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GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AGENDA
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2026

GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE SPECIAL MEETING – 7:00 PM

MEETING PARTICIPATION INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT THE END OF THE AGENDA

CIVIC CENTER MEETING HALL
WILLIAM M. MENDENHALL COMMUNITY ROOM
1016 S. LIVERMORE AVENUE

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

Committee Member Krista M Alexy
Committee Member Arun Bhatia
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3. SPECIAL MEETING WORKSHOP ITEM

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE REGARDING THE SPECIAL MEETING ITEM WILL BE PROVIDED BY THE CHAIR.

3.1 Draft Livermore General Plan 2045

Recommendation:
Staff recommends the General Plan Advisory Committee review the Draft Livermore General Plan 2045, review a presentation from staff, ask questions, and provide feedback.
Staff Report
Attachments:
1. Staff Report
2. Draft General Plan 2045 Topics by Element
3. Summaries
4. Topic of Interest index

4. ADJOURNMENT

5. HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE GENERAL PLAN UPDATE COMMITTEE

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GENERAL PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE STAFF REPORT **ITEM NO. 3.1**

DATE: March 4, 2026

TO: Chairperson and Members of the General Plan Advisory Committee

FROM: Andy Ross, Economic Development Manager

SUBJECT: Draft Livermore General Plan 2045

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends the General Plan Advisory Committee review the Draft Livermore General Plan 2045, review a presentation from staff, ask questions, and provide feedback.

DECISION TYPE

Not Applicable

SUMMARY

DISCUSSION

ATTACHMENTS

1. Staff Report
2. Draft General Plan 2045 Topics by Element
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Prepared by: Andy Ross
Principal Planner

PLACEWORKS

MEMORANDUM

DATE March 4, 2026

TO Livermore General Plan Advisory Committee

FROM Principal Planner Andy Ross and Joanna Jansen, PlaceWorks

SUBJECT March 4, 2026 GPAC Meeting

GPAC MEETING OBJECTIVE

At the March 4, 2026, meeting of the General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC), the project team will provide an overview of Draft Livermore General Plan 2045 (now available on www.ImagineLivermore2045.org). The objectives of this item are to:

- Familiarize the GPAC with Draft General Plan 2045.
- Answer clarifying questions about Draft General Plan 2045.

The project team will collect GPAC feedback on Draft General Plan 2045 at the April 1, 2026 GPAC meeting.

DRAFT GENERAL PLAN 2045 PROCESS

Draft General Plan 2045 is based on the existing General Plan, and updated to reflect the community's policy priorities, address the key issues the City is facing today, support future success, and improve organization and clarity. To reach this milestone, the project team has hosted 48+ events, a combination of workshops, staff presentations, property owner meetings, and pop-up events, a communitywide survey, 34 General Plan Advisory Committee meetings, seven Planning Commission meetings, and eight City Council meetings from 2021 through 2024. In addition, the Imaginelivermore2045.org website shared information about upcoming meetings and draft documents throughout the process and hosted four online activities to offer convenient opportunities for input.

The General Plan Advisory Committee held the following meetings on the General Plan:

1. October 13, 2021: Project Kick-off
2. October 27, 2021: Visioning
3. November 10, 2021: Housing Element Overview
4. December 15, 2021: Introduction to Land Use Alternatives
5. February 9, 2022: Focus Areas #1
6. March 9, 2022: Focus Areas #2
7. March 16, 2022: Focus Areas #3
8. April 13, 2022: Economics of Land Use
9. May 11, 2022: Draft Housing Element

10. June 8, 2022: Draft Alternatives
11. June 9, 2022: Draft Alternatives
12. August 10, 2022: Sustainability
13. September 14, 2022: Infrastructure and Public Services
14. November 9, 2022: Urban Design
15. December 8, 2022: Schools and Parks
16. January 11, 2023: Historic and Biological Resources
17. February 8, 2023: Goals, Objectives, Policies and Actions
18. March 8, 2023: South Livermore
19. April 13, 2023: East of Greenville #1
20. June 14, 2023: East of Greenville #2
21. October 18, 2023: Preferred Scenario #1
22. November 8, 2023: Preferred Scenario #2
23. December 13, 2023: Preferred Scenario #3
24. January 10, 2024: Preferred Land Use Scenario #4
25. February 14, 2024: Preferred Land Use Scenario #5
26. March 13, 2024: Preferred Land Use Scenario #6
27. March 20, 2024: Preferred Land Use Scenario #7
28. April 10, 2024: Goals and Policies
29. July 17, 2024: General Plan Outline and Land Use Policy Options
30. August 14, 2024: Community Identity Policy Options
31. September 11, 2024: Open Space and Natural Resources Policy Options
32. September 25, 2024: Infrastructure and Public Services Policy Options
33. October 9, 2024: Mobility Policy Options
34. November 13, 2024: Economic Development Policy Options

These events and meetings shaped the development of Draft General Plan 2045 at every step of the project. Draft General Plan 2045 is a culmination of community, GPAC, and Planning Commission feedback and ultimately City Council direction.

DRAFT GENERAL PLAN 2045 OVERVIEW

Draft General Plan 2045 can be found on ImagineLivermore2045.org. The Introduction includes an index that describes each topic covered by Draft General Plan 2045 (included as Attachment 2).

Draft General Plan 2045 is made up of a Vision Statement and Guiding Principles, text describing key issues of community interest, and goals and policies that outline how the City will address those issues into the future, supported by maps and diagrams. Draft General Plan 2045 covers all State -required topics and additional locally important topics identified by the community as being fundamental to the quality of life. Once adopted, All Draft Elements, both mandatory and optional, carry equal legal weight and are internally consistent.

Draft General Plan 2045 Elements include: Land Use, Community Identity, Mobility (Circulation), Housing (adopted separately), Infrastructure, Community Services, Open Space and Conservation,

Noise, Safety, and Economic Development. Each Draft Element includes a set of goals and policies that guide how the City will address these issues. The Draft Plan includes an Implementation Plan which establishes actions to help the City prioritize work programs, allocate resources, and ensure that decisions are aligned with the community's long-term vision. These goals, policies, and actions provide guidance to the City on how to direct change and manage resources over the next 20 years.

Draft General Plan 2045 goes beyond the minimum State requirements and embodies the key themes of environmental justice and climate adaptation and sustainability. These themes are woven throughout Draft General Plan 2045, with policies and actions identified by icons.

Draft General Plan 2045 carries forward some of the most important ideas in Livermore's current General Plan and other long-standing planning efforts by:

- Maintaining and strengthening Downtown as the heart of the community.
- Continuing the voter-approved Urban Growth Boundary.
- Protecting the natural environment.
- Promoting agriculture and conservation in South Livermore.
- Integrating approved Specific Plans like the Isabel Neighborhood Specific Plan and the El Charro Specific Plan.
- Supporting bicycling, walking, and transit.

Draft General Plan 2045 also introduces new approaches to address current challenges and opportunities:

- *Climate Resilience and Sustainability*. Integrates policies throughout the plan to address climate change adaptation, greenhouse gas reduction, water conservation, and sustainable development.
- *Environmental Justice*. Ensures all residents have equitable access to services and safe and healthy places to live and play.
- *Economic Development*. Advances and diversifies Livermore's economy by strengthening existing businesses and facilitating the growth of an innovation economy.
- *Community Identity*. Celebrates and protects Livermore's unique character shaped by science, agriculture, and arts.
- *Healthy Communities*. Addresses access to healthcare, healthy food, childcare, and services for aging adults.

GPAC FEEDBACK IN DRAFT GENERAL PLAN 2045

The GPAC provided input on General Plan policy topics over a series of meetings held between April and November 2024. Attachment 3 summarizes GPAC feedback, Planning Commission recommendation, and City Council direction on the policy topics. Throughout the course of the development of the General Plan development, the GPAC identified several key topics or themes that represented the communities interest. These included:

- South Livermore and Agricultural Heritage

- Tourism and hospitality
- Sustainability and Climate Adaptation
- Science and Innovation
- Multimodal transportation
- Social fabric and Resilience
- Revitalization of Commercial Areas

These themes are integrated throughout the document to provide ample policy support and direction towards achieving the goals and general plan vision. Attachment 4 identifies each of these themes and where to find them throughout the Draft General Plan Document.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH ON DRAFT GENERAL PLAN 2045

Since the Draft General Plan 2045 was published on February 20, City staff have been collecting community feedback. The project team will host a Draft General Plan Open House on Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at the Robert Livermore Community Center from 6–8 p.m. This drop-in event will share how community input has shaped the draft plan. All comments received will be provided to the GPAC at its April meeting.

GPAC DISCUSSION

The project team recommends the GPAC review this memorandum, review of the Draft General Plan 2045, receive a presentation from the project team, and ask clarifying questions.

NEXT STEPS TO ADOPTION

Following this GPAC meeting, the next steps to finalizing Draft General Plan 2045 include:

- March 2026. Continue to collect community feedback on the Draft General Plan 2045
- April 2026 - GPAC meeting to collect feedback and recommend approval of Draft General Plan 2045. Followed by Planning Commission review of Draft General Plan 2045.
- May 2026. City Council will review of community, GPAC, and Planning Commission input, and provide direction to staff on Draft General Plan 2045.
- July 2026. Planning Commission and City Council hearings to provide recommendations and consider adoption of General Plan 2045 and certification of EIR, respectively.
- August 2026. Finalize and publish adopted General Plan 2045 per Council direction.

Draft General Plan 2045 Topics by Element

Element	Element topics	
3. Land Use	• General Plan Land Use Designations • Balanced and Efficient Land Use • Urban Growth Boundary • Residential Land Uses • Mixed-Uses • Commercial Land Uses • Industrial Land Uses • Agricultural and Rural Land Uses • Public and Quasi-Public Land Uses • Airport Compatible Land Uses	• Climate Action and Sustainable Development • Special Planning Areas: Downtown, South Livermore, Isabel Neighborhood Specific Plan, El Charro Specific Plan, and Midtown Specific Plan • Transitional Areas: Vasco Row, Las Colinas Neighborhood Plan, Brisa Neighborhood Plan, First Street • East of Greenville • Regional Coordination
4. Community Identity	• Civic Life and Governance • Arts and Culture • Cultural and Paleontological Resources • Historic Resources • Natural Setting • Scenic Resources • Lighting and Glare • Gateways • Urban Design	
5. Mobility	• Complete Streets • Reducing Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) • Active Transportation (Biking and Walking) • Transit • Safe and Efficient Circulation System • A Walkable Downtown • Parking and Curbside Management • Air Transportation • Goods Movement • Transportation Technology • Regional Transportation	
6. Housing	Under separate cover	

Element	Element topics
7. Infrastructure	• Asset Management • Water Distribution • Wastewater • Stormwater • Solid Waste • Private Utilities
8. Community Services	• Schools • Childcare • Healthcare and Healthy Food Access • Libraries • Seniors and Aging Adults
9. Open Space and Conservation	• Open Space and Natural Ecosystems • Biological Resources • Water Quality and Water Resources Management • Agricultural Resources • Parks and Recreation • Air Quality • Climate Change, Energy Conservation, and Efficiency • Mineral Resources
10. Noise	• Sensitive Receptors • Noise Sources • Noise Mitigation
11. Safety	• Emergency Management • Emergency Response (including Police and Fire Services) • Disaster Preparedness • Wildfires • Seismic and Geologic Hazards • Flooding and Inundation • Drought • Severe Weather • Extreme Temperatures • Hazardous Materials • Airport Safety
12. Economic Development	• Culture and Place as Economic Drivers • Economic Diversification and Emerging Sectors • Innovation Economy and Talent Ecosystem • Strategic Land Use Planning and Real Estate Investment for Economic Growth • Fiscal Sustainability

Summary of GPAC Feedback on the Land Use Policy Options

At the July 10, 2024, General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meeting, the project team gave an overview of policy options for some topics that will be addressed in the Land Use Element. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in this Element but focus on topics that the GPAC has previously discussed and indicated interest in. The community and GPAC will have the opportunity to review and comment on the complete draft Land Use Element as part of the Draft General Plan, which is anticipated to be published in Summer 2025.

A summary of the GPAC feedback on the policy options is below. The policy option topics included:

- Environmental Justice and Community Health
- Midtown Specific Plan
- East of Greenville Road Study Area
- Neighborhood Commercial Centers

Environmental Justice and Community Health

- Evaluate appropriate buffers or other mitigation for future residential development proximate to I-580. Clarify "require" and "encourage" in Policy Option A.
    - Policy Option A: Requiring or encouraging buffer and barriers for future residential developments within 1,000 feet of I-580.
- Expand Policy Option B to require landscape buffers in higher density residential areas.
    - Policy Option B: Requiring or encouraging landscaped buffers between residential areas and industrial or manufacturing uses and/or businesses with high levels of heavy truck traffic.
- Support for Policy Option E.
    - Policy Option E: Maintain land use designations and regulations that encourage medical facilities and health care providers to locate in the community.
- Include a policy that addresses fire hazard and prevention in the east side of the City as an environmental justice issue.
- Integrate climate action policies throughout the General Plan.
- Provide a city owned community center that provides cooling.

Midtown Specific Plan

- Re-evaluate the distribution of housing in the Midtown area if Valley Link is not extended to this area.
- In Policy Option F, add public art to the new public amenities to be planed for in the Midtown Specific Plan.
    - Policy Option F: The Specific Plan will identify new public amenities including, but not limited to, bicycle and pedestrian facilities; parks, plazas, and greenways; and community services. that support social gatherings and a sense of place.
- Emphasize walkability in the Specific Plan.
- Need to plan for affordable and multi-generational housing.
- Add a new policy that addresses access to healthy food, including farmers markets and pop-up food events in the Specific Plan area.

East of Greenville Road Study Area

- Make each policy more specific and less broad, e.g. specify the benefits to the community.
- Add risk mitigation/conservation to Policy Option B:
    - Opportunity for substantial benefits to community: mechanisms to facilitate new infrastructure and financial resources to provide community amenities additional services, mechanisms to permanently conserve open space and wildlife habitats.
- Add a policy to work with the County to improve enforcement of current regulations.
- Consider adding a policy that addresses permanent greenbelt on the eastern edge of the city.
- Monitor and report on the inventory of available commercial and industrial land within the city. Summarize what is available and what is the projected need.
- Consider whether housing should be included in East of Greenville Study as an ancillary use as part of a research facilities or in support of the National Laboratories.

Neighborhood Commercial Centers

- Add shopping center owners to Policy Option A:
    - Policy Option A: Establish or work with neighborhood commercial associations or organizations that can be leaders in organizing and implementing transformations to Livermore's neighborhood commercial centers.
- Balance the considerations of walkability and auto traffic for Policy Option B.
    - Policy Option B: Redesign and reconfigure neighborhood commercial centers to transition them from auto-oriented commercial strip arrangements to retail nodes with pedestrian oriented environments, public spaces, and amenities.
- Maximize parking in the redesign and reconfiguration of neighborhood commercial centers.
- Collaborate with local and state partners for the development of transit-oriented communities, e.g. Livermore Amador Valley Transit Authority (LAVTA).
- Add a policy that addresses food security and equity, e.g. retaining local grocery stores.
- Expand the variety of commercial center uses to include housing.

Summary of GPAC Feedback on the Community Identity Policy Options

At the August 14, 2024, General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meeting, the project team gave an overview of policy options for some topics that will be addressed in the Community Identity Element. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in the Community Identity Element but focus on topics that the GPAC has previously discussed and indicated interest in. The community and GPAC will have the opportunity to review and comment on the complete draft Community Identity Element as part of the Draft General Plan, which is anticipated to be published in Summer 2025.

A summary of the GPAC feedback on the Community Identity Element policy options is below. The policy option topics included:

- Healthy Communities
- Social Resilience
- Gateways
- Land Use and Neighborhood Transitions
- Science and Innovation
- Agriculture and Tourism
- Scenic Corridors

Healthy Communities

- Plan for more shade, bathrooms, and playgrounds in parks and public spaces.
- Focus on wildfire impacts associated with open space. Vineyards can reduce wildfire risks as they provide a natural fire break.
- Ensure adequate emergency vehicle access in new neighborhoods and ingress/egress.
- Healthy communities will require access to a variety of resources.
- Prioritize landscape and streetscape improvements in low-income neighborhoods.
- Encourage healthcare and medical providers to be located throughout the city.
- Encourage integration and social connectivity to help people feel less isolated. Mental and physical health are important.
- Promote arts and cultural events to support mental health.
- Pursue many different outreach channels to connect to the community.

- Take full advantage of community resources currently available like the library, LARPD, etc.

Social Resilience

- Make people aware of community events, using a variety of outreach channels including social media.
- Set aside funding for community events.
- Promote the creation of gathering spaces, both small and large public spaces, especially in multi-family housing settings.
- Social resilience goals and policies should help address variety of challenges other than natural disasters and climate hazards.
- Emphasize that Livermore should be a safe and welcoming community.
- Create spaces where people of different backgrounds can be in the same place and share experiences to encourage social cohesion.

Gateways

- Incorporate gateways throughout the city.
- Integrate aspects of Livermore's community identity in the urban design of all new development.
- Recognize arts and science in gateways, especially on the east side of Livermore nearest the laboratories.
- Reflect the history of the railroad.
- Consider utility undergrounding as one way to "beautify" city gateways.

Land Use and Neighborhood Transitions

- Encourage landscaping buffers to help with land use transitions.
- Improve neighborhood delineation through design features.
- Provide guidance on how to integrate density and different building scales together.
- The topic of land use and neighborhood transitions should address both improving community identity and preventing negative impacts.

Science and Innovation

- Integrate our heritage citywide like Livermorium downtown; murals that include our history; displays that share information about the city's history and/or educational information about science.
- Integrate arts and science throughout the city such as in murals and in parks (e.g. Lawrence Hall of Science has a play structure that is a double helix).
- Connections to history help the next generation be future ready and encourage future innovation.
- Innovation is not only about science. It can also be expressed in all kinds of fields: arts, agriculture, transportation.

Agriculture and Tourism

- Include support for biodiversity to sustain future agricultural production in 40 years.
- Acknowledge other things outside of wine like breweries, farmers markets, and ranching to build Livermore's brand as a food and beverage destination.
- Livermore's identity and tourism economy should highlight: agriculture, technology, maker spaces, craft industries, outdoor recreation, food, and downtown.
- Topography in Livermore is beautiful; especially where the wineries are located.

Scenic Corridors

- The I-580 context has changed, and the Scenic Corridor Policies should be updated to reflect those changes and the community's values.
- Explore scenic corridor policy adjustments to include other areas and not focus solely on views for travelers from I-580 but also the people who live in Livermore.
- Midtown Focus Area will require adjustments to the scenic corridor policy to facilitate the desired outcomes for the area.
- Exceptions to the policies should be offset with high quality architecture and other improvements, such as trees and landscaping treatments, and should only be granted if a project provides specific benefits (ex. job creation, tax revenue, etc.).
- Scenic corridor policies should make Livermore inviting to outside visitors and be integrated with transitions or gateways that market the city.
- Unobstructed views of the hillsides are an asset that makes Livermore distinct from other communities.
- Consider a greenbelt policy that would buffer Livermore from Pleasanton and Dublin.

Summary of GPAC Feedback on the Economic Development Policy Options

At the November 13, 2024, General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meeting, the project team gave an overview of policy options for some topics that will be addressed in the Economic Development Element. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in this Element but focus on topics that the GPAC has previously discussed and indicated interest in. The community and GPAC will have the opportunity to review and comment on the complete draft Economic Development Element as part of the Draft General Plan, which is anticipated to be published in Summer 2025.

A summary of the GPAC feedback on the policy options is below. The policy option topics included:

- Economic Development Element
    - Facilitate an Innovation Economy
    - Promote Tourism and the Experience Economy
    - Maintain Commercial and Industrial Capacity
    - Recruit a Research University

Facilitate an Innovation Economy

- Identify innovation economy opportunity sites within the city.
- Consider expanding opportunity sites to include energy infrastructures for new technologies such as the GoMentum Station in Contra Costa County, a testing facility for autonomous vehicles.

- Revise Policy Option E as:
    - Promote Livermore as a business destination through ~~participation in industry conferences and increased marketing, branding, and outreach efforts~~ developing a brand for the City that will support recruitment by portraying Livermore as a hotbed of innovation.
- Consider specifying the “key economic metrics”: Job density, job diversity quality of life, and other benefits to the city.

Promote Tourism and the Experience Economy

- Include prioritizing building infrastructures in wine country in Policy Option A:
    - Make proactive efforts to increase the number of hotel rooms or other overnight accommodations, particularly in wine country and Downtown Livermore. Prioritize infrastructure to serve these uses.
- Consider splitting Policy Option A into two policies: one policy that addresses hotels in Downtown Livermore and one policy that addresses hotel needs in wine country.
- Expand Policy Option C so that it feels inclusive of a broader range of attractions, such as theater, arts and culture, recreation, and rodeo. Consider replacing "local businesses" with "assets, activities, and events" to become:
    - Initiate or support a branding campaign to attract visitors that highlights Livermore's unique ~~local businesses~~ assets, activities, and events.
- Add a policy about continuing to work with other organizations that promote Livermore tourism such as Visit Tri Valley and Livermore Valley Wine Community.
- Reference recreation and leisure opportunities in surrounding open spaces as an incentive to increase tourism to Livermore in the General Plan.

Maintain Commercial and Industrial Capacity

- Support for keeping Policy Option D "Identify sites that have a high potential for redevelopment to a higher value commercial or industrial facility type and work with landowners to facilitate projects" to align with goals of innovation.

Recruit a Research University

- Delete the term "research" in "research university," and define the type of institution desired (an education institution that offers a 4-year degree, graduate programs, or research campus).
- Consider revising Policy Option A as "Network with Cal State and University of California administrators to highlight Livermore as a location for a future ~~research~~ university presence to stimulate the innovation economy."
- Move the idea of recruiting a university to be located as one of several approaches under the topic of Facilitate an Innovation Economy.

Summary of GPAC Feedback on the Public Services and Infrastructure Policy Options

At the September 25, 2024, General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meeting, the project team gave an overview of policy options for some topics that will be addressed in the Public Services Element and Infrastructure Element. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in these Elements but focus on topics that the GPAC has previously discussed and indicated interest in. The community and GPAC will have the opportunity to review and comment on the complete draft Public Services and Infrastructure Elements as part of the Draft General Plan, which is anticipated to be published in Summer 2025.

A summary of the GPAC feedback on the policy options is below. The policy option topics included:

- Public Services Element
  - Childcare
  - Healthy Food Access
  - Seniors and Aging Adults
- Infrastructure Element
  - Infrastructure Improvements Prioritization

Childcare

- Clarify Policy Option A: "Support the provision of childcare programs and facilities to meet the needs of children of all abilities, incomes, and backgrounds."
  - List agencies and/ organizations to collaborate with.
  - Add some concrete actions the City can take to support childcare provision, e.g. tax breaks.
  - Consider changing "support" to "incentivize."
  - Include actions associated with this policy, e.g. waive permitting fees for childcare facilities.
- Allow developers to build spaces that could have a dual purpose in case a childcare facility is not needed at that building.
- Encourage facilities that accommodate both aging adults and childcare.
- Create an inventory of underutilized properties that could be used for childcare.
- Encourage childcare programs to support working families.

- Cater childcare policies to families of all incomes and provide further support for lower income families who cannot afford childcare, e.g. taxpayer subsidized childcare.
- Explore innovative childcare facilities and programs that integrate STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) into early education and childcare.

Healthy Food Access

- Focus the goal on just healthy food access instead of all "community health amenities."
- Better define healthy food in policy options.
- Add a policy to encourage schools to allocate a percentage of the food be purchased from local farms and increase the percentage each year.
- Encourage community gardens where people work collaboratively together to grow food.
- Support/incentivize Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs.
- Add a policy that addresses affordable water supply for community gardens and planting home vegetable/ fruit gardens.
- Identify potential locations for food pantry operations in Livermore.
- Add a policy that allows property owners to replace mature trees with fruit trees.
- Encourage healthy food retailers to be in locations that need better healthy food access, e.g. Northeast Livermore.
- Incentivize farmers markets to operate year-round by potentially providing funding to farmers market management companies.
- Explore potential facilities that can house farmers market in weather-proof stalls on public land.
- Explore policies that connect access to transit with access to healthy food (e.g. farmers market, local grocery stores, food pantries).
- Collaborate with other jurisdictions in the Tri-Valley area to encourage healthy food access in the region.

Seniors and Aging Adults

- Define "Age-friendly City" in Policy Option B according to World Health Organization (WHO).
- Clarify the specific design elements of "universal design" in Policy Option A: "Encourage universal design in new residential development." E.g. encourage single-story townhomes and limited staircases for certain projects.
- Streamline the production of affordable senior housing.
    - Encourage ADUs in accordance with the Housing Element.
- Clarify Policy Option C to acknowledge that seniors may also have disabilities: "Collaborate with private, nonprofit, faith-based and public community service organizations to offer support for caregivers of seniors and people with disabilities."

Infrastructure Improvements Prioritization

- Add "environmentally and climate sustainable" to the goal: "*Plan for infrastructure improvements using a fiscally sustainable and equitable approach.*"
- Include City-owned buildings as part of the City's infrastructure.

    - Add an action to create an inventory of City-owned buildings.
    - Consider the future needs/expansion of City buildings when planning for infrastructure improvements.
- Need to make space available for non-profits to operate in Livermore.
- Prioritize infrastructure improvements that improve community safety.
- Add a policy that addresses agricultural resilience as agricultural is part of the city's infrastructure.
- Expand Policy Option A**:** "Prioritize infrastructure improvements in underserved communities" to prioritize sewer connection to vineyards.
- Prioritize infrastructure improvements in older neighborhoods.
- Increase the potable water supply through the use of recycled water.
- Specify the timeline for infrastructure improvement.

Summary of GPAC Feedback on the Mobility Policy Options

At the October 9, 2024, General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meeting, the project team gave an overview of policy options for some topics that will be addressed in the Mobility Element. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in this Element but focus on topics that the GPAC has previously discussed and indicated interest in. The community and GPAC will have the opportunity to review and comment on the complete draft Mobility Element as part of the Draft General Plan, which is anticipated to be published in Summer 2025.

A summary of the GPAC feedback on the policy options is below. The policy option topics included:

- Mobility Element
    - Vision Zero
    - Transit-Oriented Communities/Mobility Hubs
    - Connectivity Across Barriers
    - Transportation Technology and Innovation
        - Bicycle and Scooter Sharing
        - Facilitate Electric Vehicles

Vision Zero

- Support for bike lanes that separate bicyclists from high traffic areas.
- Implement bicycle improvements on East Avenue to increase bicycle safety.
- Support for Policy Option B, “Evaluate opportunities to reduce speed limits on residential streets.”
- Encourage redesigning older roads to be safer for cyclists.
- Educate roadway users about ways to improve roadway safety.

Transit-Oriented Communities/ Mobility Hubs

- Expand policy options from addressing traditional transit centers/ mobility hubs to include a range of other places including libraries, schools, parks, and other activity centers.
    - Consider keeping the language broad by using “any new emerging mobility center” or “a concentration of uses.”

- Partner with local tourist-serving businesses to offer mobility/transit passes to visitors.

Connectivity Across Barriers

- Support for policy options A through C:
    - Policy Option A: Facilitate connectivity across I-580 and SR 84 (Isabel Avenue) by improving linkages among interrelated activities across neighborhoods.
    - Policy Option B: Improve bicycle and pedestrian connectivity across I-580 through new and enhanced over and underpasses. Consider green passageways/linear parks and similar facilities, which also function to support wildlife movement across freeway barriers.
    - Policy Option C: Improve connectivity between and through neighborhoods, to and from activity centers, for cyclists and pedestrians.
- Okay to keep Policy Option D "Identify opportunities to convert the existing at-grade railroad crossings to grade separated crossings," but converting existing at-grade railroad crossings should not be the priority.
- Consider partially removing barriers such as a sound wall for the development of walkways between blocks/neighborhoods.

Bicycle and Scooter Sharing Programs

- Include vehicle sharing in the policy options.
- Add a policy to support public scooter and bike charging stations and infrastructure.
- Balance between providing bicycle and scooter ride sharing with limiting area and location that the bikes and scooters are stored to prevent littering.
    - Limit bicycle rentals to Isabel and Midtown.
- Support for Policy Option E: Prohibit commercial shared micromobility services from the public right-of-way.

Facilitate Electric Vehicles

- Plan for publicly accessible infrastructure for electric bicycle and scooter charging.
- Should micromobility devices ever locate in Livermore, ensure that these devices are not left in the public right-of-way to avoid safety hazards.
- Support for the City proactively planning for micromobility so that the City can carefully manage its implementation.

Other

- Goal suggestion: "Achieve a system that accounts for emerging transportation technologies."
- Consider emerging technologies like delivery drones and air taxis in the General Plan Update.

Summary of GPAC Feedback on the Open Space and Natural Resources and Safety Policy Options

At the September 11, 2024, General Plan Advisory Committee (GPAC) meeting, the project team gave an overview of policy options for some topics that will be addressed in the Open Space and Natural Resources Element and Safety Element. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in these Elements but focus on topics that the GPAC has previously discussed and indicated interest in. The community and GPAC will have the opportunity to review and comment on the complete draft Open Space and Natural Resources Element and Safety Element as part of the Draft General Plan, which is anticipated to be published in Summer 2025.

A summary of the GPAC feedback on the policy options is below. The policy option topics included:

- Open Space and Natural Resources Element
  - Establishment of Greenbelts and Urban Separations
  - Equitable Park and Open Space Access
- Safety Element
  - Emergency Notification
  - Drought
  - Energy Resilience
  - Flooding
  - Agricultural Resilience

Establishment of Greenbelts and Urban Separations

- The Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) is one reference point when planning for a greenbelt but is not the only possible reference point.
- Preserve open space between Livermore and Dublin and prioritize protecting open space in northwest Livermore.
- Support for policy options that would increase and encourage use of easements and purchase of development rights to preserve open space.
- Plan ahead for open space acquisition before the threat of development is imminent. Land will likely only be more expensive in the future.

- Define the different types of open space in the Element and be clear that open space and/or a greenbelt can include untouched habitat areas, land for parks and recreation, active agriculture, and other possible uses, and may or may not allow public access.
- Support for the policy option calling for a wildlife linkage between East of Greenville Road to Northfront Road across I-580; this is a high priority for the Tri Valley Conservancy.
- Change this policy option as follows:
    - ~~Educate~~ Inform landowners about the value and resources available to place land outside the urban growth boundary into a conservation easement.
- Where possible, consider acquiring contiguous open space on both sides of the UGB; some of our most sensitive habitat is on the former BART lands inside the UGB.

Equitable Park and Open Space Access

- Clarify the policy about ensuring all neighborhoods are "within a 10-minute walk" by adding distance in parentheses and/or adding "of an average person."
- Add a policy about ensuring park maintenance.
- Add a policy about increasing shade in parks.
- Plan for transit service to parks.
- Promote water conservation by recommending future parks or park renovations use less grass.

Emergency Notification

- Specify all the types of disasters that the city wants to prepare for.
- Clarify that the emergency notification system is for notifying the public in addition to first responders.

Drought

- Balance the tourism economy that the city wants to grow with the water demand from potential new businesses. Consider allowing or not allowing new uses based on water consumption.
- Balance the environmental benefits of urban landscaping and vegetation with water conservation measures that reduce irrigation.
- Plan for outreach programs that more directly provide education on water rebates and other conservation efforts.

Energy Resilience

- Address ways to reduce barriers to microgrids e.g. lobbying and working with state regulators.
- Include an action to explore the feasibility of the City establishing a Municipal Utility District.
- Coordinate with PG&E to secure the electrical grid against cyber-attacks.

Flooding

- Clarify Policy Option A: Explain what and how many properties would be affected. Specify what it would mean to encourage people to convert properties in the floodplain.
- Explore an incentive program for converting properties in the floodplain and check if other jurisdictions have implemented similar programs successfully.
- Specify the location of the "100-year flood zone."
- Consider installing retention ponds and other methods to address flooding around the airport area.
- Emphasize the proactive mitigation of floodplains and stream courses in collaboration with regulatory agencies, in addition to imposing regulation on future development.

Agricultural Resilience

- Remove the following policy options since they are covered by State laws:
  - Work with members of the agricultural community to develop specialized agricultural worker evacuation plans.
  - Work with the agricultural community, landscaping companies, building and trade companies and organizations with outdoor workers, delivery workers, and providers of outdoor recreation to reduce worker exposure to extreme heat and provide heat-related health and safety services to workers.
- Ensure housing for agricultural workers.
  - Include a policy about streamlining permitting for farmworker housing.
- Explore the feasibility of subsidizing the cost of shade equipment or other equipment or requirements imposed on farmers by State regulations.
- Include context in the background section of this element to acknowledge what the City is already doing to improve sewer infrastructure.
- Continue to work with PG&E and Alameda County to pursue undergrounding of power lines along Tesla Road.
- Return with additional policy options for resilient agriculture as part of the discussion of the Economic Development Element.

Summary of Planning Commission Recommendations

on the General Plan Policy Options

At various points between December 2024 and April 2025, the Planning Commission received an overview of policy options for several policy topics that will be addressed in the General Plan. The policy options do not represent the complete set of topics that will be covered in the General Plan but focus on topics that the General Plan Advisory Committee has previously identified and discussed. Based on the Planning Commission's extensive working knowledge of the General Plan, the Commission provided feedback on draft policy language and additional topics that should be considered in each element as described below:

Open Space Element

- Some policy options are too prescriptive and read as strategies or tactics. (Example – the concept of Greenbelt preservation could be limiting and does not consider tradeoffs).

- Use language that does not over-commit the City or result in unfunded policies or mandates.

- Consider ways to support and facilitate agricultural uses.

- Policies should guide implementation of drought tolerant and native landscaping.

- Include policies about Urban Forest expansion and preservation for the multiple benefits it provides.

- Clarify the term "maintenance" and who is responsible. Consider services and amenities like restrooms in parks and open spaces.

- Access and connectivity between open spaces is important. Policy language should use specific numbers such as 10-minute walk or other industry metrics to provide meaning to the policy.

Noise Element

- Excessive noise is related to mental health, can cause stress, be annoying and affect overall quality of life and is currently an important topic for the community.

- The Noise Element should be explicit and provide useful standards to the extent practical for a policy document.

Safety Elements

- Energy resilience is an important policy topic.

- Safety Goals are at the right level and well written but too prescriptive and specific as written; they are better placed in appropriate implementation documents and master plans.

- Be aware of externalities such as the insurance market (e.g. flood + fire) to consider whether new projects can actually be implemented and constructed.

- Make sure the proper policies are in the appropriate locations. There are many types of resilience. Agricultural Resilience may not belong in the Safety Element but rather located in the Economic Development or Open Space Elements.

Infrastructure Element

- Policies pertaining to South Livermore sewer extension may not belong in the Infrastructure Element. Consider what goal the City is trying to achieve – i.e. economic vitality – and consider moving to the Economic Development Element.

- Track and monitor infrastructure improvements and consider lifecycle costs in infrastructure analysis and prioritization.

- Educate people on water efficiency and other ways to improve City functions.

- Actively engage community in capital improvement programming and decision making. Consider accessibility as a priority criterion.

- Define terms like “underserved” in the context of the General Plan to better understand policy intent. Consider including a definition of terms section in the document.

Public Services

Child Care

- Childcare is a current need for the community.

- Many of these policy topics are essentially already covered in the General Plan under the Housing Element. We should consider redundancy.

Heathy Food Access:

- “Remove barriers” to users who grow local fruit and vegetables.

- Expand farmers markets and similar opportunities beyond downtown to increase accessibility to local neighborhoods.

Senior + Aging Adults

- Add restrooms and public access somewhere in General Plan policies; needed at all stages of life.

Mobility

- Prioritize improvements that help further our climate adaptation and resilience goals:
    - Streets for high comfort level for people/bikes in mixed use areas
    - Prioritize transit in street design
    - Minimize conflict points between rail and other modes

- Support for micromobility and other mobility technologies that provide options for travel around our community.

- Consider Air quality, heat and other climate conditions when planning the network. There is a need for public cooling because we have more hot days especially as we incorporate policy that encourage more people to walk.

- Consider modes for people who don’t have access to cars.

Land Use

- Any East of Greenville study should occur outside of the General Plan update process; it should happen upon adoption of or in parallel with the General Plan to not slow down momentum.
- Possibly consider farmworker housing polices in any future study of the East of Greenville area.

Community Identity

- Scenic Views and resources are important to the community. Even if they are unaware of the policies behind them, people appreciate the outcomes.
- The approach to Scenic Resources is strategic and less blunt of an instrument to achieve City goals.

Economic Development

- Ensure policies pertaining to tourism are not just for visitors but also provide amenities, services, and quality experiences for the local community as well.
- Policy language should also include support for local and craft industries.
- Try to address “missing middle” commercial spaces, market halls, and affordable small spaces.
- Establish a policy framework (and later implementation strategy) to remove barriers to entry for small scale unique local business in a variety of sectors.

Summary of City Council Direction
on the General Plan Policy Options

On April 28, 2025, the City Council received an overview of policy options for several policy topics that will be addressed in the General Plan. The policy options did not represent the complete set of topics that would be covered in the General Plan but focused on topics that the General Plan Advisory Committee had previously identified and discussed. Overall, City Council supported GPAC's concepts and Planning Commission recommendations. However, the City Council provided directions on draft policy language, key themes, and additional topics that should be considered in each element as described below:

Community Identity Element

- Focus on attractive, high-quality architecture that feels inviting to the community.
- Identify the appropriate locations where scenic resources should be protected to enhanced
- Maintain Livermore's established character as the city grows and integrates it into new development.

Mobility Element

- Focus on opportunities to improve transit and transportation options through various ways not relying Soley on new development to achieve these goals.
- Coordinate with LAVTA and Valley Link on the development and implementation of the General Plan.
- Provide detailed policy direction about active transportation in the Active Transportation Plan and plan for north/south transportation connections.
- Focus "last mile" transportation connections near activity centers.

Open Space and Conservation Element

- Emphasize the importance of childcare by working with partner agencies and organizations that provide those services. In addition, consider way to provide opportunities for teen activities and experiences.
- Expand opportunities for residents to access funding that helps establish and sustain home gardens, making it easier for more households to grow their own food.
- Encourage practices and landscapes that support pollinators, including bees, butterflies, and other species essential to a healthy ecosystem.
- Allow and integrate edible plantings in appropriate public spaces so community members can enjoy shared, productive landscapes.

Infrastructure Element

- Consider the full lifecycle costs of infrastructure and coordinate early with utility providers, such as Cal Water, to ensure long-term system reliability and cost-effective investment.
- Track and respond to evolving state water legislation, including requirements tied to meeting contractual obligations, potential implications for RHNA commitments, and any opportunities to adjust or reduce RHNA allocations based on water supply constraints.

Safety Element

- Public safety is essential to maintaining a strong, thriving community and remains a core priority in planning and service delivery.
- Support the development and operation of cooling centers and clean-air centers to protect residents during extreme heat and poor air-quality events.
- Build partnerships across agencies, organizations, and community groups to strengthen public safety efforts and help achieve shared goals.

Economic Development Element

- Include policies that support Livermore's tourism economy and craft industry.
- Ensure future actions focus on supporting and assisting local businesses in addition to bringing in new businesses.

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
South Livermore and agricultural heritage.	<u>Land Use Element</u> • Policy LU-1.1 Livermore's Unique Qualities • Goal LU-2 • Policy LU-2.1 Urban Growth Boundary • Policy LU-2.6 Compatible Development Along the City's Urban Edge • Policy LU-5.4 Wine Country Commercial • Goal LU-7 • Policy LU-7.1 Agricultural Land Uses in City of Livermore • Policy LU-7.2 Agricultural Development Standards • Policy LU-7.3 Agricultural Resilience and Visitation • Policy LU-7.4 Interference with Agriculture • Policy LU-7.5 Right to Farm • Policy LU-7.6 Land Uses in Alameda County • Policy LU-7.7 Rural Areas • Policy LU-10.2 Protect Natural and Agricultural Lands • Goal LU-12 • Policy LU-12.1 South Livermore Valley Implementation • Policy LU-12.2 Agricultural Land Preservation • Policy LU-12.3 Expansion of Viticulture and Compatible Crops • Policy LU-12.4 Wine Country Economy and Tourism • Policy LU-12.5 Development Criteria • Policy LU-12.6 Annexation in South Livermore • Policy LU-12.7 Williamson Act and Agricultural Contracts • Policy LU-12.8 Agricultural Mitigation and Funding • Policy LU-12.9 Winery-Supportive Land Use • Policy LU-12.10 Agri-Tourism and Visitor-Serving Uses • Policy LU-12.11 Clustering and Co-Location of Wine Country Uses • Policy LU-12.12 Development Offset for Agricultural Investment • Goal LU-16 • Policy LU-16.3 Maker Spaces • Action LU-A-12.1 South Livermore Valley Specific Plan Update <u>Community Identity Element</u> • Policy CI-3.8 Livermore Heritage in Capital Projects • Goal CI-4 • Policy CI-4.2 Sustainable Agriculture and Food System • Policy CI-4.3 Food Tourism • Policy CI-4.4 Dining and Restaurant Districts • Policy CI-9.4 Preservation of Natural Amenities <u>Mobility Element</u> • Policy MO-6.6 Rural Roadway Improvements <u>Open Space and Conservation Element</u> • Policy OS-2.13 Wildlife-Compatible Farm Management Practices • Goal OS-4 • Policy OS-4.1 Farmland Preservation • Policy OS-4.2 Vineyard Expansion • Policy OS-4.3 Diversity of Agricultural Products

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	• Policy OS-4.4 Permanent Conservation Easements • Policy OS-4.5 Williamson Act Land Conservation • Policy OS-4.6 Agricultural Soil Management • Policy OS-4.7 Agricultural Preservation Funding • Policy OS-4.8 Agricultural Preservation Agency Coordination • Policy OS-4.9 Agricultural Incentives • Action OS-A-1.4 Conservation Easement Program Development • Action OS-A-4.1 Agricultural and Vineyard Expansion Strategy <u>Safety Element</u> • Policy S-5.10 Post-Wildfire Agricultural Support • Policy S-9.4 Agricultural Water Stewardship • Policy S-10.9 Heat-resistant Farming Techniques • Policy S-5.10 Post-Wildfire Agricultural Support • Policy S-9.4 Agricultural Water Stewardship • Policy S-10.9 Heat-resistant Farming Techniques <u>Community Services Element</u> • Action CS-A-3.1 Healthy Food Regulatory Barriers <u>Economic Development Element</u> • Action ED-A-1.3 Visitor Experience and Tourism Development Plan
Tourism and hospitality	<u>Land Use Element</u> • Policy LU-5.4 Wine Country Commercial • Policy LU-5.8 Lodging • Policy LU-8.7 Gathering Places • Goal LU-11 • Policy LU-11.1 Vibrant Downtown • Policy LU-11.2 Downtown Identity and Design • Policy LU-11.3 Downtown Activation • Goal LU-12 • Policy LU-12.1 South Livermore Valley Implementation • Policy LU-12.4 Wine Country Economy and Tourism • Policy LU-12.9 Winery-Supportive Land Use • Policy LU-12.10 Agri-Tourism and Visitor-Serving Uses • Policy LU-12.11 Clustering and Co-Location of Wine Country Uses • Goal LU-14 • Policy LU-14.1 El Charro Land Use Mix • Goal LU-16 • Policy LU-16.1 Mix of Uses in Vasco Row • Policy LU-16.3 Maker Spaces • Policy LU-16.4 Activities and Events • Action LU-A-11.1 Downtown Specific Plan Amendment • Action LU-A-12.1: South Livermore Valley Specific Plan Update <u>Community Identity Element</u> • Goal CI-4 • Policy CI-4.1 Farm-to-Table • Policy CI-4.2 Sustainable Agriculture and Food System • Policy CI-4.3 Food Tourism • Policy CI-4.4 Dining and Restaurant Districts <u>Economic Development Element</u>

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
	• Goal ED-1 • Policy ED-1.1 Livermore's Unique Identity • Policy ED-1.2 Cultural Assets and Economic Infrastructure • Policy ED-1.3 Tourism Development and Visitor Experience • Policy ED-1.4 Agricultural Heritage • Policy ED-1.5 Agricultural Access • Policy ED-1.6 Wine and Agricultural Production • Policy ED-1.7 Market Demand and Visitor Engagement • Policy ED-1.8 Social Cohesion and Activation • Policy ED-1.9 Entrepreneurship and Talent Attraction • Policy ED-1.10 Independent Local Businesses • Policy ED-2.4 Craft Economy Development • Action ED-A-1.2: Creative Economy Incubator and Shared Space • Action ED-A-1.3: Visitor Experience and Tourism Development Plan
Sustainability and climate adaptation	<u>Land Use Element</u> • Goal LU-1 • Policy LU-1.6 Climate-Responsive and Green Building Practices • Policy LU-1.7 Transit-Supportive Development • Policy LU-1.8 Sustainable Land Use Practices • Policy LU-1.9 Infill and Reinvestment • Policy LU-1.10 Density and Designing for Mobility • Policy LU-3.1 Range of Housing Types • Policy LU-3.2 Maximize Residential Density • Policy LU-3.3 Missing Middle Housing and Neighborhood Compatibility • Policy LU-4.1 Mixed-Use District Planning • Policy LU-4.1 Housing Integration and Livability • Policy LU-4.5 Multimodal Access and Connectivity • Policy LU-8.1 Strategic Siting of Public Facilities • Policy LU-8.6 Support for Housing • Goal LU-10 • Policy LU-10.1 Prioritize Infill and Mixed-Use Development • Policy LU-10.2 Protect Natural and Agricultural Lands • Policy LU-10.3 Integrate Climate Adaptation into Land Use Decisions • Policy LU-13.1 Complete Neighborhood and a Mix of Uses • Policy LU-15.1 Midtown Neighborhood • Policy LU-19.4 Plan Bay Area • Policy LU-19.5 Climate Coordination and Cooperation • Action LU-A-10.1 CAP Development Consistency <u>Community Identity Element</u> • Policy CI-4.1 Farm-to-Table • Policy CI-4.2 Sustainable Agriculture and Food System • Policy CI-13.4 Sustainable Design Requirements <u>Mobility Element</u> • Policy MO-1.1 Complete Streets Approach • Policy MO 1.2 Complete Streets Incorporation

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
	• Goal MO-2 • Policy MO-2.1 Transportation Mode Choice • Policy MO-2.2 Transportation Priorities • Policy MO-2.3 Vehicle Miles Traveled as Performance Measure • Policy MO-2.4 Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Implementation • Policy MO-2.5 Mobility Hubs • Policy MO-2.6 Traffic Signal Priority for Alternative Modes • Policy MO-3.2 Bicycle/Pedestrian Connectivity • Policy MO-3.3 Safe Routes to School • Policy MO-3.4 Bicycle Parking • Policy MO-3.5 Integration of Active Transportation Improvements in Public Works Projects • Policy MO-3.6 Active Transportation across I-580 Barriers • Policy MO-3.7 Smart Multimodal Street Design • Goal MO-4 • Policy MO-4.1 Local Transit Ridership • Policy MO-4.2 Transit Service • Policy MO-4.3 Passenger Rail Service • Policy MO-4.4 Transit-Supportive Street Design • Policy MO-4.5 Transit Infrastructure Improvements • Policy MO-4.6 Future Transit Use • Policy MO-7.1 Pedestrian-Oriented Downtown • Policy MO-7.3 Downtown Active Transportation Modes • Policy MO-8.3 Off-Street Parking • Policy MO-8.4 Bicycle Parking • Policy MO-8.6 Downtown Bicycle Access and Parking • Policy MO-11.1 Emerging Transportation Technologies • Policy MO-11.3 Zero-Emission Vehicle Education • Policy MO-11.4 Level 3 Electric Vehicle Chargers • Policy MO-11.5 Intelligent Transportation Systems • Action MO-A-2.2 Carbon Free <u>Infrastructure Element</u> • Goal INF-1 • Policy INF-1.2 Infrastructure Climate Adaptations • Goal INF-2 • Policy INF-2.2 Water Efficiency • Policy INF-2.3 Water Supply Conservation Improvements • Policy INF-2.4 Recycled Water • Policy INF-2.5 On-site Water Reuse • Goal INF-3 • Policy INF-3.8 Emergency Preparedness and Resilience • Policy INF-4.1 Storm Drainage Design • Goal INF-5 • Policy INF-5.2 State and County Diversion and Recycling Requirements • Policy INF-5.3 Methane Reduction

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
	• Action INF-A-2.1 Water Master Plan Update and Implementation • Action INF-A-4.1 Green Stormwater Infrastructure • Action INF-A-6.1 Utility Undergrounding <u>Open Space and Conservation Element</u> • Policy OS-3.2 Waterway Maintenance and Improvement • Policy OS-5.12 Park Water Conservation and Shade Provision • Goal OS-6 • Policy OS-6.10 Vehicle Emissions Reduction • Policy OS-6.11 Vehicle Trip Reduction Incentives • Policy OS-6.12 Anti-Idling Requirements • Policy OS-6.16 Privately Owned Zero-Emission Equipment • Policy OS-6.17 Low-Emission City Vehicles • Goal OS-7 • Policy OS-7.1 Climate Action Plan Updates • Policy OS-7.2 Climate Action Plan Implementation • Policy OS-7.3 Planning for Climate Change • Policy OS-7.4 Climate Awareness • Policy OS-7.5 Climate Action Coordination • Goal OS-8 • Policy OS-8.1 Climate Action Plan Implementation • Policy OS-8.2 Per-Capita Energy Use • Policy OS-8.3 Clean and Resilient Energy for Public Facilities • Policy OS-8.4 Sustainable Energy through Electrification • Policy OS-8.5 Energy-Efficient Development Decisions • Policy OS-8.6 Solar Access • Action OS-A-8.1 Climate Action Plan Updates • Action OS-A-8.2 Climate Action Plan Implementation • Action OS-A-8.3 Climate Action Plan Monitoring and Reporting • Action OS-A-8.4 Climate Awareness <u>Safety Element</u> • Goal S-1 • Policy S-1.4 Planning for Climate Change • Policy S-1.5 Community Resilience Hubs • Goal S-2 • Policy S-2.2 Resilient Development • Policy S-7.1 Climate Resilience to Flooding • Policy S-7.7 Climate-Informed Design • Goal S-9 • Policy S-9.1 Integrated Water Resource Management • Policy S-9.2 Sustainable Landscaping Practices • Policy S-9.3 Water Reuse and Recycling • Policy S-9.4 Agricultural Water Stewardship • Policy S-9.5 Water Conservation Partnerships • Goal S-10 • Policy S-10.1 Climate Resilience to Extreme Heat and Weather • Policy S-10.3 Clean and Efficient Climate Control Systems

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
	• Policy S-10.4 Vulnerable Neighborhoods Extreme Heat Risk Reduction • Policy S-10.5 Public Facility Severe Weather Resiliency • Policy S-10.6 Cooling Centers • Policy S-10.7 Landscaping with Native Vegetation • Policy S-10.8 Tree Maintenance • Policy S-10.9 Heat-resistant Farming Techniques • Policy S-10.10 Electrical Grid Reliability • Policy S-10.11 Solar Energy • Policy S-10.12 Extreme Heat Notification Agency Coordination • Action S-A-1.5 Impacts of Climate Change • Action S-A-9.1 Water Conservation Measures • Action S-A-10.1 Extreme Heat Action Plan Coordination • Action S-A-10.2 Mobile Cooling Centers • Action S-A-10.3 Shade Access
Science and innovation	<u>Land Use Element</u> • Goal LU-6 • Policy LU-6.1 Industrial Land Preservation • Policy LU-6.2 Industrial Land Supply • Policy LU-6.3 Industrial Uses • Policy LU-15.5 Midtown Job Opportunities • Action LU-A-6.1: Industrial Zoning <u>Mobility Element</u> • Goal MO-11 • Policy MO-5.15 Transportation Technology Infrastructure <u>Infrastructure Element</u> • Policy INF-6.4 Expand Electricity Infrastructure to Support Economic Growth <u>Economic Development Element</u> • Goal ED-2 • Policy ED-2.1 Intergovernmental and Organizational Collaboration • Policy ED-2.2 Business Attraction and Retention Programs • Policy ED-2.3 High-Growth Innovative Industries • Policy ED-2.5 Technological Resources • Policy ED-2.6 Aviation Innovation and Mobility • Goal ED-3 • Policy ED-3.1 Innovation Economy Growth • Policy ED-3.2 Research Environment • Policy ED-3.3 Innovation Infrastructure and Startup Support • Policy ED-3.4 Innovation and Employment Districts • Goal ED-5 • Policy ED-5.1 Capacity for Economic Growth • Policy ED-5.3 Land Use Flexibility for Economic Innovation • Policy ED-5.4 Financing Capital Investments • Action ED-A-2.1: Economic Development Strategy • Action ED-A-3.1: Branding and Marketing Strategy • Action ED-A-3.2: Data-Driven Economic Messaging and Dashboard • Action ED-A-3.3: Residential and Industrial Use Compatibility

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
	• Action ED-A-3.4: Airport Area Zoning Update • Action ED-A-4.1: Growth Areas • Action ED-A-4.2: Permit Streamlining
Multimodal transportation	Land Use Element • Policy LU-4.5 Multimodal Access and Connectivity • Policy LU-5.5 Commercial Development Revitalization and Mixed-Use Integration • Policy LU-5.6 Parking Optimization in Commercial Centers • Policy LU-11.2 Downtown Identity and Design Mobility Element • Goal MO-1 • Policy MO-1.1 Complete Streets Approach • Policy MO-1.2 Complete Streets Incorporation • Policy MO-1.3 Complete Streets Design Standards • Policy MO-1.4 Context-Sensitive Transportation Design • Policy MO-1.5 Complete Streets Outreach • Policy MO-1.6 Complete Streets Coordination • Goal MO-2 • Policy MO-2.1 Transportation Mode Choice • Policy MO-2.2 Transportation Priorities • Policy MO-2.3 Vehicle Miles Traveled as Performance Measure • Policy MO-2.4 Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Implementation • Policy MO-2.5 Mobility Hubs • Policy MO-2.6 Traffic Signal Priority for Alternative Modes • Goal MO-3 • Policy MO-3.1 Active Transportation Plan • Policy MO-3.2 Bicycle/Pedestrian Connectivity • Policy MO-3.3 Safe Routes to School • Policy MO-3.4 Bicycle Parking • Policy MO-3.5 Integration of Active Transportation Improvements in Public Works Projects • Policy MO-3.6 Active Transportation across I-580 Barriers • Policy MO-3.7 Smart Multimodal Street Design • Goal MO-4 • Policy MO-4.1 Local Transit Ridership • Policy MO-4.2 Transit Service • Policy MO-4.3 Passenger Rail Service • Policy MO-4.4 Transit-Supportive Street Design • Policy MO-4.5 Transit Infrastructure Improvements • Policy MO-4.6 Future Transit Use • Goal MO-6 • Policy MO-6.1 Coordinated Land Use and Circulation System • Policy MO-6.3 Local Transportation Analysis Guideline • Goal MO-7 • Policy MO-7.1 Pedestrian-Oriented Downtown • Policy MO-7.2 Downtown Roadway Priority Users • Policy MO-7.3 Downtown Active Transportation Modes • Policy MO-7.4 Downtown Street Closures

Topic of Interest	Location in Draft General Plan 2045
	• Goal MO-8 • Policy MO-8.2 Shared Parking • Policy MO-8.3 Off-Street Parking • Policy MO-8.4 Bicycle Parking • Policy MO-8.5 Downtown Vehicle Parking • Policy MO-8.6 Downtown Bicycle Access and Parking • Goal MO-12 • Policy MO-12.1 Regional Coordination • Policy MO-12.5 State Route 84 Improvements • Action MO-A-7.1: Downtown Access and Parking • Action MO-A-8.1: Citywide Parking Policy • Action MO-A-8.2: Maximum Allowed Parking • Action MO-A-8.3: Additional Bicycle Parking • Action MO-A-8.4: Intelligent Curb Use • Action MO-A-9.1: Multi Modal Access <u>Community Services Element</u> • Policy CS-1.4 School Site Location • Policy CS-2.4 Childcare Compatibility • Policy CS-3.3 Healthy Food Access <u>Open Space and Conservation Element</u> • Policy OS-6.15 Public Transit Support
Social fabric/social resilience	<u>Land Use Element</u> • Goal LU-4 • Policy LU-4.1 Mixed-Use District Planning • Policy LU-4.2 Housing Integration and Livability • Goal LU-8 • Policy LU-8.1 Strategic Siting of Public Facilities • Policy LU-8.7 Gathering Places • Goal LU-11 • Policy LU-11.3 Downtown Activation • Policy LU-13.5 Isabel Neighborhood Commercial Activation • Policy LU-13.6 Isabel Neighborhood Identity • Policy LU-15.6 Midtown Public Amenities • Policy LU-15.7 Midtown Community Design • Policy LU-16.4 Activities and Events <u>Community Identity Element</u> • Goal CI-9 • Policy CI-9.2 Connection to Place and Community • Policy CI-9.8 Shared Community Spaces <u>Mobility Element</u> • Policy MO-1.5 Complete Streets Outreach <u>Community Services Element</u> • Goal CS-1 • Policy CS-1.4 School Site Location • Goal CS-2 • Policy CS-2.2 Childcare Partnerships • Policy CS-2.3 Childcare Colocation • Policy CS-2.4 Childcare Compatibility

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Revitalization of commercial areas	<u>Land Use Element</u> • Policy LU-1.7 Transit-Supportive Development • Policy LU-1.9 Infill and Reinvestment • Goal LU-4 • Policy LU-4.1 Mixed-Use District Planning

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