

Recommendation for resolving duplication with implementation guidelines in draft Regional Plan

The table below is a first draft at potential ways to fold the implementation guidelines into other parts of the plan. These determinations still need further review and refinement. The yellow highlighted recommendations are moves that staff feels are a good fit and blue need more review and consideration.

Implementation Guideline from Draft Plan	Recommendation
» Identify, evaluate, and remove from the City and County codes barriers and restrictions to creating missing middle and multifamily housing.	Drop - Covered by action item, Chapter 5
» Incentivize the creation of affordable units in new development projects and neighborhood infill throughout the Region.	Drop - Covered by action item, Chapter 5
» Remove from codes and plans the barriers to adaptive reuse of buildings for housing.	Drop - Covered by action item, Chapter 5
» Acquire new properties and rehabilitate existing properties for affordable housing projects, when financially feasible. (City only)	Drop - Covered by action item, Chapter 5
» Collaborate with local non-profit partners to expand programs that improve housing security through eviction prevention and mitigation (City only).	Add to Action items in Chapter 5
» Expand housing subsidy options that are available to low-to-moderate-income households.	Add to Action items in Chapter 5
» To help people continue to afford to live in the Region, support residents in accessing programs that reduce the costs of housing, transportation, and utilities.	Replace Coordinated Entry in Action Items because it is more general
» Preserve or repurpose existing and available buildings and spaces as rental opportunities for residents (City only).	Drop - covered by new HA.4 policy
» Provide informational resources and educational programming on targeted mortgage and assistance programs (City only).	Drop covered by HA.2
» Offer and expand financial assistance programs, such as down-payment assistance, to support housing the region's workforce and other residents.	Drop -covered by HA.2
» Incentivize the development of ownership and rental units that are priced below market rate and provide for long-term affordability using permanently affordable housing models and public/private partnerships.	Create new policy under Housing Attainability
» Encourage dispersal of affordable housing units throughout every neighborhood with the intent to not concentrate units in neighborhoods with lower income residents.	Drop covered by NE.4
» Anticipate and evaluate the equity impacts of current and future practices, policies, and programs and modify them when possible.	Drop covered by NE.2

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» Research systemic barriers to equitable access to housing and develop solutions through meaningful engagement with affected communities.	Drop covered by NE.5
» Pursue funding opportunities to support housing in the community for members of Native nations.	Drop Covered by NE.7
» Encourage housing models that support the cultural and familial practices of Native Americans in the Region.	Drop Covered by NE.7
» Develop partnerships with Native nations to support housing with access to education, health services, and jobs.	Drop Covered by NE.7
» Expand resources that keep low-income homeowners and renters in safe, sanitary, affordable housing.	Drop covered by Goal HA
» Establish resilient neighborhood networks and groups within and among neighborhoods throughout the Region to foster lasting community connections, provide neighborly support in emergencies, and build resilience to long-term climate change and short-term shocks.	Make an Action Item in Chapter 5
» Expand outreach to underserved communities about climate action resources, workshops and programs available through the City and at Resilience Hubs.	Drop Covered by Action item in Chapter 11
» When considering new or amended Zoning Code, Fire Code, Engineering Code, and Building Code standards, evaluate impacts to the cost of development in balance with an affordable and desirable threshold for necessary public facilities and services.	Drop covered by CD.2
» Make incentives available to support the creation of housing at a variety of income levels, resulting in both rental and ownership opportunities.	Drop covered by HA.2 and HA.4
» Consider public/private partnerships as a means of sharing costs and supporting affordable and attainable housing construction.	Drop covered by CD.1
» Implement methods for cost recovery and cost-sharing across all infrastructure systems to ensure an equitable distribution of costs and benefits across housing developments.	Drop – Duplicative with Action item in Chapter 11
» Coordinate incentives and benefit programs to address cost of living (housing and transportation) and labor retention challenges to support business attraction, retention, and expansion.	Drop - Covered by Goal HA and HE.1
» Locate entrepreneurship spaces and programs in areas near low-and-middle-income residents.	Drop Covered by HE.2
» Research methods of leveraging economic development and financial tools to prevent	Drop – Covered by CD.1

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displacement and build greater parity in economic benefits within the Region.	
» Reduce barrier in City Code to creating home-based business and expanding entrepreneurship without impacting housing goals	Add Policy to Healthy Economy
» Support the development of construction-based trade skills development needed for growth of targeted industries, to increase housing availability, to protect natural and cultural resources, and to meet carbon neutrality goals. (City only)	Drop – covered by HE.3
» Develop City and County programs to support job creation at all income levels.	Drop - Covered by HE.2
» Establish community gardens and urban farms in neighborhoods throughout the Region, particularly where food insecurity is prevalent.	Drop - Covered by CA.2, DP.11 and HE.5
» Develop and support policies, systems, and environmental changes that increase access to affordable, healthy foods for the most at-risk populations in the City and County, with an emphasis on school-age children.	Drop – Covered by CA.2
» Preserve and sustain diverse traditional food cultures in food programs and initiatives.	Added Policy to Development Patterns
» Explore opportunities to expand agricultural tourism and value-added program(s) to support the financial health of local agriculture, ranching, and the production of artisanal products.	Drop – covered by DP.11
» Support the development of food hubs and food resources—such as communal commercial kitchens, food processing facilities, greenhouses, and growing spaces dedicated to producing food.	Drop – covered by DP.11
» Provide access for everyone to safe and convenient transportation options and equitable opportunities for mobility regardless of age, ability, gender, race, income status, location, situation, or travel mode.	Drop – covered by TS.1
» Propose engineering standards for vehicle lanes and neighborhood roads that are narrow and slow down traffic.	Drop – covered by TS.2
» Evaluate opportunities to convert vehicle lanes into bicycle infrastructure, micromobility zones, and transit infrastructure.	Drop covered by CA.6 and TS.2
» Provide and design around quality infrastructure for vulnerable road users first.	Drop – covered by TS.1
» Incorporate Road to Zero methods into the Transportation Master Plan and when preparing and prioritizing the Capital Improvement Program (City only).	Drop – covered by TS.2

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» Apply the FHWA Safe System Approach to transportation decision-making, including when evaluating traffic calming strategies and appropriate alternative intersection designs.	Drop – covered by TS.2
» Update subdivision and engineering standards for residential plats and mixed-use developments with greater connectivity, more grids, and road connections to provide greater transportation choices.	Drop – Covered by CA.2 and TS.4a
» Update subdivision standards to minimize the creation of <i>cul-de-sacs</i> within the road network.	Drop – Covered by Policy DP. 9
» Update subdivision and engineering standards to create pedestrian access from the end to the closest adjacent street when <i>cul-de-sacs</i> are unavoidable.	Drop covered by MT.1
» Improve the walkability of Urban Neighborhoods and Urban and Suburban Centers through infrastructure investments, design improvements focused on multimodal objectives, and improved connectivity with surrounding areas.	Drop - Covered by Priority for Walkable Mixed Use Community
» Provide layered networks of roads, trails, and bicycle and pedestrian paths in Suburban Neighborhoods.	Drop covered by MT.1 to be fleshed out in Master Plan
» Incorporate TDM philosophy and policies into engineering and land use codes and processes.	Drop – Covered by TS.6
» Seek to lower GHG emissions and vehicle miles traveled in the Region through the design and planning of transportation projects, and efficient transportation operations.	Drop – Covered by CA.5 and TS.4a
» Provide continuous, convenient, safe, and accessible pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure in public and private street construction projects.	Drop – Covered by Goal TS
» Design streets with continuous pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure that is wide enough to provide safe, accessible use and opportunities for shelter and seating.	Drop – Covered by Goal TS and Goal MT
» Develop improved crossing design criteria/standards for crossings to address pedestrian and bicycle safety and connectivity to transit stops.	Drop – Covered by Action Item in Chapter 6
» Maintain streets, pedestrian paths, bikeways, crossings, and FUTS trails in good condition and free of snow, debris, and obstructions so they are safe and functional for all users, regardless of transportation mode.	Potentially could be added to Action items
» Create an integrated system of protected lands, the FUTS, and trail corridors that support mode shift, public health, and affordable living.	Drop – covered by MT.1

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» Account for all users, including pedestrians and bicyclists, during roadway operation, maintenance, storage, and snow operations.	Potentially could be added to Action items
» Consider the accessibility and safety of shared infrastructure for micromobility devices and users in the design of sidewalks, paths, and on-site accommodations including parking and storage.	Drop – Covered by Action Item in Chapter 6
» Encourage physically separated bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure in the design of transportation projects based on traffic volume and context.	Drop – covered by TS.2
» Evaluate local streets in neighborhoods for traffic calming, including zones that improve safety for nearby play areas, socializing space, and to promote safe travel for all modes.	Drop – Covered by NE.1
» Consider road diets and new micromobility opportunities in areas appropriate for multimodal and Complete Streets retrofits.	Drop – Covered by MT.2 a and b
Goal TR: Increase frequency, safety, accessibility, and services of the public transportation system to serve as an affordable, attractive, and convenient alternative to single-occupant vehicles throughout the Region.	Drop – covered by Goal TR
» Encourage discretionary development proposals that contribute to the public transportation system through public improvements and programs to encourage ridership among new residents to reduce use of single occupant vehicles.	Drop – covered by Goal TR
» Include the implementation of bus stops and transit priority measures from Mountain Line’s planning efforts in capital planning and code updates.	Drop – Covered by TR.1
» If a new development is outside current routing, coordinate with Mountain Line early in the development process to discuss solutions.	May need a policy – Follow up with Mountain Line
» Work with Mountain Line to encourage transit in Employment Districts when the number and nature of jobs in an area is sufficient to support a stop or route.	May need a policy – Follow up with Mountain Line
Goal ST: Design all streets to accommodate people safely and to include art; contextual landscaping; attractive pedestrian, bicycle and transit facilities; and appropriate architectural features (City only).	Drop covered by MT.2 a and b
» Encourage building designs, landscaping, and fencing with contextual landscaping and appropriate architectural features that support a cohesive Great Street.	Drop covered by ST.1

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» Incorporate elements of historic and prehistoric sites and buildings tied to the corridor’s history in the design along Great Streets.	Drop covered by ST.1
» Design gateways to include welcome signs, art, attractive bicycle and pedestrian facilities, and to frame iconic views.	Drop covered by ST.2
» Incorporate principles of placemaking in street design and pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure.	Drop covered by CR.2 and NE.1
» Encourage sidewalk cafes and parklets in Urban and Suburban Centers to support businesses and public space activation.	Drop covered by ST.3
» Where alternate routes for vehicle and bus traffic are available, encourage temporary street events to promote economic vitality, multimodal objectives, and community building.	Drop covered by NE.1
» Incorporate into the Transportation Master Plan protocols for managing drop-off and pickup areas for taxis, rideshares, tour buses, and autonomous vehicles in Centers.	Drop covered by ST.3
» Activate select alleys for pedestrian-scale activities and public art.	May need something about alleys in Community Character
» Consider parking and storage for bicycles and micromobility devices in curb management strategies.	Drop covered by ST.3
» Consider trading parking for fire department access to allow for greater infill development and public safety on streets with limited right-of-way.	May need a policy
» Explore strategies to reduce the need for parking and promote active transportation.	Drop – covered by PK
» Centrally locate parking for people with physical disabilities in Centers to reduce the travel distance to destinations in Downtown and in other managed parking districts.	Drop – covered by PK
» Pursue year-round, on-street parking and related operations and maintenance to reduce onsite parking requirements and promote affordability.	Add Policy to Parking
» Establish managed parking districts in Urban Centers first.	Drop – Covered in Chapter 4 Category guidelines
» Maintain and expand the role of Flagstaff Pulliam Airport as an important link to the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems. ³	Drop – Covered by Goal A
» Improve multimodal access and transit service to and from the airport, including transit, bicycle infrastructure and storage, and parking services.	Drop – Covered by A.1
» Expand and improve facilities that support increasing the destinations and frequency of regional air service	Drop – Covered by Goal A

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as identified in the airport’s Passenger Demand Analysis.	
» Frequently evaluate energy, water, solid waste, and air quality impacts of airport operations for improvements and efficiencies.	Drop - Covered by RS.2
» Minimize artificial sky glow, glare, and light trespass to support Dark Skies policies while maintaining compliance with federal regulations and safety requirements.	Drop - Covered by RS.3
» Improve airport user experiences and travel opportunities to serve the Region.	Drop – Covered by Goal A
» Ensure that policies governing the use and conservation of the Region’s natural and cultural resources are backed by the best available and accepted science.	Drop – Covered by Goal RS
» Use the City’s 2022 Carbon Neutrality Plan or later adopted versions as the guidelines for implementation (City only).	Added footnote the Goal CA
» Evaluate development projects that request significant alternative standards (or increased densities/intensities that have the potential to impact dark skies outside of existing regulations) for additional measures that mitigate the impacts to light pollution.	Drop - Covered by RS.3
» Prioritize forestry treatment planning in areas with the most downstream flooding and wildfire impacts to human and natural environments, such as water sources, cultural resources, homes and businesses, threatened and endangered species, and critical infrastructure.	Drop - Covered by RS.4
» Coordinate comprehensive watershed and flood management practices among all relevant federal, state, County, and other regional agencies.	Drop - Covered by Goal WQ
» Address cultural competency in natural resource management through the implementation of Resource Stewardship and Resilience and Cultural Resources policies.	Could be added to Action Items
» Avoid and mitigate construction that impacts seeps and springs to prevent loss of spring habitat for wildlife and rare plants, and to prevent damage to buildings and infrastructure.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Foster the multi-jurisdictional collaboration with local, regional, state, and federal partners that will be required to implement CDR in and around Flagstaff on a landscape scale.	Drop Covered by CA
» Coordinate invasive plant plans, programs, and resources with regional, state, tribal, and federal	Replace the Weed Management Area under Action items in Chapter 7

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partners focusing on the Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management Invasive Plants of Concern, the University of Arizona’s Cooperative Extension, and those identified by the City Fire Departments and County Fire Districts because of their impact on fire risk throughout the Region.	
Maintain native plant communities and soil conditions in utility and other rights of way such as road shoulders, drainage areas, FUTS segments, passive parks, and open space.	Drop - Covered by RS.8 and New Policy DP.8
For public projects, consult with and be aware of how cultural practices and the needs of Hispanic, African American, and Indigenous people could be affected in both natural and cultural resources.	Drop - Covered by Policy RS.9 and CR.2
» Reach out to the City Office of Communications and Civic Engagement and the County Communications Department staff for advice, and consult with appropriate Councils and Commissions, to elevate the cultural competency of all work pertaining to natural and cultural resources.	Drop - Covered by Policy RS.9 and CR.2
» Follow technical guidance from the US Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties and guidelines for preserving, rehabilitating, restoring, and reconstructing historic buildings (published by the National Park Service) and the evaluation of significance and integrity to determine eligible historic properties where federal, state and local incentives may be utilized.	Drop – Covered by CR.1
» Confirm that work done with grants and incentives meets the Secretary of the Interior standards, local zoning ordinance(s), and program additions and alternatives as overseen by the City’s Heritage Preservation Commission. (City only	Drop – Covered by CR.1
» Consider the proximity of known faults in capital planning and in developing regulations for site planning and structural design.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Include known bird habitat in open space conservation priorities.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Preserve natural topography in open spaces, especially where there are rare plants and unique geology.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Avoid compaction of soil or fragmentation of riparian areas when locating roads, trails, or buildings.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Minimize incision and channelization, and, during flood events, allow the natural movement of water over the landscape	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices

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» Prevent construction in the 100-year floodplain and conserve natural features through zoning and development review.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Include wildlife corridors in open space conservation priorities.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» If disruption of wildlife corridors with roads, walls, fences, or pavement is necessary, mitigate the impacts by allowing for alternate wildlife routes and follow design standards that are compatible with animal movement	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Encourage colony relocation with assistance from the AZGFD when there are prairie dog colonies of 40 or more individuals on land proposed for development in rural or urban areas. Low-density development generally is compatible with conserving the prairie dog colony, whereas high-density development is not. In these cases, the colony can be reestablished in a protected location where it will have ecosystem benefits.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» On property with Ponderosa pines, make efforts to maintain or restore stands with old and large trees surrounded by grassy openings, similar to the historic conditions.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Avoid excavation below the tree canopy when trees are being preserved on sites under construction.	Move to Significant Natural Resource Best Practices
» Align desired conditions with science-based forest health and Firewise principles.	Drop – Covered by RS.4
» Consult local experts from organizations such as the Native Plant Society, Northern Arizona University, and the Museum of Northern Arizona to help determine the importance and methods of conserving rare plants.	Move to Action items in Chapter 7
» Include open space conservation priorities in rare plant communities.	Drop – Covered by RS.8
» In public space, use interpretation to highlight and protect rare plants.	Move to Action items in Chapter 8
» Orient seating areas, ramadas, and practice fields to views of architectural landmarks and natural features to provide visual interest.	Drop Covered by Revised PROS.1
» Frame viewsheds with natural vegetation and landscaping, particularly mature Ponderosa pine trees, while applying Firewise principles to City parks.	Drop Covered by PROS.1
» Orient buildings and screen infrastructure to maintain outstanding views and incorporate the color, textures, and materials of the natural environment through design and visual arts.	Drop Covered by PROS.1

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» Develop appropriate tools to convert existing overhead utility lines in established viewsheds, parks, and open spaces to underground utilities.	Drop Covered by PROS.1
» Coordinate the management and designation of public open spaces and corridors, and private land under conservation easements, with the AZGFD, the US Forest Service, the Arizona State Land Department (ASLD), and other landowners to allow for greenways and wildlife corridors.	Move to Action item in Chapter 8
» Follow the City of Flagstaff Open Space Program’s guidelines of the Management Plan for Legally Designated Open Space (2020) to protect biodiversity and cultural resources, and to manage recreational areas in City managed open spaces (City only).	Drop – We follow existing Master Plans
» Support and incentivize public access points and trail hubs for passive and active recreation and events through interagency coordination and local trail partnerships.	Add policy to Parks, Recreation and Open Space
» While observing private property rights, preserve natural resources and prioritize the preservation of lands that help create a corridor of open space that supports the functionality of wildlife linkages along the Rio de Flag, its tributaries, and open spaces through and around the City.	Consider combining or using to reframe significant natural resources policy
Prioritize areas that require improvements to achieve a walk of 10 minutes or less to City parks and designated open space for City residents (City only).	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» In urban parks, provide activated and safe public spaces of various sizes where there are gaps in accessibility to open space (City only).	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» Prioritize urban parks in neighborhoods of concentrated low-to-moderate-income households, especially those negatively affected by historical disinvestment, and where the accessibility to parks and open spaces within a 10-minute walk has been diminished or is missing (City only).	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» Ensure that the landscaping, buildings, and activities within urban parks support safety and reflect the character of the surrounding neighborhood.	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» In greenfield sites and new developments, incentivize the creation of public parks and open space that fit the identified needs of the City and County master plans.	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» Ensure that park and open space opportunities are identified in neighborhood and area plans and are included in capital planning and acquisition plans.	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline

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» Design the parking, access points, and entrances and exits of regional parks to support safe and well organized, higher-impact recreational activities such as fairs, expos, rodeos, concerts, performances, farmer’s markets, and tournaments.	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» Ensure that regional parks and the nearby neighborhood parks have a balance of amenities that are appropriate to the park classification and context.	Move to Chapter 4 as a Parks and Open Space Land Use Guideline
» Coordinate the regional park needs of southwest Flagstaff with the Fort Tuthill County Park Management Plan and the Coconino County Parks and Recreation Master Plan (County only).	Drop – we follow existing and future master plans
» Use the Coconino County Parks and Recreation Master Plan or updates to it to guide implementation and improvements of County parks.	Drop – we follow existing and future master plans
» Adaptively reuse and increase the adaptability and energy efficiency of existing buildings within parks and those utilized for community events and activities.	Drop covered by PROS.6
» Distribute community centers in a way that appropriately serves all neighborhoods.	Drop covered by Goal PROS
» Maintain 100-year Water Adequacy through the ADWR (City only).	Drop – Duplicates WR.a
» Encourage County water providers to achieve 100-year Water Adequacy through the ADWR.	Talk to County
» Evaluate the technological and fiscal feasibility of alternative water sources, treatment technologies, and management through regular Utility Master Plans and peer reviews.	Drop – Duplicates WR.a and related endnote covers it.
» Coordinate surface water management between the City and County.	Drop – Covered by WR.2
» To the extent practicable, manage surface and groundwater at the watershed and aquifer scale, with special attention given to the cumulative effects of water management decisions.	Drop – Covered by WR.2
» Monitor and improve ecosystem services in watersheds that serve the Region to protect the water quality of existing and future water resources and dependent riparian ecosystems.	Drop – Covered by WQ.2
» Incorporate GHG mitigation measures into planning, budgeting, and project funding decisions for water resources and infrastructure.	Drop – Covered by CA.1
» Implement the recommended tools and techniques from the Water Conservation Strategic Plan in City projects and updates to City Code (City only).	Drop – Covered by WR.2
» Limit private or public green spaces that require irrigation to those using reclaimed water, where	Add Policy in Water Resources

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available, and those necessary for private, ecosystem, or recreational beneficial use.	
» Encourage irrigation efficiency.	Add back as a policy WR.5
» Use reclaimed water or other approved rain harvesting techniques for irrigation purposes on all large turf areas (e.g. schools, parks, golf courses, etc.).	Duplicates and covered by newWR.5
» Set water rates to encourage conservation of indoor and outdoor water and ensure equitable cost burdens.	Drop - Outside scope of plan
» Take measures to make utility facilities energy efficient and reduce GHG.	Drop – Covered by CA.1
» Encourage water providers to reduce reliance on groundwater by reclaiming wastewater for uses that are appropriate for human, environmental, and aquifer health.	Drop – Covered by WR.1
» Expand water reuse infrastructure to include advanced water treatment as necessary to comply with state and federal regulations.	Add Policy in Water Resources
» Evaluate direct potable reuse as a potential source of drinking water in the future.	Add Policy in Water Resources
» Extend water and sewer services to properties within the urban growth boundary but outside the City limits with an annexation approval or a pre-annexation agreement (City only).	Drop – reset UGB to major plan amendment
» Consider expansion of the urban growth boundary in support of economic recruitment and retention, and the creation of affordable housing opportunities (City only).	Drop – reset UGB to major plan amendment
» Do not extend water and sewer services beyond the urban growth boundary unless an analysis shows the service can be provided without impacting the availability of water to property owners already within the boundary (City only).	Drop – reset UGB to major plan amendment
» Do not extend water services without sewer to maintain the ability to recycle and use reclaimed water (City only).	Add Policy in Water Resources
» Follow local, state, and federal guidelines for drainage design, stormwater code, and surface water science to reduce flood risk to infrastructure, structures, and public health.	Drop Compliance with laws is a given
» Maintain administrative floodplains within the City (including Spruce Wash and Steve’s Wash, the two administrative floodplains as of early 2024). Within the County, share information from the Fort Valley Initial Engineering Assessment with developers and residents, and conduct new studies based on need and available funding.	Add to Action items in Chapter 9

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» Coordinate stormwater management between the City and County to support a high-quality water supply for the Region.	Add to Action items in Chapter 9
» Monitor and improve ecosystem services in watersheds that serve the Region and to protect the quality of existing and future water resources and dependent riparian ecosystems.	Add to Action items in Chapter 9
» Manage stormwater infrastructure in accordance with the City’s Municipal Separate Storm Sewers System Permit, a Clean Water Act requirement (City only).	Drop Compliance with laws is a given
» Incentivize permeable pavements or other surfaces where the soil and climate conditions are appropriate in design standards to reduce runoff and minimize contaminants to water sources from urban runoff	Drop covered by WQ.3
» Enforce and calibrate LID Standards to achieve more sustainable stormwater outcomes.	Drop - Covered by DP. 8
» Facilitate a City/County Region-wide public outreach and educational campaign to minimize chemical use and to coordinate regional sediment detention projects for capturing and storing sediment and associated pollutants.	Drop – operational
» Develop stormwater infrastructure improvements consistent with City’s stormwater master plans or studies as adopted (City only).	Drop Compliance with master plans is a given
» Mitigate inflow and infiltration of stormwater in the wastewater system to reduce impacts on infrastructure and reduce overall energy use.	Drop- more of a utilities maintenance issue.
» Promote cost-effective, energy-efficient technologies, construction methods, and design in all new and retrofit buildings for residential, commercial, and industrial projects.	Drop – covered by CA.4 and CA.5
» Consider moving towards net-zero energy buildings within the City Building Code updates.	Drop – covered by CA.5
» Encourage developments to use building and site materials with low operational and embodied carbon, and that sequester carbon.	Add Policy in Climate Action
» Encourage new buildings to incorporate appliances and equipment that use electricity as their primary energy source, through regulations, education, available incentives, and external support programs.	Drop covered by CA.4 and CA.5
» Encourage replacement of old wood-burning stoves with new, EPA-certified wood stoves for health, safety, cost savings, and emissions reductions.	Drop covered by CA.4 and CA.5
» Design energy efficiency programs to reach low-income households, landlords and renters, elders,	Drop – operational

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individuals who are Limited English Proficient, and others who have limited access to existing programs.	
» Design energy efficient programs to reduce household costs and promote reliable utilities.	Drop covered CA.5
» Encourage EV charging stations in new and existing multi-family housing (City only).	Drop covered CA.6
» Support the development of electric infrastructure in County areas with underpowered service.	Drop covered by E.2
» Focus electrification efforts on vehicles that drive the most miles, such as heavily used fleet vehicles.	Drop covered CA.6
» Plan for EV charging at strategic locations for vehicles to support the tourism industry.	Add to existing Action Item in Chapter 10
» Support the electric utility in grid modernization efforts.	Drop – covered by Goal E
» Evaluate City-owned property for on-site solar electric and solar thermal generation at scales appropriate to their intended use and future uses.	Drop – covered by Goal E
» Streamline the permitting of renewable energy sources and grid and energy storage improvements for the micro and utility scales.	Drop – covered by Policy E.1
» Promote opportunities for new, utility-scale renewable energy projects in the Region and coordinate them across jurisdictional boundaries.	Drop – covered by Policy E.1
» Prepare, regularly update, and provide evidence-based, ongoing assessments of the Region’s vulnerability and risk to changes in local climate to support coordinated mitigation efforts.	Drop – covered by Goal R
» Incorporate future climate projections and historic data into emergency operations and hazard mitigation planning efforts.	Drop – Covered by Policy RS.1
» Encourage wide participation, including neighborhoods and individual residents, in the process of managing risk and building resilience.	Drop – Covered by NE.6
» Coordinate flood control projects and master plans in the Region between the City and County Flood Control District to leverage drainage funding in both entities.	Drop – covered by Action item in Chapter 9
» Implement regional detention and retention flood basins for Wildland-Urban Interfaces with substantial upstream catchment areas, and prioritize them by the risk, vulnerability, and density of the downstream populations.	Move to Action items in Chapter 9
» Compile cost/benefit analyses for any large mitigation project with purported life and safety benefits.	Drop – required in some circumstances and can be required at the discretion of the elected or other decision making body.

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» Keep drainage code and drainage master plans/studies up to date and use the most recent science and engineering standards	Should be part of utility plans
» Expand and expedite forest restoration and risk mitigation efforts to reduce urban and neighborhood fire risks more effectively.	Add Policy to Resilience
» Support existing and new Firewise USA communities with technical and financial assistance as they become interested and/or available	Need to expand Firewise Action item to include parks, etc.
» Locate City fire stations and rural fire district resources within the optimal response time for new and existing developments	Drop – covered by Policy R.3
» Locate critical facilities outside of floodplains.	Drop – legally required
» Appropriately retrofit critical facilities located within the 500-year floodplain to ensure they can remain operational during a flood event.	Add to action items in Chapter 11
» Address the capacity and adequacy of critical infrastructure systems, and upgrade them as practicable, according to the risks identified.	Add to action items in Chapter 11
» Target engagement about emergency preparedness to the Region’s most vulnerable populations.	Drop – Covered in Emergency operations plans
» Contact Neighborhood Associations, Homeowners’ Associations and neighborhood based community organizations to help identify vulnerable residents and connect them with emergency preparedness services, especially in the 500-year floodplain.	Add to Action items in Chapter 11
» Connect Community Development Block Grant funding with capital improvement project needs in target neighborhoods.	Drop – already doing this
» Prioritize projects in the Capital Improvement Plan that support neighborhood resilience, affordable housing plans, and infill over greenfield development.	Drop – covered by I.2
» Prioritize the ability to retrofit City facilities and operations to achieve carbon neutrality as technology and availability of resources allow.	Add to Action items in Chapter 11.
» Locate law enforcement facilities (i.e. main and substations) within the prescribed response time goals and service needs of the community.	Drop – covered by Policy R.3
» Stage and locate emergency management operation facilities to ensure operational continuity during emergencies and incidents throughout the Region.	Drop – covered by Policy R.3
» Continually assess the location and capacity of firefighting resources to adapt to wildfire and multi-story building responses as the community grows.	Drop – covered by Policy R.3