



***Environmental
Planning
Commission***

**Agenda Number: 8
Project #: PR-2023-009664
Case #: RZ-2023-00052
January 18, 2024**

Staff Report

Applicant City of Albuquerque Council
Services Department

Request Update to the Albuquerque/
Bernalillo County Comprehensive
Plan.

Location City-wide (City of Albuquerque and
unincorporated Bernalillo County)

Staff Recommendation

That a recommendation of APPROVAL of PR2023-009664/RZ2023-00052, be forwarded to the City Council based on the Findings beginning on page 16 and Conditions for Recommendation of Approval beginning on page 20.

***Staff Planner
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Summary of Analysis

The Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan (the “Comp Plan”) is the Rank I plan that covers Albuquerque and unincorporated Bernalillo County. The current version of the Comp Plan was adopted in 2017.

The 2017 update to the Comp Plan, aimed to integrate 10 planning elements, including cultural identity and heritage, along with broader land use issues, such as housing and transportation. The Comp Plan also designated Areas of Change and Areas of Consistency in the City. Additionally, a detailed Implementation Action Matrix was created to show specific actions and responsible agencies for implementation of the identified Goals and Policies in the Comp Plan, for the purpose of transparency and accountability.

This 2023 update was contemplated in the 2017 document, which required a revision and update to the Comp Plan on a 5-year cycle. Extensive information regarding this update is available on the project website, social media, and was presented during several public engagement opportunities, both in-person and on-line. Notice was published in the Albuquerque Journal and on the Planning Department website. Written comments received thus far, from agencies has been for the purpose of clarification. No substantial changes to this update have been requested. Staff has not received public comment, at this time.

Staff recommends that a recommendation of APPROVAL be forwarded to the City Council based on the Findings and Conditions for Recommendation of Approval.

Comments received before January 8, 2024 at 9:00 AM are attached and addressed in this Staff report. Comments received prior to January 11, 2024 at 9:00 AM are attached to the Staff report, but not addressed in the narrative. (See attachments – Agency Comments, Public Comments). Clarifying materials received before January 16, 2024 at 9 AM (after publication of this report and more than 48 hours before the hearing) will be forwarded to the EPC for consideration at the hearing and are not attached to this report.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Request

This request is for an amendment to the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan (last amended in 2017, the “Comp Plan”). This amendment is an update, and varies from previous updates, because all key chapters and concepts in the Comp Plan are carried through, with only minor edits. There are no changes to methodologies and projections, nor are the general City-wide demographics updated. This update’s primary purpose is to report on and actualize the Actions taken by various City departments over the last five years, in fulfillment of the Comp Plan Goals and Policies. This update also includes the incorporation of important new City Action Plans and Community Planning Area Assessment Reports that have been adopted by the City, since the last update. Although the majority of existing Goals and policies in the Comp Plan remain the same, new Goals, Policies and Actions are being added to reflect those newly adopted plans and reports.

Furthermore, this update is being used to review and actualize various City-wide maps, that have changed over the past 5 years. The key concept of Centers and Corridors and the Center boundaries remain the same. There have, however, been minor changes to the Areas of Change and Areas of Consistency identified by the Comp Plan to reflect newly established Metropolitan Redevelopment Areas or zone map amendments. The methodology used to determine Areas of Change and Consistency has not been modified. Also, City-wide amenities maps have been updated to reflect the development of new public services, such as fire and police stations, and parks and recreation facilities, for example.

Thus, the request to update the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan, is both a fulfillment of the Comp Plan requirement to update the document within 5-years of the last update, and opportunity to actualize the Comp Plan to reflect Albuquerque in 2023.

Background

As a working document, the Comp Plan should be updated on a regular basis to reflect changes in trends, demographics, and best practices. The last update to the Comp Plan was adopted in March of 2017, and included extensive amendments to the text, maps and data analysis, taking into account 20-year expected growth trends.

During that extensive amendment process, specific actions were identified to support policies within each Comp Plan Element (i.e., Community Identity, Land Use, Housing, etc.). These actions were included in Section 14.4 of the plan, as a matrix that identifies the timeline (e.g., short-term, medium-term, long-term, or ongoing), lead department(s), and coordinating departments/agencies. Chapter 14-Implementation, also established that staff within Council Services would coordinate implementation efforts across multiple departments at the City, as well as with Long-Range staff within the Planning Department, who is primarily responsible for the Community Planning Area (CPA) assessment process. Progress in completing these action items would be tracked through the City's CPA assessment process, and the City and County would also track progress during the 5-year update of the Comp Plan. (p. 14-3 Comp Plan).

Thus, in compliance with the established action, this amendment was undertaken to respond to recent planning efforts and new conditions in Albuquerque, in the interest of the community served by the City and its various departments.

Applicability

The proposed Comprehensive Plan amendments apply citywide to land within the City of Albuquerque municipal boundaries and to the unincorporated area of Bernalillo County (the “County”). The Comp Plan does not apply to lands owned or controlled by another jurisdiction, such as the State of New Mexico, Federal lands, or tribal lands. Properties in unincorporated Bernalillo County or other municipalities, such as the Village of Los Ranchos and City of Rio Rancho, are also not subject to the Comp Plan.

Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) Role

The EPC is hearing this case pursuant to Subsection 14-16-6-7(A), Adoption or Amendment of Comprehensive Plan. The EPC’s task is to review the proposed changes and make a recommendation to the City Council regarding the proposed Comprehensive Plan amendments as a whole, including text amendments, policies and actions, and maps. The EPC is a recommending body with review authority for this Comp Plan update and can submit Recommended Conditions of Approval to City Council, as deemed necessary. As the City’s Planning and Zoning Authority, the City Council will make the final decision. This is a legislative matter.

II. ANALYSIS OF STATE AND LOCAL DOCUMENTS AND LAWS

In the following section, the applicable State and local documents and laws are discussed and written in plain text; Staff analysis of consistency with those documents and laws follows in bold italic text.

State of New Mexico

New Mexico State Constitution

Article X, Section 6- Municipal Home Rule. The Constitution of the State of New Mexico establishes the right of municipalities to provide for maximum local self-government in the following subsections:

- d. A municipality which adopts a charter may exercise all legislative powers and perform all functions not expressly denied by general law or charter.
- e. The purpose of this section is to provide for maximum local self-government. A liberal construction shall be given to the powers of municipalities.

New Mexico State Statutes

Chapter 3, Article 19, Section 9 - Master Plan; purposes. (NM Stat § 3-19-9 (2022)). This statute charges the municipal planning commission with the adoption of a master plan (i.e. comprehensive plan) with which in the planning commission's judgment bears a relationship to the planning of the municipality. It further gives the planning commission authority to amend, extend or add to the plan or carry any part or subject matter into greater detail. The statute further states that the plan shall have the general purpose of guiding and accomplishing a coordinated, adjusted and harmonious development, in accordance with existing and future needs of the municipality.

Chapter 3, Article 21, Section 5 - Zoning; conformance to comprehensive plan. (NM Stat § 3-21-5(2022)). Requires that the regulations and restrictions of the county or municipal zoning authority are to be in accordance with a comprehensive plan and be designed to promote health and the general welfare, among others. The zoning authority in adopting regulations and restrictions shall give reasonable consideration, among other things, to the character of the district and its peculiar suitability for particular uses, and to conserving the value of buildings and land and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout its jurisdiction.

The City of Albuquerque is a home rule municipality granted rights by the State constitution to exercise legislative powers, giving the City the authority to adopt a comprehensive plan in accordance with its own charter. Additionally, State statutes require that the City zoning ordinances comply with an established and relevant comprehensive plan crating stability and appropriateness of land uses, and promoting the health and general welfare of its residents. Therefore, the adoption of this proposed update to the Comp Plan, is in compliance with applicable State law and will guide the future decisions of the planning commission with updated text, maps, and specific goals, policies and actions.

Charter of the City of Albuquerque

The City of Albuquerque adopted the City Charter in 1971. Applicable articles include:

Article I. Incorporation and Powers –

Establishes the City of Albuquerque that may exercise all legislative powers and perform all functions not expressly denied by general law or charter, whose purpose is to provide for maximum local self-government.

Updating the Comprehensive Plan is an act of maximum local self-governance and is consistent with the purpose of the City Charter, as it serves as the guide for the zoning code and the substance of policy analysis for proposed development.

Article IX. Environmental Protection –

Mandates that the City Council (City Commission) in the interest of the public in general shall protect and preserve environmental features such as water, air and other natural endowments, ensure the proper use and development of land, and promote and maintain an aesthetic and humane urban environment.

The updated Comp Plan reflects recent best practices for policy to guide the proper balance between conservation and development of land and, taking into account recently adopted Action Plans that strive to serve and protect Albuquerque's current and future residents. Therefore, this update will help protect and enhance quality of life for Albuquerque's residents by promoting environmental protection policies, while maintaining an aesthetic and humane urban environment. Commissions, Boards, Committees, Council, and City staff will have up-to-date guidance to better administer City policy. The updated policy language of the Comp Plan will help guide legislation and provide support for necessary changes to ordinances and standards, as well as serve as a guide to City departments with a common vision when planning and implementing their own projects.

Article XVII. Planning

Section 1. Established the Council as the city's ultimate planning and zoning authority, including the adoption and interpretation of the Comprehensive Plan and the Capital Improvement Plan, as well as in interpretation of adopted plans, ordinances, and individual cases.

Section 2. Furthermore, establishes that the Mayor (or his designee) shall submit to the Council the Capital Improvement Plans and oversee the implementation, enforcement, and administration of land use plans.

The review and adoption of an updated Comp Plan falls under the prevue of the Council as the City's ultimate planning and zoning authority, and in accordance with the City Charter. Before the adoption of the Comp Plan by City Council, the Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO), requires a recommendation from the EPC (see discussion below-Albuquerque Code of Ordinances). The updated Comp Plan is a written and formal document that, once adopted, is designed to help inform the Mayor and Council, as well as other City Departments about community priorities for the formulation and review of projects and Capital Improvement Plans. The updated Comp Plan will help guide the implementation, enforcement, and administration of land use plans and regulations that reflect current trends and priorities, as well as the future vision for growth and development, and thus this update supports Article XVII - Planning of the City Charter.

Albuquerque Code of Ordinances

Article 13: Planning; Goals and Objectives

§14-13-1 and 14-13-2-3 Planned Growth Strategy: Adopted by Ord. 34-2002, this strategy outlines as an objective for the City the creation of a Planned Growth Strategy which shall serve as the comprehensive guide for urban growth management.

The Planned Growth Strategy recognized that Albuquerque faced challenges, like many other municipalities, related to conservation of natural resources (land, water, and air quality), traffic and timely provision of infrastructure, and support for aging communities. The 2017 Comprehensive Plan update incorporated many of the strategies addressing those identified issues into its goals and policies. The 2023 Comp Plan update further addresses these issues by incorporating important new Goals, Policies and Actions from three documents recently adopted and/or noted by Council; the Climate Action Plan, Vision Zero Action Plan, and Age Friendly Action Plan, which support the vision for future growth in Albuquerque as a whole. Additionally, City Council has adopted two Community Planning Area Assessment Reports, for the areas of Near Heights and Southwest Mesa, which address the needs and concerns of specific areas of the city and sets for planning and development goals for those areas, which are incorporated into this comprehensive plan.

§14-13-2-2 Rank Importance of City Plans: Establishes the hierarchy of city plans for urban development and conservation of varying rank importance. In §14-13- 2-4 The Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan is designated as the “Rank One Plan,” the basic long range city policy for the development and conservation of the entire metropolitan area.

Updating the Comp Plan ensures that it will reflect most recent best practices for land use and transportation planning, prioritizing the needs and desires of residents and businesses, and a vision of sustainable growth and development for the coming years. This will help to ensure that lower ranking plans reflect current visions and goals, and will keep the city on track for implementation of policies and actions that are set forth in the document itself.

Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) 6-7(A) Amendment of Comprehensive Plan

The request must meet all of the review and decision criteria for an Adoption or Amendment of the Comprehensive Plan pursuant to IDO Subsection 14-16-6-7(A)(3)(a-d). The applicant’s justification letter (see attachment) demonstrates that the request adequately meets the criteria. Each criterion is discussed below, with the requirement in plain text, followed by staff analysis in ***bold italic*** text. For more information about each of the proposed amendments see section III of this report, Proposed Amendments and Discussion.

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(a) Because of changed economic, social, environmental or other conditions, the adoption or amendment is necessary to protect the public health, safety or welfare.

This update looks to bring in policies and actions from various approved reports and documents that further the policies and goals adopted within the 2017 Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan. The actions and policies being brought in from the different reports are responses to changes in Albuquerque’s economic, social, and environmental conditions over the past 6 years, and that are highlighted in the Climate, Vision Zero, and Age-Friendly Action plans that are being incorporated into the comprehensive plan through this update. Furthermore, the CPA assessment reports that are being incorporated in the Comp Plan reflect the immediate and current conditions affecting residents in each CPA area, which also change over time and should be regularly updated.

Finally, new narratives and updated maps will provide the City of Albuquerque staff and residents with the most current data and actions within the various City department. These new departments, projects and actions are all outcomes from the changing economic, social and environmental conditions of Albuquerque. Thus, Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(a) is met, because this update is a direct response to changed economic, social and environmental conditions, and is necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the residents of Albuquerque.

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(b) The adoption or amendment will protect the public health, safety, or welfare better than retention of the continued application of the existing Comprehensive Plan.

This update will strengthen the existing Comp Plan by consolidating other Action Plans already approved and/or noted by City Council, which will better-serve the public by maintaining a single document with a single vision for the future of Albuquerque. The Climate Action Report incorporates actions committing to a more sustainable future with public health and air quality in mind. The Vision Zero Action Plan will help ensure our street network is designed for all users, with maximum safety in mind. Finally, the Age Friendly Action Plan incorporates actions to ensure that Albuquerque residents are able to age in place. Many policies already exist in the 2017 Comprehensive Plan that speak to this work, but these additions further that commitment. The Comprehensive Plan is used as a decision-making tool for all departments. So, by adding current data, information and practices the City can ensure that those decisions are reflective of Albuquerque's current situation rather than the past. Therefore, Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(b) is met because the updated document will better the application of the Comp Plan throughout the City.

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(c) The adoption or amendment will result in general benefits to a large portion of the residents or property owners in the city.

The proposed updates to the Comp Plan affect the City, as a whole. Even those amendments that speak to specific areas, such as the CPA assessment reports are broad in nature and will support the sustainable community development of all the residents in those areas, and may also influence development in the areas beyond, as they can serve as guides and examples for other areas. Also, by having updated maps to reference, residents are able to understand their proximity to different city amenities or a lack of amenities in their neighborhood. Providing updated narratives, residents will be able to make well informed decisions about which reports and policies to reference when providing public comment on a development within their neighborhood. This update increases the access of current knowledge to all Albuquerque residents and property owners, providing clear, precise and transparent public information, and therefore, meets Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(b).

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(d) If the adoption or amendment is being proposed by a small group of residents or property owners, it would not create significant adverse impacts on the remaining residents or property owners in the city.

The proposal is not by a small group of residents or property owners, but rather in conjunction with various City departments for the betterment of all Albuquerque residents. This Comprehensive Plan Update is required under Resolution R-22-42, which details the Community Planning Area schedule and calls for a targeted Comprehensive Plan Update in 2023.

III. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND DISCUSSION

Text and Ordinance discussions and citations are in regular text; *Staff analysis of how each change meets the IDO Criterion follows in bold italics.* It is important to note that a Comp Plan Amendment does not have to meet the Goals and Policies of the Comp Plan, since it is itself the document that establishes those bases for analysis. For that reason, staff has further elaborated on how each proposed change is meets the IDO criteria for approval of the Comp Plan amendment, which is the basis for approval of the proposal, in this instance.

Action Matrix (Updates and Additions)

The 2017 Comp Plan amendment added Chapter 14 (Implementation) with strategic actions, performance metrics, and policy actions to be updated on a regular cycle. This Chapter established the roles and responsibilities for implementing City department and other agencies, as well as performance metrics to track progress toward implementation of the Comp Plan. The City Planning Department has been working with other departments, as well as outside agencies, over the past 5 years to track progress on these actions and performance measures, providing accountability, and ensuring that the Comp Plan is implemented over time. (See Chapter 14 – Table 14-3 Policy Implementation Action Matrix beginning on page 14-23.) Time has also been taken to update department and agency names that have changed in recent years and to reevaluate some of the actions. Included in the proposed changes are edits for action time frames and progress (e.g., changing an action from S-short term to O-ongoing or X-initiated to XXXX-completed), responsible departments, or changes to the actions themselves to ensure a more favorable outcome for the public being served and the city as a whole. This Policy Implementation Action Matrix will continue to be used to track progress toward Comp Plan policies for future Comp Plan updates.

For this (2024) update, Council Planning staff has taken the helm, coordinating with all the City departments and agencies revising the action matrix and updating the actions taken since the 2017 Comp Plan’s adoption (see Appendix P – Exhibit B). As evident by the department reporting in table shown, City departments and outside agencies have been tirelessly working over the past several years to further the implementation of the Comp Plan. Tracking the progress taken on each action item during the Comp Plan update cycle with further ensure transparency and accuracy of information with the public, as well as department responsibility for ensuring implementation of the vision for city growth and development.

Finally, this update is being used as an opportunity to add additional Goals, Policies and Actions from other citywide adopted plans and reports (see Exhibit A – New Actions). For a complete discussion of new Goals, Policies, and Actions taken from individual action plans, please refer to the discussion each specific document referenced below.

Criterion Analysis:

The proposed updates and additions to the Implementation Action Matrix meet the established Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(b) and 6-7(A)(3)(c) for amending a Comprehensive Plan, as these changes will protect the public health, safety, or welfare better than retention of the continued application of the existing Comprehensive Plan, and will result in general benefits to a large portion of the residents or property owners in the city by maintaining the City departments and other agencies accountable for the implementation of the goals and policies set forth in the Comp Plan.

CPA assessments (Chapter 4 and Appendix)

Chapter 4 of the Comp Plan, Community Identity, was developed as part of the 2017 Comp Plan update in response to public input about the Albuquerque community, identifying it as a place with strong, vibrant, and diverse neighborhoods, each with an individual image and sense of place. Identifying Albuquerque communities and their strengths is a cornerstone of preserving their identity. The 2017 update expanded the original concept of community planning into a full chapter that explores challenges, strategies, historic development patterns, and characteristics of the 12 Community Planning Areas (CPAs) designated in the plan. The 2017 Comp Plan also established a 5-year cycle for completing CPA Assessments for each of the CPAs, each of which culminates in a Report containing area-specific policies. These policies protect, enhance, and build off of the characteristics and features that contribute to the distinct identity of each CPA.

With respect to the CPA Assessments and Chapter 4 of the Comp Plan, this update is two-fold. The first part of the update modifies the CPA assessment cycle to match current timeline, as well as updating the CPA maps. The second part of the update request is to formally adopt content from the assessment reports into the Comp Plan, as placeholders for those assessments were identified in the 2017 Comp Plan. This effort will prioritize projects and programs to meet the distinct needs of each CPA.

The updated CPA map (Figure 4-3, p. 4-18 and A-16, p. A-62 Community Planning Areas) can be found on page 4-18 of the redlined document attached to this report. The original boundaries were adjusted in the 2017 Comp Plan update to follow Census and jurisdiction boundaries, which are also updated in this proposal (see Figures A-18 to A-29, p. A-65 to A-70). The new maps in this amendment are just clarifications of those existing areas and do not change the overall CPA boundaries in any way. Beginning on page 4-25, however, the new “City CPA Assessment Process” is incorporated, which was approved as part of Council Resolution R-22-42 on August 15, 2022. This will bring the CPA assessments in to a more accurate and attainable assessment cycle, taking into consideration the delays due to the recent public health crisis and the complexities of preparing, launching, and carrying out a comprehensive CPA assessment. The proposed cycle will move from a 5-year to a 10-year CPA Assessment process, which will produce a report for each of the 12 CPA’s, ending this first complete CPA cycle in the year 2028 approximately, which will coincide with the next proposed Comp Plan update (See p. 4-25). To complement this narrative and CPA assessment cycle, this update proposal includes changes to the Assessment Report outline in Appendix E (p. A-37) and the associated Table A-4, starting on page A-38.

Finally, this update adds the narrative for the Near Heights and Southwest Mesa CPA's, found on pages 4-28 and 4-31, respectively, resulting directly from the outcome of the CPA Assessment Reports. The Near Heights Assessment Report (EC-23-237) and the Southwest Mesa Assessment Report (EC-23-390) were both accepted by City Council. As a part of the assessment process, new Policies and Actions are also proposed, which were identified as needed in each area, and may be found on pages 4-38 to 4-43 of the redlined Comp Plan document. Originally, public outreach indicated that the Central CPA Assessment Report would be integrated into this Comp Plan update. However, at the time of writing of this staff report, the Central CPA report has not yet been approved by Council, and is not included in this update. It may be included at a later time, if Council acts on the CPA report in the coming weeks and chooses to include the CPA assessment report when reviewing the Comp Plan update as a whole.

Criterion Analysis:

The proposed updates and additions to Chapter 4 - Community Identity of the Comp Plan, meet the established Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(a) and 6-7(A)(3)(b) for amending a Comprehensive Plan, because these changes will protect the public health, safety, and welfare better than retention of the continued application of the existing Comprehensive Plan, because they reflect the actual and changed economic, social, environmental and other conditions, that have been identified resulting from the first Community Planning Area Assessment cycles.

City Adopted Action Plans

Vision Zero Action Plan (Chapter 6)

Chapter 6 – Transportation, of the Comp Plan identifies changing demographic trends, lifestyle preferences, and congestion management as reasons the region needs to improve transportation options and includes strategies for improving transportation. This chapter reflects the City's Complete Streets Ordinance, adopted in 2015 (O-14-27), which, among other things, calls for traveler safety. In May of 2021, Albuquerque released its Vision Zero action plan, and in October of 2023 the Vision Zero Year-in-Review and Prioritization was presented before City Council (EC-23-376) establishing a complete road map for Albuquerque traffic safety. Vision Zero is a mindful shift in how communities think about, talk about, and approach traffic safety. It starts with an ethical belief that no one should die or be seriously injured on our roadways. Vision Zero uses a data-driven and safe systems approach to create safer streets for everyone – whether they are walking, biking, driving, or taking transit, regardless of age or ability.

The proposal, set forth by the Vision Zero Action Plan, will incorporate into this Comp Plan update new narrative (p. 6-25) and policies and actions, which will guide the City while implementing this vision. More than 30 new Policies and Actions will be added to the Comp Plan from the Vision Zero Action Plan (see pages 6-35 to 6-58), detailing the City's commitment to this plan and the overall safety of its residents.

Age Friendly Action Plan (Chapter 12)

Chapter 12 - Infrastructure, Community Facilities and Services in the Comp Plan details many of the facilities and services that the residents of Albuquerque rely on from their City. It includes a vision for the region that these facilities and services will be equitably distributed City-wide and emphasizes the need for increased inter-agency planning and coordination to maximize efficiencies, bridge service gaps, and provide added value.

In November 2017, the City joined nearly 200 other communities in the AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities. The overarching focus of Age-Friendly Albuquerque is to develop and support practices and policies that enable people of all ages to engage and stay connected with their communities. An age friendly assessment was completed with community input, which confirmed that Albuquerque has many age-friendly practices and excellent resources, but information about, and access to these resources is a challenge for many residents. In response to this assessment, in February 2022, R-21-221 was signed by the mayor, approving the Age-Friendly Action Plan and directing the City of Albuquerque's Department of Senior Affairs to use the Aging Population Study to implement the plan. This proposal includes incorporation of the narrative committing the City to the Age-Friendly Action Plan in Chapter and new policies and actions into the Comp Plan to address the needs assessment findings, by creating strategies that increase age-friendly opportunities and community engagement. The new proposed actions can be found in Chapter 12 (p. 12-41), and also in Chapter 9 - Housing addressing the specific housing needs for the aging populations (see p. 9-24 and 9-26).

Climate Action Plan (Chapter 13)

The Resilience & Sustainability chapter was a new addition to the 2017 Comp Plan that brought to light the expected effects of climate change, and set out goals and policies to promote resource-efficient development to protect the health of the natural environment and the residents of Albuquerque into the future.

In 2018, the City joined the Paris Climate Agreement, committing to fulfilling greenhouse gas reduction goals. Subsequently, City Council passed Resolution R-19-187, which was signed into effect by the Mayor in October 2019, declaring a climate emergency and committing to the creation of a City climate action plan. Soon after, the Office of Sustainability engaged the diverse communities which live, work and play here to form a taskforce and create the Climate Action Plan (CAP). The CAP contains recommended policy strategies, which are organized by topic and accompanied by relevant context, and highlights of task force intent and discussions. The 2021 CAP (EC-21-378) directs, informs and assesses the City's progress towards climate change mitigation priorities, and includes strategies for sustainable buildings, renewable energy, clean transportation, recycling and waste management, among others.

This proposal will add language to the Comp Plan (p. 13-6) consolidating the City's commitment to addressing climate change and fostering climate-conscious neighborhoods and resources, as well as add policies and actions (p. 13-23-31) to promote new and innovative ways the City intends to mitigate the impacts of climate change, with a special focus on community outreach and education.

The comments from the Mid-Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MRMPO) suggest that more goals and policies are needed to foresee future changes required by new and emerging alternative energy technologies. While both Planning and Council staff are in agreement, at this time adding policies outside the scope of the Climate Action Plan are not the intention of this update, which is limited. Note has been taken of those comments and staff will incorporate those suggestions into the next Comp Plan review and update.

Criterion Analysis:

The proposal to update and add to the narratives, policies and actions of the Comp Plan, set forth in other City Action Plans, specifically the Vision Zero, Age-Friendly and Climate Actions Plans, meets the established Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(a-c) for amending a Comprehensive Plan, as these changes will not only contribute to, but are necessary for, better protection of the public health, safety, and welfare of Albuquerque residents, more than retention of the existing Comprehensive Plan. These amendments will benefit all City residents and property owners and are necessary to maintain the City departments and other agencies accountable for the implementation of the goals and policies set forth in the Comp Plan and the related City Action Plans.

Updated Maps and Minor Text Amendments

Minor text amendments

This proposal will edit typos, add language for clarity and update narratives for consistency with current programs and practices throughout the Comp Plan document. Unless otherwise mentioned in this staff report, these minor text amendments to not change the context or framework of the Comp Plan and are not substantial changes that merit detailed discussion in this report.

The new Rail Trail graphic (Chapter 5, p. 5-9) adds narrative and a map of the designated Rail Trail development area, a 7-mile Loop that will connect key destinations in the greater downtown area that includes the National Hispanic Cultural Center, BioPark, Old Town, Sawmill District, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Convention Center, and Rail Yards. This graphic expounds on the vision for the Rail Trail and its impact on economic growth and infill development in the surrounding areas.

This update also adds information about the Albuquerque Community Safety (ACS) division, a new independent public safety department established in 2021, which, comprised of professionals with backgrounds in behavioral and mental health and social services, responds to nonviolent and non-medical emergency services calls. Updating this narrative, allows both the public and other City departments to understand better the function of ACS and to collaborate with them, improving access to the broad range of social services from government and community-based organizations. (Chapter 12, p. 12-18 to 12-19)

Map and Figure Updates

The proposal includes updates to various citywide maps for facilities and special districts, among others. Some of the maps do not contain updates to the specific facilities, data or districts shown,

but rather simply update the base layers of the AGIS maps that include new streets and other infrastructure developed since 2016; those maps and figures will not be discussed, but are identified in the redlined document. Other maps and figures, however, include changes with new or modified mapping information and data sets (See Exhibit C – Map Updates).

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Area (MRA) list (Appendix J, p. A-82) and map (Appendix J, Figure A-35, p. A-83) have been updated with the current MRA's. Also, regarding MRA roles and responsibilities, Chapter 8 – Economic Development, includes a new figure (p. 8-17), explaining the new Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District that will provide additional funds for MRA projects and districts. This figure is preceded by additions to the existing language describing the work and responsibilities of the MRA for clarity purposes (p. 8-16).

The 2016 update added two new Development Areas for project analysis to the Comp Plan: Areas of Change, where growth is expected and desired, and Areas of Consistency, where little growth is expected and where existing character and intensity should be protected and maintained (see methodology Appendix I, p. A-79). This amendment updates the map, Figure 5-6: City Development Areas – Areas of Change and Areas of Consistency (p. 5-29) to include the MRA's included in the discussion above. It is important that this map be updated in this Comp Plan amendment, as it sets the stage for encouraging development in desired areas, especially within the downtown area of the city and around the proposed "Rail Trail."

Finally, this update also revises the Historic Districts Table and Map with the districts that have been added or changed since the adoption of the 2017 Comp Plan update (see Appendix M, Table A-20 and Figure A-36, p. A-93 to A-95). Other minor map amendments in this proposal, include updates to City facilities maps, to show new developments that serve the residents of Albuquerque, such as Parks and Open Space (Figure 12-2, p. 12-16), the Community, Multigenerational, and Senior Centers map (Figure 12-3, p. 12-21). Neighborhood Associations Maps per CPA are also updated (Figures A-3 to A-14, p. A-43 to A-48).

Some agency comments received by staff requested a desire for a more complete update of demographic information throughout the city and user information for various city services. At this time, the update is limited in scope, and does not include a complete update of citywide data, but rather those larger and more comprehensive updates are contemplated for the next Comprehensive Plan update in 5 years.

Criterion Analysis:

Each of the proposed map and minor text amendments meets the established Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(a-c) for amending a Comprehensive Plan, because jointly these changes reflect the actual and changed economic, social, environmental and other conditions in the City that have been identified through the Comp Plan revision and update process, and will protect the public health, safety, and welfare better than retention of the continued application of the existing Comprehensive Plan, because they respond to today's actual needs of the city and its residents. These amendments will benefit all City residents and property owners and are necessary to maintain the City departments and other agencies accountable for the implementation of the goals and policies set forth in the Comp Plan, which serves as a resource and guide for both the public and City departments.

IV. PUBLIC OUTREACH

Meetings and Presentations

Public engagement strategies were designed to offer a range of opportunities to provide information, receive public input, and for discussion of the Comp Plan update and the related Action Plans with the public. Meeting venues were chosen to provide options throughout the city, and meeting times included daytime and evening sessions, as well as in-person and on-line options. Additionally, information and materials were made available on the project webpage for those who could not attend.

A total of six public information sessions were held at the following times and locations:

- October 18, 2023 from 5:30 to 7:30 PM at the Don Newton – Taylor Ranch Community Center
- November 1, 2023 from 5:30 to 7:30 PM at the Holiday Park Community Center
- November 6, 2023 from 5:30 to 7:30 PM at the International District Library
- November 9, 2023 from 5:30 to 7:30 PM at the Alvarado Transit Center
- November 14, 2023, 12:00 to 1:00 PM Virtual via Zoom
- November 14, 2023 from 5:30 to 7:30 PM at the Westgate Community Center

Each of the public information sessions was advertised on Instagram, X (formerly Twitter), LinkedIn, and sent to the Planning Department mailing list of approximately 9,500 subscribers. Additional notice regarding the public information sessions and the project, in general, was also provided to the public on the project website <https://compplan.abq-zone.com/comp-plan-update-2023>.

V. NOTICE

Required Notice for the EPC Hearing

For an Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan, public notice must be published, emailed, and posted on the web. (See Table 6-1-1: Summary of Development Review Procedures.)

The City published notice of the EPC hearing as a legal ad in the ABQ Journal newspaper on January 3, 2024.

Email notice was sent to the two representatives of each Neighborhood Association and Coalition registered with the Office of Neighborhood Coordination (ONC) pursuant to the requirements of IDO Subsection 14-16-6-4(K). Representatives without e-mail addresses were mailed first class letters. (See Attachment-Notification Evidence)

The City posted notice of the EPC hearing on the Planning Department website here: <https://www.cabq.gov/planning/boards-commissions/environmental-planning-commission/epc-agendas-reports-minutes>

The City also posted notice of the application, the proposed changes to the IDO, and the EPC hearing on the project website here: <https://compplan.abq-zone.com/comp-plan-update-2023>.

VI. PUBLIC AND AGENCY COMMENTS

Agency Comments

Agency comments were received from COA Transit Department (ABQ Ride), Bernalillo County, Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority (AMAFCA), Albuquerque Public Schools (APS), the Mid-Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MRMPO), and Public Service Company Of New Mexico (PNM). Relevant comments are addressed in the body of this report and all comments are attached.

No adverse comments were received, not was there any opposition expressed to the approval of the Comp Plan amendment as proposed. Many of the comments received were for clerical typos or informational edits to the document, and those have been addressed in the recommended conditions for approval of the project.

A few comments were received requesting the addition of more goals and policies or narratives that at this time are outside the scope of this update. Staff, however, as taken note of those comments and they may be included in the next Comp Plan update scheduled for 5 years from now.

Public Comments

At the time of the writing of this report, no public comments have been received.

VII. CONCLUSION

This request is for an amendment to the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan, last amended in 2017, and is required by City Council Resolution R-22-42. This amendment is an update, which maintains all key chapters and concepts in the Comp Plan. The Comp Plan update includes text and map edits, action matrix updates, additions and changes to Comp Plan policies and actions, and the incorporation of other Citywide Action Plans into the Comprehensive Plan.

There are no changes to methodologies and projections, nor are the general City-wide demographics updated. This update is primarily a report and an actualization to reflect on the Actions taken by various City departments over the last five years, in fulfillment of the Comp Plan Goals and Policies.

The Comp Plan applies to land within the City of Albuquerque municipal boundaries and to the unincorporated area of Bernalillo County. The EPC's role is to make a recommendation to the City Council.

Staff finds that the request is consistent with the State Constitution and State Statutes, as well as the intent of the City Charter and the Albuquerque Code of Ordinances, which contains the Planning Ordinance and the Zoning Code. The update will guide the implementation and administration of land use plans and regulations, as well as provide more transparency and accountability for the plans and projects of the responsible departments and agencies.

Public outreach and engagement were provided during the process. The Office of Neighborhood Coordination (ONC) notified the neighborhood representatives by e-mail and via hard copy to those who do not have email. The proposed text amendments were announced in the Albuquerque Journal and on the Planning Department's web page.

Staff received official written agency comments from APS and MRMPO. Their comments did not suggest revisions, but rather asked to clarify topics related to their agency's charge. No other comments from the public were received.

Staff recommends that the request be APPROVED and that the EPC forward its recommendation to the City Council, based on the recommended findings and conditions.

RECOMMENDED FINDINGS - PR2023-009664/RZ2023-00052, January 18, 2024

1. The request is for an amendment to the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan (2017, as subsequently amended, the "Comp Plan"). The amendment updates and reports on progress on the Comp Plan Policy Implementation Action Matrix, contains modifications and additions to the Policies and Actions, includes the addition of narratives from the Community Planning Area (CPA) Assessment Reports from Near Heights and Southwest Mesa CPAs, the Vision Zero Action Plan, Age-Friendly Action Plan and Climate Action Plan, and contains minor text amendments, and map and figure updates throughout the document.
2. The Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan is designated as the "Rank One Plan," the basic long range city policy for the development and conservation of the entire metropolitan area.
3. The Comp Plan applies to land within the City of Albuquerque municipal boundaries and to the unincorporated area of Bernalillo County (the "County"). Incorporated portions of the County that are separate municipalities are not included.

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4. Council Resolution No. R-22-42, which became effective on August 30, 2022, directed the City to update the Comprehensive Plan and the Community Planning Area assessment cycle.
 5. The EPC's task is to make a recommendation to the City Council regarding the Comp Plan update. As the City's Planning and Zoning Authority, the City Council will make the final decision. The EPC is the Council's recommending body with important review authority. Adoption of an updated City Master Plan (Comprehensive Plan) is a legislative matter.
 6. The request is consistent with the Constitution of the State of New Mexico Article X, Section 6- Municipal Home Rule, which allows municipalities to adopt a charter, the purpose of which is to provide for maximum local self-government.
 7. The City of Albuquerque is a home rule municipality and has the authority to adopt a comprehensive plan as granted by State Statutes Chapter 3, Article 19, Section 9, and which charges the municipal planning commission with the adoption of a master plan (i.e. comprehensive plan) (NM Stat § 3-19-9 (2022)), and in accordance with Article 21, Section 5, which requires that the regulations and restrictions of the municipal zoning authority be in accordance with a comprehensive plan and be designed to promote health and the general welfare (NM Stat § 3-21-5(2022)).
 8. The request is consistent with the intent of City Charter Article XVII, Planning, as follows:
 - A. Section 1- The review and adoption of an updated Comp Plan is an instance of the Council exercising its role as the City's ultimate planning and zoning authority. The updated Comp Plan is written and formatted to help inform the Mayor and the Council about community priorities for the formulation and review of Capital Improvement Plans.
 - B. Section 2- The updated Comp Plan will help guide the implementation, enforcement, and administration of land use plans and regulations that reflect current trends and priorities as well as the future vision for growth and development. The Plan's implementation strategies are: to build public awareness and engagement; improve inter-governmental coordination; promote growth, development and conservation; and create an ongoing process for monitoring progress toward the vision, which will give the Council and the Mayor a common and effective framework to build upon.
 9. The request is consistent with the intent of the following Articles of the City Charter:
 - A. Article I, Incorporation and Powers- Updating the Comprehensive Plan is an act of maximum local self-government and is consistent with the purpose of the City Charter. The updated policy language of the Comp Plan will help guide legislation, provide support for necessary changes to ordinances and standards, and guide the substance of policy analysis for proposed development.
 - B. Article IX, Environmental Protection- The updated Comprehensive Plan reflects recent best practices for policy to guide the proper protection, use and development of land. The update will help protect and enhance quality of life for Albuquerque's citizens by

promoting environmental protection policies, while maintaining an aesthetic and humane urban environment. Commissions, Boards, Committees, Council, and City staff will have up-to-date guidance to better administer City policy and projects.

10. The request is consistent with the intent of the Zoning Code (Section 14-16-1-3):
 - A. The update to the Comp Plan will provide up-to-date guidance for amendments and changes to land use regulations contained in the Zoning Code (Integrated Development Ordinance-IDO). This will allow the IDO to better implement the city's master plan -in particular the master plan documents that comprise the Comp Plan. This updated Comp Plan will facilitate regulatory processes to ensure they reflect the most recent best practices and its vision serve as the comprehensive guide for urban growth management for development in the city to promote the health, safety and general welfare of Albuquerque's citizens.

11. The request is consistent with the intent of the Planning Ordinance (Section 14-13-2-2):
 - A. Updating the Comp Plan will ensure that it will reflect most recent best practices for land use planning, the priority needs and desires of residents and businesses, and a vision of sustainable growth and development for the coming years and ensuring that lower ranking plans reflect current ideas, technologies, and demographic and economic trends.
 - B. The Comp Plan as amended is consistent with the Planned Growth Strategy and shall serve as the comprehensive guide for urban growth management.

12. The request meets IDO Subsection 14-16-6-7(D)(3)(a-d), Review and Decision criteria for Amendment to IDO Text-Citywide, as follows:
 - A. CRITERIA 6-7(A)(3)(a) is met, because this update is a direct response to changed economic, social and environmental conditions, and is necessary to protect the public health, safety and welfare of the residents of Albuquerque. New narratives and updated maps will provide the City of Albuquerque staff and residents with the most current data and actions within the various City departments.
 - B. CRITERIA 6-7(A)(3)(b) is met, because the amendment will protect the public health, safety, or welfare better than retention of the continued application of the existing Comprehensive Plan, by adding current data, information and practices so that the City can ensure that decisions are reflective of Albuquerque's current situation rather than the past.
 - C. CRITERIA 6-7(A)(3)(c) is met, because the amendment will result in general benefits to a large portion of the residents or property owners in the city, providing clear, precise and transparent public information.
 - D. CRITERIA 6-7(A)(3)(d) is met, because the amendment was not proposed by a small group of residents or property owners, but rather in conjunction with various City departments for the betterment of all Albuquerque residents, and furthermore, is required by Resolution R-

22-42, which details the Community Planning Area schedule and calls for a targeted Comprehensive Plan Update in 2023.

13. The framework of the existing Comp Plan will remain the same with the 2023 Comp Plan update, including:
 - A. The 10 Comp Plan Elements will remain the same and continue to contain the guiding principles, goals, policies and actions for development of the natural and build environment in Albuquerque.
 - B. Most of the goals, policies, and actions in the current Comp Plan will remain the same, and are supplemented by newly adopted Citywide Action Plans.
 - C. The current Centers and Corridors identified in the 2017 Update will remain the same in this update.
 - D. The Areas of Change and Areas of Consistency Methodology will remain the same, but will be updated to reflect new Metropolitan Redevelopment Plans, and those areas will be incorporated into the Existing areas of Change.
 - E. The Citywide demographic information will not be updated with this cycle of amendments, but rather be addressed in the next Comp Plan amendment, as this update is limited in scope to focus on the inclusion of new actions and narrative compiled from other City-adopted action plans and Community Planning Area Assessments.

14. The 2023 Comp Plan amendment has updated the existing Comp Plan to reflect new City departments data and trends, and provide clearer guidance to decision-makers. The most significant changes in the 2023 Comp Plan update are:
 - A. The Table 14-3 Policy Implementation Action Matrix is updated with reports from departments and agencies responsible for implementation of the actions, department and agency names have been actualized, action time frames and progress we edited for accuracy, and new policies were added to reflect the results of recently adopted citywide Action Plans.
 - B. Updated City Community Planning Area (CPA) narratives are included from recently completed Assessment Reports, and updated policies and actions have been included in the Comp Plan. The CPA Assessment Reports incorporated into this Comp Plan Update are the Near Heights CPA Assessment (EC-23-237) and the Southwest Mesa CPA Assessment (EC-23-390).
 - C. Narratives and actions from other adopted City Action Plans have been incorporated into this Comp Plan amendment, specifically the Vision Zero Action Plan (EC-23-376), Age-Friendly Action Plan (R-21-221), and Climate Action Plan (R-19-187).

- D. This Comp Plan amendment will edit typos, add language for clarity and update narratives for consistency with current programs and practices, and update maps and graphics throughout the document that do not change the context or framework of the Comp Plan.
15. The adoption of the Implementation Policy Action Matrix in this Comp Plan update will assure greater transparency and accountability for responsible departments, and the proposed changes to the actions themselves will ensure a more favorable outcome for the public being served and the city as a whole. The Policy Implementation Action Matrix will continue to be used to track progress toward Comp Plan policies for future Comp Plan updates.
 16. The proposed text amendments were announced in the Albuquerque Journal, the Neighborhood News and on the Planning Department’s web page. The Office of Neighborhood Coordination (ONC) sent e-mail notification on December 5, 2023 to neighborhood association representatives. As of this writing, Staff has not received any comments or inquiries regarding this request. There is no known opposition to the request.
 17. The public engagement process offered a range of opportunities for input, discussion, and information gathering, featuring a series of public meetings, both in-person and on-line.
 18. Staff received official written comments from agencies and interested parties. Agency comments were received from COA Transit Department (ABQ Ride), Bernalillo County, Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority (AMAFCA), Albuquerque Public Schools (APS), the Mid-Region Metropolitan Planning Organization (MRMPO), and Public Service Company Of New Mexico (PNM). Their comments do not oppose the comprehensive plan amendment, as proposed, but rather suggest minor revisions and edits, or requests to clarify topics related to their agency’s charge, which have been addressed in the proposed conditions for approval of the project.

RECOMMENDATION – PR-2018-001843/RZ-2022-00054 – January 18, 2024

That a recommendation of APPROVAL of PR-2018-001843/RZ-2022-00054, an amendment to the 2017 Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan, affecting properties citywide, be forwarded to the City Council based on the preceding Findings, subject to the following Conditions for Recommendation of Approval.

CONDITIONS FOR RECOMMENDATION OF APPROVAL – PR-2018-001843/RZ-2022-00054 – January 18, 2024

1. Make any necessary clerical corrections to the document, including fixing typos, numbering, and cross references, including, but not limited to the following:

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- a. In Appendix P, page 68, Action 13.4.1.2, in the 2023 Progress Update, replace “emmsions” with “**emissions.**”
2. Make any necessary editorial changes to the document, including minor text additions, revisions for clarity (without changing substantive content), adding cross references, reorganizing content for better clarity and consistency throughout, revisions to graphic content for clarity, and updating tables of contents, including, but not limited to the following:
 - a. In Appendix P, page 14, Action 6.1.1.1, update to “DPM & County **Street Infrastructure Standards...**”
 - b. In Appendix P, page 68, Action 13.4.1.1, revise the 2023 Progress Update as follows: “The air quality monitoring network is being **attained maintained** to determine compliance **with** EPA National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) and providing data to assess growth impacts on air quality.”
 - c. In Chapter 12, page 12-10, Figure 12-1: In map key, rename “AMAFCA Detention **Dam-Basin**”
 - d. In Chapter 12, page 12-31, replace the AMAFCA SWQ Program URL with **<https://amafca.org/stormwater-runoff-water-quality/>**
 - e. In the Appendix, page A-3, edit the definition of “arroyo, channelized,” as follows: “a concrete-lined **or engineered** channel that diverts or confines stormwater flows for flood protection. Also known as a drainage channel.”
 - f. In the Appendix, page A-8, add the following sentence to beginning of the definition of floodplain: “**any land area susceptible to being inundated by floodwaters from any source.**”
 - g. Add the following sentence to Chapter 12, page 12-22, in column 3, after the first sentence of paragraph 1: “**As the largest public education service provider for students, from early childhood to high school ages, in the region, Albuquerque Public Schools provides significant services in the region beyond education, including, but not limited to transportation (bus service), health (school clinics), public safety (campus police), and physical spaces (schools, gyms and fields) that contribute to the fabric of a community.**”
-



**China Faire Osborn
Senior Planner**

Notice of Decision cc list:

List will be finalized subsequent to the EPC hearing on January 18, 2024.

VIII. ATTACHMENTS

CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE AGENCY COMMENTS

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Zoning Enforcement

Long Range Planning

CITY ENGINEER

Transportation Development

Transportation has no objection to the Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan.

Hydrology Development

DEPARTMENT of MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT

Transportation Planning

Traffic Engineering Operations

Street Maintenance

WATER UTILITY AUTHORITY

Utility Services

No adverse comment to Albuquerque and Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Air Quality Division

Environmental Services Division

PARKS AND RECREATION

Planning and Design

Open Space Division

City Forester

POLICE DEPARTMENT/Planning

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

No comment.

FIRE DEPARTMENT/Planning

TRANSIT DEPARTMENT

ABQ RIDE appreciates the opportunity to provide progress updates for the Comprehensive Plan's implementation actions. We have one suggestion for a revision to Page 6, Action 5.1.1.3 to delete the first two sentences on the 2023 Progress Update, as they were intended to provide an explanation for why ABQ RIDE is not the appropriate lead responsibility. When ABQ RIDE is removed as the lead, as shown in the redline, it will make more sense to only have the last sentence explaining the Planning Department's approach to implementing the action.

Note: Page 6-10 has the bus system as of 2014, and page 6-11 has 2014 Ridership totals. ABQ RIDE is willing to provide updated ridership numbers – that would include ART service – if desired. Page 6-12 is also out of date in terms of the description of Rapid Ride service, which has been discontinued since ART service began. Please let us know if you would like revised text for this part of the Comp Plan.

COMMENTS FROM OTHER AGENCIES

BERNALILLO COUNTY

BCPWD commends COA on the 2023 Progress Update involving Chapter 6 - Transportation. Although Bernalillo County is preparing to adopt a separate Comprehensive Plan, BCPWD sees the need for the two agencies to work towards mutually supportive policies particularly in terms of transportation.

Under 6.1.1.1 (page 14, pdf page 63). Please consider updating to “DPM & County ~~Street~~ Infrastructure Standards, ...”

ALBUQUERQUE METROPOLITAN ARROYO FLOOD CONTROL AUTHORITY

AMAFCA has the following minor comments on the 2023 update to the 2017 ABC Comp Plan:

- Figure 12-1: Please rename “AMAFCA Detention Dam” to “AMAFCA Detention Basin”
- Page 12-31: Please revise the SWQ Program URL to <https://amafca.org/stormwater-runoff-water-quality/>
- Page A-3: Recommend adding the following to the arroyo, channelized definition: a concrete-lined or engineered channel that diverts or confines stormwater flows for flood protection
- Page A-8: Recommend adding the following to the definition of floodplain: any land area susceptible to being inundated by floodwaters from any source; the area within the 100-year flood boundary of a waterway, as described by the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Flood Insurance Rate Maps.

ALBUQUERQUE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

APS Comments: Data pertaining to APS enrollment is up-to-date only through 2015-16. Recommend including language, goals, and policies similar to what is in the revised Bernalillo County Comp Plan draft stating, “Policies continue to emphasize the need for a variety of educational programs to provide

accessible and equitable educational programs and facilities to address the needs of all cultural, age, and educational groups... ...As the largest public education service provider for students, from early childhood to high school ages, in the region, Albuquerque Public Schools also provides significant services in the region beyond education, including, but not limited to transportation (bus service), health (school clinics), public safety (campus police), and physical spaces (schools, gyms and fields) that contribute to the fabric of a community. Accordingly, the District also has a large impact on the various networks in the region including, but not limited to, energy, water, transportation, and land use. Therefore, it is important to collaborate with large educational providers, such as APS for ongoing planning in the community.”

MID-REGION COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

MRMPO has no adverse comment. For informational purposes:

MRMPO recommends updating all growth projections and census data in the plan’s introduction with the most current information including any data reflected in or obtained from the 2040 Connections Metropolitan Transportation Plan.

Policies related to Complete Networks, Pedestrian and Bicycle Connectivity, Pedestrian and Bicycle Network, Pedestrians, Active Transportation, Transportation Network Safety, and Environmental Resiliency were reviewed. There are no issues with any of the policies and actions and they looked good. However, some elements that may be missing and which could be considered for inclusion or additional emphasis include the following:

- Preferred facility types for bicyclists. It seems this is an opportunity to create a stronger policy for the use the safest and most comfortable bicycle facility possible when feasible, that is physically separated facilities including protected bike lanes, off-street multiuse trails, and side paths.
- Where to prioritize pedestrian improvements. Again, an opportunity to spell out where priorities are for improvements, such as areas that score high on the vulnerability index, near schools, activity centers, etc.
- A policy and action for working with the school district to improve safety and active transportation options near schools and coordinating to make sure efforts align in ways that help improve conditions near schools.
- As pedestrian safety is a pressing issue in the State and the City, consider more policies related to pedestrian safety beyond those included under Vision Zero to ensure the topic is addressed by multiple angles.
- Consider policies and actions that support slower posted speed limits on the road network as other cities have investigated and, in some cases, done. Or this could perhaps be an action (a 3-study looking into effectiveness of slower speed limits) for the policy of improving pedestrian safety across the city.
- Walkability-Consider including policies related to land use and transportation planning coordination to ensure mix of land uses to help shorten distances and support walkability. Also, policy/actions that support more street trees to enhance walkability.
- Action number 13.1.2.1 mentions implementing MRCOG’s 2015 Integration Plan from the Climate Change Scenario Planning Project, but the 2023 progress update section is empty. It doesn’t look good if there’s been no progress worth mentioning since 2015.

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- The 2023 progress update for action number 13.2.2.1 on water conservation mentions conversion of Tijeras and Marquette one way to two way, and “Rest in Red” along Lead and Coal, but it isn’t clear what these have to do with water conservation, if anything.
 - There seem to be typos in the progress update for action number 13.4.1.1 – The word “attained” is in place of “maintained”, and the word “with” is missing between “compliance” and “EPA.”
 - “Emissions” is misspelled in the progress update for action number 13.4.1.2, and meeting measurement requirements doesn’t really “address” potential impacts of multiple sources of emissions. The impacts referred to are primarily health impacts, and I believe there was a city/county working group put together to try and better address prevention of cumulative health impacts from multiple air pollutant sources, so it would be good to have something about the outcome of that effort here.
 - By searching the document for the words “rodents” or “insects” to find out more in the plan about the implied connection between green infrastructure and disease risks mentioned in action number 13.5.1.1, but only found the one instance in Appendix P, so it isn’t clear what the action is or what it’s meant to accomplish. I know green infrastructure implementation is supported in the chapter text and that there has been significant progress made in land use policies and development regulations associated with that support, so it’s strange that there’s nothing about that in the progress update section.
 - Actions 13.5.4.3 and 13.5.4.4 have blank progress update sections.

MIDDLE RIO GRANDE CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

NEW MEXICO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (NMDOT)

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW MEXICO (PNM)

The transition to renewable and emissions-free electricity generation and the increased prevalence of electric vehicles (EVs) may require revisiting some infrastructure and transportation policies to guide future technical and land use standards and ensure appropriate coordination between the City, its neighborhoods, residents, businesses, and energy providers.

EXHIBITS

A - Action Matrix: New policies & actions (p. 28-32)

B - Action Matrix: Progress update (p. 33-101)

C- Map updates (p. 102-103)

Exhibit A - New Policies and Actions - Action Matrix_Apendix P

Report/Document	Policy or Action #	Language	Action or Policy	Lead Responsibility
Climate Action Plan	Policy 13.1.3.d)	Support code requirements for electrification of private commercial and residential buildings.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 9.1.1.k)	Promote access to programs that give incentives for energy efficiency improvements to low-income households.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 13.4.2.e)	Support local and state-wide standards for community solar programs, micro-grid establishment and grid modernization prioritizing low income areas.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.2.1.e)	Improve connections between transit stops and where people live and work through increasing active transportation options.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.2.7.h)	Improve safety of buses and bus stops for vulnerable populations (e.g., women and children, people with disabilities, older persons) by incorporating safe design strategies.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.2.3.g)	Invest in City-funded sidewalk improvement for safety and accessibility for all users and especially people with limited mobility.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.3.1.f)	Prioritize equity, transparency and accountability when making investments to improve transportation safety.	Policy	OS [A]

Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.5.1.b)	Added the word "Active" to the policy	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Action 6.4.2.3	Transition mass transit to zero emissions fuel sources.	Action	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.4.2.c)	Sustain efforts to convert city fleet vehicles to electric where feasible.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Action 13.5.2.2	Fund physical infrastructure and coordination for neighborhood and school composting, including educational programs about how to compost and benefits for greenhouse gas reduction, soil health, regenerative agriculture, native crops, local foods and plant based diets.	Action	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Action 5.2.1.1	Localize systems of production, for example agriculture and food processing, to reduce transportation time and emissions.	Action	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 13.5.2.d)	Prioritize development and maintenance of green spaces, community gardens and food forests within a 10 minute walk of all residential spaces.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Policy 6.2.1.f)	Improve safe trails and biking infrastructure and ensure that these are equitably distributed to increase access to and enjoyment of open space by all residents.	Policy	OS [A]
Climate Action Plan	Action 5.3.4.3	Review City land use practices to address water shortages and determine best practices to conserve water while respecting private agricultural needs and practices.	Action	OS [A]
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.6	Establish a permanent funding source for the Vision Zero program to plan, design, implement, and maintain transportation infrastructure.	Action	DMD / Admin
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.7	Dedicate staff to implementing a Vision Zero program.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.4.1.2	Elevate Vision Zero to a citywide policy that is coordinated with City leadership so that ongoing support is provided.	Action	DMD / Admin / Council Services

Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.4.1.3	Track and document projects that support Vision Zero and develop best practices that can be included in other transportation projects.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.8	Incorporate Vision Zero and proven safety countermeasures into scoping, planning, design, implementation, and evaluation for all transportation projects, with particular emphasis on projects along the HFIN and in vulnerable communities.	Action	DMD / Planning / P&R
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.9	Implement signal and/or operational modifications proven to reduce serious crashes at high crash intersections along the HFIN and in vulnerable communities.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.10	In the near term, implement low-cost, high-impact safety countermeasures along the HFIN and vulnerable communities while also planning for future more costly transportation safety improvement projects.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.2.1.5	Fill bicycle and pedestrian network gaps to expand these networks by prioritizing improvements along the HFIN and in vulnerable communities.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.2.1.6	Leverage existing funding for roadway projects, Complete Streets, and other traffic-safety related projects/programs.	Action	DMD / Planning
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.11	Convene an internal City of Albuquerque Vision Zero Working Group to coordinate and collaborate on traffic safety projects and ensure new transportation projects include safety countermeasures.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.4.1.4	Pair traffic/transportation education with roadway construction projects to educate the community on the importance of infrastructure changes, how to safely utilize and navigate those changes, and share information on how the community can support these efforts.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.4.1.5	Educate staff on and incorporate traffic safety best practices and countermeasures into the infrastructure project development and planning development review processes.	Action	DMD / Planning
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.12	Convene recurring fatal crash review meetings to understand fatal crash trends.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.13	Construct/reconstruct corridors and intersections using proven safety countermeasures to prioritize safety and vulnerable road users, and to provide more opportunities to better accommodate all roadway users.	Action	DMD

Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.14	Continue to improve neighborhood traffic safety through the City's Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP).	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.2.3	Remove obstructions and barriers to walking during transportation improvement projects, particularly in areas with narrow sidewalks and high levels of pedestrian activity.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.1.1.3	Consider the HFIN, vulnerability index, safety, land use, and development context when designing new or retrofitting existing roadways and incorporating design principles to discourage drivers from speeding.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.15	Train law enforcement officers on Vision Zero priorities, including equity, data and reporting needs, and develop best practices for traffic enforcement focused on the most dangerous behaviors and locations.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.5.1.3	Collaborate with a broad range of local community groups, including advocates for walking, riding bicycles, and vulnerable road user groups, to engage more stakeholders and expand the reach of Vision Zero initiatives.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.4.1.6	Support walking, riding a bicycle, and taking transit among City employees through workplace programs, outreach, and incentives.	Action	HR
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.5.1.4	Collaborate with local organizations and support events that promote and advocate for walking, riding a bicycle, using mobility devices, and taking transit.	Action	DMD
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.5.1.5	Increase opportunities for people to take transit to events, including free fares and park-and-rides.	Action	ABQ Ride
Vision Zero Action Plan	Action 6.3.1.16	Support efforts to augment crash data with information on actual speeds, medical data, and traffic citation data.	Action	Vision Zero Working Group
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 12.4.1.2	Connect volunteer-driven, aide organizations with neighborhood associations in order to reach neighbors in need.	Action	Senior Affairs
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 9.2.1.1	Increase awareness of housing opportunities among COA departments/divisions	Action	Senior Affairs
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 5.1.1.16	Promote updates to the Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) that incentivize affordable housing developments.	Action	Planning
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 9.1.1.5	Promote regulatory updates that would allow for innovative and flexible housing, such as cottage developments.	Action	Senior Affairs

Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 9.2.2.1	Update information on universal design brochure and website	Action	Senior Affairs
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 9.1.1.6	Explore strategies to address older adults downsizing to smaller homes	Action	Senior Affairs
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 6.7.2.6	Explore the option of allowing Sun Van DSA transportation to travel outside Albuquerque city limits to medical facilities more convenient for patrons living on the edge of city limits.	Action	Senior Affairs
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 6.2.4.2	Increase awareness of sidewalk repair rules, regulations and reporting	Action	Senior Affairs
Age Friendly Action Plan	Action 4.3.1.5	Increase public awareness of City Planning and Community Assessment meetings	Action	Senior Affairs / Planning

P. Policy Implementation Action Matrix 2023 Update

The Policy Implementation Action Matrix (**Table 14-3**) is a summary table of the Actions identified in each chapter of the Comp Plan. **Table 14-2** can be used to identify acronyms for departments or agencies used in the **Table 14-3**.

By consolidating the Actions in one location, they will be more easily tracked and monitored. By identifying the lead department responsible for each Action, departments are held accountable for implementing the policies of the Comp Plan.

The rationale for each Action is developed within each chapter in the narrative and policy sections. To understand what each Action intends to achieve, refer to the Action number. The first digit of the Action indicates the relevant chapter. The first two digits refer to the relevant Goal, and the first three digits refer to the most relevant Policy related to each Action.

Each action is assigned a timeframe for completion of short-, medium-, long-term, ongoing, or as needed.

- Short-term – 1-3 years
- Medium-term – 3-5 years
- Long-term – 5+ years

For Actions that apply to both the City and the County, the time frame may be different for each jurisdiction. In this case, there will be two time frames in the table, separated by a "/" with the time frame for the City first.

Some Actions are ongoing or represent a process that happens on an as-needed or case-by-case basis. For these Actions, the time frame column in the matrix will indicate this and whether the Action has been initiated or not.

Progress on these items should be assessed every five years. An associated report should

evaluate the effectiveness of implementation efforts. The report should include the following elements:

- Updates to the progress column on the policy implementation action matrix.
- A summary of obstacles or problems in plan implementation.
- Recommendations for new or modified goals, policies, or actions.

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Table 14-2: Acronyms Used in Policy Implementation Action Matrix

ACRONYM	DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY	ACRONYM	DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY	ACRONYM	DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY	ACRONYM	DEPARTMENT OR AGENCY		
CITY DEPARTMENTS									
ABQ RIDE	City Transit Department	ONC [A]	City Office of Neighborhood Coordination, an office within Council Services	Health [BC]	County Health & Social Services, within the Cultural Services Division	Downtown MainStreet	DowntownABQ MainStreet Initiative		
Admin [A]	City Mayor's Office & Administration	<u>OS [A]</u>	<u>City Office of Sustainability</u>	Housing [BC]	County Housing Department, within the Community Services Division	HUD	U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development		
APD	Albuquerque Police Department	OSD [A]	City Open Space, a division of the Parks & Recreation Department	HR [BC]	County Human Resources Department	IPCC	Indian Pueblo Cultural Center		
Aviation [A]	City Aviation Department	P&R [A]	City Parks & Recreation Department	P&R [BC]	County Parks & Recreation Department, within the Community Services Division	MFA	New Mexico Mortgage Finance Authority		
CIP [A]	City Capital Implementation Program, within the Department of Municipal Development	Planning [A]	City of Albuquerque Planning Department	Planning [BC]	County Planning & Development Services Department, within the Community Services Division	MRGCD	Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District		
Council Services [A]	City Council Services	Risk [A]	City Risk Management, a division of the Department of Finance & Administrative Services	Public Safety [BC]	County Public Safety Department	MRMPO	Mid-Region Metropolitan Planning Organization		
<u>Cultural Services-A&C [A]</u>	<u>City Cultural Services Arts & Culture Department</u>	Senior Affairs [A]	City Department of Senior Affairs	Public Works [BC]	County Public Works Department Division	NHCC	National Hispanic Cultural Center		
DFAS [A]	City Department of Finance & Administrative Services	Solid Waste [A]	City Solid Waste Management Department	OTHER AGENCIES					
DMD [A]	City Department of Municipal Development	COUNTY DEPARTMENTS							
Econ Dev [A]	City Economic Development Department	Admin [BC]	County Administration	ABCWUA	Albuquerque Bernalillo County Water Utility Authority	NMDOH	New Mexico Department of Health		
Enviro Health [A]	City Environmental Health Department	BCSO	Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office	ACE	Army Corps of Engineers	NMDOT	New Mexico Department of Transportation		
F&CS [A]	City Department of Family & Community Services	CIP [BC]	County Capital Improvement Program	AFRL	Air Force Research Laboratories	NMED	New Mexico Environment Department		
<u>GS [A]</u>	<u>City Department of General Services</u>	Community Services [BC]	County Community Services Division	AHA	Albuquerque Housing Authority	NMEDD	New Mexico Economic Development Department		
HR [A]	City Human Resources Department	County Assessor	County Assessor's Office	AMAFCFA	Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority	NPS	U.S. National Park Service		
MRA [A]	City Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency, section within the Planning Department	County Commission	County Commission	APS	Albuquerque Public Schools	PNM	Public Service Company of New Mexico (electric utility)		
<u>ODHR-OEI [A]</u>	<u>City Office of Equity & Inclusion Diversity & Human Rights</u>	Cultural Services [BC]	County Cultural Services Department, within the Community Services Division	CNM	Central New Mexico Community College	Reclamation	U.S. Bureau of Reclamation		
OEM [A]	City Office of Emergency Management	Econ Dev [BC]	County Economic Development Department	County Extension	Bernalillo County Cooperative Extension Office (New Mexico State University)	Rio Metro	Rio Metro Regional Transit District		

Table continues

Table continues

Table continues

TIMEFRAME KEY

S	Short-term (1-3 years)
M	Medium-term (3-5 years)
L	Long-term (5+ years)
O	Ongoing
N	As Needed

PROGRESS KEY

				Not started
X				Initiated
X	X			Moderate progress
X	X	X		Significant progress
X	X	X	X	Complete
O				Initiated & Ongoing

Table 14-3: Policy Implementation Action Matrix

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
CHAPTER 4 - COMMUNITY IDENTITY				
4.1.2.2	Identity and Design	Define existing and desired character of areas within each CPA and recommend policy and regulatory changes, capital projects, or partnerships to protect or enhance character as part of the ongoing cycle of assessments. [A]	Planning [A]	Near Heights CPA complete in 2023; SW Mesa complete in 2023; Central ABQ in process as of 2023; East Gateway in process as of 2023
4.1.3.1	Placemaking	Provide opportunities for residents, businesses, and other stakeholders to come together to identify special places, catalytic actions, and creative solutions to area issues and prioritize capital projects and beautification opportunities. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
4.1.3.2	Placemaking	Partner with non-profits, neighborhood associations, merchants associations, businesses, and other stakeholders to plan and program special events. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A]-A&C [A]	Collectively, Arts & Culture's seven divisions partners with more than 200 nonprofit organizations, businesses, merchants, and neighborhood associations each year on cultural and educational programming, special events, and outreach. The Public Library alone, with its 19 branches, partners with 65 nonprofits ranging from assisted living facilities to financial literacy resources to provide services to its guests. Each year, Arts & Culture administers contracts totaling at least \$750,000 in non-recurring contract and sponsorshop funds to nonprofits to facilitate their arts and cultural work in the community. In addition, the Urban Enhancement Trust Fund distributes \$300,000 via two-year funding cycles to support arts and culture specific programming organized by nonprofits. Arts & Culture also partners with highly visibly institutions such as the Balloon Fiesta, Albuquerque Isotopes, Albuquerque Convention Center, and notably, Visit Albuquerque on regional media outreach to promote Albuquerque and its cultural facilities as a top destination for recreational travel.

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
4.1.3.3	Placemaking	Encourage neighborhood clean-up initiatives and ensure that weed, litter, and building safety codes are enforced to maintain property appearance, occupant safety, and property values. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Code Enforcement conducts inspections of properties throughout the city to determine compliance with code requirements and, when necessary, notifies owners of observed ordinance violations and methods by which to correct those violations. Code compliance is achieved through a combination of education, resource and assistance referral and enforcement.</u>
4.1.3.4	Placemaking	Work with communities and key stakeholders to establish recommended plant lists for landscaping in <u>each CPA the City.</u> [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Planning staff, the City Forester, and ABCWUA are collaborating on update to ABQ Official Plant List and ABCWUA Xeriscape Guide to recommend species for different micro-climates.</u>
4.1.4.1	Neighborhoods	Provide programs and partner with non-profits to help residents in distressed neighborhoods improve and stabilize their neighborhood. [ABC]	Housing [BC] / F&CS [A]	<u>Active contract with Homewise for Rehab Program, which is for low-moderate income homeowners (80% and lower AMI), within the city limits and they provide up to \$50,000 for home repairs. A RFP released on 8/21/23 for rehab for Pocket's of poverty, see Action 9.1.2.1.</u>
4.1.4.2	Neighborhoods	Work with residents to identify sub-standard houses or nuisances that should trigger assistance. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>The Problematic Properties Program, run by Code Enforcement, focuses on properties that are a public nuisance for the neighborhood and community. These problems can include abandoned and substandard homes, structurally compromised buildings, or those properties that are a HOT SPOT for criminal activity. A list of nuisance properties and their resolutions is kept on the Code Enforcement website. https://www.cabq.gov/planning/code-enforcement-zoning/problematic-properties-program CE also manages the STR Hotline, a resource for neighbors of problematic short term rental properties.</u>
4.1.4.3	Neighborhoods	Identify infrastructure needs, such as sidewalk, curb, and gutter improvements, and coordinate implementation with relevant departments and stakeholders. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	
4.2.1.1	Community Planning Areas	Adjust CPA Boundaries to the extent possible to be congruent with New Mexico Department of Health Small Area boundaries to best coordinate health data and reporting. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>The CPA's area adjusted to be as similar as possible to the Census Tracts and Small Area Boundaries. DOH, however are based on smaller population areas than our CPA's and it is therefore not recommend that we adjust our CPA's to the DOH Small Area boundaries. Also, they do not produce their data on same schedule. This item should be deleted or revised. https://ibis.doh.nm.gov/query/result/pop/PopSarea/Count.html</u>

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
4.2.1.2	Community Planning Areas	Provide a demographic analysis of race/ethnicity and income for each Community Planning Area as part of the five-year Comp Plan update. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
4.2.1.3	Community Planning Areas	Reflect the CPA process and geographies in a revised Planning Ordinance as part of the City's Integrated Development Ordinance. [A]	Planning [A]	Completed in 2023.
4.2.2.2	Community Engagement	Engage neighborhoods and area stakeholders in the city through a CPA assessment process to identify contributing elements to distinctive character and identity and recommend needed changes to Comp Plan policies or City zoning standards. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
4.2.2.3	Community Engagement	Educate residents, businesses, and community-based organizations about the land use and zoning framework, as well as the planning and development process, through a Citizens Academy City Leaders training program. [A]	Planning [A]	The City Leaders trainings were completed in 2019, 2022, and 2023. In 2020 and 2021, the Planning Department offered a more specialized training program for the IDO.
4.2.2.4	Community Engagement	Coordinate between the Planning Department and Council Services staff throughout the CPA assessment process to plan and host the Citizens Academy City Leaders program and to track implementation efforts by various departments over time. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
4.2.2.5	Community Engagement	Create an advisory board to Develop and implement best practices, training components, and recommendations for administrative procedures for more meaningful and accessible community engagement. [A]	Council Services [A]	The Community Planning Area model and City Leaders Academy looks to make a more transparent government and inform citizens on the best ways to interact with city officials. The CPAs are ongoing through a cyclical cycle, while the City Leaders Academy is hosted annually, but may change in the future based on staff capacity.
4.3.1.1	CPA Assessments	Update the Comp Plan to include policies that protect and enhance the character of each CPA and of the neighborhoods within each CPA. [A]	Planning [A]	Near Heights CPA, Southwest Mesa CPA, Central ABO CPA policies included in Comp Plan update 2023
4.3.1.2	CPA Assessments	Evaluate adopted SDPs to update and incorporate narratives, implementation actions, and recommendations into each CPA assessment report. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
4.3.1.3	CPA Assessments	Develop a list of priority capital projects with the community and key stakeholders as part of each CPA assessment report. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
4.3.1.4	CPA Assessments	Develop a list of priority programs and events with the community and key stakeholders as part of each CPA assessment report. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
4.3.1.5	CPA Assessments	Increase public awareness of City Planning and Community Planning Assessment meetings. [A]	Planning [A] / Senior Affairs [A]	
CHAPTER 5 - LAND USE				
5.1.1.1	Desired Growth	Adjust development standards and ordinances to remove obstacles to achieving the pedestrian- and transit-orientation necessary in appropriate Centers and Corridors. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	IDO adopted in 2017 with Center/Corridor regulations as incentives and design requirements [Note Annual Update summaries of regs affecting UC-MS-PT, etc.]
5.1.1.2	Desired Growth	Explore direct (e.g. public investment or partnerships) and indirect (e.g. zoning regulations or incentives such as density bonuses) approaches to promote higher density and infill development in Centers and along Corridors. [ABC]	Planning [ABC] Econ Dev [A] / Planning [BC]	IDO adopted in 2017 with taller maximum building heights and workforce housing for development near Premium Transit, Main Streets, and Urban Centers and for development with structured parking. More flexible administrative deviations allowed for development < 10,000 sq. ft. in Areas of Change (which includes Centers/Corridors).
5.1.1.3	Desired Growth	Evaluate existing land uses and development trends to identify opportunities for increased land use intensity to support transit-oriented development within 660 ft. of transit stations along Premium or Major Transit Corridors. [ABC]	ABQ RIDE Planning [A]	Due to ABQ Ride not being a Transit Authority, there is not a way to dictate land use decisions or purchase properties, thus this action should live under Planning because of the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan layers of MTs & PTs within the IDO. As a transit provider, ABQ RIDE is not in a position to evaluate and incentivize land use intensification. This action is within the Planning Departments purview of performing Community Planning Area assessments and implementing through amendments to the Comp Plan and IDO's land uses, development standards, and transit proximity incentives.
5.1.1.4	Desired Growth	Promote ongoing public-private cooperation necessary to create private market conditions that support intensified development of jobs and housing in Transit Corridors. [ABC]	Econ Dev [A] / MRA [A]	Uncertain why this is assigned to EDD however, Uptown Connect:\$25 million RAISE grant - Will create 400 affordable and market-rate housing units Plus entertainment and retail space Location: Uptown Transit Center \$18.2 million Low or No Emission Vehicle Program - 20 new electric buses and charging stations
5.1.1.5	Desired Growth	Identify obstacles to infill development, including infrastructure capacity and public investment priorities. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	The Planning Department identifies infrastructure needs on a case by case basis as infill projects come through for revision and decision. MRA, ABQ Ride and FCS projects identify priorities for public investment.

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.1.1.6	Desired Growth	Work with utilities and transportation representatives to identify infrastructure capacity and possible expansion requirements to adequately serve infill and redevelopment. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>The Planning Department works with utilities and transportation representatives to identifies infrastructure needs on a case by case basis as infill and redevelopment projects come trough for revision and decision.</u>
5.1.1.8	Desired Growth	Reassess zoning capacity every five years for at least 20 years of growth within Centers, Corridors, and City Areas of Change. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>In progress with MRMPO's update to the Metropolitan Transportation Plan, which assigns growth forecast for 20 years to areas based on zoning allowances.</u>
5.1.1.9	Desired Growth	Update zoning codes to allow the highest-density development in Downtown and Urban Centers. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 with no building height or parking requirements in Downtown and taller maximum building height in Urban Centers</u>
5.1.1.10	Desired Growth	Structure capital investment and land use regulations in support of creating additional housing and jobs within Transit Corridors. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 allows additional building height within 300 feet of Premium Transit stations, which is intended to accommodate additional housing and jobs. On the West Side, along Major Transit corridors, multi-family and townhouse developments are required to set aside 50% of the ground floor for non-residential uses in order to leave room for jobs. In Major Transit corridors, an additional 12 feet of building height is granted for affordable housing as an incentive.</u>
5.1.1.11	Desired Growth	Adopt zoning and design standards requiring appropriate transitions between development and single-family residential neighborhoods, such as step-backs, setbacks, landscape buffers, etc. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 with Neighborhood Edge standards, including building height stepdowns and Edge Buffers requiring landscape buffers next to low-density residential development.</u>
5.1.1.12	Desired Growth	Provide an expedited review and approval process for projects in Centers and Corridors. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO made more projects reviewed administratively by staff, but not necessarily for Centers/Corridors. Delete as unlikely to be completed</u>
5.1.1.13	Desired Growth	Partner with the private sector and neighborhood organizations to redevelop vacant and under-utilized properties and incentivize adaptive reuse of distressed structures. [A]	Planning [A] MRA [A]	<u>MRA has aided in the redevelopment of a variety of vacant lots and under-utilized or distressed properties. Since 2017, MRA has helped to deliver 764 housing units; nearly 150k square feet of commercial and educational facilities; and over 200 hotel rooms in designated Redevelopment Areas.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.1.1.14	Desired Growth	Incentivize a wide range of housing types and affordability levels in Downtown and Urban Centers. [A]	Planning [A]	<p><u>IDO adopted in 2017 allowing a wide range of housing options in Mixed-use zone districts. Downtown, Uptown Urban Center, and the majority of Volcano Heights Urban Center are zoned MX. IDO update for 2022 made conversions of non-residential to residential use easier. Additionally in 2022, the MRA restructured the Metropolitan Redevelopment Bond (MR Bonds) program into a simplified tax abatement. This update eliminated the cost of legal fees, lowering upfront costs for developers and enabling smaller-scale developers to utilize the program. Projects that are built in a designated Metropolitan Redevelopment Area can now apply for the seven-year property tax abatement. The Redevelopment Tax Abatement is designed to encourage the delivery of new housing units to Albuquerque.</u></p> <p><u>The City's Transit Department, the responsible agency for the Uptown Urban Center development project, are in the design stages of a residential development that will eventually have about 215 affordable housing units and another 200 market-rate units, as part of a mixed use development.</u></p>
5.1.1.15	Desired Growth	Monitor building permits and zone change requests by CPA and by Center and prepare an annual report for review of development trends. [A]	Planning [A]	<p><u>Building permits and zone change requests are reported by CPA at the beginning of the assessment cycle in storymaps available online. Building Safety currently cannot report by CPA or Centers with existing case tracking software. New case tracking software should make this reporting possible. Building permits and EPC case totals are reported annually as Performance Metrics.</u></p>
5.1.1.16	Desired Growth	<u>Increase awareness of regulation updates to the Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) that incentivize affordable housing developments.</u>	Planning [A]	

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.1.3.1	Downtown	Promote Downtown as a center for arts, cultural, and public facilities/activities while recognizing its importance as the historic center of the City. [A]	Cultural Services-[A] A&C [A]	<p><u>Arts & Culture activates downtown spaces in a variety of ways, ranging from temporary Public Art installations on Civic Plaza to dozens of sold out ticketed events at the historic KiMo Theatre. The most recent examples of Civic Plaza activation is the new Open Air Gallery - free and accessible to all - currently featuring the Indigeners exhibit by Indigenous artists, and Blues Night on Civic Plaza each September. The Main Library on Copper and 5th saw more than 170,000 visits in FY23 and hosted 480 programs ranging from tech workshops for seniors to free concerts for people of all ages. Studio 519 on Central Ave is the Public Access studio which is open daily and into the evening providing a place and technical support for community to create and share original media programming. In addition, DAC and other city departments are active partners in many special events held downtown hosted by partner organizations, such as ArtWalk, Juneteenth, World Refugee Day, Downtown Growers Market, year-round programming at Fusion, and 516 ARTS.</u></p>
5.1.3.2	Downtown	Develop, maintain, and market Downtown as though it were a single mixed-use project. [A]	Econ Dev [A] / MRA [A]	<p><u>Would suggest this live with MRA. EDD collaborates with the Mayor's Office to promote Downtown events through social media, advertising, and other promotional mediums.</u></p>
5.1.3.3	Downtown	Support efforts to upgrade neighborhoods surrounding Downtown and create links between residential areas and cultural, arts, and entertainment facilities Downtown. [A]	Planning [A] MRA [A]	<p><u>The Albuquerque Rail Trail is a major connectivity project that will link residential areas to cultural destinations, entertainment facilities, and jobs throughout the greater downtown area. MRA has helped secure \$39.5M for its construction.</u></p>
5.1.3.4	Downtown	Promote the redevelopment of existing commercial parking lots and restrict all new commercial parking lots in surrounding neighborhoods. [A]	Planning [A] / MRA [A]	<p><u>IDO adopted in 2017 that prohibits paid parking lots in surrounding neighbors (except EDo). See 5.1.1.14 Also, MRA redeveloped a surface parking lot (approx. 1.7 acres) in the Downtown Core at 1st and Central into a mixed-use development that included housing (the One Central Building, 78 housing units).</u></p>
5.1.3.5	Downtown	Work with residents and stakeholders through the CPA assessment process to analyze and recommend adjustments to policy and/or regulatory protections for existing single- and two-family homes within the Downtown Center. [A]	Planning [A]	<p><u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.1.3.6	Downtown	Work with residents, stakeholders, and property owners to analyze the boundary for the Downtown Center and modify it as necessary to best match existing and desired future development, promote access and connectivity, ensure appropriate transitions to surrounding neighborhoods, and support economic development efforts. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
5.2.1.1	Land Uses	Localize systems of production, for example food and agriculture, to reduce transportation time and emissions.	OS [A]	The City is not currently working on tracking and reducing transportation from food and agriculture. Very likely the best future contact will be the future Local Food and Agriculture Coordinator with PRD/Open Space. The position is currently being filled.
5.2.2.1	Planned Communities	Negotiate phasing schedules with Planned Community developers within each master plan for infrastructure costs. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Development review services negotiates phasing of PD developments, such as Mesa del Sol, when appropriate.
5.2.2.2	Planned Communities	Ensure that master plans establish land use mix, quantity, and location of each Planned Community. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Westland Framework Plan updated in 2019; Mesa del Sol last updated in 2023
5.2.2.3	Planned Communities	Develop mechanisms to ensure that Planned Communities will complement infill in urban areas. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	This action seems to be more dedicated to County efforts as the City has not created a new planned community since the adoption of this document.
5.2.2.4	Planned Communities	Require environmental, fiscal, and economic analyses that demonstrate development feasibility and plan phasing and plan submittals that establish boundaries for each Planned Community project. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	No new Planned Communities as of 2023.
5.2.2.5	Planned Communities	Include performance clauses or conditions of approval within approved Planned Community Master Plans that invalidate Master Plans if construction has not begun within a specified period of time. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	No new Planned Communities as of 2023.
5.3.4.1	Conservation Development	Provide incentives for cluster housing development that is sensitive to natural constraints and adjacent development and includes open space in perpetuity. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	IDO adopted in 2017 that includes cluster housing as a permissive use in most residential zones. IDO regulation allows lot size and setback adjustments to protect sensitive lands.
5.3.4.2	Conservation Development	Consider adopting standards for homeowner associations, including provisions that would enable the City or County to bill the association for maintenance costs associated with common open space and/or private parks. [ABC]	Planning [BC] / P&R [A]	This action should be removed because the City does not pay to maintain private parks until the HOA or NA defaults. When an HOA or NA defaults, the City takes on responsibility, which the City tries to avoid.

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.3.4.3	<u>Conservation Development</u>	<u>Review City land use practices to address water shortages and determine best practices to conserve water while respecting private agricultural needs and practices. [A]</u>	OS [A]	<u>Added from Climate Action Plan</u>
5.3.6.1	Reassembly and Replatting	Provide public reassembly assistance, including bringing landholders and private developers together to re-plan and resubdivide problem areas (e.g. title problems, obsolete platting). [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>No issues identified as of 2023.</u>
5.3.7.1	Locally Unwanted Land Uses	Identify and map objectionable land uses and concentrations of such uses as they are identified through the CPA assessment process. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>CPA assessments include Places We Love / Places that Need Love online map survey.</u>
5.3.7.2	Locally Unwanted Land Uses	Analyze existing policies, regulations, and processes that address objectionable land uses and recommend changes to mitigate negative impacts on the immediately surrounding area. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that added use-specific standards and identified uses that require conditional use approvals. IDO also added a distance separation requirement for heavy industrial to protect nearby residential areas, religious institutions, schools, and Major Public Open Space.</u>
5.3.7.3	Locally Unwanted Land Uses	Coordinate with New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department to include public health criteria in the alcohol licensing process. [A]	Council Services [A]	<u>Section 13-2-3(B)(5)(c) of the Alcoholic Liquor Ordinance, allows the liquor hearing officer to disapprove the issuance or transfer of a license when it would be "detrimental to the public health, safety or morals of the residents of the city."</u>
5.3.8.1	Solar Protections	Establish setbacks and/or setbacks between structures to protect solar access. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that establishes setbacks for each zone district, a building height stepdown for transitions between higher-intensity zones and low-density residential development, and solar access setbacks in Residential zones.</u>
5.4.1.1	Housing near Jobs	Coordinate with MRMPO to monitor the balance of jobs and housing east and west of the Rio Grande based on population and employment projections and development trends. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Per Metropolitan Transportation Plan, updated every 5 years. City staff working with MRMPO on update as of 2023.</u>
5.4.1.2	Housing near Jobs	Develop adjustments to land use policies, regulations, and incentives to improve the jobs-housing balance. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that converted C-2 properties to Non-residential Commercial zone west of the Rio Grande outside of a Center and Mixed-use Medium (MX-M) zone inside of a Center. East of the Rio Grande, all C-2 was converted to MX-M. IDO use-specific standard for townhouse and multi-family reserves 50% of the ground floor for non-residential activities in MX zone districts.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.6.1.1	Community Green Space	Develop setback standards for and encourage clustering of open space along the irrigation system. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that requires a 5-foot setback from an irrigation ditch/acequia and requires a minimum percentage of contiguous open space. Planning staff working on proposed amendment for 2023 IDO Annual Update for contiguous open space along the irrigation system.</u>
5.6.2.1	Areas of Change	Provide financial and process incentives for infill and desired growth in Areas of Change. [A]	Planning [A] / MRA [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that allows zone changes in Areas of Change to be decided by EPC up to 20 acres, while zone changes in Areas of Consistency go to Council at 10 acres. In Areas of Change, small lots have more flexibility for administrative deviations and amendments to make infill projects work. See 5.1.1.14. Also, Since 2017, we have helped deliver 107 housing units to the Downtown Core with an additional 218 units in the pipeline (pre-construction).</u>
5.6.2.2	Areas of Change	Prioritize Areas of Change for public investment and infrastructure improvements to catalyze desired growth and development. [A]	Planning [A] / DMD [A] / Econ Dev [A]	<u>Capital Improvement Program criteria includes points for projects in Centers/Corridors, which are included in Areas of Change.</u>
5.6.2.3	Areas of Change	Update the Change and Consistency Map every five years to reflect development trends and future growth projections. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Areas of Change / Consistency Map updated for 2023 Comp Plan Update</u>
5.6.2.4	Areas of Change	Coordinate with utilities to upgrade infrastructure as needed to accommodate and serve additional development. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>See 5.1.1.5 - Consulting with utilities in NW and Mesa del Sol Growth areas specifically to optimiz infrastructure systems.</u>
5.6.3.1	Areas of Consistency	Update the City's Zone Map Amendment policies/ criteria to reflect special considerations for zone map amendment requests in Areas of Consistency. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>See Policy 5.6.2.1 above.</u>
5.6.4.1	Appropriate Transitions	Create design and/or use standards for properties in Areas of Change that provide transitions to Areas of Consistency. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that includes a required landscape buffer between Areas of Change and Consistency.</u>
5.7.1.1	Coordinated Public Investment	Align capital investment to implement the Comp Plan Vision and land use policies. [ABC]	Council Services [A] / County Commission	

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.7.1.2	Coordinated Public Investment	Use special assessment districts, issuance of public revenue bonds, tax increment financing, and/or tax incentives for improvements to ensure high-quality development, protect natural resources, and provide amenities. [ABC]	Council Services [A] / County Commission	<u>In 2023 MRA helped to pass legislation SB 251 that allows for TIF districts be designated within MR areas to allow for MRA projects to be able to use TIF funds.</u>
5.7.2.1	Regulatory Alignment	Review and revise zoning codes to achieve a mix of land uses and housing options within market constraints. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that allowed a broad range of housing options in Residential and Mixed-use zone districts. IDO Annual Update in 2022 allowed ADUs in R-1 and R-A and allowed alternative kitchen standards for conversions of non-residential buildings.</u>
5.7.2.2	Regulatory Alignment	Create mixed use zones that allow desired building types to be developed by right in appropriate Centers and Corridors with adequate buffers and transitions to single-family neighborhoods and Open Space areas. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 created Mixed-use zone districts that allowed higher buildings in Centers and Corridors by right and required a Neighborhood Edge transition to single-family neighborhoods. IDO Annual Update 2022 prohibited building height bonuses next to Major Public Open Space.</u>
5.7.2.3	Regulatory Alignment	Adopt a Transfer of Development Rights Ordinance to help protect sensitive areas and Open Space and encourage higher-density and higher-intensity development in appropriate areas. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Suggest deleting as unnecessary and unlikely to be effective</u>
5.7.2.13	Regulatory Alignment	Adopt an Integrated Development Ordinance that updates and consolidates the City's zoning code, subdivision ordinance, and planning ordinance. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that included and updated the City's zoning code, subdivision ordinance, and planning ordinance.</u>
5.7.2.14	Regulatory Alignment	Simplify the zoning code and review process. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 consolidated multiple standalone ordinances into one zoning system and established minimum development standards for an administrative approval. IDO Annual Update in 2021 streamlined the review process to eliminate site plan review/decision by the Development Review Board.</u>
5.7.2.15	Regulatory Alignment	Work to remove obstacles to private investment (e.g. obsolete platting, deteriorating building conditions, vacancies, obsolete land uses, and high crime areas) through changes in regulations and/or partnerships. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 converted all SU-1 zone districts with limited uses to base zone districts with a full set of allowed uses and expanded the time for nonconforming residential uses to start up again after being vacant. ADAPT program updated the Nuisance Abatement Ordinance, ROA 1994, Part 11-1-1. Code Enforcement staff in Planning work on a "Problematic Properties Program."</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
5.7.2.16	Regulatory Alignment	Work with property owners to identify mismatches between existing land uses, zoning, and the Comp Plan vision and recommend City-sponsored zone changes for the future. [A]	Planning [A]	Voluntary zoning conversions offered in 2018 to property owners with nonconforming uses. Ongoing analysis and engagement through the CPA assessment process. See update for Policy 4.1.2.2.
5.7.2.17	Regulatory Alignment	Minimize the use of Planned Development zones by encouraging an appropriate mix of permissive land uses in residential, mixed use, and non-residential zones. [A]	Planning [A]	IDO adopted in 2017 that allowed an appropriate mix of permissive land uses in residential, mixed use, and non-residential zones. The IDO limits the PD zone district to a minimum of 2 acres and a maximum of 20 acres.
5.7.2.18	Regulatory Alignment	Limit the list of uses allowed in the SU-1 zone to those that are unique, infrequently occurring, and not adequately addressed by other zones. [A]	Planning [A]	IDO adopted in 2017 that listed the uses requiring a Non-residential Sensitive Use (NR-SU) zone district and site plan to be reviewed and decided by the Environmental Planning Commission.
5.7.4.1	Streamlined Development	Analyze the approval timeframes for different development projects, zones, and locations and adjust processes as necessary to ensure timely approvals for projects that meet the intent of the Comp Plan. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Planning Department implementing a new case tracking software in 2024 that will allow tracking and analysis.
5.7.5.1	Public Engagement	Develop and offer a Citizens Academy City Leaders program to explain the City's land use and transportation regulatory framework and the development process. [A]	Planning [A]	See Policy 4.2.2.3 above.
5.7.5.2	Public Engagement	Engage communities through the CPA assessment process to assess zoning regulations and adopted policies and recommend updates to the IDO or Comp Plan. [A]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2
5.7.6.1	Development Services	Improve One Stop Shop to provide premium customer service and transparency. [A]	Planning [A]	Planning Department implementing a new case tracking software in 2024 that will improve customer service and public transparency for cases under review. Planning Department created a new position that provides navigators to help customers navigate the review/decision process.
5.7.6.2	Development Services	Organize information about development projects, properties, and land use entitlements in an accessible, convenient, and understandable manner. [A]	Planning [A]	See 5.7.4.1 and 5.7.6.1. In the interim, the Planning Department has created a map for some applications under review with links to case materials.
CHAPTER 6 - TRANSPORTATION				
6.1.1.1	Matching Land Use	Update street design standards in the City and County to better integrate with desired land use context, such as through Complete Streets and context-sensitive design solutions. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / Planning [A]	DPM & County Street Standards, in coordination with LRTS Guide

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.1.1.2	Matching Land Use	Design and retrofit residential streets, as well as collectors and arterials where they serve and pass through residential areas, for multiple modes of travel to reduce speed, volume, and auto through-traffic while maintaining safety and enhancing neighborhood character. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD - Traffic [A]	<u>The Neighborhood Traffic Management Program addresses traffic calming in residential areas. In 2021 the criteria was modified to qualify more streets. Between 2021 and 2023 the City implemented 5.1 miles of road diets through the complete streets/ road rehabilitation program with additional road diets completed through other transportation projects. Between 2021 and 2023 the driving lanes were narrowed on 35 miles of roadways to slow traffic.</u>
6.1.1.3	<u>Matching Land Use</u>	<u>Consider the HFIN, vulnerability index, safety, land use, and development context when designing new or retrofitting existing roadways and incorporating design principles to discourage drivers from speeding. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.1.3.1	Auto Demand	Engage stakeholders through the Community Planning Area Assessment process to evaluate the transportation network, the needs for and impacts of developments within the area, and TDM opportunities, such as ridesharing. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2</u>
6.1.3.2	Auto Demand	Encourage TDM programs that establish rewards or incentives for reducing peak-hour congestion. [A]	ABQ RIDE / DMD [A]	<u>The Zero Fares pilot program has eliminated ABQ RIDE's most significant incentive for TDM programs, which is a free or discounted bus pass. ABQ RIDE has shifted focus to a Smart Business Partnership Incentive Program. The departments will continue to work on incentives to take our different modes of transportation through private-public partnerships and any future best practices.</u>
6.2.1.1	Complete Networks	Evaluate demand and capacity of bike, pedestrian, and transit service on a project-by-project basis for roads that experience or are designed to encourage a range of transportation modes. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Multimodal transportation is evaluated for all transportation projects. Bike lanes and shared lanes are implemented where feasible. Leading pedestrian intervals are being installed on signalized intersections where feasible. A bicycle facilities gap study has been completed and the City studied three of the top priority bicycle gaps.</u>
6.2.1.2	Complete Networks	Follow FHWA guidance to identify, analyze, and prioritize opportunities for road diets, lane configuration changes, or other traffic calming projects. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>The Neighborhood Traffic Management Program addresses traffic calming in residential areas. In 2021 the criteria was modified to qualify more streets. Between 2021 and 2023 the City implemented 5.1 miles of road diets through the complete streets/ road rehabilitation program with additional road diets completed through other transportation projects. Between 2021 and 2023 the driving lanes were narrowed on 35 miles of roadways to slow traffic.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.2.1.3	Complete Networks	Revise subdivision standards to encourage and reinforce the complete transportation network and street grid for all travel modes. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO and Development Process Manual establish block lengths in Centers and Corridors and citywide to create a multi-modal transportation grid.</u>
6.2.1.4	Complete Networks	<u>Promote dedicated lanes for buses to reduce travel times. [A] Implement design and traffic operation techniques to reduce travel times, such as priority signal timing, ITS, and for buses queue jumps and dedicated transit lanes. [A]</u>	ABQ RIDE / DMD [A]	<u>The ART bus system was implemented along Central Ave. in 2019, which dedicated a travel lane to buses from Unser to Louisiana along Central. There are other tools that are quicker to implement for more efficient travel times than just dedicated lanes, thus adding the new language to the policy. This action is shifted to consider strategies to reduce travel times for all vehicle types, in better alignment with the Policy. It de-emphasizes dedicated transit lanes because the ART dedicated transit lane was implemented along Central Ave. in 2019. ABQ RIDE does not have plans at the moment for new dedicated transit lanes, and they are not appropriate in most locations. There are other tools that can be efficiently implemented to improve travel times so these were added to the action and it was made "ongoing."</u>
6.2.1.5	<u>Complete Networks</u>	<u>Fill bicycle and pedestrian network gaps to expand these networks by prioritizing improvements along the HFIN and in vulnerable communities. [A]</u>	DMD	
6.2.1.6	<u>Complete Networks</u>	<u>Leverage existing funding for roadway projects, Complete Streets, and other traffic-safety related projects/programs. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.2.2.1	Complete Streets	Incorporate pedestrian and bicycle amenities and improvements, transit accommodations, and landscaping when designing and retrofitting arterials. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A]	<u>Multimodal transportation is evaluated for all transportation projects. Between 2021 and 2023 the City implemented 5.1 miles of road diets through the complete streets/road rehabilitation program with additional road diets completed through other transportation projects. Between 2021 and 2023 the driving lanes were narrowed on 35 miles of roadways to slow traffic.</u>
6.2.2.2	Complete Streets	Update the DPM to reference current best practice and design guidance to achieve Complete Streets principles. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Development Process Manual updated in 2017 to implement the Comp Plan and Complete Streets Ordinance.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.2.3.1	Pedestrian and Bicycle Connectivity	As development occurs along Commuter Corridors, consider grade-separated crossings, special signalization, and/or other alternatives that improve access for pedestrians and cyclists and improve safety for all modes of transportation. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A]	<u>DMD continues to evaluate and implement pedestrian, equestrian, and bicycle crossings where feasible as part of our transportation projects. DMD utilizes the Bicycle and Trail Crossing Guide to identify the appropriate counter measures. The Bike and Trail Facilities Plan is in the process of being updated to prioritize crossings and identify the appropriate design to implement. The Unser Blvd/Paseo del Norte project is implementing multi-modal design. Pedestrian hybrid beacons and rectangular rapid flashing beacons are being installed on arterial corridors throughout the City.</u>
6.2.3.2	Pedestrian and Bicycle Connectivity	Analyze gaps in connectivity, prioritize improvement projects, and assess progress over time. [ABC]	DMD [A] / P&R [ABC] / Public Works [BC]	<u>A bicycle facilities gap study has been completed and the City studied three of the top priority bicycle gaps. DMD continues to identify sidewalk gaps and areas that need ADA improvements and implement projects to correct these regions.</u>
6.2.4.1	Pedestrian Network	Develop and implement sidewalk and street design standards that define pedestrian level of service and improve pedestrian comfort and safety. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] and DMD [A]	<u>An ADA transition plan has been developed to help reach these goals. https://documents.cabq.gov/americans-with-disabilities-act/city-of-albuquerque-ada-transition-plan-update-june-2019-including-appendix-g.pdf. DMD has added HAWK and RRFB's in areas that have high pedestrian usage. Leading pedestrian intervals have been added to numerous signals throughout albuquerque. The Design Process Manual also provides design standards for the City, public and private projects.</u>
<u>6.2.4.2</u>	<u>Pedestrian Network</u>	<u>Increase awareness of sidewalk repair rules, regulations and reporting.</u>	<u>Senior Affairs [A] / DMD [A]</u>	
6.2.5.1	Bicycle Network	Update design standards to reflect best practices and most recent City, County, and regional bicycle planning efforts. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / Planning [A]	<u>Development Process Manual adopted many best practices for bicycle planning in its update in 2020. Department of Municipal Development created a Vision Zero Action Plan in 2021 and is updating the Bikeways and Trails Facility Plan as of 2023.</u>
6.2.5.2	Bicycle Network	Add on-street bicycle facilities when existing arterials and collectors are reconstructed, resurfaced, or the median is rebuilt and sufficient right-of-way exists. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A]	<u>Multimodal transportation is evaluated for all transportation projects. Complete streets criteria are implemented on all roadway projects. Bike lanes and shared lanes are implemented where feasible. A bicycle facilities gap study has been completed and the City studied three of the top priority bicycle gaps.</u>
6.2.5.3	Bicycle Network	Support and promote bike share programs in Centers and near transit stations. [A]	DMD [A]	<u>Council would need to update the shared micromobility ordinance to allow both bikes/scooters. And include latest best practices in shared micromobility programs.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.2.7.1	Transit Network	Participate in regional efforts to coordinate transit planning and implementation among agencies and area jurisdictions, including identification of corridors for the MTP's Priority Transit Network. [ABC]	ABQ RIDE / Rio Metro DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>In 2022, ABQ RIDE initiated the ABQ RIDE Forward Network Planning effort. The purpose was to redesign transit service to best achieve the City's transit goals. This effort has been done in collaboration with other City departments, Rio Metro, MRMPO, and Bernalillo County. The results of this plan will be integrated into the next MTP.</u>
6.2.7.2	Transit Network	Prioritize investment to achieve regional mode share goals and to enhance service betweento Comp Plan and MTP Centers. [ABC]	Planning [A]-ABQ RIDE	<u>As written, the goal appears to be prioritizing service between the two different center types, when the intent is to provide service to both those center types. Planning can support this action through amending the IDO to address supportive land uses, but the action itself is part of ABQ RIDE's authority.</u>
6.2.7.3	Transit Network	Develop standards for transit-supportive mitigation measures for Transit Corridors as part of a Traffic Impact Study. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Development Process Manual updated in 2020 establishes alternative mode mitigation measures for transit (bus stop bench or shelter) and detailed standards for transit stop facilities.</u>
6.2.7.4	Transit Network	Explore and invest in strategies to add capacity through priority signal timing queue jumps, and bus stop rebalancing to reduce travel times for buses, additional transit service, dedicated lanes, and/or peak-hour directional lane changes. [A]	ABQ RIDE / DMD [A]	<u>This action is shifted to de-emphasize dedicated transit lanes and include more of the low cost and easy to implement solutions that improve transit service and capacity. See explanation in Action 6.2.1.4.</u>
6.2.10.1	Aviation	Study and plan the future of Double Eagle Airport II, including roadway alignments, interface with the Petroglyph National Monument, economic development impacts, environmental impacts, and selection for other reliever airport sites on a regional basis. [ABC]	Aviation [A]	<u>Completed Double Eagle II Airport Master Plan with City Council approval in 2019. Currently securing various federal grants for infrastructure upgrades, and securing leases for Hangar, solar, and film studio developments.</u>
6.2.10.2	Aviation	Study and plan the future of the Albuquerque Sunport, including roadway alignments, interface with the Kirtland Air Force Base, economic development impacts, environmental impacts, and selection for other reliever airport sites on a regional basis. [A]	Aviation [A]	<u>Completed Sunport Sustainable Airport Master Plan with City Council approval in 2020. Will complete 5 year strategic plan in 2023 to outline initiatives for infrastructure, safety and security, air service development, business development, passenger amenities, employee and community engagement, and sustainability.</u>
6.3.1.1	All Users	Improve roadway and trail safety by reviewing and updating signage and striping. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A]	<u>DMD has sign replacement and markings maintenance programs that evaluate these needs on City streets. Signage and striping are also reviewed as part of Complete Streets program.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.3.1.2	All Users	Coordinate with APD and/or BCSO on enforcement activities and programs. [ABC]	P&R [A] / DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>CPTED design principles are increasingly implemented in park design and improvement. Discussions continue and evolve regarding encampments and problematic properties. PRD continuously coordinates with APD regarding crime, vagrancy, and vandalism in parks.</u>
6.3.1.3	All Users	Support and expand bike education programs that encourage safety such as Bike to Work Day or community bicycle education centers. [ABC]	P&R [A] / DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>PRD continuously supports bicycle education as the operator of Esperanza, the City's official Community Bicycle Education Center, which is expanding by developing a second location on the east side at the old Boys and Girls Club. PRD supports DMD's Bike to Work Day by advertising it and discussing it in meetings for the Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee, which is managed by PRD. PRD has representatives on DMD's Vision Zero committee and Greater Albuquerque Active Transportation Committee. In addition, PRD is working on EBike legislation that would implement a speed limit on trails for safety.</u>
6.3.1.4	All Users	Perform before and after studies for projects involving complete streets improvements, lane reduction, restriping, signalization changes, or safety improvements. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>DMD is in the process of implementing a program that would make crash data more readily available to enable a more effective evaluation of the before and after performance of projects.</u>
6.3.1.6	All Users	<u>Establish a permanent funding source for the Vision Zero program to plan, design, implement, and maintain transportation infrastructure. [A]</u>	DMD [A] / Admin [A]	
6.3.1.7	All Users	<u>Dedicate staff to implementing a Vision Zero program. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.8	All Users	<u>Incorporate Vision Zero and proven safety countermeasures into scoping, planning, design, implementation, and evaluation for all transportation projects, with particular emphasis on projects along the HFIN and in vulnerable communities. [A]</u>	DMD [A] / Planning [A] / P&R [A]	
6.3.1.9	All Users	<u>Implement signal and/or operational modifications proven to reduce serious crashes at high crash intersections along the HFIN and in vulnerable communities. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.3.1.10	All Users	<u>In the near term, implement low-cost, high-impact safety countermeasures along the HFIN and vulnerable communities while also planning for future more costly transportation safety improvement projects. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.11	All Users	<u>Convene an internal City of Albuquerque Vision Zero Working Group to coordinate and collaborate on traffic safety projects and ensure new transportation projects include safety countermeasures. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.12	All Users	<u>Convene recurring fatal crash review meetings to understand fatal crash trends. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.13	All Users	<u>Construct/reconstruct corridors and intersections using proven safety countermeasures to prioritize safety and vulnerable road users, and to provide more opportunities to better accommodate all roadway users.[A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.14	All Users	<u>Continue to improve neighborhood traffic safety through the City's Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP). [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.15	All Users	<u>Train law enforcement officers on Vision Zero priorities, including equity, data and reporting needs, and develop best practices for traffic enforcement focused on the most dangerous behaviors and locations. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.1.16	All Users	<u>upport efforts to augment crash data with information on actual speeds, medical data, and traffic citation data. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.3.2.1	Pedestrians	Implement FHWA proven safety countermeasures, such as medians and pedestrian crossing islands, at intersections with high auto and pedestrian traffic levels and sufficient right-of-way. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>The Louisiana Blvd Vision Zero project is just one of the projects that is implementing multiple safety measures including pedestrian crossing islands and pedestrian hybrid beacons. Pedestrian hybrid beacons have been installed at numerous places throughout the City as well as leading pedestrian intervals. A study has been conducted of the high fatality and injury network to prioritize the corridors.</u>
6.3.2.2	Pedestrians	Coordinate with FHWA and MRMPO on pedestrian road safety assessments and implement recommended improvements at priority intersections. [A]	Planning [A]	

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.3.2.3	Pedestrians	<u>Remove obstructions and barriers to walking during transportation improvement projects, particularly in areas with narrow sidewalks and high levels of pedestrian activity. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.4.1.1	Active Transportation	Continue and expand city and county programs and events that encourage and educate on the use of active transportation and pedestrian and bike safety. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / P&R [A] / DMD [A]	<u>The City has "Bike to Wherever Day", "Bike Through Burque" and "CiQlovía" to encourage and educate on bike and pedestrian safety. As part of the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update, Vision Zero came into the plan through narrative and actions, continuing to further policies tied to this work.</u>
6.4.1.2	Active Transportation	<u>Elevate Vision Zero to a citywide policy that is coordinated with city leadership so that ongoing support is provided. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.4.1.3	Active Transportation	<u>Track and document projects that support Vision Zero and develop best practices that can be included in other transportation projects. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.4.1.4	Active Transportation	<u>Pair traffic/transportation education with roadway construction projects to educate the community on the importance of infrastructure changes, how to safely utilize and navigate those changes, and share information on how the community can support these efforts. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.4.1.5	Active Transportation	<u>Educate staff on and incorporate traffic safety best practices and countermeasures into the infrastructure project development and planning development review processes. [A]</u>	DMD [A] / Planning [A]	
6.4.1.6	Active Transportation	<u>Support walking, riding a bicycle, and taking transit among City employees through workplace programs, outreach, and incentives. [A]</u>	DMD [A] / HR [A]	
6.4.2.1	Air Quality	Incorporate technologies to lower fleet vehicle emissions. [A]	All Depts.	<u>General Services Department's Fleet Division purchases vehicles for non-heavy duty fleet, except for APD, AFR, Aviation, Transit, and solid waste. The GSD Fleet Division is working to convert the existing and replacement fleet to Zero Emission Vehicles while developing charging infrastructure throughout the City.</u>
6.4.2.2	Air Quality	Provide parking incentives for alternative fuel vehicles. [A]	DMD - Parking and Security [A]	<u>Since 2016 Parking Division has been implementing the green vehicle parking permit for fully electric vehicles. The IDO also allows parking reductions for electric vehicle charging stations</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.4.2.3	Air Quality	<u>Transition mass transit to zero emissions fuel sources. [A]</u>	OS [A]	<u>The Transit Department continues to work towards the goal of a zero emission fleet by 2040. In June 2022, Transit placed into service 5 battery electric buses and continues to learn lessons from that deployment to develop best practices for future electric bus deployments. Transit recently completed a Zero-Emissions Bus Transition Study to help guide future decision making processes. In addition, by the end of October 2023, Transit will have a zero-emissions non-bus (paratransit vans and support vehicles) transition plan completed. In May 2023, Transit purchased its first battery electric support vehicle.</u>
6.4.3.1	Noise	Require applicants to analyze noise impact of roadways on proposed noise-sensitive uses (e.g. hospitals, daycares, schools, and residences) adjacent to existing arterial streets. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Planning Department staff works with applicants to adjust site layout to minimize conflicts and negative impacts from large roadways.</u>
6.4.3.2	Noise	Analyze and mitigate projected traffic and noise impacts of proposed street widening and similar projects upon adjacent neighborhoods and uses. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Traffic noise data has been analyzed on federally funded projects to ensure there is no impact on adjacent neighborhoods.</u>
6.5.1.1	Equitable Transportation Systems	Assess transportation infrastructure and service within Community Planning Areas and engage communities to identify priorities. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2</u>
6.5.1.2	Equitable Transportation Systems	Track transportation investments in Community Planning Areas to ensure equitable public investment. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>City is mapping Capital Improvement Projects, and Planning staff is reviewing with CPA assessments. See update for Policy 4.1.2.2. Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency conducting an equity analysis for the Rail Trail project in 2023.</u>
6.5.1.3	Equitable Transportation Systems	<u>Collaborate with a broad range of local community groups, including advocates for walking, riding bicycles, and vulnerable road user groups, to engage more stakeholders and expand the reach of Vision Zero initiatives. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.5.1.4	Equitable Transportation Systems	<u>Collaborate with local organizations and support events that promote and advocate for walking, riding a bicycle, using mobility devices, and taking transit. [A]</u>	DMD [A]	
6.5.1.5	Equitable Transportation Systems	<u>Increase opportunities for people to take transit to events, including free fares and park-and-rides. [A]</u>	ABQ RIDE	

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.6.3.1	Freight Movement	Coordinate with other jurisdictions through MRMPO to explore solutions to improve freight access to Activity and Employment Centers on the West Side. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A]	Look at the response for Action 6.6.3.3
6.6.3.2	Freight Movement	Coordinate public and private efforts to develop regional capabilities to support cargo-oriented and logistics development. [A]	Econ Dev [A]	EDD and Aviation are leveraging available land resources, skilled workforce, technology R&D, Foreign Trade Zone status and transportation capabilities in the form of air cargo operations, access to the interstate highway system, and rail infrastructure, in an airport-adjacent MDIC. The MDIC will serve as the centerpiece for regional economic development, attracting businesses seeking competitive advantages in local, regional and national logistics, clean energy and advanced manufacturing. In order to do this, Aviation and EDD will initiate a vision and action plan, which will include rehabilitation of the rail spur and assessment of other infrastructure needs to support industrial development as near term priorities.
6.6.3.3	Freight Movement	Work with constituent jurisdictions and the Mid-Region Council of Governments to assess whether there is adequate truck access to serve employment and commercial activities in the Volcano Heights Urban Center. Any proposed changes to truck restrictions should be considered with input from local stakeholders to ensure that such access does not impact adjacent neighborhoods or roadway design regulations. [A]	DMD [A]–Planning [A]	New development requires a traffic impact analysis that will look at adequate truck access for commercial development.
6.7.2.1	Regional Systems	Coordinate with MRMPO and Rio Metro to assess costs and benefits of regional transportation projects and assign cost sharing among affected jurisdictions. [ABC]	Admin [ABC]	On 10/2/23, City Council passed R-23-163, directing the Transit Department and Rio Metro to conduct a study for consolidating ABQ RIDE and Rio Metro and to develop a Consolidation Plan. This plan would assess the costs and benefits of regional transit projects and consider cost sharing among affected jurisdictions. ABQ RIDE and Rio Metro have been in close coordination regarding regional transit service and capital projects, including the ABQ RIDE Forward Network Plan, University Blvd. BRT project, and service changes related to staffing shortages which resulted in increased Rio Metro service to fill some gaps.

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
6.7.2.2	Regional Systems	Coordinate with MRMPO to forecast travel demand and analyze transportation system capacity for Community Planning Areas to guide future transportation options and investments. [ABC]	Planning [A]	Per Metropolitan Transportation Plan, updated every 5 years. City staff working with MRMPO on update as of 2023.
6.7.2.3	Regional Systems	Coordinate with MRMPO to implement the Preferred Scenario through recommended transportation strategies and action items in the MTP. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	DMD currently works with the MPO on expanding roads that are over capacity, some examples are Paseo Del Norte/Unser widening, West Side Boulevard and West Central projects.
6.7.2.4	Regional Systems	Coordinate with MRMPO to assess needs for and alignments of additional major streets for undeveloped and underserved areas. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A] Planning [ABC]	The City utilizes the vulnerability index, areas of persistent poverty and historically disadvantaged communities index when evaluating road development and expansions. Assessments will be determined on a project by project basis in order to ensure that development is served.
6.7.2.5	Regional Systems	Coordinate with Rio Metro, MRMPO and Bernalillo County to develop a region-wide, long-range transit plan. [A]	ABQ RIDE	Please see response to Action 6.2.7.1
6.7.2.6	Regional Systems	Explore the option of allowing Sun Van DSA transportation to travel outside Albuquerque city limits o medical facilities more convenient for patrons living on the edge of city limits. [A]	ABQ RIDE	
CHAPTER 7 - URBAN DESIGN				
7.1.2.1	Development Form	Update development standards to reflect development form priorities in Centers and at transit stations and major transit stops. [A]	Planning [A]	IDO adopted in 2017 that establishes building design standards in Urban Centers, Activity Centers, and Main Street and Premium Transit Areas.
7.1.3.1	Priority Street Elements	Ensure appropriate development standards to reflect and implement the priority elements for development form in Centers and Corridors. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Development Process Manual updated in 2017 to implement the Comp Plan, including standards in Centers and Corridors.
7.1.3.2	Priority Street Elements	Ensure appropriate technical standards to reflect and implement the priority elements for street design. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	See reponse to Policy 7.1.3.1.
7.1.3.3	Priority Street Elements	Develop operating rules/methodology for prioritizing appropriate street elements when right-of-way is insufficient or topography or other constraints make it impossible or infeasible to accommodate all priorities. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	See reponse to Policy 7.1.3.1.

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
7.2.1.1	Walkability	Develop sidewalk and street design standards that improve pedestrian comfort and safety while maintaining neighborhood character in historic and rural neighborhoods. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Development Process Manual updated in 2017 to implement the Comp Plan, including criteria to assess alternative design approaches for historic and rural neighborhoods.</u>
7.2.1.2	Walkability	Identify and prioritize trailhead improvements, trail amenities, and landscaping or trees along existing or proposed trails. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>P&R continuously develops and reviews a priority list for trailhead and trail improvements and new projects to analyze the best recipients for trail dedicated funding. The list has approximately 10-15 projects at any time, and is continuously updated as trail projects are planned, developed, and completed. The parks and trails system is evaluated and improved with trees as part of the Mayor's initiative to plant trees. Linear park projects are being developed to improve walkability in areas of need such as the Geneivas Arroyo project near Lowell Elementary School. PRD has a very limited trail maintenance staff per mile of existing trail compared to all other US cities, and one additional trail maintenance staff would allow for each person to take a quadrant of the City and effectively prioritize trail and trailhead improvements.</u>
7.2.1.3	Walkability	Align subdivision regulations and site development standards to create high-quality pedestrian environments and development patterns. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that incorporated the Subdivision Ordinance and updated standards to be more pedestrian-oriented. The IDO also established new site development standards for Centers and Corridors to ensure high-quality pedestrian environments.</u>
7.3.2.1	Community Character	Develop design standards for lighting, utility enclosures, walls, and landscape design that create a high-quality built environment with lasting character that draws on regional styles and traditions. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that requires utility enclosures and allows courtyard walls and 3-foot front yard walls, which are traditional. Planning Dept. is working on updating lighting standards in 2023 to better achieve dark skies, which have traditionally been highly valued.</u>
7.3.2.2	Community Character	Create development guidelines to enhance positive aspects of community character, including distinctive architecture and landscape design. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO carried over guidelines for Historic areas in Historic Protection Overlay zones. East End Addition HPO was adopted in 2023. The City is considering adopting a new HPO for the Martineztown-Santa Barbara area.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
7.3.2.3	Community Character	Establish regulatory protections for single-family residential neighborhoods and historic areas to ensure compatible new development. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that established contextual standards in single-family residential neighborhoods for front and side setbacks and lot size. IDO also established a Neighborhood Edge that requires a transition in building height from more intense development that occurs next to neighborhoods. IDO also established Edge Buffers that require landscaped areas between more intense development and residential areas.</u>
7.3.2.4	Community Character	Develop incentives or development bonuses to encourage developers to design, develop, and maintain attractive streetscapes. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO allows a parking reduction for installing a transit shelter in the public right-of-way. IDO credits street trees toward landscape requirements. MRA includes criteria for Metropolitan Redevelopment Tax Abatement (RTA) funds that gives points for plazas, street trees, transit shelters, and shade near the public right-of-way.</u>
7.3.3.1	Placemaking	Encourage Business Improvement Districts and member organizations to design, install, and maintain street furniture, bike racks or corrals, parquitos/ parklets, and pedestrian amenities such as benches and trash receptacles. [ABC]	Council Services [A] / Community Services [BC]	<u>Council adopted a BID that was put in place for July 1st, 2022 for all hotels in the designated, geographic area called the Albuquerque Tourism Marketing District. The Downtown BID was terminated in 2015. Council also funds multiple Main Streets throughout the City.</u>
7.4.1.1	Parking Strategies	Use residential permits or zone parking permits to prevent the intrusion of outside parking within neighborhoods. [A]	DMD [A]	<u>Parking has a Residential Permit process that will aid in this available on the Parking website.</u>
7.4.1.2	Parking Strategies	Support Parking Improvement Districts in pedestrian-oriented Centers and Corridors to encourage shared parking opportunities and high-quality streetscapes with pedestrian amenities. [A]	DMD [A]	<u>Parking works with other department and division on a case by case basis.</u>
7.4.2.1	Parking Requirements	Develop a system of parking credits, “in-lieu of” programs, and parking improvement districts. [A]	Planning [A] -DMD [A]	<u>Implemented technology to allow people see where parking availability is and pay with an app. DMD will look into “in-lieu of” programs for future proposed developments.</u>
7.4.2.2	Parking Requirements	Update parking design standards based on best practices. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Development Process Manual update allowed back-in parking, reduced the standard width of parking stalls, and established different parking standards for vehicles of various sizes. DPM also now allows permeable paving in parking areas. DPM requires stormwater harvesting in parking lots.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
7.5.1.1	Landscape Design	Coordinate with implementing departments to establish appropriate plant lists, street tree palette, and maintenance programs for vegetation in the public right-of-way based on native and climate-appropriate species with adequate height, shade, hardiness, and water needs adjusted for different contexts (Centers, Corridors, other arterials, and neighborhoods). [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Planning staff working on updates to the Official Albuquerque Plant List as of 2023 in collaboration with Parks and Recreation. ABCWUA is updating its xeriscaping guide with native and drought-tolerant species as of 2023.</u>
7.5.1.2	Landscape Design	Develop requirements and technical standards that enhance the ability of street trees and vegetation to contribute to air purification, oxygen regeneration, ground water recharge, stormwater runoff retention, erosion and dust control, and mitigation of urban heat island effects while helping abate air pollution, dust, noise, heat, and glare. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO requires street trees and minimum landscaping for non-residential, mixed-use, and multi-family residential development. IDO establishes minimum area for tree planting and requires organic mulch.</u>
7.6.1.1	Stormwater Treatments	Develop technical standards that follow best practices for stormwater design and management in each development context. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Development Process Manual update included stormwater management design standards for different development contexts.</u>
7.6.1.2	Stormwater Treatments	Facilitate coordination with area agencies to develop standards for naturalistic design of drainage improvements, including use of earth tone colors, natural building materials, and vegetative slope coverings. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Planning Department created a new City Standard Specification 1013, which requires a naturalistic stabilization of drainage ponds.</u>
7.6.1.3	Stormwater Treatments	Facilitate coordination with area agencies to secure sufficient funds to implement and maintain naturalistic designs for arroyos and channels. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>City Capital Improvements Program includes drainage and stormwater investments. City Hydrologist in the Planning Department reviews AMAFCA projects, which are increasingly embracing naturalistic design.</u>
7.6.2.1	Transportation Infrastructure	Amend zoning ordinances to improve lot configuration requirements for sites adjacent to arterial streets to prevent conflicts between private driveways and arterial traffic. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that incorporated the Subdivision Ordinance and established new access and connectivity standards, including minimum block sizes based on development contexts.</u>
7.6.3.1	Utility Infrastructure	Prioritize projects to relocate overhead utilities underground in order to protect scenic views from the public-right-of-way on key corridors with view protection requirements. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Unrealistic based off of the high cost of relocating utilities underground</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
7.6.3.2	Utility Infrastructure	Examine the mechanisms available to fund underground installations consistent with the requirements of applicable rules of the electric utility on file with the New Mexico Public Regulation Commission (NMPRC) or successor agency if underground transmission or distribution lines are desired for a particular project or area. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Unrealistic based off of the high cost of relocating utilities underground. Also, unrealistic because the responsibility lies on the utility companies.</u>
7.6.3.3	Utility Infrastructure	Coordinate with New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) to encourage the incorporation of attractive and appropriate bridge structures and landscape design for interstate highways and State-controlled corridors. [ABC]	Public Works [BC] / DMD [A]	<p><u>The City will encourage the incorporation of attractive and appropriate bridge structures as NMDOT bridge rehabilitations within the City limits are done.</u></p> <p><u>DMD continues to work with NMDOT on landscaping and has completed the following projects:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>1.I-25 and Paseo del Norte (including the medians and parkways on the south side of Paseo between I25 and San Pedro).</u> <u>2.Alameda Medians between I-25 and the North Diversion Channel (these didn't require NMDOT review or approval because of the existing maintenance agreement/MOU between the City and the State, but Alameda is an NMDOT road).</u> <u>3.West Central Medians (Unser to 106th).</u> <u>4.East Central Medians (Louisiana to Juan Tabo).</u> <u>5.Jefferson medians on either side of I-25 (within NMDOT ROW).</u> <u>6.Coors Medians (the sections that SWMD renovated from St. Joseph's to Montano and from Paseo to Irving).</u> <u>7.Coors Medians from Ellison to Westside Blvd.</u>
CHAPTER 8 - ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT				
8.1.1.1	Diverse Places	Track rates of investment and population in Centers and Corridors over time. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Planning tracks building permits and reports population in Centers and Corridors as a Comp Plan performance metric.</u>
8.1.1.2	Diverse Places	Work with nonprofits and businesses to market Downtown to attract and maintain a variety of retail and service-related businesses. [A]	Econ Dev [A]	<u>EDD supports multiple Mainstreets programs, including Downtown Mainstreets, which provides businesses with stronger bidding power and a network for solving issues and collaborating on events. EDD also sits on the Downtown Action Committee which meets monthly to discuss issues and explore solutions focused on Downtown.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
8.1.1.3	Diverse Places	Work with State and Federal users to encourage governmental offices downtown. [A]	Econ-Dev [A] MRA [A]	<u>MRA will continue to work on this action, as it's still a priority for the division.</u>
8.1.3.1	Economic Base	Continue to implement public and private efforts to increase the commercialization of technology from the universities and National Laboratories into businesses in New Mexico. [A]	Econ Dev [A]	<u>Sandia National Labs is in the very early stages of planning a new advanced manufacturing facility that will provide facility space and access to technology to local and relocating businesses. Additionally, Sandia has launched a new DOE Boost Platform initiative, collaborating with the community on identifying a shared problem to address.</u>
8.1.4.1	Leverage Assets	Participate in developing MRCOG's area-wide economic development strategy. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>EDD's Workforce Liaison serves as a board member for the Workforce Connection of Central New Mexico, of which MRCOG is the administrative entity. The board applies knowledge, experience and expertise to build a strong economic environment in the Central Region and to promote private sector involvement in NM Workforce centers.</u>
8.1.4.2	Leverage Assets	Develop and target incentive programs to promote beneficial economic development throughout the community. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>EDD offers a wide variety of incentives at both the local and state level to qualified businesses, including LEDA, IRB's, JTA and JTIP.</u>
8.1.4.3	Leverage Assets	Use forums, events, and printed materials to share success stories of local businesses and public projects and partnerships. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>EDD features business success stories on several social media platforms about businesses who have been supported by both the Small Business Office and the Minority Business Development Agency. The SBO and Workforce liaisons have appeared on local tv news to promote community events supporting businesses. SBO and MBDA host collaborative trainings, webinars and events for local businesses.</u>
8.1.4.4	Leverage Assets	Identify special and vibrant places through the CPA assessment process to highlight through interactive maps and walking tours. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2. Planning staff has created an online Places I Love; Places that Need Love online mapping survey. Assessments include walking tours.</u>
8.1.4.5	Leverage Assets	Develop and support convention-related facilities. [A]	Econ Dev [A]	<u>EDD contracts with Visit Albuquerque to provide support for convention-related facilities.</u>
8.1.5.1	Available Land	Certify and market available industrial and business park locations throughout the city and county. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>Tool has been created under (https://nmpartnership.com/incentives-data/featured-properties/)</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
8.2.1.1	Local Business	Foster relationships and partnerships with nonprofits, private developers, and lending institutions to implement priority economic development strategies, mixed-use development, and catalytic projects. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>EDD staff regularly attend local events hosted by UNM, CNM, CNM Ingenuity, NAIOP, AREA, the Economic Forum and other organizations to foster good relationships and partnerships.</u>
8.2.1.2	Local Business	Partner with tourism organizations to promote entrepreneurship and existing businesses. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>EDD works with the Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Hispano Chamber to promote entrepreneurship and the local business ecosystem. The Film Office promotes local workers and film opportunities through national trade magazines, billboards and social media.</u>
8.2.1.3	Local Business	Offer incentives to local employers to expand and diversify the employment base. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>MBDA provides training and resources to minority-owned businesses; JTA offers businesses ability to train employees to move up into high demand positions that are difficult to fill.</u>
8.2.2.1	Diverse Talent	Utilize resources such as Navigators and the Molino Project to reach further into the community. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>In progress for City, not for County - the Molino project was initiated during Mayor Berry's term and was hosted by UNM. EDD is not involved. EDD's SBO and MBDA teams both have business navigators who actively support, advise and help local businesses.</u>
8.2.4.1	Public Funds	Provide incentives to prospective employers through municipal industrial revenue bonds, planning activities, tax abatement and credits, and recruitment and training services. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>EDD works with NM EDD to offer industrial revenue bonds to qualified projects, LEDA funds when applicable, and provides job training and support through JTA and JTIP.</u>
8.2.4.2	Public Funds	Develop programs and spaces designed to support entrepreneurs from a variety of industry backgrounds, including creative, hi-tech, software, hardware, and biology. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<u>The EDD Film Office has moved into a more publicly accessible space at the Convention Center. A similar move is being considered for the Small Business Office to make advisors more accessible to the public. MBDA is already located in an external location.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
8.2.5.1	Creative Economy	Promote and participate in recreational, athletic, arts, and cultural programs and events. [ABC]	<u>Cultural Services [A]-A&C [A]</u> / P&R [ABC]	<p><u>Arts & Culture’s mission is to celebrate Albuquerque’s unique arts, history, and culture and to provide services, entertainment, programs, and collections that improve literacy, economic vitality, and quality of life across our city. With that work comes the promotion of recreational, athletic, arts, and cultural programs and events. ABQtodo.com, managed by the CABQ Media division and its growing social media presence markets and promotes thousands of events taking place throughout the city at any given time. The robust community calendar is free for all event organizers to submit their upcoming events. In addition to ABQtodo.com, Arts & Culture’s social media accounts not only highlight events and programs organized by the department, but also shines light on other arts, recreation, and cultural opportunities that exist in the city that are organized by other entities. The department’s divisions host, organize and promote events throughout the year, many of them free or low-cost for those with financial barriers (3rd Thursday at the Albuquerque Museum); Freedom 4th and Albuquerque Summerfests; movies at the Public Library; etc.). In addition, the BioPark and museums have been piloting reduced admissions fees for New Mexican’s receiving SNAP benefits.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
8.2.6.1	Job Training	Partner with educational institutions, non-profit organizations, and potential employers to offer adult education, training, and workforce development programs. [ABC]	Econ Dev [ABC]	<p><u>TOTAL Program (Jan. 2020 - Sept. 5, 2023)</u> <u>978 Worker Enrollments/Completions</u> <u>195 Business Participated</u> <u>FY24 Program Participation (Jul. 2023 - Sept. 5, 2023):</u> <u>146 Worker Enrollments/Completions</u> <u>14 Business Participated</u> <u>Total Job Creation Metrics (Jan. 2020 - Jul. 2023)</u> <u>622 Jobs Added by JTA Businesses - 622</u> <u>73 JTA Businesses Reporting Added Jobs</u> <u>FY24 Job Creation Metrics (Jul. 2023)</u> <u>5 Jobs Added by JTA Businesses</u> <u>4 JTA Businesses Reporting Added Jobs</u> <u>7 training providers: CNM Ingenuity, UNM ASM, UNM CE, AGC NM (Associated General Contractors of New Mexico), NMCCEA (The New Mexico Child Care & Education Association, Family Friendly New Mexico, and recently added ACNM (Associated Contractors of New Mexico).</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
8.2.6.2	Job Training	Leverage programs at libraries and community centers to cultivate skills and train future workers. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<p>The Public Library hosted more than 9,000 programs in FY23 with over 120,000 attendees. These programs ranged from early literacy events for children to GED skills sessions for adults. All of the programs are education and literacy focused and critical to influencing an individual's success throughout their life. The Public Library also library offers a Career Online High School program in partnership with the New Mexico State Library offering full high school diploma from The Library for those who started but did not finish high school. Arts & Culture's Mayor's Creative Youth Corps is a professional development, six-week paid summer mentorship program for youth interested in arts-based leadership opportunities. Interested rising high school juniors, seniors and recent graduates living in the Albuquerque metro area are eligible to apply. Many opportunities take interns out of the "office" and into the public at various community centers, local non-profit organizations, and public events. Another shining example of professional development is the BioPark's ACE program, a new staff certification program that offers career advancement for zookeepers and aquarists while ensuring continued excellence in animal care and improving overall staff retention and recruitment.</p>
CHAPTER 9 - HOUSING				
9.1.1.1	Housing Options	Maintain a resource list of existing programs and sources of funds for rehabilitation of owner-occupied units and training programs for rental management. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<p>Community Development maintains a list of existing programs and sources of funds for rehabilitation of owner-occupied units and will research to see if any programs exist for rental management training, not aware of an existing program.</p>
9.1.1.2	Housing Options	Work to assemble building sites of adequate size for market rate, affordable, and mixed-income urban housing. [A]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<p>Worked with Planning to identify City owned properties, obtained 2 properties from DMD for affordable housing. Providing data for software program that will be shared by City Departments to identify sites.</p>
9.1.1.3	Housing Options	Improve the quality of rental property through code enforcement and partnerships with property owners. [A]	Planning [A]	<p>See response to 4.1.4.2</p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
9.1.1.4	Housing Options	Coordinate with agencies with access to funding sources to provide affordable housing in priority areas and to address housing gaps in affordability at different income levels. [A]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	Identified funding sources in pockets of poverty and International District. Developing strategies to maximize MFA's financial resources.
9.1.1.5	Housing Options	Promote cottage developments (small, affordable, communal living options) allowed by the IDO as a good housing option for all ages. [A]	Senior Affairs [A]	
9.1.1.6	Housing Options	Explore strategies to address older adults downsizing to smaller homes	Senior Affairs [A]	
9.1.2.1	Affordability	Promote rehabilitation projects for lower-income households in neighborhoods with existing moderately-priced homes and areas vulnerable to speculation, redevelopment, and displacement of lower-income residents. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	RFP released on 8/21/23 for home rehab within Pocket's of poverty, for low to moderate income homeowners that are at 80% or lower AMI. This fund is called the Housing neighborhood economic development fund (HNEDF).
9.1.2.2	Affordability	Study the benefits, implications, and impacts of accessory dwelling units in some residential areas. [ABC]	Planning [A]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2. IDO annual update in 2022 allowed accessory dwelling units permissively citywide.
9.1.2.3	Affordability	Amend zoning codes to ensure single-family zones with smaller minimum lot sizes and multi-family zones that allow higher densities and development by right to improve opportunities for affordability. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	IDO adopted in 2017 that established a range of lot sizes in R-1 subzones and multi-family residential and mixed-use zone districts that allowed a variety of housing options by right without a density cap.
9.1.2.4	Affordability	Develop a module on affordable and mixed income housing as part of the City's Citizens Academy-City Leaders program . [A]	Planning [A]	Planning staff working with Family Community Services to develop a module.
9.1.3.1	Fair Housing	Initiate and participate in regional discussions to identify goals and actions to promote fair housing, and to address critical affordable housing and tenant needs. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	Contract with Office of Civil rights to participate in regional training and provide fair housing training and reporting to HUD. To stay in compliance with HUD standards, the Office of Civil Rights conducts a min. of two trainings a year, as well as a training focused on veterans. On top of these trainings, the office focuses on equitable housing practices and obtain and create fair housing distributing materials to all funded agencies.
9.1.3.2	Fair Housing	Work with residents and stakeholders, including landlords, neighborhood associations, and relevant trade associations, to help them understand the rights protected by federal, state, and local fair housing laws. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	In addition to funding the CABQ Office of Civil Rights, also Fund NM Legal Aid and Immigrant Legal Resource Center to provide legal advice to landlords and tenants

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
9.1.3.3	Fair Housing	Identify and remove barriers (such as real estate marketing, finance, or insurance practices) that restrict housing choices and opportunities for protected classes and for low- and moderate-income people, older adults, people who are homeless, and people with behavioral, physical, cognitive, and developmental disabilities. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<u>Launching a Landlord Engagement Program in collaboration with the NM MFA who will administer City funds. This effort has been coordinated with City Council who supported development of the project with an experienced contractor. RFQ has been issued to select an agency to provide staff to serve as Landlord Liaisons to facilitate claim reimbursement process between property owners/managers and MFA. Initially eligible to address repairs for units leased to Permanent Supportive Housing voucher holders who are formerly homeless and have a verified disability.</u>
9.1.3.4	Fair Housing	Identify strategies to mitigate the anticipated impacts and create permanently affordable housing in areas where market pressures will lead to displacement. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<u>Investigating affordability periods for up to 30 years where feasible using HUD funded projects, and Workforce housing trust fund. This looks at all of the different affordability housing developments and looking to see if periods should be extended past the 30 years to ensure affordable units for longer periods. Should be noted that WHTF already has a period of 99 years of required affordable units.</u>
9.1.3.5	Fair Housing	Institutionalize methods for the incorporation of fair housing goals and strategies into local planning processes and across local agencies, informed by the Assessment of Fair Housing and other relevant data and reporting. [ABC]	Housing [BC] / Planning [ABC]-F&CS [A]	<u>Embedding fair housing into land use planning processes would require an amendment to the IDO. The Office of Civil Rights currently provides assistance to all agencies who are in need of technical assistance for fair housing. Every 5 years, a City Fair Housing Plan is developed by Health, Housing & Homelessness Department. Recommendations can be included in the next report.</u>
9.2.1.1	Compatibility	<u>Increase awareness of housing opportunities among COA departments/divisions. [A]</u>	Senior Affairs [A]	
9.2.2.1	High Quality	<u>Update information on universal design brochure and website. [A]</u>	Senior Affairs [A]	
9.2.3.1	Cluster Housing	Research and implement best practices for innovative housing options, such as clustered housing and tiny house villages. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>See response for Policy 5.3.4.1 for cluster housing. IDO established cottage development as a new use that allows multiple detached dwellings on a single lot to support multigenerational housing and intentional communities.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
9.3.1.1	Centers & Corridors	Perform assessments at least every five years to ensure adequate infrastructure for densities allowed by zone and encouraged by the Comp Plan. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	See response for Policy 5.1.1.8. DPM requires a <u>traffic impact analysis to assess the need for street improvements to accommodate new development.</u> <u>City's drainage ordinance requires new development to provide adequate stormwater infrastructure. ABCWUA analyzes capacity for water. PNM analyzes electric utility capacity.</u>
9.4.1.1	Best Practices	Explore best practices in other communities, including the Housing First and the Harm Reduction models. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<p><u>Explored best practices and saw firsthand how Housing First 1st implemented in Phoenix, Tucson, Vancouver and Houston. Houston's model is best for replication re: street outreach to transition unhoused folks directly into housing.</u></p> <p><u>City and county have collaborated on Behavioral Health (BH) strategic planning, and also have worked with the state to prepare to integrate state level strategic plans. We co-funded the gap analysis study and are collaborating on the BH workgroup to explore how the County BHI can be most impactful for the county/city. We also work together via the ABCGC mechanism of partnership. We have collaborated with the County on several programs Like MCT, FACT, Community Connections and others over the years. We also partner with the County on the KeepNMalive initiative that provides fentanyl awareness and access to resources campaign. We held a Fentanyl summit in 2022 and will have a second one in 2023 October that will help inform future funding and programming. This is combining investments to bring needed services to the community. We are meeting, along with the County, regularly with the state on programming investments and also to translate key state legislation that expands access to services on the local level.</u></p>
9.4.2.1	Services	Coordinate with local, regional, and national efforts to provide human services and ensure that local programs complement those at the state and federal level. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<p><u>City and county have collaborated on Behavioral Health (BH) strategic planning, and also have worked with the state to prepare to integrate state level strategic plans. We co-funded the gap analysis study and are collaborating on the BH workgroup to explore how the County BHI can be most impactful for the county/city. We also work together via the ABCGC mechanism of partnership. We have collaborated with the County on several programs Like MCT, FACT, Community Connections and others over the years. We also partner with the County on the KeepNMalive initiative that provides fentanyl awareness and access to resources campaign. We held a Fentanyl summit in 2022 and will have a second one in 2023 October that will help inform future funding and programming. This is combining investments to bring needed services to the community. We are meeting, along with the County, regularly with the state on programming investments and also to translate key state legislation that expands access to services on the local level.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
9.4.2.2	Services	Build public awareness and engage the community in an informed and collective response by assessing and planning to address human service needs. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<u>FCS funded services are evaluated on a regular basis through the review of contractual outcomes of the services, use of quarterly reports, quarterly assessments, and annual monitoring. FCS ensures residents are engaged in needs assessments is through the use of community meetings – such as the ones for Gateway and HEC for opioid funding. The City and the County have also jointly funded the gap analysis to support our strategic planning (FCS completed a cost estimate addendum) and in the process to identify priority investment areas. We completed a feasibility study to drive the need for our medical sobering center.</u>
9.4.3.1	Equitable Distribution	Work with stakeholders to evaluate the distribution of services within the city and county, including connections to transit, number of service providers within a half-mile of each other, and potential impacts on nearby neighborhoods and businesses. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<u>Planning has supported creation of a map of social service agencies with layers that show access to transit and distance. The Homeless Coordinating Council collaborated with UNM to issue a report on potential impact on neighborhoods.</u>
9.5.1.1	Quality Housing	Compile data on housing and transportation cost burdens for households with the lowest incomes. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<u>This information is compiled in a number of documents, including the HUD Consolidated Plan https://www.cabq.gov/family/transparency/consolidated-plans-and-amendments and the Urban Institute Study https://www.cabq.gov/family/documents/albuquerque-affordable-housing-and-homelessness-needs-assessment.pdf</u>
9.5.2.2	Transitional Services	Partner with public and private institutions, schools, human service providers, and other stakeholders to address the needs of children and families. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Housing [BC]	<u>APS Title I McKinney Vento is consistent partner with the Family Housing Navigation Center to support access to services and communicate on school attendance barriers for families temporarily in shelter. Key participant in the Collaborative Case Consultations for Housing Disposition</u>
9.6.2.1	Incentives	Adjust zoning regulations for appropriate zones and locations to allow more dwellings per acre through smaller lots, higher building heights, and smaller setbacks in areas appropriate for higher-density development. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that established Residential and Mixed-use zone districts with a range of lot sizes, building heights, and setbacks that allow higher-density development.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
9.6.2.2	Incentives	Establish appropriate flexibility and decision criteria for staff-approved deviations to standards for streets, sidewalks, shared parking, or setbacks, when standards prevent projects that meet the intent of the Comp Plan. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	IDO adopted in 2017 that allows deviations for setbacks and waivers for street, parking, and sidewalk standards.
9.6.2.3	Incentives	Allow rebates or waivers of impact fees, permitting and inspection fees, or other charges for affordable housing projects. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	The Planning Department allows impact fee waivers, per it's impact fee ordinance. ABCWA also reduces fees.
9.6.2.4	Incentives	Train staff on available incentives to help guide developers and businesses working on infill, redevelopment, public-private partnerships, and/or mixed income and affordable housing projects. [ABC]	Planning [ABC] F&CS [A] / Econ Dev [A] / Housing [BC] / MFA	
9.7.2.1	Metropolitan Redevelopment	Use financial tools enabled by the Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency, such as tax increment financing and public/private partnerships, to make public improvements and incentivize commercial revitalization and mixed income housing. [ABC]	Planning [ABC] MRA [A]	MRA changed MR Bond program to the Redevelopment Tax Abatement program. The shift encourages sustainable development and lowers financial barriers to accessing the program, which has enabled smaller-scale developers to apply and grows our developer base. MRA also worked with the State to adopt SB251 for the creation of TIF districts in designated MR areas.
9.7.2.2	Metropolitan Redevelopment	Structure capital expenditures and land use regulations in support of creating additional housing and jobs in distressed neighborhoods. [ABC]	CIP [ABC] / Planning [ABC]	<p>The GO Criteria for allocating capital funding has integrated measures for improvements along activity centers and corridors, areas defined by the IDO and MRCOG to be beneficial to economic growth and impact. It also incorporates a section regarding Economic Development and Community Revitalization, which scores higher for projects to create jobs or promote economic opportunity. These criteria can be found in Attachment A from the 2023 GO Criteria Resolution R-22-22.</p> <p>The GO Criteria has also integrated use of the OEI Social Vulnerability Index, which is determined in part by housing needs, and identifies areas/neighborhoods in need. This map can be found at https://cabq.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=af8d1b5f65cc4e758a77a9859b253bfa</p>

CHAPTER 10 - PARKS & OPEN SPACE

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.1.1.1	Distribution	Monitor levels of service for parks and recreation facilities, including the impact of recent and expected growth. [ABC]	P&R [ABC] / OSD [A]	<u>Levels of service for parks and recreational facilities are continuously monitored by the Parks Maintenance Division. Recent and expected growth and private development is monitored by the PRD representative on the DFT, and large residential developments are requested to provide private parks and trails as previously planned by the Mid-Region Council of Governments (MRCOG) Long Range Bikeways system map. PRD received a grant for a 10-Minute Walk study and report, which permitted a study of the system to see the location of gaps in the system, and PRD is continuously investigating solutions for these identified gaps.</u>
10.1.1.2	Distribution	Evaluate costs, benefits, and impacts of new facilities. [ABC]	P&R [ABC] / OSD [A]	<u>PRD continuously evaluates costs, benefits, and impacts of new facilities.</u>
10.1.1.3	Distribution	Work with the private sector to establish motorized recreational vehicle areas separate from the pedestrian, equestrian, and bicycle-oriented trail corridors and MPOS network. [A]	P&R [A] / OSD [A]	<u>PRD owns and operates the Montessa OHV (Off Highway Vehicle) Park with 577 acres of open riding that has hill climbs, ATV trails and sandy washes. Montessa OHV Park is open daily year-round for day use only. All vehicle types are permitted, but the park is mainly geared for ATV and dirt bike riding.</u>
10.1.2.1	Universal Design	Identify and prioritize projects to address existing ADA deficiencies through coordination among the Bernalillo County Parks & Recreation and Public Works Departments and City of Albuquerque Parks & Recreation and Municipal Development Departments. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD coordinates the DMD on accessible requirements for trails and potential concerns regarding accessibility and pedestrian safety. PRD addresses compliance while updating parks and trails. (City-wide ADA improvements are covered by General Services.) PRD has moved along to another best practice called Inclusive design which looks at including all types of abilities through play structures and all other forms of recreation. Upgrading and maintaining older parks to maintain accessibility continues to be a challenge. Specific current planning examples of inclusive design would be Route 66 Trailhead and the Tijeras Bio-zone Education Center site plans.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.1.2.2	Universal Design	Bring existing facilities into compliance based on the Bernalillo County 2014 Parks and Recreation Access Audit and Transition Plan or the City's parks and trails ADA audit and Transition Plan. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD conducted comprehensive audits prior to the 2017 Comprehensive Plan in 2013 to 2015. Another auditing effort began in 2020 by auditing five parks as a test, and the audit was not continued at that time. The Parks and Recreation Department has over 300 parks, 30,000 acres of MPOS, and over 150 miles of trail and continues to address ADA issues as they arise. The ADA Transition Plan DMD is a document produced by the Department of Municipal Development (last draft 2017). All Parks and Recreation Facilities and Open Space construction and renovation projects are compliant with ADA. General Services just hired a staff member to start implementing the City's ADA Audit and Transition Plan.</u></p>
10.1.2.3	Universal Design	Provide information to the public about parks, Open Space facilities, and trails that are ADA accessible and current efforts to improve accessibility within the system. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>P&R and Osd provides information to the public about parks, Open Space facilities, and trails that are ADA accessible via GIS mapping on a webpage: https://www.cabq.gov/parksandrecreation/accessible-city-park-recreation-facilities. All new parks are designed to be compliant with ADA accessible standards and several recent projects have exceeded ADA standards to incorporate Universal Design and Inclusivity principles and best practices. Officer Daniel Webster Children's Park, Loma Linda Community Center, Sierra Sunset Park, Barelas Park, and the Wildlife Viewing Platforms at the Candelaria Nature Preserve are examples of recent projects that achieve this goal. P&R is working with a consultant to add an evaluation/audit of accessibility on its existing paved multi-use trails. The site design of the Tijeras Biozone Education Center will include fully-accessible opportunities for users of all abilities to enjoy an emersive natural experience.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.1.4.1	Water Conservation	Review and update technical standards that balance water resource management with ecological preservation and recreational purposes. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD hired a consultant (MRWM formerly; now Pland) to update technical standards / City specifications approximately 5 years ago. PRD worked with the Planning Department on specifications for private drainage ponds and sensitive lands. Efficient irrigation design principles are incorporated on every construction and renovation project, including equipment and systems that limit water loss through leakage or damage, a required post-construction water audit, and design to eliminate irrigation over-spray and run-off.</u></p>
10.1.4.2	Water Conservation	Improve facilities and neighborhood parks using sustainable and green development practices. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>Since the Comprehensive Plan adoption, PRD has embarked on a irrigation renovation project to modernize irrigation technology, addressing water waste and promoting water conservation City-wide. Funding for improving the system is assisted by water saving credits instead of potential water wasting fines. PRD is renovating pond liners to minimize water waste such as the Ladera Pond liner supported by a grant from the Water Trust Board. Sustainable and green practices are used to minimize damage to the environment when creating new facilities. Recent and current designs incorporate green infrastructure solutions, on-site stormwater retention, pollinator and habitat plantings, and climate-ready tree plantings.</u></p>
10.1.4.3	Water Conservation	Coordinate with MRGCD to develop best management practices and to accommodate facilities, such as trails, where appropriate and feasible, within parks and Open Space that do not compromise the function of the irrigation system for its designed purposes and are consistent with the Rio Grande Compact requirements. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD continuously coordinates with the MRGCD on all properties with adjacency/shared property lines, and coordination is ongoing as opportunities arise such as the Alameda Drain Trail. PRD and MRGCD are careful not to compromise the function of the irrigation system for its designed purpose consistent with the Rio Grande Compact requirements.</u></p>
10.2.1.1	Park Types	Use CIP, impact fees, and general fund allocations for park acquisition and development and examine alternative methods of financing such as public-private partnerships for parks and park maintenance. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>Since the Comprehensive Plan adoption 5 years ago, PRD has significantly increased research into other sources of funding for park development projects such as the State Capital Outlay, as well as organizational grants such as TPL, WTB, LWCF/ORLP, HUD/EDI, Museum for America, etc. Other funding sources such as park-in-lieu fees could be explored to increase the Parks budget in some of the areas of town seeing residential development.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.2.1.2	Park Types	Work toward addressing gaps in service. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD completed a 10-minute-walk study and report to provide a recreation space within a 10-minute walk of every citizen. The study corrected existing data, assessed gaps in the system, and provided a data source to analyze new developments (including HOAs) in relation to the overall system, and increased the percentage of residents within a 10-minute walk to a park up to 91%.</u></p> <p><u>PRD is interested in offering City Council a Resolution to confirm support of the City's 10-minute-walk goal and filling existing gaps. Adoption of additional development standards will need to be coordinated with the Planning Department.</u></p>
10.3.1.1	Open Space Acquisition	Prioritize and fund property acquisition consistent with the policies of the Comp Plan. [ABC]	P&R [ABC] / CIP [ABC]	<p><u>The PRD OSD develops a list of properties of interest for purchase to further Open Space network when funds are secured, and this list is prioritized in coordination with the Open Space Advisory Board and City Council consistent with the policies of the Comp Plan.</u></p>
10.3.1.2	Open Space Acquisition	Work with landowners to define how, when, and what amount of proposed open space lands will be transferred into public ownership through coordination with the City of Albuquerque Open Space Division, Open Space Advisory Board, and Bernalillo County Parks and Recreation Department. [ABC]	P&R [ABC] / OSD [A]	<p><u>The PRD OSD works with landowners to transfer donated land into public ownership such as recent acquisitions on the West Mesa, and the Real Property Division assists with the transfer.</u></p>
10.3.1.3	Open Space Acquisition	Explore land use tools such as density transfers, cluster development, incentives for providing on-site open space, land trading, optioning land early, and long-term purchase of Open Space. [ABC]	P&R [ABC] / OSD [A]	<p><u>The PRD OSD works closely with the Real Property Division during the property acquisition process and investigates land tools when possible.</u></p>
10.3.1.4	Open Space Acquisition	Explore funding sources for Open Space acquisition, including local tax initiatives and state and federal appropriations. [ABC]	Council Services [A] / County Commission	<p><u>In 2022, Council adopted R-22-8, which created an advisory committee, tasked with exploring existing and new funding mechanisms for new open space acquisition and maintenance. That committee's report will be submitted to Council in 2023 for consideration.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.3.2.1	Preservation	Conduct slope, soil condition, and/or other appropriate surveys to determine Open Space property lines and identify sensitive lands. [ABC]	P&R [ABC] / OSD [A]	<u>Property owners developing on vacant lands including the PRD Open Space Division are required to conduct a Sensitive Lands Analysis, which would include analysis of slopes and soils along with other sensitive items. The PRD Open Space Division reviews sensitive lands prior to any development. The City engaged a consultant to develop a new specification section for protection of sensitive lands and Major Public Open Space adjacent to developments.</u>
10.3.2.2	Preservation	Develop and implement site management strategies and preservation techniques for protected areas. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD OSD implements site management and preservation techniques for protected areas through numerous site plans, including a Resource Management Plan for Candelaria Nature Preserve, a Visitor Use Plan for Bear Canyon Arroyo, the West Mesa Trails Plan for West Mesa Open Space properties, Tijeras Cultural Coordidnor Plan for the Tijeras Biological Zone, as well as Site Plans for Alameda Open Space, San Antonio Oxbow Bluff and Rout 66 Open Space.</u>
10.3.3.1	Use	Analyze resource and use limitations for the Open Space network to identify which parts of the system should be protected and which parts are more suited for public access and passive recreation. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>The PRD OSD continuously analyzes properties for limitations and needed protection as well as most suited for public access and passive recreation and implements analysis. An example is the Candelaria Nature Preserve, which, through an approved Resource Management Plan, strives to balance preserving the area to support wildlife while providing limited public access and educational opportunities.</u>
10.3.3.2	Use	Develop standards to minimize impacts and environmental damage on areas suited for public access. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD has standards for irrigation, lighting, and trees in parks. The OSD has trail and trailhead design standards to minimize impacts and environmental damage at Major Public Open Space as part of the Major Public Open Space Facility Plan and in coordination with partnering agencies such as the National Park Service and Middle Rio Grande Conservation District. PRD also worked with the Planning Department on sensitive lands and drainage pond standards.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.3.4.1	Bosque and Rio Grande	Update the Bosque Action Plan to reflect documented changes including climate, wildlife, vegetation, recreation use and infrastructure, access, and restored areas. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>OSD developed a geodatabase for the Bosque, and Bosque Assessment Update and Prioritization (BAUP) based on the Bosque Action Plan. The Geodatabase and BAUP assessed major changes to the Bosque and evaluated what has been accomplished over the last 20-25 years. Additionally, the BAUP identified priority areas and projects as well as the needs for research and monitoring, operations and management, and budget and staffing for the next five years.</u>
10.3.4.2	Bosque and Rio Grande	Acquire adjacent lands suitable for recreation uses that provide links to the river and Bosque through dedication, easements, leases, or fee simple purchases. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD OSD acquired adjacent lands suitable for recreation uses that provide links to the river and Bosque, such as the San Antonio Oxbow Bluffs, within the Tijeras BioZone and in the West Mesa within and adjacent to the Petroglyph National Monument, which was acquired through fee simple purchase. OSD is leasing property along the Rio Grande from the State Land Office in Valle del Oro.</u>
10.3.4.3	Bosque and Rio Grande	Evaluate the feasibility of a multi-use trail along the west side of the Rio Grande to enhance public access while protecting habitat and the ecological functions of the Bosque. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD and OSD identified a multi-use trail along the west side as a desire; however a large portion of the bosque from I-40 to the Oxbow is under private ownership, and the topography of the bluffs make a continuous accessible trail a more difficult challenge than on the east side of the river. There is a smaller multi-use loop trail proposed and going through the EPC approval process at the San Antonio Oxbow Bluffs (Poole property).</u>
10.3.6.1	Escarpments	Preserve the ceja from Central Avenue south to the Bernalillo County limits as Open Space. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>The Ceja from Central Avenue south to the Bernalillo County limit is listed as a priority acquisition, but has not been purchased yet. Priorities are coordinated with the Open Space Advisory Board and City Council. (Ceja is lower priority than others)</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.4.2.1	System Planning	Identify, prioritize, and address gaps in service in City and County facilities through coordination among the City and County Parks & Recreation Departments, County Public Works, and the City Department of Municipal Development. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD completed a 10-minute-walk study and report to provide a recreation space within a 10-minute walk of every citizen. The study corrected existing data, assessed gaps in the system, and provided a data source to analyze new developments (including HOAs) in relation to the overall system, and increased the percentage of residents within a 10-minute walk to a park up to 91%.</u></p> <p><u>PRD is interested in offering City Council a Resolution to confirm support of the City's 10-minute-walk goal and filling existing gaps. Adoption of additional development standards will need to be coordinated with the Planning Department.</u></p> <p><u>PRD continuously coordinates with the DMD on shared public facilities that provide many public benefits.</u></p>
10.4.2.2	System Planning	Partner with non-profit recreation providers, volunteer groups, schools, and parent organizations to enhance access to recreational and environmental programs across the city and county. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD continuously partners with nonprofit providers and volunteer groups to enhance public service and recreational access, and maximize the benefits of the program/s such as swim lessons provided by exterior group/s. Volunteer programs such as the Construction Youth Corp is a way to increase to work time spent on parks and open space projects while increasing the real life experiences of youth and growing a future workforce interested in sustainability and conservation.</u></p>
10.4.2.3	System Planning	Coordinate with the U.S. Forest Service in their updates to the Cibola National Forest and Cibola Wilderness Forest Plans. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p><u>PRD OSD continuously coordinates with the U.S. Forest Service on their updates to the Cibola National Forest and Cibola Wilderness Forest Plans. OSD also coordinates on shared trails and volunteer projects.</u></p>
10.4.2.4	System Planning	Prepare a strategy to address funding gaps for needed parks, MPOS, and recreational facilities. [A]	P&R [A]	<p><u>PRD and OSD diversified funding sources including State Capital Outlay grants and other grant opportunities such as Federal and private grants to address funding gaps for needed parks, MPOS, and recreational facilities. Funding continues to increase for General Obligation Bonds and Impact Fees are already in place.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
10.4.3.1	Co-located Facilities	Coordinate siting of new public, joint-use facilities with other agencies, such as AMAFCA and APS. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD continuously coordinates with other agencies when researching recreational opportunities to meet public needs and fill gaps. AMAFCA, NMDOT, and MRGCD ROW are used for trail opportunities. Some APS properties provide public access to school property in areas with a high need for green space through joint use agreements.</u>
10.4.3.2	Co-located Facilities	Explore the feasibility of co-location early in the project development phase by evaluating potential site or project constraints. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD continuously explores the feasibility of co-location early in the development of all projects such as the International District Library pond that will also be developed as a park. PRD is also represented on the Planning Department's DFT and reviews private development properties for opportunities for trails and recreation co-location.</u>
10.4.4.1	Arroyos and Drainage	Ensure adequate right-of-way for multiple-use of designated arroyos and coordinate design between the public and private sectors through subdivision and site planning. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Development projects are required to provide adequate ROW for multi-use trails identified in the Bikeways & Trails Facility Plan.</u>
10.4.4.2	Arroyos and Drainage	Coordinate multi-use trail planning with property owners adjacent to the irrigation ditch system and MRGCD facilities. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>The PRD OSD coordinates with the MRGCD on all properties with adjacency/shared property lines, and coordination is ongoing as opportunities arise such as the Alameda Drain Trail. PRD communicated with property owners along the trail to provide information about the project and potential access issues / closures.</u>
10.4.4.3	Arroyos and Drainage	Plan and construct pedestrian, equestrian, and bicycle crossings where designated arroyos and ditches intersect major streets and highways as a component of transportation projects. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>DMD continues to evaluate and implement pedestrian, equestrian, and bicycle crossings where feasible as part of our transportation projects. DMD utilizes the Bicycle and Trail Crossing Guide to identify the appropriate counter measures. The Bike and Trail Facilities Plan is in the process of being updated to prioritize crossings and identify the appropriate design to implement.</u>
10.4.4.4	Arroyos and Drainage	Work with MRCOG, all public agencies, and the New Mexico State Legislature to ensure that vacated irrigation ditch rights-of-way or easements are retained as part of the Open Space network, where appropriate and supported by the community. [BC]	P&R [BC]	
CHAPTER 11 - HERITAGE CONSERVATION				

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.1.1.1	Agricultural Preservation	Promote incentives to preserve farmland and open space and to maintain ditches and acequias for agricultural and low-impact recreational purposes. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD OSD created a local agriculture community coordinator position to manage and improve OSD farmland, and promote community and family gardens and locally grown produce.</u>
11.1.1.2	Agricultural Preservation	Create incentives and promote community and family gardens, farms, locally grown produce, and continued livestock raising. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD OSD created a local agriculture community coordinator position to promote community and family gardens and locally grown produce. Select City of Albuquerque Community Centers support community gardens and Pablano farm is a local farm. Community gardens and edible fruit forests are included in park planing and design where appropriate. The Santa Barbara Martineztown Community Garden, Phil Chacon Park, and Loma Linda Community Center are examples of recent and current project designs that incorporate gardening and edible fruit plantings. The IDO Zoning Map does not permit community gardens in all zones and PRD encourages a review of this matter. PRD collaborates with SWOP (Southwest Organizing Project).</u>
11.1.1.3	Agricultural Preservation	Support farmers markets for local growers. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>PRD OSD created a local agriculture community coordinator position to promote community and family gardens and locally grown produce.</u>
11.1.1.4	Agricultural Preservation	Foster educational and recreational programs and signs highlighting rural and agricultural heritage. [ABC]	Cultural Services [BC] / OSD [A]	<u>PRD OSD created a local agriculture community coordinator position to promote community and family gardens and locally grown produce. Agricultural educational programming is found in a variety of existing and new projects. The Candelaria Nature Preserve’s Tree Nursery property is currently in design to highlight agriculture while being located in an area of the City known for urban agriculture.</u>
11.2.2.1	Historic Registration	Research, evaluate, and protect historical and cultural properties. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Historic Preservation staff continues to research, evaluate, and protect historical and cultural properties. Barelás Community Center, the Main Library, and the Heights Community Center were all added to the National Register of Historica Places since 2017. Barelás and the Main Library were adopted as City Landmarks since 2017. IDO update in 2022 added demolition review by Historic Preservation staff of properties on the State and National Historic Register and buildings constructed in or before 1945.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.2.2.2	Historic Registration	Promote incentives for the protection of significant districts and buildings. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Historic Preservation staff shares information about incentives for historic properties. Historic Preservation staff is coordinating with Family & Community Services to access funding to help residents with the cost of renovations on unregistered historic properties.</u>
11.2.2.3	Historic Registration	Increase public and inter-agency awareness of historic resources and preservation concerns. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Historic Preservation staff speaks to schools, businesses, and neighborhood groups and collaborates across Departments and agencies.</u>
11.2.2.4	Historic Registration	Support property owners in pursuing designation for buildings with potential for historic registration. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Historic Preservation staff worked with a community member to register St. John's Cathedral on the State and National Register of Historic Places.</u>
11.2.2.5	Historic Registration	Support the efforts of residents to pursue historic district designations for areas with potential for historic registration. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Historic Preservation staff worked with residents in Spruce Park, Martineztown-Santa Barbara, and the East End Addition to consider establishing a Historic Protection Overlay zone. Historic Preservation staff helped residents to register the Granada Heights and Broadmoor historic districts on the State and National Register of Historic Places.</u>
11.2.3.1	Distinct Built Environments	Identify areas having a distinctive historic character for potential historic district designation. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Historic Preservation staff is assessing the Wells Park / Sawmill neighborhood and the Huning Hiland neighborhood as of 2023. Historic Preservation staff supported an application to designate a City landmark for the location of the first Central Avenue river crossing. Historic Preservation staff worked to register the Encino Medical Arts Plaza on the State and National Register of Historic Places.</u>
11.2.3.2	Distinct Built Environments	Encourage collaboration among jurisdictions, businesses, and residents along El Camino Real to provide neighborhood gateways, interpretive signage, public art, and educational opportunities for residents and visitors. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<u>Arts & Culture will be prepared to follow Bernalillo County's lead on a conceptual plan that looks at development and a vision of the Camino Real. Arts & Culture will work to other education opportunities at facilities along the route including six of the Public Library branches. Additionally, the Albuquerque Museum, located in Old Town, offers art, a neighborhood gateway, and educational opportunities to residents by offering tours of the Museum, Sculpture Garden, and Old Town as well as offering art classes and activities for children and families.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.3.1.1	Natural and Cultural Features	Adopt site development standards and/or view protection overlays for orientation of new streets, building and wall height and placement, massing, frontage, color, signs, utilities, and/or tree preservation as needed to protect cultural landscapes and significant views from the public right-of-way along key corridors. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that requires east/west orientation for solar access in new subdivisions and underground electric utilities in new subdivisions. IDO also established regulations on building and wall height and placement, building design requirements on massing and frontage, color limits next to Major Public Open Space, and sign number and size. IDO provides a credit toward landscaping for tree preservation and defines a large stand of trees as a sensitive land to be avoided. IDO carried over view protections in a Coors Blvd. View Protection Overlay (VPO) zone and a Northwest Mesa VPO zone.</u>
11.3.1.3	Natural and Cultural Features	Adopt design guidelines with color and reflectivity restrictions to minimize the visual impact of development on the West Mesa. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Color and reflectivity restrictions are adopted in the Northwest Mesa View Protection Overlay zone.</u>
11.3.1.4	Natural and Cultural Features	Establish regulations for sensitive edge treatment and transition from development to Major Public Open Space and Petroglyph National Monument to address shared usable open space, scenic corridors, single-loaded streets, and rainwater mitigation. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 requires a single-loaded street between new development and Major Public Open Space (MPOS). Cluster development is required to be located so that usable open space is contiguous with MPOS. Lots that are 5+ acres adjacent to MPOS require review by the Environmental Planning Commission, which is to ensure that stormwater runoff has minimal impact on MPOS.</u>
11.3.3.1	Bosque	Encourage dedication or secure easements or leases to ensure public access on private lands adjacent to the Bosque. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 requires access to Major Public Open Space or trails adjacent to new development. [14-16-5-3(D)(3)(b)3.b] IDO requires dedication of land to connect existing trails across new development. [14-16-5-3(D)(4)]</u>
11.3.3.2	Bosque	Develop and implement design standards for edge treatments to ensure contextual development adjacent to the Rio Grande Valley State Park. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>See response to Policy 11.3.1.4.</u>
11.3.4.1	Petroglyph National Monument	Confirm that all property identified for acquisition abutting the Monument or Escarpment has been purchased by City Open Space or protect the remainder through development standards. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 that carried over building height restrictions and color/reflectivity limits in the Volcano Mesa Character Protection Overlay (CPO) zone and the Northwest Mesa View Protection Overlay (VPO) zone. IDO also established restrictions on development next to Major Public Open Space, including use-specific standards and development standards.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.3.4.2	Petroglyph National Monument	Work with NPS to provide educational, research, and recreational opportunities that leverage the physical and historical connection from the mesa to the valley through the Major Public Open Space network. [A]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD continuously works with NPS on opportunities related to the Petroglyph National Monument to provide educational, research, and recreational opportunities through the Major Public Open Space network.</u>
11.3.4.3	Petroglyph National Monument	Create a procedure and submittal requirements for development projects within a quarter mile of the Monument, abutting archaeological sites, or adjacent to Major Public Open Space to ensure that project applicants provide information to demonstrate compliance with design regulations and enable effective monitoring, implementation, and oversight of construction activities. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 carried over requirements for a treatment plan for archaeological sites. Planning staff is working on standards for construction mitigation next to Major Public Open Space and sensitive lands in 2023.</u>
11.3.4.4	Petroglyph National Monument	Establish permit parking systems for neighborhoods adjacent to the Monument as necessary to control non-resident parking. [A]	DMD [A]	<u>Parking has a Residential Permit process that will aid in this available on the Parking website.</u>
11.3.4.5	Petroglyph National Monument	Work with AMAFCA and NPS to develop standards to mitigate the impact of stormwater run-off onto the Monument and limit and control flows from development onto the Monument. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 required a single-loaded street between the Petroglyph National Monument and new development, which minimizes flow onto the Monument and allows stormwater control.</u>
11.3.5.1	Sandia Mountains	Develop standards to protect views from strategic locations used by the public, such as open space, parks, and City facilities. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 carried over view protections in a Coors Blvd. View Protection Overlay (VPO) zone and a Northwest Mesa VPO zone. IDO Annual Update in 2022 prohibits building height bonuses within 330 feet of Major Public Open Space.</u>
11.3.6.1	Volcano Mesa	Trade City-owned land for private properties abutting the Monument or bordering Major Public Open Space as single-loaded streets are platted. [A]	Planning - Real Property [A]	
11.3.6.2	Volcano Mesa	Encourage public access to rock outcroppings via nearby sidewalks and pedestrian walkways , granted in perpetuity through a public access easement that remains with the property. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 requires rock outcroppings to be preserved as sensitive lands. Access to rock outcroppings is handled on a case-by-case basis.</u>
11.4.1.1	Archaeological Setting	Allocate adequate funds for management and maintenance to protect archaeological resources in perpetuity and meet our stewardship responsibilities. [A]	Council Services [A] / <u>OSD [A]</u>	<u>Council will continue to assess the Open Space Budget and allocate funds for the protection of Archaeological sites as requested by the department. Council also adopted Archaeological protection ordinances with the adoption of the Integrated Development Ordinance.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.4.1.2	Archaeological Setting	Determine areas and sites appropriate for encouraging public access and interpretation; prioritize areas within these sites that should be preserved. [A]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD OSD continuously reviews properties, trails, trailheads, etc. for negative impacts, and encourages public access and interpretation where preserved for public appreciation. Interpretive signs are used at non-restricted sites such as Tijeras Creek Cultural Corridor Plan. Some long-owned Open Space properties are recently being developed for public interpretation such as the Candelaria Nature Preserve site. Some areas are determined to be inappropriate for public recreation, and access to those areas is restricted.</u>
11.4.1.3	Archaeological Setting	Identify areas and sites where public access should be discouraged for protection and to minimize negative impact. [A]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD OSD continuously reviews properties, trails, trailheads, etc. for negative impacts, and discourages public access where protection is needed. Some parcels are not accessible to the public except for guided tours such as the San Miguel in Tijeras Arroyo, Los Metates, Piedras Marcadas Pueblo Site, and the Singing Arrow Archeological Site.</u>
11.4.2.1	Proactive Protection	Determine appropriate treatment of significant sites and remedies for those that cannot be preserved on a case-by-case basis. [ABC]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD reviews significant heritage sites on a case-by-case basis to determine appropriate treatment, including by limiting access to archaeologically significant sites to guided staff tours.</u>
11.4.2.2	Proactive Protection	Coordinate with the State Historic Preservation Office to obtain clearance and guidance prior to developing any project within an identified archeological site. [A]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD coordinates with the State Historic Preservation Office when necessary on any historic site to obtain clearance and guidance prior to developing a project.</u>
11.4.3.1	Archaeological Education	Provide interpretive signage and guided tours in appropriate significant sites. [ABC]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD provides interpretive signage at several sites such as the Rio Grande Valley State Park, Open Space Visitor Center, and is developing interpretation along the Tijeras Arroyo corridor. The OSD continually coordinates with NPS on programming and signage.</u>
11.4.3.2	Archaeological Education	Provide digital access and interpretive information online for education, tourism, and scientific purposes. [ABC]	OSD [A]	<u>PRD OSD provides digital access and interpretive information online for education, tourism, and scientific purposes such as the Tijeras Creek Cultural Corridor Plan.</u>
11.4.4.1	Archaeological Ordinance	Coordinate to adopt a jointly-administered Archaeological Ordinance. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>The latest version of the Archeological Ordinance is Oct 2007. Since then, there may be some gaps on City redevelopment properties and County properities. It would be beneficial for the County to develop an Archeological Ordinance, but this is outside of PRD's influence.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.4.5.1	Private Protections	Adopt a private open space zone to allow permanent designation of private open space. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 established the Non-residential Park & Open Space (NR-PO) zone district and a sub-zone for private parks or open spaces (NR-PO-C).</u>
11.4.5.2	Private Protections	Support state tax benefits associated with conservation easements and share information about them with property owners. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>The OSD website provides information about conservation easements and other resources for interested landowners: https://www.cabq.gov/parksandrecreation/open-space/protecting-land-through-conservation-easements</u>
11.4.5.3	Private Protections	Identify incentives, such as height and/or density bonuses, as well as regulations, such as allowing rock outcroppings to count as double their square footage to satisfy usable or detached open space requirements, to help protect and preserve rock outcroppings and archaeological resources. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>IDO adopted in 2017 included rock outcroppings as a sensitive land to be avoided in new construction. IDO carried over requirement for treatment plans for archaeological sites.</u>
11.4.5.4	Private Protections	Work with private owners of properties with archaeological and/or historic resources to obtain access rights or easements to allow for interpretation of those properties. [A]	Planning [A] P&R [A]	<u>OSD attempts to purchase archaeological sites for protection but does not currently have any agreements with private landowners.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.1.1	Arts Promotion	Partner with non-profit organizations and working artists to identify and prioritize strategic initiatives to leverage resources, coordinate activities, and raise the profile of the communities’ vast arts assets into the mainstream of community identity and economic development efforts. [ABC]	Cultural Services-[A]- A&C [A]	<p><u>Arts & Culture was selected to serve as a Cultural Hub for the Artists At Work initiative in partnership with THE OFFICE performing arts + film. For local artists where selected through an open call to participate in this workforce resilience program designed to support the rebuilding of healthy communities through artistic civic engagement. Conceived as a public/private partnership, the program provides a salary, plus full health benefits and professional development resources directly to participating artists; provide financial support to participating local cultural organizations; and connect both to the work of local social impact initiatives in areas such as child welfare, food and housing security, antiracism, physical and mental health, justice reform, sustainable and equitable development, environmental justice and climate resiliency, and immigration. It is designed to impact the whole ecosystem of a community. CityMakers brings Albuquerque artists - and their creativity - into the public sector to support and develop projects that positively impact and inspire the community. In 2022, the inaugural trio of CityMakers ended their terms by completing their respective projects ranging from dance/movement workshop residencies, to staging a public art project at a skate park, to highlighting champions of anti-violence in Albuquerque. The City of Albuquerque’s Department of Arts & Culture and the Urban Enhancement Trust Fund (UETF) are pleased to announce a new round of the Resiliency Residency Program, which is designed to support artists and their creative projects. Following the success of the 2022 program and the incredible contributions the funded artists made to Albuquerque’s creative community, the Arts & Culture and the UETF recognizes the importance of putting funds directly in the hands of artists.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.1.2	Arts Promotion	Encourage art and farmers markets and dedicated spaces for local artists to promote their work. [ABC]	Cultural Services-[A] A&C [A]	<p>Part of Arts & Culture’s core work is to operate arts and cultural facilities and offer programs that allow local artists, artisans, makers, farmers, and vendors with handmade goods to promote and sell their wares. Highly visible, and very popular, examples of this work is permitting and supporting the Rail Yards Market and Downtown Growers Market, and supporting and managing the Old Town Portal Market. Other examples include the Albuquerque Museum and Balloon Museum’s gift shops that carry local products; Artisans Markets at Albuquerque Summerfests; Public Arts’ satellite galleries such as South Broadway Cultural Center and soon-to-be Gallery One at City Hall; Albuquerque Museum’s ArtsThrive; ABQtodo.com, a free resource for event/exhibition/pop up listings; and One Albuquerque Media’s Studio 519 for broadcast content creation. DAC is also working with a professional branding agency on an arts engagement campaign promoting Albuquerque as a vibrant artistic hub with a component for local artists and arts organizations to participate.</p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.1.3	Arts Promotion	Maintain a mapped inventory of public art and other cultural assets and work with residents, communities, and non-profit organizations to develop promotional materials, walking tours, etc. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	Public Art maintains a mapped inventory of approximately 1,200 pieces of public art throughout the Albuquerque area. Public Art has recently announced the countywide Public Art Census to take place during the fall of 2023. In order to identify, photograph and inventory all types of public art throughout Albuquerque and Bernalillo County the division will be hiring local artists as scouts who will be trained by the census partners, Rokh Research and Design Studio. Rokh completed a similar public art census in Indianapolis and Marion County in 2022. The Albuquerque/BernCo Public Art Census will help identify public art deserts and reveal artists' works in the publics' view that are not necessarily government supported. The project will use specialized data mapping software and employ local artists who will develop a foundational database to understand spatial equity and opportunities for future arts support. It will result in a true point-in-time count of existing works within the entire county area regardless of ownership, as well as rate the condition of each site's artworks. The goal is to provide a geotagged catalog of art in the public realm and analyze visible authorship in order to assess the density of public art throughout our built and natural environments. A majority of Arts & Culture collections are inventoried and appropriate marketing and promotional efforts are in place.
11.5.1.4	Arts Promotion	Explore opportunities to protect cultural and historic resources through partnerships with Cultural Services, the City's Historic Preservation planners, and the Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency. [A]	Planning [A] / A&S [A] / MRA [A]	Historic Preservation planners and the Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency have partnered to document historic resources along the proposed Rail Trail corridor as the first step in assessing potential historic resources that warrant protection.
11.5.1.5	Arts Promotion	Consider a Quality of Life sales tax to provide ongoing, sustainable funding for the arts. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	Arts and Culture is happy to aide and be a consultant on this action, but progress falls onto the policy makers rather than the department.
11.5.1.6	Arts Promotion	Provide incentives and organizational support to create and promote arts districts and live/work areas. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	Arts & Culture is an engaged partner with MRA, Planning, and Economic Development departments as they build economic initiatives and programs.

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.1.7	Arts Promotion	Add culturally and historically relevant artwork in and near public facilities, civic spaces, and neighborhoods. [A]	Cultural Services [A]- A&C [A]	<p>The following is a list of a few examples of culturally and historically relevant public art projects near public facilities: <u>MLK Mural commissioned from Noé Barnett adjacent to the MLK Memorial at 1st and Tijeras, painted with students from Working Classroom; Vision Zero Mural on the EXPO New Mexico perimeter wall along Louisiana Blvd. designed and created by Artful Life and their cohort of youth apprentices; The Mesa Verde Park – Harwood Art Center Partnership project which has resulted in 5 different, youth designed and fabricated sculptures to make their park safer; The monumental Convention Center Fresco by Frederico Vigil, centered on the history of wine and agriculture in New Mexico; and the “Water Standing” monumental public art sculpture at the Sawmill Detention Basin and Bike Trail, all about water vessels. Public art is also offered at the Sculpture Garden of the Albuquerque Museum, the Railyards, and the Albuquerque BioPark. Additionally, the Albuquerque Museum added an 18th century hórreo (granary in Spanish) from the Iberian Peninsula to its sculpture garden in 2022, which helps connect agriculture histories of Spain/Portugal and New Mexico.</u></p>
11.5.2.1	Cultural Facilities	Establish level of service standards to ensure an equitable distribution of public arts and cultural facilities throughout the community. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A]- Planning [A]	<p><u>Arts & Culture will be prepared to follow the lead department’s efforts. Public art priorities are addressed through CPA assessments. See response for Policy 8.1.4.4.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.2.2	Cultural Facilities	Promote existing and new arts, entertainment, and cultural facilities in the Downtown Arts and Culture District, including the KiMo Theatre, Kiva Auditorium, Civic Plaza, and Main Library Auditorium. [A]	Cultural Services [A]- A&C [A]	<p><u>Arts & Culture activates downtown spaces in a variety of ways, ranging from temporary Public Art installations on Civic Plaza to sold out ticketed events at the historic KiMo Theatre. The most recent examples of Civic Plaza activation is the new Open Air Gallery - free and accessible to all - currently featuring the Indiginerds exhibit by Indigenous artists, and Blues Night on Civic Plaza as part of the NM Jazz Festival (September 24). The Main Library on Copper and 5th saw more than 170,000 visits in FY23 and hosted 480 programs ranging from tech workshops for seniors to free concerts for people of all ages. In addition, the Community Events division permits many special events held downtown hosted by partner organizations, such as ArtWalk and Downtown G. The robust community calendar is free for all event organizers to submit their upcoming events. In addition to ABQtodo.com (both website and social), Arts & Culture's social media accounts not only highlight events and programs organized by the department, but also shines light on other arts, recreation, and cultural opportunities that exist in the city that are organized by other entities.</u></p>
11.5.3.1	Cultural Programs	Promote museum exhibits in community facilities, such as local community centers and libraries. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A]- A&C [A]	<p><u>The Balloon Museum hosted an exhibit at the Albuquerque International Sunport from September 2021 to November 2022, entitled Up, Up, & Away, that introduced visitors from all over the world to the history of hot air ballooning and its significance to Albuquerque. The South Broadway Cultural Center hosts rotating art exhibitions throughout the year including the annual Dia de los Muertos and Guadalupana exhibits.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.3.2	Cultural Programs	Develop programs and interpretive information in significant historical sites and buildings. [ABC]	Cultural Services-[A]- A&C [A]	<p>The Rail Trail is a new initiative tying 11 sections of downtown together via a 7 mile loop to make visiting them much more accessible for residents and tourists. It plans to connect the Railyards, Barelmas neighborhood, Martineztown, Tingley Beach, Old Town, Sawmill, and scenic patches of the Rio Grande. Conceptual design was shared with the public in summer of 2023 as well as an announcement of 40 million dollars in funding. The majority of Public Art projects are slated for new facilities, however, the program has done some projects at historic sites including collaorating with the Albuquerque Museum to place sculpture at the historic Rail Yards, and with the Public Library to place artwork at the Special Collection Library on Central Ave.</p>
11.5.3.3	Cultural Programs	Coordinate tours in historic and cultural districts. [ABC]	Cultural Services-[A]- A&C [A]	<p>The Public Art Program offers walking tours in and around downtown upon request. In the past five years, approximately 25 tours were provided including indoors at the Albuquerque Convention Center and outdoors around downtown. Public Art has also partnered with the Albuquerque Trolley company to be guest tour guides for privately hired public art and mural tours going from Old Town to Nob Hill. Additionally, the Albuquerque Museum offers docent led tours of Old Town four times a week. In the future, tours along the Rail Trail described above, will offer many opportunities for tours of historic and cultural districts in the Downtown area.</p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.3.4	Cultural Programs	Assess the annual calendar of events and programs to help ensure robust representation of cultures and histories. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A]- A&C [A]	<u>Arts & Culture’s Community Events</u> coordinates events in Old Town in conjunction with Albuquerque’s birthday while the South Broadway Cultural Center hosts exhibits around Dia de los Muertos and Guadalupana each year. Arts & Culture actively engages with multiple event calendars to ensure that our annual events are well-coordinated and reflect the diversity of the community. We aim to coordinate in a way that <u>minimizes conflicts with other significant cultural or community happenings.</u> ; recognize the importance of accessibility and explore different event locations across various neighborhoods; <u>celebrate diversity by seeking opportunities to amplify cultural representation within our programming;</u> and provide a comprehensive and inclusive arts and culture experience. In short, we identify gaps in cultural programming and introduce new events that address these deficiencies, <u>enriching the cultural offerings within our community.</u> Part of this work is also the permitted of other special events organized by other entities.
11.5.3.5	Cultural Programs	Promote cultural events in communities, such as festivals, parades, markets, and traditional community observances, throughout the City and County. [ABC]	Cultural Services [A]- A&C [A]	In addition to the above, Arts & Culture also promotes local arts and cultural events hosted by a myriad of other organizations through <u>ABQtodo.com</u> and its social channels. Arts & Culture is currently working with a professional branding company on an <u>Arts Engagement Campaign</u> that will promote engaging in local opportunities and will extend an opportunity of local event organizers to participate.
11.5.3.6	Cultural Programs	Work with communities to develop a detailed list of cultural assets and strategies to protect and leverage them for placemaking and appropriate, desirable development. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>Through CPA assessments. See response for Policy 8.1.4.4.</u>
11.5.3.7	Cultural Programs	Coordinate with arts and cultural organizations on events that highlight our rich and diverse cultural heritage, including the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, National Hispanic Cultural Center, Flamenco Institute, Creative Places, International District Healthy Communities Coalition, etc. [A]	Cultural Services [A]- A&C [A]	<u>Arts & Culture curates its events featuring a diverse range of talent from various ethnic backgrounds, musical genres, and artistic disciplines.</u> Our commitment to diverse cultural enrichment extends beyond our own events through our collaborative ventures with partner organizations such as the <u>Flamenco Institute; NM Jazz Festival; Keshet Dance Co.; etc.</u>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
11.5.3.8	Cultural Programs	Determine the needs and criteria for portable, performing arts staging that can be used throughout the community, coordinate with arts organizations to fund the purchase, and provide a rental program. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<u>The Parks & Rec Dept. has recently added a stage and other resources to activate parks with cultural and recreational pop-up events.</u>
11.5.4.1	Connecting Cultural Centers	Explore the feasibility of a para-transit-type circulator that would allow tickets to be purchased online and at the Sunport, perhaps as a week-long pass. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<u>The Department of Arts & Culture will follow the lead of Transit and Rick Management for a para-transit-type circulator.</u>
11.5.4.2	Connecting Cultural Centers	Coordinate bike share stations with the cultural centers and districts. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<u>If a bike share program is reintroduced in Albuquerque, Arts & Culture will be ready to work with program organizer to ensure the bike resources are near cultural facilities where appropriate.</u>
11.5.4.3	Connecting Cultural Centers	Coordinate transportation and passes with the New Mexico Rail Runner Express. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<u>Arts & Culture will research opportunities to connect Rio Metro passengers with cultural facilities such as the ABQ BioPark and Albuquerque Museum.</u>
11.5.4.4	Connecting Cultural Centers	Encourage collaboration among jurisdictions, businesses, and residents along El Camino Real to create a common theme and shared designs for markers, signage, landscaping, and connections between the cultural centers. [A]	Cultural Services [A] A&C [A]	<u>PRD is a stakeholder in the El Camino Real project as it is aligned with the Paseo del Bosque trail and coordination is ongoing.</u>
CHAPTER 12 - INFRASTRUCTURE, COMMUNITY FACILITIES & SERVICES				
12.1.2.1	Water and Wastewater Utility	Encourage and support development of community water and waste systems consistent with protecting the resource base and water quality. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	
12.1.4.1	Drainage and Flood Control	Encourage rainwater catchment systems on developed sites to mitigate or minimize any developed flows onto Major Public Open Space or Petroglyph National Monument, and to supplement the water supply for onsite irrigation and, in commercial and industrial buildings, for indoor needs such as toilet flushing. [A]	Planning [A]	<u>See 7.6.1.2. The Planning Department requires developments to mimic natural and historic drainage patterns next to Major Public Open Space and the Monument, whenever possible.</u>
12.2.1.1	Prioritization Process	Monitor levels of service for community facilities, including the impact of recent and expected growth. [ABC]	Planning [ABC] F&CS [A] / Senior Affairs [A] / P&R [ABC]	<u>[Note: This is not something Planning can/should do. Please see recommended change to the Lead Responsibility. Planning can coordinate to share growth forecast / trends and help with community outreach through CPA assessments.]</u>

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
12.2.1.2	Prioritization Process	Evaluate services on a regular basis and engage residents in needs assessments to meet programing needs. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Senior Affairs [A] / P&R [ABC] / Cultural Services A&C [A] / Community Services [BC]	<p><u>FCS is working on developing a social services platform to better coordinate access and referrals to social services. In addition, the performance of social services contracts is evaluated through agency reporting and summarized in the Performance Measures in the City Budget.</u></p>
12.2.1.3	Prioritization Process	Provide activities and opportunities at Senior and Multigenerational Centers to promote active and healthy aging. [ABC]	Senior Affairs [A] / P&R [BC]	<p><u>The Department of Senior Affairs (DSA) offers a robust continuum of services designed to support Albuquerque residents as they age with services to older adults at our Senior Centers, and cross generational activities and services aimed at families and youth ages 5-13 at multigenerational centers. Along with nutritious meals, DSA offers personal development classes such as arts and crafts, composition and literature, computer, dance, language, games, and music; sports and fitness opportunities such as aerobics, basketball, pickleball, gentle exercise, tai chi and yoga; and a variety of intergenerational programs. In 2022, DSA invested nearly \$100,000 in cardio equipment upgrades across Albuquerque's Senior Affairs 50+ Sports and Fitness facilities and exercise rooms. From FY22 to FY23, DSA experienced a 92% increase in participants at DSA's 50+ Sports and Fitness facilities and exercise rooms. During FY23, Sports and Fitness facilities served a total of 227,906 participants and offered more than 50 outdoor session activities, including winter sports. DSA additionally, administers three AmeriCorps Seniors grants aimed at older adults and Volunteers in Action program designed to engage volunteers of all ages- many of which donate their time and talent to enhancing programs provided at all centers.</u></p>
12.2.2.1	Existing Facilities	Promote and disseminate information about available services. [ABC]	F&CS [A] / Senior Affairs [A] / P&R [ABC] / Cultural Services A&C [A] / Community Services [BC]	<p><u>City websites are maintained with current info for community access to info and services. See esp. https://www.cabq.gov/family/services/homeless-services. In addition, referral forms, resource lists and progress dashboards for the Gateway and Family Housing Navigation Centers are available at https://www.gatewayservicescabq.com/</u></p>

Table continues

APPENDIX P

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
12.2.3.1	New Facilities	Jointly develop and implement a process for departments to identify and pursue opportunities for co-location as part of their facility planning. [ABC]	Admin [A] / P&R [BC]	<u>General Services Facilities Division works with all City Departments to coordinate where they locate, consolidate, and/or build new facilities, and encourages A departments to consider opportunities to work with BC counterparts. While the Law Enforcement Center (LEC) is a prime example of this co-location between A and BC, GSD is developing relationships with the appropriate BC officials to identify further opportunities for joint facilities</u>
12.3.1.1	Access to Public Services	Coordinate with shelters and service providers, adjacent neighborhood associations, and residents to find ways to mitigate the negative impacts of services on the neighborhood. [A]	F&CS [A] Housing [BC]	<u>FCS social services contracts have a good neighbor language as applicable to maintain clean sidewalks and perimeters. Good neighbor agreements have been created between the City and neighborhood associations in the Gateway and Wells Park areas.</u>
12.3.4.1	Police and Sheriff	Educate property owners and design professionals on Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) to identify and improve physical conditions that may contribute to crime. [ABC]	APD / BCSO	<u>The Crime Prevention Unit, on average, conducts 150-200 Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments annually. Property owners and managers are provided with a written report of the findings and recommendations. In addition, plans presented to the Design Review Board and Environmental Planning Commission are reviewed and CPTED comment is provided, where applicable. CPTED education has been provided to business alliances, neighborhood associations, Public Safety ECHO meetings and as part of general crime prevention training. The Crime Prevention Unit is also partnering with the City of Albuquerque/AFR ADAPT Program providing expertise in CPTED.</u>
12.3.4.2	Police and Sheriff	Promote participation in Crime Free Multi-Housing program for rental property. [ABC]	APD / BCSO	<u>The Crime Prevention Unit partnered with the Apartment Association of New Mexico to expand the Crime Free Multi-Housing training seminar using their industry presence, equipment and expertise to simulcast it via Zoom. We have expanded attendance in numbers and in scope, with property professionals from across the State attending and some from out-of-state. CPTED is also a strong component of the Crime Free Multi-Housing Program and we frequently survey apartment communities and also provide crime prevention workshops for residents called Safety Socials.</u>

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
12.3.4.3	Police and Sheriff	Promote Neighborhood Crime Watch Program. [ABC]	APD / BCSO	<p><u>Neighborhood Watch is one of the cornerstones of crime prevention. The Crime Prevention Unit regularly works in partnership with Neighborhood Associations to encourage Neighborhood Watch. We host bi-annual conferences for Neighborhood Watch Block Captains, offer online meetings and encourage participation in National Night Out by our Neighborhood Watch partners. Crime Prevention and the Office of Neighborhood Coordination collaborate regularly on events such as Lunch & Learn and Meet & Greet events that promote Neighborhood Watch and highlight block captains and their innovative strategies.</u></p>
12.3.6.1	Emergency Management	Implement the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. [ABC]	OEM [A] / Public Works [BC]	<p><u>The plan was last updated in 2022 and is required to be updated every 3 years. (https://www.cabq.gov/office-of-emergency-management/documents/2022-abc-hmp-1-13-22-1.pdf)</u></p>
12.3.9.1	Behavioral Health Services	Develop and implement strategies to reduce gang activity and other social problems in affected areas, in coordination with local non-profits, schools, neighborhood associations, and businesses. [ABC]	APD / BCSO	<p><u>We are collaborating with Community Centers, Schools and our Faith-Based Communities to create opportunities for positive community-law enforcement events and educational opportunities such as Cupcakes with a Cop, STEM events featuring law enforcement professionals that utilize these core competencies and reading with elementary age children.</u></p>
12.4.1.1	Collaborative Strategies	Work with stakeholders to identify infrastructure, community facility, and service needs in each CPA. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<p><u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2.</u></p>
12.4.1.2	Collaborative Strategies	<p><u>Promote the connection of volunteer driven, aide organizations to neighborhood associations for the care of neighbors in need.</u></p>	Senior Affairs [A]	
12.4.2.1	ADA	Train staff in ADA compliance and ensure that staff has the tools and training necessary to audit and monitor facilities for compliance. [ABC]	ODHR [A] GS [A] / Public Works [BC]	<p><u>In order to bring the city's facilities into ADA compliance, the administration created the General Services Department in order to give more of a focus on the City's buildings and maintenance of its assets, including all ADA requirements. This will be achieved by filling the vacant ADA Title II compliance officer, where this position will investigate the city's entire inventory of facilities and making the needed deficiency corrections.</u></p>

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ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
12.4.2.2	ADA	Coordinate between City and County departments to identify, prioritize, fund, and address deficiencies in ADA compliance. [ABC]	ODHR [A] GS [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>DMD/CSD coordinates with NMDOT, Parks and Recreation, Solid Waste/Clean City, DMD/Street Maintenance, DMD/Traffic Engineering, and DMD Engineering. Mostly to address public sidewalk, adjacent to public roads, ADA deficiencies as well as ADA corridor requests.</u>
12.4.2.3	ADA	Develop and implement an ADA Transition Plan. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>DMD has developed an ADA Transition Plan which is available on the CABQ.gov website. https://documents.cabq.gov/americans-with-disabilities-act/city-of-albuquerque-ada-transition-plan-update-june-2019-including-appendix-g.pdf</u>
12.4.3.1	Information Sharing	Work with APS to address operational issues; align capital investment planning cycles; and develop a strategy for coordinated use or co-location of facilities, cost-sharing, and joint funding requests to the State. [ABC]	CIP [ABC]	<u>The capital investment planning cycles of the City and APS cannot be aligned, as APS does not request GO Bonds on a regular basis but on an as-needed basis, while the City is on a 2-year regular cycle.</u>
12.4.3.2	Information Sharing	Work with APS to coordinate improvements to local schools that reflect the character of the surrounding community and optimize opportunities to address programming and facility gaps on school sites. [A]	Planning [A] / P&R [A]	<u>The remainder of these action items are a case-by-case need, and by necessity, handled by the individual departments. Scheduling and coordination of such is better handled by staff knowledgeable with the facilities and their current usage levels.</u>
				<u>This action item would be more appropriately led by PRD and FCS, as they are the primary departments that could form and enact such programs. CIP does not own, program, staff, or operate any buildings or facilities, only the construction of such, and we cannot obligate departments to program, staff, or fund such programs.</u>
				<u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2.</u>

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
12.4.4.1	Joint Use	Work with post-secondary institutions to maximize joint-use of facilities. [ABC]	Senior Affairs [A] / P&R [ABC]	<p>The Department of Senior Affairs benefits from an enduring relationship with the University of New Mexico (UNM). UNM’s School of Nursing Geriatric Education and Health Maintenance (GEHM) clinics are held throughout the city in DSA centers. These clinics provide blood pressure screening, diabetes glucose screening, health-related counseling, medication review and education. In FY22 and FY23 more than 22,000 health screenings were provided. Additionally, DSA’s Sports and Fitness program partners with UNM to provide programs and activities at the UNM Aquatic Center and Popejoy Hall. Through a facility partnership agreement with the University of New Mexico, from FY22 to FY23, DSA’s adapted aquatics program increased sessions offered by 220%, resulting in an increase of senior participation by 158%.</p>
12.4.4.2	Joint Use	Formalize agreements with APS about joint-use of school and community facilities through memoranda of understanding, joint-powers agreements, etc. [ABC]	CIP [ABC]	<p>These joint use agreements are, by necessity, a department-by-department case. CIP does not have the authority to mandate other departments allow usage of their facilities, and scheduling and coordination of such is better handled by staff knowledgeable with the facilities and their current usage levels. Several departments have such agreements already formalized, for example, PRD has a written joint-use agreement with APS for usage of pools by the APS swim teams, as well as parks located near associated schools for usage.</p> <p>This action item would be more appropriately led by PRD and FCS, as they are the primary departments that could form and enact such programs. CIP does not own, program, staff, or operate any buildings or facilities, only the construction of such, and we cannot obligate departments to program, staff, or fund such programs.</p>
12.4.5.1	Facility Plans	Regularly update and implement the County’s Rank 2 PROS Plan and the City’s Rank 2 MPOS Facility Plan to reflect and address Open Space acquisition and management issues consistent with established procedures. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<p>The PRD OSD’s Rank 2 MPOS Facility Plan is expected to be updated by the OSD in coordination with the Planning Department in the next 3-5 years.</p>

Table continues

APPENDIX P

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
12.4.5.2	Facility Plans	Amend the Rank 2 Facility Plan for Arroyos to incorporate the recommended character and features of each major arroyo in future design and development projects, including Amole Arroyo, Bear Canyon Arroyo, Boca Negra Arroyo, Calabacillas Arroyo, Piedras Marcadas Arroyo, and Tijeras Arroyo. [ABC]	P&R [ABC]	<u>Lead responsibility should be switched due to Planning being the owners of the Rank 2 Facility Plan. AMAFCA manages a majority of the arroyos for drainage. Parks and Recreation manages recreation and vegetation within some Arroyo right-of-ways, but does not manage the drainage function.</u>
12.4.5.4	Facility Plans	Implement and update the City's Rank 2 Bikeways & Trails Facility Plan: www.cabq.gov/planning/bikeways-trails-facility-plan . [A]	Planning [A]	
12.4.5.5	Facility Plans	Consolidate arroyo policies from Rank 3 Arroyo Corridor Plans into the Rank 2 Facility Plan for Arroyos and arroyo regulations into the City's Integrated Development Ordinance. [A]	OSD [A]	<u>The Rank 2 Facility Plan for Arroyos and the City's IDO are documents developed by Planning and AMAFCA, not PRD OSD. See also response to 12.4.5.2.</u>
12.5.3.1	Funding Strategy	Coordinate new or upgraded utility facilities to serve and support development in Centers and Corridors. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>City's Capital Improvements Program includes extra points for projects in Centers and Corridors as part of the scoring system. Upgrades to utility infrastructure is handled on a case-by-case basis for development in Centers and Corridors.</u>
12.5.3.2	Funding Strategy	Use financial tools available in areas designated as Metropolitan Redevelopment Areas, such as tax increment financing and public-private partnerships to accomplish the goals of the Comp Plan, including public improvements, affordable housing, and commercial revitalization. [A]	Planning [A]-MRA [A]	<u>MRA has expanded its funding strategy by creating and lobbying for the MRA TIF Legislation. (Provided additional content and graphs to Council Services for inclusion in update.)</u>
12.5.5.1	Staff Capacity	Establish a regular cycle of appropriate training for all employees to ensure a quality work environment, good customer service, and cultural sensitivity. [A]	HR [A]	<u>Employees are required to attend training as new hires as well as annual compliance training. Employee training is tracked through our organizational learning management system for compliance with required modules.</u>
12.5.5.2	Staff Capacity	Analyze the need for language interpretation and/or translation within departments and divisions. [A]	HR [A]	<u>Leadership works collaboratively with employees within their departments to identify interpretation service needs associated with services provided. Contracts have been established with certified interpreters through the Office of Equity and Inclusion for regular utilization.</u>
12.5.5.3	Staff Capacity	Identify and provide adequate staffing and/or funding to provide language interpretation and translation services. [A]	HR [A] / OEI [A]	<u>Departments request funding through the budget process for support with certified contractors regarding translation service needs.</u>

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
CHAPTER 13 - RESILIENCE & SUSTAINABILITY				
13.1.2.1	Greenhouse Gas Mitigation	Prioritize implementation of policies and programs in MRCOG’s 2015 Integration Plan (resulting from the Central NM Climate Change Scenario Planning project). [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	
13.1.3.1	Public Infrastructure and Facilities	Embed stress and strain sensors in pavement and bridges and use heat-resilient pavement materials on a project-by-project basis. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>DMD continues to research and evaluate cost effective products that would address heat island effects.</u>
13.2.1.1	Water Supply	Represent the interests of city and county water users on local, regional, and state water boards. [ABC]	Council Services [A] / County Commission	<u>Council has representatives on the Water Utility Authority.</u>
13.2.2.1	Water Conservation	Develop and implement innovative demonstration projects and disseminate the results to the development community and the public. [ABC]	DMD [A] / P&R [A] Public Works [BC]	<u>DMD is currently working on a pilot project to implement small water harvesting areas within the Pueblo Alto/Mile High area. Currently implementing Tijeras and Marquette one way to two way conversion and the Rio Grande road diet. Installation of Rest in Red along Lead and Coal.</u>
13.2.2.2	Water Conservation	Develop education and training programs on the water-related impacts of development for the Citizens-Academy <u>City Leaders program</u> . [A]	Planning [A]	<u>The City Leaders Academy is an on-going program that addresses many relevant city programs. Planning staff will continue to work with other departments to develop relevant trainings, such as water conservation.</u>
13.2.3.1	Water Quality	Coordinate with the appropriate governmental agencies to enforce policies adopted in the Water Quality Protection Policy and Action Plan. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Development Process Manual overhauled stormwater and drainage requirements in response to the Water Quality Protection Policy and Action Plan. See response to Policy 7.6.1.1.</u>
13.2.3.2	Water Quality	Continue testing and monitoring stormwater for contaminants and implement management programs to reduce pollutants that exceed acceptable levels per state or federal guidelines. [ABC]	DMD [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>The CMC (Compliance Monitoring Cooperative) for the MS4 Permit collected one sample during the wet season of FY23. The results of the sample demonstrated compliance with all state and federal guidelines. A dry season sample was not obtained during FY23 due to drought conditions.</u> <u>The City facilities covered by the MSGP (Multi-Sector General Permit) were sampled during FY23. A total of 50 samples were collected from a total of 78 potential samples. All results met state and federal guidelines.</u>

Table continues

APPENDIX P

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
13.3.2.1	Flood Mitigation	Consider additional floodplain management actions to continually improve the City and County's FEMA Community Rating System (https://www.fema.gov/community-rating-system) scores in order to benefit individual property-owners and the community at large. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>The Planning Department recertifies every year with FEMA. DMD is working with the Army Corps of Engineers on a levy project to improve floodplain management along the Rio Grande.</u>
13.4.1.1	Air Quality	Maintain the air quality monitoring network to determine if standards are being attained and provide data to help assess growth impacts on air quality. [ABC]	Enviro Health [A]	<u>The air quality monitoring network is being attained to determine compliance EPA National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) and providing data to assess growth impacts on air quality.</u>
13.4.1.2	Air Quality	Follow U.S. EPA regulatory requirements for addressing the potential impacts of multiple sources of emissions. [ABC]	Enviro Health [A]	<u>The Ambient Monitoring Division continues to meet EPA National Ambient Air Monitoring (NAAQS) requirements for measuring impacts of multiple source emissions.</u>
13.5.1.1	Land Use Impacts	Reduce the risk of disease caused by insects and/or rodents in site design by considering public health factors in land use policies and development regulations, such as those related to green infrastructure for stormwater management. [ABC]	Planning [A] / Public Works [BC]	
13.5.2.1	Healthful Development	Replace and replant unhealthy and dying trees in public streetscapes. [ABC]	Solid Waste [A] / Public Works [BC]	<u>Solid Waste began collaborating with Parks Management in 2023 to replace street trees. Parks purchased 42 trees to date and SW crews planted them along City roadways. SW has replaced an additional 13 trees, totaling 55 trees in 2023.</u>
<u>13.5.2.2</u>	<u>Healthful Development</u>	<u>Fund physical infrastructure and coordination for neighborhood and school composting, including educational programs about how to compost and benefits for greenhouse gas reduction, soil health, regenerative agriculture, native crops, local foods and plant based diets.</u>	<u>OS [A]</u>	<u>OSD is in the process of hiring a new Local Agriculture Community Coordinator, who will be the best contact for this task. Added from CAP. Progress in 2023: Installed 2 community composting systems thanks to funding from NMED RAID grant; hosted composting class for the community compost participants; the Sustainability Office works with APS' garden coordinator to support education in the schools. in 2023, the SO taught composting and recycling education at Wilson MS.</u>
13.5.4.1	Environmental Justice	Analyze demographics and health statistics for each Community Planning Area. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	<u>Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2.</u>

Table continues

ACTION NO.	POLICY	ACTION	LEAD RESPONSIBILITY	2023 PROGRESS UPDATE
13.5.4.2	Environmental Justice	Monitor health metrics by Community Planning Area to track changes over time and inform policy and regulatory decision-making <u>decision making</u> . [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Per CPA Assessment process; see update for Policy 4.1.2.2.
13.5.4.3	Environmental Justice	Coordinate with State Department of Health, UNM, MRCOG, and medical service providers on public health and environmental justice issues related to land use. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	
13.5.4.4	Environmental Justice	Gather public health information, perform analysis, and recommend policy and regulatory changes with stakeholders, including UNM students from multiple programs and service providers in neighborhoods. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	
13.5.4.5	Environmental Justice	Engage communities in health assessments and education about land use processes, conflicts, stakeholder roles and responsibilities, and regulatory powers and constraints. [ABC]	Planning [ABC]	Through City Leaders Academy. See response for Policy 4.2.2.3.

**Comp Plan Map Updates
Exhibit C**

Old Document Page #	Old Document Figure #	Map File Name:	Correction Reason	Note
4-8	4-1	AGIS_Chapter4_Eras_of_Development_City.jpg	Carlisle correction	
4-16	4-3	AGIS_CPAs_City.jpg	New Map, CPA color update	same map as page A-55, figure A-16
5-12	5-3	AGIS_Chapter5_Cmty_Green_Space_wMRGCD_County_light.jpg	Updated data	
5-18	5-4	AGIS_Chapter5_Centers_and_Corridors_update_City.jpg	Carlisle correction	same map as page A-47, figure A-15
5-25	5-6	AGIS_Chapter5_Areas_of_ChangeConsistency_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated AoCC data	
8-17	8-5	AGIS_Chapter8_Employment_Density_City.jpg	Carlisle correction	
10-7	10-1	AGIS_Chapter10_Parks_and_Rec_City_County_light.jpg	Updated data	
10-8	10-2	AGIS_Chapter10_OS_City_County_light.jpg	Updated data	
10-10	10-3	AGIS_Chapter10_Trails_Network_City_County_light.jpg	Updated data	
11-8	11-2	AGIS_Chapter11_MRGCD_Conveyances_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated data	
12-9	12-1	AGIS_Chapter12_Solid_Waste_Fac_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated data	
12-14	12-2	AGIS_Chapter12_Police_Fire_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated data	
12-18	12-3	AGIS_Chapter12_Community_Fac_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated data	
12-20	12-4	AGIS_Chapter12_Schools_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated data	
12-23	12-5	AGIS_Chapter12_Hospitals_MSCs_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Updated data	
A-29	A-1	AGIS_Appx_CPAs_SDPs_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Mid Heights correction, CPA color update	
A-41	A-3	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Central_ABQ.jpg	Carlisle correction, CPA color update, NAs update	
A-41	A-4	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_East_Gateway.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-41	A-5	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Foothills.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-41	A-6	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Mesa_del_Sol.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-42	A-7	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Mid_Heights.jpg	Carlisle correction, Mid Heights correction, CPA color update, NAs update	
A-42	A-8	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Near_Heights.jpg	Carlisle correction, CPA color update, NAs update	
A-42	A-9	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Near_North_Valley.jpg	Carlisle correction, CPA color update, NAs update	
A-42	A-10	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_North_Albuquerque.jpg	Carlisle correction, CPA color update, NAs update	
A-43	A-11	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_North_I25.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-43	A-12	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Northwest_Mesa.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-43	A-13	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_Southwest_Mesa.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-43	A-14	AGIS_Appx_NAs_CPA_West_Mesa.jpg	CPA color update, NAs update	
A-47	A-15	AGIS_Chapter5_Centers_and_Corridors_update_City.jpg	Carlisle correction	
A-55	A-16	AGIS_CPAs_City.jpg	New Map, CPA color update	
A-58	A-18	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Central_ABQ.jpg	Carlisle correction, Census update, CPA color update	

**Comp Plan Map Updates
Exhibit C**

A-58	A-19	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_East_Gateway.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-58	A-20	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Foothills.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-58	A-21	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Mesa_del_Sol.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-59	A-22	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Mid_Heights.jpg	Carlisle correction, Mid Heights correction, Census update, CPA color update	
A-59	A-23	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Near_Heights.jpg	Carlisle correction, Census update, CPA color update	
A-59	A-24	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Near_North_Valley.jpg	Carlisle correction, Census update, CPA color update	
A-59	A-25	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_North_Albuquerque.jpg	Carlisle correction, Census update, CPA color update	
A-60	A-26	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_North_I25.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-60	A-27	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Northwest_Mesa.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-60	A-28	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_Southwest_Mesa.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-60	A-29	AGIS_Appx_Census_Tracts_CPA_West_Mesa.jpg	Census update, CPA color update	
A-73	A-35	AGIS_Appx_MRAs_w_adopted_plans_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, MRA update	
A-84	A-36	AGIS_Appx_Registered_Historic_Districts_zoom_City.jpg	Carlisle correction, Historic Districts update	

Applicant Information



Please check the appropriate box and refer to supplemental forms for submittal requirements. All fees must be paid at the time of application.

Administrative Decisions	Decisions Requiring a Public Meeting or Hearing	Policy Decisions
<input type="checkbox"/> Archaeological Certificate (Form P3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Site Plan – EPC including any Variances – EPC (Form P1)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adoption or Amendment of Comprehensive Plan or Facility Plan (Form Z)
<input type="checkbox"/> Historic Certificate of Appropriateness – Minor (Form L)	<input type="checkbox"/> Master Development Plan (Form P1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Adoption or Amendment of Historic Designation (Form L)
<input type="checkbox"/> Alternative Signage Plan (Form P3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Historic Certificate of Appropriateness – Major (Form L)	<input type="checkbox"/> Amendment of IDO Text (Form Z)
<input type="checkbox"/> Alternative Landscape Plan (Form P3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Demolition Outside of HPO (Form L)	<input type="checkbox"/> Annexation of Land (Form Z)
<input type="checkbox"/> Minor Amendment to Site Plan (Form P3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Historic Design Standards and Guidelines (Form L)	<input type="checkbox"/> Amendment to Zoning Map – EPC (Form Z)
<input type="checkbox"/> WTF Approval (Form W1)	<input type="checkbox"/> Wireless Telecommunications Facility Waiver (Form W2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Amendment to Zoning Map – Council (Form Z)
		Appeals
		<input type="checkbox"/> Decision by EPC, LC, ZHE, or City Staff (Form A)

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Applicant: Council Services, City of Albuquerque		Phone: (505) 768-3186
Address: 1 Civic Plaza		Email: mcox@cabq.gov
City: Albuquerque	State: NM	Zip: 87103
Professional/Agent (if any):		Phone:
Address:		Email:
City:	State:	Zip:
Proprietary Interest in Site:	List <u>all</u> owners:	

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST

An update to the 2017 Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan, as required and to bring in new policies, actions, data, and progress made since its original adoption.

SITE INFORMATION (Accuracy of the existing legal description is crucial! Attach a separate sheet if necessary.)

Lot or Tract No.: City-wide	Block: N/A	Unit:
Subdivision/Addition: N/A	MRGCD Map No.:	UPC Code: N/A
Zone Atlas Page(s):	Existing Zoning:	Proposed Zoning:
# of Existing Lots:	# of Proposed Lots:	Total Area of Site (acres):

LOCATION OF PROPERTY BY STREETS

Site Address/Street:	Between:	and:
----------------------	----------	------

CASE HISTORY (List any current or prior project and case number(s) that may be relevant to your request.)

Signature:	Date: 12/7/2023
Printed Name: Matthew Cox	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Applicant or <input type="checkbox"/> Agent

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

Case Numbers	Action	Fees	Case Numbers	Action	Fees
Meeting/Hearing Date:				Fee Total:	
Staff Signature:			Date:	Project #	

Form Z: Policy Decisions

Please refer to the EPC hearing schedule for public hearing dates and deadlines. Your attendance is required.

A single PDF file of the complete application including all plans and documents being submitted must be emailed to PLNDRS@cabq.gov prior to making a submittal. Zipped files or those over 9 MB cannot be delivered via email, in which case the PDF must be provided on a CD.

INFORMATION REQUIRED FOR ALL POLICY DECISIONS (Except where noted)

- Interpreter Needed for Hearing? if yes, indicate language: _____
- Proof of Pre-Application Meeting with City staff per IDO Section 14-16-6-4(B)
- Letter of authorization from the property owner if application is submitted by an agent
- Traffic Impact Study (TIS) form (*not required for Amendment to IDO Text*)
- Zone Atlas map with the entire site/plan amendment area clearly outlined and labeled (*not required for Amendment to IDO Text*) NOTE: For Annexation of Land, the Zone Atlas must show that the site is contiguous to City limits.

ADOPTION OR AMENDMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

ADOPTION OR AMENDMENT OF FACILITY PLAN

- Plan, or part of plan, to be amended with changes noted and marked
- Letter describing, explaining, and justifying the request per the criteria in IDO Sections 14-16-6-7(A)(3) or 14-16-6-7(B)(3), as applicable
- Required notices with content per IDO Section 14-16-6-4(K)(6)
 - Office of Neighborhood Coordination notice inquiry response, notifying letter, and proof of first class mailing
 - Proof of emailed notice to affected Neighborhood Association representatives
- N/A Buffer map and list of property owners within 100 feet (excluding public rights-of-way), notifying letter, and proof of first class mailing

AMENDMENT TO IDO TEXT

- Section(s) of the Integrated Development Ordinance to be amended with changes noted and marked
- Justification letter describing, explaining, and justifying the request per the criteria in IDO Section 14-16-6-7(D)(3)
- Required notices with content per IDO Section 14-16-6-4(K)(6)
 - Office of Neighborhood Coordination notice inquiry response, notifying letter, and proof of first class mailing
 - Buffer map and list of property owners within 100 feet (excluding public rights-of-way), notifying letter, and proof of first class mailing

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT – EPC

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT – COUNCIL

- Proof of Neighborhood Meeting per IDO Section 14-16-6-4(C)
- Letter describing, explaining, and justifying the request per the criteria in IDO Section 14-16-6-7(F)(3) or Section 14-16-6-7(G)(3), as applicable
- Required notices with content per IDO Section 14-16-6-4(K)(6)
 - Office of Neighborhood Coordination notice inquiry response, notifying letter, and proof of first class mailing
 - Proof of emailed notice to affected Neighborhood Association representatives
- Buffer map and list of property owners within 100 feet (excluding public rights-of-way), notifying letter, and proof of first class mailing
- Sign Posting Agreement

ANNEXATION OF LAND


- Application for Zoning Map Amendment *Establishment of zoning must be applied for simultaneously with Annexation of Land.*
- Petition for Annexation Form and necessary attachments
- Letter describing, explaining, and justifying the request per the criteria in IDO Section 14-16-6-7(E)(3)
- Board of County Commissioners (BCC) Notice of Decision

I, the applicant or agent, acknowledge that if any required information is not submitted with this application, the application will not be scheduled for a public meeting or hearing, if required, or otherwise processed until it is complete.

Signature: _____ Date: 12/7/2023

Printed Name: Matthew Cox Applicant or Agent

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Project Number:	Case Numbers	
	-	
	-	
	-	
Staff Signature:		
Date:		

Council Services
PO Box 1293
Albuquerque, NM 87103

December 7th, 2023

David Shaffer, Environmental Planning Commission Chair
City of Albuquerque
600 Second Street NW
Albuquerque, NM 87102

Dear Chair Shaffer,

The City of Albuquerque Council Services Department is submitting a five-year update to the 2017 Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan to the Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) for review and recommendation. After the EPC hearing, the update and meeting transcript will be submitted to City Council for final consideration.

Per section 14-16-6-3(A) of the IDO, the Rank 1 Albuquerque/Bernalillo Comprehensive Plan establishes a community vision for future development in the City of Albuquerque and unincorporated areas of Bernalillo County to take place primarily in centers and corridors and identifies long-range goals and policies for community identity, land use, transportation, urban design, economic development, housing, parks and open space, heritage conservation, infrastructure, community facilities, services, and resilience and sustainability, to realize that vision.

The purpose of the 2017 Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan five-year Update is to stay on track with the schedule identified by the Community Planning Areas (CPA), as described in Appendix E to the Comprehensive Plan, as well as updated through R-22-42, stating that there will be a targeted Comprehensive Plan Update in 2023. Another update will occur in 2028/29, when all 12 CPAs are expected to be completed.

For this update, only two CPAs have been fully approved by Council at this time. The two CPAs are Near Heights and Southwest Mesa, of which their policies and Design/Character Considerations are the only portions of those approved reports included in this year's Comprehensive Plan update. It should be noted that the Central ABQ CPA is currently in the review and approval process. Prior to the Comprehensive Plan Update's approval by City Council, this CPA may be able to be incorporated into this Comprehensive Plan update later in the process.

Outside of the CPA policies, this update looks to incorporate actions and policies from approved reports created by City Departments during the last six years, as well as update the existing Action Matrix Table listed under Section 14.4 of the Comprehensive Plan. On top of these

substantive changes, this update also includes technical corrections, map updates and new narratives.

The new actions and policies from the different department's approved reports, include: the Age Friendly Action Plan, Vision Zero Action Plan, and the Climate Action Plan. The new policies and actions can be found in the redlined version of the Comprehensive Plan draft under their respective goals. A justification section for each report has been included in a separate document, showing existing policies within the Comprehensive Plan that are in line with the overall objective of each report.

The existing Action items in Table 14.4 of the Implementation Chapter of the Comprehensive Plan are required to be updated by each of the responsible departments. This allows the departments to track what they committed to in 2017 and track what progress has been made, if anything has changed in best practices, and if edits need to be made to reflect those changes. The action item updates from Table 14.4 can be found under the newly created Appendix P (Exhibit A), as well as under the existing 14.4 table in the red-lined draft.

In conjunction with the new actions and policies, new narratives and informative text will be added to the Comprehensive Plan that provide targeted focus on certain work from the City in the past six years. Examples of new narratives can be simple explanations of the reports and documents listed above, but also can be descriptions of CABQ funded projects such as the Rail Trail or new departments that have formed since 2017, such as Albuquerque Community Safety. These informative changes are not policies or actions and do not hold the decision-making weight as actions or policies. All narratives can be found in the red-lined draft version of the Comprehensive Plan Update.


As part of this update, staff organized multiple community education meetings. There were five in-person meetings, one located in each of the quadrants, as well as a fifth at the Alvarado Transit Center. In addition to each of these in-person meetings was also a sixth meeting hosted virtually. A list of the meetings and locations are below:

- Don Newton Taylor Ranch CC (October 18th)
- Holiday Park CC (November 1st)
- International District Library (November 6th)
- Alvarado Transit Center (November 9th)
- Westgate CC (November 14th)
- Virtual Meeting on Zoom (November 14th)

The meetings were "open house" format, where each report and focus of the update had separate tables to encourage one-on-one conversations between the public and subject matter experts on individual topics. This style allowed for the public to engage and learn about the specific areas that they were interested in and ensured that each member had time and space to be heard by the experts from each report or focus area.

An attached justification letter details out the responses to the Review and Decision Criteria listed as described in section 14-6-6-7(A)(3) of the Integrated Development Ordinance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Matthew Cox', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Matthew Cox | Senior Council Planner
Albuquerque City Council Services
Office: (505)768-3186
mcox@cabq.gov

Justification Letter:

Review and Decision Criteria:

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(a) Because of changed economic, social, environmental or other conditions, the adoption or amendment is necessary to protect the public health, safety or welfare.

RESPONSE: This Comprehensive Plan Update is required under Resolution R-22-42, which details the Community Planning Area schedule and calls for a targeted Comprehensive Plan Update in 2023. This update looks to bring in policies and actions from various approved reports and documents that further the policies and goals adopted within the 2017 Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Comprehensive Plan.

The actions and policies being brought in from the different reports are responses to changes in Albuquerque's economic, social, and environmental conditions and all touch on elements of the Comprehensive Plan. Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(a) is met through the CPA reports by reflecting the challenges by the immediate residents in that area, by the Climate Action Report by committing to a more sustainable future with public health and air quality in mind, by Vision Zero Action Plan by ensuring our street network is designed for all users, and by the Age Friendly Action Plan through actions to ensure that Albuquerque residents are able to age in place. Many policies already exist in the 2017 Comprehensive Plan that speak to this work, but these additions only further that commitment.

Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(a) is also met through new narratives and updated maps by providing City of Albuquerque staff and residents with the most current data and efforts happening within City Hall. An example of new narrative coming into the Plan highlights the Albuquerque Community Safety Department, which was formed in response to the high number of non-violent 911 calls that didn't require a traditional police approach. Another example is a description of the New Rail Trail project that will circumnavigate the most historic neighborhoods of Central Albuquerque, as well as a areas that the Comprehensive Plan has called out specifically for focused growth. These new departments, projects and efforts are all outcomes from the changing economic, social and environmental conditions of Albuquerque.

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(b) The adoption or amendment will protect the public health, safety, or welfare better than retention of the continued application of the existing Comprehensive Plan.

RESPONSE: Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(b) is met because the Comprehensive Plan is used as a decision making tool for all departments, thus adding current data, information and practices can ensure that those decisions are reflective of Albuquerque's current situation rather than the past.

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(c) The adoption or amendment will result in general benefits to a large portion of the residents or property owners in the city.

RESPONSE: Criteria 6-7(A)(3)(c) has been met because current information is more relevant to residents and property owners in Albuquerque. By having updated maps to reference, residents are able to understand their proximity to different city amenities or a lack of amenities in their neighborhood. By providing updated narratives, residents will be able to make well informed decisions about which reports and policies to reference when providing public comment on a development within their neighborhood. This update increases the access of current knowledge to Albuquerque residents and property owners, ensuring that City staff and the public are working from the same base level.

CRITERIA: 6-7(A)(3)(d) If the adoption or amendment is being proposed by a small group of residents or property owners, it would not create significant adverse impacts on the remaining residents or property owners in the city.

RESPONSE: This criteria is not applicable because the proposal is not by a small group of residents or property owners.

Notification

Evidence of Public Notice

Instagram Post

The Last Six Years in Focus
Comprehensive Plan Update 2023

Join the Conversation

ONE ALBUQUERQUE

Oct. 18 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Don Newton - Taylor Ranch Community Center

Nov. 1 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Holiday Park Community Center

Nov. 6 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
International District Library

Nov. 9 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Alvarado Transit Center

Nov. 14 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Westgate Community Center

Nov. 14 (12:00 - 1:00pm) Virtual on Zoom

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Link in the bio
compplan.abq-zone.com



Don Newton – Taylor Ranch Community Center | October 18 (5:30 – 7:30 p.m.)
Holiday Park Community Center |

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 **City of Albuquerque** 
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The Last Six Years in Focus

Comprehensive Plan Update 2023

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CITY of ALBUQUERQUE
CITY COUNCIL

Oct. 18 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Don Newton - Taylor Ranch Community Center

Nov. 1 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Holiday Park Community Center

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International District Library

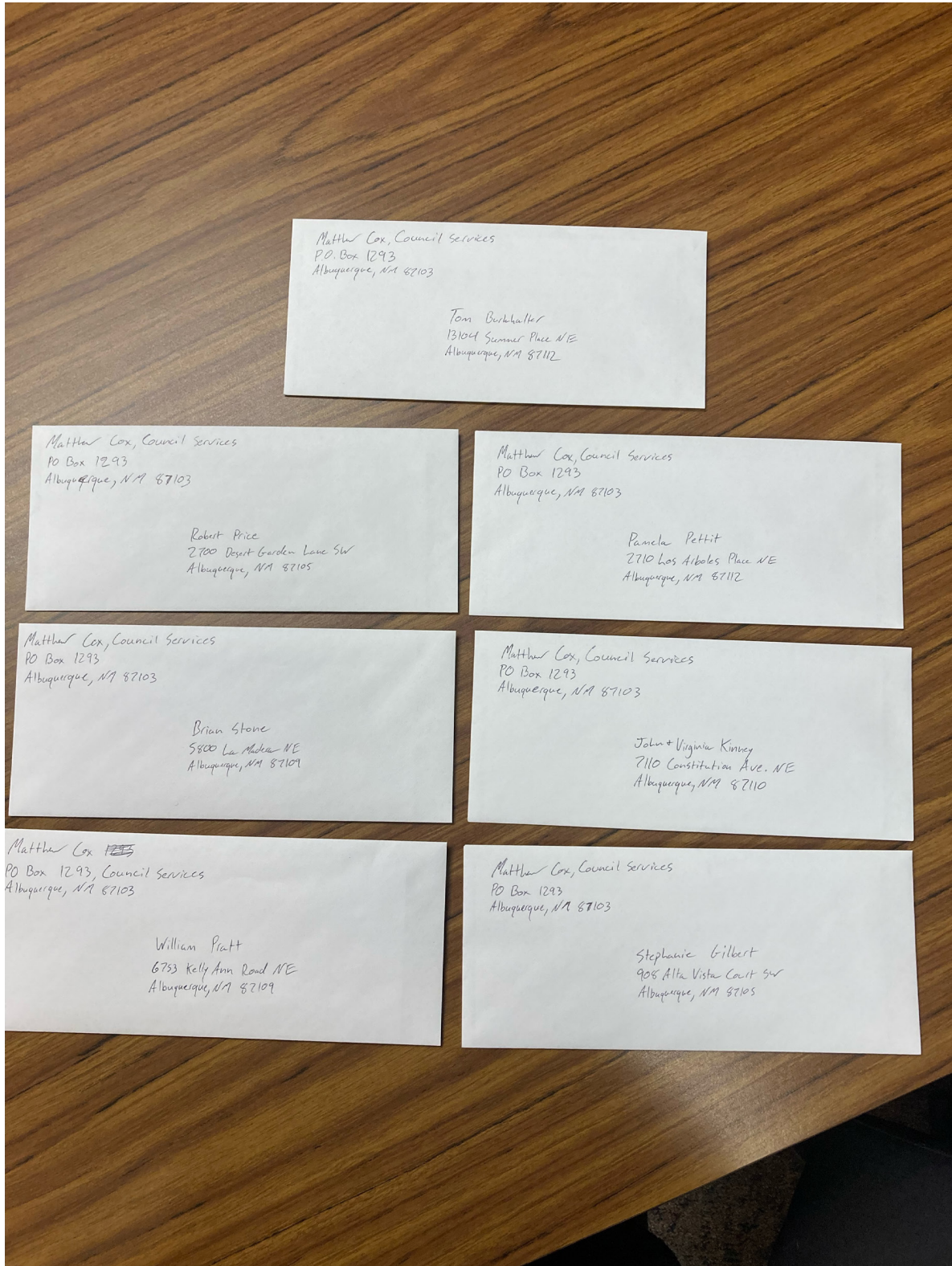
Nov. 9 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Alvarado Transit Center

Nov. 14 (5:30 - 7:30pm)
Westgate Community Center

Nov. 14 (12:00 - 1:00pm) Virtual on Zoom

1:02 PM · Sep 28, 2023 · 672 Views

Photos of envelopes mailed



Matthew Cox, Council Services
P.O. Box 1293
Albuquerque, NM 87103

Tom Burkhalter
13104 Summer Place NE
Albuquerque, NM 87112

Matthew Cox, Council Services
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Albuquerque, NM 87103

Robert Price
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Albuquerque, NM 87105

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Pamela Pettit
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Brian Stone
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Stephanie Gilbert
908 Alta Vista Court SW
Albuquerque, NM 87105

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City of Albuquerque

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Virtual on Zoom (details TBD) | November 14th (Noon – 1:00 p.m.)

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12



CABQ Info

September 28 at 1:02 PM · 🌐



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OneABQ Planning Dept. Email

10/4/23, 12:52 PM

Comprehensive Plan Update 2023

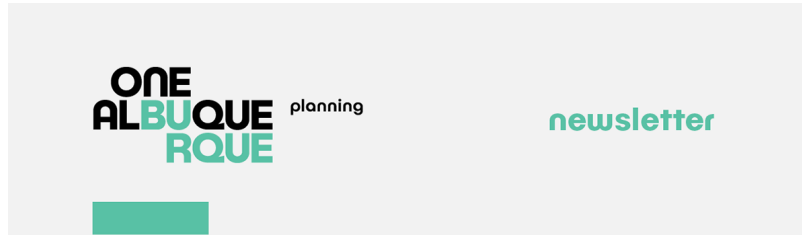
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NA Email Notice

Tuesday, December 5, 2023 at 16:03:42 Mountain Standard Time

Subject: Public Notice (Comprehensive Plan Update)
Date: Tuesday, December 5, 2023 at 4:01:17 PM Mountain Standard Time
From: Cox, Matthew D.
BCC: kfabiszak@sbcglobal.net, alexlrnm@comcast.net, kym.fleck@gmail.com, elizabethkayhaley@gmail.com, perego.mauro@gmail.com, janet.manry@gmail.com, hotsoprano7@hotmail.com, dwillems2007@gmail.com, parkwaypoint@yahoo.com, hnaomibrownell@gmail.com, mmarrowsmith@msn.com, anvanews@aol.com, ijwalkiw@hotmail.com, wood_cpa@msn.com, zarecki@aol.com, djesmeek@comcast.net, janiemc07@gmail.com, nobullbob1@gmail.com, nobullbob1@gmail.com, joel.c.wooldridge@gmail.com, bardean12@comcast.net, vplgna505abq@gmail.com, losgriegosna2022@gmail.com, vicepresident@comanchefoothills.org, president@comanchefoothills.org, peter belletto, jpate@molzencorbin.com, dreikeja@comcast.net, eastgatewaycoalition@gmail.com, chrisafaith@gmail.com, meyster1@me.com, ninephammer@icloud.com, rverble05@gmail.com, mandy@theremedyspa.com, sricdon@earthlink.net, mandy@theremedyspa.com, kmotheirish@gmail.com, Kathleen Schindler-Wright, rickrennie@comcast.net, bacajoaquin9@gmail.com, g.clarke45@comcast.net, gteffertz@gmail.com, tiffany.m1274@gmail.com, shirleylockyer@gmail.com, joannewright1949@gmail.com, jasalazarm@gmail.com, peggynorton@yahoo.com, jasalazarm@gmail.com, trujilloabqbc@comcast.net, bhaskins1@aol.com, slernst@aol.com, tgrasmussen@msn.com, verrityg@yahoo.com, Chris Crum, dproach@sandia.gov, rejones7@msn.com, abqrmeyners@gmail.com, mateo.stratton@gmail.com, lovelypeake@comcast.net, annwagner10@gmail.com, wmarsh7@comcast.net, heckert@swcp.com, slcnalbq@aol.com, yemaya@swcp.com, donna.yetter3@gmail.com, secretary@albuquerqueoldtown.com, nwaslosky@comcast.net, Chipolson44@gmail.com, bradyklovelady@gmail.com, Schaefer@unm.edu, newmexmba@aol.com, aschwartz74@comcast.net, debracox62@comcast.net, malloryabq@msn.com, austenwalsh@gmail.com, brenda.marks648@gmail.com, debzallen@ymail.com, lsgna67@gmail.com, kellypetre@gmail.com, chowski83@gmail.com, avasecretary121@gmail.com, avalon3a@yahoo.com, lamesainternationaldistrict@gmail.com, lamesainternationaldistrict@gmail.com, 123mbeck@gmail.com,

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sec.dist4@gmail.com, idalialt@gmail.com,
marybethorn@gmail.com

Attachments: image001.png, Emailed-Mailed-Notice-PolicyDecisions-
CompPlan.pdf

Hello,

Please find attached, a "Public Notice" for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update, which will be on the January 18th, 2024 Environmental Planning Commission meeting.

For any questions, please reach out.

All the best,



Matthew Cox | Council Planner
Albuquerque City Council Services
Office: (505) 768-3186

[Note: Items with an asterisk (*) are required.]

Public Notice of a Proposed Project in the City of Albuquerque for Policy Decisions Mailed/Emailed to a Neighborhood Association

Date of Notice*: December 7th, 2023

This notice of an application for a proposed project is provided as required by Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO) [Subsection 14-16-6-4\(K\) Public Notice](#) to:

Neighborhood Association (NA)*: ALL

Name of NA Representative*: Multiple

Email Address* or Mailing Address* of NA Representative¹: Multiple

Information Required by [IDO Subsection 14-16-6-4\(K\)\(1\)\(a\)](#)

1. Subject Property Address* City-wide
Location Description The Comp Plan presides over the whole city as a policy document.
2. Property Owner* N/A
3. Agent/Applicant* [if applicable]
4. Application(s) Type* per IDO [Table 6-1-1](#) [mark all that apply]
 Zoning Map Amendment
Other: Comprehensive Plan Amendment
Summary of project/request²: The City has committed to updating the Comprehensive Plan every 5 years. This update focuses on bringing in current data, policies and actions that have been created since 2017.
5. This application will be decided at a public hearing by*:
 Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) City Council
This application will be first reviewed and recommended by:
 Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) Landmarks Commission (LC)
 Not applicable (Zoning Map Amendment – EPC only)

¹ Pursuant to [IDO Subsection 14-16-6-4\(K\)\(5\)\(a\)](#), email is sufficient if on file with the Office of Neighborhood Coordination. If no email address is on file for a particular NA representative, notice must be mailed to the mailing address on file for that representative.

² Attach additional information, as needed to explain the project/request.

[Note: Items with an asterisk (*) are required.]

Additional Information [Optional]:

From the IDO Zoning Map⁶:

1. Area of Property [typically in acres] _____
 2. IDO Zone District _____
 3. Overlay Zone(s) [if applicable] _____
 4. Center or Corridor Area [if applicable] _____
- Current Land Use(s) [vacant, if none] _____
- _____

NOTE: For Zoning Map Amendment – EPC only, pursuant to [IDO Subsection 14-16-6-4\(L\)](#), property owners within 330 feet and Neighborhood Associations within 660 feet may request a post-submittal facilitated meeting. If requested at least 15 calendar days before the public hearing date noted above, the facilitated meeting will be required. To request a facilitated meeting regarding this project, contact the Planning Department at devhelp@cabq.gov or 505-924-3955.

Useful Links

Integrated Development Ordinance (IDO):

<https://ido.abc-zone.com/>

IDO Interactive Map

<https://tinyurl.com/IDOzoningmap>

Cc: _____ [Other Neighborhood Associations, if any]

⁶ Available here: <https://tinurl.com/idozoningmap>