



AGENDA

Lincoln City Planning Commission Work Session
Thursday, June 22, 2023, 5:00 PM
NW Conference Room,
801 SW Hwy 101 - 3rd Floor, Lincoln City, OR 97367

I. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL

II. DISCUSSION ITEMS

2.1. 2043 Comprehensive Plan Update Components

III. ADJOURN

All information for this meeting is available on the City of Lincoln City website at www.lincolncity.org. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired, for a hearing impaired device, or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, should be made at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting. To request information in an alternate format or other assistance, please contact the City's ADA Coordinator, Kevin Mattias, at 541-996-1013 or kmattias@lincolncity.org. Visit the [ADA Accessibility / City of Lincoln City, OR](#) webpage to view how the City continues to remain in compliance with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act regarding City programs, services, processes, and facilities.

*This meeting is a **work session only** and generally does not include public comment.*

Planning Commission Communication

2043 Comprehensive Plan Update components

Meeting Date: June 22, 2023 Primary Staff Contact: AnneMarie Skinner
 Department: Planning Commission E-Mail: ASkinner@lincolncity.org
 Secondary Dept: Secondary Contacts:
 Approval: Estimated Time:

The work session for June 22, 2023, replaces the work session that was scheduled for June 20, 2023, and was canceled due to lack of a quorum. The components scheduled for discussion are:

1. 1st Draft Parks Rec Open Space
2. 4th Draft Citizen Involvement
3. 4th Draft Natural, Scenic, and Historic Resources
4. 2nd Draft Economic Dev and Urbanization
5. 3rd Draft Coastal Resources
6. 1st Draft Community Resiliency
7. Discussion on comments from Michael Edwards
8. Discussion on scheduling additional work sessions

Attachments:

1st Draft Parks Rec Open Space (DOCX)
 4th Draft Citizen Involvement (DOCX)
 4th Draft Natural, Scenic, and Historic Resources (DOCX)
 2nd Draft Economic Dev and Urbanization (DOCX)
 3rd Draft Coastal Resources (DOCX)
 1st Draft Community Resiliency (DOCX)
 Discussion Packet Parks Rec Open Space (DOCX)
 Discussion Packet Community Resiliency (DOCX)
 Michael Edwards comments (DOCX)

1st DRAFT for June 20, 2023 Work Session

PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE

Lincoln City has outstanding open space areas that are the envy of many communities around the state. These open space areas, along with the city's community recreation facilities, provide excellent opportunities for both passive and active recreational activities for residents and visitors. Among the city's unique recreational and open space assets are:

- Seven miles of continuous Pacific Ocean beach along the city's western edge;
- Devils Lake, the D River, Schooner Creek, Logan Creek, Siletz Bay, and associated tributaries, parks, and waysides, providing locations for picnicking, boating, fishing, and water play;
- Over 350 acres of open space, including The Knoll, wetlands, native trees and vegetation, walking trails, scenic views, and a range of passive recreation amenities;
- A variety of developed neighborhood and community parks, including a world class skate park, athletic fields, sports courts, and a new off-leash dog park completed in 2022; and
- An outstanding community center, including aquatic facilities, weight and cardiovascular training equipment, gym space, a walking/running track and a senior center.

The Parks and Recreation System Plan was adopted by City Council in 2016. The planning process included an inventory of city resources and a community profile, an assessment of community needs, recommendations and implementation strategies. This adopted plan is Appendix XX of this document and is incorporated hereinafter.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 5 – “Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas and Natural Resources” “To protect natural resources and conserve scenic and historic areas and open spaces.” Note: the scenic, historic areas, and natural resources portion of the goal is covered in Chapter XXX of this comprehensive plan.

Goal 8 – “Recreation Needs” “To satisfy the recreational needs of the citizens of the state and visitors and, where appropriate, to provide for the siting of necessary recreational facilities, including destination resorts.”

Goal 12 – “Public Facilities and Services” “To plan and develop a timely, orderly and efficient arrangement of public facilities and services to serve as a framework for urban and rural development.”

GOAL

Provide and maintain a comprehensive system of parks, trails, open space areas, and recreation amenities that is accessible to residents and visitors of all ages and abilities, enhances the environmental and visual quality of Lincoln City, and supports health and wellness.

POLICIES/OBJECTIVES

1. Provide a parks and open space system that is accessible to all ages and abilities and has facilities dispersed throughout the city.
2. Develop and maintain an interconnected, easily navigable system of trails, pathways, and other opportunities to travel to parks and open space facilities by walking, bicycling, driving, and transit.
3. Provide parks and recreation services that are inclusive, accessible, and culturally sensitive.
4. Celebrate, enhance, and preserve the ecological integrity of Lincoln City's open spaces.
5. Continue to provide access to Lincoln City's expansive beaches and waterways.
6. Ensure that parks, recreation, and open space areas are enticing, clean, and safe and provide a diverse range of indoor and outdoor recreational activities, including opportunities for education, active recreation, and passive enjoyment of nature.
7. Respond to current and future recreational needs and include existing, new, and enhanced facilities that are modern, well-maintained, designed and operated sustainably, and include ample parking and other amenities and attractions for both residents and visitors.
8. Develop parks and recreation facilities that support and grow tourism.
9. Maintain a Parks and Recreation Committee of citizens and professional staff. Periodically review Lincoln City's parks and recommend improvements and properties for park acquisition.
10. Provide areas for high intensity recreation such as ball parks, swimming pools, sports courts, neighborhood and community play fields.
11. Preserve publicly owned beach front property and undeveloped right-of-way to provide public beach accesses and scenic viewpoints. The City will not vacate undeveloped right-of-way or convey property if such right-of way or property has the potential for being utilized as a beach access or viewpoint without first having received a favorable recommendation from the Parks Board and conducting a public hearing before the Planning Commission.
12. Continue to work with the Council on Aging in the management of the community center and rely on the center to provide activities and recreational opportunities for senior adults. Also work with the Council on Aging to develop additional facilities and/or areas to provide activities and recreational opportunities for senior adults.
13. Work with Oregon State Parks and Recreation to enhance and beautify state parks within the city.
14. Continue to rely on the Lincoln County School District to make available indoor and outdoor active recreation areas such as gyms, multi-purpose buildings, track, football, and soccer fields.
15. Partner with private and public agencies to provide indoor recreation opportunities that may utilize multi-use courts, such as pickle ball, racquetball, basketball, tennis, etc.
16. Periodically review the open space chapter of the zoning ordinance and update as necessary to ensure the protection, preservation, conservation, and enhancement of land that is zoned open space.
17. Ensure protection and preservation of city-owned natural resources of wetlands and riparian areas by rezoning to the open space zone.
18. Commissioner Blackerby's suggested addition - When considering parks and park improvements related to Siletz Bay and Devils Lake, evaluate the feasibility of boating facilities.
19. Commissioner Blackerby's suggested addition – bike ways – use language from current plan

4th Draft for Work Session on June 20, 2023

CHAPTER 1: CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

The effectiveness of government can be measured by the extent to which it truly meets the needs of all citizens. Good decision-making is predicated on engaging a complete cross section of the community and encouraging all to participate in the decisions that will affect them. Community engagement is foundational to successful and effective land use planning and further, it is a required part of land use planning in Oregon. Citizen involvement is the first of the planning goals in the statewide land use planning system and is the first chapter in Lincoln City's comprehensive plan.

The statewide planning goal requires a committee for citizen involvement (CCI) to monitor and encourage public participation in planning. City council officially designated the Lincoln City Planning Commission as the CCI for Lincoln City to act in accordance with Oregon revised statutes and Oregon administrative rules.

Community engagement is foundational to successful public plans and projects. Engaging the public in a meaningful way as land-use decisions are made is key, rather than simply conducting participation activities that are required. A great citizen involvement program gives participants assurance that they will be heard, and gives elected leaders confidence that land-use decisions will be balanced and positioned for the public good.

GOAL

Provide opportunities for all Lincoln City residents to learn about and be engaged in all phases of the land use planning process; ensure learning and engagement activities are accessible, equitable, and inclusive.

POLICIES/OBJECTIVES

1. Ensure that the Committee for Citizen Involvement (CCI) guides public participation in land use planning applications and the land use planning process, by emphasizing the need to inform, consult, engage, and collaborate with the community.
2. Prioritize the creation of an inclusive and transparent citizen involvement program that develops consistent procedures and outlines how planning and community development staff will plan, implement, and evaluate public involvement activities, above and beyond required notifications, within the context of land use planning applications and land use planning projects in Lincoln City by: 1) providing opportunities for widespread public involvement; 2) ensuring effective two-way communication with the public; 3) facilitating the ability for the public to be engaged in all phases of the planning process; 4) making technical information easy to understand; 5) developing feedback mechanisms for policy-makers to respond to public input; and 6) providing adequate financial support for public involvement efforts.

3. Provide information regarding land use planning applications and land use planning projects in a variety of accessible and easy to understand formats, including other languages where appropriate.
4. Uphold effective traditional methods of involvement while embracing emerging technologies to extend accessibility, participation and engagement in the land use planning process through a variety of media, outlets, and formats.
5. Continue to improve the city's website interface and platform for better ease of access to information, services, news, records, and maps pertinent to land use planning applications and projects.
6. Harness current and emerging technologies and availability of open source data for interactive participation in all phases of the land use planning process.
7. Identify options to increase participation with the community's underrepresented groups in the land use planning process.
8. Develop partnerships with community groups, such as neighborhood organizations, faith groups, business interests, schools, and other interest area representatives to take advantage of existing communication networks for disseminating information pertaining to land use planning applications and projects.
9. Ensure adequate resources are available to meet the community's need for public information and public involvement pertaining to land use planning applications and land use planning projects.
10. Foster a culture of collaboration and partnership between residents, community groups, businesses, service providers, and government when considering land use planning applications and land use planning projects.

4th Draft for Work Session June 20, 2023

NATURAL, SCENIC, AND HISTORIC RESOURCES

Lincoln City is located in an area of phenomenal natural beauty and possesses an abundance of natural resources, not the least of which is the magnificent vista of the Pacific Ocean. Other bodies of water include Devils Lake, Schooner Creek, Drift Creek, Logan Creek, D River, and Siletz Bay, along with accompanying tributaries. Riparian corridors, marshes, wetlands, and fish and wildlife habitat are present in and around the bodies of water.

Lincoln City has the unique and distinct feature of being part of the Cascade Head Biosphere Region, Oregon's only UNESCO Biosphere Reserve. The Biosphere Region is a 102,110-acre site designated originally in 1976 on the central Oregon Coast by the United Nations Man and Biosphere Program and reauthorized to the current footprint in 2017. The rare and diverse ecosystem includes the Salmon River and its estuary, a sandy littoral spit, densely forested uplands, a two-mile basalt headland covered in native coastal prairie, and a marine reserve stretching west into the waters of the Pacific. The city is also fortunate to be adjacent to the Cascade Head Marine Reserve, one of five Oregon marine reserves. The Cascade Head Marine Reserve stretches between the Cascade Head headland and Lincoln City. The site includes a marine reserve surrounded by three marine protected areas that support scientific research of this unique marine habitat.

Forested areas are interspersed throughout Lincoln City, as well as over 350 acres of parks, open spaces, trails, beach access, and pathways. Designated open spaces include Agnes Creek, The Knoll, Spyglass Ridge, Friends of Wildwood, and Spring Lake.

The city's appearance needs to complement its abundance of natural resources, rather than detracting from them. Community feedback from public outreach sessions and surveys indicates that improvements to the city's appearance are warranted to accomplish the desire of the citizenry to exemplify the beauty of Lincoln City's natural setting.

Lincoln City has one building on the National Historic Register – the Dorchester House. The Dorchester House is located at 2701 NW Hwy 101 and was registered in 1980. The "colonial-style" Dorchester House was constructed for use as a hotel and business building, housing visitors and providing space on the first floor for an automobile service station and restaurant. The second story was used for hotel rooms. During the early years of the building's existence, and for many years thereafter, the Dorchester House was the only hotel on the coast in the Lincoln City area. Construction commenced in 1929 and the building opened for business on July 4, 1935. The building has seen many owners over the years, but is in good condition and in active use as retirement apartments. There are no historic districts in Lincoln City, or any designated historic areas, sites, structures, or buildings, other than the Dorchester House.

Although not officially designated as historic, since 1929 the historic DeLake School has been a center for education for the children of Lincoln City. Today, the school building houses Lincoln City's cultural center and continues offering education for all ages in the form of classes in art, dance, music, literature, and theater. Lincoln City Cultural Center was first known as The Lincoln City Arts Forum when established on August 10, 1992. It was renamed the "4C's" (Coastal Communities Cultural Center), and

received its Articles of Incorporation on December 20, 1996. The organization obtained non-profit status on October 14, 1997. In September 2006, the 4C's leased DeLake School from Lincoln City and adopted its new business name of Lincoln City Cultural Center in February 2007.

Another site that does not have the official historic designation is the Taft Pioneer Cemetery. The pioneers and settlers from the early days of the area are at rest in the Taft Pioneer Cemetery. The cemetery is on top of a large hill in the Taft Village Core, with a gorgeous panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

In the summer of 2019, a Main Street Survey was performed by Oregon Heritage. The survey comprised commercial buildings bordering Hwy 101 and an assessment of the city's historic resources. Recommendations for the next steps in historic preservation were given as well for future planning purposes. Of the buildings surveyed, one was deemed eligible/significant, 34 were deemed eligible/contributing, 94 were deemed not eligible/non-contributing, and two were deemed not eligible/out of period. Overall recommendations were to use historic resources in one of five ways: 1) engender an ethic of heritage conservation; 2) utilize the Oregon Main Street Network; 3) apply for the Diamonds in the Rough grants; 4) leverage resources for heritage tourism; and 5) embrace placemaking initiatives. The full survey is incorporated herein as part of this comprehensive plan as Appendix **XXX**.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 5 – “Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas and Natural Resources” “To protect natural resources and conserve scenic and historic areas and open spaces.” Note that open spaces are covered in Chapter **XXX** of this comprehensive plan.

Goal 6 – “Air, Water and Land Resources Quality” “To maintain and improve the quality of the air, water and land resources of the state.”

Goal 13 – “Energy Conservation” “To conserve energy.”

GOAL

Proactively ensure land use planning protects, conserves, and preserves the community's significant natural, scenic, and historic resources in building for the future, addressing the elements of air, water, land, wildlife, and energy.

POLICIES/OBJECTIVES

Natural Resources

1. Identify and implement methods to protect Devils Lake, the Pacific Ocean, and other bodies of water from pollutants carried from stormwater systems and runoff.
2. Adopt and implement the city's drinking water protection plan and the city's water management and conservation plan.

3. Develop, adopt, and implement a climate action plan.
4. Ensure current erosion and sedimentation control measures for new development adequately protect water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, native vegetation and trees, and the stormwater drainage system. Update erosion control measures as needed.
5. Prevent new development from negatively impacting natural resources and degrading or causing the loss of wetlands, riparian areas, and wildlife habitat.
6. Utilize a variety of measures to protect native trees and vegetation.
7. Update existing natural resources inventories as needed.

Energy

1. Implement methods for energy conservation in all city-owned buildings, structures, facilities, and equipment.
2. Explore, with greater effort and purpose, funding sources, such as federal and state grants, for the use of alternative energy options for city-owned buildings, structures, and facilities.
3. Encourage property owners to utilize federal, state, regional, and private energy conservation programs and rebates.
4. Ensure that the municipal code does not restrict or penalize the use of or access to alternative energy sources.

Scenic Resources

1. Improve and enhance the natural visual beauty and scenic quality of the community by removing weeds and invasive, noxious vegetation and replacing with site-appropriate vegetation.
2. Take action to eliminate litter and encourage businesses and the community to help keep the city free from trash and debris.
3. Identify funding mechanisms to replace existing overhead power lines with underground lines.
4. Proactively enforce property maintenance codes, and update as needed, to eliminate dilapidated, blighted, unsightly, weather worn, and deteriorating facades, structures, buildings, parking areas, and landscaping.
5. Identify scenic resources within Lincoln City, including critical viewpoints.

Historic Resources

1. Promote and encourage the preservation and restoration of sites, buildings, structures, and appurtenances that are indicative of the city's historical heritage.
2. Encourage property owners to preserve historic resources in a state as close to their original construction as possible while allowing the resource to be used in an economically and environmentally viable manner.
3. Establish an historic preservation chapter in the zoning ordinance to encourage and facilitate the protection, restoration, rehabilitation, and then maintenance, of designated historic buildings or structures.
4. Provide appropriate visible recognition of the historical significance of sites, structures, or elements within the city; maintain and update as necessary.
5. Identify and protect important natural and cultural historic resources through programs, designation, interpretive display, signage, and other means to increase awareness and increase appreciation of the city's history.

6. Investigate community interest and support for expanding historic preservation activities and establishing historic districts.

DRAFT

2nd Draft June 20, 2023 Work Session

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND URBANIZATION

Lincoln City's treasured location for residents, retirees, and tourists serves as the foundation of the local economy. People from all over choose to enjoy their vacations here, making tourism our largest industry and business is thriving. Thanks to community events, attractions, and proximity to key markets, Lincoln City generates \$330 million annually in aggregate tourism revenue and has witnessed consistent year over year growth for almost a decade. The majority of employers are locally-owned small businesses, many of which are family owned and operated. Larger employers include city government, the Lincoln County School District, Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, who own and operate the Chinook Winds Casino, the Chinook Winds Golf Resort, and the Chinook Winds Resort Hotel.

Lincoln City focuses on investments to support the business community. These investments include: workforce/affordable housing, infrastructure and utility enhancements, public parking facilities, transit and electric vehicle charging stations, placemaking, public art, and safety investments. They also have a variety of programs to provide funding to leverage private investment, including façade improvement loans, energy efficiency loans, business expansion loans, and a local economic development program support grant for partnering organizations. The city serves to connect businesses with a variety of local, state, and federal resources to assist with business development, expansion, relocation, exporting, financing, and more.

The way in which the city grows is a vital economic concern, since our economic health depends on the area's natural resources. By establishing and maintaining an urban growth boundary, the city provides for an efficient and cost effective transition of lands from rural to urban uses, while still preserving and conserving our vital natural resources.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 9 – “Economic Development” “To provide adequate opportunities throughout the state for a variety of economic activities vital to the health, welfare, and prosperity of Oregon’s citizens

Goal 14 – “Urbanization” “To provide for an orderly and efficient transition from rural to urban land use, to accommodate urban population and urban employment inside urban growth boundaries, to ensure efficient use of land, and to provide for livable communities.”

GOAL

Support a balanced, diverse, and resilient local economy that reflects the social and environmental values of the Lincoln City community for the long term as the city grows to accommodate urban population.

POLICIES/OBJECTIVES

1. Foster living wage job growth.
2. Support retention and expansion of local businesses, as well as recruitment of new businesses across a variety of sizes and types, especially those that foster entrepreneurship opportunities for local youth.
3. Develop partnerships to foster a culture of creativity and entrepreneurship to encourage the establishment and growth of commerce and industry.
4. Ensure a suitable amount of land is provided for diverse economic development, including office commercial, retail commercial, service commercial, entertainment and leisure establishments, hospitality and lodging amenities, and industrial businesses.
5. Coordinate capital improvement investments between the city and the city's urban renewal agency for economic benefit, including transportation, parks and open space, and public facility expansion.
6. Support the unique characteristics of the Lincoln City workforce by providing an adequate supply of safe housing.
7. Preserve and enhance the key attributes of Lincoln City's physical location and natural amenities as part of an overall economic development strategy.
8. Promote the valuing of arts, history, and culture to enhance the health of the local economy.
9. Provide for the orderly and efficient transition of land within the urban growth boundary from rural/forestry to urban uses, and from low density to high density development.
10. Foster a culture of economic diversity and sustainability by working with partners to support and assist the community's citizens in obtaining vocational, technical, and employability skills.
11. Promote community events and social activities that inspire, incentivize, and encourage the upkeep, beautification, and overall appearance of commercial sites in the city.
12. Restrict the development of lodging facilities and higher-density residential housing in tsunami inundation zones or require the implementation of protective measures.

3rd Draft June 20, 2023 Work Session

COASTAL RESOURCES

Lincoln City's single greatest resource is the Pacific Ocean. The scenic vista of the Pacific Ocean and its wide expanse of beaches is the element that draws tourists and provides the inspiration for the community's vigor. The shores and beaches of Siletz Bay and the Siletz Bay Estuary, Devils Lake, Schooner Creek, Drift Creek, and D River are other important resources that enhance the experience of visiting and living in Lincoln City.

Lincoln City has the unique and distinct feature of being part of the Cascade Head Biosphere Region, Oregon's only UNESCO Biosphere Reserve. The Biosphere Region is a 102,110-acre site designated originally in 1976 on the central Oregon Coast by the United Nations Man and Biosphere Program and reauthorized to the current footprint in 2017. The rare and diverse ecosystem includes the Salmon River and its estuary, a sandy littoral spit, densely forested uplands, a two-mile basalt headland covered in native coastal prairie, and a marine reserve stretching west into the waters of the Pacific. The city is also fortunate to be adjacent to the Cascade Head Marine Reserve, one of five Oregon marine reserves. The Cascade Head Marine Reserve stretches between the Cascade Head headland and Lincoln City. The site includes a marine reserve surrounded by three marine protected areas that support scientific research of this unique marine habitat.

These areas contain fish and wildlife habitat, exceptional aesthetic quality, or have historical or archaeological value. Shorelands also help protect our water quality, and the fish and wildlife habitat. Because they have such a strong nexus with the coastal waters beyond, and the estuarine resources in and among the coastal shorelands, Lincoln City seeks to conserve and protect them, while directing development to the places that are most appropriate and present the lowest risk to human life or property.

A classification of dune forms on which Lincoln City is built is contained in inventory material from Beaches and Dunes of the Oregon Coast, O.L.C. & D.L., 1975 and Environmental Hazard Inventory, Coastal Lincoln County, RNKR Associates, 1977. Lincoln City is predominantly developed on older stabilized dune formations. Development has additionally occurred on older foredunes. Some beach and dune forms are identified as hazard erosion areas and are submitted to provisions of the Natural Hazards goals and policies.

In the Cutler City area, development has occurred on stabilized foredunes. The Cutler City area is protected by the Salishan Spit, and active foredune. It is unlikely, given the extensive residential development and shoreline protection undertaken along the Salishan Spit that breaching of the foredune would be allowed to occur. In addition, extensive development occurring along the stabilized foredune in the Cutler City area will prevent the breaching of this area.

Lincoln City recognizes that protecting any existing dune forms from degradation is vital to the subsistence of the community on, along, and in proximity to any dune forms.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 16 – Estuarine Resources “To recognize and protect the unique environmental, economic, and social values of each estuary and associated wetlands; and to protect, maintain, where appropriate develop, and where appropriate restore the long-term environmental, economic, and social values, diversity and benefits of Oregon’s estuaries.”

Goal 17 – Coastal Shorelands “To conserve, protect, where appropriate, develop and where appropriate restore the resources and benefits of all coastal shorelands, recognizing their value for protection and maintenance of water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, water-dependent uses, economic resources and recreation and aesthetics. The management of these shoreland areas shall be compatible with the characteristics of the adjacent coastal waters; and to reduce the hazard to human life and property, and the adverse effects upon water quality and fish and wildlife habitat, resulting from the use and enjoyment of Oregon’s coastal shorelands.”

Goal 18 – Beaches and Dunes “To conserve, protect, where appropriate develop, and where appropriate restore the resources and benefits of coastal beach and dune areas; and to reduce the hazard to human life and property from natural or man-induced actions associated with these areas.”

Goal 19 – Ocean Resources “To conserve marine resources and ecological functions for the purpose of providing long-term ecological, economic, and social value and benefits to future generations.”

GOAL

Preserve, conserve, protect, and where appropriate restore, the significant coastal resources of our community, including our shorelands, beaches, dunes, estuaries, and ocean resources, recognizing their value for protection and maintenance of water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, water-dependent uses, economic resources, recreation, and aesthetics.

POLICIES/OBJECTIVES

1. Using methodology from Oregon Administrative Rules, periodically review designated water-dependent shorelands (marine waterway) boundaries in Lincoln City for accuracy; re-define marine waterway area boundaries as determined by the outcome of the review to ensure continued protection of water-dependent uses.
2. Continue the designation of Devils Lake as a marine waterway area and review its boundary to ensure maximum protection of Devils Lake for water-dependent uses.
3. Review the portions of Siletz Bay, Schooner Creek, Drift Creek, and D River within city limits to identify the establishment of new or additional marine waterway areas for protection of water-dependent uses.
4. Maximize the preservation, protection, and enhancement of marine waterway areas, review periodically and update if needed the rules and regulations surrounding allowed development, development restrictions, and prohibitions in marine waterway areas.
5. Update and subsequently adopt the updated estuary management plan for the Siletz Bay Estuary.
6. Partner and cooperate with Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to protect fish and wildlife habitat in shorelands, beaches, dunes, and the Siletz Bay Estuary.

7. Continue to rely on Lincoln County and the State of Oregon to ensure that the Salishan Spit protects the Siletz Bay, including the Taft and Cutler City areas of Lincoln City.
8. Review and update rules and regulations for ocean erosion control structures, such as jetties, bulkheads, seawalls, rip-rap, and similar to minimize impacts on water currents and erosion and accretion patterns, for consistency with Oregon Revised Statutes and Oregon Administrative Rules.
9. Prevent further erosion of bluffs and dunes to the extent possible, and periodically review the requirements for development in erosion hazard areas to ensure bluff and dune protection and the least amount of erosion possible.
10. Work closely with government agencies at all levels, as well as private entities, to address any elements of climate change potentially or actually affecting the resources described in this chapter.
11. Foster community awareness of the unique environmental, economic, and social values of the Siletz Bay Estuary and associated wetlands, and protect, preserve, and restore/maintain these areas.
12. Consider the benefits of our coastal shorelands, recognizing their value for protection and maintenance of water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, water-dependent uses, economic resources and recreation and aesthetics.
13. As appropriate and applicable, conserve, protect, and restore the resources and benefits of coastal beach and dune areas.
14. Protect, preserve, and conserve marine resources and ecological functions for the purpose of providing long-term ecological, economic, and social value and benefits.
15. Provide opportunities for residents and visitors to learn how to reduce the hazards to human life and property from natural or human-induced actions associated with use and enjoyment of our beaches, dunes, and coastal shorelands.

1st DRAFT for June 20, 2023 Work Session

COMMUNITY RESILIENCY

Coastal communities throughout Oregon are vulnerable to a range of natural hazards, from flooding, bluff and dune erosion, earthquakes, and tsunamis, to wildfires. In addition, a number of priority climate risks have been identified for coastal communities including sea-level rise and increased coastal erosion; increased frequency and intensity of flooding; changes in hydrology; increased average temperatures; and a heightened risk of wildfires.

In 2020, Lincoln County developed the Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan to prepare for the long-term effects resulting from such natural hazards. While it is impossible to predict when these hazards will occur or the extent to which they will affect our community, with careful planning and collaboration among public agencies, the private sector, and citizens, the city aims to create a more resilient community that will benefit from long-term recovery planning efforts.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 7 – “Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards” “To protect people and property from natural hazards”

GOAL

Ensure ongoing community resiliency; protect human life, minimize damage to the natural and built environment, and facilitate rapid recovery from natural disasters and hazards, including flooding, bluff and dune erosion, earthquakes, tsunamis, wildfires, and the impacts of climate change.

POLICIES/OBJECTIVES

General/Overall

1. Pre-plan emergency evacuation routes and evacuation route alternatives with specifications for varying conditions, as well as signage planning, in conjunction with current and future transportation system planning efforts.
2. Locate new transportation facilities outside the tsunami inundation areas where feasible.
3. Where feasible, design and construct new transportation facilities to withstand earthquakes, tsunamis, fires, and other natural disasters.
4. Implement strategies to mitigate the effects of natural hazards and natural disasters to increase the quality of life and resiliency in Lincoln City.
5. Document and evaluate progress in achieving hazard mitigation strategies and action items.
6. Motivate the public, private sector, and government agencies to mitigate the effects of natural hazards through information and education.
7. Apply development standards and zoning boundaries that eliminate or mitigate the potential impacts of natural hazards and disasters.
8. Restrict or prohibit development in known areas of natural hazard or disaster to minimize risk to citizens, reduce the hazard of loss of life and economic investments, the costs of expensive protection works, and public and private expenditures for disaster relief.
9. Prepare for natural disasters in high risk areas by developing area-specific “response plans” to include participation by all affected property owners and applicable agencies/jurisdictions.

10. Adopt the Lincoln County Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan as a supplement to the Lincoln City Comprehensive Plan.
11. Encourage and support the relocation and redevelopment of multiple-unit residential development and mobile home parks, including Taft Trailer Park (5142 SE Hwy 101), Taft Mobile Home Park (4800 SE Inlet Ave), to areas of the city that are outside of flood hazard, bluff erosion hazard, and tsunami inundation areas.

Flood Hazards

1. Continue compliance with (and implementation of) the National Flood Insurance Program.
2. Adopt and maintain floodplain management regulations designed to promote the public safety and general welfare of the citizenry.
3. Restrict or prohibit the new development or redevelopment of residential use in floodway or special flood hazard areas.

Bluff Erosion Hazards

1. Restrict or prohibit developments of all types in identified bluff erosion hazard areas until an assessment and review of the site is completed by a qualified and licensed engineer or qualified and licensed engineering geologist. The assessment and review shall be submitted to the planning and community development department as a written report and shall consider as a minimum the following: Definition of the degree the hazard affects the use in question; the method(s) to be employed to minimize the potential losses associated with the hazard; and the environmental consequences the development will have on the beach, bluff, dune, and surrounding properties. The report shall be prepared at the property owner's expense.

Wildfires

1. Coordinate with Lincoln County and the Oregon Department of Forestry to identify wildfire hazard zones within the city and the city's urban growth boundary and implement appropriate development standards.
2. Adopt the Lincoln County Community Wildfire Protection Plan as a supplement to the Lincoln County Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan and the Lincoln City Comprehensive Plan.
3. Consider adopting the wildfire hazard mitigation section from the Oregon Residential Specialty Code.
4. Consider adopting applicable portions of the model wildfire mitigation code from the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development once developed.

Earthquakes/Tsunamis

1. Take reasonable measures to protect life and property to the fullest extent feasible, from the impact of a local source Cascadia tsunami;
2. Use the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) Tsunami Inundation Maps to develop tsunami hazard resiliency measures.
3. Adopt a Tsunami Hazard Overlay Zone for identified tsunami hazard areas and implement land use measures to avoid
4. Consider potential land subsidence projections to plan for post Cascadia event earthquake and tsunami redevelopment.
5. Require a tsunami hazard acknowledgement and disclosure statement for new development in tsunami hazard areas.
6. Identify and secure the use of appropriate land above a tsunami inundation zone for temporary housing, business and community functions post event
7. As part of a comprehensive pre-disaster land use planning effort, consistent with applicable statewide planning goals, identify appropriate locations above the tsunami inundation for relocation of housing, business and community functions post event.

8. Encourage and support tsunami education and outreach, training, and practice. Implement a comprehensive and ongoing tsunami preparedness community education and outreach program.
9. Collaborate with local, state and federal planners and emergency managers for the purpose of developing a culture of preparedness supporting evacuation route planning and other land use measures that minimize risk and maximize resilience from tsunami events.
10. Ensure availability of information to build awareness about development and natural hazard measures to the public in a variety of formats, media, and languages, focusing especially on actionable items such as earthquake retrofitting and stocking emergency supplies
11. Adopt the Tsunami Evacuation Facilities Improvement Plan.

CLIMATE RESILIENCY

General

1. Develop, adopt, and begin implementation of a Climate Action Plan.
2. Support and promote emergency preparedness and climate change resiliency efforts and programs.

Infrastructure Management

1. Establish a long-term capital management plan for all city facilities to address improvement, replacement, and/or relocation needs.
2. Tailor stormwater management plans and practices for new development and redevelopment to the Oregon coastal environment in a manner that can adapt to changes in temperature and precipitation, and other notable climate change impacts.
3. Increase resiliency to climate change, natural hazard events, and cyber intrusions in public utility infrastructure.
4. Coordinate infrastructure to support equitable development of “Climate-Friendly Areas,” as defined by DLCDC.
5. Manage risks to infrastructure from flooding, wildfire, and changes in stream hydrology and ocean water levels to ensure safe, reliable services.
6. Assess risks to infrastructure assets in areas subject to flooding, sea-level rise, and wildfire under likely future climate conditions or scenarios
7. Protect, modify, replace, move, or abandon existing infrastructure at risk of damage from climate-related hazard events.
8. Revise standards and practices for infrastructure planning, design, construction, and maintenance to reflect likely future climate conditions.
9. Develop and implement watershed and water system management strategies and practices that can ensure sufficient year-round water supply.
10. Ensure that water system management practices designed to mitigate the effects of changes in temperature and hydrology do not adversely impact natural systems.

PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE

Informational packet in preparation to develop Draft #1. Contents include relevant Statewide Planning Goals, Current Lincoln City Comprehensive Plan Goals and Objectives, Parks & Recreation System Plan Community Vision, Community Feedback as available, and sample objectives from other Oregon community's comprehensive plans or other relevant resource documents.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 5 – “Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas and Natural Resources” “To protect natural resources and conserve scenic and historic areas and open spaces.”

Goal 8 – “Recreation Needs” “To satisfy the recreational needs of the citizens of the state and visitors and, where appropriate, to provide for the siting of necessary recreational facilities, including destination resorts.”

Goal 12 – “Public Facilities and Services” “To plan and develop a timely, orderly and efficient arrangement of public facilities and services to serve as a framework for urban and rural development.”

1. Periodically review the open space zoning ordinance and update as necessary to ensure that uses are consistent with open space values.
2. Ensure protection of city-owned significant natural resources by rezoning to open space.

Current Lincoln City Comp Plan Goals/Objectives

Public Services and Utilities *“To plan and develop a timely, orderly, and efficient arrangement of public facility and services which complement the area and serve as a framework for urban and rural development.”*

1. The City shall provide recreational facilities and activities for all citizens of the city.
2. The City shall maintain a Parks and Recreation Committee of citizens and professional staff which shall periodically review Lincoln City's parks and recommend improvements and properties for park acquisition.
3. The City shall provide areas for high intensity recreation such as ball parks, swimming pools, tennis courts, neighborhood and community play fields.
4. It shall be a policy of the City of Lincoln City to preserve publicly owned beach front property, and undeveloped right-of-way, in order to provide public beach accesses and viewpoints. The City will not vacate undeveloped right-of-way or convey property if such right-of way or property has the potential for being utilized as a beach access or viewpoint without first having received a favorable recommendation from the Parks Board and conducting a public hearing before the Planning Commission.
5. When considering parks and parks improvements related to Siletz Bay and Devils Lake, the City shall determine the feasibility of boating facilities.
6. The City shall continue to work with the Council on Aging in the management of the Community Center and rely on the center to provide activities and recreational opportunities for the elderly.
7. The City's recreation committee shall encourage a bikeway plan within the city and shall cooperate with the Oregon Department of Transportation in establishment of the Oregon Coast Bikeway through Lincoln City.
8. The City shall work with the State Parks Department to improve the use of existing State Parks within the city.
9. The City shall continue to rely on the Lincoln County School District to make available indoor and outdoor high intensity recreation areas such as gyms, multi-purpose buildings, track, football, and soccer fields.
10. The City shall work with private and public agencies to provide indoor recreation opportunities such as handball, racquetball, and indoor tennis courts.

11. The City shall work with community groups and citizens to encourage the development of cultural enrichment programs and activities.

LINCOLN CITY PARKS, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE PLAN

Community Vision for Parks and Recreation System—The City of Lincoln City and its community members will strive to create a park and recreation system that:

- Is well-connected and accessible, featuring a geographically dispersed set of facilities and an interconnected, easily navigable system of trails, pathways and other opportunities to travel to facilities by walking, bicycling, driving and transit.
- Is inclusive and culturally sensitive, providing opportunities for people of all ages and backgrounds, including young people, families, older adults, and people with limited means.
- Celebrates and preserves nature and enhances the ecological integrity of Lincoln City's natural areas
- Continues to provide access to Lincoln City's expansive beaches and waterways.
- Is enticing and safe and provides a diverse range of indoor and outdoor recreational activities, including opportunities for education, active recreation, and enjoyment of nature.
- Responds to current and future needs and includes existing, new and enhanced facilities that are modern, inviting, well-maintained, designed and operated sustainably, and include adequate parking and other amenities and attractions for both residents and visitors.
- Supports and grows our economic base of tourism.
- Is ambitious, but realistic, and can be implemented by the city, in partnership with other community members and organizations.

Community Feedback

- Continue summer closures to beach access by private cars. To cut down on congestion, towing or and beach destruction.
- Improved beach access, i.e., Mobi Mats and chairs, would provide a safer, viable access to those currently unable to get on the beach. This would enable others to experience the beauty that so many of us take for granted!
- Lots of room for improvement in our parks.
- Love the beach mats. Please try to make them available year-round, weather permitting.
- Many Medicare advantage programs offer money towards a recreation facility membership. Newport accepts these programs but Lincoln City does not. We live in Lincoln City and would like to be able to use these recreation facilities rather than travel to Newport. Why doesn't Lincoln City cooperate with these programs? This is oddly discriminating against elders.
- More green spaces. Please!
- More options for bicycle riding and pickleball.
- Our city has amazing natural resources--let's preserve and enhance our access to its beauty in the most environmentally friend and unobtrusive ways possible. We should promote ourselves as eco-friendly to future residents and guests.
- Preservation and creation of more green spaces, public parks and hiking trails would serve both residents and visitors.
- Swimming in clean lake.
- We need more things to do to have a better quality of life.
- We need to ensure our access to beaches in our area. It would be nice to have more areas where people could fish and crab from the shore. Not necessarily piers, but clearing rocks on the Taft bay shoreline or clearing brush from Siletz Bay Wildlife Refuge (parts where they say fishing but there's so much overhead brush, impossible to fish). At least, make it more common knowledge where these things can be done without a boat.
- A larger, mixed surface, dog park would be nice. Also perhaps an outdoor, covered, concert venue / amphitheater to attract more entertainment for younger audiences.
- A mountain biking park, or forest walk is always welcome.
- A park in the north part of town would be a good addition, with trail linkage to the Knoll and shuttle bus or trail access to the beach.
- Current amount of public park space in a tourism driven community like Lincoln city seems like a complete afterthought.
- How many more parks do you need to waste local tax payer money on? Enough already.
- I don't know where you would put another park but I guess it would be nice to have one more that was flat instead of on the giant hill like regatta
- I think more lake front space should be committed to the enjoyment of all in the form of parks. The same goes with beachfront access and property.
- I'm not sure where another park could go but I think adding one or two is a lovely idea.

- If the school playgrounds were available to play at during non-school hours, it would be great.
- I'm not familiar with the parks mentioned above- are they new?
- Is the skate park included?
- It would be nice to have access to beaches with parking. Maybe buy a few vacant lots for parking.
- Keep them as parks, not transient camps. The word transient is defined as impermanent. We are not seeing that in Lincoln City.
- More dog parks
- More skate spots
- Need more things for children to do.
- Parks & trails need bicycle parking (staple racks, aka u-racks for locking bicycles to) so that people can bike to the park in order to use a park or trail on foot. Also, it would be enjoyable to have at least some covered recreation options at parks, like a covered miniature golf course or covered horseshoe ring. I also love spotting Little Free Libraries at some of the existing parklets.
- People come mostly for the ocean. They seem to have little trouble getting there.
- Regatta is amazing. I'd like to see a couple more smaller parks sprinkled throughout town.
- Sometimes at the parks, I feel unsafe, as if drug deals may be happening there.
- There aren't really any good parks in Lincoln city tbh. Regatta is ok, kinda bare minimum, so we need better.
- There are plenty. The City should make sure these are kept, safe, clean, viable. In addition, it is less strain on the lake and our beautiful area. The City should concentrate on these two, they are enough.

SAMPLE OBJECTIVES: Parks, Recreation & Open Space

- 1** 1. To develop a balanced park system. 2. To reflect Astoria's special qualities and characteristics. 3. To avoid duplication of facilities provided by other public and private agencies. 4. To develop additional parks by means of subdivision regulation. 5. To provide or encourage waterfront parks. 6. To provide a reasonable level of recreation program opportunities. 7. To promote general beautification. 8. To continue to plan for park programs. 9. To encourage a system of trails throughout the City. 10. To encourage downtown improvements.

It is the policy of the City of Brookings to protect natural and scenic resources by encouraging the conservation of ecologically and scientifically significant natural areas, scenic views and sites, historic areas, local energy sources, and mineral and aggregate resources.
- 2** Promote a recreation system for all age and interest groups.
- 3** Recognize the importance of the beach as a recreation and economic resource to the area.
- 4** Encourage the use of park lands and appropriate public buildings for the arts, education and recreation.
- 5** Carry out a program of providing public access to the ocean beach and
- 6** The City, through its budget, is encouraged to establish a fund for recreation and open space.
- 7** The City shall re-evaluate and update park and open space plans that identify community standards for open space, parks and recreation facilities, the criteria for siting facilities, the optimum locations for facilities, the service areas, the special needs of all users, and the relationships to other recreational resources.
- 8** To ensure that parks, recreation, and open space facilities have the financial resources to sustain consistent and ongoing maintenance and personnel.
- 9** Provide and maintain a comprehensive system of parks, trails, natural resource areas, and recreation amenities that is accessible to residents of all ages and abilities, enhances the environmental and aesthetic quality of the community, and encourages healthy living.
- 10** Provide equitable distribution of parks and trails across the city.
- 11** Provide a network of signage and trails to enhance connections within parks, and between parks, neighborhoods, and public amenities.
- 12** Reduce barriers to park use and improve safety and accessibility of parks resources for all users, regardless of ability, comfort level, or native language.
- 13** Develop a funding strategy and pursue funding sources for land acquisition, parks and recreation facility development, operations and maintenance.

Discussion Packet for April 18, 2023 Work Session

COMMUNITY RESILIENCY

Informational packet in preparation to develop Draft #1. Contents include relevant Statewide Planning Goals, Current Lincoln City Comprehensive Plan Goals and Objectives, Community Feedback as available, action items from the Lincoln County Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, and sample objectives from other Oregon community's comprehensive plans or other relevant resource documents.

Statewide Planning Goals Covered

Goal 7 – “Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards” “To protect people and property from natural hazards”

Current Lincoln City Comp Plan Goals/Objectives

Natural Hazard Goal *“The City shall control development in hazardous areas to protect life and property from natural disasters and hazards.”*

1. Developments of all types in identified hazard areas shall not occur until a review is completed by a qualified engineer or qualified engineering geologist.
2. The review shall be submitted to the City as a written report and shall consider as a minimum the following:
 - a. Definition of the degree the hazard affects the use in question.
 - b. Define the method(s) to be employed to minimize the potential losses associated with the hazard.
 - c. The environmental consequences the development will have on surrounding properties.
3. If structures to protect shorelands, beaches, and dunes or flood areas are proposed, Shoreland Policies 4, 22, and 23 shall apply.
4. The report shall be prepared at the developer's expense. All review costs incurred by the City will be borne by the developer.

Community Feedback

- [Consider] climate change resiliency planning in low elevation areas
- Climate change, including rising sea levels and erosion, and public safety in light of a tsunami should be a lens the city uses when addressing the priority areas.
- The city needs to think through the probable effects of climate change including the increase in sea levels which will endanger all oceanfront development and city infrastructure. The city should also make more serious preparation for the Cascadia earthquake, and the next forest fire.

Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan (Lincoln City Addendum)

Planning & Community Development Action Items	
#6	Continue compliance with the National Flood Insurance Program
#7	Explore steps needed to qualify Lincoln City for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program's Community Rating System (CRS)
#8	Work with owners of repetitive flood loss buildings in the city to identify cost effective mitigation strategies, including consideration of relocation, elevation, or buy-out
#11	Research steep slope/landslide ordinances; consider drafting a steep slope/landslide development ordinance for Lincoln City
#13	Integrate the NHMP into the comprehensive plan

SAMPLE OBJECTIVES: Natural Hazards

- 1 Make reasonable efforts to protect life and property from natural disasters and hazards. Measures employed by the City shall be the Plan, Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances, and other City Ordinances.
- 2 As reliable information on the location and nature of hazards becomes available, it shall be included in the Comprehensive Plan background data, and shall form the basis for City policies regulating development in these areas.
- 3 A "Master Map" delineating areas of natural hazards shall be kept on file in and shall be available to citizens. The map shall contain the most up-to-date information available on mass movement, ocean or stream flooding, weak foundations soils, or other hazards the City may designate.
- 4 Lincoln County, the Oregon Department of Forestry, and the City shall work to identify Wildfire Hazard Zones within the Urban Growth Boundary and implement appropriate development standards.
- 5 Development in the floodway fringe shall be controlled by local regulations in order to minimize potential damage (on-site, upstream, and downstream) to life and property; to allow for transport of flood waters; and to protect the economic, environmental, and open space qualities of the land and adjacent water bodies.
- 6 Restrict or prohibit development in known areas of natural hazard or disaster in order to minimize risk to citizens, reduce the hazard of loss of life and economic investments, the costs of expensive protection works, and public and private expenditures for disaster relief.
- 7 To protect life, minimize damage and facilitate rapid recovery from a local source Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and tsunami, the City shall: Support tsunami preparedness and related resilience efforts; Take reasonable measures to protect life and property to the fullest extent feasible, from the impact of a local source Cascadia tsunami; Use the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries (DOGAMI) Tsunami Inundation Maps applicable to City to develop tsunami hazard resiliency measures.
- 8 Adopt a Tsunami Hazard Overlay Zone for identified tsunami hazard areas to implement land use measures addressing tsunami risk.
- 9 Consider potential land subsidence projections to plan for post Cascadia event earthquake and tsunami redevelopment.
- 10 Require a tsunami hazard acknowledgement and disclosure statement for new development in tsunami hazard areas.
- 11 Identify and secure the use of appropriate land above a tsunami inundation zone for temporary housing, business and community functions post event
- 12 As part of a comprehensive pre-disaster land use planning effort, consistent with applicable statewide planning goals, identify appropriate locations above the tsunami inundation for relocation of housing, business and community functions post event.
- 13 Encourage and support tsunami education and outreach, training, and practice. Implement a comprehensive and ongoing tsunami preparedness community education and outreach program.
- 14 Collaborate with local, state and federal planners and emergency managers for the purpose of developing a culture of preparedness supporting evacuation route planning and other land use measures that minimize risk and maximize resilience from tsunami events.
- 15 To protect life and property, to reduce costs to the public, and to minimize damage to the natural resources of the coastal zone that might result from inappropriate development in environmentally hazardous areas.
- 16 Develop and adopt a Climate Action Plan.
- 17 Ensure the safety of residents and property by supporting plans, programs, and investments that minimize the impacts of future natural hazard events and aid in rapid response and recovery.
- 18 Prioritize restoration of critical services following a natural hazard event.
- 19 Ensure availability of information to build awareness about development and natural hazard measures to the public in a variety of formats, media, and languages, focusing especially on actionable items such as earthquake retrofitting and stocking emergency supplies.
- 20 Minimize impacts and risk to life and property from natural and human-caused hazards and disasters.

SAMPLE OBJECTIVES: Climate

GENERAL OBJECTIVES

- 1 Tailor stormwater management plans and practices for new development and redevelopment to the Oregon coastal environment in a manner that can adapt to changes in temperature and precipitation, and other notable climate change impacts.**
- 2 Increase resiliency to climate change, natural hazard events, and cyber intrusions in public utility infrastructure.
- 3 Support and promote emergency preparedness and climate change resiliency efforts and programs.
- 4 Coordinate infrastructure to support the equitable development of "Climate-Friendly Areas," as defined by DLCD2.
- 5 Develop and adopt a Climate Action Plan for Oregon City.
- 6 Collaborate with governmental and private agencies engaged in climate change and energy conservation efforts and seek ways to expand its role and influence in achieving more efficient use of energy resources by: Developing and implementing an Energy Conservation Plan; and Ensuring responsive development code and standards that reflect emerging trends for addressing energy and climate change challenges and opportunities.

INFRASTRUCTURE MANAGEMENT

- 7** Manage risks to infrastructure from flooding, wildfire, and changes in stream hydrology and ocean water levels to ensure safe, reliable services
- 8** Identify areas subject to flooding, sea-level rise, and wildfire
- 9** Assess risks to infrastructure assets in areas subject to flooding, sea-level rise, and wildfire under likely future climate conditions or scenarios
- 10** Protect, modify, replace, move, or abandon existing infrastructure at risk of damage from climate-related hazard events
- 11** Guide future infrastructure development away from areas of risk
- 12** Revise standards and practices for infrastructure planning, design, construction, and maintenance to reflect likely future climate conditions
- 13** Develop and implement watershed and water system management strategies and practices that can ensure sufficient year-round water supply
- 14** Ensure that water system management practices designed to mitigate the effects of changes in temperature and hydrology do not adversely impact natural systems
- 15** Collaborate across management regimes to identify and implement management objectives, practices, and projects for infrastructure that also support management objectives for health and safety, natural systems, and working lands
- 16** Reduce risks of illness, injury, death, and property damage from flooding, wildfire, and heat events
- 17** Identify infrastructure needed for access to food, water, and health care, and protect against climate-related conditions

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY

- 18** Reduce risk of illness, injury, death, and property damage from floods, wildfire, coastal erosion, and climate-related ocean inundation
- 19** Identify, support, and coordinate public health and emergency services necessary to respond to climate-related hazard events
- 20** Improve the efficiency and management of water supply systems to reduce demand and increase supplies in periods of low streamflows
- 21** Revise standards for stormwater infrastructure to reflect projected precipitation extremes through the end of the expected service life of facilities
- 22** Foster improved public understanding of climate-related health and safety risks
- 23** Ensure that natural hazards mitigation plans and public health and emergency services plans address the needs of underserved and disadvantaged community members
- 24** Identify adaptation objectives, practices, and projects for health and safety that also support objectives for infrastructure, natural systems, and working lands
- 25** Improve the capacity of local health offices to respond to climate-related health risks

Emergency Preparedness

1. Coordinate evacuation route and evacuation route alternatives as well as signage planning in conjunction with current and future transportation system planning efforts.
2. Locate new transportation facilities outside the tsunami inundation areas where feasible.
3. Where feasible, design and construct new transportation facilities to withstand earthquakes, tsunamis, fires, and other natural disasters.



From: Michael Edwards
 <medwardsnewportbeach@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:03 AM
To: Anne Marie Skinner
 <askinner@lincolncity.org>
Subject: Fwd: Bikes signs

This would be a sign that would be placed along Jetty to notify cyclists that they are indeed going the right way.

Mike



From: Michael Edwards
 <medwardsnewportbeach@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:06 AM
To: Anne Marie Skinner <askinner@lincolncity.org>
Subject: Fwd: Bike sign

This would be a sign type that we could put on 40th and 101 to direct cyclists away from 101 and onto Jetty.

Mike

From: Michael Edwards <medwardsnewportbeach@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 15, 2023 7:02 AM
To: Anne Marie Skinner <askinner@lincolncity.org>
Subject: Items for Planning Committee to Consider, Michael Edwards

Good Morning Anne Marie,

I'm sending a few ideas to you for the planning committee to look at. If it's not obvious already, I'm not a planner.

First, to those of you who have worked to loosen zoning restrictions on housing in this city, my family thanks you. Working people living in precarious situations who will soon be moving into homes also thank you.

I bicycle around the city regularly, and when I cycle past the Burger King and see that three story apartment complex wedged behind the car wash, I think, "that likely required some creative flexibility with city land use policies to get built." More of that kind of development is needed, and fortunately by what I see in the news, it is happening in some, but not all parts of the city.

In the five years that we've lived in Lincoln City I've seen a lot of empty parking lots, including the lot by the Grocery Outlet that has been a dandelion farm since the Eisenhower Administration and wonder why there can't be some housing put on that blighted gateway to the city. Twenty more apartments in that space would help our city more than that empty blacktop is, or even a potential corporate big box employer hiring yet more lower wage workers would be.

With our city's unique geography, prevalence of vacation rentals where residents should be living, and an overwhelming number of lower pay, service sector jobs, the city cannot be wasting space on perpetually empty parking spaces. We don't have the space or the non Vacasa home and non vacation home inventory to replicate the low density suburbs of the Willamette Valley.

Please keep finding creative ways to provide relatively affordable housing in Lincoln City. My wife and I live on NW 26th, in vacation rental land, and we would welcome denser housing in our neighborhood. The "Toxic NIMBYism" that we often see on the west coast challenging denser housing developments has no place in Lincoln City, Oregon.

Second, the city and state need to make Lincoln City a safer place to ride bicycles and e-bikes. Lincoln City is small enough to be traversed on an e-bike, from Cutler City to Roads End, in a half an hour. For five to six months of the year, during the high season for car traffic, the weather is usually great for cycling. More bike commuters mean fewer cars clogging our city's roads, less noise, fewer accidents and decreased CO2 emissions. Lincoln City's population and visitor numbers will continue to grow and that growth will inevitably lead to cries for more roads and bigger roads. Instead, we ought to be looking at decreasing car dependency. According to the Department of Transportation, nearly half of all car trips are less than three miles from home. If you've ever ridden an e-bike, you know that that distance, hills and all, can be chewed up by an e-bike. Despite how fun, convenient and inexpensive they are relative to cars, not everybody is going to bike or e-bike but studies show that if cities make cycling safer, that more people will cycle, in particular, women and older people will begin to cycle.

Cycling on Highway 101 is flat out dangerous and unless ODOT is willing to bankroll some serious cycling safety features, outside of areas of the city where 101 is the only cycling option, the road should be avoided by bikes and e-bikes. The city ought to focus on getting cyclists off of Highway 101 onto slower, much safer streets like Jetty Ave. If the city posted a sign for bicyclists on 40th and 101 by the Shell station directing cyclists towards Jetty, that would be a start. I ride this route daily to and from work at B'nai B'rith Camp and have seen more than a few cyclists venturing out onto Highway 101 confused and wondering how to navigate safely through the city. Especially during the summer, we get a lot of coast riders who would benefit from clear directions as to how to get off of 101. The city has built speed bumps on Jetty and painted bike sharrows directing cyclists where to go. Studies about the effectiveness of bike sharrows are mixed but there is no debating that the speed bumps slow drivers down. Jetty is a great street to ride a bike on, and despite lacking sidewalks, to walk on as well. Jetty can be taken

all the way from the casino area, 40th street to 15th street, Oceanlake. There are choke points created by 101 all over the city, but maybe the section between 40th and 15th via Jetty could be the first leg of a bicycle pathway through Lincoln City. In the 2007 (I believe) city bike plan, Jetty is highlighted as a city bike route. That's great, but if there are no signs saying where the route is then most people won't know. For cycle paths to be effective and usable, they have to have continuity. You can't have a bike path that starts in the middle of nowhere and ends in the middle of nowhere. A path between 40th and 15th would get cyclists into town safely and to the bustling Oceanlake area.

Thank you for your time.

Michael Edwards
Lincoln City

Anne Marie, however you want to abbreviate my email, please do so, I know it's long. The main points I want to convey are "building housing that people actually live in is good, thank you for being creative with zoning; keep that creativity coming, this isn't Tigard, we shouldn't build our city like a little Tigard, and, bikes are good. A denser little city is more practical, easier to get around in without a car and welcoming to more people than the mini suburb we have now. I think that there are people in power right now who see that and who are dragging the city into a denser, more worker-friendly future."

I will send you an email with photos of the bike signs in Corvallis to show to the committee.

From: Michael Edwards <medwardsnewportbeach@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 15, 2023 8:56 AM
To: Anne Marie Skinner <askinner@lincolncity.org>
Subject: Re: Bikes signs

Thank you again for your responsiveness to citizens Anne Marie.

I know you have a lot on your plate and discussing bicycle signs is a little thing in a much bigger world but you take the time to discuss it anyway.

I think because of its small size, need for inexpensive transportation for working class people, movement to fight climate change at the state level and because of our city's older population, Lincoln City could become a model e bike friendly city.

Your attention to citizen concerns is greatly appreciated.

Mike