

Plan Implementation

This plan is our map for the future. Its vision is our destination. The action plan is our road map and implementing that plan will be our journey. *It's time to get started.*

A good implementation plan contains at least four elements: 1) *a list of actions*, 2) *expected outcomes and measures*, 3) *a time frame for accomplishing the actions*, and 4) *a list of potential partners to assist with implementation*. Our plan contains each of these elements.

The actions listed in the previous section are carried forward into the Implementation Plan. Each action is then assessed for when, within the overall schedule of this Plan, it should take place. Actions are marked as “short term” (0-2 years), “medium term” (3-5 yrs.), “long term” (5+ years) or “ongoing” depending on when the action should be started and how long it should take to see results. The time frame also acknowledges that some actions build on others and cannot occur simultaneously if they are to be effective. Therefore, actions listed as medium or long term are not less important, they just require other actions, whether stated in this plan or not, to occur first in order to be effective or necessary. This is reflected in their priority rating.

Notes have been added to the last column to indicate progress updates as of May 2023

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The list of potential partners provided in the plan is an attempt to identify those individuals, groups, or organizations that can or should be involved in implementing the action. It should not be viewed as exclusive or comprehensive in that others who have not been listed may have an interest, skill, or responsibility for assisting with the action. New partners are always welcome! It should also not be interpreted to be mandatory. While we feel that these partners can and should play a critical role in implementation, if for any reason they disagree or cannot assist that is fine. This part of the plan must remain very fluid in order to be as responsive and nimble as needed to take advantage of opportunities and partnerships as they present themselves over the coming years.

The intent of this Implementation Plan is that it will be incorporated into and chiefly implemented through the actions of the City including appointed boards. These actions may and should include ordinance amendments, budget approvals, capital improvements programs, and similar activities and products; however, it will take the entire City of Lander working together and supporting this Plan for it to be fully implemented as proposed.



Action #	Action Statement	Outcomes	Measures of Progress	Time Frame	Potential Partners Notes on efforts and status as of May 2023
Land Use					
1-1	Encourage infill development.	Less sprawl More compact development	Number of undeveloped and underdeveloped parcels within the city as a percentage of total parcels	S	Developers Planning Commission Zoning changes of Nov 2019
1-2	Develop a zoning plan that promotes graduated densities and intensities of development with the highest density and intensity in the downtown and the lowest at the edge of the planning area.	Greater urban identity Rural area protection	Adoption of zoning changes that reinforce graduated density and intensity patterns	M	Developers Planning Commission Zoning changes of Nov 2019
1-3	Fully integrate land use and infrastructure planning.	Lower infrastructure costs More land use predictability	Alignment of infrastructure extension and improvement policies with land use plans and zoning	M	WYDOT ongoing
1-4	Protect and support important community facilities.	Healthy, efficient community facilities	Condition and stability of community facilities	O	Owners/operators of community facilities ongoing - Senoir Center solar array
1-5	Require infrastructure concurrency whenever possible when making land use decisions.	Cost efficient infrastructure improvements Predictable growth patterns	Number of unscheduled infrastructure improvements Levels of service	O	WYDOT ongoing
1-6	Protect established residential neighborhoods from incompatible development.	Stable residential areas	Property values in residential areas Rate of transition of single family homes to other uses, especially at the edge of neighborhoods	O	Business community; developers ongoing zoning regs

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1-7	Encourage residential development above downtown shops and businesses.	More activity downtown	Number of residential units in the downtown	S	Downtown property owners ongoing with influx of younger population
1-8	Expand opportunities for workforce, senior, and first-time homebuyer housing.	More affordable housing for workers	Number of units designated as workforce, senior, or first-time homebuyer units Ratio of number of affordable units to the total number of units	S	Affordable housing developers ongoing - participated in WY Housing toolkit with WBC. Suggested zoning changes, many of which failed after public outcry.
1-9	Allow small scale, well designed multi-family housing in more areas of the town.	More affordable housing	Ratio of single-family detached units to multi-family units within designated areas of the City	S	Multi-family housing developers Planning Commission Zoning changes of Nov 2019 and ongoing zoning changes
1-10	Expand infrastructure to new areas suitable for residential development.	More residential lots	Number of acres available for residential lots	L	Residential housing developers Assessed in 2019 but no positive action due to cost of infrastructure
1-11	Support policies that strengthen downtown and reinforce its position as the heart of Lander.	More vibrant downtown	Number of policies that support and reinforce the importance of downtown	O	Downtown Merchants Association; Chamber of Commerce Researched WBC Main Street program but have not found a champion to organize
1-12	Develop a new business park adjacent to the current town limits.	More land for business development and expansion	Creation of a new business park	M	Wyoming Economic Development Association; Chamber of Commerce Developed Enterprise park through LEDA
1-13	Consider allowing more light industrial uses in non-residential portions of the town.	More land for light industrial uses	Zoning ordinance amendment to permit light industry in more locations	M	Chamber of Commerce Little to no need nor interest
1-14	Promote Lander as a tourist destination.	Increased tourism revenue	Growth in tourism revenue	O	Chamber of Commerce; Wyoming Travel and Tourism; Wind River Visitors Council ongoing through Chamber MOU, Destination Lander and WRVC partnerships.

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1-15	Adopt economic development strategies that create job diversity.	More stable, resilient economy	Workforce employment by job sector	S	Wyoming Economic Development Association; Chamber of Commerce
1-16	Develop a program for land and right-of-way acquisition to expand and maintain parks, trails and public open spaces.	More opportunity for expansion of parks, trails and public spaces	Creation of a policy/program for acquisition Number of acres acquired	L	Wyoming Land Trust; Nature Conservancy; BLM; Wyoming Outdoor Council; NOLS; Lander Area Pathway System Committee Ongoing with new parks and TAP grants
1-17	Explore the feasibility of creating an all-season public recreational center.	Determination of whether or not such a facility can be supported	Completion of a feasibility study	M	City of Lander; Interested citizens Focused on expanded outdoor recreation. Include in 2023 Master plan
1-18	Expand City Park.	Increased park land	Number of acres in City Park	L	Adjacent property owners Complete with 11/2022 purchase
1-19	Consider establishing a theatre/art district in the downtown area.	Determination of whether or not an art district is wanted/possible	Public process to discuss the possibility	L	Chamber of Commerce Lander Art District is a volunteer group
1-20	Strengthen the historic district and its tourism potential.	Preservation of historic assets More tourism revenue	Tourism revenue	M	Chamber of Commerce
1-21	Develop a robust recycling program.	Less garbage to landfill	Tonnage of recyclables collected	M	Fremont County Solid Waste Disposal District; Private recycling companies
1-22	Install a fiber optic line to Ft. Washakie to create system redundancy for our communications network.	Greater reliability	Installation of the line	L	Utilities; Shoshone and Arapahoe Tribal Council ongoing with WR Internet and other providers
1-23	Acquire strategic sites for snow storage.	More efficient snow removal	Acquisition of sites	S	City of Lander ongoing but land purchase next to City park helped

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1-24	Maintain acceptable levels of service for water, wastewater, police, fire, and emergency services.	Reliable services Public safety	Levels of service	O	City of Lander Council adopted Strategic plan to maintain services and infrastructure
Natural Resources					
2-1	Require a minimum of 20% preserved open space within each residential development consisting of ten or more lots.	Increased amount of permanently preserved open space	Number of <u>acres</u> of preserved open space Number of <u>sites</u> containing preserved open space	M	Residential developers Requirements listed in zoning code but new focus in on pathways, not open space.
2-2	Encourage cluster development for subdivisions with more than ten lots.	Increased open space	Adoption of ordinance amendment requiring cluster developments	M	Residential developers Presented as a zoning change in Nov 2019 but failed due to public outcry
2-3	Encourage infill development	Less sprawl More efficient services	Number of vacant and underused lots Ratio of vacant and underused lots to total lots	S	Residential developers Planning Commission Zoning changes of Nov 2019 and ongoing zoning changes
2-4	Update the city's tree inventory to identify trees that are significant in terms of their size, their species, or their contribution to the heritage of Lander.	Greater public awareness of the importance of trees to the character of Lander	Updated tree inventory	S	Urban Forest Council Ongoing annually by staff - Look into reconstituting Tree Board in 2023 Plan
2-5	Adopt an ordinance to protect significant, healthy trees.	Conservation of significant trees	Percentage of identified significant trees protected	M	Urban Forest Council
2-6	Support state and federal programs that acquire and protect public lands, trails, and scenic areas.	More local support for public land programs Potentially more public lands	Number of acres of preserved public land Number and length of public trails	O	BLM; Wyoming Outdoor Council; NOLS; NRCS ongoing - letters of support, participation in Healthy River Initiative (HRI)

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2-7	Promote and protect public access to public lands and rivers.	Continued public access to the natural resources that define Lander	Number of public access points to public lands and rivers	O	Wyoming Land Trust; Nature Conservancy; BLM; Wyoming Outdoor Council; NOLS Participation in HRI
2-8	Encourage the use of native plants in private landscape areas and require the use of native plants in public landscape areas.	More drought and pest resistant landscaping	Water usage for landscaping	S	Landscape companies and nurseries; Chamber of Commerce; NRCS
2-9	Preserve existing stands of native trees and shrubs whenever possible, especially along riparian corridors.	More diverse wildlife habitat	Change in the type and amount of riparian vegetation	S	Urban Forest Council; Popo Agie Conservation District; Lander Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office
2-10	Map and protect important wetland areas.	Continued wildlife diversity Better flood management	Number of wetland areas identified and protected	M	Wyoming Game and Fish; Lander Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office; Popo Agie Conservation District; FEMA
2-11	Minimize development within riparian areas that impacts vegetation and natural stream bank contours or otherwise impacts bank stability.	Healthier rivers and streams Water quality protection	Change in the type and amount of riparian vegetation Stream turbidity and bank erosion	O	Urban Forest Council; Popo Agie Conservation District; Lander Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office; WYDOT ongoing - flood Mitigation project
2-12	Map and protect important wildlife corridors.	Continued wildlife diversity Continued attraction as a sportsman destination	Number of wildlife corridors identified and protected	M	Western Wildlife Habitat Council; Wyoming Game and Fish
2-13	Respect and preserve the natural rhythm and flow of the Popo Agie River to the maximum extent practicable.	River protection Wildlife protection	Adoption of a river management plan that seeks to preserve the natural course and flow	O	Popo Agie Conservation District ongoing - Participation in HRI
2-14	Encourage conservation of public water supplies and other direct draws from the Popo Agie.	Increased water supply capacity	Adopted water conservation strategies and public education programs	O	Popo Agie Conservation District ongoing - participation in HRI

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2-15	Minimize impervious coverage in the 100 year floodplain.	Reduced flood potential More stable flood profile	Amount of impervious coverage in the 100 year floodplain	O	Developers; property owners ongoing - flood mitigation project
2-16	Encourage low impact stormwater design for all new development.	Reduced flood potential Better water quality Faster groundwater re-charge	Incorporation of low impact design strategies in land development regulations and public projects	O	Popo Agie Conservation District; developers; landscape companies; land planners and designers
2-17	Develop and implement a river management plan and a flood management plan that balance the need to protect public and private investment with the need to preserve the quality and function of the Popo Agie.	Reduced flood damage potential Better management of the Popo Agie	Adoption and implementation of a flood management plan to protect the Popo Agie as well as nearby property	M	Popo Agie Conservation District ongoing - Flood mitigation plan
Community and Economic Development					
3-1	Monitor and market availability of appropriately zoned land for commercial development	Land zoned for commercial development	Available parcels for commercial development	O	Chamber of Commerce, Private Property Owners ongoing - LEDA Enterprise park
3-2	Target areas for future commercial activity and include those sites in infrastructure extension or development.	More cost efficient development of commercial sites	Identified sites for future commercial activity Number of shovel ready projects	O	City of Lander, Private Property Owners ongoing, LEDA Enterprise park
3-3	Support the expansion of local businesses with business friendly regulations and assistance in guiding businesses to potential funding resources.	Streamlined land development process Increased knowledge of funding resources for businesses	Approved regulations that support business development Number of businesses that obtain assistance in funding	S	City of Lander, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Merchants Association ongoing - LEDA function

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3-4	Identify opportunities to expand existing industrial sites by rezoning adjacent properties as they become available.	Land zoned for industrial uses	Number of rezoned sites Shovel ready lots for development	O	Developers, Wyoming Business Council
3-5	Work with private developers to create a new industrial park for Lander.	Identified site for new industrial park	New industrial park	M	Developers, City of Lander Wyoming Business Council Formation and MOU with Lander Economic Development Association (LEDA)
3-6	Support the activities of the Wind River Visitors Council to promote local activities and resources that will appeal to visitors.	Expanded knowledge of local activities and resources Increased distribution of materials	Number of visitors to Lander	O	Wind River Visitors Council, Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Merchants Association, City of Lander, Museum of the American West ongoing - participation in WRVC board with 2 City appointed members
3-7	Showcase Lander's unique assets through the Internet and media.	Promotional material Distribution of information through print and social media, radio, and television	Number of hits on Lander websites Number of inquiries about Lander	O	Wind River Visitors Council, Chamber of Commerce ongoing - Chamber MOU, participation on WRVC board, Advertising on tourism media
3-8	Identify opportunities to work with NOLS and other major outdoor employers to promote Lander as an ecotourism destination.	Identified opportunities for ecotourism	Ecotourism program	S	NOLS, Outdoor Recreationalists and Employers ongoing - promoting outdoor recreation and tourism through Chamber and WRVC
3-9	Promote area businesses through regularly scheduled 'buy local' campaigns.	Increased knowledge about the benefits of shopping locally	Number of 'buy local' campaigns	O	Downtown Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce ongoing Chamber function

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3-10	Publicize the availability of specialized services offered by Lander businesses.	Expanded market for existing and additional services	List of specialized services	S	Chamber of Commerce, LEADER ongoing Chamber function
3-11	Expand and market services that appeal to retirees.	New or expanded health care housing, recreation, and overall services for aging populations	Market analysis of retiree impact by 2030	M	LEADER, Chamber of Commerce, Senior Service Organizations
3-12	Target the expansion of retail and personal services for younger populations.	Establishment of services geared toward the younger age bracket	Market analysis of current and projected young adult population	O	Wyoming Economic Development Association, Chamber of Commerce, Catholic College, CWC
3-13	Support downtown businesses through implementation of the Community Appearance and Downtown Goal.	Attractive, active, and walkable downtown	Achievement of Measures of Progress for the Goal	O	City of Lander, Downtown Merchants Association, Private Property Owners and Businesses
3-14	Provide a program that local property owners and businesses can use in order to take advantage of tax incentives for preservation activity.	Assistance for upkeep of historic buildings	Number of buildings restored or refurbished	M	Private Property Owners, Downtown Merchants Association, Wyoming Main Street Program
3-15	Pursue industries and commercial businesses that support local ranching and outdoor activities.	Expansion of existing businesses supporting ranching and outdoor activities Creation of new businesses	Identification of viable manufacturing and service industries that add value to local agriculture Identification of opportunities for manufacturing and service industries that support area outdoor activities	O	Chamber of Commerce, LEADER, Riverton and Lander partnerships, NOLS, Business Owners ongoing LEDA function - focus is now on healthcare and outdoor recreation. HRI focuses on ag economy

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3-16	Support existing nonprofit organizations based in Lander and encourage other non-profits to locate in the community.	Expanded economic base	Number of nonprofits	M	Chamber of Commerce, Nonprofit associations Function of Lander Community Foundation (LCF)
3-17	Identify gaps in existing services that will need to be filled in order to accommodate the anticipated increases in faculty members and students at the Catholic College and CWC.	Stores and services available for increased numbers of faculty and students	Assessment of service gaps Distribution of information about need for new services	L	Catholic College, CWC, Local Businesses, LEADER, Downtown Merchants Association ongoing private and WCC investments
3-18	Support ongoing local workforce development that meets the skilled labor needs of area employers and encourages jobs for high school and college graduates.	Jobs for graduates of area high school and colleges	Number of high school graduates that are employed locally Number of college alumni employed locally	O	Fremont County BOCES, WY Economic Development Association, Workforce Development/Wyoming Business Council
3-19	Provide entrepreneur training to encourage new businesses and the expansion of existing small businesses.	New entrepreneurs available to run new businesses or grow existing businesses	Number of business people who undergo training	S	Workforce Development/Wyoming Business Council, CWC Function of LEDA and Impact 307
3-20	Support the creation of a formal economic development organization for Lander.	Organizational meetings through LEADER	Funded and staffed economic development organization	S	LEADER, Chamber of Commerce, Business Owners Complete with formation of Lander Economic Development Association (LEDA) as City appointed EDO
Community Appearance and Design					
4-1	Update the Historic Resources Survey to identify structures that now may be eligible to be included in the Lander Historic District.	Updated HR Survey	Completed survey	M	Wyoming Historic Preservation Office
4-2	Install markers on historic buildings identifying them as listed on the National Register of Historic Places.	Buildings appropriately marked with markers	10 markers by the end of 2013	S	Chamber of Commerce, Wyoming Historic Preservation Office

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4-3	Determine eligibility of meaningful places in Lander, such as Lander Mill, under the <i>Wyoming Markers and Monuments</i> program and establish markers for those places.	Marked for landmarks installed	Installed markers	M	Wyoming Historic Preservation Office
4-4	Provide information to owners of historic buildings related to the availability of historic preservation tax credits.	Distribution of information, Property owners meeting for discussion	Distribution of material to each owner of property in the historic district Use the tax credit process	M	Chamber of Commerce
4-5	Increase investment downtown by establishing a local facade grant/loan program.	Establishment of façade loan/grant program	Utilization of façade loan/grant program	L	Chamber of Commerce, Wyoming Main Street WBC Main Street program researched but could not find local champion
4-6	Increase the economic vitality of downtown by participating in the Wyoming Main Street Program, accessing its resources and expertise.	Designation as a Wyoming Main Street Community	Resolution of support to pursue Main Street designation by the City Designation of coordinator to pursue designation	L	Chamber of Commerce, Wyoming Main Street WBC Main Street program researched but could not find local champion
4-7	Establish voluntary design guidelines to promote appropriate new construction and rehabilitation in the downtown core.	Appropriate development and redevelopment downtown	Adoption and administration of the proposed guidelines	S	Chamber of Commerce Guidelines written for 100-400 block of main but not adopted and remain voluntary
4-8	Create a systematic historic preservation program by establishing a Historic Preservation Commission.	Appropriate rehabilitation of historic structures with assistance of a Preservation Commission	Creation of the commission	M	City of Lander
4-9	Pursue Certified Local Government status from the Wyoming Historic Preservation Office to access preservation funds.	Successful grant proposals under the CLG program	Creation of Preservation Commission and designation as a CLG	M	Wyoming Historic Preservation Office

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4-10	Establish an annual awards program recognizing the best private development and redevelopment efforts that advance the design goals of Lander.	Awards Program	Establishment of Awards Program	M	Chamber of Commerce
4-11	Conduct a retail market analysis for attraction of new downtown commercial activity.	New downtown commercial activity	Development of downtown economic analysis	M	Chamber of Commerce
4-12	Maintain and extend the walkable and compact development pattern that exists in the heart of Lander through appropriate development coding that establishes build to lines rather than deep setbacks, encourages infill development and ensures upper floor housing provisions are feasible.	Addition of upper floor housing in the downtown New development that observes traditional design principles	Number of upper floor units added Conformity of new development and redevelopment with traditional design principles	M	City of Lander Complete with the adoption of the 2020 Walkable, bike-able and Long range Transportation plan.
4-13	Review the Lander Zoning Ordinance for uses and development patterns that undermine the character and experience of downtown.	Zoning revisions that facilitate appropriate downtown development	Review of zoning ordinance, proposal of revisions	S	City of Lander ongoing zoning updates
4-14	Establish a tree plan that will increase tree canopy and shade downtown.	Increased tree canopy Designation of Tree City USA	Tree plan Designation as Tree City USA	M	City of Lander ongoing tree replacement
4-15	Consider the placement of street furniture along Main Street to enhance downtown as a pleasant and enjoyable space.	Downtown that is more consumer and pedestrian friendly	Added street furniture	M	Downtown property owners, Chamber of Commerce Studied in 2016 but not implemented due to public sentiment
4-16	Create alternative parking configurations downtown.	More efficient downtown parking	Development of plan	M	Downtown merchants, Chamber of Commerce Studied in 2016 but not implemented due to public sentiment - did make 1st
4-17	Design and implement a means of shortening the pedestrian crossing distance of Main Street by way of curb islands or pedestrian stripping for the safety and convenience of downtown visitors.	Safer and easier pedestrian crossings on Main Street	Development of crossing plan	M	WDOT street a 1-way Continually studied but not favorably received by WYDOT.

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4-18	Increase the sense of arrival and distinction of the community by enhancing community gateways.	Attractive and distinctive gateways into Lander	Development and funding of a gateway enhancement plan	M	Chamber of Commerce, WYDOT complete by Rotary signage
4-19	Establish a pedestrian court at Third Street and Main Street that can serve as a location for downtown events.	Downtown events in this location	Authorization of this space for outdoor events Additional or relocated events	M	Chamber of Commerce Proposed by WCC but not popular with public sentiment
4-20	Locate a Farmers Market downtown.	Additional commerce and activity downtown	Farmers market downtown	S	Chamber of Commerce ongoing, first try to move market to 3rd street and Lincoln n 2023
4-21	Celebrate Lander by adding one or more downtown events or festivals, or expanding existing events to further promote community life and interaction.	Additional activity downtown	Expanded events downtown	M	Event sponsors ongoing - Lander Art District (LAD) street fair, Climbers art walk, LAD first Fridays, company promotions
4-22	Establish a wayfinding system to direct citizens and visitors to Lander's institutions and attractions.	The ability for residents and visitors to easily navigate Lander, increased activity at key destinations	Installation of way finding system	M	Chamber of Commerce, key destinations and institutions ongoing, funded by WRVC in 2023
4-23	Encourage and celebrate the rich array of public art in Lander through additional displays, a walking tour to include historic areas, and distribution of interpretive material.	Increase display of public art	Establishment of walking tour, added public art, establishment of interpretive information.	M	Eagle Bronze, arts organization ongoing with LAD and Lander Art Center (LAC)
4-24	Establish of additional arts venues such as galleries and shops, particularly in downtown Lander.	Increased vitality in the arts community and its contribution to the local economy	Establishment of additional arts venues	M	Arts Organization, Chamber of Commerce Complete with LAD and Lander Art Center

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4-25	Arrange for and coordinate the display of art in available vacant windows along Main Street.	More attractive downtown	Elimination of vacant storefronts	S	Downtown property owners, Chamber of Commerce
4-26	Establish a performing arts center.	Increased opportunities and events related to the performing arts	Development of a plan for the establishment of a performing arts center	L	Chamber of Commerce
4-27	Integrate new development design into the overall character of Lander by means of voluntary design standards.	Increased property values, stable local economy Attractive and distinctive development	Adoption and administration of design standards	M	Chamber of Commerce
4-28	Ensure that new site and parking facilities are appropriately landscaped both internally and at their perimeter.	Increased property value Enhanced and stable market Attractive and distinctive development	Adoption of appropriate standards to produce high quality development	M	Chamber of Commerce ongoing, Downtown business park is an example.
4-29	Fully integrate new development into the overall development pattern of Lander by designing pedestrian and cycling facilities and including greenways, paths and trails.	Well-connected city and increased cycling and pedestrian activity	Review of zoning and subdivision provisions and proposal of amendments to produce connectivity	M	City of Lander ongoing with adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
4-30	Review the Lander Area Pathway System Plan for consistency with design goals, feasibility of listed projects and overall progress.	Well integrated greenway plan	Review of plan	S	LAPS ongoing with purchase of Popo Agie River Park & adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
4-31	Establish greenway connections to new neighborhoods as they develop.	Connectivity of new development with greenway	Review standards for greenway connectivity New greenway connections through development review	M	LAPS ongoing with purchase of Popo Agie River Park & adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
4-32	Add pocket parks and community gardens in appropriate locations.	More recreational opportunities in Lander Increased access to healthy foods	Additional pocket parks and community gardens	M	Greenway Committee focus is now on connected pathways, open space and purchase of additional park lands

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4-33	Pursue improvements for Centennial Park and consider improvements for Jaycee Park.	Improved parks	Increased in expenditures in these parks Addition of updated equipment and landscaping	M	City of Lander Service Organizations complete - potential site for future infrastructure with EV charging stations
Transportation					
5-1	Acquire/establish continual pathway easements.	Creation of new and connected pathways	Number of feet of easements acquired	L	Lander Greenway Committee; Popo Agie Conservation District; WYDOT; private land owners ongoing with adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
5-2	Prioritize and incorporate planned pathways into existing pathway network	Linkages and connections between existing neighborhoods and pathways	Number of lineal feet of new pathway established	S	Lander Area Pathway System Committee; Lander Safe Routes to School Committee ongoing with adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
5-3	Require development along pathway system to incorporate pedestrian and cycling features	Improved and safer multi-modal transportation network Cost effective transportation infrastructure improvements	Number of pedestrian and cycling features established along pathway network	S	WYDOT; private developers; private land-owners ongoing with adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
5-4	Incorporate pedestrian and cycling pathways into existing infrastructure	More continuous pathway system Safer multi-modal system	Number of pedestrian and cycling features improved along network	L	WYDOT ongoing with adoption of 2020 Walkable, bike-able plan
5-5	Improve/increase signage and markings designating the pathway system	More community awareness about location and direction of established routes	Number of signs and markings installed along pathway system	M	WYDOT

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5-6	Study options to control and direct traffic at the intersection of Main and 1 st Street	Safer intersection for all modes of transportation	Completion of the study	M	WYDOT numerous proposals were not favorable to WYDOT. New 2023 TAP study ongoing
5-7	Improve line of sight through engineered controls	Safer intersections for all modes of transportation	Number of accidents at the intersection	M	WYDOT
5-8	Coordinate with WYDOT to improve design and/or functionality at the intersection of 789 and 287	Safer intersection for all modes of transportation	Number of accidents at the intersection	M	WYDOT completed by WYDOT
5-9	Incorporate engineered controls at Safe-way entrance and Lincoln Street	Safer intersection for all modes of transportation	Number of accidents at the intersection Level of service at the intersection	S	WYDOT Not favorable to WYDOT
5-10	Study pedestrian crossings and signal timing/phasing to ensure adequate timing controls are provide for safe crossings.	Safer pedestrian crossings on Main Street	Completion of the study	M	WYDOT Completed by changing signal timing in 2016
5-11	Adopt an ordinance to control access from Main Street	Increase in capacity Decrease in accidents, pollution and congestion	Number of accesses on to Main Street	S	WYDOT WYDOT function
5-12	Evaluate options to purchase and maintain tools and equipment to assist law enforcement	Better enforcement and compliance to traffic ordinances	Number of accidents Fewer traffic violations	L	Wyoming Highway Patrol; Fremont County Sheriff's Office; WYDOT ongoing - grant purchases and funding a replacement plan are key
5-13	Inventory current street conditions	Better understanding of current street conditions Ability to prioritize streets in the poorest condition	Completion of street inventory	S	WYDOT Complete with IMS study

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5-14	Compile and maintain capital improvement plan for street development	Better and more efficient allocation of transportation funds	Completion of capital improvement plan	S	City of Lander complete through budget process
5-15	Obtain grants and loans through funding agencies	Allows for City to make necessary improvements without tax levy or fee increase	Number of dollars of improvement granted for street repair and maintenance	M	WYDOT; State Loan and Investment Board; USDA RD; SRF ongoing with grant writing in house and contract grant writers.
5-16	Identify new/potential arterials and collectors	Alleviates congestion on current network Safer and expanded multi-modal network	Number of new or potential streets mapped and added to system	M	WYDOT Complete with 2020 Long Range Transportation plan and participation in Urban Systems
5-17	Require new development to integrate into the current transportation network	Improved and safer multi-modal transportation network Cost effective transportation infrastructure improvements	Number of new streets	S	Developers Complete with 2020 Long Range Transportation plan and updating subdivision rules
5-18	Encourage alternative design approaches when appropriate	Safer transportation network Cost effective solutions to common traffic problems	Number of alternative designs used in new and existing projects	O	WYDOT ongoing with adoption of 2020 transportation plans
5-19	Apply for Wyoming Department of Transportation to have Sinks Canyon Road designated as a Wyoming Scenic Byway	Increased tourism State funded improvements along roadway Protection of cultural resources in the area	Designation of Sinks Canyon Road as a Byway	M	WYDOT; Wyoming Travel and Tourism
5-20	Improve wayfaring signage in Lander to better direct the public to local attractions	Increased tourism	Number of wayfaring signs installed	S	WYDOT; Wyoming Travel and Tourism ongoing with WRVC funds in 2023

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Intergovernmental Relations

6-1	Draft, review, and approve intergovernmental agreement for land use practices within one mile of the incorporated city limits.	Clear, coordinated procedures	Approved intergovernmental agreement between Lander and Fremont County	S	City of Lander; Fremont County Board of County Commissioners; Lander and Fremont County Planning Commissions ongoing annexation plan drafted
6-2	Reauthorize intergovernmental agreements every five years or so as conditions warrant.	Relevant agreements	Reauthorized agreements	O	City of Lander; Fremont County Board of County Commissioners Ongoing
6-3	Continue to work with Fremont County to review and comment on subdivisions within one mile of Lander.	Sound land use development practices	County review and comment on proposed subdivisions	O	Lander Planning Commission; Fremont County Planning Commission; Lander City Council; Fremont County Board of County Commissioners ongoing
6-4	Consider joint planning and zoning commission meetings when subdivision plats are submitted for potential development in the one mile review area.	Efficient subdivision review process for land within the joint planning area	Joint meetings held as needed	O	Lander Planning Commission; Fremont County Planning Commission complete, handled with a collaborative review process.
6-5	Hold joint workshops with city and county elected officials and planning commissioners, airport authority, and their staffs to review the Plan goals and objectives and to maintain familiarity with the Plan.	Better plan implementation	Joint workshops held at least annually	O	Elected Officials; Lander and Fremont County Planning Commissions; Airport Board; City and County staff ongoing, FCAG handles this function.
6-6	Update the Master Plan on a five-year cycle.	Relevant master plan	Up-to-date plan	M	City of Lander City Council; Lander Planning Commission; Citizens currently on 10+-year cycle due to available funding

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6-7	Support the work of the Popo Agie Conservation District to maintain a dialogue with the US Fish and Wildlife Service, Wyoming Game and Fish, and elected officials and staff of Lander and Fremont County to review and discuss federal and state projects that identify, conserve, and protect fish and wildlife habitat.	Better maintenance of the Popo Agie	Number of areas conserved for fish and wildlife habitat	O	Conservation District; City of Lander City Council; Fremont County Board of County Commissioners; US Fish and Wildlife Service; Wyoming Fish and Game; City and County staff ongoing with participation in HRI
6-8	Work in close association with the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) to continually improve area roadways and transportation systems for vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians.	Improvement and maintenance of state roads within Lander	WYDOT expenditures for Lander's urban systems projects	O	City of Lander; WYDOT ongoing with Urban systems program and TAP grant opportunities
6-9	Participate in discussions regarding the multiple and potentially conflicting use of public land in Fremont County, particularly with regard to energy development and natural resource extraction.	County and regional plans that reflect the goals and values of Lander	Participation in county and regional planning efforts	O	City of Lander City Council; City staff; Bureau of Land Management; US Fish and Wildlife Service; Other public agencies
6-10	Continue to participate in Fremont County Association of Governments meetings and events.	Better coordination Resolution of issues in ways that protect the interests of Lander	Monthly participation in meetings	O	City of Lander ongoing
6-11	Identify opportunities for cost sharing of public facilities and develop agreements for their joint use.	Fewer expenditures for services and facilities	Number of shared facilities MOUs for services	O	City of Lander; Fremont County ongoing - like welcome center