



FRESNO General Plan

2023 Annual Progress Report

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**Planning & Development
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Introduction

The City of Fresno adopted a comprehensive update to the General Plan on December 18, 2014, after extensive community participation. The General Plan establishes a long-range vision and is the primary policy framework for the physical development of the city that reflects the aspirations of the community. It contains 17 Goals, 102 Objectives, and 575 Implementing Policies that have guided decision-making to achieve equitable economic prosperity, sustainable urban form, efficient public services, diverse housing options, and overall improved quality of life for all Fresnoans. The General Plan contains seven elements required by State law (Land Use, Circulation, Open Space, Conservation, Safety, Noise, and Housing) and five optional elements (Economic Development and Fiscal Sustainability, Public Utilities and Services, Historic and Cultural Resources, Healthy Communities, and Implementation). Each Element contains narratives, Objectives, and Implementing Policies to achieve the Goals of the General Plan.

The 2014-adopted General Plan is particularly notable from prior comprehensive planning efforts in that it did not expand the City's Sphere of Influence (SOI) and focuses on obtaining half of new residential development within City Limits (measured by the location of the City Limits on December 31, 2012). In promoting the attainment of Complete Neighborhoods, it introduced new Mixed-Use land use categories, allowing for higher density housing and commercial uses to be co-located near high-frequency transit services, including the City's Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) routes along Blackstone and Kings Canyon Avenues.

About the Annual Progress Report

Government Code Section 65400 and 65700 mandates that all cities and counties submit an Annual Progress Report (APR) on the General Plan to the local legislative body, the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR), and the Housing and Community Development Department (HCD). APRs must be presented to the local legislative body for review and acceptance, usually as a consent or discussion item on a regular meeting agenda.

This APR fulfills State requirements and provides community members and the City Council with an update of progress in implementing *your* General Plan.

Presentation to the City Council

This report will be presented to the City Council on March 21, 2024, under ID# 24 – 359.

Housing Element APR Status

The City of Fresno's initial Housing Element APR was submitted to HCD via email on February 5, 2024. The most recent revision was submitted to HCD on February 20, 2024. The Housing Element is due to HCD and OPR on April 1 of each year for the prior calendar year.

General Plan Amendments

Table 1 below contains information on each General Plan amendment adopted in 2023, including the Application ID, the date adopted, the applicant, and a brief description of the Amendment and how it advanced the implementation of the General Plan.

Table 1: General Plan Amendments (2023)

Application	Date	Applicant	Description
P19-05950	01-19	Dirk Poeschel of Dirk Poeschel Land Development Services	Amended the Fresno General Plan and Bullard Community Plan to change the planned land use designation of the subject property from High Density Residential (±1.73 acres) to Regional Mixed Use (±1.73 acres)
P22-01086	05-11	Ubaldo Garcia of Villa Di Ubaldo	Amended the Fresno General Plan and the Woodward Park Community Plan to change the planned land use designation of the subject property from Medium Low Density Residential (± 2.20 acres) to Medium High Density Residential (± 2.20 acres).
P22-04389	08-10	Scott Vincent of the Vincent Company Architects, Inc	Amended the Fresno General Plan and the McLane Community Plan to change the planned land use designation of the subject property from Low Density Residential (± 4.39 acres) to Medium High Density Residential (± 4.39 acres)
P22-00507	08-10	Roger Hurtado of Centerline Design, LLC	Amended the Fresno General Plan, Bullard Community Plan, and Pinedale Neighborhood Plan to change the planned land use designation of the subject property from Residential – Medium Density to Commercial – General planned land use.

Each adopted General Plan amendment is analyzed and findings are made to ensure consistency with the General Plan and that the amendment would not cause detriment to the public health, safety, and general welfare of the residents of the city.

The General Plan will be updated in 2024-25, pursuant to the normal 10-year cycle. Table 2 below contains information on anticipated General Plan amendments to be adopted in 2024 through 2025. This information is tentative and subject to change.

Table 2: Anticipated General Plan Amendments (2024-25)

Chapter	Description	Comments
Housing	Housing Element. Adopt the 6 th Cycle of the Housing Element.	State mandate. Required by December 2023. Status: in progress.
(New)	Environmental Justice Element. Add new Chapter to General Plan or policies to each Element.	State mandate. Required for next General Plan or upon simultaneous update of two Elements. Status: In Progress.
All Chapters	General Plan Update. Update of the General Plan following the 10-year adoption cycle.	All changes composing the next routine update of the General Plan. This update will review and comply with OPR's Guidelines and incorporate changes reflective of community input. Status: In aProgress.
Urban Form	Housing Omnibus Text Amendment. Updates to the General Plan required to remain consistent with proposed updates to the Development Code.	The HOT Amendment is proposed to be adopted by the end of 2024 and contains updates to the Development Code (and General Plan as needed for consistency) to remove barriers to housing production. Status: Initiation
Urban Form	Private Applicant Plan Amendments. Update Figure LU-1: Fresno General Plan Land Use Diagram.	The City accepts private applications for Plan Amendments. It is predicted that a number of amendments that would otherwise lower housing capacity will be considered for adoption concurrently with the Specific Plans in order to offset reductions.
Urban Form	West Area Neighborhoods Specific Plan. Update Figure LU-1: Fresno General Plan Land Use Diagram and Figure LU-2: Dual Designation Diagram.	Specific Plan to address the area west of State Route 99 and north of Clinton Avenue that has a mix of infill and greenfield development opportunities. Anticipated adoption in 2025. Status: In Progress.
Urban Form	Central Southeast Area Specific Plan. Update Figure LU-1: Fresno General Plan Land Use Diagram.	Specific Plan to address the area east of downtown that has infill development opportunities. Status: awaiting Council hearing.
Urban Form	Southeast Development Area Specific Plan. Update Figure LU-1: Fresno General Plan Land Use Diagram and Figure LU-2: Dual Designation Diagram	Specific Plan to address the area east of the existing city limits that has greenfield development opportunities. Status: Final EIR to be completed.
Urban Form	South Central Specific Plan. Update Figure LU-1: Fresno General Plan Land Use Diagram.	Specific Plan to address the area planned for industrial use, primarily between State Route 99 and State Route 41. Anticipated adoption in 2024. Status: In Progress.

Implementation Summary

2023 Implementation Highlights

Economic Development and Fiscal Sustainability. Continued partnerships to support small businesses and local workforce development; marketed Fresno to outside businesses as a place to relocate; expanded data tools to evaluate economic trends, site selections, and grant applications; hosted job fairs, skills workshops, and the City Hall youth job program; continued the Fiscal Impact Study; began to update the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), received Local Immigrant Integration and Inclusion Grant (LIIG) from GO-Biz.

Urban Form, Land Use, and Design. Many Studies and Specific Plans are ongoing (see Table 2, above); new senior housing development along the Blackstone BRT corridor; continued implementation of the ATP and the Complete Streets Policy; increased development of walkable infrastructure; maintained City SOI; administered grant-funding to accelerate housing and infill development, especially in Downtown; completed Kings Canyon Corridor Transit Oriented Development Study; completed the façade improvements grant program and incentives to streamline development for oddly shaped parcels; provided commentary on the Fresno County General Plan; did not move forward with the Neighborhood Industrial Overlay text amendment; continued mutual easement covenants for shared parking facilities; ongoing implementation of the Urban Forestry Plan;; expanded bus Route 34 to southwest Fresno and Route 45 to northwest Fresno, established a partnership with Fresno Arts Council.

Mobility and Transportation. Proceeded with improvements and the standardization of infrastructure designs for all roadways and highways; continued to develop transportation infrastructure to serve all modes and users of all abilities; ongoing participation in the Caltrans South Freeway Corridor Project, SR 99 Rehabilitation Project, Safety Performance Target Committee, California 2020-2024 Strategic Highway Safety Plan, FCOG Annual Transit Needs Assessment, Fresno Clovis Metropolitan Area (FCMA) Short Range Transit Plan (S RTP), and High Speed Rail; maintained partnerships with Caltrans, Fresno COG, FTCA, and interdepartmentally for local and regional transportation projects, Specific Plans, and SB 743; continued with the implementation of the Complete Streets Policy, Safer Route to School Resolution Program, Measure P, and ATP policies; continued residential speed hump program; awarded multiple grants for transportation projects; improvements along Southwest Fresno Trail and the Fancher Creek Trail in progress; plans to update the Zero Vision Action Plan; expanded bus Routes 45 and 34; completed ADA compliant bus stop improvements for Route 63 along Shaw and Cedar Avenues, planned additional design and engineering standards for smaller bus stops; continued partnership to subsidize student transit fare and transit fare reductions for people with disabilities, children under 12 years old, seniors, and those who have Medicare; continued community engagement to promote public transportation.

Parks, Open Space, and Schools. Continued implementation of Measure P and funding allocation per the Measure; incorporated park allocation standards; identified gaps in advocacy and standards correlated with parks and open space; Urban Forestry plan in progress; participated in Western Reaches Access Activation Plan; coordinated with State Center Community College District.

Public Utilities and Services. implementation of Police Reform Commission recommendations in progress; collaborated with other public safety agencies; continued community engagement and partnerships with advisory groups and with mental health service providers; continued review of planning and alcohol applications; developed a business watch program; continued recruitment activities to increase pool of qualified candidates.

Continued to have aid agreements with the City of Clovis Fire Department and Fresno County Fire Protection Districts, with plans to establish a new agreement with the North Central Fire Protection District; maintained the benchmark set by the NFPA 1710; approved additional new personnel and equipment with the addition of an outreach specialist; received a grant to assist in the completion of the Standards of Cover and Community Risk Assessment.

Remained a participant in the Fresno-Clovis Sewerage System Joint Power Agreement; continued rehabilitation projects on the City's sewer system, implemented Plumbing Codes into the planning process; continued with the Leaky Acres Master Plan; started a rate study for the future expansion of the surface water treatment capacity; continued the Capital Improvement Program to complete projects from the Fresno Metro Plan, the Wastewater Collection System Master Plan, and the Renewal and Replacement Plan; continued efforts to monitor and improve water systems and utility operations, remained in-compliance with AB 939.

Resource Conservation and Resilience. Maintained cooperative agreements with USBR, FMFCD, and FID; remained a member of North Kings Groundwater Sustainability Basin; sought to implement water penalties from the Water Shortage Contingency Plan; increased development and expansion of the City's sustainability infrastructure; continued implementing programs to reduce waste, conserve natural resources, and lessen pollution; completed the Citywide Energy Efficiency project including LED, T-stat Controls, and HVAC and transformer upgrades; updated the Recycle Water Master Plan; continued expanding the EV Charging Station pilot program; sought grant funding for public transportation infrastructure and for low emission fixed routes.

Historic and Cultural Resources. Continued to have meetings to analyze potential historic districts; continued to utilize the Mills Act and Historical Mitigation programs; ongoing maintenance of City's archives; fostered engagement and promotion of Fresno's history and heritage during Preservation Month; added two new historical resources to local historical register; increased personnel with hiring a Historic

Preservation Specialist; maintained Certified Local Government status; continued implementing The Secretary of the Interior's Standard and the State Office of Historic Preservation guidelines for projects; updated GIS database with existing and proposed historic resources; continued collaboration with Tribal agencies.

Healthy Communities. Worked with Tower Neighborhood Association, South Tower CLT, and Tower District Preservation Association for the Tower District Specific Plan Update and to promote the Climate Adaptation Plan / Environmental Justice update to the General Plan; completed Tower Health and Equity Framework for the Tower District; continued participation in Fresno Food Security Network meetings; ongoing studies and Specific Plans that promote the creation of Complete Neighborhoods; bus shelter improvements along Shaw and Cedar corridors; increased improvements to bicycle and pedestrian networks; reduced bus fare for regular riders and free fares for children 12 and under and veterans/active military; more than 68 community safety meetings held; housing funding sources to promote Universal Design and climate-friendly buildings; financially supported housing projects for shelters, supportive housing, and transitional housing; codified CPTED principles; completed policies to all agriculture on land greater than 50 acres into Fresno Municipal Code (FMC); continued with the Youth Job Corps program.

Planning Activities

Table 3 contains information on planning activities that occurred in 2023, including the name of the activity, its status for the prior year, comments on key decisions or milestones and on how the activity will advance implementation of the General Plan.

Table 3: 2023 Planning Activities

Planning Activity	2023 Status	Comments
Brownfields Activities	Ongoing	
Central Southeast Area Specific Plan	In Progress	
South Central Specific Plan	In Progress	EIR underway
Kings Canyon Corridor Transit-Oriented Development Connectivity Study	Complete	Council accepted study in August of 2023
Local Early Action Planning Grant Programs	In Progress	Funded housing element, ADU program and other housing planning
Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Program	Complete	Standard Plans completed and available to the public at no cost
Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Element	In Progress	First draft submitted to HCD in November of 2023
Southeast Development Area Specific Plan	In Progress	Analyzing EIR Comments
Tower District Specific Plan Update	In Progress	Draft Specific Plan public release expected in June of 2024
VMt Mitigation Program	In Progress	Initiating CEQA review
West Area Neighborhoods Specific Plan	In Progress	EIR update underway
Housing Omnibus Text Amendment	In Progress	Zoning code update for housing
Climate Adaptation and Environmental Justice Planning	In Progress	Part of General Plan Update

Implementation Summary Table

See Attachment A. The Implementation Summary Table contains updates from City Departments on progress made over the last year for policies of the General Plan.

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18	02 Economic Development	Objective ED-1		Support economic development by maintaining a strong working relationship with the business community and improving the business climate for current and future businesses.	Completed	The Economic Development Department continues to maintain a strong relationship with our business community through the channels mentioned in the 2022 report along with partnerships with a variety of community business groups such as San Joaquin Valley Manufacturing Alliance, local chambers and business incubators. In late 2023, the City received a 2 year \$380,650 Local Immigrant Integration and Inclusion Grant (LIIG) from GO-Biz to support entrepreneurship by providing workshops designed to facilitate connections with industry professionals, assist with access to capital and financing resources, enable coordination with local entrepreneurship networks and resources, provide assistance with local permitting and provide digital literacy training. It will also support two full-time Spanish-speaking staff to support the program.
19	02 Economic Development	ED-1-a	Economic Development Strategy	Ensure the City of Fresno has appropriate resources in place to implement its economic development strategy and work in close coordination with other public agencies, private entities, the nonprofit-sector, and multicultural communities to coordinate economic development efforts on a region-wide basis.	In Progress	In addition to what was reported in the 2022 report, the Economic Development Department began to put together an updated 5-year Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) in 2023 drawing on the expertise of a diverse Fresno CEDS Committee with members from a diverse representation of CBO's, educational institutions, local chambers and businesses in Fresno.
20	02 Economic Development	ED-1-b	Monitor Trends	Conduct bi-annual monitoring of economic trends in the economic base to identify emerging industries, new market opportunities, and the performance and mix of businesses in the city to allow the City to be proactive and adjust to market changes.	In Progress	Staff continues to monitor economic trends as outlined in the 2022 report. In addition, the CEDS (as explained in ED-1-a) serves to pull together this information in an effort to guide economic growth in the City.
21	02 Economic Development	ED-1-c	Buy Local	Promote, educate, and market the benefits of a "Buy Local" campaign. Explore a "Buy Local" requirement for Public Works and other City purchasing decisions.	In Progress	The Economic Development Team continues to explore ways to promote buying local including being a partner in the annual "MADE" Food Expo which promotes local food producers and their products and creates connections with local and statewide buyers. We are also a sponsor and participant in the San Joaquin Manuf Alliance's annual "Valley Made Summit" which promotes innovation in local manufacturing and helps to build a well-trained local workforce.
22	02 Economic Development	ED-1-d	Strategic Land Regulation	Explore increasing the amount of land properly zoned, consistent with the General Plan, and ready to be expeditiously developed, redeveloped, and/or revitalized for economic development and job creation purposes. Establish a priority infill development program for sites and districts.	Completed	The creation of a catalyst housing sites and brownfields inventory has been underway to help identify sites within the city that could be leveraged to catalyze new infill development. The City's LEAP grant has also helped support site plan development for key sites that could be used for housing and employment.
25	02 Economic Development	ED-1-g	Economic Development Communication Plan	Ensure the City of Fresno develops and executes a strategic communications plan for economic development that targets the city's existing businesses for expansion, as well as businesses with the potential to open new facilities in Fresno. The plan should include the development of all tools needed to most effectively support economic development and positively brand the Fresno Region.	In Progress	All dept. marketing and branding is done in conjunction with the Communications Team and Administration.
26	02 Economic Development	ED-1-h	Regional Coordination	Work with regional economic development organizations and surrounding cities on job creation programs of mutual interest.	In Progress	Worked with local organization Central Valley Immigrant Integration Collaborative (CVIIC) on the LIIG Grant as stated in ED-1 above.
27	02 Economic Development	ED-1-i	Economic Progress Report	Submit an economic development progress report to the City Council, as part of the annual General Plan Report.	In Progress	Quarterly reporting has been in effect in 2023.
28	02 Economic Development	ED-1-j	Permit Streamlining and Incentives	Continue implementation of the BFF initiative endorsed by the City Council, including needed technology upgrades. Monitor the BFF initiative and make modifications as needed. Monitor effectiveness of the impact fee waiver for industrial development, Enhanced Economic Development Rate, and other incentives and advocate for their extension if proven to be successful. Continue to identify any additional incentives for projects that are consistent with City plans and policies; that encourage increased business development, business expansion, utilization of existing vacant industrial and commercial buildings; and that increase job creation.	In Progress	DPW has implemented Accela process for the intake of all plans, permits, payments, and Land Section activities (submittal of maps, street plans, lot line adjustments, parcel mergers). The Traffic Operations Section recently incorporated traffic control processes (submittal of plans and payments). Although the BFF program no longer exists, staff continues to adhere to streamlined timelines and continues to implement new procedures and technology.
29	02 Economic Development	Objective ED-2		Support local business start-ups and encourage innovation by improving access to resources and capital and help overcome obstacles hampering economic development.	In Progress	Worked with local organization Central Valley Immigrant Integration Collaborative (CVIIC) on the LIIG Grant as stated in ED-1 above.
30	02 Economic Development	ED-2-a	Technical and Financial Support	Support efforts that provide technical and financial assistance for start-up businesses.	In Progress	See ED-1 above.
32	02 Economic Development	Objective ED-3		Attract and recruit businesses and offer incentives for economic development.	In Progress	We work with outside agencies, as well as other City Depts to offer a myriad of incentives to help attract and recruit businesses to Fresno. These include: iDIFER, PGE Economic Development Rate, New Employment Opportunities Program, Economic Expansion Act incentives as well as State and Federal programs such as the California Competes Program, Empowerment Zone, HUBZone and Foreign Trade Zone along with others depending on the needs and type of company. Strategic partnerships with site selector agencies and organizations are emphasized to keep the City of Fresno first and foremost in the event an opportunity relevant to the local area is developed.

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33	02 Economic Development	ED-3-a	Business Expansion and Attraction Program	Create, adopt, and implement programs to expand existing businesses and attract new businesses.	In Progress	The Economic Development Team works with current businesses looking to expand and new businesses interested in moving to Fresno (as outlined in Objective ED-3 above). As further support to expand existing businesses and attract new businesses, strategic partnerships with local, regional, national, and international partners are emphasized.
34	02 Economic Development	ED-3-b	Marketing to Desired Businesses and Industries	Expand the City's marketing efforts, focusing on desired industries and businesses.	In Progress	Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy in progress and will be submitted to the EDA in 2024. New marketing booklet is just about complete and will be printed and ready for distribution in 2024.
36	02 Economic Development	ED-3-d	Strategic Catalysts	Undertake strategic initiatives to attract new retail and commercial development in key locations: Promote catalyst projects at key locations to stimulate private investment and revitalize existing neighborhoods in need of such projects; Encourage quality retail and restaurant uses to locate near existing successes and in neighborhoods deficient in such uses; and Build on synergies that could occur between complementary businesses.	In Progress	The Economic Development Team regularly attends events hosted by the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) to promote Fresno to retail and commercial developers. Our community partner Fresno County EDC also assists with attending events to market our city. The City of Fresno gains additional marketing exposure for infill opportunities through partnership with Team California, and the California Central Valley Economic Development Corporation (CCVEDC). The Long-Range Planning Team works with community members vis a vis Specific Plans and other planning efforts to identify catalyst sites for investment in neighborhoods.
37	02 Economic Development	ED-3-e	Competitive Utility Costs	Strive to achieve and maintain price structures in Fresno for electricity, fuels, water, wastewater treatment and drainage that are competitive with other regions. Promote the Enhanced Economic Development Rate.	In Progress	The Economic Development Team continues to work with PG&E to promote and facilitate local business use of the Economic Development Rate (EDR) program as well as other energy programs and resources available to small businesses.
38	02 Economic Development	ED-3-f	Strategic Infrastructure	Strive to provide necessary major street infrastructure and utility capacities for properly zoned land, consistent with the General Plan, so this land can be efficiently and effectively developed in a timely manner. Ensure the City's public works, public utilities, and transit capital improvement plans are aligned to support the economic development objectives in the General Plan.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff In 2023, LRP and DPU were not awarded the REAP HIT grant, however the City was awarded other funds from the State to study and upgrade utilities in downtown.
39	02 Economic Development	Objective ED-4		Cultivate a skilled, educated, and well-trained workforce by increasing educational attainment and the relevant job skill levels in order to appeal to local and non-local businesses.		The Economic Development Team continues to work with partners such as Workforce Development Board/Workforce Connection and the Economic Development Corporation to offer workshop and training to meet the demand for skilled workers in Fresno. Programs such as the Gladiator Welding Program and John Lawson Truck Driving School as well as other programs help to meet the needs of our local and prospective businesses.
41	02 Economic Development	ED-4-b	Connect Residents to Jobs	Pilot a "Jobs in Your Neighborhood" initiative to ensure residents are aware of job opportunities in their immediate neighborhood.	In Progress	Continue to work with Fresno Regional Workforce Development Board and other partners to host job fairs throughout the City and market to local residents. Held public job fair in June, 2023 at City Hall that was aimed at assisting former Bitwise employees in finding new employment, held City of Fresno job fair in September 2023 at City Hall and Airports job fair in October 2023 at Fresno Yosemite International Airport
42	02 Economic Development	ED-4-c	Job Training Program Incentives	Strive to create a program to provide incentives for local businesses to offer internship, mentoring, and apprenticeship programs to high school and college students in partnership with California State University, Fresno and other educational institutions and major employers.	In Progress	Economic Development Team continues to market programs provided by partners such as FUSD, SCCCD, FCEDC, Fresno State, WDB and EOC. City of Fresno has also internally created the "One Fresno Youth Jobs Corp Program" made possible by a \$7.4 M grant from California Volunteers and the State of California. Through this program, the City is able to hire youth ages 16-30 years old, pay them a livable wage, provide training and wrap-around services and put them on a career pathway for future City or outside organization employment in that field.
43	02 Economic Development	ED-4-d	Employment Development Conference	Employment Development Conference. Participate in an employment development conference every two years to discuss employment training needs, collaboration opportunities, internship and apprenticeship opportunities, job and labor trends, and the educational performance of local schools, to come up with a list actions and strategies.	In Progress	As stated above in ED-4A, the Economic Development Team, in partnership with the TCC, participated in the development of a Workforce Strategy to serve as a study of the challenges and opportunities related to workforce development in Fresno. The Economic Development Team will continue to look into a future collaboration with the Workforce Development Board to determine the feasibility of holding an event.
44	02 Economic Development	ED-4-e	Access to Education and Training	Improve access to education and skills training by locating housing and employment opportunities near academic and vocational training facilities and programs.		The opening of the Fresno City College West Fresno Center occurred, which served as an important implementation milestone of the Southwest Fresno Specific Plan, bringing better access to education for existing neighborhoods in West Fresno. Ongoing planning efforts continue to examine future access to education within neighborhoods.

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45	02 Economic Development	ED-4-f	Private-Public Partnerships	Support the use of private-public partnerships that bring together academic programs and employers through internships, mentoring, and outreach initiatives.	In Progress	The Economic Development Team continues to promote public-private partnerships amongst local employers looking to hire. Employers are encouraged to hire and provide internships to local high school and vocational training students and also provide externships to local instructors so that they can better understand company processes and equipment in order to better train their students in the classroom.
46	Economic Development	Objective ED-5		Achieve fiscal sustainability.		0
47	02 Economic Development	ED-5-a	Standards and Service Districts	Establish levels of service and development standards for necessary public infrastructure to be built and maintained with funding through capital improvement and maintenance districts.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
48	02 Economic Development	ED-5-b	Fair and Proportional Payments	Require new residential and commercial development that requires annexation to the City to pay its fair and proportional share of needed community improvements through impact fees, assessment districts, and other mechanisms. Approve new residential and commercial development projects that require annexation to the City only after making findings that all of the following conditions are met:		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
49	02 Economic Development	ED-5-c	Properly Set Fees for Fee-Based Services	Ensure City services are being delivered as efficiently as possible. Eliminate duplicative efforts and streamline the development review process. Then, adopt fee structures that cover full City costs for fee-based services (e.g. staffing, legal services, noticing, and others). Identify services for which fees will be adopted and the percentage of such service costs that should be covered by the fee.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
50	02 Economic Development	ED-5-d	Periodic Fee Studies	Periodically conduct comprehensive fee studies to determine whether development impact fees fully account for the recovery of costs, consistent with applicable law.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
51	02 Economic Development	ED-5-e	Fiscal Impact Analyses	Require fiscal impact analyses for development proposals requiring a General Plan amendment or annexation to assess citywide impacts and to identify any burden such projects might create for the City, any school districts, special districts, and other public agencies within the City's Sphere of Influence.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff Work on the citywide Fiscal Impact Study is still ongoing.
52	02 Economic Development	ED-5-f	Fiscal Management	Continue to implement responsible financial management practices.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
53	02 Economic Development	ED-5-g	Budget for Maintenance	Balance ongoing operating costs, paying off internal debt, and building reserves with the need to plan and pay for regular, basic maintenance and replacement of equipment and property.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
54	02 Economic Development	ED-5-h	Fund Shortage Notification	Pursuant to the Fiscal Sustainability Policy, continue to provide decision-makers timely notification of cash insufficiency and actions needed to ensure fiscal sustainability.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
55	02 Economic Development	ED-5-i	Explore the use of CFDs to Offset Costs	Explore opportunities for establishing Community Facility Districts as an ongoing revenue source for maintenance and operations of various City facilities and services.		DPW: Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
56	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-1		Emphasize the opportunity for a diversity of districts, neighborhoods, and housing types.		
63	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-2		Enhance the unique sense of character and identity of the different subareas of the Downtown neighborhoods.		
64	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-3		Revitalize the Downtown to be the economic and cultural heart of Fresno and the region.		
65	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-4		Support and encourage arts and culture in the Downtown neighborhoods.		
66	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-5		Promote a greater concentration of buildings and people in the Downtown.		
67	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-6		Support new development in the Downtown through investment in public infrastructure.		
68	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-7		Promote a diverse mix of uses in the Downtown in order to create a community with a 24 hour entertainment district.		
69	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-8		Develop each of Downtown's neighborhoods and districts, according to its unique character.		

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70	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-9		Capitalize on the High Speed Train system to help revitalize the Downtown neighborhoods.		
71	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-10		Calibrate parking according to the Downtown's parking needs and make it efficient and easy to find.		
72	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-11		Revitalize the Fulton Corridor consistent with the reconstruction project.		
73	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-12		Locate roughly one-half of future residential development in infill areas—defined as being within the City on December 31, 2012—including the Downtown core area and surrounding neighborhoods, mixed-use centers and transit-oriented development along major BRT corridors, and other non-corridor infill areas, and vacant land.		
74	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	UF-12-a	BRT Corridors	Design land uses and integrate development site plans along BRT corridors, with transit-oriented development that supports transit ridership and convenient pedestrian access to bus stops and BRT station stops.		DPW reviews and/or approves all routed site plans and street plans
78	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	UF-12-e	Access to Activity Centers	Promote adoption and implementation of standards supporting pedestrian activities and bicycle linkages from surrounding land uses and neighborhoods into Activity Centers and to transit stops. Provide for priority transit routes and facilities to serve the Activity Centers.		DPW staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP and Complete Streets Policy to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and abilities. Efforts are underway to update the 2017 ATP and prepare a Vision Zero Action Plan
82	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-13		Locate roughly one-half of future residential development in the Growth Areas—defined as unincorporated land as of December 31, 2012 SOI—which are to be developed with Complete Neighborhoods that include housing, services, and recreation; mixed-use centers; or along future BRT corridors.		
84	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective UF-14		Create an urban form that facilitates multi-modal connectivity.		
85	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	UF-14-a	Design Guidelines for Walkability	Develop and use design guidelines and standards for a walkable and pedestrian-scaled environment with a network of streets and connections for pedestrians and bicyclists, as well as transit and autos.		DPW regularly reviews & updates standards and policies. Efforts are underway to prepare an update to the 2017 ATP and a Vision Zero Action Plan. DPW has maintained an active NACTO membership.
86	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	UF-14-b	Local Street Connectivity	Design local roadways to connect throughout neighborhoods and large private developments with adjacent major roadways and pathways of existing adjacent development. Create access for pedestrians and bicycles where a local street must dead end or be designed as a cul-de-sac to adjoining uses that provide services, shopping, and connecting pathways for access to the greater community area.		DPW reviews and/or approves all routed site plans and street plans
87	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	UF-14-c	Block Length	Create development standards that provide desired and maximum block lengths in residential, retail, and mixed-use districts in order to enhance walkability.	Completed	DPW reviews and/or approves all routed site plans and street plans. Efforts are underway to update the 2017 ATP and a Vision Zero Action Plan.
88	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-1		Establish a comprehensive citywide land use planning strategy to meet economic development objectives, achieve efficient and equitable use of resources and infrastructure, and create an attractive living environment.		
89	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-a	Promote Development within the Existing City Limits as of December 31, 2012	Promote new development, infill, and rehabilitation of existing building stock in the Downtown Planning Area, along BRT corridors, in established neighborhoods generally south of Herndon Avenue, and on other infill sites and vacant land within the City.		Funding for Downtown infrastructure; catalyst housing sites inventory; brownfields inventory; Tower District Specific Plan; Central Southeast Area Specific Plan.

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90	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-b	Land Use Definition and Compatibility	Include zoning districts and standards in the Development Code that provide for the General Plan land use designations and create appropriate transitions or buffers between new development with existing uses, taking into consideration the health and safety of the community.	Completed	Completed. See Development Code.
91	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-c	Provision of Public Facilities and Services	Promote orderly land use development in pace with public facilities and services needed to serve development.		FAX participated in Specific Planning updates to understand upcoming service needs. Planning division reviews subdivisions for compliance with Growth Area 1 and 2.
92	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-d	Orderly Transition of Existing Uses	Implement updates to the Fresno Municipal Code to provide for the orderly transition of existing, legal non-conforming uses on the BRT Corridors		The Development Code contains standards for the transition of non-conforming uses throughout the city. The Neighborhood Industrial Overlay Text Amendment did not move forward due to community concerns.
93	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-e	Annexation Requirements	Adopt implementing policies and requirements that achieve annexations to the City that conform to the General Plan Land Use Designations and open space and park system, and are revenue neutral and cover all costs for public infrastructure, public facilities, and public services on an ongoing basis consistent with the requirements of ED-5-b		DPW: policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
94	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-f	Coordination with Fresno County Land Use Planning	Seek a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the County of Fresno to prohibit development inconsistent with this General Plan on unincorporated land within the City's SOI.		Efforts for a new MOU are ongoing.
95	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-1-g	SOI Expansion	Maintain the City's current SOI boundaries without additional expansion, except to allow for the siting of a maintenance yard for the California High Speed Train project and related industrial and employment priority areas proximate to and south of the SOI boundary between State Route 41 and State Route 99. Prohibit residential uses in the expansion area.	In Progress	The City has maintained its SOI.
96	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-2		Plan for infill development that includes a range of housing types, building forms, and land uses to meet the needs of both current and future residents.	In Progress	
97	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-2-a	Infill Development and Redevelopment	Promote development of vacant, underdeveloped, and re-developable land within the City Limits where urban services are available by considering the establishment and implementation of supportive regulations and programs.		Funding for Downtown infrastructure; catalyst housing sites inventory; brownfields inventory; Tower District Specific Plan; Central Southeast Area Specific Plan; ADU Program.
98	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-2-b	Infill Development for Affordable Housing	Establish a priority infill incentive program for residential infill development of existing vacant lots and underutilized sites within the City as a strategy to help to meet the affordable housing needs of the community.		The City has two Impact Fee Waiver Programs that prioritize infill development. The Residential Infill Fee Waiver and the Disadvantaged Neighborhoods Fee Waiver Program.
99	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-2-c	Infill Design Toolkit	Develop and distribute an infill design toolkit, consistent with the City's Infill Development Act to support and encourage infill development.		Kings Canyon TOD Study resulted in templates for mixed use infill around transit stations
100	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-2-d	Infrastructure Upgrades	Facilitate urban infill by building and upgrading community and neighborhood public infrastructure and services to enhance public health and convenience, and improve the overall experience and quality of city living.		Funding for Downtown infrastructure; improvements made along the Blackstone corridor and other streets for multi-modal connectivity. FAX extended routes within urbanized areas, including Route 34 connecting to southwest Fresno and Route 45 connecting to northwest Fresno
101	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-2-e	Neighborhood Preservation	Incorporate standards in the Development Code to preserve the existing residential quality of established neighborhoods.		See the Development Code.
102	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-2-f	Lot Consolidation	Include incentives in the Development Code for streamlining the consolidation of very small, oddly shaped, and difficult to develop lots to create more efficient and developable parcels.		See the Development Code.
103	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-3		Support the successful fulfillment of plans when adopted for the Downtown Planning Area.		

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104	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-3-a	Downtown Planning Area Plans	Prepare and adopt community plans and Specific Plans for the revitalization and continued development of the Downtown Planning Area neighborhoods, including the Fulton Street corridor, accompanied by implementing regulations that will govern future development in the area.		The Fulton Corridor Specific Plan and Downtown Neighborhoods Community Plan were adopted in 2016.
105	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-3-b	Mixed-Use Urban Corridors that Connect the Downtown Planning Area	Support the development of mixed-use urban corridors that connect the Downtown Planning Area with the greater Fresno-Clovis Metropolitan Area with functional, enduring, and desirable urban qualities along the Blackstone Avenue, Shaw Avenue, California Avenue, and Ventura Avenue/Kings Canyon Road corridors, as shown on Figure LU-1: General Plan Land Use Diagram.		The Kings Canyon Corridor Transit Oriented Development Study was completed.
107	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-4		Enhance existing residential neighborhoods through regulations, code enforcement, and compatible infill development.		
111	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-5		Plan for a diverse housing stock that will support balanced urban growth, and make efficient use of resources and public facilities.		
112	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-a	Low Density Residential Uses	Promote low density residential uses only where there are established neighborhoods with semi-rural or estate characteristics.		These efforts are ongoing through the implementation of the Development Code as projects are evaluated.
113	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-b	Medium-Low Density Residential Uses	Promote medium-low density residential uses to preserve existing uses of that nature or provide a transition between low and medium density residential areas.		These efforts are ongoing through the implementation of the Development Code as projects are evaluated.
114	Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-c	Medium Density Residential Uses	Promote medium density residential uses to maximize efficient use of residential property through a wide range of densities.		These efforts are ongoing through the implementation of the Development Code as projects are evaluated.
115	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-d	Medium-High Density Residential Uses	Promote medium-high density residential uses to optimize use of available or planned public facilities and services and to provide housing opportunities with convenient access to employment, shopping, services, and transportation.		These efforts are ongoing through the implementation of the Development Code as projects are evaluated.
116	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-e	Urban Neighborhood Residential Uses	Promote urban neighborhood residential uses to support compact communities and Complete Neighborhoods that include community facilities, walkable access to parkland and commercial services, and transit stops.		These efforts are ongoing through the implementation of the Development Code as projects are evaluated.
117	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-f	High Density Residential Uses	Promote high-density residential uses to support Activity Centers and BRT Corridors, and walkable access to transit stops.		DPW utilizes the Complete Streets Policy and ATP to plan and develop walkable infrastructure. These efforts are ongoing through the implementation of the Development Code as projects are evaluated.
118	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-g	Scale and Character of New Development	Allow new development in or adjacent to established neighborhoods that is compatible in scale and character with the surrounding area by promoting a transition in scale and architectural character between new buildings and established neighborhoods, as well as integrating pedestrian circulation and vehicular routes.		See the Development Code.
120	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-5-i	Housing for Seniors	Facilitate the development of senior housing projects that are accessible to public transportation and services.		New senior center under construction along Blackstone BRT route.
122	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-6		Retain and enhance existing commercial areas to strengthen Fresno's economic base and site new office, retail, and lodging use districts to serve neighborhoods and regional visitors.		
123	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-6-a	Design of Commercial Development	Foster high quality design, diversity, and a mix of amenities in new development with uses through the consideration of guidelines, regulations and design review procedures.	Completed	See the Development Code.
124	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-6-b	Commercial Development Guidelines	Consider adopting commercial development guidelines to assure high quality design and site planning for large commercial developments, consistent with the Urban Form policies of this Plan.	Completed	See the Development Code.
125	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-6-c	Appropriate Office Development	Promote the establishment of development standards for new offices, addressing location, size, and intensity necessary to meet the City's needs. Integrate and support employment in adjacent and proximate neighborhoods.	Completed	See the Development Code.
126	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-6-d	Neighborhood and Community Commercial Center Design	Plan for neighborhood mixed use and community commercial uses to implement the Urban Form concepts of this Plan, promote the stability and identity of neighborhoods and community shopping areas, and allow efficient access without compromising the operational effectiveness of the street system.	Completed	See the Development Code.

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128	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-6-f	Auto-Oriented Commercial Uses	Direct highway-oriented and auto-serving commercial uses to locations that are compatible with the Urban Form policies of the General Plan. Ensure adequate buffering measures for adjacent residential uses, noise, glare, odors, and dust.	Completed	See the Development Code.
130	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-7		Plan and support industrial development to promote job growth.		
133	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-7-c	Efficiency of Industrial Uses	Promote industrial land use clusters to maximize the operational efficiency of similar activities.		The South Central Specific Plan continued to progress in 2023 and will seek to balance industrial efficiency while minimizing impacts to nearby residences and community resources.
135	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-7-e	Shared Parking for Industrial Uses	Promote use of shared surface parking and other arrangements necessary to meet industrial needs with updated parking regulations.		Planning division continues to allow for mutual easements covenants allowing for shared parking facilities.
136	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-8		Provide for the development of civic and institutional land uses to meet the educational, medical, social, economic, cultural, and religious needs of the community.		
139	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-8-c	Zoning for Public Facilities	Allow public facility uses in zoning districts where appropriate.		See the Development Code.
141	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-9		Plan land uses, design, and development intensities to supplement and support, and not compete with, the Downtown.		
149	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-10		Promote regional cooperation and coordination on land use and planning issues among local jurisdictions.		
151	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-10-b	Integrity of the General Plan	Urge neighboring jurisdictions to support the integrity and implementation of the General Plan.		Planning division continues to review and comment on County applications that are routed to the City and provided comment on the County's General Plan update.
152	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	LU-10-c	Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)	Comply with the most recent Master Settlement Agreement and Amended and Restated MOU between the City of Fresno and County of Fresno. Update the existing MOU and Agreement as necessary to implement the goals of this Plan.		Efforts are underway to update the MOU.
153	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective LU-11		Encourage coordination with adjacent jurisdictions in providing public services, infrastructure and cooperative economic development.		
157	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-1		Provide and maintain an urban image that creates a "sense of place" throughout Fresno.		
158	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-1-a	Direct Access to Units	Require all new multi-family residential development along BRT and other transit or pedestrian-oriented streets (Collector and Local), including high-rise, townhomes or other units, to provide direct pedestrian street access and to promote walkable connectivity, individualization, family-friendly development, identity, and street safety to the maximum extent reasonably feasible.		See the Development Code.
159	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-1-b	Active Ground Floor Frontage	Encourage all new development located within Activity Centers and/or along BRT corridors to incorporate active ground floor frontages that engage pedestrians to the maximum extent feasible. Establish pedestrian-oriented design standards in the Development Code for building frontages, transparency, fenestration, and entries to create active streetscapes.		See the Development Code.
160	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-1-c	Privately Owned Public Spaces	Consider creating and adopting design standards and incentives for providing privately owned public open spaces and plazas for gathering to enhance the pedestrian realm and provide opportunities for social interaction.		See the Development Code.
161	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-1-d	Public Art	Continue to promote a citywide public art program that contributes to an awareness of the City's history and culture.		The City is in partnership with the Fresno Arts Council.
166	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-1-i	Wrapping Parking Structures	Consider requiring new development of above-grade parking structures to be wrapped with and provide direct access to active uses, such as dwelling units, offices, and shopping spaces.		See the Development Code.
167	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-1-j	Lighting Standards	Update lighting standards to reflect best practices and protect adjoining uses from glare and spillover light.		See the Development Code.
168	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-2		Enhance the visual image of all "gateway" routes entering the Fresno Planning Area.		
172	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-3		Create unified plans for Green Streets, using distinctive features reflecting Fresno's landscape heritage.		

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173	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-3-a	Green Street Tree Planting	Create a Green Street Tree Planting Program, with a well-balanced variety and spacing of trees to establish continuous shading and visual continuity for each streetscape. Strive to achieve coherent linkages between public and private spaces, prioritizing tree planting along tree-deficient Arterial Roadways in neighborhoods characterized by lower per capita rates of vehicle ownership.		The City is working on an Urban Forestry Plan.
177	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-4		Preserve and strengthen Fresno's overall image through design review and create a safe, walkable and attractive urban environment for the current and future generations of residents.		
178	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-4-a	Design Review for Large Buildings	Consider adopting and implementing a streamlined design review process for new construction and visible exterior alterations of large and significant multi-family, mixed-use and non-residential developments.		See the Development Code.
182	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-4-e	Flexibility through Overlay Districts	Allow innovative lot designs and patterns to enhance community livability in residential neighborhoods through new zoning provisions, with flexible development standards.		See the Development Code.
184	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-4-g	Development Code Update for Design Concepts	Ensure that standards in the Development Code implement General Plan design concepts for each land use type.		See the Development Code.
186	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-5		Maintain and improve community appearance through programs that prevent and abate blighting influences.		
189	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-5-c	Façade Improvements	Pursue funding for, and support of, building facade improvement programs.		The City completed a facade improvement grant program.
190	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-5-d	Graffiti Prevention and Abatement	Seek ways to end graffiti, continue and expand the City's effective Graffiti Abatement Program.		Ongoing. There is rapid response via FresGO and 311.
191	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-5-e	Community Sanitation	Continue efforts in Operation Clean-Up to address rubbish/debris associated with homelessness.		This is an ongoing practice.
192	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-6		Encourage design that celebrates and supports the cultural and ethnic diversity of Fresno.		
195	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	Objective D-7		Continue applying local urban form, land use, and design policies to specific neighborhoods and locations.		
197	03 Urban Form, Land Use, and Design	D-7-b		Consider preparing new community, neighborhood, and/or Specific Plans for neighborhoods and locations that were covered by repealed plans.		The West Area Neighborhood Specific Plan will replace the West Area Community Plan. The Central Southeast Area Specific Plan will replace the Roosevelt Community Plan. The Southwest Fresno Specific Plan replaced the Edison Plan.
199	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-1		Create and maintain a transportation system that is safe, efficient, provides access in an equitable manner, and optimizes travel by all modes.		
200	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-a	Transportation Planning Consistent with the General Plan	Continue to review local, regional and inter-regional transportation plans and capital improvement plans, and advocate for the approval and funding of State highway and rail projects, consistent with the General Plan and discourage projects inconsistent with the General Plan.		Staff participated in the following local and regional plans and projects: Caltrans South Freeway Corridor Project on SR99 began in 2021 and include local, State and Federal dollars (estimated \$188M total), SR99 Rehabilitation from El Dorado Street to Clinton Avenue project design, SJVAPCD AB617 Truck Reroute Study and Health Assessment. FAX staff coordinated with the High Speed Rail Authority on station area planning with the staff from the Departments of Planning and Public Works as well as with the Fresno County Rural Transit Agency and Fresno Council of Governments.

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201	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-b	Circulation Plan Diagram Implementation	Design and construct planned streets and highways that complement and enhance the existing network, as well as future improvements to the network consistent with the goals, objectives and policies of the General Plan, as shown on the Circulation Diagram (Figure MT-1), to ensure that each new and existing roadway continues to function as intended.		All roadway and highway improvements designed and/or constructed in 2023 were consistent with the Fresno General Plan
202	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-c	Plan Line Adoption	Prepare and adopt Official Plan Lines, or other appropriate documentation such as Director Determinations, for transportation corridors, roadways, and bicycle/pedestrian paths/trails, as necessary to preserve and/or obtain right-of-way needed for planned circulation improvements.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.
203	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-d	Integrate Land Use and Transportation Planning	Plan for and maintain a coordinated and well integrated land use pattern, local circulation network and transportation system that accommodates planned growth, reduces impacts on adjacent land uses, and preserves the integrity of established neighborhoods.		Developer and CIP projects are evaluated to implement the proper transportation infrastructures to serve all modes and users of all abilities. Veterans Boulevard opened to traffic in late 2023 connecting West Fresno to much needed services and amenities on the east side of SR99 FAX implemented transit route extensions to Justin Garza High School and Glacier Point Middle School (Route 45) and the North Pointe Business Park in Southwest Fresno (Route 34) serving the IRS, Amazon, Ulta, and other businesses, schools, and residential areas
204	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-e	Ensure Interconnectivity Across Land Uses	Update development standards and design guidelines applicable to public and private property to achieve Activity Centers, neighborhoods and communities which are well connected by pedestrian, bicycle, appropriate public transportation and automobile travel facilities.		DPW staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP and Complete Streets Policy (2019) on all projects. An update to the 2017 ATP is underway with estimated completion in late 2024/early 2025.
205	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-f	Match Travel Demand with Transportation Facilities	Designate the types and intensities of land uses at locations such that related travel demands can be accommodated by a variety of viable transportation modes and support Complete Neighborhoods while avoiding the routing of excessive or incompatible traffic through local residential streets.		DPW continues to review, analyze and implement the roadway classifications identified in the Circulation Element as well as the number of lanes needed to maintain the appropriate LOS standard as identified per TIZ. Bicycle and pedestrian plans are reviewed and analyzed to develop a network of active transportation facilities
206	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-g	Complete Streets Concept Implementation	Provide transportation facilities based upon a Complete Streets concept that facilitates the balanced use of all viable travel modes (pedestrians, bicyclists, motor vehicle and transit users), meeting the transportation needs of all ages, income groups, and abilities and providing mobility for a variety of trip purposes, while also supporting other City goals.		Hundreds of improvements active in 2023. Construction began on the Muir Elementary Safe Routes to School Project began construction in 2023, Yosemite Middle School & Floradora Ave Complete Streets Project was at 90% design, and the Tulare Avenue Complete Streets Project was awarded in Fall 2023. Utilized the Complete Streets Policy (adopted October 2019) for all projects. Annual reports prepared to report metrics. Complete Streets Annual Report FY 2023 to be presented to the Mayor and City Council via tray memo in Spring 2024. FAX completed construction of bus stop improvements to 63 transit stops along Shaw and Cedar Avenues, bringing them into compliance with ADA standards and adding shelters, benches, and trash cans where possible.
207	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-h	Update Standards for Complete Streets	Update the City's Engineering and Street Design Standards to ensure that roadway and streetscape design specifications reflect the Complete Streets concept, while also addressing the needs of through traffic, transit stops, bus turnouts, passenger loading needs, bike lanes, pedestrian accommodation, and short- and long-term parking.		DPW standards are reviewed and updated on a regular basis In previous years, FAX developed specific standard drawings for bus stop facilities with a shelter layout plan, facilitating greater access from transit stops to Activity Centers and supporting Complete Streets. In 2024, FAX will develop additional standards for smaller scale bus stops.
208	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-i	Local Street Standards	Establish and implement local roadway standards addressing characteristics such as alignment, width, continuity and traffic calming, to provide efficient neighborhood circulation; to allow convenient access by residents, visitors, and public service and safety providers; and to promote neighborhood integrity and desired quality of life by limiting intrusive pass-through traffic.		The Residential Speed Hump program received over 80 applications in FY 22. 38 applications met eligibility requirements representing 37 sets of speed hump installations. Applications continue to be accepted March 1 - October 31 each year.
209	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-j	Transportation Improvements Consistent with Community Character	Prioritize transportation improvements that are consistent with the character of surrounding neighborhoods and supportive of safe, functional and Complete Neighborhoods; minimize negative impacts upon sensitive land uses such as residences, hospitals, schools, natural habitats, open space areas, and historic and cultural resources.		Department of Public Works utilizes the Complete Streets Policy (adopted October 2019) for all projects. Annual reports prepared to report metrics.
210	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-k	Multi-Modal Level of Service Standards	Develop and use a tiered system of flexible, multi-modal Level of Service standards for streets designated by the Circulation Diagram (Figure MT-1). Strive to accommodate a peak hour vehicle LOS of D or better on street segments and at intersections, except where Policies MT-1-m through MT-1-p provide greater specificity. Establish minimum acceptable service levels for other modes and use them in the development and environmental review process.		DPW evaluates all projects qualitatively considering vehicular, pedestrian, and bicycle use with the adjacent land uses.
211	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-l	Level of Service in the Downtown Area	Within the Downtown Planning Area accept vehicle LOS F conditions during peak hours for street segments and intersections specified in community and Specific Plans as may be adopted by the City. Where there is an overlap in policies regarding LOS in the Downtown Planning Area, this policy shall supersede.		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.

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212	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-m	Standards for Planned Bus Rapid Transit Corridors and Activity Centers	Independent of the Traffic Impact Zones identified in MT-2-i and Figure MT-4, strive to maintain the following vehicle LOS standards on major roadway segments and intersections along Bus Rapid Transit Corridors and in Activity Centers:		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff. The Fresno Clovis Metropolitan Area (FCMA) Short Range Transit Plan (SRTP) includes transit-related service standards for FAX.
213	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-n	Peak Hour Vehicle LOS	Maintain a peak-hour vehicle LOS standard of D or better for all roadway areas outside of identified Activity Center and Bus Rapid Transit Corridor districts, unless the City Traffic Engineer determines that mitigation to maintain this LOS would be infeasible and/or conflict with the achievement		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.
214	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-o	LOS Deviations Outside of Activity Centers and Areas Designated for Mixed-Use	Accept vehicle LOS E or F conditions outside of identified multi-modal districts only if provisions commensurate with the level of impact and approved by the City Traffic Engineer are made to sufficiently improve the overall transportation system and/or promote non-vehicular transportation as part of a development project or City-initiated project.		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.
215	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-1-p	Participate in Sustainable Communities Strategy/ Regional Transportation Plan	Continue to work with the Fresno Council of Governments in developing and updating the Sustainable Communities Strategy and Regional Transportation Plan, consistent with the goals, objectives and policies of the General Plan.		FAX and DPW staff continue to participate in all COG efforts as applicable.
216	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-2		Make efficient use of the City's existing and proposed transportation system and strive to ensure the planning and provision of adequate resources to operate and maintain it.		FAX implemented transit route extensions to Justin Garza High School (Route 45) and the North Pointe Business Park in Southwest Fresno (Route 34) serving the IRS, Amazon, Ulta, and other businesses, schools, and residential areas.
217	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-a	Intensification of Bus Rapid Transit Corridors	Where traffic has previously been diverted to freeways, encourage incentives for more intense development along transportation corridors, such as the Blackstone Corridor, where there is now additional capacity.		Staff continues to seek grant funding to implement portions of the Southern Blackstone Smart Mobility Strategy. Projects to install bicycle facilities along the corridor were in the design phase in FY23. Grant funding was awarded and projects in design for pedestrian infrastructure such as sidewalk gap filling and HAWK & traffic signal installations.
218	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-b	Reduce Vehicle Miles Traveled and Trips	Partner with major employers and other responsible agencies, such as the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District and the Fresno Council of Governments, to implement trip reduction strategies, such as eTRIP, to reduce total vehicle miles traveled and the total number of daily and peak hour vehicle trips, thereby making better use of the existing transportation system.		DPW, Planning and FAX continue to work with other departments to implement a VMT Mitigation Impact Program. FAX continued to work with Fresno State University, State Center Community College District, and Fresno Unified School District to subsidize transit fares for students, faculty, and staff. This means that in 2023, students from Fresno State University, Fresno City College, Clovis Community College, and all high schools in the Fresno Unified School District were able to ride FAX buses for free. FAX also continued its lower base fare of \$1.00, reduced fare of 50 cents, and free rides for members of the military and children under 12, as well as free rides for seniors, those on Medicare, and those with disabilities.
219	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-c	Reduce VMT through Infill Development	Provide incentives for infill development that would provide jobs and services closer to housing and multi-modal transportation corridors in order to reduce citywide vehicle miles travelled (VMT).		Ongoing efforts to streamline infill development, such as removing barriers to ADU development and planning efforts to identify appropriate locations for land use designation to achieve the goal of complete neighborhoods.
220	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-d	Street Redesign where Excess Capacity Exists	Evaluate opportunities to reduce right of way and/or redesign streets to support non-automobile travel modes along streets with excess roadway capacity where adjacent land use is not expected to change over the planning period.		DPW evaluates all roadway maintenance projects to redesign streets with excess capacity. Recent examples include Wishon between Belmont & Weldon and Palm between H & Dakota.
221	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-e	Driveway and Access Consolidation	Take advantage of opportunities to consolidate driveways, access points, and curb cuts along designated major roadways when a change in development or a change in intensity occurs or when traffic operation or safety warrants.		Staff reviews plans and recommends/requires driveway consolidation
222	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-f	Optimization of Roadway Operations	Optimize roadway operations by continuing to expand the use of techniques such as the City's intelligent transportation system (ITS) to manage traffic signal timing coordination in order to improve traffic operations and increase traffic-carrying capacity, while reducing unnecessary congestion and decreasing air pollution emissions. In order to facilitate roadway optimization and as a potential revenue source for the optimization, the following strategies need to be implemented:		The following ITS Projects are in design or construction along these corridors: Friant Avenue, Blackstone Avenue, Abby Street, Ventura Avenue, Kings Canyon Blvd, Palm Avenue, Clovis Avenue, Downtown, and Jensen Avenue. Funding was awarded in 2023 to install improvements along 14 corridors.
223	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-g	Transportation Demand Management and Transportation System Management	Pursue implementation of Transportation Demand Management and Transportation System Management strategies to reduce peak hour vehicle traffic and supplement the capacity of the transportation system.		FAX continued to work with Fresno State University, State Center Community College District, and Fresno Unified School District to subsidize transit fares for students, faculty, and staff. This means that in 2023, students from Fresno State University, Fresno City College, Clovis Community College, and all high schools in the Fresno Unified School District were able to ride FAX buses for free. FAX also continued its lower base fare of \$1.00, reduced fare of 50 cents, and free rides for members of the military and children under 12, as well as free rides for seniors, those on Medicare, and those with disabilities.

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224	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-h	Update TIS	Update the City's Traffic Impact Study guidelines to address all modes of transportation and Complete Streets concepts consistent with the General Plan. The name should be expanded to encompass its assessment of various modes of transportation and connectivity in addition to traffic impacts. Once a regional fee plan or program is in place, the TIS may be used to carry out that plan or program.		DPW and FAX continue to participate in SB 743 implementation work at a local and regional level. DPW staff evaluates each TIS in a holistic approach, considering a project's impact on vehicular, pedestrian and bicyclist modes of travel. Update to the TIS Guidelines is forthcoming depending on staff resources.
225	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-i	Transportation Impact Studies	Require a Transportation Impact Study (currently named Traffic Impact Study) to assess the impacts of new development projects on existing and planned streets for projects meeting one or more of the following criteria, unless it is determined by the City Traffic Engineer that the		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.
226	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-j	Funding for Multi-Modal Transportation System	Continue to seek and secure adequate financing to construct and maintain a complete multi-modal system through such measures as development impact fees, local sales tax measures, special tax measures, assessment/improvement districts, and regional, state and federal transportation funds and grants.		DPW staff continues to apply for funding. In 2023, staff applied for approximately \$136,000,000 and was awarded approximately \$108,000,000 in CMAQ, STBG, CRP, MCTOD, and TIRCP funds relative to the maintenance and implementation of roadway projects incorporating active transportation projects and components.
227	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-k	Funding for Complete Streets Retrofits	Continue to participate in a comprehensive analysis of transportation needs and the funding of transportation improvements, including State and federal grant funding to support Complete Street retrofit improvements, within the Fresno-Clovis Metropolitan Area		DPW staff continues to apply for funding. In 2023, staff applied for approximately \$136,000,000 and was awarded approximately \$108,000,000 in CMAQ, STBG, CRP, MCTOD, and TIRCP funds relative to the maintenance and implementation of roadway projects incorporating active transportation projects and components. FAX staff continues to apply for grant funding. In FY 2023, the Department of Transportation was awarded \$35.6 million in federal, state, and local grants. These funds, along with previously awarded funding, will be used to: remodel/ rehabilitate existing facilities; upgrade security in the transportation yard; upgrade transit stops throughout the fixed-route system; purchase low emissions fixed route buses and paratransit vehicles; purchase support vehicles; and maintain existing transit services.
228	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-2-l	Region-Wide Transportation Impact Fees	Continue to support the implementation of metropolitan-wide and region-wide transportation impact fees sufficient to cover the proportional share of a development's impacts and need for a comprehensive multi-modal transportation system that is not funded by other sources. Work with the Council of Fresno County Governments, transportation agencies (e.g. Caltrans, Federal Transportation Agency) and other jurisdictions in the region to develop a method for determining:		DPW staff continues to work with Planning and FAX to develop a local VMT Mitigation fee. DPW continues to be involved with Fresno COG in development of a regional program.
229	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-3		Identify, promote and preserve scenic or aesthetically unique corridors by application of appropriate policies and regulations.		
230	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-3-a	Scenic Corridors	Implement measures to preserve and enhance scenic qualities along scenic corridors or boulevards, including:		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
231	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-3-b	Preserve street trees lining designated scenic corridors or boulevards	Replace trees of the predominant type and in a comparable pattern to existing plantings if there is no detriment to public safety.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
232	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-4		Establish and maintain a continuous, safe, and easily accessible bikeways system throughout the metropolitan area to reduce vehicle		
233	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-a	Active Transportation Plan	To the extent consistent with this General Plan, continue to implement and periodically update the Active Transportation Plan to meet State standards and requirements for recommended improvements and funding proposals as determined appropriate and feasible.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 Active Transportation Plan (ATP) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities. An update to the ATP is in process and is estimated to be completed in late 2024/early 2025. The Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC - formally know as BPAC) meets monthly and provides recommendations on programs, policies, and projects to staff and City Council members. In FY2023, 10.2 miles of Class II bike lanes, 3 miles of Class IV bicycle facilities, and 10.63 miles of Class I trail facilities were constructed. In addition, over 11 miles of new sidewalks, 37 new crosswalks, 375 ADA ramps, over 2,200 trees, and 237 streetlights were constructed/installed to improve the pedestrian network. Approximately 74 community safety events reaching approximately 8,000 attendees were held in FY2023.
234	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-b	Bikeway Improvements	Establish and implement property development standards to assure that projects adjacent to designated bikeways provide adequate right-of-way and that necessary improvements are constructed to implement the planned bikeway system shown on Figure MT-2 to provide for bikeways, to the extent feasible, when existing roadways are reconstructed; and alternative bikeway alignments or routes where inadequate right-of-way is available.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025. The Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC - formally know as BPAC) meets monthly and provides recommendations on programs, policies, and projects to staff and City Council members.
235	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-c	Bikeway Linkages	Provide linkages between bikeways, trails and paths, and other regional networks such as the San Joaquin River Trail and adjacent jurisdiction bicycle systems wherever possible.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 Active Transportation Plan (ATP) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities. An update to the ATP is in process and is estimated to be completed in late 2024/early 2025. The Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC - formally know as BPAC) meets monthly and provides recommendations on programs, policies, and projects to staff and City Council members. In FY2023, 10.2 miles of Class II bike lanes, 3 miles of Class IV bicycle facilities, and 10.63 miles of Class I trail facilities were constructed. In addition, over 11 miles of new sidewalks, 37 new crosswalks, 375 ADA ramps, over 2,200 trees, and 237 streetlights were constructed/installed to improve the pedestrian network. Approximately 74 community safety events reaching approximately 8,000 attendees were held in FY2023.

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236	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-d	Prioritization of Bikeway Improvements	Prioritize bikeway components that link existing separated sections of the system, or that are likely to serve the highest concentration of existing or potential cyclists, particularly in those neighborhoods with low vehicle ownership rates, or that are likely to serve destination areas with the highest demand such as schools, shopping areas, recreational and park areas, and employment centers.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 Active Transportation Plan (ATP) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities. An update to the ATP is in process and is estimated to be completed in late 2024/early 2025. The Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC - formally know as BPAC) meets monthly and provides recommendations on programs, policies, and projects to staff and City Council members. In FY2023, 10.2 miles of Class II bike lanes, 3 miles of Class IV bicycle facilities, and 10.63 miles of Class I trail facilities were constructed. In addition, over 11 miles of new sidewalks, 37 new crosswalks, 375 ADA ramps, over 2,200 trees, and 237 streetlights were constructed/installed to improve the pedestrian network. Approximately 74 community safety events reaching approximately 8,000 attendees were held in FY2023.
237	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-e	Minimum Bike Lane Widths	Provide not less than 10 feet of street width (five feet for each travel direction) to implement bike lanes for designated Class II bikeways along roadways. Strive for 14 feet of street width (seven feet for each travel direction) for curbside bike lanes where right-of-way is available.		Implementation of this policy is ongoing.
238	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-f	Bike Detection Devices	Include bicycle detection devices when new intersection traffic control signals are installed and strive to retrofit existing traffic control signals to provide bicycle detection and retiming of signal phases to make them more bicycle friendly.		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.
239	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-g	Advocacy for Bike Accommodation	Advocate for the accommodation of bike facilities in new or upgraded State Route interchanges and railroad construction projects, and construction of bicycle crossings of freeways and railroads.		The Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC) meets monthly to advocate for bicycle accommodation. An update to the 2017 ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
240	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-h	Bicycle Parking Facilities	Promote the installation of bicycle locking racks and bicycle parking facilities at public buildings, transit facilities, public and private parking lots, and recreational facilities. Establish standards for bicycle parking in the Development Code.		Ongoing - The ATAC's role is to inventory the current provision of bicycle parking facilities within the city & recommend appropriate bicycle parking technology & locations which would increase use of bicycles.
241	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-i	Bicycling and Public Transportation	Promote the integration of bicycling with other forms of transportation, including public transit. Continue to provide bike racks or space for bicycles on FAX buses.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025. The Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC - formally know as BPAC) meets monthly and provides recommendations on programs, policies, and projects to staff and City Council members. . All FAX buses contain bike racks accommodating up to three bikes at any one time.
242	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-j	Street Maintenance for Bicycle Safety.	Provide regular sweeping and other necessary maintenance to clear bikeways of dirt, glass, gravel, and other debris and maintain the integrity of the bicycling network.		Ongoing - The Streets Division operates mechanical street sweepers, which are designed to pick up trash and debris and spray small amounts of water for dust control purposes. Residential areas are swept once every month, arterial streets are swept once per week and at night, major streets are swept once per week during the evenings and weekends and the Downtown is swept three times per week at nights and weekends.
243	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-4-k	Bicycle Safety, Awareness, and Education	Promote bicycle ridership by providing secure bicycle facilities, promoting traffic safety awareness for both bicyclists and motorists, promoting the air quality benefits, promoting non-renewable energy savings, and promoting the public health benefits of physical activity.		DPW and ATAC sponsored the production of bicycle PSA safety videos to educate users of the operation of Class IV bicycle facilities and the operation of HAWKS.
244	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-5		Establish a well-integrated network of pedestrian facilities to accommodate safe, convenient, practical, and inviting travel by walking, including for those with physical mobility and vision impairments.		
245	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-5-a	Sidewalk Development	Pursue funding and implement standards for development of sidewalks on public streets, with priority given to meeting the needs of persons with physical and vision limitations; providing safe routes to school; completing pedestrian improvements in established neighborhoods with lower vehicle ownership rates; or providing pedestrian access to public transportation routes.		DPW pursues funding annually for sidewalks and curb ramps within existing neighborhoods and they are required to be accessible. This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for Department of Public Works staff for new projects. The City held 74 community safety events reaching approximately 8,000 attendees including traffic safety education, bike helmet and light distribution, and bike rodeos. In addition, over 11 miles of new sidewalks, 37 new crosswalks, 375 ADA ramps, 2,200 trees, and 237 streetlights were constructed/installed to improve the pedestrian network.
246	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-5-b	Sidewalk Requirements	Assure adequate access for pedestrians and people with disabilities in new residential developments per adopted City policies, consistent with the California Building Code and the Americans with Disabilities Act.		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.

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247	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-5-c	New Subdivision Design	Do not approve new single-family residential subdivisions with lots that front and access onto a major roadway, unless the City Traffic Engineer determines that no other feasible alternative means of vehicle access can be provided and that sufficient design measures can be		This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
248	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-5-d	Pedestrian Safety	Minimize vehicular and pedestrian conflicts on both major and non-roadways through implementation of traffic access design and control standards addressing street intersections, median island openings and access driveways to facilitate accessibility while reducing congestion and increasing safety. Increase safety and accessibility for pedestrians with vision disabilities through the installation of Accessible Pedestrian Signals at signalized intersections.		The City applied for and was awarded (2023) federal funding to prepare a Vision Zero Action Plan. The Plan is expected to be finalized in 2025. Congested Mitigation Air Quality Funds (CMAQ), Surface Transportation Block Grant funds (STBG), Carbon Reduction Program funds (CRP), Measure C Transit Oriented Development funds (Measure C TOD), and Transit and Intercity Rail Program funds (TIRCP) were applied for and awarded (2023) to install pedestrian infrastructure and other safety improvements such as sidewalk, trails, high visibility crosswalks, and HAWKS. This policy is incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
249	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-5-e	Traffic Management in Established Neighborhoods	Establish acceptable design and improvement standards and provide traffic planning assistance to established neighborhoods to identify practical traffic management and calming methods to enhance the pedestrian environment with costs equitably assigned to properties receiving the benefits or generating excessive vehicle traffic.		The Residential Speed Hump program received over 80 applications in FY 22. 38 applications met eligibility requirements representing 37 sets of speed hump installations. Applications continue to be accepted March 1 - October 31 each year.
250	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-5-f	Modifications to Street Standards	Continue to evaluate and adopt modifications to City street standards to achieve overall objectives of providing good access and travel opportunities while calming traffic, promoting pedestrian and other transportation options, and reducing the amount of land devoted to streets.		Staff meets and evaluates the standards on a bi-monthly basis. Standards have been added relating to bicycle and pedestrian facilities such as conflict markings, crossing treatments, and HAWKS.
251	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-6		Establish a network of multi-purpose pedestrian and bicycle paths, as well as limited access trails, to link residential areas to local and		
252	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-a	Link Residences to Destinations	Design a pedestrian and bicycle path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers, such as parks and recreational facilities, educational institutions, employment centers, cultural sites, and other focal points of the city environment.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
253	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-b	Multi-Agency Planning for Paths and Trail System	Continue to participate in multi-agency planning and implementation partnerships for the coordinated development of the Fresno-Clovis Metropolitan Area planned path and trail system and with Madera County for the San Joaquin River Parkway trail system.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
254	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-c	Link Paths and Trails and Recreational Facilities	Strive to provide path or trail connections to recreational facilities, including parks and community centers where appropriate, and give priority to pathway improvements within neighborhoods characterized by lower vehicle ownership rates and lower per capita rates of parks		Engineering planning and design work on the SW Trail Project is continuing. An update to the 2017 ATP is in progress with an estimated completion date in late 2024/early 2025. DPW staff continues to apply for and receive funding to plan, design and construct trails.
255	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-d	Link Paths and Trails and Cultural Resources	Strive to designate and implement paths and trails to pass by environmental amenities, historic sites, and other cultural resources, where appropriate, and provide informational signage or other interpretation of those resources to the public.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
256	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-e	Utilize Public Rights of Way	Pursue the attainment of path and trail corridors within abandoned railroad rights-of-way, canal alignments, PG&E transmission tower easements, limited access streets (Expressways, freeways), riverbottom/bluff areas, or other such rights-of-ways. Offer existing easements and rights-of-way to local agencies before selling them to private parties.		The Midtown Trail progress in 2022: Segment 1A is substantially completed; Segment 2 (Shields, Fresno to First Street) and Segment 5 (Clovis Ave., McKinley to Dakota) are complete; designs for Segment 3 (Herndon Canal, Shields & First to McKinley & Maple), Segment 4 (McKinley, Maple to Clovis Ave.) and Segment 1b (Shields Ave btw Blackstone and the Manchester main entrance) are in process. PG&E transmission towers/lines continue to be incorporated into subdivisions as open space such as the one located at Sierra and Polk. The River West Fresno Eaton Trail Extension is currently in design with a bidding/construction start estimate of 2024. The SW Fresno Trail is currently in design with construction estimated in 2024. The SugarPine crossing project is in design. FAX completed construction of its Shaw-Cedar Bus Stop Improvement Project which improved 63 bus stops along Shaw and Cedar Avenues. All bus stops are in the public right of way or acquired minor easements.
257	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-f	Path and Trail Designation Process	Develop a network of multi-purpose path and trail corridors by using the Official Plan Line process or other processes as provided by the Development Code to obtain appropriate linear rights-of-way along riparian corridors, drainage and irrigation easements, utility easements, abandoned railroad rights-of-way, and major street corridors.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
258	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-g	Path and Trail Development	Require all projects to incorporate planned multi-purpose path and trail development standards and corridor linkages consistent with the General Plan, applicable law and case-by-case determinations as a condition of project approval.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.

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260	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-i	Path and Trail Design Standards	Designate and design paths and trails in accordance with design standards established by the City that give consideration to all path and trail users (consistent with design, terrain and habitat limitations) and provide for appropriate widths, surfacing, drainage, design speed, barriers, fences, signage, visibility, intersections, bridges, and street cleaning.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
261	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-j	Variety in Path and Trail Design	Provide for different levels and types of usable pedestrian and bicycle corridors, including broad, shaded sidewalks; jogging paths; paved and all terrain bicycle paths; through-block passageways; and hiking trails. Where a designated multi-purpose path route is adjacent to a public right-of-way which accommodates bike lane, allow for flexibility in path design, so that bike lanes may be substituted for the bicycle component of the multi-purpose path where it is safe and appropriate to do so.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
262	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-k	Path and Trail Buffers	Use landscaping with appropriate and adequate physical and visual barriers (e.g., masonry walls, wrought-iron, or square-tube fencing) to screen path and trail rights-of ways and separate paths and trails from mining operations, drainage facilities, and similar locations as warranted.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
263	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-l	Environmentally Sensitive Path and Trail Design	Develop paths and trails with minimum environmental impact by taking the following actions:		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
264	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-m	Path and Trail Crossings	Limit vehicle access, to the extent feasible, where paths or trails are designated parallel and adjacent to roadways, with consideration given to other transportation, land use, and site design priorities and constraints.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
265	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-6-n	Emergency Vehicle Access along Paths and Trails	Provide points of emergency vehicle access within the path and trail corridors, via parking areas, service roads, emergency access gates in fencing, and firebreaks.		Staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP, Complete Streets Policy (2019) and the Safer Routes to School Resolution (2019) to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities and includes a path network that links residential areas with Activity Centers. An update to the ATP is planned to be completed in late 2024/early 2025.
266	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-7		Pursue a variety of funding sources to maximize implementation and development of the City's path and trail system.		
267	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-7-a	Urban Path and Trail Development Funds	Continue to seek grants and other funding sources for trail construction and maintenance, and support the enactment of State and federal legislation that will expand urban path and trail development funds.		The City submitted but did not receive a CMAQ grant application to construct a tunnel connecting the Midtown Trail to the Clovis Old Town Trail. DPW staff seeks out and applies for funding to expand the network and maintenance of the trail system.
269	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-7-c	Citywide Funding Program for Path and Trail Network	Strive to establish an equitable citywide funding program for construction and maintenance of the path and trail network, in order to:		Work is ongoing in different parts of the city relating to the trail network, including the Southwest Fresno Trail and the Fancher Creek Trail. New/extensions of trails are also completed alongside new development in both infill and outlying areas. Measure P implementation is anticipated to bring more planning and funding to the trail network citywide.
270	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-8		Provide public transit options that serve existing and future concentrations of residences, employment, recreation and civic uses		
271	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-a	Street Design Coordinated with Transit	Coordinate the planning, design, and construction of the major roadway network with transit operators to facilitate efficient direct transit routing throughout the Planning Area.		FAX and DPW participated in various Specific Plans efforts underway and SB 743 implementation work. DPW coordinates with FAX staff on all projects and regularly meets to discuss issues.
272	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-b	Transit Serving Residential and Employment Nodes	Identify the location of current and future residential and employment concentrations and Activity Centers throughout the transit service area in order to facilitate planning and implementation of optimal transit services for these uses. Work with California State University, Fresno to determine locations within the campus core for bus stops.		FAX and DPW participated in various Specific Plans efforts underway and SB 743 implementation work. Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
273	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-c	New Development Facilitating Transit	Continue to review development proposals in transportation corridors to ensure they are designed to facilitate transit. Coordinate all projects that have residential or employment densities suitable for transit services, so they are located along existing or planned transit corridors or that otherwise have the potential for transit orientation to FAX, and consider FAX's comments in decision-making.		FAX provides comments on development proposals, requiring improvements for transit, as needed. Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
274	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-d	Coordination of Transportation Modes	Plan, design, and implement transportation system improvements promoting coordination and continuity of transportation modes and facilities, such as shared parking or park and ride facilities at Activity Centers.		DPW designs all projects as Complete Streets Projects (2019) to serve all modes and users of all abilities.
275	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-e	Regional Coordination	Continue to work with local and regional governmental institutions to promote efficient transportation policies and coordinated programs.		Participated in Safety Performance Target Committee and the California 2020-2024 Strategic Highway Safety Plan. As a member agency of the Fresno COG, participated in all standing FCOG meetings, including Technical Advisory Committee and the Policy Advisory Committee. Staff meets quarterly with Caltrans staff to discuss projects and coordination efforts. Staff serves on all regional committees, and participates in project planning.

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276	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-f	Multi-modal Downtown Transportation Facility	Support the development of a multi-modal transportation facility in Downtown.		Participated in High Speed Rail station area planning.
277	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-g	High Speed Train	If the State moves forward with HST, ensure it is constructed through Fresno in a manner that minimizes impacts to surrounding property owners and creates the most opportunity for redevelopment around the HST station.		Participated in High Speed Rail station area planning.
278	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-h	Move Forward with High Speed Train Station Area Planning	Work with local residents, property and business owners, and other stakeholders to develop a station area plan to provide the most opportunity for growth and prosperity in concert with development of the Fresno HST station.		Participated in High Speed Rail station area planning.
279	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-8-i	Legislative Support	Monitor State and federal legislation that creates incentives to reduce auto dependency and support the use of alternatives to the single occupant vehicle and support legislation that is consistent with the General Plan.		DPW staff continues to be part of the CACTI coalition and is a NACTO member.
281	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-9		Provide public transit opportunities to the maximum number and diversity of people practicable in balance with providing service that is high in quality, convenient, frequent, reliable, cost- effective, and financially feasible.		
282	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-9-a	Equitable Transit Provision	Provide transit that can serve all residents, including older residents and persons with disabilities.		FAX implemented new route extension on Route 34 servicing southwest Fresno and the North Pointe Business Park (Amazon, Ulta) with improved frequencies from every 30 minutes to every 15 minutes. FAX also extended Route 45 to provide service to Justin Garza High School and Glacier Point Middle School, with increased frequencies from 45 minutes to 30 minutes. All FAX vehicles are ADA accessible. FAX also participated in various Specific Plan efforts and SB 743 implementation work.
283	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-9-b	Transit Service Productivity Evaluation	Continue to evaluate transit service productivity and cost efficiency indicators in the City's Short-Range Transit Plan, and make necessary and appropriate service adjustments when operationally and financially feasible.		Prepared the Annual Transit Productivity Evaluation Report; and tracked ridership increases since COVID-19.
284	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-9-c	Addressing Unmet Transit Needs	Continue to participate in the Council of Fresno County Governments' annual unmet transit needs evaluation process, particularly with respect to identifying need for access to medical and educational services; perform market analysis to identify potential transit choice riders; and pursue public education and information programs to identify changes in demand characteristics and opportunities to increase ridership.		FAX participated in FCOG Annual Unmet Transit Needs Assessment; which launched additional marketing via social media platforms. FAX participated in community fairs and outreach efforts promoting public transit and interacting with FAX users.
287	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-9-f	Encourage Telecommuting	Support measures that will facilitate expanded use of telecommunications technologies to reduce congestion, expansion of regional transportation facilities consistent with this General Plan, energy use, and air emissions (i.e., work at home, dispersed telecommute work centers, teleconferencing).		FAX and DPW continued to allow telework and teleconferencing as options.
288	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-10		Establish parking standards that are strategically tuned to support neighborhoods, shopping districts and employment centers that have a complete range of transportation choices.		
295	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-11		Achieve necessary capacity increasing and inter-modal connectivity enhancing improvements to the goods movement transportation system to support the growth in critical farm product and value added industries.		
296	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-11-a	Improve Goods Movement for Product Export	Advocate for and pursue all appropriate and available local, regional, state and national planning and implementation opportunities to achieve necessary improvements to regional, interregional and international export opportunities beneficial to the Fresno area.		DPW partnered with Caltrans, Fresno COG and FCTA to seek BUILD and INFRA funding to implment improvements at the SR 99 North and American Avenues interchanges. Efforts continue with RAISE funding in 2023 & 2024.
297	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-11-b	Railroad Improvements	Continue to participate in and advocate for collaborative efforts to improve railroad transportation facilities and reduce conflicts with the street system, including relocation and/or consolidation of the BNSF and UP mainline railroad track facilities.		The BNSF Blackstone McKinley Grade Separation Project is in design. Grade separations construction and SR 99 realignment continued for the High Speed Rail line through Fresno. Participated in High Speed Rail station area planning.
298	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-11-c	Truck Route Designations	Continue to plan and designate truck routes within the Metropolitan Area to facilitate access to and from goods production and processing areas while minimizing conflicts with other transportation priorities.		City partnered with the SJVAPCD and AB 617 group to prepare a truck reroute study and health assessment. Activities were ongoing throughout 2023. The final documents and recommendations for truck route modifications are expected in spring 2024.
299	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-11-d	Appropriate Truck Route Roadway Design	Incorporate provisions for trucks in design of routes designated for truck movement. Ensure that truck routes meet federal standards for intersections, pavement, and turning movements.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.

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300	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-11-e	Railroad Crossing Improvements	Continue to improve and maintain the condition and safety of existing railroad crossings by upgrading surface conditions and installing signs and signals where warranted.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for DPW staff.
301	04 Mobility and Transportation	MT-11-f	State Route 99 / Goods Movement	Partner with Caltrans to prioritize goods movements along State Route 99.		DPW partnered with Caltrans, Fresno COG and FCTA to seek BUILD and INFRA funding to implment improvements at the SR 99 North and American Avenues interchanges. Efforts continue with RAISE funding in 2023 & 2024.
302	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-12		Operate the City's municipal airport facilities to meet present and anticipated demands in a manner that maintains compliance with federal regulations, enhances safety to the public, minimizes the adverse effects of aircraft operations on people, and promotes the economic health of the community.		
306	04 Mobility and Transportation	Objective MT-13		Improve the competitiveness of domestic and international air carrier service, and air cargo operations to and from Fresno Yosemite International Airport (FYI).		
313	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-1		Provide an expanded, high quality and diversified park system, allowing for varied recreational opportunities for the entire Fresno community.		
314	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-1-a	Parkland standard	Implement a standard of at least three acres of public parkland per 1,000 residents for Pocket, Neighborhood, and Community parks throughout the city, while striving for five acres per 1,000 residents for all parks throughout the city, subject to identifying additional funding for Regional Parks, Open Space/Natural Areas, and Special Use Parks/Facilities.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff. Long Range Planning efforts continue to identify gaps where the standards are not met and advocating for the designation of additional park space to provide the City an ability to prioritize and negotiate additional park space when the resources are available.
315	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-1-b	Parks Implementation Planning	Conduct ongoing planning to implement park policies established in this General Plan and continue to strive for well-maintained and fully accessible playgrounds, with accessible amenities, throughout the city.		Access to parks continues to be heard as a community value in planning engagement efforts. Not just distance to parks, but how easy it is to access them through multiple modes of transportation. Staff makes an effort to uplift this priority through policies within Specific Plan projects.
320	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-1-g	Regional Urban Forest	Maintain and implement incrementally, through new development projects, additions to Fresno's urban forest to delineate corridors and the boundaries of urban areas, and to provide tree canopy for bike lanes, sidewalks, parking lots, and trails.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff. Urban Forestry Management Plan is in-process.
321	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-2		Ensure that adequate land, in appropriate locations, is designated and acquired for park and recreation uses in infill and growth areas.		
324	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-2-c	Review of Development Applications	Coordinate review of all development applications (i.e., site plans, conditional use permits, and subdivision maps) in order to implement the parks and open space standards of this Plan.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
325	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-2-d	Recreation Opportunities near Freeway Corridors	Negotiate with Caltrans, other public agencies, and private property owners to develop remnant parcels along freeway corridors for appropriate recreational uses.		This policy is to be paused and re-evaluated following concerns received from the public.
326	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-2-e	Open Space Dedication for Residential Development	Ensure new residential developments provide adequate land for parks, open space, landscaping, and trails through the dedication of land or otherwise providing for Pocket Parks, planned trails, and other recreational space, maintained by an HOA, CFD, or other such entity.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
328	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-3		Ensure that park and recreational facilities make the most efficient use of land; that they are designed and managed to provide for the entire Fresno community; and that they represent positive examples of design and energy conservation.		
330	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-3-b	Park Location and Walking Distance	Site Pocket and Neighborhood Parks within a half-mile walking distance of new residential development.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
331	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-3-c	Link Parks with Walkways	Link public open space to adjacent, schools, and residential uses and Activity Centers through a series of landscaped linear walkways and bikeways that enhance and encourage pedestrian use.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
332	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-3-d	Sidewalks to Connect Neighborhoods	Sidewalks should be designed for internal neighborhood circulation, and to connect neighborhoods to other residential areas, parks, community trails, shopping, and major streets.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff

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338	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-4		Pursue sufficient and dedicated funding for parks acquisition, operations, and maintenance.		
340	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-4-b	Operation and Maintenance Financing	Continue to require new residential development to form lighting and landscaping maintenance districts or community facility districts or ensure other means of financing to pay for park operations and maintenance.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
343	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-5		Provide for long-term preservation, enhancement, and enjoyment of plant, wildlife, and aquatic habitat.		
351	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-6		Maintain and restore, where feasible, the ecological values of the San Joaquin River corridor.		
352	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-6-a	San Joaquin River Parkway Master Plan	Support the San Joaquin River Conservancy in its efforts to update the San Joaquin River Parkway Master Plan by working with the other jurisdictions and the River Conservancy to create a comprehensive and feasible plan for preservation, conservation, and Parkway development.		Staff and City officials have participated in the Western Reaches Access Activation Plan.
354	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-7		Support the San Joaquin River Conservancy in its collaborative, multiagency efforts to develop the San Joaquin River Parkway.		
362	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-7-h	Interlink City and San Joaquin River Parkway Trail Networks	Strive to connect the parkway trail network to other trails in the vicinity, in order to create a community and regional trail system that offers a variety of different route combinations and enhances public access to the parkway.		DPW staff continues to utilize the 2017 ATP to further advance a safe, multi-modal transportation system for all users and all abilities
363	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-7-i	Public Access to San Joaquin River Parkway Trail Networks	Strive to provide public access to the parkway from public streets, roads, and rights-of-way immediately adjacent to parkway properties, facilities, and trails such as those proposed in Figure POSS-2: San Joaquin River Parkway Path and Trail Access Points, Figure MT-2: Paths and Trails, as well as several public right-of-way alignments identified in Figure MT-1: Major Street Circulation Diagram, which could serve as public access points for vehicles, bicycles, equestrians and/or pedestrians:		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
364	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-8		Work cooperatively with school districts to find appropriate locations for schools to meet the needs of students and neighborhoods.		
368	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	Objective POSS-9		Work with California State University, Fresno, and other institutions of higher learning in Fresno, to enhance the City's workforce, job creation, and economic development, as well as its image and desirability as a		
370	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-9-b	Regular Coordination with Institutions of Higher Education in Fresno	Encourage regular meetings with Fresno State, FPU and SCCC leadership, including the Facilities Planning and Housing divisions.		The has been coordination between staff and SCCC with regards to housing.
371	05 Parks, Open Space, and Schools	POSS-9-c	University Neighborhood Planning	Partner with Fresno State, FPU and SCCC leadership to find funding for, develop, and implement a Specific Plan for the neighborhoods around the primary campuses of these and other higher education institutions in Fresno.		The West Fresno Center opened, a key implementation milestone of the Southwest Fresno Specific Plan. The Tower District Specific Plan is in-process and includes the areas around FCC's main campus.
372	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-1		Provide the level of law enforcement and crime prevention services necessary to maintain a safe, secure, and stable urban living environment through a Police Department that is dedicated to providing professional, ethical, efficient and innovative service with integrity, consistency and pride.	In Progress	1. Seek effective grant opportunities to expand and grow both professional and sworn staff and equipment, similar to the 2023 Organized Retail Theft Grant that added 27 positions to the Fresno PD. 2. Leverage technology to enhance Intelligence Led Policing efforts, and link those efforts with other city departments via Real Time Information Center. 3.Continue to improve training, development, and leadership opportunities to FPD members, improving skill sets, ethical decision making, and efficiency in delivering policing services.
373	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-a	Integration of Crime Data	Develop a mechanism to share pertinent crime data from multiple sources with other law enforcement agencies as a means of improving service delivery, officer safety, and providing a safer community for the citizens of Fresno.	Completed	1. Contributor to FBI N-Dex 2. MOUs completed for ALPR sharing 3. AXON CAD and RMS both live 4. Developing plan to replace radio infrastructure for metropolitan area to include FSO, Fire and EMS 5. Certified by state of California as a CIBRS reporting agency

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374	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-b	Involvement in General Plan	Facilitate Police Department participation in the implementation of General Plan policies, including citizen participation efforts and the application of crime prevention design measures to reduce the exposure of neighborhoods to crime and to promote community security.	Completed	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community groups meeting at the District level, Chief's Youth Advisory Committee, and Chiefs Advisory Group to discuss crime trends and general plan stated objectives. 2. Department created a CSO position through the Police Community Relations Section for Cannabis Awareness program for Youth 3. CSOs conduct Crime Prevention and Neighborhood watch programs in the Districts. 4. POP officers & District Commanders utilize Problem Oriented Policing techniques to find long term solutions for recurring criminal and quality of life issues. 5. FPD participates in the Homeless Assistance and response Team (HART) with mental health clinicians to provide resources for our homeless population. 6. FPD participates with FCDBH in a co response model for people suffering from mental health crisis. 7. Fresno participates with the Cener for restorative Justice to divert youthful, non-violent offenders away from the Juvenile Justice System. 8. FPD works in conjunction with Fresno Police Neighborhood Watch to education the public on crime reductions strategies, and create a collaborative partnership to increase safety in all neighborhoods.
375	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-c	Safety Considerations in Development Approval	Continue to identify and apply appropriate safety, design and operational measures as conditions of development approval, including, but not limited to, street access control measures, lighting and visibility of access points and common areas, functional and secure on-site recreational and open space improvements within residential developments, and use of State licensed, uniformed security.	In Progress	Fresno PD stands ready to assist other city departments as needed on safety related issues and concerns.
376	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-d	New Police Station Locations	Consideration will be given to co-locating new police station facilities with other public property including, but not limited to, schools, parks, playgrounds, and community centers to create a synergy of participation in the neighborhood with the potential result of less vandalism and promotion of a better sense of security for the citizens using these facilities.	In Progress	FPD will consider co-locating future facilities near schools, parks, playgrounds and community centers. There are currently no plans to build any new police facilities at this time.
377	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-e	Communication with Public	Maximize communication and cooperative efforts with residents and businesses in order to identify crime problems and optimize the effectiveness of crime prevention measures and law enforcement programs.	Completed	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All 5 Districts have established Citizen Advisory Boards. Chief's Advisory Board, Youth Advisory Committee, Commission on Police Reform participation to address neighborhood and business crime issues. 2. Community Service Officers develop Crime Prevention programs, site security inspections, and Neighborhood Watch programs in their Districts. 3. Business watch programs developed in concentrated retail locations (SE, NE, NW) 4. Contract Law Enforcement services for business establishments available to address specific issues by hiring extra duty sworn personnel at peak time periods. 5. Regularly scheduled meetings with business groups including the Chamber or Commerce are being used to share information and address specific crime-related issues.
378	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-f	Law Enforcement Collaboration	Collaborate with community-based public, non-profit and private agencies to:	Completed	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Implemented, or in the process of implementing, 52 recommendations made by the Commission on Police Reform 2. Agency participates in Police Activities League, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Clubs, Breaking the Chains, Bringing Broken Neighborhoods Back to Life, Fresno Center, Family Healing Center, Fresno PD Chaplaincy, Fresno County Crime Victim Assistance Center, Fresno Rescue Mission, Fresno Street Saints, Marjaree Mason Center, Rape Counseling Service RCS Fresno, Poverello House, Westcare
379	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-g	Plan for Optimum Service	Create and adopt a program to provide targeted police services and establish long-term steps for attaining and maintaining the optimum levels of service - 1.5 unrestricted officers per 1,000 residents.	Completed	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Authorized for 926 sworn, currently at 870. 2. As of 2/12/2024 we have 38 cadets in the FCC and COS academies, with 39 in the FTO Program and 75 projected in the next 1.5 years. 3. The Recruiting team attended over 200 events in 2023. 4. We also created a preparatory class for applicants and modified MQs on certain positions to increase the candidate pool. 5. Created a preparatory class for applicants and modified MQs on positions to increase the candidate pool.
380	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-h	Retail Conversion	Assist community groups seeking information on conversion of establishments with off-site or on-site liquor sales licenses to other retail products that better meet community needs.	In Progress	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Each District Commander reviews these ABC license conversions. These are assigned initially to the District Detective Sergeant and the Problem Oriented Policing Detective. 2. Data and owner background information through ABC and the application process as well as CFS at the location are reviewed. 3. Recommendations are then made based on the findings in this review process to ABC and the City of Fresno for the CUP.
381	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-i	Crime and Nuisances	Assist community and neighborhood groups seeking to reduce crime and nuisances they associate with high concentrations of establishments with off-sale or on-sale liquor licenses through Police Department consultations, other available services, and programs such as Neighborhood Watch.	In Progress	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Groups that bring concerns about ABC licensure are assigned initially to the District Detective Sergeant and the Problem Oriented Policing Detective who look at CFS data to quantify the issue. 2. The District Commander reviews these ABC issues and with the assistance of ABC officials and the Conditional Use Permit, modifications or conditions may be made based on the findings in this review process. 3. Exploring effective grant opportunities to increase directed resources for safety enhancements and related enforcement operations at off-sale establishments.

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382	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-1-j	Lighting and Safety	Ensure adequate lighting at off-sale liquor stores to help deter crime and to promote a more inviting and safe atmosphere around them.	In Progress	1. District Detective Sergeant and the Problem Oriented Policing Detective review CUP conditions for new and existing liquor establishments. 2. Districts meet with Planning and Development to ensure consistent application of CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) elements are conditions of the CUP. 3. Where issues are identified, the District Commander meets with the Business owner to address these issues. 4. CLES requirement, security personnel and/or modifications to existing CUP can be made to ensure the business operates within the ABC permit and CUP guidelines. 5. Exploring effective grant opportunities to increase directed resources for safety enhancements and related enforcement operations at off-sale establishments.
383	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-2		Ensure that the Fire Department's staffing and equipment resources are sufficient to meet all fire and emergency service level objectives and are provided in an efficient and cost effective manner.		No Change.
384	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-a	Unify Fire Protection	Pursue long-range transfer of fire protection service agreements with adjacent fire districts that, in concert with existing automatic aid agreements, will lead to the eventual unification of fire protection services in the greater Fresno area.		Continue to have aid agreements in place with Fresno County Fire Protection District and Clovis Fire Department. FFD is currently working on establishing agreements with the North Central Fire Protection District.
385	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-b	Maintain Ability	Strive to continually maintain the Fire Department's ability to provide staffing and equipment resources to effectively prevent and mitigate emergencies in existing and new high-rise buildings and in other high-density residential and commercial development throughout the city.		FFD has added a 4th firefighter to all but two front line engines over the past two years. This makes 17 Engine and 5 ladder trucks with 4 person staffing. We have also added 4 new squads with 2 person staffing to address the increased demand for medical aid calls in the City of Fresno.
386	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-c	Rescue Standards	Develop appropriate standards, as necessary, for rescue operations, including, but not limited to, confined space, high angle, swift water rescues, and the unique challenges of a high speed train corridor.		No Change.
387	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-d	Station Siting	Use the General Plan, community plans, Specific Plans, neighborhood plans, and Concept Plans, the City's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) database, and a fire station location program to achieve optimum siting of future fire stations.		The department was awarded a grant to have a Standards of Cover and Community Risk Assessment completed. We have awarded the contract in February 2024. This document will help address and update all of the items identified in column E/F
388	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-e	Service Standards	Strive to achieve a community wide risk management plan that include the following service level objectives 90 percent of the time:		No Change. Continue to utilize NFPA 1710 as our benchmark.
389	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-f	Plan for Optimum Service	Create and adopt a program to provide appropriate number of employees to effectively respond to call volume and type; and establish a long-term plan to attain a level of service of 0.81 firefighters per 1,000 residents.		No Change.
390	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-2-g	Community Facilities District for Emergency Services	Develop strategies on the formation of Community Facilities Districts in new Development Areas to fund emergency services.		No Change.
391	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-3		Enhance the level of fire protection to meet the increasing demand for services from an increasing population.		No Change.
392	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-a	Fire Prevention Inspections	Develop strategies to enable the performance of annual fire and life safety inspection of all industrial, commercial, institutional, and multi-family residential buildings, in accordance with nationally recognized standards for the level of service necessary for a large Metropolitan Area, including a self-certification program.		No Change.
393	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-b	Reduction Strategies	Develop community risk reduction strategies that target high service demand areas, vulnerable populations (e.g. young children, older adults, non-English speaking residents, persons with disabilities, etc.), and high life hazard occupancies.		Over the past year we have really incresed our education and community outreach with the addition of a dedicated community outreach specialist. We expect to continue to improve in these areas.
394	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-c	Public Education Strategies	Develop strategies to re-establish and enhance routine public education outreach to all sectors of the community.		Over the past year we have really incresed our education and community outreach with the addition of a dedicated community outreach specialist. We expect to continue to improve in these areas
395	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-d	Review Development Applications	Continue Fire Department review of development applications, provide comments and recommend conditions of approval that will ensure adequate on-site and off-site fire protection systems and features are provided.		No change other than leveraging technology to help improve our capabilites in these areas.
396	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-e	Building Codes	Adopt and enforce amendments to construction and fire codes, as determined appropriate, to systematically reduce the level of risk to life and property from fire, commensurate with the City's fire suppression capabilities.		No change.

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397	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-f	Adequate Infrastructure	Continue to pursue the provision of adequate water supplies, hydrants, and appropriate property access to allow for adequate fire suppression throughout the City.		No change.
398	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-g	Cost Recovery	Continue to evaluate appropriate codes, policies, and methods to generate fees or other sources of revenue to offset the ongoing personnel and maintenance costs of providing fire prevention and response services.		No change.
399	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-h	Annexations	Develop annexation strategies to include the appropriate rights-of-way and easements necessary to provide cost effective emergency services.		No change.
400	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-3-i	New Fire Station Locations	Consideration will be given to co-locating new Fire Station facilities with other public property including, but not limited to, police substations, schools, parks, playgrounds, and community centers to create a synergy of participation in the neighborhood with the potential result of less vandalism and promotion of a better sense of security for the citizens using these facilities.		No change.
401	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-4		Ensure provision of adequate trunk sewer and collector main capacities to serve existing and planned urban development, consistent with the Wastewater Master Plan.		0
402	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-4-a	Plan for Regional Needs	Coordinate and consult with the City of Clovis, pursuant to the Fresno-Clovis Sewerage System Joint Powers Agreement, so that planning and construction of sewer collection facilities will continue to meet the regional needs of the Metropolitan Area.		The City of Fresno and Clovis continue to coordinate the sewerage system under their Fresno-Clovis Sewerage System Joint Powers Agreement. The most recent addendum to the joint powers agreement includes additional capital projects, with Clovis contributing a percentage of costs, which consist of additional treatments, improvements, samplings, rehabilitations, repairs, upgrades, and construction. Additionally, the City meets with the City of Clovis annually to collaborate on ongoing projects for existing infrastructure.
403	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-4-b	New Trunk Facilities	Pursue construction of new or replacement sewer trunk facilities or other alternatives consistent with the Wastewater Master Plan to accommodate the uses as envisioned in this General Plan.		The North Trunk Rehabilitation and North Avenue sewer main projects have been included in the FY 24-25 budget. North Avenue trunkline re-route between Maple and Orange is ongoing.
404	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-4-c	System Extension and Cost Recovery	Pursue enlargement or extension of the sewage collection system where necessary to serve planned urban development, with the capital costs and benefits allocated equitably and fairly between the existing users and new users.		The City has allocated a CIP budget towards collection systems rehabilitation projects. The FY 24-25 budget includes the trunk and sewer rehabilitation projections throughout the city. Current sewer rehabs near McKinley/Blackstone/Clinton/Maroa and Gettysburg between Fresno & First. Upcoming sewer rehab near Shields/Palm/Dakota/Fruit.
405	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-4-d	Capacity Modeling	Continue development and utilization of citywide sewer flow monitoring and computerized flow modeling to determine availability of sewer collection system capacity to serve planned urban development.		Continued utilization of Citywide sewer flow monitoring and computerized flow modeling to determine availability of sewer collection system capacity to serve planned urban development and inform Sewer System Master Plan 2025 update.
407	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-5		Preserve groundwater quality and ensure that the health and safety of the entire Fresno community is not impaired by use of private, on-site disposal systems.		
408	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-5-a	Mandatory Septic Conversion	Continue to evaluate and pursue where determined appropriate the mandatory abatement of existing private wastewater disposal (septic) systems and mandatory connection to the public sewage collection and disposal system.		Section 6-303 of Article 3 of the Fresno Municipal Code addresses sewer connection prerequisites within city limits. This section mandates that all properties within the city boundaries must connect to the municipal sewer system when available. Private septic tanks and cesspools are prohibited.
409	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-5-b	Non-Regional Treatment	Discourage, and when determined appropriate, oppose the use of private wastewater (septic) disposal systems, community wastewater disposal systems, or other non-regional sewage treatment and disposal systems within or adjacent to the Metropolitan Area if these types of wastewater treatment facilities would cause discharges that could result in groundwater degradation.		Current City policy conforms to policy goals of the General Plan. Section 6-303 of Article 3 of the Fresno Municipal Code address sewer connection prerequisites within city limits. This section mandates that all properties within the city boundaries must connect to the municipal sewer system when available. Private septic tanks and cesspools are prohibited.
410	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-5-c	Satellite Facilities	Work with the Regional Water Quality Control Board to ensure that approval of any satellite treatment and reclamation facility proposal is consistent with governing statutes and regulations.		The City is currently not pursuing any satellite treatment.
411	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-6		Ensure the provision of adequate sewage treatment and disposal by utilizing the Fresno-Clovis Regional Wastewater Reclamation Facility as the primary facility, when economically feasible, for all existing and new development within the Metropolitan Area.		
412	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-6-a	Treatment Capacity and Cost Recovery	Prepare for and consider the implementation of increased wastewater treatment and reclamation facility capacity in a timely manner to facilitate planned urban development within the Metropolitan Area consistent with this General Plan. Accommodate increase in flows and loadings from the existing community with the capital costs and benefits allocated equitably and fairly between existing users and new users, as authorized by law.		The 2020 UWMP illustrates the City's ongoing efforts to expand the wastewater treatment and reclamation facility capacity. The Fresno-Clovis Regional Wastewater Reclamation Facility (RWRF) treats flows from within the City limits and participating agencies outside of the City's Sphere of Influence. To accommodate expected increases in flow, the City has constructed the Tertiary Treatment and Disinfection Facility (TTDF) and most of the southwest recycled water system to deliver recycled water for irrigation. This will divert some undisinfected secondary effluent flows from the percolation ponds.

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413	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-6-b	Consider Capacity in Plan Amendments	Monitor wastewater treatment plant flows and loadings to the extent feasible. Consider the effects on wastewater treatment capacity and availability of potable water when evaluating proposed General Plan amendment proposals, community plans, Specific Plans, neighborhood plans, and Concept Plans.		When evaluating conformity to the General Plan and future Plan Amendments, DPU continues to evaluate and monitor wastewater treatment plant flows and loadings, and considers the impacts on wastewater treatment capacity and availability of potable water. These evaluations and monitoring are mandated and submitted annually to the state.
414	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-7		Promote reduction in wastewater flows and develop facilities for beneficial reuse of reclaimed water and biosolids for management and distribution of treated wastewater.		
415	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-7-a	Reduce Wastewater	Identify and consider implementing water conservation standards and other programs and policies, as determined appropriate, to reduce wastewater flows.		The City implements Plumbing Codes as part of its planning process. It also conducts outreach events, provides monthly marketing through billing inserts, notifies residents about leaks, offers rebate incentives, and provides free services such as leak audits, irrigation audits, water-wise landscape consultations, and timer tutorials.
416	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-7-b	Reduce Stormwater Leakage	Reduce storm water infiltration into the sewer collection system, where feasible, through a program of replacing old and deteriorated sewer collection pipeline; eliminating existing stormwater sewer cut-ins to the sanitary sewer system; and avoiding any new sewer cut-ins except when required to protect health and safety.		Sewer rehab near McKinley/Blackstone/Clinton/Maroa and Gettysburg between Fresno & First. Upcoming sewer rehab near Shields/Palm/Dakota/Fruit. Anytime elevated flows are detected in the sewer conveyance system due to potential stormwater intrusion, City crews work diligently to identify and correct the problem.
417	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-7-c	Biosolid Disposal	Investigate and consider implementing economically effective and environmentally beneficial methods of biosolids handling and disposal.		The City currently uses a third-party hauler to dispose of biosolids. The City is also conducting an on-site feasibility study to examine composting as a potential waste management option.
418	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-7-d	Wastewater Recycling	Pursue the development of a recycled water system and the expansion of beneficial wastewater recycling opportunities, including a timely technical, practicable, and institutional evaluation of treatment, facility siting, and water exchange elements.		Both RWRF and NFWRF can produce Title 22 recycled water for use within the City's service area. Water Reuse Master Plan will begin in 2024, and the City is currently updating the Metro Plan which will reevaluate recommendations and projects to increase recycled water use.
419	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-7-e	Infiltration Basins	Continue to rehabilitate existing infiltration basins, and if determined appropriate, pursue acquiring additional sites for infiltration basins, as needed.		FMFCD conducts ongoing rotational cleanings, and the Leaky Acres Master Plan includes plan to rehabilitate the Recharge Facility and percolation basins, grant funded, FY 25-30. Furthermore, incidental recharge is conducted at the RWRF in which a network of ponds treats and disposes of effluent. A number of ponds are rehabilitated annually; to ensure adequate percolation rates and maintain the ponds, the City implements a rotational cleaning schedule for all ponds. RWRF completed effluent pond maintenance of 345 acres in calendar year 2023. This pond maintenance assures the Division is meeting its minimum goal of 1.5 inches/pond/day of effluent percolation throughout the active ponding system.
420	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-7-f	Food and Drink Industry	Ensure adequate provision of facilities for the appropriate management of wastewater from wineries and food processing and beverage facilities, including conformance with Waste Discharge Requirements issued by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.		The City has a robust pretreatment program and system to ensure industrial users do not negatively impact wastewater treatment. The City monitors industries to prevent any negative side effects to the food and beverage industry. Environmental control officers conduct random sampling, enforce compliance, and manage billing for use permits.
421	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-8		Manage and develop the City's water facilities on a strategic timeline basis that recognizes the long life cycle of the assets and the duration of the resources, to ensure a safe, economical, and reliable water supply for existing customers and planned urban development and economic diversification.		
422	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-a	Forecast Need	Use available and innovative tools, such as computerized flow modeling to determine system capacity, as necessary to forecast demand on water production and distribution systems by urban development, and to determine appropriate facility needs.		The City contracts with engineering firms to periodically evaluate the hydraulic capacity of the potable water system and sewer conveyance system. The results of those evaluation are used to identify capital improvement projects to address system deficiencies.
423	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-b	Potable Water Supply and Cost Recovery	Prepare for provision of increased potable water capacity (including surface water treatment capacity) in a timely manner to facilitate planned urban development consistent with the General Plan. Accommodate increase in water demand from the existing community with the capital costs and benefits allocated equitably and fairly between existing users and new users, as authorized by law, and recognizing the differences in terms of quantity, quality and reliability of the various types of water in the City's portfolio.		The 2020 UWMP and Metro Plan includes the City's planned expansion of its surface water treatment capacity, which will occur as the City grows and demand increases. Currently, a rate study is being conducted to assess necessary changes to the rate structure to support current and future operation.
424	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-c	Conditions of Approval	Set appropriate conditions of approval for each new development proposal to ensure that the necessary potable water production and supply facilities and water resources are in place prior to occupancy.		Each project is reviewed by the Department of Public Utilities to ensure the ability to meet projected water demands.
425	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-d	CIP Update	Continue to evaluate Capital Improvement Programs and update them, as appropriate, to meet the demands of both existing and planned development consistent with the General Plan.		The Capital Improvement Program continuously evaluates and considers recommended projects from the Fresno Metro Plan, Wastewater Collections System Master Plan, and Renewal and Replacement Plan that are consistent with the General Plan. Additionally, facilities maintenance projects are added to the CIP budget to ensure the uninterrupted operations of the City's water system and infrastructure.

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426	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-e	Repairs	Continue to evaluate existing water production and distribution systems and plan for necessary repair or enhancement of damaged or antiquated facilities.		Production Wells scheduled for Well Rehabilitation is ongoing. All 2021 water projects listed were completed. Ongoing system monitoring and planning happens with division input with engineering through new charter creation.
427	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-f	Water Quality	Continue to evaluate and implement measures determined to be appropriate and consistent with water system policies, including prioritizing the use of groundwater, installing wellhead treatment facilities, constructing above-ground storage and surface water treatment facilities, and enhancing transmission grid mains to promote adequate water quality and quantity.		The City regularly evaluates, monitors, and implements plans to comply with water system policies and provide safe, quality water. The City conducts water and backflow testing, details plans in the UWMP to reduce reliance on groundwater by expanding surface water treatment facilities and utilizing a 2 MGD water storage tank, performs ongoing wellhead treatments on priority wells and additional water treatments, and plans transmission grid main replacement on the FY25-29 CIP budget. The City is also currently working on the Sidestream Project to treat nitrate levels at the Regional Water Reclamation Facility.
428	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-8-g	Review Project Impact on Supply	Mitigate the effects of development and capital improvement projects on the long-range water budget to ensure an adequate water supply for current and future uses.		Rate and Impact Fee studies incorporate planned capital improvement projects, along with annual operational and maintenance budgets, to ensure rates and fees reflect the cost to maintain operation over the long-term.
429	06 Public Utilities and Services	Objective PU-9		Provide adequate solid waste facilities and services for the collection, transfer, recycling, and disposal of refuse.		
430	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-9-a	New Techniques	Continue to collaborate with affected stakeholders and partners to identify and support programs and new techniques of solid waste disposal, such as recycling, composting, waste to energy technology, and waste separation, to reduce the volume and toxicity of solid wastes that must be sent to landfill facilities.		Staff continues to collaborate with other stakeholders through MOU with the County of Fresno to develop and implement programs pertaining to organics recycling.
431	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-9-b	Compliance with State Law	Continue to pursue programs to maintain conformance with the Solid Waste Management Act of 1989 or as otherwise required by law and mandated diversion goals.		The City, through its recycling programs, continues to comply with the requirements of AB 939 and other succeeding federal and state solid waste laws.
432	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-9-c	Cleanup and Nuisance Abatement	Continue and enhance, where feasible, community sanitation programs that provide services to neighborhoods for cleanup, illegal dumping, and nuisance abatement services.		The year long operation clean up as well as Beautify Fresno continued to provide services to collect bulky items placed on the curbside as well as illegal dumping.
433	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-9-d	Facility Siting	Locate private or public waste facilities and recycling facilities in conformance with City zoning and State and federal regulations, so that the transportation, processing, and disposal of these materials are not detrimental to the public health, safety, welfare, and aesthetic well-being of the surrounding community.		The City currently utilize the American Avenue Landfill for waste disposal. Cedar Avenue Transfer Station is residential recyclables are taken for processing. Kochergen and West Coast facilities are used for disposal of green waste and organics to be turned into compost.
434	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-9-e	Tire Dumping	Adopt and implement, as determined appropriate, measures to eliminate illegal tire dumping.		During Operation Clean up, staff segregate the tires and request assistance from Code Enforcement to collect through the Tire Amnesty Event.
435	06 Public Utilities and Services	PU-9-f	Household-Generated Hazardous Waste and Hazardous Waste Facilities	Allow for household-generated hazardous waste and hazardous waste facilities, which are planned and zoned for Heavy Industrial uses, only after CEQA review, environmental assessments, and approval of a Conditional Use Permit.		Education and Outreach to inform residents that HHW materials is not acceptable and cannot be placed on the three containers. Alternative disposal is the Environmental Compliance Center.
436	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-1		Make efficient use of existing and future public infrastructure.		
438	07 Resource Conservation	RC-1-b	Capital Improvement Program	Prepare and adopt a long-term Capital Improvement Program (CIP) that describes City-sponsored capital projects related to General Plan implementation.		City adopted 2024-2028 CIP with FY24 budget. SRTP includes Capital Improvement Program. FY 2022-2026 Capital Improvement Program created in 2021. Annual CIP budget is developed to fund projects that align with and help implement the City's General Plan.
439	07 Resource Conservation	RC-1-c	Prioritize Revenues	Prioritize revenues by supporting, streamlining, and providing incentives to projects that create the largest positive impacts on property values, the city's retail base, and, to the extent feasible, Downtown and established neighborhoods.		The City was able to receive a large dedication of funding from the State to go towards tranformational, multi-year infrastructure investments in Downtown Fresno that will unlock greater potential for housing and services.
440	07 Resource Conservation	RC-1-d	Coordinate Public Construction	Coordinate public construction with other public and private agencies, particularly with respect to streets, sewerage, water, gas, electric, irrigation improvements, flood control facilities, and communication to seek the greatest public benefit and efficiencies at the least public cost.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
441	07 Resource Conservation	RC-1-e	Dig Once	Whenever a suitable trench is dug, one or more telecommunication conduits shall be placed in the trench, either with fiber installed or with space available for future fiber installation, to expand or upgrade the fiber optic network as appropriate.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
442	07 Resource Conservation	RC-1-f	Telecommunications Strategy	Develop a process for communication carriers to use excess fiber optic conduit with the City in a manner that will allow for appropriate cost recovery and that is consistent with State and federal law.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff

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443	07 Resource Conservation	RC-1-g	Grant Funding	Seek grant funds for the construction or implementation of the fiber optic system to provide expanded public services (such as services for educational, economic, public safety, or underserved communities).		DPW applied for CMAQ, CRP, and SMART grant funds in 2023. Approximately \$4.2 million was awarded through CMAQ and \$1 million through CRP. FAX staff continues to apply for grant funding. In FY 2023, the Department of Transportation was awarded \$35.6 million in federal, state, and local grants. These funds, along with previously awarded funding, will be used to: remodel / rehabilitate existing facilities; upgrade security in the transportation yard; upgrade transit stops throughout the fixed-route system; purchase low emissions fixed route buses and paratransit vehicles; purchase support vehicles; and maintain existing transit services.
445	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-2		Promote land uses that conserve resources.		
446	07 Resource Conservation	RC-2-a	Link Land Use to Transportation	Promote mixed-use, higher density infill development in multi-modal corridors. Support land use patterns that make more efficient use of the transportation system and plan future transportation investments in areas of higher-intensity development. Discourage investment in infrastructure that would not meet these criteria.		Investments continue in improving infrastructure in Downtown, which will help facilitate infill and higher density housing near transit access. These investments will also help meet other General Plan policies to ensure that at least roughly half of new housing occurs in infill areas.
447	07 Resource Conservation	RC-2-b	Provide Infrastructure for Mixed-Use and Infill	Promote investment in the public infrastructure needed to allow mixed-use and denser infill development to occur in targeted locations, such as expanded water and wastewater conveyance systems, complete streetscapes, parks and open space amenities, and trails. Discourage investment in infrastructure that would not meet these criteria.		Investments continue in improving infrastructure in Downtown, which will help facilitate infill and higher density housing near transit access. These investments will also help meet other General Plan policies to ensure that at least roughly half of new housing occurs in infill areas.
448	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-3		Actively engage, listen to, educate, and enlist the support of the Fresno community on the need and strategies for resource conservation.		
452	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-4		In cooperation with other jurisdictions and agencies in the San Joaquin Valley Air Basin, take necessary actions to achieve and maintain compliance with State and federal air quality standards for criteria pollutants.		
456	07 Resource Conservation	RC-4-d	Forward Information	Forward information regarding proposed General Plan amendments, community plans, Specific Plans, neighborhood plans, Concept Plans, and development proposals that require air quality evaluation, and amendments to development regulations to the SJVAPCD for their review of potential air quality and health impacts.		Planning applications are reviewed by SJAPCD
462	07 Resource Conservation	RC-4-j	All Departments	Continue to develop and implement in all City departments, operational policies to reduce air pollution.	In Progress	Citywide Energy Efficiency projects completed at City Parks and Public Safety facilities completed in 2023 to include LED, T-stat Controls, HVAC upgrades and transformer and panel upgrades. Three of the cities ten Solar and Battery projects have been completed and the remaining are continuing progress.
464	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-5		In cooperation with other jurisdictions and agencies in the San Joaquin Valley Air Basin, take timely, necessary, and the most cost-effective actions to achieve and maintain reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and all strategies that reduce the causes of climate change in order to limit and prevent the related potential detrimental effects upon public health and welfare of present and future residents of the Fresno community.		
472	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-6		Ensure that Fresno has a reliable, long-range source of drinkable water.		
473	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-a	Regional Efforts	Support cooperative, multi-agency regional water resource planning efforts and activities on developing and implementing the Upper Kings		The City maintains cooperative agreements with USBR, FMFCD, and FID, and remains a member of North Kings GSA.
474	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-b	Water Plans	Adopt and implement ordinances, standards, and policies to achieve the intent of the City of Fresno Urban Water Management Plan, Fresno-Area Regional Groundwater Management Plan, and City of Fresno Metropolitan Water Resources Management Plan to ensure a dependable supply of water.		Water Plans and policies remain the larely the same. The Department of Public Utilities sought to implement water waste penalties as required by the Water Shortage Contingency plan through the 549th amendment to the Master Fee Schedule Resolution.
475	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-c	Land Use and Development Compliance	Ensure that land use and development projects adhere to the objective of the Fresno Metropolitan Water Resources Management Plan to provide sustainable and reliable water supplies to meet the demand of existing and future customers through 2025.		The Department of Public Utilities adheres to the Planning and Development Department's new development entitlement policies and complies with the Fresno Metro Plan's sustainability objectives in order to provide reliable water supply that meets the demands of current and future customers through 2025. Proposed projects are reviewed and incorporated into the CIP budget.
476	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-d	Recycled Water	Prepare, Adopt, and implement a City of Fresno Recycled Water Master Plan.		The City is currently developing an updated Recycled Water Master Plan that is projected to be completed by 2025.

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477	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-e	Protect Aquifer	Oppose urban development in unincorporated areas that are not served by a wastewater treatment/management system capable of preventing the buildup of compounds that would degrade the aquifer.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
478	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-f	Regulate Sewage Disposal Facilities	Oppose development of new sewage disposal facilities either within the Planning Area or upgradient (north and east) of the Planning Area, unless the treatment facilities produce effluent that:		Residents of the City and County of Fresno are required to connect to the regional sewer system when the conveyance system is available. Refer to Fresno Municipal Code, Section 6-303, and Fresno County Ordinance Code 14.12.030
479	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-g	Protect Recharge Areas	Continue to protect areas of beneficial natural groundwater recharge by preventing uses that can contaminate soil or groundwater.		The City has requirements for abandoned wells to be properly destroyed (i.e. filled with cement) in order to prevent future pollution of the groundwater aquifer. When siting future recharge basins, the City conducts a thorough environmental review of the area to ensure recharge would not lead to the spreading and proliferation of soil contaminants.
480	07 Resource Conservation	RC-6-h	Conditions of Approval	Include in the Development Code standards for imposing conditions of approval for development projects to ensure long-term maintenance of adequate clean water resources. Require findings that adequate water supply must exist prior to any discretionary project approval for residential and commercial development requiring annexation, as required by law.		Each project is reviewed by Department of Public Works to ensure the ability to meet projected demands. Each project is reviewed by the Department of Public Utilities to ensure the ability to meet projected water demands.
482	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-7		Promote water conservation through standards, incentives and capital investments.		
483	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-a	Water Conservation Program Target	Maintain a comprehensive conservation program to help reduce per capita water usage in the city's water service area to 243 gallons per capita per day (gpcd) by 2020 and 190 gpcd by 2035, by adopting conservation standards and implementing a program of incentives, design and operation standards, and user fees.		The City of Fresno was awarded a grant through the Bureau of Reclamation to distribute 1,500 smart irrigation controllers to residential water customers' meter accounts from FY 2024-2025.
484	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-b	Water Pricing and Metering	Develop a tiered water cost structure for both residential and commercial users that will properly price water based on its true cost; require all new development to be metered for water use; and charge all customers the true, full cost of their water supply, including costs of acquisition, initial treatment, conveyance, wastewater treatment, operations, maintenance, and remediation.		All water connections to the system are required to be metered. The City continues working on a water rates study with the objectives of developing the revenue required from rates, allocating costs among functional categories (cost-of-service analysis) and designing a rate structure.
485	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-c	Best Practices for Conservation	Require all City facilities and all new private development to follow U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Best Management Practices for water conservation, as warranted and appropriate.		To promote water conservation, the city regularly organizes outreach events, includes water-saving tips in monthly bills, notifies residents about leaks, offers rebates and incentives, and provides free services such as leak audits, irrigation audits, water-wise landscape consultations, and timer tutorials.
486	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-d	Update Standards for New Development	Continue to refine water saving and conservation standards for new development.		Department of Public Utilities Water Conservation Division actively works with residents and businesses on landscape and irrigation design for optimal results.
487	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-e	Retrofit City Facilities, and Consider Incentives Programs to Encourage Retrofitting of Other Existing Public and Private Residential and Non-Residential Facilities and Sites	Reduce water use in municipal buildings and City operations by developing a schedule and budget for the retrofit of existing municipal buildings with water conservation features, such as auto shut-off faucets and water saving irrigation systems. Prepare a comprehensive incentive program for other existing public and private residential and non-residential buildings and irrigation systems.		Department of Public Utilities Water Conservation Division provides training and education to the Department of Public Works' Landscape/Parks division on proper irrigation application methods based on the site specifications. Offer commercial rebates for implementing water-efficient irrigation practices.
488	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-f	Implementation and Update Conservation Program	Continue to implement the City of Fresno Water Conservation Program, as may be updated, and periodically update restrictions on water uses, such as lawn and landscape watering and the filling of fountains and swimming pools, and penalties for violations. Evaluate the feasibility of a 2035 conservation target of 190 gpcd in the next comprehensive update of the City of Fresno Water Conservation Program.		The implementation of residential water meters attained the desired goals. The City maintains an active water conservation program to continuously educate the community on ways to save water. The EyeOnWater app, marketed monthly, helps customers understand their water usage, detect leaks, and discover their watering trends. The Water Conservation Program's fine structure and enforcement codes are being updated to strengthen drought response based on the stages outlined in the Water Shortage Contingency Plan.
489	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-g	Educate on State Requirements	Educate the residents and businesses of Fresno on the requirements of the California Water Conservation Act of 2009.		Water Conservation actively partners with residents and businesses to design landscapes and irrigation systems that optimize water efficiency, in addition to enforcing current State Emergency Regulations prohibiting non-functional turf at commercial properties.
490	07 Resource Conservation	RC-7-h	Landscape Water Conservation Standards	Refine landscape water conservation standards that will apply to new development installed landscapes, building on the State Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance and other State regulations.		The City actively promotes water conservation and efficient irrigation by educating customers on landscape standards and irrigation best practices. This includes offering a Lawn to Garden Rebate program in FY2022 to encourage compliance with the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWELO) standards. Additionally, the City developed flyers promoting the "cycle and soak" irrigation method tailored to different soil types. A grant was awarded through the Urban Community Drought Relief program to expand the Lawn to Garden Rebate program through FY2025.
492	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-8		Reduce the consumption of non-renewable energy resources by requiring and encouraging conservation measures and the use of alternative energy sources.		

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498	07 Resource Conservation	RC-8-f	City Heating and Cooling	Reduce energy use at City facilities by updating heating and cooling equipment and installing "smart lighting" where feasible and economically viable.	In Progress	Closed out LED lighting, controls, and HVAC Upgrades at 76 City Facilities, and completed conversion of Gas Water Heaters to all electric at 16 City facilities using grant funding. Additional HVAC and Energy Efficiency Retro fits approved at SW Wastewater Reclamation.
499	07 Resource Conservation	RC-8-g	Revolving Energy Fund.	Create a City Energy Fund which uses first year savings and rebates from completed City-owned energy efficiency projects to provide resources for additional energy projects. Dedicate this revolving fund to the sole use of energy efficiency projects that will pay back into the fund.	In Progress	The City continues to utilize energy bill savings to provide resources, to fund current energy projects which have been financed to allow projects to be completed in a timely manner to include the City's largest energy user at the SWWWRF)
500	07 Resource Conservation	RC-8-h	Solar Assistance	Identify and publicize information about financial mechanisms for private solar installations and provide over-the-counter permitting for solar installations meeting specified standards, which may include maximum size (in kV) of units that can be so approved.		There are not currently financial incentives available for private solar installations. DARM can update the status of the over-the-counter solar permitting as appropriate.
501	07 Resource Conservation	RC-8-i	Renewable Target	Adopt and implement a program to increase the use of renewable energy to meet a given percentage of the city's peak electrical load within a given time frame.	In Progress	The City has been able to expand the size of the combined Solar and Battery storage projects up to over 34MW and continues to make significant progress towards completion nearing our renewable energy goal of 50% by 2025. The construction projects to achieve the identified 32 MW of renewable solar energy and battery storage has made great strides over the last year. The DPU and specifically the Regional Wastewater Reclamation Facility (RWRF) partnership with Forefront Power has seen the installation of the 17.24 MW of solar panels & received the 2325.6 kW of energy storage. This project is nearing completion and should see commercial production and delivery of power to the RWRF by late summer to early fall 2024.
502	07 Resource Conservation	RC-8-j	Alternative Fuel Network	Support the development of a network of integrated charging and alternate fuel station for both public and private vehicles, and if feasible, open up municipal stations to the public as part of network development.	In Progress	The City continues to work to maintain the EV Chargers installed during the pilot program. Additional EV Charging stations will be installed at Fire HQ using CMAQ grant funds and additional grant funded opportunities will continue to be pursued.
503	07 Resource Conservation	RC-8-k	Energy Efficiency Education	Provide long-term and on-going education of homeowners and businesses as to the value of energy efficiency and the need to upgrade existing structures on the regular basis as technology improves and structures age.	On Hold	The Utility (PG&E) has continued to receive approval and funding from the CPUC for this purpose. The skyrocketing increase of energy rates will ultimately serve as a motivator to become energy efficient.
504	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-9		Preserve agricultural land outside of the area planned for urbanization under this General Plan.		
507	07 Resource Conservation	RC-9-c	Farmland Preservation Program	In coordination with regional partners or independently, establish a Farmland Preservation Program. When Prime Farmland, Unique Farmland, or Farmland of Statewide Importance is converted to urban uses outside City limits, this program would require that the developer of such a project permanently protect an equal amount of similar farmland elsewhere through easement.		Per the PEIR, the City is committed to establishing a Program by the end of 2025.
508	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-10		Conserve aggregate mineral resources within the Planning Area, as identified by the Division of Mines and Geology, and allow for responsible extraction to meet Fresno's needs.		
515	07 Resource Conservation	Objective RC-11		Strive to reduce the solid waste going to landfills to zero by 2035.		
516	07 Resource Conservation	RC-11-a	Waste Reduction Strategies	Maintain current targets for recycling and re-use of all types of waste material in the city and enhance waste and wastewater management practices to reduce natural resource consumption, including the following measures:		The City of Fresno continues implementing programs to reduce waste, such as using recycled paper products and other recycled materials. The City performs an annual waste characterization study to determine contamination levels in recycled commodities.
517	07 Resource Conservation	RC-11-b	Zero Waste Strategy	Create a strategic and operations plan for fulfilling the City Council resolution committing the City to a Zero Waste goal.		The City is continuing its education and outreach efforts to minimize waste creation and expand recycling options, working towards its zero waste goals.
518	07 Resource Conservation	RC-11-c	Industry Efforts	Support industry efforts to collect and recycle electronics, mattresses, carpets and any other recyclable products to help the region meet goals consistent with the statewide goal of at least 75 percent of all solid waste recycled by January 2020.		Since the promulgation of AB 939, the City continued to collect and recycle electronics, mattresses through the Bye Bye Mattress Program/
519	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	Objective HCR-1		Maintain a comprehensive, citywide preservation program to identify, protect and assist in the preservation of Fresno's historic and cultural resources.		
520	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-1-a	Certified Local Government	Maintain the City's status as a Certified Local Government (CLG), and use CLG practices as the key components of the City's preservation program.		The City has maintained its CLG status.
521	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-1-b	Preservation Office, Commission and Program	Maintain the Preservation Office, Historic Preservation Commission, and preservation program to administer the City's preservation functions and programs.		HPC meets monthly; a new Historic Preservation Specialist was hired in 2023.

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522	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-1-c	Historic Preservation Ordinance	Maintain the provisions of the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance, as may be amended, and enforce the provisions as appropriate.		These are upheld in project review and through the Historic Preservation Commission.
523	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	Objective HCR-2		Identify and preserve Fresno's historic and cultural resources that reflect important cultural, social, economic, and architectural features so that residents will have a foundation upon which to measure and direct physical change.		
524	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-a	Identification and Designation of Historic Properties	Work to identify and evaluate potential historic resources and districts and prepare nomination forms for Fresno's Local Register of Historic Resources and California and National registries, as appropriate.		The Historic Preservation Commission continues to check in on identified potential historic districts. 2 new designations: • The Fresno-Klette Medical Arts Center (Dr. Earl R Meyers Sr. & Mrs. Mattie B Meyers Fresno Medical Street Medical Arts Center) • Site of 1962 National Farm Workers Association Founding Meeting
525	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-b	Historic Surveys	Prepare historic surveys according to California Office of Historic Preservation protocols and City priorities as funding is available.		No updates
526	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-c	Project Development	Prior to project approval, continue to require a project site and its Area of Potential Effects (APE), without benefit of a prior historic survey, to be evaluated and reviewed for the potential for historic and/or cultural resources by a professional who meets the Secretary of Interior's Qualifications. Survey costs shall be the responsibility of the project developer. Council may, but is not required, to adopt an ordinance to implement this policy.		Cultural resource survey were requested before moving forward with several development permits
527	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-d	Native American Sites	Work with local Native American tribes to protect recorded and unrecorded cultural and sacred sites, as required by State law, and educate developers and the community-at-large about the connections between Native American history and the environmental features that characterize the local landscape.		Tribal consultation occurs as part of project procedures. In addition, more effort has been placed in long-range planning documents to acknowledge Native American history in the Fresno area.
528	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-e	Alternate Public Improvement Standards	Develop and adopt Alternate Public Improvement Standards for historic landscapes to ensure that new infrastructure is compatible with the landscape; meets the needs of diverse users, including motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians; and provides for proper traffic safety and drainage.		No updates
529	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-f	Archaeological Resources	Consider State Office of Historic Preservation guidelines when establishing CEQA mitigation measures for archaeological resources.		City continued to refer to the State Office of Historic Preservation guidelines when establishing CEQA mitigation measures for archaeological resources.
530	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-g	Demolition Review	Review all demolition permits to determine if the resource scheduled for demolition is potentially eligible for listing on the Local Register of Historic Resources. Consistent with the Historic Preservation Ordinance, refer potentially eligible resources to the Historic Preservation Commission and as appropriate to the City Council.		All demolition permits are reviewed by staff. The Architectural Review Subcommittee is made up of 2 Commissioners to assist Staff in the review of more complex projects.
531	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-h	Minimum Maintenance Standards	Continue to support enforcement of the minimum maintenance provisions of the Historic Preservation Ordinance, as may be amended, and enforce the provisions as appropriate.		No updates
532	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-i	Preservation Mitigation Fund	Consider creating a preservation mitigation fund to help support efforts to preserve and maintain historic and cultural resources.		The City has a Mitigation Grant Program
533	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-j	Window Replacement	City staff will evaluate potential opportunities for identification of window replacements to ensure historic integrity is maintained while encouraging sustainability. In addition, city staff will evaluate window replacements in federally funded housing projects on a project-by-project basis with consideration for health, safety, historic values, sustainability, and financial feasibility.		City staff continued to evaluate window replacements for historic properties and housing projects referring to The Secretary of the Interior's Standards, PA between the City and State historic preservation office, FMC, etc.A workshop was held in July of 2023 for HPC and Community on the repair and replacement of historic windows.
534	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-k	City-Owned Resources	Maintain all City-owned historic and cultural resources in a manner that is consistent with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties, as appropriate.		Updates made to the Old Water Tower came to the Commission for review before commencing work
535	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-l	City Historic Preservation Team	Establish an inter-departmental Historic Preservation team to coordinate on matters of importance to history and preservation.		The City hired a new historic preservation specialist

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536	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-m	Local Register Listing	Recommend that property owners, who receive funds from the City of Fresno for rehabilitation of a property, consent to listing it on the Local Register of Historic Resources if the property meets the criteria for age, significance, and integrity. Publicly funded rehabilitation properties which may meet Local Register criteria will be presented to the City's Historic Preservation Commission for review.		2 new additions to the Local Register of Historic Resources: •The Fresno-Klette Medical Arts Center (Dr. Earl R Meyers Sr. & Mrs. Mattie B Meyers Fresno Medical Street Medical Arts Center) •Site of 1962 National Farm Workers Association Founding Meeting
537	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-2-n	Property Database and Informational System	Identify all historic resources within the city designated on the Local, State, or National register, and potential significant resources (building, structure, object or site) in existence for at least 45 years, and provide this information on the City's website.		City maintained GIS database for the existing/proposed historic resources
538	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	Objective HCR-3		Promote a "New City Beautiful" ethos by linking historic preservation, public art, and planning principles for Complete Neighborhoods with green building and technology.		
539	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-3-a	Adaptive Reuse	Promote the adaptive reuse and integration of older buildings into new projects as part of the City's commitment to nurturing a sustainable Fresno.		City continued to promote adaptive reuse and integration of older buildings into new projects
540	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-3-b	Public Art	Collaborate with the arts community to promote the integration of public art into historic buildings and established neighborhoods. Link arts activities (such as Art Hop) with preservation activities.		At Art Hop, historic watercolorist Pat Hunter's works were on display during Preservation Month. City continues to display historic artifacts at Fresno City Hall and the Fresno County Public Library.
541	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-3-c	Context Sensitive Design	Work with architects, developers, business owners, local residents and the historic preservation community to ensure that infill development is context-sensitive in its design, massing, setbacks, color, and architectural detailing.		City continued to work with different stakeholders for the context sensitive design. The Architectural Review Subcommittee was formed with two professional Commissioners in the field to provide perspective & advice to permit applicants
542	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	Objective HCR-4		Foster an appreciation of Fresno's history and cultural resources.		
543	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-4-a	Inter-Agency Collaboration	Foster cooperation with public agencies and non-profit groups to provide activities and educational opportunities that celebrate and promote Fresno's history and heritage.		No updates
544	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-4-b	Heritage Tourism and Public Education	Promote heritage tourism and the public's involvement in preservation through conferences, walking tours, publications, special events, and involvement with the local media.		Preservation Month with several activities scheduled
545	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-4-c	Training and Consultation	Provide training, consultation, and support in collaboration with Historic Preservation Commissioners to community members regarding Fresno's history, use of the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards, and the California Historical Building Code, as time and resources allow.		City continued to provide training to HPC, including Brown Act training, Workshop on the Repair & Replacement of Historic Windows, & Workshop on the importance of Historic Districts.
546	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-4-d	Public Archives	Maintain public archives that include information on all designated historic properties, as well as historic surveys, preservation bulletins, and general local history reference materials. Post survey reports, Historic Preservation Commission minutes and agendas, and other information of public interest on the historic preservation page of the City's website.		The City maintained public archives including DPR forms, existing survey reports, GIS database, etc.
547	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-4-e	Preservation Awards	Continue to recognize the best work in preservation and neighborhood revitalization as may be appropriate through programs such as the biennial Mayoral Preservation Awards program.		No updates
548	08 Historic and Cultural Resources	HCR-4-f	Economic Incentives	Investigate the potential for developing a Mills Act program and possible sources of funding for the Historic Rehabilitation Financing Program.		The City added 2 properties to the Mills Act program.
549	09 Noise and Safety	Objective NS-1		Protect the citizens of the City from the harmful and annoying effects of exposure to excessive noise.		
550	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-a	Desirable and Generally Acceptable Exterior Noise Environment	Establish 65 dBA Ldn or CNEL as the standard for the desirable maximum average exterior noise levels for defined usable exterior areas of residential and noise-sensitive uses for noise, but designate 60 dBA Ldn or CNEL (measured at the property line) for noise generated by stationary sources impinging upon residential and noise-sensitive uses. Maintain 65 dBA Ldn or CNEL as the maximum average exterior noise levels for non-sensitive commercial land uses, and maintain 70 dBA Ldn or CNEL as maximum average exterior noise level for industrial land uses, both to be measured at the property line of parcels where noise is generated which may impinge on neighboring properties.		Ongoing monitoring; see the Development Code.

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551	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-b	Conditionally Acceptable Exterior Noise Exposure Range	Establish the conditionally acceptable noise exposure level range for residential and other noise sensitive uses to be 65 dB Ldn or require appropriate noise reducing mitigation measures as determined by a site specific acoustical analysis to comply with the desirable and conditionally acceptable exterior noise level and the required interior noise level standards set in Table 9-2.		Ongoing monitoring; see the Development Code.
552	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-c	Generally Unacceptable Exterior Noise Exposure Range	Establish the exterior noise exposure of greater than 65 dB Ldn or CNEL to be generally unacceptable for residential and other noise sensitive uses for noise generated by sources in Policy NS-1-a, and study alternative less noise-sensitive uses for these areas if otherwise appropriate. Require appropriate noise reducing mitigation measures as determined by a site specific acoustical analysis to comply with the generally desirable or generally acceptable exterior noise level and the required 45 dB interior noise level standards set in Table 9-2 as conditions of permit approval.		Ongoing monitoring and mitigation efforts; see the Development Code.
554	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-e	Update Noise Ordinance	Update the Noise Ordinance to ensure that noise exposure information and specific standards for both exterior and interior noise and measurement criteria are consistent with this General Plan and changing conditions within the city and with noise control regulations or policies enacted after the adoption of this element.		See the Development Code.
555	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-f	Performance Standards	Implement performance standards for noise reduction for new residential and noise sensitive uses exposed to exterior community noise levels from transportation sources above 65 dB Ldn or CNEL, as shown on Figure NS-3: Future Noise Contours, or as identified by a project-specific acoustical analysis based on the target acceptable noise levels set in Tables 9-2 and Policies NS-1-a through NS-1-c.		See the Development Code.
557	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-h	Interior Noise Level Requirement	Comply with the State Code requirement that any new multifamily residential, hotel, or dorm buildings must be designed to incorporate noise reduction measures to meet the 45 dB Ldn interior noise criterion, and apply this standard as well to all new single-family residential and noise sensitive uses.		See the Development Code.
558	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-i	Mitigation by New Development	Require an acoustical analysis where new development of industrial, commercial or other noise generating land uses (including transportation facilities such as roadways, railroads, and airports) may result in noise levels that exceed the noise level exposure criteria established by Tables 9-2 and 9-3 to determine impacts, and require developers to mitigate these impacts in conformance with Tables 9-2 and 9-3 as a condition of permit approval through appropriate means.		This is considered in project review.
559	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-j	Significance Threshold	Establish, as a threshold of significance for the City's environmental review process, that a significant increase in ambient noise levels is assumed if the project would increase noise levels in the immediate vicinity by 3 dB Ldn or CNEL or more above the ambient noise limits established in this General Plan Update.		This is considered in project review.
560	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-k	Proposal Review	Review all new public and private development proposals that may potentially be affected by or cause a significant increase in noise levels, per Policy NS-1-i, to determine conformance with the policies of this Noise Element. Require developers to reduce the noise impacts of new development on adjacent properties through appropriate means.		This is considered in project review.
561	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-l	Enforcement	Continue to enforce applicable State Noise Insulation Standards and Uniform Building Code noise requirements, as adopted by the City.		This is considered in project review.
562	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-m	Transportation Related Noise Impacts	For projects subject to City approval, require that the project sponsor mitigate noise created by new transportation and transportation-related stationary noise sources, including roadway improvement projects, so that resulting noise levels do not exceed the City's adopted standards for noise-sensitive land uses.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
563	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-n	Best Available Technology	Require new noise sources to use best available control technology to minimize noise emissions.		See the Development Code.

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564	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-o	Sound Wall Guidelines	Acoustical studies and noise mitigation measures for projects shall specify the heights, materials, and design for sound walls and other noise barriers. Aesthetic considerations shall also be addressed in these studies and mitigation measures such as variable noise barrier heights, a combination of a landscaped berm with wall, and reduced barrier height in combination with increased distance or elevation differences between noise source and noise receptor, with a maximum allowable height of 15 feet. The City will develop guidelines for aesthetic design measures of sound walls, and may commission area wide noise mitigation studies that can serve as templates for acoustical treatment that can be applied to similar situations in the urban area.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
565	09 Noise and Safety	NS-1-p	Airport Noise Compatibility	Implement the land use and noise exposure compatibility provisions of the adopted Fresno Yosemite International Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan, the Fresno-Chandler Executive Airport Master and Environs Specific Plan, and the Sierra Sky Park Land Use Policy Plan to assess noise compatibility of proposed uses and improvements within airport influence and environs areas.		No changes, ongoing.
566	09 Noise and Safety	Objective NS-2		Minimize risks of property damage and personal injury posed by geologic and seismic risks.		0
567	09 Noise and Safety	NS-2-a	Seismic Protection	Ensure seismic protection is incorporated into new and existing construction, consistent with the Fresno Municipal Code.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
571	09 Noise and Safety	Objective NS-3		Minimize the risks to property, life, and the environment due to flooding and stormwater runoff hazards.		0
572	09 Noise and Safety	NS-3-a	Stormwater Drainage and Flood Control Master Plan	Support the full implementation of the FMFCD Storm Drainage and Flood Control Master Plan, the completion of planned flood control and drainage system facilities, and the continued maintenance of stormwater and flood water retention and conveyance facilities and capacities. Work with the FMFCD to make sure that its Storm Drainage and Flood Control Master Plan is consistent with the General Plan.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
573	09 Noise and Safety	NS-3-b	Curb and Gutter Installation	Coordinate with Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District (FMFCD) to install curbing, gutters, and other drainage facilities with priority to existing neighborhoods with the greatest deficiencies and consistent with the Storm Drainage and Flood Control Master Plan.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
579	09 Noise and Safety	NS-3-h	Runoff Controls	Implement grading regulations and related development policies that protect area residents from flooding caused by urban runoff produced from events that exceed the capacity of the Storm Drainage and Flood Control Master Plan system of facilities. Place all structures and/or flood-proofing in a manner that does not cause floodwaters to be diverted onto adjacent property, increase flood hazards to other property, or otherwise adversely affect other property.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
580	09 Noise and Safety	NS-3-i	New Development Must Mitigate Impact	Require new development to not significantly impact the existing storm drainage and flood control system by imposing conditions of approval as project mitigation, as authorized by law. As part of this process, closely coordinate and consult with the FMFCD to identify appropriate conditions that will result in mitigation acceptable and preferred by FMFCD for each project.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
582	09 Noise and Safety	NS-3-k	100-Year Floodplain Policy	Require developers of residential subdivisions to preserve those portions of development sites as open space that may be subject to 100-year flood events, unless the flood hazard can be substantially mitigated by development project design.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
586	09 Noise and Safety	Objective NS-4		Minimize the risk of loss of life, injury, serious illness, and damage to property resulting from the use, transport, treatment, and disposal of hazardous materials and hazardous wastes.		
587	09 Noise and Safety	NS-4-a	Processing and Storage	Require safe processing and storage of hazardous materials, consistent with the California Building Code and the Uniform Fire Code, as adopted by the City.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff
589	09 Noise and Safety	NS-4-c	Soil and Groundwater Contamination Reports	Require an investigation of potential soil or groundwater contamination whenever justified by past site uses. Require appropriate mitigation as a condition of project approval in the event soil or groundwater contamination is identified or could be encountered during site development.		The City continuously monitors and implements mitigation as needed. Whenever groundwater contamination is detected, the City works to identify responsible parties and seek necessary restitution to remediate the groundwater contamination and serve the treated water to the public.

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590	09 Noise and Safety	NS-4-d	Site Identification	Continue to aid federal, State, and County agencies in the identification and mapping of waste disposal sites (including abandoned waste sites), and to assist in the survey of the kinds, amounts, and locations of hazardous wastes.		The City notifies the appropriate agencies when staff come across a potential hazardous waste in the course of normal business.
591	09 Noise and Safety	NS-4-e	Compliance with County Program	Require that the production, use, storage, disposal, and transport of hazardous materials conform to the standards and procedures established by the County Division of Environmental Health. Require compliance with the County's Hazardous Waste Generator Program, including the submittal and implementation of a Hazardous Materials Business Plan, when applicable.		The City continues to prohibit disposal of hazardous waste in all its containers to comply with the County's protocol. Contact a licensed hazardous household waste (HHW) contractor to properly dispose of said materials.
594	09 Noise and Safety	NS-4-h	Household Collection	Continue to support and assist with Fresno County's special household hazardous waste collection activities, to reduce the amount of this material being improperly discarded.		City continued to direct residents to utilize the Environmental Compliance Center for disposal of HHW materials.
595	09 Noise and Safety	NS-4-i	Public Information	Continue to assist in providing information to the public on hazardous materials.		Fliers and brochures for HHW handling continued to be distributed to residents. Website also includes procedures on how to handle this prohibited materials.
596	09 Noise and Safety	Objective NS-5		Protect the safety, health, and welfare of persons and property on the ground and in aircraft by minimizing exposure to airport-related hazards.		0
597	09 Noise and Safety	NS-5-a	Land Use and Height	Incorporate and enforce all applicable Airport Land Use Compatibility Plans (ALUCPs) through land use designations, zoning, and development standards to support the continued viability and flight operations of Fresno's airports and to protect public safety, health, and general welfare.		ongoing monitoring
598	09 Noise and Safety	NS-5-b	Airport Safety Hazards	Ensure that new development, including public infrastructure projects, does not create safety hazards such as glare from direct or reflective sources, smoke, electrical interference, hazardous chemicals, fuel storage, or from wildlife, in violation of adopted safety standards.		Ongoing monitoring and compliance
599	09 Noise and Safety	NS-5-c	Avigation Easements	Employ avigation easements in order to secure and protect airspace required for unimpeded operation of publicly owned airports.		Ongoing monitoring and compliance
600	09 Noise and Safety	NS-5-d	Disclosure	As a condition of approval for residential development projects, require sellers to prepare and provide State Department of Real Estate Disclosure statements to property buyers notifying of noise and safety issues related to airport operations.		Airports has no changes
601	09 Noise and Safety	NS-5-e	Planned Expansion	Allow for the orderly expansion and improvement of publicly-owned airports, while minimizing adverse environmental impacts associated with these facilities.		Ongoing monitoring and compliance
602	09 Noise and Safety	Objective NS-6		Foster an efficient and coordinated response to emergencies and natural disasters.		
603	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-a	County Multi-Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan	Adopt and implement the Fresno County Multi-Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan and City of Fresno Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex.		The City Council adopted the Fresno County Multi-Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan and City of Fresno Local Hazard Mitigation Plan Annex on January 16, 2020. Council Resolution No. 2009-190.
604	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-b	Disaster Response Coordination	Maintain coordination with other local, State, and Federal agencies to provide coordinated disaster response.		Per the City's standards of Emergency Preparedness, each department has a plan in place that directs the disaster response coordination with other cooperative agencies.
605	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-c	Emergency Operations Plan	Update the City's Emergency Operations Plan periodically, using a whole community approach which integrates considerations for People with access and functional needs in all aspects of planning.		Per the City's standards regarding Emergency Preparedness, the Emergency Operations Plan is updated annually.
606	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-d	Evacuation Planning	Maintain an emergency evacuation plan in consultation with the Police and Fire Departments and other emergency service providers, which shows potential evacuation routes and a list of emergency shelters to be used in case of catastrophic emergencies.		Each City department has an evacuation plan detailed in the Emergency Operations Plan and also coordinates evacuation drills and safety exercises periodically.
607	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-e	Critical Use Facilities	Ensure critical use facilities (e.g. City Hall, police and fire stations, schools, hospitals, public assembly facilities, transportation services) and other structures that are important to protecting health and safety in the community remain operational during an emergency.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff, and the City ensures designated critical use facilities are operational.

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608	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-f	Emergency Vehicle Access	Require adequate access for emergency vehicles in all new development, including adequate widths, turning radii, hard standing areas, and vertical clearance.		Policies are incorporated into standard procedures for staff.
609	09 Noise and Safety	NS-6-g	Emergency Preparedness Public Awareness Programs	Continue to conduct programs to inform the general public, including people with access and functional needs, of the City's emergency preparedness and disaster response procedures.		Per the City's standards of Emergency Preparedness, the City maintains a Water Quality Emergency Notification Plan with the State Water Resources Control Board.
610	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-1		Work with neighborhood associations of local residents, businesses, and institutions on neighborhood and community health initiatives.		
611	10 Healthy Communities	HC-1-a	Neighborhood Associations	Promote the establishment of formal and self-sufficient "neighborhood associations" of local residents, businesses and institutions who are committed to working together and with others in Fresno to achieve the health, safety, recreation, employment, business development, property maintenance and other goals of their neighborhoods.		The City worked with Tower Neighborhood Association, South Tower CLT, and Tower District Preservation Association for the Tower District Specific Plan Update. The City is also working with other neighborhood-based organizations to promote the Climate Adaptation Plan / Environmental Justice update to the General Plan.
615	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-2		Create complete, well-structured, and healthy neighborhoods and transportation systems.		
616	10 Healthy Communities	HC-2-a	Healthy Neighborhoods	Promote the design of Complete Neighborhoods whose physical layout and land use mix allow for walking to local stores and services, biking, and transit use; foster community pride; enhance neighborhood identity; encourage public safety; are family-friendly; and address the needs of residents of all ages and abilities.		Tower District Specific Plan Update, West Area Neighborhoods Specific Plan, Central Southeast Area Specific Plan, South Central Specific Plan, all in-progress with attention to Complete Neighborhoods. A health and equity framework was developed for the Tower plan.
617	10 Healthy Communities	HC-2-b	Supportive Housing	Continue to promote the availability of group housing facilities, emergency residential shelters, and similar housing arrangements throughout the city consistent with State and federal law.		Through a variety of funding sources, the City has supported housing projects for shelters, transitional, and supportive housing throughout the city.
618	10 Healthy Communities	HC-2-c	Prevent Crime through Design	Incorporate Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles and best practices into project review procedures for new development and major renovations.		CPTED from the planning perspective is to promote the design of places that create natural or passive surveillance, versus recording devices. Design requirements built into the Code attempt to influence this, such as through requirements for windows to face sidewalks and through promotion of plazas, etc.
619	10 Healthy Communities	HC-2-d	Mobility for Carless Population	Improve multi-modal mobility for populations that do not have access to a car by connecting neighborhoods to major destinations, including parks; civic facilities; educational institutions; medical facilities; employment centers; shopping destinations; and recreation areas.		In FY2023, 10.2 miles of Class II bike lanes, 3 miles of Class IV bike facilities, and 10.63 miles of Class I trail facilities were constructed. In addition, over 11 miles of new sidewalks, 37 new crosswalks, 375 ADA ramps, over 2,200 trees, and 237 streetlights were constructed/installed to improve the pedestrian network. Approximately 74 community safety events reaching almost 8,000 attendees were held in FY2023. FAX continued the base fare of \$1.00 in 2023 for regular riders and \$.50 for reduced fare riders. FAX continued free fares for children 12 and under, as well as for veterans and active military. FAX also continued free fares for seniors, those with disabilities, and Medicare Card holders. In addition, FAX worked with educational institutions to continue free fares for university and community college students as well as high school students in the Fresno Unified School District.
620	10 Healthy Communities	HC-2-e	Bike and Pedestrian Network	Continue to promote alternative modes of transportation through development and maintenance of a citywide pedestrian and bicycle network.		In FY2023, 10.2 miles of Class II bike lanes, 3 miles of Class IV bike facilities, and 10.63 miles of Class I trail facilities were constructed. In addition, over 11 miles of new sidewalks, 37 new crosswalks, 375 ADA ramps, 2,200 trees, and 237 streetlights were constructed/installed to improve the pedestrian network. Approximately 74 community safety events reaching almost 8,000 attendees were held in FY2023. All new FAX bus purchases are equipped with bike racks with capacity for 3 bikes.
621	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-3		Create healthy, safe, and affordable housing.		
622	10 Healthy Communities	HC-3-a	Universal Design	Work with residential developers to update the City of Fresno Universal Design Standard to facilitate incorporation of lifecycle design principles in new residential development and make these options available to purchasers, to help community members stay in their homes and neighborhoods as they age.		Housing projects that receive funding from the City must incorporate Universal Design. In addition, the Local Housing Trust Fund prioritizes projects that demonstrate Universal Design principles.

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625	10 Healthy Communities	HC-3-d	Green Standards for Affordable Housing	Provide appropriate incentives for affordable housing providers, agencies, non-profit, and market rate developers to use LEED and CALGreen Tier 1 or Tier 2 standards or third-party equivalents.		The Local Housing Trust Fund prioritizes projects that demonstrate features that address climate change.
629	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-4		Improve property maintenance.		
636	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-5		Promote access to healthy and affordable food.		
637	10 Healthy Communities	HC-5-a	Healthy Grocery Incentives	Adopt regulations and incentives in the Development Code for locating healthy food grocery stores to increase communitywide healthy food access, with an emphasis on the attraction of grocery stores to established neighborhoods deficient in grocery stores and access to healthy and fresh food.		Healthy Food Grocers are widely allowed in the Code.
641	10 Healthy Communities	HC-5-e	Food Policy Council	Participate in the creation of a Fresno Food Policy Council with community-based groups to study the food system as a whole and recommend changes to appropriate agencies regarding food policy that increase access.		The Food Security Network continues to meet.
643	10 Healthy Communities	HC-5-g	Commercial Agriculture	Continue to develop policies to allow agriculture on land greater than 50 acres in area.	Completed	Completed - see the Development Code
644	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-6		Improve access to schools and their facilities for the community.		
645	10 Healthy Communities	HC-6-a	Safe Routes to Schools	Continue to improve the conditions for youth walking and bicycling in the areas surrounding schools by working with the school districts including Fresno USD, Clovis USD, Central USD, Sanger USD, and Washington Union USD, as well as California State University, Fresno, Fresno Pacific University, and State Center Community College District to implement a safe routes to school program. Prioritize identified safe routes to school infrastructure improvements in annual transportation improvement budgets.		DPW staff is working with FUSD in their preparation of a safe routes to school study of 15 school sites in the district. DPW continues to prioritize conditions of approval that include safe routes to school as well as seek funding for active transportation projects around school sites.
649	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-7		Establish priorities and mechanisms for park facilities improvements linked to effectiveness and improving health.		
654	10 Healthy Communities	Objective HC-8		Support programs, leadership, and opportunities for Fresno's youth.		
657	10 Healthy Communities	HC-8-c	Job Training, Apprenticeships, and Placement	Work with the Workforce Investment Board, or other interested organizations, businesses, schools, and residents to create an expanded youth job development partnership, helping connect local businesses to teens for after school and summer work, volunteer positions, and other skills development opportunities.		The City continued its Youth Jobs Corps Program to place individuals in internships with City departments.
658	10 Healthy Communities	HC-8-d	Youth Master Plan	Work with local youth groups and organizations to seek adequate funding for City staff time, consultants, and participating neighborhood and community organizations to formulate a Fresno Youth Master Plan based upon appropriate youth goals related to land use, transportation, housing and other General Plan Elements.		the City of Fresno Youth Commission was established in 2015 and has been active since 2016. The focus of the commission has been on providing educational, skills and jobs resources to youth.