

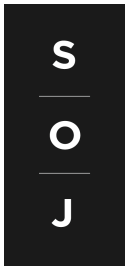
Town Center Vision Task Force

Comments on the
**TOWN CENTER
VISION**

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Citizen Task Force Feedback on Town Center Vision Document

The following synthesizes feedback from the Citizen Task force on the Town Center Vision Document. Original comments from Task Force members are attached to this document. The Citizen Task Force members are:

- Paul Cronin
- Bart Shivlock
- Jean Robbins
- Doug Mitchell
- Julie Wheatley
- Tonya Cunningham
- Rachael Katz (Planning Commission Representative)
- Semra Riddle (City Council Representative)

Overall the Task Force feels that the Town Center Vision represents the community well. There is a general consensus that the document is graphically appealing, easy to read and accurately reflects the values and character of Lake Forest Park through imagery and historical anecdotes.

Feedback by section:

Acknowledgements

Edits in this section are limited to spelling errors, the addition of Bart Shivlock in the list of Task Force members and removing mention of the Planning Commission in this section.

Context

The Task Force appreciates the inclusion of Native American history in this section though members agree that it could be expanded further and images could be enhanced.

Community Engagement

This section illustrates a well organized and comprehensive effort to hear a broad array of Lake Forest Park resident perspectives.

What We've Heard

There is a consensus among Task Force members that the difference between the talk bubbles and bulleted information in this section is unclear. The Task Force recommends using direct quotes in the “talk bubbles” and reserving the bulleted lists for paraphrased community input.

The Task Force would like to see additions made to the Placemaking and Sustainability sections with specific reference made to the desire for quality restaurants, enhanced salmon habitat and opportunities for environmental education. Additionally, the Task

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Force recommends adding emphasis in the Public Services and Utilities section on the value of having City Hall and the services it provides in Town Center.

The Task Force also agreed that reference to the Town Center’s drinking water is misleading and implies that drinking water in the Town Center is cleaner than the rest of the City’s water. The Task Force recommends removing drinking water references.

Vision

Overall, the Task Force comments on the Vision section of this document highlighted redundancies in the policies and pointed out places where images do not accurately represent goals and policies being put forth. The Task Force supports the vision of providing a variety of housing types for a variety of incomes in Lake Forest Park. However, Task Force Members are cautious about how to articulate this given their understanding of market limitations and Merlone Geier’s limited ability to provide subsidized housing.

The Task Force is particularly aware of including language specific to protecting and maintaining the character of the neighborhoods surrounding the Town Center.

In the Placemaking section, the reference to a “hierarchy of parks” is confusing to many and the Task Force suggests “network” or “system” as more accurate language. The Task Force would like to see stronger language around energy efficiency or even energy generation in the Sustainability section as well as a focus on highlighting and preserving Lyon Creek and the Town Center’s other natural features.

Additional Information

The Task Force recommends adding a “what’s next” section outlining the next stages of the Town Center Vision process and identifying key players and dates wherever possible. This section could be added to the end of the document and should highlight mention of the Planning Commission’s role in the process.

Other suggested additions are captions and sources for all photos, links to all original community input data referenced in the “What We Heard” section, and links to the Comprehensive Plan and 100 Year Vision.

Appendix

Compiled Original Comments from Task Force Members

Doug Mitchell

I think this draft of the Town Center Vision document is very good. It definitely reflects the input and desires of the community; it's well-designed and expresses a clear vision.

My comments at this point are pretty minimal:

- Page 3, upper right. The map showing the Native American winter camp is a nice touch. Due to printing or setup problems, the text on the map is very difficult for me to read. This might be because the background of the map is too dark. Perhaps some color adjustment, or contrast tweaking, might make the map more legible.
- "Community Engagement", pages 7-11. This section is just great: it shows the extent of the various forms of community outreach; the flow chart on page 8 is complete and accurate, showing the whole process (that we know about thus far) in one page. As discussed in the April 9 meeting, it might be good to have a little info on "what comes next", after the Planning Commission takes the reins - even though we don't know dates or exact milestones.
- "What We've Heard", pages 14-21. As discussed in the April 9 meeting, the format of these pages is confusing: it's unclear to me what the relationship is between the items in the "Thought bubbles" and the bulleted list items. Perhaps the "Thought bubbles" should be quotes from community input, and placed in literal quote marks (e.g. "Town Center is welcoming to families, adolescents, and seniors"), whereas the bulleted lists should be more formal, synthesized or summarized versions of the community input.
- Page 15 and 19 contain multiple references to drinking water at Town Center, apparently implying that Town Center has a better (or at least different) water supply than the rest of the City. This is not true; the entire Lake Forest Park Water District (in which Town Center resides) has the same high quality water. I think these references to drinking water should be deleted from the document.

- Page 21, “Town Center Character”: in the Community Perspectives section, the items in the “Thought Bubbles” really don’t have any connection with the bulleted items. Could we find some inputs from the workshops which better match the bulleted items?
- Page 27, Sustainability. It looks like Policy TC-6.1 and Policy TC-7.1 are pretty much the same, even though they are supporting quite different goals. Plus, Goal TC-7 is very similar to Policy TC-6.1. I think that Policy TC-6.1 should be deleted, or merged into Policy TC-7.1, so that all references to Low Impact Development are under the “Goal TC-7” section.
- Page 40 (End of document): I suggest an appendix consisting of:
 - Source materials (i.e. a bibliography)
 - The URL where the “raw input” from the community workshops can be found
 - URLs for LFP’s Comprehensive Plan, 100-Year Vision document, etc.

Bart Shivlock

Positives – from my perspective, things that are particularly well done or important

- Placemaking – Goal TC-1: Policies TC -1.1, 1.2, and 1.3 Great starting point. These are all key objectives that set the stage for what is to follow.
- Sustainability section is very well done. I think language and content of goals and policies are great as written. Good use of photos in lower right corners of pages 27 and 28 to illustrate concepts being discussed.
- Policy TC-10.1 – Critical that you included calling out “recommendations for improving multi-modal travel ways through the site” as part of the proposed traffic analysis and site specific transportation study.
- Policy TC-14.1 – Pleased to see a proposal to “conduct parking capacity analysis for all uses on the site to determine the optimal capacity for parking...” This is essential to “right-sizing” parking to balance needs with opportunities for full and balanced utilization of the site.
- Policy TC-14.4 and TC-14.5 – Like to see the word “weekend” called out for sharing parking for access to the Burke Gilman Trail. This is critical to protect needs of businesses and services during the week when the garage is fully utilized.

- Policy TC-14.5 – The inclusion of this is another critical element to ensuring sufficient parking to access businesses and services.
- Policy TC-18.5, 6th bullet – Essential language in consideration of and protecting integrity of existing neighborhood is found in the first bullet re: providing for transitions between higher-density...and low-intensity single-family neighborhoods.
- Policy TC-19-2 – This is additional critical language to protect and retain the integrity of existing adjacent neighborhood and is an important element of Goal 19.
- EXCELLENT WORK! THIS IS REALLY MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. CURRENT VERSION IS A HUGE STEP FORWARD.

Ideas for consideration/Suggested change/Questions

- Please include my name in the list of Vision Task Force members on the inside cover. My name is spelled: Bart Shilvock
- Goal TC-2 – I propose this be rewritten for clarity as follows:
Retain the Town Center as a vital community hub for: preserving, enhancing, and expanding the function of the Third Place Commons; creating new spaces for community gathering; and expanding public use as part of future redevelopment and improvements.
- Goal TC-3 – I don't think we are really proposing creating a "hierarchy." Are we? I propose we replace "hierarchy" with "system" or "network."
- Policy TC-10.1 and Policy TC-14.1 – These need to be priorities in the process moving forward as they will drive design and help determine what can be done. We can't assume that all or most of the parking will be handled by a parking garage. Adding floors will be expensive. "No-frills" parking garages in Kent built for Sound Transit are costing over \$100K per space. Right sizing parking and assessing flow of traffic through and around the site is essential to enable the implementation of other great ideas outlined in the Vision. Doing these studies after design layout decisions have been made would be a waste of time and money.
- Policy TC-11.2 – The idea of a potential bike station at the park and ride facility is good. Implementation of a bike sharing program seems out of scope for this document (seems

like a separate city policy discussion and decision process). If we do decide to include it in the Vision (and I hope we don't), we need to learn from Seattle's painful lessons.

- Page 31 – I don't understand this page at all. It has language about "streets with on-street parking" and shops "along these new streets and corridors through the site." Everything about this seems to conflict with the vision for open spaces, green spaces, separation from traffic, etc. that are the focus of much of the Vision. On street parking for businesses that are below housing seems excessive and inefficient in terms of needing to create very side streets to provide minimal addition parking. Maybe I just don't understand the "vision" for what is being communicated here, but it seems to be out of synch with much of what people want to see.
- Policy TC-13.3 – I do not think it is right to "prioritize" pedestrian needs. Pedestrian needs are vital, but so are other needs. The plan has to come together for all and to address needs that are sometimes competing. City residents and others will also need parking to access businesses and services. I suggest replacing "prioritize" with "identify and address."
- Policy TC-15.3 – In any conversations you have with the city of Kent or others re: lessons learned, it would be important to know whether non-sloping floors or other ideas were discussed. With their cost overruns, were these ideas that were cost prohibitive, or were they included? My guess is that when the process moves to trade studies for the garage, we will need to have a position on the relative importance (to us) of "future proofing" a 300-car garage (sized in alignment with Sound Transit needs and requirements), or the addition a floor or floors to lessen the parking footprint in the Town Center. Very unlikely both will be within our affordability.
- Goal TC-17 – Per our discussion the other night, anything other than market-rate housing is probably off the table for consideration. Language such as "affordability," and "workforce housing" imply subsidized or below-market housing. The first three policies under this goal need more work.
- Policy TC-18.1 – Two questions: 1) What is meant by (and the proposed purpose of) "private streets" in the context of the Town Center design? 2) What is meant by considering the "sequential visual experience of all transportation modes?" As written, it will not be understood what we are conveying. I for one, have no idea what this means.
- Policy TC-18.5 – First bullet is redundant with Policy TC-18.4 9 (and also includes the problematic (to me) word "hierarchy"). Again, maybe I am missing something...what is the purpose of using "hierarchy" in this context?

- Policy TC-18.5, 6th bullet - I would like to see “should” be replaced by “needs to be” with regard to site design.
- Policy TC-19-2 – Would like to see “to avoid a canyon effect” added to the last sentence.

Final thought

- With regard to whether or not we have missed anything and without being too prescriptive, is it useful to identify businesses and services that are important to target because they would not only serve the community, but could be looked upon favorably by Sound Transit because they also serve commuters needs (e.g. dog or pet sitting business/service where commuters could drop their pets and get on the bus)?

Julie Wheatley

I think the team did a fantastic job with the Vision document, and I'm very proud to have been a part of it. When I spent some time with the document, a bunch of themes and key words repeatedly came to mind. All of the themes are very positive in my mind, and they include: Local, Environmental, People-Oriented, Safe, Community-Centered, Sustainable, Green, and Future. The part of the vision statement that reads "people-oriented, Town Center that is consistent with the community values" really sums up all of the themes in a tidy way. Love it!

A few notes:

1. I think the incorporation of the history into the document is fantastic. I like that verbiage, images and plans to incorporate our history into the future of the Town Center are included.
2. On page 9, the first sentence in the intro needs a "the" before Town Center
3. On page 14 (Placemaking) I think it would be good to reiterate the community's desire to have excellent restaurants and local businesses at the Town Center. I know that we mention these desires elsewhere in the document, but it seems worth it to include this in Placemaking as well. I think a thriving and local business scene is a big part of what makes the "place".
4. On page 15 (Sustainability) I think that we should mention environment education opportunities. It is mentioned in another section, but feels a bit buried as it is only mentioned once. This seems like a good place to include something about teaching future generations about sustainability through environmental stewardship, and learning about our past.
5. On page 19 (Public Services & Utilities) there is a heavy emphasis on quality drinking water at the Town Center. Given that our entire LFP community has access to high quality water, I think we should strike these items. If we wanted to have something about encouraging people to use fewer disposable bottles by using refilling stations at the Town Center, that would make sense. Currently I feel like this page reads like the community relies on the Town Center to access potable water.

6. On page 19 (Public Services & Utilities) I would like to see a stronger emphasis of the amazing public service of having the city hall located and accessible at the Town Center. It is fantastic to have so many services (passport, permits, building inspection, courts etc) so conveniently located.

7. On page 24 (Placemaking) I'd like to see Policy TC-1.3 and TC 2.2 include an emphasis on local businesses (as opposed to national chains)

8. On page 25 (Placemaking) I think that we should include mention of the proposed loop trail

9. On Page 26 (Placemaking) I think that we should include a policy recommendation under TC 4.4 for the proposed loop trail

10. As mentioned in the meeting earlier this week, I think a "next steps" page would wrap up the document nicely.

11. Overall, I'm super please with the emphasis on people, the environment, and our community that so clearly come through in this Vision.

Great work everyone!! I'm so excited about the future of our Town Center!

Paul Cronin

General Comments:

The current Vision draft is an impressive improvement over the first, especially given the time constraints. I believe it captures the essence of the community's wants, needs and desires. Suggested edits are only that, suggestions, as I do think this is already a very good and complete product for its purpose.

I like the added vision to the Vision document. The only photo I did not like was that of the parking structure on page 34 as it does not correlate to the prominent design wishes of the community.

I like the bubbles in the 'What We've Heard' section and promote the suggestion made in our committee meeting this week to limit to comments rather than repeating what is already in the adjacent lists.

I like the suggestion to interconnect the community trails and any added walking/biking trail system in a redeveloped center.

Specific document content comment:

1. Add a statement from the property owner regarding their commitment toward center improvements. (See my comments below).
2. Page 32 – correct spelling error in the picture caption.
3. Page 19 – Remove the two comments regarding drinking water as that source is available to the general population in any major dispensing operation.
4. Page 19 – In a changing world of package transportation, perhaps a general package and postal center is appropriate with access to multiple means of mailing and shipping.

5. TC-8 – Like the comment to ‘maximize species’.
6. TC-14.2 and TC-14.3 are identical, but I think this has already been addressed.
7. TC-15.3 – In future proofing the parking structure care must be taken to not require criteria that is counter to other vision desires e.g., ‘elevated ceiling heights’. Such requirements may run contrary to concealing and blending within the site as increased structure heights will result.
8. TC-18.3 – at the end add ‘and maintains the Town Center Vision’.
9. TC-18.5 – at the end of the second bullet point add ‘interlinked with community trail systems and public corridors such as the Burke Gilman Trail’.
10. Add a ‘What’s Next’ section (suggestion made in our meeting earlier this week).

Final Comments:

As a ‘to date’ summary I wanted to say that the efforts producing the vision document have been very impressive. From the outreach approach to the Vision Committee meetings, the amount of information to be assimilated into this document is nothing short of outstanding. The consultants deserve high praise indeed.

The one concern I have with all this effort is that the level of anticipation and expectation has been raised with the community. Based on our meeting with Merlone Geier last week, I am left to believe that they do not have a definitive plan for improvements to the center. The clear message I received was that their primary concern is return on investment for their investors. I had hoped to hear them say that they bought the center with the intent to redevelop and improve for both their purpose (investment) and to develop an improved center. It seems that the garage is a near certainty, but that any other modifications will be more likely circumstantial based on their current tenant leases e.g., if Ross were to decide to close their doors before their lease expire, thus opening the door to make improvements in that zone of the center. While I understand their contractual restrictions, I came away from that meeting believing that the funds to be gained with the development of the garage will not be directed toward reinvestment in the center as one would hope; a sort of financial momentum for improvements. I am concerned that there may be a wave of community concern, disappointment, and frustration after all this outreach without some sort of positive statement from the property owner relative to improvements even if ‘dependent on’ language was included.

Thank you for letting me participate in this process. I’ve learned a lot and feel pretty positive about our community and those who strive to improve it.

Overall very appealing presentation.

Table of contents: perhaps add a page for What's next to outline processes that need to follow this document. Eg, besides the Planning commission's review there will be ST3's input and processing for the garage, Washdot's input, Safe Streets input, etc.

Pg 3: very nice to see the reference to the Native American Winter Camp. I do not recall discussion of this at the public input meetings and I think this ties in well with the creek and salmon restoration being done in the city.

Pg 9 When does ST3 process what they need for the parking structure? Will the public have more input on this?

Pg 14 Peacemaking: Add a desire for more quality restaurants to draw people into the center.

Pg15: Sustainably: Add 1.enhancement for salmon habitat, such as more shade along Lyon Creek as it goes through the center.

2.Account well for stormwater runoff by using permeable surfaces as possible.

Pg. 16: MultimodalConnectivity: Emphasize safe and attractive pathways and traffic flow

Pg 18 Parking: Design of structure should not be a boring box but perhaps terraced toward the upper mall and needs to be a Green wall with plantings. Green not Grey fits our name Lake FOREST park.

Pg 19 Public Services and Utilities: Emphasize the a multi age approach to businesses and meeting areas. WE are in great need of more public meeting areas for groups. Currently the Stadler room is booked and it is not private enough for all groups needs. The library conference room is frequently booked.

Pg 20: Keep additional housing at the center affordable. If at all possible replace Albersons to draw in a more diverse grocery experience. This probably would draw in more business to the mall. Many of us do our seafood and produce shopping away from Lake Forest Park. When possible rent to local businesses rather than national brands.(look at U Village for more local and appealing businesses.)

Pg 21 Town Center Character: Emphasize keeping a sense of scale to fit the neighborhood, less blocky buildings and green walls can help. Add NATIVE plantings to keep the fundamental character of LFP and tie it into our love for our parks. Maybe create a native forest right in the center of the park!

Goals:

Placemaking.TC-1

1.2 feels wordy. Simplify to emphasize community gathering places

TC-2 community gathering places is mentioned twice. Condense Tc-2 with TC2.1

Goal TC-3 The hierarchy of parks is confusing to me. Maybe the intention is to have multiple areas of greenness tied together whether through a loop trail or a continuity of greenness through the town center.

Goal TC-5 Love the emphasis on public art and collaboration with the Arts Council.

TC5-3 Emphasize art that ties into Native American heritage at this site and in the city.

Sustainability:

Love the notation on storm water and drainage issues.

Love the focus on environmental education. May be a station to inform and celebrate the Stewardship Foundation's collaboration with citizens to create and enhance local parks the preserve our native forest.

FOREST is our middle name. Find multiple ways to celebrate Forest.

TC-8Add to "incorporate Lyon creek and other natural features" I hope this could mean opening up Lyon creek behind the fence behind Albertsons so that one could enjoy and both sides of the creek as it enters the mall by whispering willows.

Multi-Modal Connectivity This section sound great. Perhaps we need a bike shop in the mall.

Goal TC-10 Sound very necessary, though TC-11 is redundant.

Pedestrian Realm:

Policy TC=13.2 Love it. TC-13.3 and .4 seem unnecessary

Parking:

14.1: YES!

14.2 and 14.3 are the same

14.4 I like thee goal of reducing surface parking to make room for community places, plaza, trees, market space.

14.5 Add : Prioritize structures that are green: green walls, roof top garden and solar on top that could be utilized in the Mall

15.3: Future Proofing makes a lot of sense as needs change.

15.4 Having the parking structure integrated into other buildings should not be conditional. There are strong desires by the community that this be visually attractive, terraced, not a boring block and a green structure in terms of design and visuals.

Public services and Utilities

All points are great. Emphasize the central need for the library. Expand it if possible. Integrate it's design into a n area where one wall can look outward to a green landscape. Add additional meeting rooms there.

Mixed Use Redevelopment

Design of possible housing should be sensitive to the Brookside homes so that they are not dwarfed and shaded out and so their property values are not compromised.

All good, though perhaps look to the next generation and provide for daycare centers

TC Character

Add landscape feature to symbolize that FOREST is our middle name. Perhaps a central island with native conifers and shrubbery. The village in a forest concept is of high value to citizens and reason why many purchase homes here.

TC-21 Integrate with Native American cultural history. Tie that history into current work to return and improve salmon runs in our city.

Rachael Katz

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:23:46 PM

Can expand on this, to extent known, in a "What's Next" conclusion section at the end of the document. Key to include City coordination with Sound Transit and WSDOT, as well as Merlone Geier (or future property owner). Of course also very important to emphasize community involvement opportunities at these future stages, via city council meetings, possible public workshops/hearings hosted by City and/or planning commission, public process for SEPA, etc.

In general, a "What's Next" section could also help moderate expectations by the public. Should be clear that this is an aspirational document, and that further City code etc. changes can provide incentives and sticks to help realize this vision, but will ultimately depend on future private investment decisions and public support of specific proposals.

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:49:25 PM

Thank you for including this history!

I'm not sure what the correct term is, but I think important to include it was European/early U.S. settlers that built the railroad/did the logging/homesteads. The writing currently doesn't name *by whom*, it is passive construction. Prefer active voice whenever possible.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 5:22:46 PM

...the native population.

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 5:25:53 PM

Very well organized, constructive, and extensive public outreach! Thank you!

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 5:27:37 PM

Only a graphic design comment - it looks like these last two green squares could shift to the right and be incorporated into the main arrow line, just like the left side of the page. Right now they look like a spur off-shoot, not clear why.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:51:27 PM

"City Council Meeting"

- can we clarify, taking further public comment at this meeting on the Final Vision for consideration during the next implementation phase?

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:52:26 PM

Please add photo caption identifying location.

P. 14

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 5:31:57 PM

Per discussion at the last meeting, recommend refining bullet points further to be paraphrased, summary highlights (no first-person). Reserve direct quotes for the thought bubble graphics.

In general, I like the What We've Heard section and agree it's important for the community to see what they said reflected back to them in this document.

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:53:40 PM

Where?

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:54:40 PM

Agree with other commenter that this is a great first goal and set of guiding policies.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:56:13 PM

TC-2 and associated policies seem similar, possibly redundant, and somehow less useful than TC-1. Recommend deleting.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:56:53 PM

Agree should find a different term than "hierarchy", such as the suggested "system" or "network"

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:59:18 PM

"city" development

Not intention, but important avoid implying that the early Native American tribes were not a community already.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 7:31:53 PM

Close, but wrong park! I knew this looked familiar - this chess scene is in Washington Square Park. Still NYC, just further downtown. Love the photo, just need to fix name. Found where you got this:

<https://greenwichvillagehistory.wordpress.com/2012/12/01/checkmate/>

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 6:36:11 PM

This image is nice content but a little too blurry. Better file available?

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:04:28 PM

Crossed out "green infrastructure" as already have green building and LID, not sure what else this term covers. Also stated in TC-6.1.

Energy efficiency, even on-site generation (solar), could be a key component of making redevelopment "green." Can fit in TC-7.1? Or separate policy?

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:16:43 PM

Potential room for a text box here, or addition to Page 31 image text box, that refers to Sound Transit and WSDOT multi-modal planning efforts/goals (maybe King County, too). Would support our city's case to present our vision as supporting their objectives as well. (I'd be happy to help identify agency programs/ docs to reference as needed).

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:05:49 PM

See comment on next page regarding bike share program.

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:08:42 PM

Bike station yes. For bike sharing program, I think it would help to note that it would not have to be a new LFP-developed program. Possible to host services that already exist (e.g. LimeBike).

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:11:30 PM

Agree with other commenter that this image misses the mark a bit. Too car/truck heavy, not enough LID, pedestrian-friendly concept. For multi-modal page, does not show other modes except for a cyclist at the top that may or may not run into the truck.

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:17:58 PM

Please photo caption identifying this as University Village.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:20:11 PM

Possible to reduce and combine 13.3 and 13.4 into one policy?

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 6:40:17 PM

In response to another comment at the last meeting, a different example might be Bothell's new Village development on Beardslee Boulevard. Not sure if any of the images Google finds can be used, but if someone has a good camera, close by to go over for a quick shot!

This one shows view on top of nested garage (that can't be seen at all in photo, but very handy, easy to use parking).

<http://www.sierraind.com/wp-content/uploads/Gateway-35P-4.jpg>

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:24:21 PM

Instead of the repeat 14.3, could include a policy for studying/considering metered parking for at least some of the parking at Town Center to manage demand and encourage use of carpooling, alternate modes of transportation, and walking. And creates a small pool of funds for new public space operations/ maintenance. (Or perhaps just helps fund regular City police and other services for potential increase in Town Center use after redevelopment).

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:29:45 PM

I strongly support policy TC-17.1. This is an aspirational vision document. The complexity of actual housing implementation comes later. We should set the intention to guide those future efforts.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:38:22 PM

With 17.1, I think 17.2 is a repeat and can be deleted. See page 38 of doc for potential replacement.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:31:13 PM

Dining, too.

Support adding here or where makes sense a focus on WA/local businesses

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Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:33:02 PM

I second another commenter, not sure what this policy means. Way to simplify, use more plain language?

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:34:10 PM

Delete, repeats 18.4 and other earlier policies, since I suggest deleting 18.4, too.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:36:39 PM

Add a bullet that cross-references sustainability Goals TC-6 and TC-7, e.g. "Implementing the sustainability policies set forth under goals TC-6 and TC-7."

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:33:32 PM

18.4 has been covered earlier, I think a few times, and not needed here.

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Redundant to second bullet, could delete/combine.

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I think this fits much better under Goal TC-17, and could replace policy TC-17.2. (revise "Studying" to "Study", and fits as new TC-17.2).

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Thank you, I think this is a wonderful policy to have for LFP.

Author: Rachael.Katz Subject: Sticky Note Date: 4/12/2018 8:53:43 PM

Would recommend revising phrasing here. "Evolution" to me is a natural, scientific process, at least that is what first comes to my mind. The change from Native American tribal use to white settlers was anything but natural.

How about something like, "Integrate educational signage where possible, highlighting local Native American roots and addressing the social, political, and economic events that led to Lake Forest Park as it is today."