

Environmental Stewardship Plan

Laying the Foundation | Community Workshop

October 1, 2019

Warm Up - What Does Environmental Stewardship Mean to You?

Use the materials at the table to build our community collage.

Choose an image, a quote, write your own response, draw – be creative



Meeting Objectives

Key Question:

 How can the City of Bellevue build on its past success and continue to make progress on our environmental stewardship goals?

Meeting Objectives:

- Introduce the Environmental Stewardship Plan and our progress to date.
- Discuss your values and priorities around environmental sustainability.
- Gather input on how ambitious the City of Bellevue should be around sustainability, and how to prioritize actions.





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| 6:00 | Doors Open |
| 6:35 | Welcome and Overview |
| 6:40 | Activity #1. What does environmental stewardship mean to you? |
| 6:50 | Presentation: Environmental Stewardship Plan Overview |
| 7:10 | Activity #2. Exploring our values around environmental stewardship. |
| 7:30 | Presentation: Thinking about our Goals |
| 8:10 | Activity #3. Dot voting and discussion |
| 8:30 | Thank you & adjourn |





Expectations for the Workshop

- Be present.
- Be open-minded.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- Be respectful.
- · Have fun!



Introductions

- Say your name.
- Share insights from visualization exercise





Discussion

 What strikes you about the final collage?

 How did it feel to answer the question in this way?

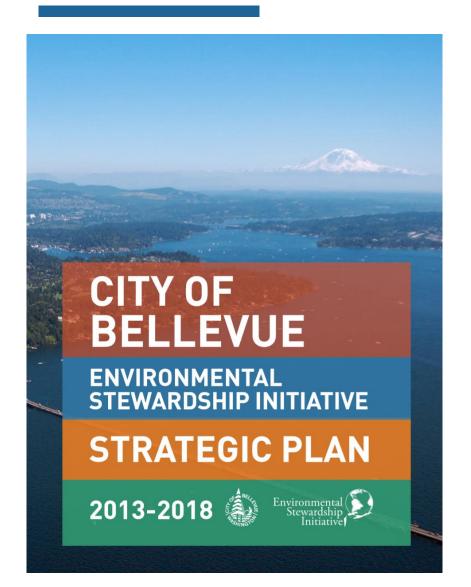


Building on our Progress



Building on a Foundation





- Environmental Stewardship Initiative Started in 2007
- Mayors Climate Protection Agreement
- Joined King County in Cities Climate Collaboration (K4C)
- 2013-2018 ESI Strategic Plan: Made Progress on 96% of the strategies

Progress To Date Communitywide Goals



| Climate Change | | 9% | Community GHG Emissions (2011-2018) |
|------------------------------|---|-----|---|
| Energy | + | 384 | Solar arrays |
| Materials Management & Waste | | 41% | Waste recycled or composted |
| Mobility & Land Use | + | 5k | Electric vehicles registered |
| Natural Systems | | 37% | Tree Canopy |

Progress To Date Municipal Operations



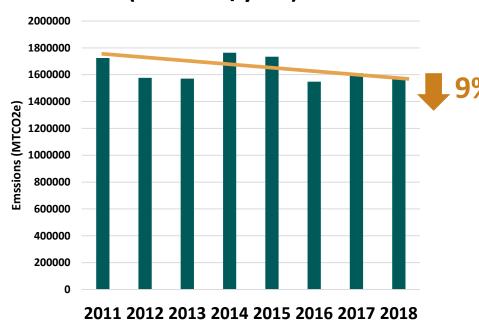
| Climate Change | | 22% | Municipal GHG Emissions |
|------------------------------------|------|-------|---------------------------------|
| Energy | | 70% | Green power for city operations |
| Materials Management & Waste | \$ 1 | 66% | Waste recycled at City Hall |
| Mobility & Land | + | 20 | EV charging stations |
| Natural System | s • | 8,892 | Trees planted in parks 2018 |

Greenhouse Gas Emissions Trends

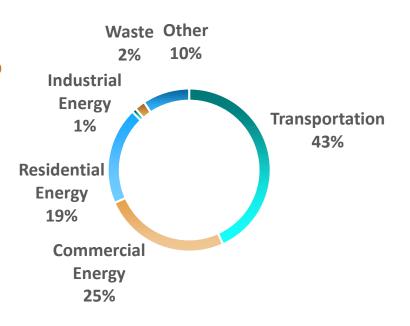




Community GHG Emissions (MTCO2e/year)

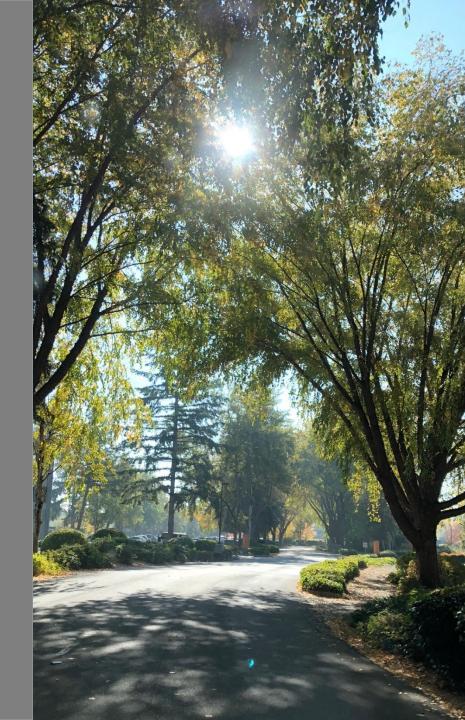


Community Emissions Sources





Questions?

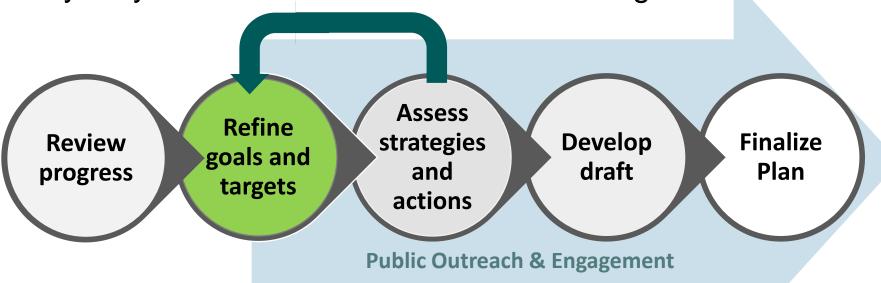




Environmental Stewardship Plan Update Process

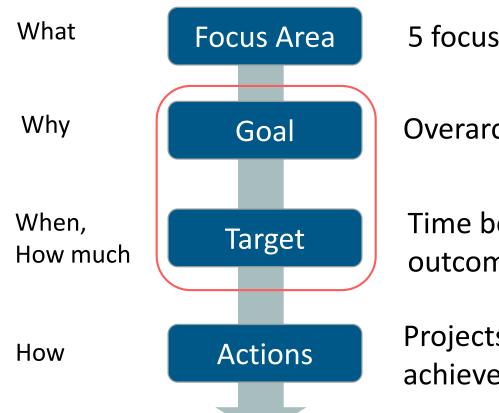
City Council Vision Priority #11

Review progress of ESI and analyze additional steps the City may take to achieve its environmental goals.





Plan Components



5 focus areas of the plan

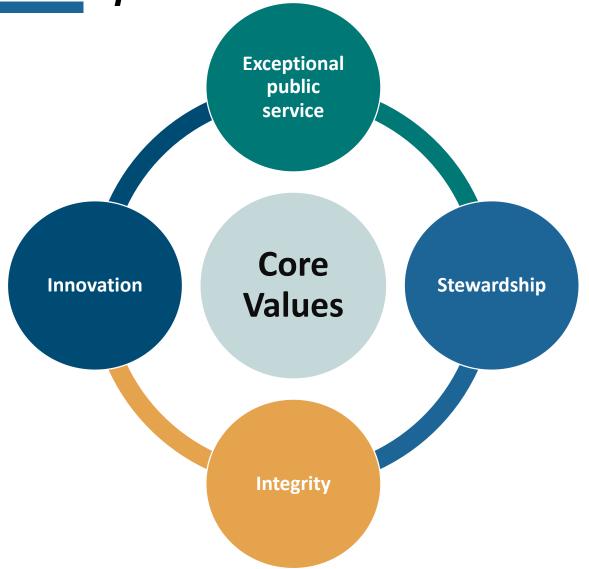
Overarching vision for the focus area

Time bound and measurable outcome for tracking progress goals

Projects, programs, and efforts to achieve goals and targets

Bellevue's Core Values Why is this important?





Why we act

Benefits









Values Exercise

When it comes to taking action, how should the City balance key values used to make decisions?







Discussion – Round 1

- 1. Review the values cards at your table.
- 2. Use your blank card to **add a value or consideration** you think should be included.
- **3. Choose <u>your</u> top 3** values/considerations. These are values and considerations that motivate you <u>personally</u>.
- **4. Discuss at your table** which values you chose and why.





Discussion – Round 2

- 1. Review the values cards at your table one more time.
- 2. Choose the top 3 values/considerations the city. should consider when making decisions about sustainability.
- 3. Discuss at your table which values you chose for the city and why.
- 4. Do you see any tensions between the values you chose for yourself and the ones you chose for the city?



Thinking About our Goals

- Goals: how does each focus area contributes to reaching our sustainability goals?
- Targets: how ambitious should we be going forward?







What level of ambition?

Stretch

A little more than we do now

Bold

Best practice; ambitious commitment

Leading Edge

Most ambitious

Examples:

Nashville

- King County and K4C
- Kirkland
- Redmond
- Denver
- San Diego

- Seattle
- Boulder, CO
- Vancouver, BC

2050 Target Options Community



Stretch

60% GHG Reduction

Energy

Climate

Change

20% Energy Use Reduction

80% Renewable Energy

Materials
Management
& Waste

50% Recycling

Mobility & Land Use

Drive Alone Rate: 55% residents

40% EVs

35% per capita VMT reduction

Natural Systems

40% Tree Canopy

80% 1/3 mile to a park

Bold

80% GHG Reduction

30% Energy Use Reduction

100% Renewable
_____Energy

70% Recycling

Drive Alone Rate: 45% residents

50% EVs

50% per capita VMT reduction

40% Tree Canopy

90% 1/3 mile to a park

Leading Edge

Carbon Neutral

50% Energy Use Reduction

100% Renewable Energy by 2040

Zero Waste

Drive Alone Rate: 35% residents

60% EVs

60% per capita VMT reduction

40% Tree Canopy

100% 1/3 mile to a park



hookups



Climate Change Goals

clean energy

Stretch **Bold Leading Edge** Goal Goal Goal 60% 80% 100% emissions emissions emissions reductions by reductions by reduction by 2050 2050 2050 **Level of Effort** Building Support state-Limiting new **Example** level policies retrofit natural gas **Actions** related to

program





Energy Goals

Stretch Goal

20%

energy use reduction by 2050

80%

renewable energy by 2050

Bold Goal

30%

energy use reduction by 2050

100%

renewable energy

by 2050

Leading Edge Goal

50%

energy use reduction by 2050

100%

renewable energy by 2040

Level of Effort

Example Actions

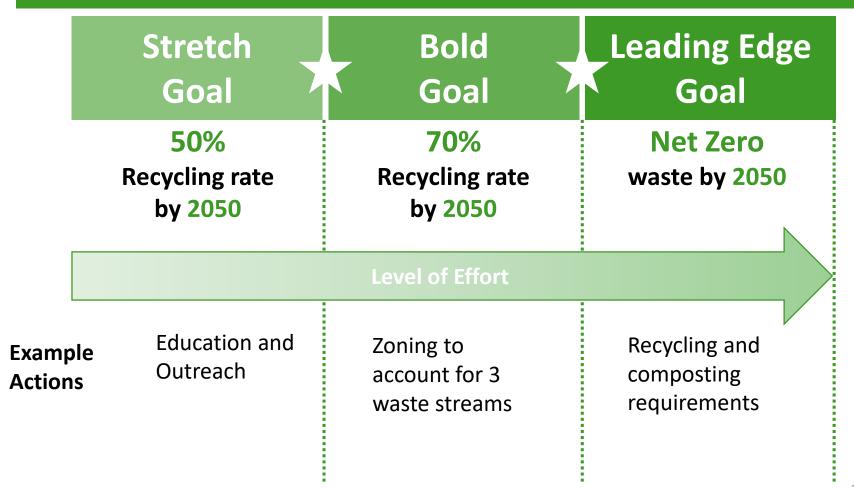
Energy efficiency education and outreach

Solar Incentives Solar-Readiness requirement for new homes





Materials Management & Waste Goals





Land Use & Mobility Goals

Stretch Goal

Bold Goal

Leading Edge Goal

55% drive alone rate by 2050

45% drive alone rate by 2050

35% drive alone rate by **2050**

40% electric vehicles by 2050 35% per capita VMT

by 2050

50% electric vehicles by 2050

60% electric vehicles by 2050

50% per capita VMT by 2050

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Example Actions

Implement existing Transportation plans

Increased transit funding

Incentives for purchasing EVs





Natural Systems Goals

Stretch Goal

40%

Bold

Goal

40%

tree canopy

Leading Edge

Goal

tree canopy citywide by 2050

40%

tree canopy citywide by 2040

citywide by 2030 100%

80%

1/3 mile to a park by 2050

90%

1/3 mile to a park by 2050

1/3 mile to a park by 2050

Level of Effort

Example Actions

Existing Parks and Open
Space plan

Expand trail network

Expand trail network; acquire land for parks



Questions?





Thinking About Our Goals

Directions:

- Use the worksheet to select which set of goals you want to see Bellevue pursue for each of the focus areas.
- 2. Identify any community strengths/assets that can help us achieve those goals.
- 3. Identify any challenges or barriers to achieving our goals.
- 4. Are there additional considerations?



Voting Exercise

Directions:

- Using your worksheet, select the goal for each focus area you think the City should pursue.
- 2. Place your dot next to the goal you want the City to pursue for each focus area on the its corresponding board.
- 3. If there are additional considerations we should consideration, add them to a post-it note and place them by/next to the corresponding focus area.