

Group	Outcome	Policy	Description	Document/Plan Reference	Relevant Policy	Responsible Parties	Term
Housing Affordability & Address Homelessness	Renter support and homeownership opportunities	Support cooperative/shared home ownership and community land trusts	Support community land trusts, cooperative housing, neighborhood investment companies and/or other models for facilitating community ownership of affordable housing and to provide ways to empower community members to participate in community development. This may include passing and supporting the implementation of the Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act (TOPA) to enable tenants to exercise a first right of purchase when a property goes up for sale.	Housing Element; Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative; Cambodia Town Thrives; Forwarding the Sixth	HE Policy 6.10; Goal 4: Strategy 3H Affordable Housing Community Policy; Solution 3: Homelessness and Affordable Housing	Community Development Department	Long-Term
		Increase homeownership opportunities and support for low to moderate income families	Increase homeownership opportunities for lower and moderate-income households, with a particular focus on Black, Indigenous, and people of color, LGBTQIA2S+, and seniors by uplifting the CoLB's First-Time Homebuyer Assistance Program and partnering with community based organizations and financial institutions to provide additional technical assistance and support.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative; Housing Element; Forwarding the Sixth	Goal 4: Strategy 3F; HE Policy 3.11; HE Policy 3.13; Solution 3: Homelessness and Affordable Housing	Community Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Medium-Term
		Support tenant protections and increase renter outreach	Prevent or mitigate gentrification and displacement by supporting residential and commercial tenant protections such as "right to counsel" eviction defense services, expanded just cause eviction protections, rent stabilization, rent and eviction oversight mechanisms, a citywide tenant bill of rights, and partnerships with tenant organizations to inform tenants of their rights and available resources.	Housing Element; Housing Element; Housing Element; Forwarding the Sixth	HE Policy 5.9; HE Policy 6.5; HE Policy 6.6; Solution 3: Homelessness and Affordable Housing	Community Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Short-Term
		Provide rental assistance	Provide rental assistance for low-income residents in greatest need as a strategy for preventing homelessness.	Housing Element	HE Policy 3.5	Community Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Short-Term
	Housing affordability	Rent stabilization	Adopt a local rent stabilization ordinance to set the maximum annual rent increase for certain rental units and to provide tenants protections from evictions without just cause.	Housing Element	HE Action 7.2.2	Community Development Department	Medium-Term
		Expand inclusionary housing	Expand the City's inclusionary housing ordinance to the City Core area, following adoption of the Zone In: City Core plan. Inclusionary housing requires a certain percentage of units in new large multi-family housing developments to be affordable to very low income households and is currently geographically limited to Downtown and the Midtown Specific Plan area along Long Beach Blvd. Consider a tiered system where greater development incentives are offered in areas with high quality transit and daily-needs services.	Cambodia Town Thrives; Housing Element; Forwarding the Sixth	Affordable Housing Community Policy; HE Policy 6.12; Solution 3: Homelessness and Affordable Housing	Community Development Department	Medium-Term
		Maintain directory of vacant and underutilized residential sites	Maintain a vacant and underutilized residential sites inventory, including City-owned sites, and assist residential developers in identifying land suitable for residential development. Expand the Housing Element site inventory to include a more equitable distribution of sites across the city.	Housing Element	HE Policy 1.8	Community Development Department	Short-Term
		Identify more sources of local funding for affordable housing	Leverage local financial assistance and identify stable, local revenue sources to fund the creation of more affordable housing. Consider creating or expanding return on investment programs, including crowdfunding mechanisms to purchase key connections or pocket open space opportunities as well as to make development projects more viable through lot consolidation.	Housing Element	HE Policy 3.1	Community Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Medium-Term
		Avoid overconcentrating affordable housing	Avoid the overconcentration of lower income housing in neighborhoods of low resources by removing barriers to develop affordable housing in high resource areas. Add more daily-needs services in low-resource neighborhoods if housing is to be built.	Housing Element	HE Policy 6.2	Community Development Department	Long-Term
	Increased connections to social services	Invest in more service and health centers	Invest in more service and health centers for community members to access mental health services, housing assistance, legal services, counseling, and workforce development services. Utilize mobile and popup services to reach a larger audience.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative	Goal 4: Strategy 1-I-3; Goal 2: Strategy 3-B	Community Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Medium-Term
Increase resources at and access to libraries		Increase access to library services in underserved communities and explore adding public health social workers and intervention workers within libraries to assist patrons in need of outreach and professional services.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative	Goal 4: Strategy 1-D	Long Beach Public Library; Department of Health and Human Services	Medium-Term	
Greater resources for people experiencing homelessness	Increase job opportunities for people experiencing homelessness	Collaborate with Homeless Services Bureau and nonprofit partners to match individuals experiencing homelessness with training and job opportunities in green industries or at locally-owned businesses.	Cambodia Town Thrives; Forwarding the Sixth; Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative	Safety/Security Community Policy; Solution 3: Homelessness and Affordable Housing; Goal 4: Strategy 4B	Economic Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Medium-Term	
	Create a citywide strategic plan for addressing homelessness	Collaborate with Homeless Services Bureau, the Long Beach Continuum of Care (CoC), and other community groups to create a strategic plan with benchmarks for addressing and preventing homelessness.	Homelessness Proclaimed an Emergency in Long Beach		Homeless Services Bureau; Community Groups	Medium-Term	
Safe, Clean Communities & Streets	Non-law enforcement community safety programs	Redirect General Funds to support non-law enforcement community safety programs	Redirect General Fund and other funding sources to invest in community resources and alternative non-law enforcement programs for violence prevention, (e.g., public health, behavioral health specialists, psychologists, counselors, therapists, recreational therapists, substance abuse rehabilitation, and domestic violence). Expand City of Long Beach Community Ambassadors Program as an unarmed, nonviolent alternative made up of members such outreach workers, medical personnel, and mental health workers to respond to nonviolent calls for service.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative; Cambodia Town Thrives	Goal 3: Strategy 1A; Goal 3: Strategy 1C; Safety/Security Community Policy	Department of Health and Human Services; Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department; Police Department	Short-Term
		Explore alternative traffic enforcement mechanisms	Explore opportunities to enforce speed limits using automated systems or non-sworn personnel.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative	Goal 2: Strategy 1D	Public Works Department; Police Department	Medium-Term

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Safe, Clean Communities & Streets	Greater accessibility for all transportation modes	Expand bicycle programming and infrastructure through implementation of the Long Beach Bicycle Master Plan	Continue to expand existing bicycle-related programs and infrastructure citywide to provide a viable transportation option for all levels of bicycling abilities. Bicycle treatments in the City's mobility toolbox that can help to support safer and more comfortable bicycle travel in the City Core include: Bicycle boulevards Bike boxes Bike rests Protected bike lanes Protected intersections	Bicycle Master Plan; Urban Design Element; Mobility Element	Policy BM 1.1; Policy BM 2.1; Policy BM 2.2; Policy BM 2.4; Policy BM 4.1; Policy UD 42-3; MOP 2-13; MOP 2-16	Community Development Department; Public Works Department	Medium-Term
		Slow down traffic on major corridors and interior streets	New California state legislation, AB 43, allows for flexibility in setting lower speed limits, including along priority safety corridors and in business activity districts. By adopting AB 43 guidance, the City of Long Beach may be able to lower posted speeds on some City Core streets, particularly Anaheim Street, Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Avenue, and other streets with concerns of dangerous speeding. This strategy can be used in conjunction with traffic calming devices in order to achieve lower vehicle speeds. Roadway design changes in the City's traffic calming toolkit that can help to achieve lower vehicle speeds include: Curb extensions Speed cushions Raised intersections Mini traffic circles Vehicle diverters Lane repurposing to develop bike facilities	Urban Design Element; Safe Streets Long Beach Plan	Policy UD 7-2; Action 2.2	Community Development Department; Public Works Department	Medium-Term
		Install separated bike lanes and bikeaways on priority streets identified in the Bicycle Master Plan	Install separated bike lanes or bikeaways on priority streets identified in the Bicycle Master Plan including on Pacific Coast Highway, 15th Street, Magnolia Avenue, Orizaba Avenue, Loma Avenue, Junipero Avenue, Pine Avenue, and 10th Street.	Bicycle Master Plan; Mobility Element	BM Implementation Strategies & Projects; MOP Policy 2-16	Community Development Department; Public Works Department	Medium-Term
		Implement streetscape designs in accordance with Mobility Element and Urban Design Element	Design streets holistically to prioritize pedestrians, those with mobility constraints, bicyclists, and public transit users. Provide wide continuous sidewalks in accordance with the Mobility Element, well-lit streets, improved crosswalks, curb extensions, curb ramps with truncated domes, separated bike facilities, and maintaining consistent streetscape design in accordance with the Urban Design Element. Prioritize improvements on major avenues and corridors including Anaheim Street, Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Avenue, Cherry Avenue, and Atlantic Avenue.	Mobility Element; Urban Design Element	MOP 1-1; Policy UD 1-5; Policy UD 1-6	Community Development Department; Public Works Department	Medium-Term
		Develop non-auto oriented neighborhoods	Prioritize the connection of neighborhood-serving goods and services, learning facilities, public amenities, and most residences via walking, biking and transit investment opportunities to reduce demand for parking and reduce gas emissions. Transit investment opportunities include: Transit priority lanes Enhanced bus stop amenities including but not limited to shading Expand LB Circuit micro-transit program to City Core Walkability investment opportunities include: Roadway design changes, such as curb extensions, wider sidewalks and enhanced crossings Street trees to provide additional shade to pedestrians Additional and enhanced lighting to increase visibility of pedestrians Shared mobility investment opportunities include: Create mobility hubs Expand and support safe on-street use of e-bikes and scooters (e.g. discourage riding on sidewalks through education and outreach programs, as well as technology-based geofencing solutions) Develop electric car share system	Land Use Element; Land Use Element; LB CAP; Mobility Element; Urban Design Element	LU Policy 5-2; LU Policy 10-3; Transportation - T-2; Transportation - 3; MOP 6-11; Policy UD 13-2	Community Development Department	Medium-Term
		Expand pedestrian access to bus, rail, and bike facilities in accordance with Metro's First/Last Mile Strategic Plan	Encourage new development projects to provide safe pedestrian access to public sidewalks, bus and rail transit facilities, and the bicycle network. Expand programs to complete sidewalks connections and improve pedestrian safety through better lighting and sidewalk maintenance.	Urban Design Element	Policy UD 13-3	Community Development Department; Public Works Department; Long Beach Transit	Medium-Term
		Improved transit rider experience	Improve transit ridership experience by modernizing bus stops with shade structures, benches, and charging ports. Add more frequent trash pick ups and street cleanups, and increase the frequency of transit through the implementation of a bus-only lane on major corridors such as Anaheim Street and PCH.	LB CAP; LB CAP	Transportation - T-1; Extreme Heat - EH-7	Community Development Department; Public Works Department; Long Beach Transit; Technology & Innovation Department	Medium-Term
		Expand Dial-a-Lift to cover First/Last Mile Trips	Expand and improve Long Beach's Dial-a-Lift transit program and other first/last mile programs to service the general public and facilitate shared rides for people to get to and from major transit corridors, reducing the demand for individual car trips.			Long Beach Transit; LA Metro	Short-Term

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Safe, Clean Communities & Streets	Equitable distribution of infrastructure improvements	Implement City-wide access to Wifi	Expand wireless networks and other infrastructure improvements to provide free, accessible Wi-Fi services citywide, particularly at public facilities and public transit.	Mobility Element	MOR 20-1	Community Development Department; Public Works Department; Long Beach Transit; Technology & Innovation Department	Medium-Term
		Prioritize low income communities for infrastructure improvements	Prioritize improving infrastructure, public facilities, and services in low-income and underserved communities experiencing disproportionate environmental and health burdens. Utilize eligible grant funding to pay for these improvements and set aside budget to account for deferred maintenance costs.	Land Use Element	LU Policy 14-1; LU Policy 16-2; LU Policy 17-3	Public Works Department; Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department	Short-Term
Safe, Clean Communities & Streets	Parking solutions	Collaborate with public and commercial facilities to allow for residential parking	Seek creative parking solutions through allowing residential parking at public facilities and commercial parking areas overnight. The City of Long Beach can facilitate the implementation of this shared parking model through identification of City-owned lots, development of partnerships with other public entities, supporting share parking programs with incentives, and development of model guidelines and agreements to support shared parking implementation across multiple locations. Considerations for shared parking agreements include: Term of agreement Use of facilities (specific locations, times, and users, etc.) Cost structure (i.e. free or paid) Maintenance responsibilities Signage and enforcement responsibilities Insurance and liability considerations	Forwarding the Sixth	Solution 5: Parking	Community Development Department; Public Works Department	Medium-Term
		Change street sweeping to be proportional to density	Shift street sweeping and neighborhood cleaning coverage based on residential and commercial density, not evenly based on citywide street grid.			Public Works Department	Short-Term
Livable Green Community & Vibrant Local Businesses	Greater access to green spaces and healthy foods	Increase access to fresh foods + vegetables	Identify strategies to increase access to and production of fresh foods and vegetables for communities in food deserts, including healthy market partnerships with corner stores/bodegas, farmers markets, community gardens, and pop-up farm stands.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative	Goal 4: Strategy 1-B; Goal 4: Strategy 4-H	Community Development Department; Department of Health and Human Services	Short-Term
		Utilize vacant land for temporary green spaces while determine the long term best use	Prioritize vacant and underutilized land for the development of new green space (including pocket parks, community gardens, edible sidewalks, local urban farms and dog park) in park-poor communities.	Forwarding the Sixth; Land Use Element; Land Use Element; Urban Design Element	Solution 9: Environmental Justice; LU Policy 18-10; LU Policy 14-8; Policy UD 5-1; Policy UD 33-2	Community Development Department; Economic Development Department; Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department	Short-Term
		Joint use of open space with schools/religious institutions	Work to provide additional recreational or open space in communities with lack of sufficient access by exploring opportunities for joint use agreements with schools, religious institutions, libraries, and other community assets.	Land Use Element; Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative	LU Policy 18-6; Goal 1: Strategy 8B	Community Development Department; Long Beach Public Library; Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department; Long Beach Transit	Short-Term
		Increase street trees	Increase planting of large canopy street trees to provide shade for pedestrians and bicyclists, improve air quality, increase access to local fresh fruit, improve diversity of tree species, and reduce the urban heat island effect. Prioritize areas of Long Beach that are tree deficient and consider shade and fruit trees over palm trees.	Urban Design Element; Land Use Element	Policy UD 39-1; Policy UD 39-2; LU Policy 18-4 LB CAP EH-3	Community Development Department; Public Works Department; Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department	Medium-Term
		Create a green alley network	Create a network of green, well-maintained alleys across the City to facilitate more public art, pedestrian walkways, and public space. Investigate opportunities to have businesses face alleys where appropriate, to activate alleys and improve safety.	Forwarding the Sixth	Solution 1: Street Cleanliness and Public Safety	Community Development Department; Public Works Department	Medium-Term
Livable Green Community & Vibrant Local Businesses	Increased support for local small businesses	Expand Long Beach Economic Development Small Business support programs	Establish more robust business support programs in partnership with the Long Beach Office of Economic Development and community-based organizations. Provide culturally competent businesses resources, trainings, support for informal businesses (such as street vendors and home-based businesses) to transition to brick and mortar, financial assistance, and technical assistance. Ensure that resources are advertised widely through community organizations, cultural centers, churches, and other community hubs around the City.	Racial Equity + Reconciliation Initiative; Cambodia Town Thrives; Land Use Element	Goal 4: Strategy 2B; Economics/Business Community Policy; LU Policy 3-6	Community Development Department; Economic Development Department	Medium-Term
		Expand Legacy Business Program	Work with Long Beach Heritage to expand their Legacy Business program to include anti-displacement measures for historically and culturally significant businesses and organizations. Provide mentorship programs and uplift local small business networks.			Economic Development Department	Medium-Term
		Explore street activations for community benefit	Activate parking lots, streets, on street parking, and sidewalks for community benefits such as outdoor dining, public community spaces, and mini-parks.	Forwarding the Sixth; Land Use Element	Solution 6: Economic & Workforce Development; LU Policy 19-2	Community Development Department; Economic Development Department; Public Works Department	Short-Term
Livable Green Community & Vibrant Local	Increased public art opportunities	Increase opportunities for public art	Explore more opportunities for public art reflective of different cultures and backgrounds in the City Core area, such as locating new walls for murals or utilizing bus stop shelters.	Cambodia Town Thrives	Culture/Art Community Policy	Community Development Department; Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department	Medium-Term
Livable Green Community & Vibrant Local Businesses	Restored Tongva/Indigenous access to land	Restore Tongva access to land	Work with Department of Parks, Recreation, and Marine to facilitate additional opportunities within the City for the Tongva community to gather for ceremonies without permission from outsiders and come together in community and relationship with the land.			Parks, Recreation, and Marine Department	Long-Term

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Livable Green Community & Vibrant Local Businesses	Remove undesirable land uses	Bring existing businesses into compliance with current zoning regulations (Compliance Amortization)	Create a path to compliance for existing local businesses that could include requirements for Conditional Use Permits (CUPs) for businesses that may have been in operation since before current zoning requirements were put in place or would require updated CUPs to meet current development standards. A short list of uses that have historically proven to be problematic or incompatible with adjacent uses could include night clubs and bars, hotels and motels, automotive repair and auto body shops, drive-through and other auto-oriented uses adjacent to residential and other sensitive uses, among others could be subject to this provision.			Community Development Department	Medium-Term
		Provide a process to remove land uses that are no longer appropriate (Land Use Amortization)	In the event the compliance amortization proves to be insufficient or a use is truly beyond compliance in its present location, create a review and approval process to identify and amortize existing non-compliant land uses that would be given a reasonable amount of time to relocate or discontinue operations. Such a rule might provide, for instance, a 5-year amortization period for the use to change or close at its current location. An example might be a remnant industrial use in a commercial or residential zone.			Community Development Department	Medium-Term