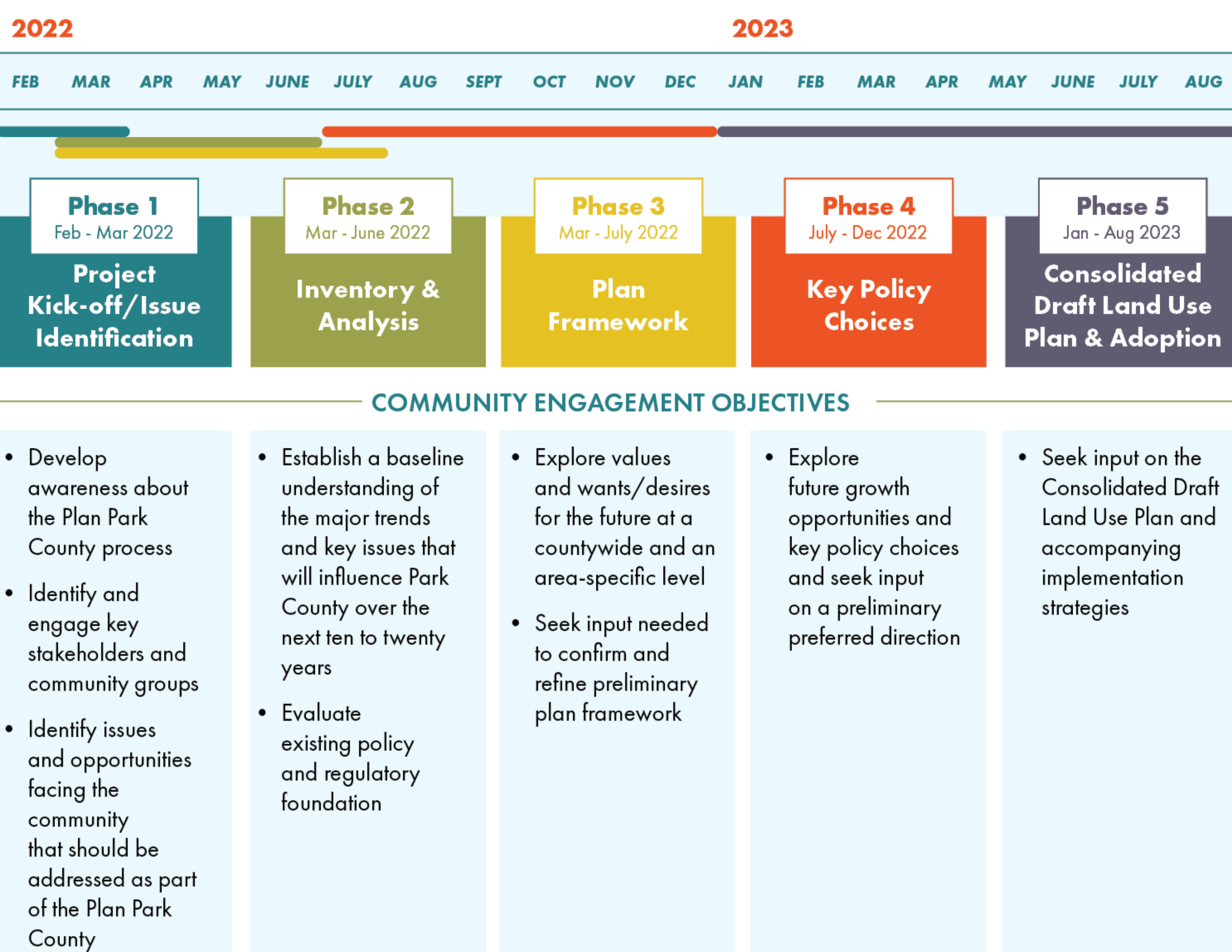


# WELCOME!

## About the Process

In early 2022, Park County launched a major effort—called Plan Park County—to establish a cohesive, countywide vision for the future and a defined strategy to achieve that vision. This effort will build on direction established by the 1998 Park County Land Use Plan. The updated Land Use Plan will serve as a policy guide for the growth and physical development of unincorporated Park County, not the cities and towns of Cody, Powell, Frannie, or Meeteetse. Opportunities for input are being provided during each phase of the Plan’s development.



## How will the Updated Plan be Developed?

Park County’s updated Land Use Plan will be developed incrementally. At this stage in the process, we’re seeking the community’s input on the preliminary vision, value statements, and countywide goals that will serve as a “framework” for the updated Land Use Plan. Based on community and stakeholder input to date the preliminary Plan Framework is intended to:

- Articulate what’s important to Park County—and why.
- Establish a vision and overarching goals for the updated Land Use Plan that are relevant countywide.
- Build upon the foundation established by the 1998 Land Use Plan.

## Tell us What you Think!

### Our Questions for You

This is your opportunity to weigh in on whether we’ve heard you correctly and whether you think the updated Land Use Plan is headed in the right direction.

We’d like to know...

- How well do the preliminary vision, value statements, and countywide goals reflect your perception of where Park County is today and what the community’s priorities should be for the future?
- Is there something we’ve missed?
- Do you have suggestions to improve the preliminary Plan Framework?

### How to Weigh In

There are several ways to provide your input tonight and over the coming weeks:

- **Option 1:** Please record your ideas using the comment forms provided and return to a project team member before you leave this evening.
- **Option 2:** Speak with a project team member. We’d be happy to take down your ideas.
- **Option 3:** Need more time to review? All materials will be available as part of an online input opportunity between June 27 and July 8 at [www.planparkcounty.us](http://www.planparkcounty.us).

## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

### What is the Land Use Plan?

The Land Use Plan or ‘comprehensive plan’ is a policy document used to guide the County’s decisions about zoning, subdivision, and other land use decisions and inform public and private investment. The Land Use Plan is also used as a tool to foster collaboration with local, state, and federal partners on land management, service provision, and other issues that impact Park County’s economy, natural resources, and quality of life. Comprehensive plans inform day-to-day decision-making, but also function as long-range planning tools. Most comprehensive plans evaluate trends and needs over a ten to 20-year planning horizon.

### Why do we need an updated plan?

Park County adopted its first comprehensive plan in 1978 and completed a major update to that plan in 1998. Periodic updates to comprehensive plans are needed to ensure that the vision, goals, and policies they contain continue to reflect the needs and desires of the communities they serve.

In recent years, Park County has experienced increased growth pressures, rising housing and land costs, the loss of prime agricultural land, and other challenges that threaten the community’s way of life. In light of recent trends and forecast growth, the Plan Park County process provides the community with an opportunity to weigh in on what’s working well and should be carried forward from the 1998 Land Use Plan, and to explore what’s not working or what might be missing altogether.

### Will the Vision and Goals contained in the 1998 Land Use Plan be lost?

No. The 1998 Land Use Plan was the result of a multi-year, community-driven process. While the updated Land Use Plan will be organized differently, and look and feel will be more approachable to the average person, initial outreach has confirmed that what matters to Park County residents today is not fundamentally different than what mattered in 1998. As such, the “big ideas” that guide the plan should feel familiar.



Thank you for your input and continued participation!



# WHAT WAS IMPORTANT TO PARK COUNTY RESIDENTS IN 1998?

## Comprehensive Policy Statement

A core component of the 1998 Land Use Plan is the Comprehensive Policy Statement (CPS). The CPS was initially developed by the Park County Community Planning Task Force and adopted by the County Planning & Zoning Commission in 1996. It was a major consideration in the development of the 1998 Land Use Plan. Excerpts from the CPS are provided here for context as you review the proposed direction for the updated Land Use Plan.



## VISION

### MAXIMIZE OUR RESOURCES

We desire a community that encourages proper utilization and ensures proper stewardship of the land, air, water, and other natural resources; that provides efficient public services, and a suitable living, working, and leisure environment for all citizens; that has a stable tax base and diverse economy to support basic services; where citizens have a vested interest in the implementation of sound and sustainable resource management programs; that improves the skills, experience, and educational levels of its citizens and promotes self-reliance and personal responsibility; that forges partnerships between public agencies and private individuals.

### CONSERVE OUR HERITAGE

We desire a community that encourages the conservation of valued landscapes, places, individual rights, local community traditions, and lifestyles; where the policies focus on sustained yield; and where public agencies and citizens understand the impacts of their decisions on the lives of individuals, the community, and future generations.

## GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

### ISSUE #1: ECONOMICS

#### Goal: Achieve a sustainable diverse economy

- Retain and expand existing businesses and industries
- Sustain agricultural business
- Diversify business and industry

### ISSUE #2: ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

#### Goal: Maintain and nurture a diverse and healthy environment

- Sustain renewable natural resources
- Conserve scenic areas and open spaces
- Manage the quality and quantity of big game habitat
- Maintain watershed quality
- Maintain and where feasible improve air, water, and soil quality
- Limit the Introduction of exotic species of plants and animals

#### Goal: Encourage the sustainable development, use, and conservation of Park county's renewable and non-renewable natural resources

- Manage the natural resources of Park County for the benefit of its citizens
- Increase opportunities for citizen involvement in decisions concerning resource utilization
- Consider all values when managing natural resources

### ISSUE #3: PUBLIC LANDS

#### Goal: Retain the multiple use of public lands

- Develop a harmonious and productive relationship among the people, city and county governments, and state and federal land and resource management agencies administering public lands within Park County
- Increase local officials' level of coordination with state and federal agencies in the management and use of public lands to help meet the needs of county residents. It is a desire that all governments in Park County communicate and provide a "free" exchange of information on common issues and problems.
- Increase local public involvement in public lands issues and improve the availability of information

### ISSUE #4: PRIVATE LAND USE

#### Goal: Protect private property rights while recognizing the need to balance the rights of the landowner and the rights of the community

- Minimize encroachment on private property rights
- Recognize the community's Interests in open spaces, agriculture, aesthetics, wildlife, clean water and air, riparian areas, wetlands, planned growth, and in protecting the health, safety and welfare of its citizens.

### ISSUE #5: WATER & WASTEWATER

#### Goal: Promote the stewardship of water to meet the needs of domestic, agricultural, Industrial, and recreational users and to meet the demands of Wildlife.

- Promote a safe drinking water supply
- Improve land management practices to enhance water quality
- Ensure that Wyoming water and water rights are kept under state ownership and control
- Maintain water quality and quantity for future generations

#### Goal: Protect ground and surface water from sewage contamination

- Reduce pollution from sewage disposal systems

### ISSUE #6: GOVERNMENT

#### Goal: Require County government to be accountable, accessible, efficient, effective, and sensitive to the changing demands of the community through competent and decisive leadership and meaningful citizen participation

- Minimize size and complexity of government bureaucracy
- Increase cost effectiveness of government so that taxes are kept at a minimum
- Maximize coordination between local, state and federal governments
- Increase citizen and local community Involvement in the governmental process

### ISSUE #7: POPULATION

#### Goal: Plan for population growth that sustains the economic, environmental, and cultural values of our county

- Concentrate population growth in or near existing urban areas
- Encourage the diversity of age classes in the population

### ISSUE #8: HOUSING

#### Goal: Provide safe and diverse housing

- Encourage development in or near urban areas

### ISSUE #9: COMMUNICATIONS

#### Goal: Pursue and promote access to state-of-the-art communications

- Improve access quality and availability to Information and communication networks

### ISSUE #10: HISTORIC PRESERVATION

#### Goal: Identify and protect the historic resources and archaeological sites of significance to the area's heritage and culture without infringing on private property rights

- Encourage the preservation of oral, written, and pictorial history for future generations
- Respect sites of religious/spiritual significance to tribes

### ISSUE #11: CULTURAL IDENTITY

#### Goal: Maintain a friendly, small-town atmosphere which has a unique, Western, rural character based in local customs and traditions

- Increase the level of independence from federal or state government control
- Increase opportunity for citizens involvement in the government decision-making process
- Maintain the cultural identities of each community and planning area In Park County
- Achieve harmony between agriculture and other more urban Interests

#### Goal: Recognize the unique character, economy, and ways of life within Park County

### ISSUE #12: PUBLIC SERVICES

#### Goal: Develop and/or maintain an emergency response plan for all areas

- Continue education and training of the public and emergency response personnel
- Encourage coordination between government agencies involved in emergency preparedness and response
- Maintain emergency services as population grows

#### Goal: Provide fire protection for the entire county

- Maintain training, personnel, and equipment
- Improve access for fire equipment
- Avoid development in fire prone areas
- Increase response capabilities particularly in rural areas

#### Goal: Encourage meeting transportation needs of people, goods, and services

- Encourage maintenance of roads and air service







# PRELIMINARY PLAN FRAMEWORK

## About the Plan Framework

The updated Land Use Plan will be guided by what matters to the people of Park County—today and for future generations. The vision and shared values articulated below, and the countywide goals that follow, emerged from community input provided through initial focus groups and responses to the Vision and Values Survey. Long-time residents may also notice that many of these values are also firmly rooted in the 1998 Land Use Plan. Together, our vision, shared values, and countywide goals establish an organizing framework for the updated Land Use Plan. They will be updated based on input received and used to help guide ongoing discussions with the community over the coming months.

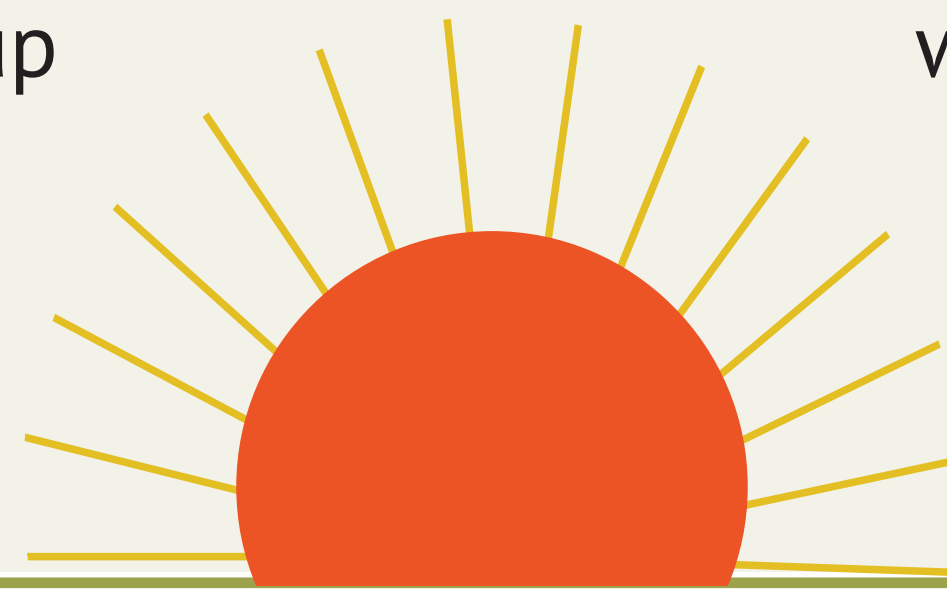


### What makes us unique as **INDIVIDUALS**.

Park County is comprised of people from diverse backgrounds. Families with multi-generational roots in Park County, an array of recent—or not so recent—transplants from elsewhere in Wyoming, the United States, and other parts of the world, and part-time residents that support our economy—either as visitors, or as part of the seasonal workforce. Everyone has a story about how they ended up in Park County and why, and what matters most to them now and for the future.

### What we share as a **COMMUNITY**.

Setting aside what makes us unique as individuals, we share a love for Park County's wide-open spaces, public lands, outdoor recreation, agriculture and ranching, western lifestyle, and sense of community. These shared values will be used to inform ongoing discussions about where and how we grow, how we maintain and enhance our quality of life, and how we maintain our culture and identity through periods of change.



## Our Vision

Through more than sixty years of land use planning, Park County has sought to promote growth that balances the rights of landowners with the needs of the community. As we look to the future, this philosophy remains central to our vision for Park County.

**Park County will facilitate well-managed growth that balances the rights of landowners with the stewardship of what matters most: Our Rural Landscapes, Our Resources and Heritage, Our Culture and Sense of Community.**

## Our Shared Values

Our vision for the future of Park County is grounded in a commitment to protecting what matters most to us—our rural landscapes, our resources and heritage, and our culture and sense of community. In our day-to-day lives, these values are closely intertwined. Actions that impact one aspect of our vision will more than likely directly or indirectly impact another. As such, these values are viewed as equal in weight. Decisions about the future of Park County should consider benefits and potential trade-offs in each area.

### Our Rural Landscapes

Park County's rural landscapes and wide-open vistas are valued by residents and visitors alike. Managing where and how we grow to minimize impacts on these finite and precious resources for future generations is essential to our identity and our economy.

### Our Resources & Heritage

Park County's economy and way of life have always been closely tied to our public lands and natural resources. Our communities recognize the importance of scenery, open space, wildlife, and history in attracting visitors, creating jobs, and providing residents with a quality lifestyle. We seek growth that doesn't compromise access to recreation, economic opportunity, and a pristine environment for future generations.

### Our Culture & Sense of Community

Park County has a rich history and unique Western culture that are built around generations of traditions. We care about maintaining a tight-knit community as we grow—one where people can live affordably, enjoy a high quality of life, and where neighbors look out for each other.



# Our Shared Values

## Our Rural Landscapes

### DESIRED OUTCOMES:

- Development patterns use land efficiently and minimize impacts to wildlife habitat and agriculture
- Community needs and values are balanced with private property rights
- Public services support resident needs without compromising fiscal responsibility
- Infrastructure is well-maintained and efficiently managed

### WHAT WE'VE HEARD



- “Moratorium on building.”
- “No new housing developments.”
- “No development of farmland, develop the waste (non-irrigated) land.”
- “Keep housing in towns without urban sprawl.”
- “Allow good quality development, both residential and business.”

“With an increase of people moving into the area more opportunities will occur in shopping, and conveniences.”

“We will not be able to progress as a community with out growth so lets keep that growth near the city’s where have already in place such as roads, utilities easy access to schools, medical, shopping.”

“I do not think anything should stay the same. I would like to see the area grow and prosper more.”

## Our Resources and Heritage

### DESIRED OUTCOMES:

- A strong and diverse economy that serves residents and visitors alike
- Development that maintains agricultural lands, wildlife habitat and migration corridors, scenic vistas, access to open space, and air and water quality
- Sustainable management of natural resources
- A thriving agricultural economy and community
- Partnerships with other public agencies
- Decisions consider the needs of future generations

### WHAT WE'VE HEARD



- “I love the convenience and amenities of Park County without the congestion of a Billings.”
- “Maintain rural character of area, protect farmland, maintain wildlife migration corridors.”
- “Access to recreation, continued funding of public schools.”
- “Quality schools, great community rec center, library, increasing health care professionals, vibrant main street, and museums.”
- “Park County does a good job of providing services for tourism which is essential to keep small businesses going. I love the recreational opportunities.”

“Keeping farm and ranch land intact. Keep wildlife habitat and wildlife corridors open.”

“Fishing, camping and family recreation areas. Low enough taxes for small farmers and ranchers. Sufficient law enforcement to protect citizens.”

“Rural development density focusing on proper resource management (ranching, crop agriculture, mineral extraction).”

“Park County’s western heritage, scenery, fish and wildlife habitat, and pristine natural environment are unique and highly valued qualities which should be protected, nurtured, and allowed to thrive in the future.”

“More entertainment, shopping, and health facilities.”

## Our Rural Landscapes

### DESIRED OUTCOMES:

- A culture that is friendly, welcoming, and neighborly
- Housing options that are diverse and attainable for all residents
- Transparent and effective government with highly-involved citizens
- Collaboration with state and federal agencies to meet community needs
- A commitment to preserving our way of life for future generations

### WHAT WE'VE HEARD



- “I want it to stay a close community which people care for each other... but also stick to our values firmly.”
- “Conservative values, neighbors helping neighbors, focus on outdoors and family.”
- “I love our community and way of life; I’d hope that we continue to have the same quality of people and living that we currently experience.”
- “What our county and our country need is more diversity, not less. We need to be able to live in peace and harmony with those who think differently than we do.”
- “More housing, particularly housing within financial reach of those in our service jobs.”

“I would like to see improved private property rights with less government interference and regulation.”

“Stay away from building or allowing multi-family housing units, duplexes and trailer parks”

“I would love to see us stay somewhat small, but provide affordable house for those helping build local businesses. Our kids shouldn’t have to move out of state.”

“I think a diversity in housing options would be good as people have a variety of needs. I’m okay with apartments, duplexes, single family homes, etc as long as they are planned for and have adequate parking and safe pedestrian options.”

“More arts and culture beyond Cowboy Culture.”



# OUR RURAL LANDSCAPES



## Where we are Today

The vision for growth and development that Park County residents expressed in the 1998 Land Use Plan is not dissimilar to what the community values today. Since 1998, however, Park County has experienced steady population growth, which resulted in the development of many new homes, businesses, and subdivisions to serve a growing population. In many cases this growth has not followed the approach outlined in the Land Use Plan, which highlights the need for more clear policy direction and robust strategies.

In recent years Park County has also seen an uptick in growth and development pressures. This is signified by approval of new subdivisions in Park County, which have grown from seven in 2019, to 14 in 2020, and more than 23 in 2021 (data pending). Although overall population growth since 2000 has been relatively steady—averaging 0.7% or 192 new residents per year—residents, service providers, and development statistics suggest that an uptick in growth during the past few years is not well reflected by official Census data. This suggests that State Demographer projections for the next 20 years, which expect annual average growth of 0.4% or 108 new residents, could be more of a low-end estimate. Additional data sources and trends are being evaluated to help inform the range of growth projections that may be feasible.

## Looking to the Future

Maintaining *Our Rural Landscapes* will require consideration of community preferences—and potential trade-offs—associated with these questions:

- How should the County balance the community's desire for the protection of agricultural lands, open spaces, wildlife habitat, and views with the rights of individual property owners to do what they want with their land?
- To what extent should the County accommodate the expansion of services and amenities to limit the need for residents to travel elsewhere to meet their needs?
- What is the responsibility of the County and service providers to provide infrastructure (roads, water, irrigation, etc.) in areas where the costs to do so impact fiscal responsibility?



## Countywide Goals

### GROWTH MANAGEMENT

- GM-1** Encourage development within and near incorporated communities
- GM-2** Promote the alignment of land use, infrastructure, and service plans countywide\*
- GM-3** Mitigate the risk and effect of natural hazards on residents and property

### PRIVATE LAND USE

- LU-1** Encourage growth that sustains the economic, environmental, and cultural values of our County
- LU-2** Promote development that balances the community interest in open spaces, agriculture, scenery, wildlife, clean water and air, riparian areas, wetlands, and the health, safety, and welfare of residents
- LU-3** Balance private property rights with the needs of the community

### INFRASTRUCTURE & PUBLIC SERVICES

- IP-1** Prioritize infrastructure improvements, expansion, and maintenance in areas that best serve the most businesses and residents\*
- IP-2** Plan for emergency services as the County grows
- IP-3** Coordinate with state and regional partners to support the transportation needs of people, goods, and services\*

Note: An asterisk (\*) indicates a new goal since the 1998 Land Use Plan.



# OUR RESOURCES AND HERITAGE

## Where we are Today

Park County residents value the history, agricultural heritage, and quality of the environment and natural resources available in Park County, but also realize the economic benefits of these resources. Tourism and visitor-focused services have been a key part of Park County's economy since its inception due to the natural beauty of the area and to proximity of Yellowstone National Park, which predated Wyoming statehood. Park County's agricultural and natural resource extraction industries have long played a major role in the local economy, although the employment impacts of these industries have diminished as tourism, recreation, and professional jobs have grown. Today, the major employment sectors in Park County are public administration, accommodation and food service, retail, health care, construction, and real estate.

Recent and expected economic trends suggest that more businesses and jobs in Park County will be tied to the history, landscape, and amenities that the area has to offer, and rely on quality telecommunications infrastructure. Tourism-focused businesses will likely grow alongside increased visitation to Yellowstone National Park and public lands and present opportunities to offer a wider variety of activities, like agritourism. Businesses and individuals that can locate anywhere are often attracted to places with a high quality of life and will increasingly be drawn to Park County as improved internet connections allow for greater flexibility. The impacts of these trends are already being experienced with higher housing costs, disproportionate growth in lower-paying and seasonal jobs, and increased development pressure on agricultural lands.



## Looking to the Future

*Maintaining Our Resources and Heritage* will require consideration of community preferences—and potential trade-offs—associated with these questions:

- How can Park County attract and retain businesses that reflect our values, increase the diversity of employment opportunities, and allow residents to afford living here?
- What is the balance between leveraging our lands and natural resources to drive our local economy and the quality of life provided by scenery, recreation, and wildlife?
- How can we expand our efforts to protect and increase awareness of our historic resources in collaboration with private property owners?
- How can the County better support the viability of agricultural lands through economic development to provide stability and predictability as development occurs?

## Countywide Goals

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- ED-1** Achieve a diverse, year-round economy
- ED-2** Attract and retain a workforce that supports our unique economy\*
- ED-3** Foster home-grown businesses and industries\*
- ED-4** Expand access to and improve communications networks

### ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES

- NR-1** Work with local, state, and federal partners to manage and conserve Park County's natural resources for the benefit of current and future residents
- NR-2** Encourage the protection of crucial wildlife habitat\*
- NR-3** Maintain and expand access to outdoor recreation\*
- NR-4** Promote the stewardship of water to meet the needs of all users
- NR-5** Protect the quality of ground and surface water

### AGRICULTURE

- AG-1** Encourage the protection of prime agricultural lands
- AG-2** Nurture the next generation of farmers and ranchers\*
- AG-3** Sustain agricultural production and grow agribusiness in the County\*

### HISTORIC PRESERVATION

- HP-2** Identify, protect, and preserve historic, cultural, and archaeological resources in coordination with property owners

Note: An asterisk (\*) indicates a new goal since the 1998 Land Use Plan.







# OUR CULTURE AND SENSE OF COMMUNITY



## Where we are Today

Perhaps Park County’s most defining feature—one that is influenced by and informs the way we grow—is our culture and sense of community. Park County has a long history that includes centuries of Native American habitation, hunting, gathering, and culture followed by generations of exploration, trade, farming, ranching, and resource extraction by non-native settlers. Many Park County residents trace their heritage to early homesteaders that developed the area into an agricultural valley. This history is reflected in a robust Western culture that is celebrated with museums, rodeos, historic buildings, the Park County Fair, protected lands and landscapes, and an appreciation for a rural way of life.

Park County residents appreciate the tight-knit, small-town feel of the community and the way that neighbors look out for each other. Park County has long been the type of place where community events draw a crowd from all corners of the County, people can find “elbow room” and privacy, and new residents learn from the “old timers” how to last through the winter. This sentiment extends to the role of local government, which many residents expect to be efficient, transparent, and accessible. However, population growth, recent development, and rising housing costs have raised concerns from many that the traditions and culture of Park County are at risk of changing.

## Looking to the Future

Maintaining *Our Culture and Sense of Community* will require consideration of community preferences—and potential trade-offs—associated with these questions:

- How can we attract and accommodate a diversity of housing options where infrastructure and services exist or can be provided?
- How can we balance anticipated growth with a desire for small town and rural character?
- What are the most effective ways to orient new businesses and residents to our shared vision, values, and community culture?
- How can Park County increase the level of access and ownership that residents have to local government?
- What can be done to ensure County governance and decision-making is transparent without sacrificing efficiency?



## Countywide Goals

### HOUSING

- HO-1** Diversify housing options to meet the needs of existing and future residents and employers
- HO-2** Promote safe construction practices

### CULTURE

- CU-1** Maintain and promote our friendly, small-town, Western, rural character
- CU-2** Protect our rural landscapes\*
- CU-3** Celebrate our shared history and culture while maintaining the unique identity of each community within Park County

### GOVERNMENT

- GV-1** Identify opportunities to partner with other local, state, and federal agencies while maintaining local control
- GV-2** Expand opportunities for citizen involvement in County decision-making
- GV-3** Pursue opportunities to improve the efficiency, effectiveness, and transparency of County government operations

Note: An asterisk (\*) indicates a new goal since the 1998 Land Use Plan.



# LAND USE PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE (LUPAC)

## About LUPAC

The LUPAC is a committee of 16 members that have been appointed by the Board of County Commissioners following a thorough application and interview process. Members of the LUPAC represent different communities, geographies, and interests within Park County and are tasked with assisting in the development of the updated Land Use Plan. LUPAC members will provide citizen perspectives and input on interim work products, assist with community and stakeholder engagement by helping to get the word out, and generally serve as community ambassadors for the Land Use Plan process.



## LUPAC Members

Residents, landowners, and business owners in each planning area around Park County is encouraged to communicate directly with their assigned LUPAC member.

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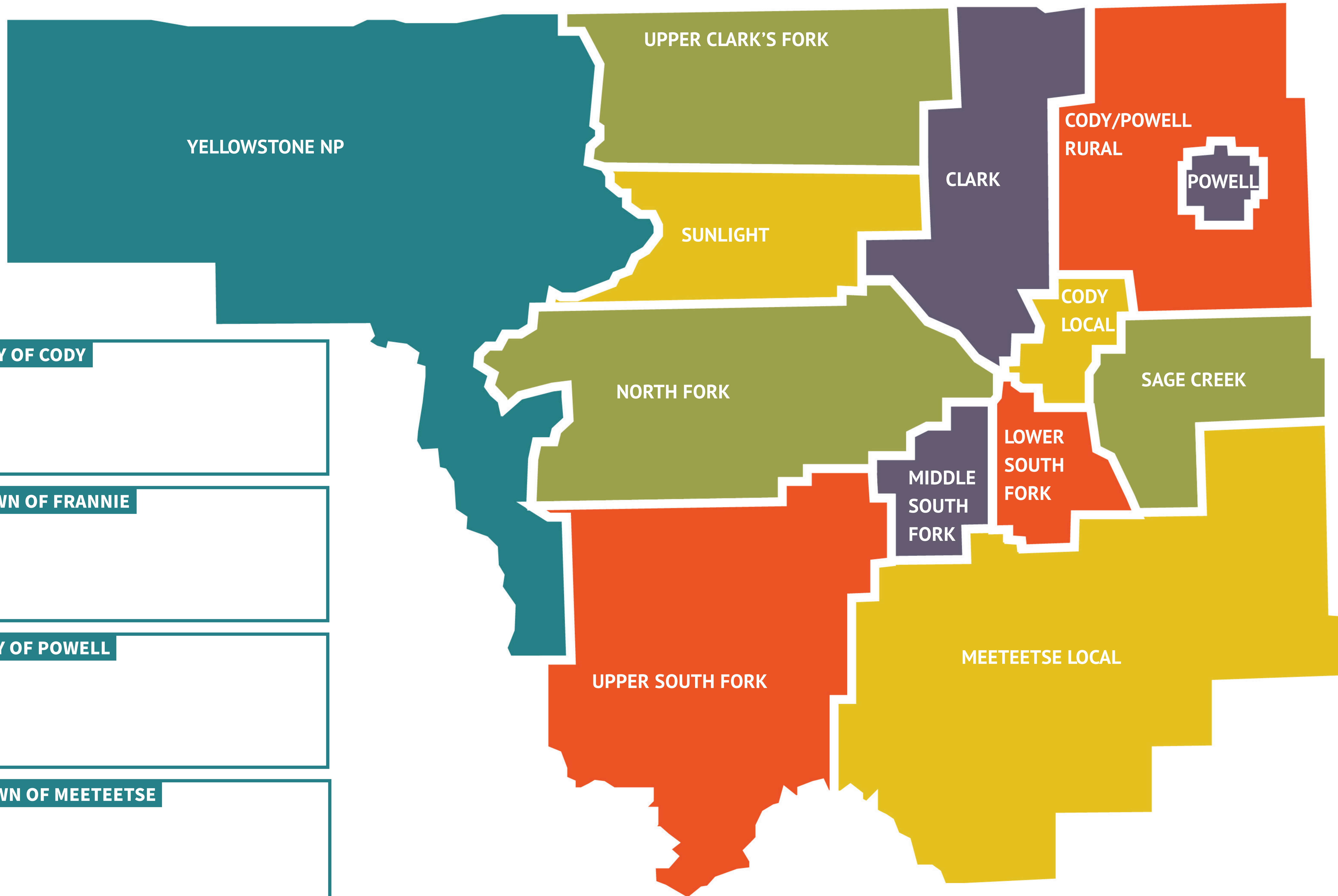


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# WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Place a sticker on the map.



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CITY OF POWELL

TOWN OF MEETEETSE



# TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!

Place a sticker to rate the Plan Framework sections.

Place a sticky note with your ideas and edits.



## How well do the VISION and SHARED VALUES reflect Park County?

| Not at all | Not well | Somewhat | Well | Perfectly |
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## What would you change about the VISION STATEMENT?

## What would you change about the SHARED VALUES?

## How well do the COUNTYWIDE GOALS reflect Park County?

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## What would you change about the COUNTYWIDE GOALS?