

THE 2018 MASTER PLAN ENCOMPASSES

4 GOALS

- 1** ENSURE WYOMING'S POSITION AS A COMPETITIVE AND DESIRABLE COMMUNITY IN THE GREATER CINCINNATI REGION.
- 2** CONTINUALLY ENHANCE THE HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE FOR WYOMING'S RESIDENTS.
- 3** MAINTAIN WYOMING'S LONG-TERM FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY.
- 4** CELEBRATE WYOMING'S HISTORY, CULTURE AND IDENTITY AS A FRIENDLY, NEIGHBORHOOD-ORIENTED COMMUNITY.

7 THEMES

WHICH PROVIDE A FRAMEWORK THAT THE CITY WILL PURSUE IN ORDER TO ATTAIN THE PLAN'S FOUR MAIN GOALS.



GOVERNANCE & FISCAL HEALTH



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & ZONES OF POTENTIAL CHANGE



COMMUNITY CHARACTER & IDENTITY



ADJACENT JURISDICTIONAL COOPERATION



NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS & HISTORIC PRESERVATION



ECOLOGICAL STEWARDSHIP & SUSTAINABILITY



COMMUNITY MOBILITY

Wyoming's Vision for the Future The City of Wyoming will preserve its welcoming, safe and diverse residential neighborhoods and its small-town charm, while continuously cultivating opportunities to improve the high quality of life experienced by its residents. Wyoming will promote sound economic and financial planning practices to ensure its continued fiscal health and will implement policies that enhance public trust and promote understanding, reduce waste, promote sustainability, preserve the natural environment, and foster pedestrian-scale redevelopment while actively responding to new economic, environmental, and social opportunities.

The 2018 Master Plan builds on the framework of Wyoming's previous Mast organized around 7 Key Themes, each with a set of objectives
The themes embody important topics of interest to the community, all oriented to



THEME 1

GOVERNANCE & FISCAL HEALTH provides recommendations and strategies to ensure that Wyoming will remain financially strong. This includes strategies to secure alternate funding sources for capital improvements, such as: grants; designation of special economic development districts; and public private partnerships - all as a means of continually improving the community and government services while minimizing the tax burden on Wyoming residents. This theme also includes strategies to ensure the City's public communication efforts remain effective and reach the broadest possible audience.

Possible streetscape changes along the Promenade.



Potential redevelopment of the Wyoming Avenue business district.



THEME 2

COMMUNITY CHARACTER & IDENTITY includes strategies to preserve and enhance Wyoming's unique small town feel. Recommendations include: identifying opportunities to improve streetscapes, gateways, and public gathering spaces; enhancing the City's already robust street tree program; and creating community landmarks, public spaces, and public art.



THEME 3

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENTS & HISTORIC PRESERVATION provides recommendations to preserve and enhance the value of Wyoming's residential neighborhoods, including historic assets like the Village Historic District. Strategies include: targeted property maintenance code enforcement efforts; supporting initiatives that encourage homeowners to maintain and improve their properties; identifying opportunities for new housing infill that will be attractive to new homeowners and empty-nesters; and consideration of strengthened historic preservation standards to maintain the authentic character and long term value of the Historic District.

An idea for redevelopment on Springfield Pike at North Avenue.



A vision for the Wyoming Recreation Center Complex.



THEME 4

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & ZONES OF POTENTIAL CHANGE includes recommendations and strategies targeted at specific areas of the community - the civic and commercial areas along Wyoming Avenue and Springfield Pike (the City Center, the Promenade, North Pike, and South Pike). Recommendations include a combination of public realm improvements to streetscapes and community gathering spaces (e.g. the Village Green, the Civic Center and Promenade streetscape, and access to the Recreation Center), as well as identifying opportunities for high-quality mixed use redevelopment that will support increased retail and restaurant activity desired by residents.

Master Plan documents. Like the 2007 Plan, it is **clear and strategies for implementation.** toward achieving Wyoming's vision for its future.



THEME 5 **ADJACENT JURISDICTIONAL COOPERATION** focuses on the important role that the health of our neighboring communities have on Wyoming's continued progress. Recommendations are provided for Wyoming to continue engaging neighboring jurisdictions and assist them in advancing their own objectives for economic development and revitalization. Strategies include: establishing joint economic development districts; creating shared development design guidelines and coordinated zoning standards; continuing existing and potential expansion of municipal service partnerships, continued engagement in regional economic development initiatives, and cooperating on projects that are mutually beneficial.



One concept for the Civic Center south lawn.



THEME 6 **ECOLOGICAL STEWARDSHIP & SUSTAINABILITY** recognizes the Wyoming community's dedication to the environment and provides strategies to continue initiatives that will enhance the quality of the City's natural realm, including: continued efforts to remove invasive species and stabilize stream banks (especially the Mill Creek); promotion and expansion of green initiatives such as the citywide recycling program and green building/demolition practices; adoption of best management practices for stormwater quality; and continued efforts at public education about environmental issues and volunteer opportunities.



THEME 7 **COMMUNITY MOBILITY** provides recommendations to enhance Wyoming's transportation infrastructure for all users, including pedestrians, motorists, and bicyclists. Strategies include: emphasizing "low stress" routes for walking and cycling that avoid high traffic areas; and continually improving roadway and sidewalk conditions and connectivity in high need areas wherever feasible. Key recommendations include: advocating for regional expansion and connection to Wyoming of the Mill Creek Greenway trail; continual improvements to the streetscape and pedestrian crossings along Springfield Pike; and continued advocacy by the City to ensure that the future I-75 interchange improvements will benefit Wyoming and minimize negative traffic impacts on Wyoming neighborhoods.

*Any changes to public areas/holdings require community consensus, City support, and funding sources. Likewise, changes to private properties are dependent on the property owner.

THE 2018 WYOMING MASTER PLAN IS A POLICY DOCUMENT FOR OUR COMMUNITY.

It addresses a wide variety of topics, such as land use, economic development, transportation, infrastructure, housing, parks, natural resources, city character, governance, sustainability, community desires, and quality of life. To be as effective as possible, the Plan provides a compelling and aspirational vision of what the community wants to be in the future – aspects we would like to improve, areas that need attention and focus, how we should guide growth and attract investment, and what Wyoming would like to preserve and strengthen for future generations.

THE PLAN IS BUILT FROM ROBUST COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

and input in which City residents identified their values and expressed their concerns, needs, and ambitions for Wyoming. It examines existing conditions and trends and identifies a wide range of opportunities and recommendations to continue to promote the community-focused, high-quality character and charm Wyoming is known for.

IT WILL PROVIDE DIRECTION FOR WYOMING OVER THE NEXT TEN YEARS.

It contains practical recommendations that can be addressed in the near term, as well as visionary recommendations that require more energy, resources, and alignment to achieve. Indeed, some ideas may take longer than ten years to implement, but this Plan establishes a framework to pursue incremental actions that will advance toward broader goals.



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