

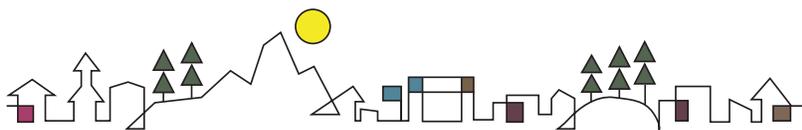
TETON COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN



WORKBOOK #1 Sub-Committee Meetings #1 + #2

context + understanding

June 2011



workbook introduction



First, thank you very much for volunteering and dedicating your time and energy to the Teton County Comprehensive Plan. This binder and the workbooks it contains will serve as a resource, a guide and a “how-to” manual throughout the Comprehensive Plan process. So don’t lose it! It will include general information relevant to Comprehensive Plan, as well as specific information on how the Teton County Comprehensive Plan will be created with the help of this committee and others.

At the beginning of each phase of the Comprehensive Plan process, you will receive a new workbook (approximately five workbooks total to add to the binder). This information will include exercises that explore in depth the values, issues, opportunities and ultimate vision for Teton County as it applies to your Sub-Committee topic. Exercises will also be made available online so people that you know and work with can also participate in the process and provide input. The work completed by these Sub-Committees will ultimately inform the content of the Comprehensive Plan.

project background

Project Description

Teton Valley 2020 is an initiative to develop the County's Comprehensive Plan, which is the guiding document for land use and growth policy in the County. Idaho's Local Land Use Planning Act (LLUPA) requires that each county prepare a Comprehensive Plan. In addition to complying with this law, the County is seeking to use the planning process to engage the community in the development of a strategic plan for a sustainable, vibrant future.

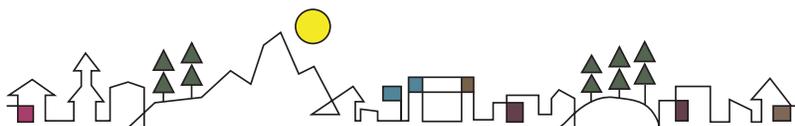
Community Involvement

Teton Valley 2020 is being driven and guided by the Teton Valley community. Although the County government is providing financial and staff resources for the initiative and directing an outside consultant team, members of the community are responsible for guiding the development of the Plan.

Five volunteer Sub-Committees have been formed to assist the consultant and County staff in drafting the Comprehensive Plan. Each Sub-Committee includes five to twelve citizens who represent diverse viewpoints and are committed to working towards a common vision with the best interests of Teton County in mind. A Core Committee comprised of nine members including representatives from the five Sub-Committees will work closely with the consultant team and County staff.

Through an initial public input survey, the following areas were identified as topics of high interest in our community and, therefore, are the focus of the five Sub-Committees:

- ***Economic Development.*** *This Sub-Committee will be charged with reviewing a community economic development strategy and developing objectives to enable the strategy.*
- ***Natural Resources + Outdoor Recreation.*** *This Sub-Committee will identify Teton Valley's unique natural resources and assess their environmental and social benefit, and will recommend policies regarding preservation, conservation, and strategic development.*



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- **Community Events + Facilities.** *This Sub-Committee will be tasked with reviewing the community's needs in regard to education, health care, indoor recreation, and police & fire protection, and will make recommendations on policies to address these needs. The Community Events and Facilities Sub-Committee will also discuss activities such as Music on Main and other events that bring the community together.*
- **Transportation.** *This Sub-Committee will review transportation needs, particularly the priorities for road maintenance and opportunities for multi-modal transportation.*
- **Agricultural + Rural Heritage.** *This Sub-Committee will seek to examine ways to preserve agriculture and its role in community character.*

In addition to the citizen committees, there are many other avenues through which the community will be asked to get involved. These include:

- **Sub-Committee Outreach.** *Members of the Sub-Committees will be asked to gather input from more community members throughout the Teton Valley 2020 process.*
- **Stakeholder Interviews.** *These include one-on-one or small group discussions with key public and private sector representatives who have specialized knowledge or access to resources relative to the planning process.*
- **Community Workshops.** *During each phase of the process, large community workshops will be held to help develop the Plan. Be sure to keep an eye out for these; if you can't attend, these workshops will also be available online or as a "workshop-to-go".*
- **Other Events.** *Information about Teton Valley 2020 will be available at established community events such as the Farmers Market, Music on Main, Teton County Rodeo and others. If you see the Teton Valley 2020 banner, stop by and give us your feedback.*



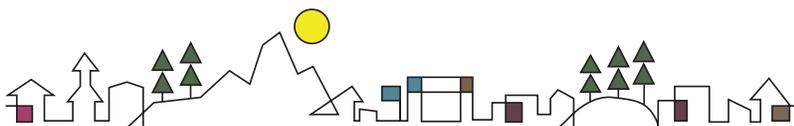
the comprehensive plan

The purpose of the Comprehensive Plan is to apply our community's values and goals into establishing planning policies that will guide the community's decision-makers. The Comprehensive Plan:

- *Gives general, advisory guidance;*
- *Is long-range (20 years); and*
- *Is the official policy document adopted by the County.*

A Comprehensive Plan creates an environment that fosters an enhanced quality of life for residents, and helps the County respond effectively to citizens' social, environmental and development concerns. To that end, the Comprehensive Plan will be designed to:

- *Improve the health, safety, quality of life and welfare of residents;*
- *Provide a unified vision for the County;*
- *Achieve rational and logical patterns of growth;*
- *Identify feasible economic development strategies; and*
- *Maintain a desirable level of environmental quality.*



project schedule



project phase	date	event	description
Phase 1: Assessment	June 2011	Sub-Committee Meeting #1	Project Kickoff/ Values/ Issues/ Opportunities
		Sub-Committee Meeting #2	Values/ Issues/ Opportunities Finalization
Phase 2: Visioning	July 2011	Sub-Committee Meeting #3	Vision
		Community Vision Workshop #1	Vision
	August 2011	Sub-Committee Meeting #4	Vision Document
Phase 3: “What-If”	September 2011	Sub-Committee Meeting #5	Framework Scenarios
		Sub-Committee Meeting #6	Framework Scenarios Finalization
		Community “What-If” Workshop #2	Scenarios + Evaluation
Phase 4: Plan Development	October 2011	Sub-Committee Meeting #7	Draft Plan Components
	November 2011	Sub-Committee Meeting #8	Plan Components Review
	January 2012	Sub-Committee Meeting #9	Draft Plan
	February 2012	Sub-Committee Meeting #10	Final Plan Recommendations
		Community Workshop/ Open House #3	Presentation of Final Plan
	March 2012	Public Hearing	Final Plan
	April 2012	Public Hearing	Final Plan

the sub-committees

What are the Sub-Committees (SC)?

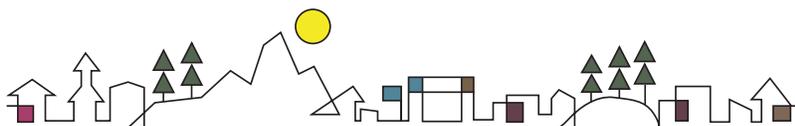
As described in the Project Background, five citizen Sub-Committees were formed in order to adequately explore several topics and gather additional public input.

It is the responsibility of the Sub-Committees to not only attend regular meetings and discuss, debate and work through the topics that will be included in the Plan, but also to continually reach out to others in the community for broad based public input. Word of mouth is a great promotional mechanism and we are relying on the Sub-Committee members to talk about the Comprehensive Plan with members of your social, religious, educational, neighborhood and employment circles. Ask for feedback, have others complete the workbook exercises, and invite them to attend the large community events and become informed. There are many ways to get involved with the development of the Comprehensive Plan.

Sub-Committee meetings are structured as a series of two related meetings:

- **First Meeting:** Review and complete associated workbook
- Outreach between meetings to get further participation from the public and return the work to the County
- **Second Meeting:** Discuss the results

In addition to reaching out, Sub-Committee members are expected to become leaders and spokespersons for the Plan. When larger community events are held, we may call on you to present the work of the Sub-Committee to the broader public. With your help, we will be able to create a vision for Teton County that we can all be proud of and work towards in a unified manner.



the sub-committees



Sub-Committee Members

Economic Development

Tony Goe
Shannon Hamby
Wayne Maness
Grant Durtchi
Bob Foster
Pete Koson
Lynda Skujins
Brian Gibson
Anna Trentadue
John Bingham

Agriculture + Rural Heritage

Bruce Arnold
Dennie Arnold
Bonnie Reece
Tami Presta
Jack Liebenthal
Todd Woolstenhulme
Sandy Mason
Brian Ashton
Katherine Shepard
Ian Noyes

Natural Resources + Outdoor Recreation

Jennifer Dustin
Lauren Wendt
Amy Verbeten
Matt Lucia
Matt Mullenbach
Linsey Hayes
Wade Kaufman
Julianna Eby
Brian Schmidt
Tom Arden
William Powell
Joanne LaBelle

Community Events + Facilities

Matthew Eagens
Lindsey Moss
Tibby Plasse
Jeff Potter
Greg Casperson
Diane Temple
Alice Stevenson
Jo Haddock
Erica Linnell
Suzanne Arden
Carrie Mowrey
Marie Tyler
Jack Revoyr

Transportation

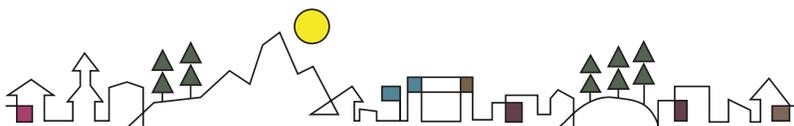
Ralph Mossman
Jack Haddock
Anne Callison
Tim Adams
Allen Monroe
Lindsey Love

the core committee

What is the Core Committee (CC)?

The Core Committee includes four to five community members that will solely serve on the Core Committee in addition to the representatives from each of the five Sub-Committees. The purpose of the Core Committee is to help coordinate the activities and recommendations from each of the Sub-Committees throughout the planning process. The Core Committee will meet regularly with Team 2020 and serve as an important link between the consultant team and the public. Using the information gathered through the Sub-Committees, the Core Committee will be instrumental in reaching key decisions and determining the content of the Plan.

Like the Sub-Committee participants, members of the Core Committee are also expected to act as leaders, spokespersons and promoters for the Comprehensive Plan process. We may ask you to help with outreach efforts such as gathering information from commuters on the START bus or helping with displays at community events such as Music on Main, the Farmers Market, and the Teton County Rodeo.



stakeholders interviewed to date



Interviews held by phone or in person with key individuals from around the County can provide information that no other outreach tool can. To date, interviews have been conducted with the following people, and additional interviews with more stakeholders will be held in the near future.

Teton County Planning + Zoning

Jennifer Dustin

Ryan Colyer

Matt Eagens

Board of County Commissioners

Kathy Rinaldi

Bob Benedict

Kelly Park

City of Victor

Bill Knight

City of Driggs

Dan Powers

Doug Self

Teton Valley Health Care

Virgil Boss

Teton County School District

Monte Woolstenhulme

statement of operational expectations

***Purpose:** This Statement of Expectations is intended to avoid miscommunication about the Comprehensive Plan, foster collaboration and help garner support of the process and the Plan. It is also intended to provide the basis for operating during the drafting and adoption process.*

Statement of Expectations:

- 1. We acknowledge that our Valley is changing and that we must plan for future change.*
- 2. We agree that the comprehensive planning process is founded on respect for our community, our natural resources, private property rights and future generations.*
- 3. We expect that all members of the comprehensive planning process will treat each other respectfully at all times and will value the work and effort of others.*
- 4. We are committed to working together for the best interests of Teton County as a whole, not our own personal agendas.*
- 5. We understand that we may disagree about details, but will continue to keep the larger goals and core concepts of the comprehensive plan, as well as our common values, in mind as we move forward.*
- 6. We are committed to searching for creative solutions that will move our Valley forward and will not criticize any part of the process without also offering a solution.*
- 7. We understand that there are many factors including, but not limited to, the work and efforts of the volunteer committee that the Board will consider before they make a final motion of approval.*
- 8. We understand that if we are not able to work collaboratively, that it will have a direct cost to the County.*

Signature

Printed Name

Date



meeting principles



Creating an innovative plan requires a commitment to a process and philosophy:

This is about what **YOU** want for your community

County staff and consultants are here to listen

*These meetings should be less about the past,
+ more about the future*

Focus on being proactive, not reactive

There are some 'givens' that we must work within

We must show respect for private property, present + future neighbors + the community as a whole

sample vision, principles + policies

Sample Vision Statement:

“A country style, cohesive community within an urbanizing area and built on rural amenities and character. A community that looks forward, providing higher wage jobs, interesting neighborhoods and amenities, while protecting its rich heritage. Our community is based on respect for our property, neighbors and community. In the path of growth, we will embrace change by proactively planning and celebrating our rural character.”

Sample Principle:

“Design communities to encourage social interaction and support family and community relationships.”

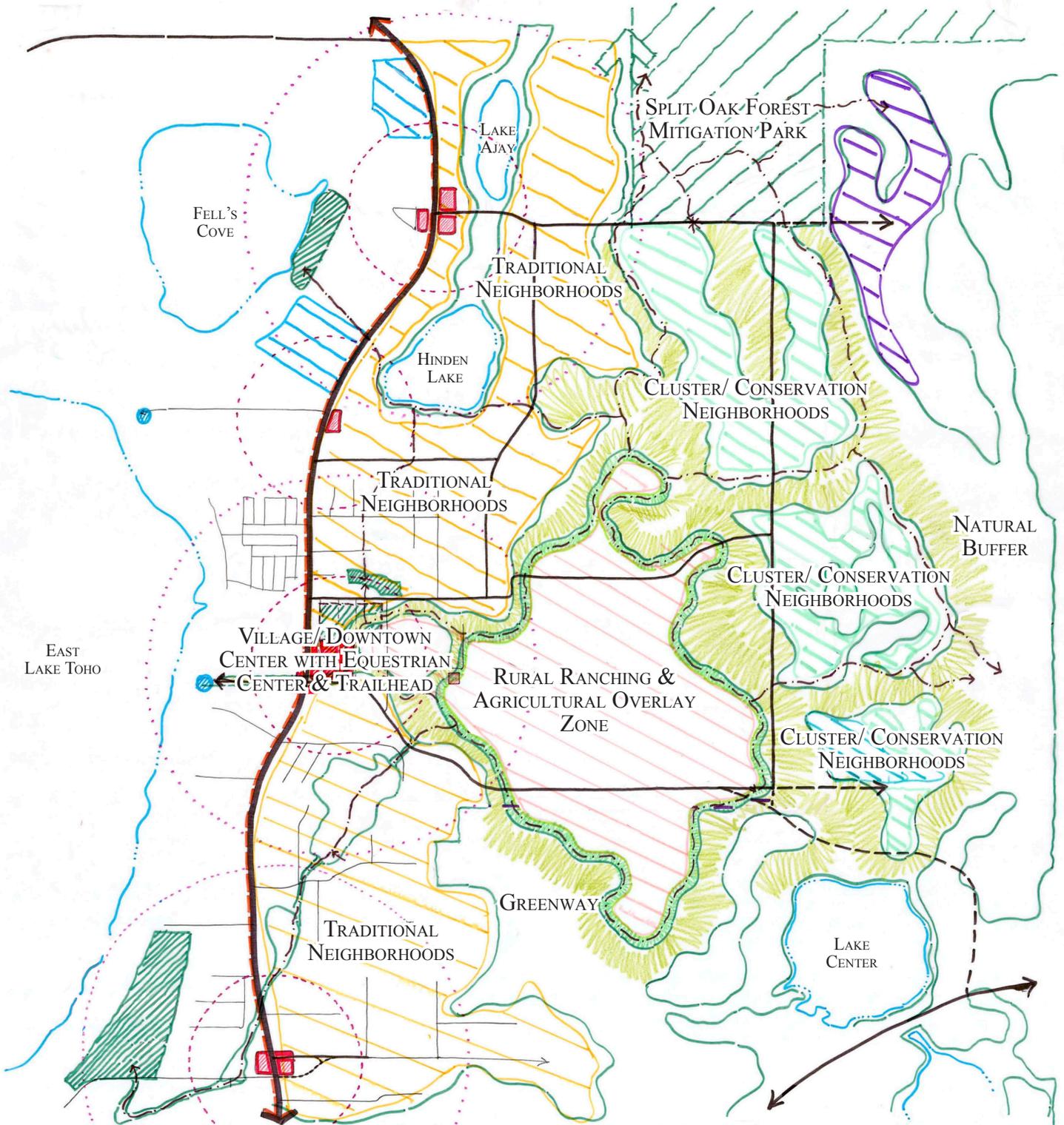
Sample Supporting Policies:

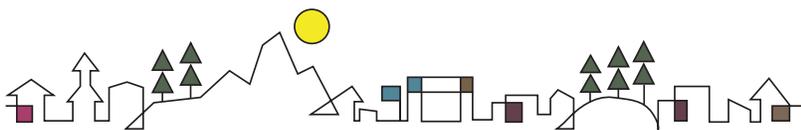
Promote opportunities for lifelong learning by integration of schools into community facilities, providing convenient regional access to higher education, and creating community centers for alternative education programs.

Plan central locations for community-based cultural amenities including museums, performing arts centers, art galleries, interpretive centers and lecture halls.



sample framework





workshop #1 activities



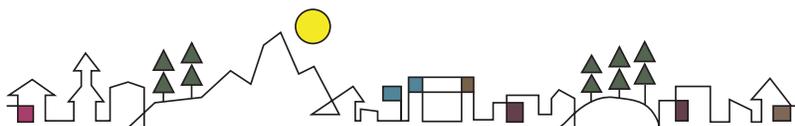
activity instructions

Please take a moment to think about the values that the community has expressed through the Teton Valley 2020 process, the issues the Teton County community is facing, and the opportunities to both build on these values and mitigate these issues.

On the next three pages, we would like you to elaborate on the values, issues and opportunities that you see for the community by listing them on each page. When completed, please prioritize those values, issues and opportunities by placing a number in the boxes on the right-hand side of the page, with #1 being the most important.

Once completed, please return the exercise + activities pages to:

*Angie Rutherford, Planning Administrator
Teton County Planning + Zoning Department
Teton County Courthouse
150 Courthouse Drive - Room 107
Driggs, ID 83422*



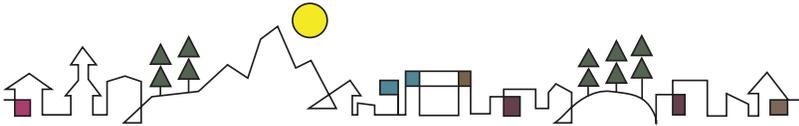
activity #1: values



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activity #2: issues

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activity #3: opportunities



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