


Comprehensive Plan Accomplishments by Core Values – August 2015






A Balanced Pattern of Growth


BPG-1.1B	On-going efforts to invest in infrastructure maintenance within community (CIP map); Significant portions of CIP Plan include major street and utility reconstruction such as Seger Drive, Mount Rushmore Road and Jackson Boulevard along with numerous street and utility rehabilitation and maintenance projects
BPC1.1C	Staff coordination with County Commission regarding 3 mile jurisdiction
BPG-1.1D	Sustainability Committee continuing to develop recommendations
BPG-1.2A	Consultant selected to update Downtown Master Plan; land use database developed to provide tools for infill analysis; Tax Increment District 75 created to remove blight and enhance housing opportunities downtown
BPG-1.2B	Downtown Master Plan update, a Priority Initiative , is expected to provide recommendations for reinvestment opportunities; reconstruction of Mount Rushmore Road includes pedestrian improvements
BPG-1.2D/ BPG-2.1A	Ongoing public infrastructure / service provider coordination, including the successful SDDOT grant award for the rail/trail project connecting Western Dakota Tech to the bike path; City extending water main to the Airport to ensure adequate fire suppressant capabilities and to encourage and stimulate private development; installed sharrows to inform the public of the joint use allowed for both bicyclists and motorists on downtown streets
BPG-1.2C	Reinvestment along Revitalization Corridors includes the reconstruction of East North, the total reconstruction of East Boulevard and Mount Rushmore Road, and partial reconstruction and upgrade of West Omaha / West Chicago
BPG-1.2D	Incorporated bike and pedestrian improvements in major improvement projects including Mount Rushmore, Jackson Blvd. and Seger Dr.
BPG-1.2F	Tax Increment District 75 reduces barriers to development and encourages infill redevelopment in priority areas
BPG-2.1A	Public Works coordinated monthly meetings with private utility companies
BPG-2.1B	Although no formal agreements approved, city/county coordination occurs with all development application routings for existing and future development projects as well as all Rapid City Area Metropolitan Planning Organization committee activities; staff coordinated with Meade County on the Meade County Transportation Plan
BPG-2.1C/D/G	The Development Review Team and the Rapid City Area Metropolitan Planning Organization committees include elected officials and staff representatives from surrounding communities, counties and Ellsworth Air Force Base to ensure that communication and collaboration occurs regarding discussion and resolution of long-term planning and development-related issues to best serve all community interests; staff collaborated with Box Elder on the Box Elder Strategic Transportation Plan; staff collaborated with Ellsworth Development Authority on the Joint Land Use Study; the Development Review Team continuously works on development projects and related improvements by ongoing coordination and cooperation between all departments
BPG-2.1F	Staff coordinated with SDDOT on the I-90/La Crosse Street Interchange and the US 16/US 16B Intersection Study
BPG-3.1A/B/C	Several land use categories have been applied to developments using the new PUD regulations to encourage mixed uses, balancing citywide diversity; balanced the need to

	accommodate growth with preservation of historic resources through adaptive reuse in the downtown in the form of alterations and additions to structures, commercial 11.1 reviews of Aby's Feed and Seed, Prairie Edge and Alex Johnson
SLR-NA1.1G	Extended City infrastructure within the Urban Services Boundary to the Countryside Subdivision in conjunction with an annexation agreement
EV-NA1.1G	Hosted voluntary annexation open houses to inform property owners of annexation processes and the option to extend City infrastructure within the Urban Services Boundary to serve new and existing development
AP-NA1.1D	Extended City infrastructure to support future expansion of the airport and other development in the area
	A Vibrant, Livable Community
LC-1.1D	Enhanced connectivity between existing and new facilities as part of the Seger Dr reconstruction
LC-1.2A/3.1B	Council adopted ordinances prohibiting demolition by neglect of historic structures; Council adopted the 2012 International Property Maintenance Code; By August 2015, Code Enforcement had abated 78 enforcement actions valued at \$14,147.59
LC-1.2B/3.1A	Community Development through the Block Grant funds offers numerous on-going reinvestment programs; provided 5 homeowners in 2014 with financial assistance for rehabilitation of substandard conditions through the <i>Neighborhood Restoration Loan Program</i> ; <i>BH Habitat for Humanity's A Brush with Kindness</i> program provides assistance to low –income households with house painting and other small outside projects such as landscaping, decks, etc.; <i>NeighborWorks Dakota Home Resources</i> worked with interested neighborhoods to create Neighborhoods of Choice and provided housing rehabilitation assistance to homeowners with incomes up to 115% of the Area Median Income through 5 rehab programs; <i>Western SD Community Action</i> provided assistance to low-income homeowners through their weatherization program to lower utility bills and improve energy efficiency
LC1.3B	Coordinated with SDDOT on the Elk Vale/190 and US Highway 16 landscaping and utility improvements/enhancements
LC-1.3C	Gateway improvements include the reconstruction and landscaping of Mount Rushmore Road/Tower Road and Exit 61 landscaping
LC-2.2B	Incorporated bike and pedestrian improvements into major improvement projects including Mount Rushmore Road, Jackson Boulevard. and Seger Drive
LC-3.1B	Proactive Code Enforcement actions YTD 07-31-2015: initiated 910 actions (182 proactive (20%)); conducted 994 inspections; closed 808 cases; 87 of the cases contained multiple violations; YTD 08-03-2015 Abatements: 110 abatements at cost of \$18,265 plus one board-up of vacant house at a cost of \$1,415 for a total enforcement cost of \$19,680; the new <i>City Community Enhancement Program</i> identifies neighborhoods annually, on a rotating basis, to focus efforts for rehabilitation of homes, landscaping, and clean-up of debris, junk vehicles, vegetation, dead trees, and sidewalk repairs, in partnership with local non-profit housing agencies and other interested groups. The first two neighborhoods are Garfield School area and Silver Street area; responded to code complaints in a timely manner by inspecting complaints on the same day received or within 24 business hours of receipt; complainant notified of finding and action taken after initial inspection; coordinated tracking code violations using Issue Tracker to track

	assignment and reassignment of complaints between departments.
LC-3.1C	Supported compatible infill redevelopment in existing neighborhoods and historic districts through historic review of one new residential construction in the environs of the West Boulevard Historic District
LC-3.1D	City Community Development and Code Enforcement worked with homeowner associations, neighborhoods, non-profits, and Police Department by improvement neighborhood improvement partnerships to connect residents to available resources and programs. Projects currently underway include Garfield Area Enhancement Program and East Madison St. Community Garden Project, enhancing neighborhood improvement partnerships.
LC-3.1H	Community Development is working with NeighborWorks Dakota Home Resources and Black Hills Area Habitat for Humanity in the Garfield School Area on a neighborhood mapping and resident interest survey.
LC-3.2A	Parks Department maintains over 1,650 acres of park land and the associated structures; Community Development is working with a private developer of a mixed use development to encourage inclusion of mixed income affordable housing.
LC-3.2B	City working with Black Hills Habitat for Humanity to redevelop the Garfield School in North Rapid into affordable townhouse housing and housing units within the Garfield School building
LC-3.2G	Community Development, Code Enforcement, Police Department and Public Works are working to coordinate neighborhood enhancement projects with non-profit neighborhood revitalization organizations that include Habitat for Humanity, NeighborWorks Dakota Home Resources and Western SD Community Action. The City Neighborhood Revitalization Loan Program offers assistance to low-income households along with programs available from the non-profit organizations. First area of focus is the Garfield area with the City assistance program also focusing on the Silver Street area.
LC-4.1A/4.2A/B	Consultant selected to develop an update to the Downtown Area Master Plan; Council approved student housing project near SDSMT, including alleyway vacations, in order to redevelop a blighted area adjacent to both downtown and SDSMT
LC-4.1D	The Library continues to be a community activity center bringing diverse programs and resources for materials to patrons, including new local and oral history collections and a new maker space for hands-on activities; Destination Rapid City continues to schedule diverse events within Main Street Square
LC-4.2C/5.1C	Constructed Promenade and related greenway improvements, Minor Improvement Project (MIP) to remove sidewalk and accessibility barriers, improve connections to pedestrian and multi-modal facilities thus enhancing alternative modes of travel
LC-5.1A	City worked with Black Hills Corporation to relocate corporate offices to Catron/US 16
LC-5.1C	Interdepartmental staff coordination to install sharrows on downtown streets to link community destinations
LC-5.2D	Bike lanes were constructed on Jackson Boulevard to provide multi-modal connections along the arterial corridor
LC6-1B	Council approved an ordinance to preserve historic properties by adopting a review process for historic structures, confirming the role of the Historic Preservation Commission, setting up future zoning overlay districts over existing historic districts
LC6.1C/D	Initiated an update to the 1992 West Boulevard Historic District Survey; continued to support the efforts of the Historic Preservation Commission by launching a new website and secured grant funding to perform education, outreach, and surveys in 2016 -

	http://www.rchpc.info
LC-6.1E	Arts community hired consultant to update the Cultural Plan; Council entered into an Memorandum of Understanding with First Nations Sculpture Garden to locate sculptures of various Native American leaders within Halley Park; Council approved improvements to Storybook Island to include a garden shed and carousel improvements; Council approved improvements to the Promenade in Memorial Park; Council approved enforcement of the Property Maintenance Code for the historic Buell Building
LC6.1G	Ensured that infill development and redevelopment is compatible with historic properties and districts through over fifty 11.1 Reviews processes
LC-6.2A	Air Quality Division continues to monitor and encourage reduction in particulate matter
LC-6.2B	Water Division continually works to address water quality to ensure adequate resource; reviewed development proposals for water quality standards, storm water post-construction water quality treatment and provided ongoing erosion and sediment control inspections and education
LC6.2C	The Fire Department is performing wildfire mitigation work in the Skyline Drive Wilderness Area and acquiring property to expand the park
	A Safe, Healthy, Inclusive, and Skilled Community
SHIS-1.1A	Police, Fire and EMS continually reviewing response times to ensure services provided
SHIS-1.2A	The Library partnership with General Beadle school brings library services to a community in need in a safe environment
SHIS-2.1A	Development proposal reviews to ensure risk prone areas are avoided and/or mitigated
SHIS-2.1B	Fire Department working on mitigating wildfire risks through tree thinning programs
SHIS-2.2C	Development reviews ensure adequate access provided to new developments
SHIS-2.2D	Fire Department reviews existing and new development proposal to ensure survivable spaces
SHIS-2.2E	Engineering reviews all proposed development within potential flood areas and continually maintains FEMA Floodway mapping and associated database
SHIS-2.2F	Fire, Police and Emergency Management Services continually provide training for public regarding emergency plans
SHIS-3.1A	Conducted a walk audit to identify and prioritize improvements to the pedestrian network
SHIS-3.1D	Collaborated with Live Well Black Hills to encourage active lifestyles and increase awareness of fitness options
SHIS-3.2A	City encourages Farmers Market through use of property in Founders Park; Community Development is working with E. Madison neighborhood, Police Department, Career Learning Center, Black Hills Council of Local Governments and other community members to create the East Madison St. Community Garden Project.
SHIS-4.1A	Involved the Mayor's Committee on Disabilities in the development of the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan
SHIS 5.2A/5.2B	City provided Block Grant funding to Western SD Community Action for an educational/ job training/self-employment program to provide training in culinary arts and starting a business; Western SD Community Action has job training available for weatherization and plans to add construction skills training; City has an ongoing commitment to SDSMT to provide opportunities for training and employment of students and graduates
SLR-NA1.1G	Formulated agreement for the transfer of water services in Countryside Subdivision in

	conjunction with the annexation
	Efficient Transportation and Infrastructure Systems
TI-1.1A/B/C	Development team continuously coordinated development proposal reviews to ensure adequate facilities are provided; developed a project prioritization list in conjunction with the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan; Transportation Planning maintains land use database and traffic model to assist with the development master planning process; Engineering maintains and updates water and sewer mapping and models
TI-1.2A	Engineering staff updates road asset inventory biannually
TI-1.2B/C/D	Capital Improvements Plan and Transportation Improvement Program updated as needed
TI-2.1A/B/D/E/F	All development applications reviewed to ensure compliance with adopted Major Street Plan, Bicycle Pedestrian Plan, Future Land Use Plans and Street Design Criteria Manual, as well as access planning and management techniques and standards
TI-2.2A/B	Development team continually reviews opportunities for multi-modal facilities
TI-2.3A	Conducted a walk audit to identify gaps and deficiencies in the sidewalk network
TI-2.3C	Pedestrian crosswalk at Anamosa St/WalMart scheduled for late 2015 bid letting
TI-2.3D	Miscellaneous Improvement Project upgrades to 23 curb ramps to repair and increase ADA accessibility with an anticipated September 2015 completion date
TI-2.4A	Parks Department currently developing additional unpaved recreational trails along Skyline Dr
TI-2.6B	Coordinated with Destination Rapid City and Parks and Recreation to expand the B-Cycle network
TI-2.6D	Rapid Transit incorporates bike racks on the transit buses
TI-2.7B	The Rapid City Area Long Range Transportation Plan identifies several beltway corridors in order to ensure future connectivity
TI-3.1F	Collaborated with SDDOT on initiating the US 16/US 16B Intersection Study to explore the possibility of a grade separated crossing
TI-3.2A	Rapid City, Pennington County, and Box Elder Rail Authority approved by City Council
	Economic Stability and Growth
EC-1.2C	The Library partnership with General Beadle school promotes economic stability and growth through providing learning activities and lifelong learning opportunities
EC-2.3A	Council has approved two Tax Increment Districts to eliminate blight and promote student housing near the downtown core and SDSMT
EC-3.2A	Market historic and cultural elements through the launch of a new Historic Preservation Commission website – www.rchpc.info
EC-3.2B	City working with Legislative Research Council to develop additional financing tools for South Dakota communities that will support growth and development, outside of a TIF
	Outstanding Recreational and Cultural Opportunities
RC-1.1A	Legacy Commons and Promenade projects completed in Memorial Park; Hanson-Larsen Memorial Park mountain bike trails completed (M-Hill); Skyline Drive mountain bike trails under construction, fall 2015.

RC-1.1A/B/D RC-1.2A/B/C/E RC-2.1D RC-2.2A/B	Parks and Recreation Department hired a consultant to update the Robbinsdale Park Master Plan
RC-3.1A	Main Street Square artist continuing development of granite sculptures
RC-3.1D	The Library has partnered with the Rapid City Arts Council to bring maker space to Rapid City to help foster active learning activities for youth and adults. The Library continues to make diverse programming available to all patrons.
RC-3.2C	Rapid City Arts Council hired a consultant to prepare a new Cultural and Tourism Plan
	Responsive, Accessible, and Effective Governance
GOV-1.1A	Department directors initiated priority driven budgeting process in conjunction with 2016 proposal
GOV-1.3B	Engineering continuously monitors, plans and executes improvements and repair projects to maintain infrastructure while meeting budget projections
GOV-1.3C	City continues working with private organizations and developers to leverage resources
GOV-1.4D	Staff developed a Transportation Site Plan Review Sheet to improve the Development Review Team process
GOV-2.1A	Staff sponsored public open houses for the 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan update to provide opportunities for public input
GOV-2.1B	Staff engaged with Live Well Black Hills to support healthy living
GOV-3.1B	Staff consistently ensures recommendations are consistent with Comprehensive Plan
GOV-3.2C	City working with Legislative Research Council to develop additional financing tools for South Dakota communities that will support growth and development
GOV-4.3C	City implemented Tyler financial and accounting software in March 2015
GOV-4.3E	Public Information Officer hired in 2015 to coordinate information dispersal
GOV-4.3H	Space needs study initiated in early July 2015
Zoning Diagnosis, Part 2, Theme 4	Hired a planning consultant to assessed regulations and processes for historic resources; continued implementing recommendations by codifying the historic review procedures and adding a provision to prevent deterioration by neglect in the ordinance