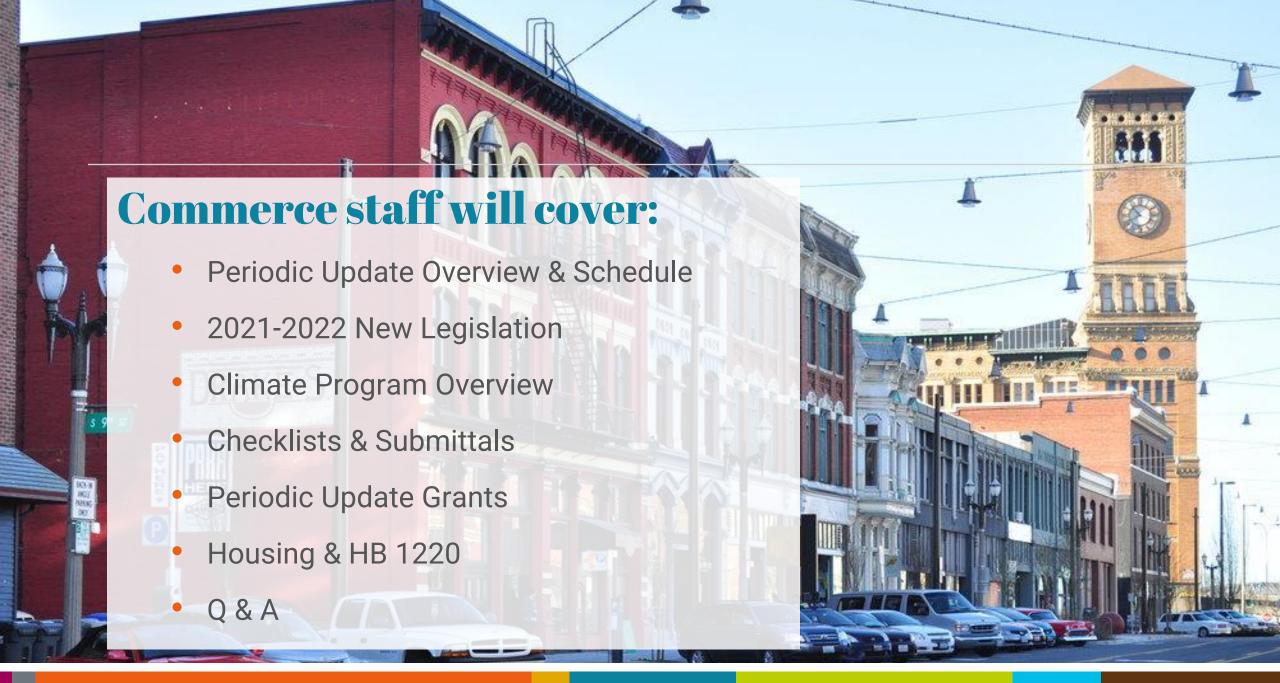
Periodic Update Cycle 2024-2027



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Periodic Update Process Overview

Initiate Data-Submit notice Develop a county-city Staff reports Issue public Submit notice gathering & of adoption to Review of & maps with community collaboration notices & hold to Commerce Create a Make SEPA Adopt plan & analysis; existing plan Commerce & work program draft plan and engagement public determination for 60-day regulations & regulations publish start SEPA plan public dev regs hearings review updates review engagement

Periodic Update Schedule



^{*} Starred counties are partially planning under the Growth Management Act

Local Jurisdictions must review:

- Amendments to the GMA
- Comprehensive Plan
- Development Regulations
- Urban Growth Areas
- Population Projections
- Critical Areas Ordinance*
- Resource Lands*
- * Partially-planning jurisdictions are only required to review these.

HB 1241: changed the periodic update cycle to every ten years, following the upcoming cycle. RCW 36.70A.130(5)

New Growth Management Legislation

HB 1220: Jurisdictions must plan for and accommodate, rather than encourage the availability of, emergency and affordable housing.

HB 1241: Changes the Periodic update and SMP cycles from 8 to 10 years. Requires a 5-year implementation progress report and an annual work program for select jurisdictions.

HB 1717: Tribal participation in planning

HB 2001: Expands the ability to build tiny houses

SB 5042: Changes the initial effective date of certain actions under the GMA

SB 5118: Supports successful reentry for juveniles, amending the definition of "essential public facilities"

SB 5235: Increasing housing unit inventory by removing arbitrary limits on housing

SB 5275: Enhances opportunity in LAMIRDs

SB 5368: Encourages rural economic development

SB 5593: Allows a county to make revisions to a UGA boundary to accommodate patterns of development

SB 5818: Promoting housing construction in cities through amendments to and limiting appeals under SEPA and GMA.

2021-2022 Growth Management Legislative Reports

Climate Program

The Washington State Legislature tasked Commerce to initiate a multi-year project that would develop guidance for counties and cities to address climate change issues within their comprehensive plans. The guidance will focus on mitigation and resilience.

- Grants open through July 15th –
 must submit a letter of intent by COB Friday.
- Mitigation
- Resilience: Guidance that helps communities
- Disproportionately impacted communities
- See Commerce's Growth Management Grants webpage

Why now?

Greenhouse gas emission targets: RCW 70A.45.020



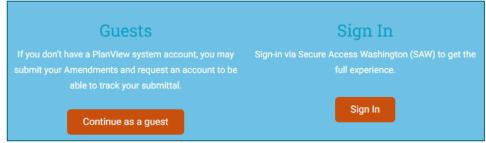
Checklists & Submittals



Get your checklist here.

Commerce's PlanView system:

Go to: "Requirements and procedures for providing notice to the state"



You can also submit via email. Fill out the <u>cover sheet</u> and attach it along with a copy of your submittal to: <u>reviewteam@commerce.wa.gov</u>

Types of notices that may be submitted through PlanView:

- 60-day notice of intent to adopt amendments
- Requests for Expedited Review/Notice of intent to Adopt Amendments (Only Available for Development Regulations)
- Supplemental Submittal for Existing Notice of Intent to Adopt Amendments
- Notice of Final Adoption

Your Commerce regional planner will be reaching out soon!

Upcoming Grants for the Puget Sound Region



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Periodic Update Grants

The Governor and the Legislature made a historic investment in Growth Management Act planning during the 2022 Legislative Session. As a result, Commerce expects to provide grant funding to all counties, and cities within those counties.

- · Your checklist is the first deliverable
- Funding is available July 1st
- Half in first year, half in second year
- See <u>Commerce's Growth Management</u>
 Grants webpage

Funding is Available Under the Following Formula:

Fully Planning

 Counties with 100,000 population and over: 	\$700,000
 Counties under 100,000 population: 	\$350,000
 Cities with 100,000 population and over: 	\$325,000
• Cities with 50,000 to 99,999 population:	\$175,000
• Cities with 3,000 to 49,999 population:	\$125,000
 Cities under 3,000 population: 	\$100,000

Partially Planning

 Counties with 10,000 population and over: 	\$150,000
 Counties under 10,000 population: 	\$100,000
Cities (No population limits):	\$20,000

State-Projected Housing Needs & Racial Equity

Implementing HB 1220 (laws of 2021)

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HB 1220: Changed RCW 36.70A.070 (2): The Housing Element

Changed GMA housing goal:

 "Plan for and accommodate encourage the availability of affordable housing affordable to all economic segments."

Local housing element to:

- Identify sufficient capacity of land for identified housing needs
- Within urban growth areas (UGAs), moderate density housing options
- Document barriers to housing availability such as gaps in local funding, development regulations, etc.
- Consider housing locations in relation to employment locations
- Consider role of accessory dwelling units (ADUs)

Requires Commerce to provide projected housing need to local governments:

- For moderate, low, very low, and extremely low-income households
- For permanent supportive housing, emergency housing and emergency shelters (referred to as special housing needs)

Commerce is Projecting Housing Needs

Projected housing needs methodology

- Consistent with OFM countywide population projections
- Account for household size, vacancy, group quarters
- Account for historic underproduction
- Test with various size counties

Break down housing needs by income band (right)

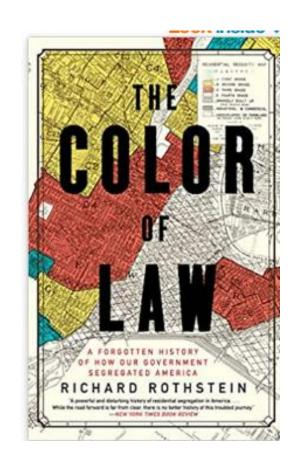
Special housing needs

- Data: point-in-time counts (PIT), HMIS, and others
- Engage stakeholder groups in focus group meetings

Housing Units by Income Band	Area Median Income (AMI)
Emergency housing/shelter s	Group quarters
Extremely low:	0-30% AMI, including some PSH*
Very low	31-50%
Low	51-80%
Moderate	81-120%
Other *PSH = permanent	Above 120% supportive housing

HB 1220: More changes... Disparate impacts, displacement and exclusion

- Identify local policies and regulations that result in racially disparate impacts, displacement, and exclusion in housing:
 - Zoning that may have a discriminatory effect
 - Areas of disinvestment and infrastructure availability
- Begin to undo racially disparate impacts, displacement, and exclusion in housing
- Identify areas at higher risk of displacement and establish antidisplacement policies including:
 - Preservation of historic and cultural communities
 - Investments in housing for lower income segments
 - Equitable development initiatives and land disposition policies
 - Inclusionary zoning and community planning requirements
 - Tenant protections



Timeline for New Guidance on HB 1220

Jan – Aug 2022	Methodology for projecting countywide housing needs by income, including special housing needs
Jan – June 2022	Methodology for disaggregating projected housing needs
March - Aug 2022	Develop guidance for racially disparate impacts, displacement, and exclusion
August/Sept 2022	Open house on racially disparate impacts and draft recommendations
June - Nov 2022	Policy guidance to review zoning and incentives to achieve housing needs
Dec 2022	Projections of housing needs by income band and special housing needs (once Office of Financial Management (OFM) data is released)
Oct 2022 - Feb 2023	Training webinars – (Housing Element update)

GMS checklist for housing

Comprehensive plan update

IN HOUSING ELEMENT

- New housing numbers from Commerce
- Updated policies
- Land use and infrastructure changes to support housing (in other elements)

APPENDIX

- Racial equity analysis
- Displacement analysis
- Document barriers
- Housing needs assessment
- Land capacity analysis

Development Regulations

- New definitions (RCW 36.70A.030)
- Allow shelters, permanent supportive housing (PSH) &, transitional housing.
- Parking (RCW 36.70A.620 and 698)
- # of unrelated occupants
- Still must treat manufactured homes, group homes and persons with handicaps the same as standard housing
- ADUs (New guidance coming)
- Optional new tools, MFTE, funding options, etc. in addition to RCW 36.70A.540
- No GMHB or SEPA appeals on regulations related to housing. SB 5818 (2022)

NEW: Middle Housing Grant Program

- Grants of up to \$100,000
- Must conduct racial equity analysis component of housing element
- Must consider middle housing types on 30% of lots

"Middle housing types" include duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, fiveplexes, sixplexes, townhouses, courtyard apartments, cottage housing, and stacked flats.



Duplex



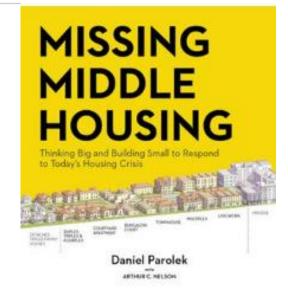
Fourplex



Courtyard Apartments



Cottage Housing



Townhouses

Housing Resources

Current housing guidance:

- Housing Needs Assessments
- Housing Action Plans

Coming this fall:

- Updated housing element guidance
- Webinars on housing element updates (PSRC and Commerce)
- Projections of housing need from Commerce
- Updated ADU guidance

Planning for Housing



Jump to

Updating GMA Housing Elements (HB 1220)
Multi-Family Housing Property Tax Exemption program
Housing EZView website

www.commerce.wa.gov/servingcommunities/growth-management/growthmanagement-topics/planning-for-housing/





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Stay tuned! Deeper dive workshops coming summer & fall 2022

Commerce Resources

<u>Regional Assistance Team</u>

Growth Management webpage

<u>Periodic Update webpage</u>

<u>Housing webpage</u>

<u> Growth Management Grants</u>

Climate Program

<u>PlanView submittal system</u>