

Camas will need to develop at least one climate resilience goal and supportive policy for each of the 11 sectors (below) in the climate element of our comprehensive plan. The general types of assets found in each sector are listed. Identifying specific assets, and determining which assets we should prioritize, will help the City focus our resiliency policies on issues of importance to the community.

Climate Sector	Asset Theme	Assets
Agriculture & Food Systems	<i>Food Production & Distribution</i>	Small farms; Community gardens; Food distribution systems
	<i>Ecosystem Services</i>	Healthy soil (carbon capture, filtration, nutrients); Corridors for wildlife
Buildings & Energy	<i>Government facilities</i>	Municipal/public buildings
	<i>Schools</i>	Schools
	<i>Energy Infrastructure</i>	Power lines/Natural gas pipelines; Power plants; Charging stations; Solar panels/infrastructure; Hydropower infrastructure (Dams appear in Water Resources)
	<i>Commercial & Residential Buildings</i>	Commercial & residential buildings (energy)
Cultural Resources & Practices	<i>Historic Sites</i>	Historic buildings and sites
	<i>Cultural Foods</i>	Salmon; First Foods such as huckleberry (foods important to Indigenous peoples)
	<i>Community Resources</i>	Libraries; Community centers; Faith-based institutions; Parks/outdoor recreation/campgrounds; Open space
	<i>Social Networks</i>	Social networks/connectivity
Economic Development	<i>Job Security</i>	Income
	<i>Local Businesses</i>	Grocery stores; Banks; Restaurants; Hotels; Commercial recreational facilities; Water sports; Outfitters (fishing, hunting, foraging)
	<i>Industrial/Manufacturing & Resource Extraction</i>	Industrial/manufacturing operations; Mines & quarries
Ecosystems	<i>Natural Areas</i>	Preserves/refuges; Forests; Riparian areas (includes Floodplains & Wetlands); Streambanks/beaches
	<i>Natural Resources</i>	Tree canopy (urban and suburban); Surface water (rivers, lakes, streams); Clean air
	<i>Plant & Animal Species</i>	Native species; Threatened/endangered species; Pollinators
Emergency Management	<i>Emergency Response/Services</i>	Emergency services (police, fire, ambulance); Emergency access routes
Health & Well-being	<i>Medical Facilities</i>	Clinics; Nursing homes/elder care facilities
	<i>Social Services</i>	Health/mental health services; Childcare facilities; Drug treatment facilities; Food pantries
	<i>Human Health & Well-Being</i>	Healthy & safe populations
Transportation	<i>Major Transportation</i>	Roadways; Railroads; Bridges; Ports/marine transportation routes; Grove Field
	<i>Local/Public Transportation</i>	Bus lines; Trails/walkways/sidewalks; Boat launches/docks; Bike lanes
Waste Management	<i>Waste Management</i>	Waste hauling/garbage pickup; Septic systems; Wastewater/sewage treatment facilities
Water Resources	<i>Water Resources</i>	Groundwater supplies/aquifers/wells; Streamflow; Reservoirs; Snowpack
	<i>Water Infrastructure</i>	Pipes; Pumping stations; Culverts; Stormwater infrastructure/drains; Dams
Zoning & Development	<i>Communication Infrastructure</i>	Communication infrastructure (mail, radio, cellular, internet)
	<i>Development & Conservation Potential</i>	Available land for development; Available land for conservation/open space
	<i>High-Traffic Areas</i>	Downtown/Central business district
	<i>Residential Structures</i>	Single and multi-family residences (structures); Mobile/temporary homes (vehicles, tents, trailers, campers)

Commercial Buildings

Businesses (structures)