

Appendix B: Public Input Report



Whitman County Comprehensive Plan Update

Welcome!

Q1 Where do you live within Whitman County? Please indicate the nearest rural community you associate with.

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Colfax

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Pullman

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Pullman

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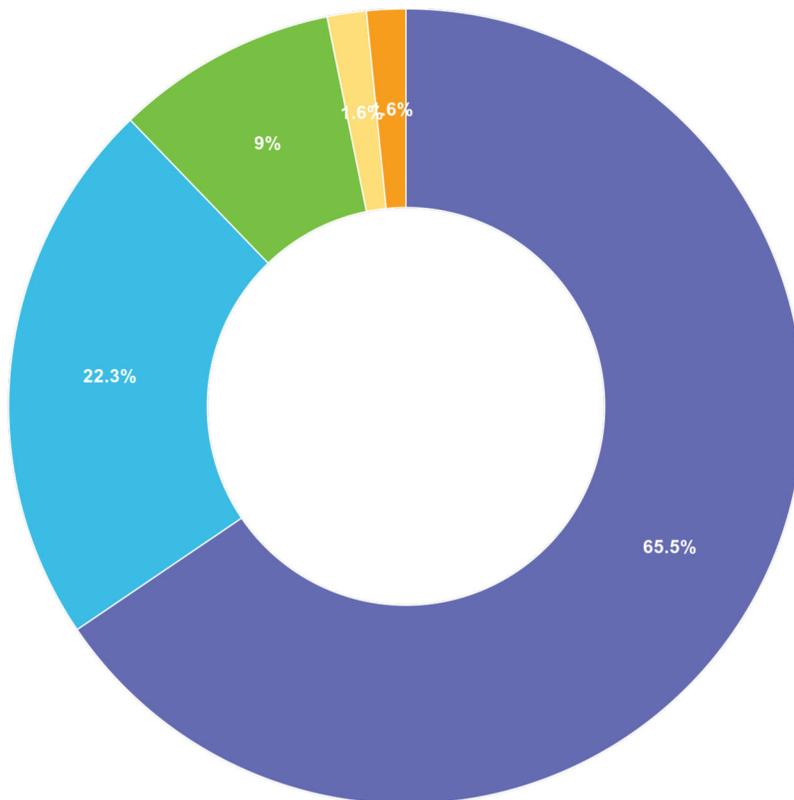
Pullman

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Pullman

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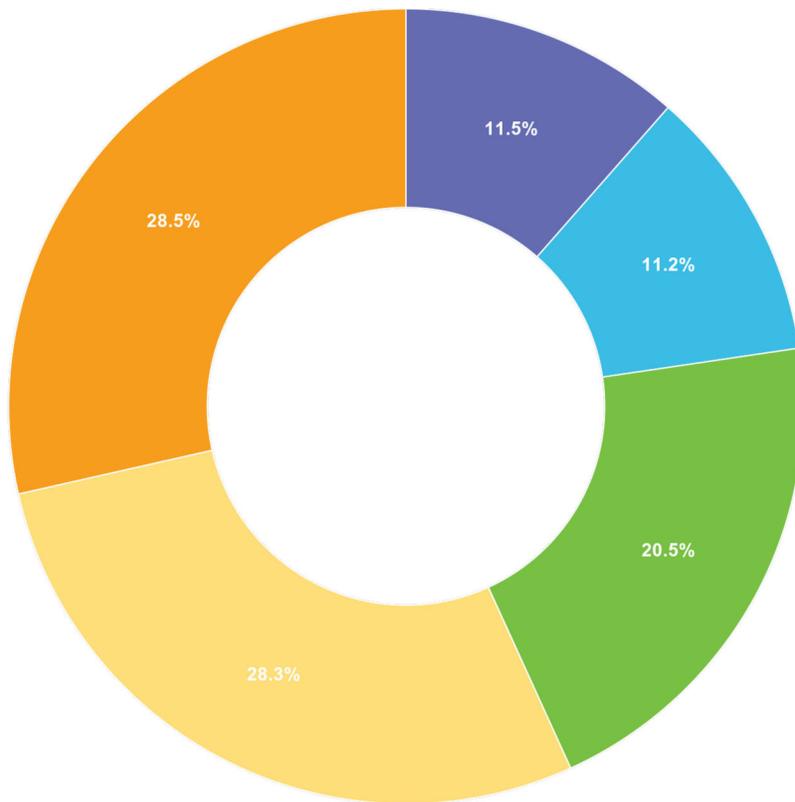
Q2 What describes the type of residence you live in?



Answered: 377 Unanswered: 16

Choice	Total
Owner-occupied, non-farm residence	247
Owner-occupied, farm residence	84
Rental property	34
Land-owner/No Residence	6
Other	6

Q3 3. How long have you lived in Whitman County?



Answered: 375 Unanswered: 18

Choice	Total
 0 - 5 years	43
 5 - 10 years	42
 10 - 20 years	77
 20 - 39 years	106
 40 + years	107

Q4 What is your age?

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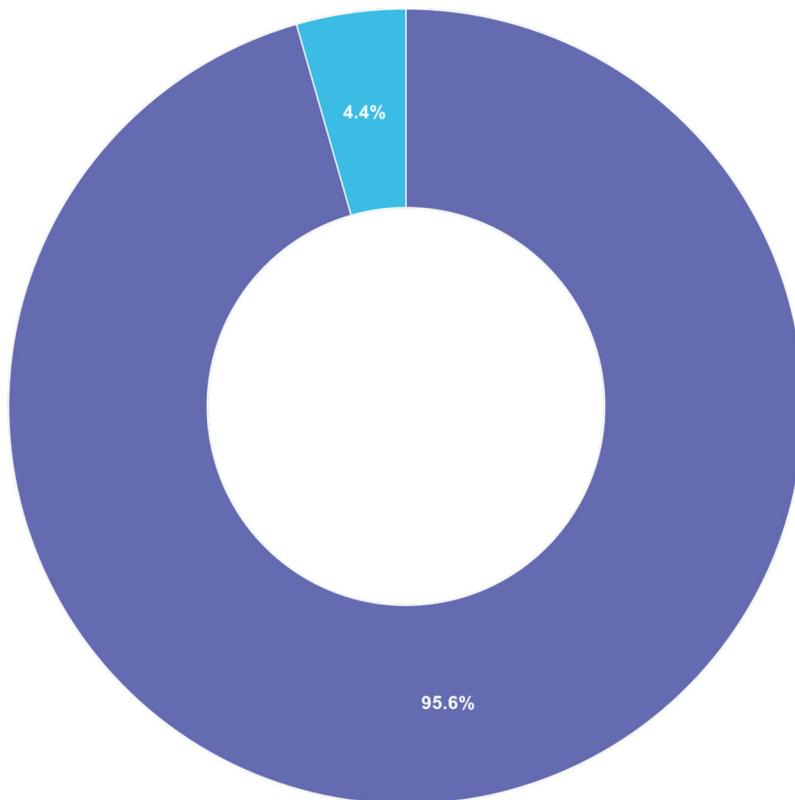
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Answered: 369 **Unanswered:** 24

Q5 Do you work in Whitman County or do you commute outside the County for work?



Answered: 315 **Unanswered:** 78

Choice	Total
 Work within county	301
 Work outside county	14

Q6 Should agriculture remain the primary economic source of the County's economy? If not, what other sector(s)?

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No, we need to diversify into bike tourism, eco tourism and other low impact, proven economic engines to keep this county alive and thriving.

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Agriculture should remain important, but the county's economy is also based on WSU, on government employment (including schools), on other public employment (the hospital), and on several businesses that depend on technology (highlighted by SEL). The county's economy depends in significant measure on the ability of all of these businesses to attract and to retain employees.

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Tourism

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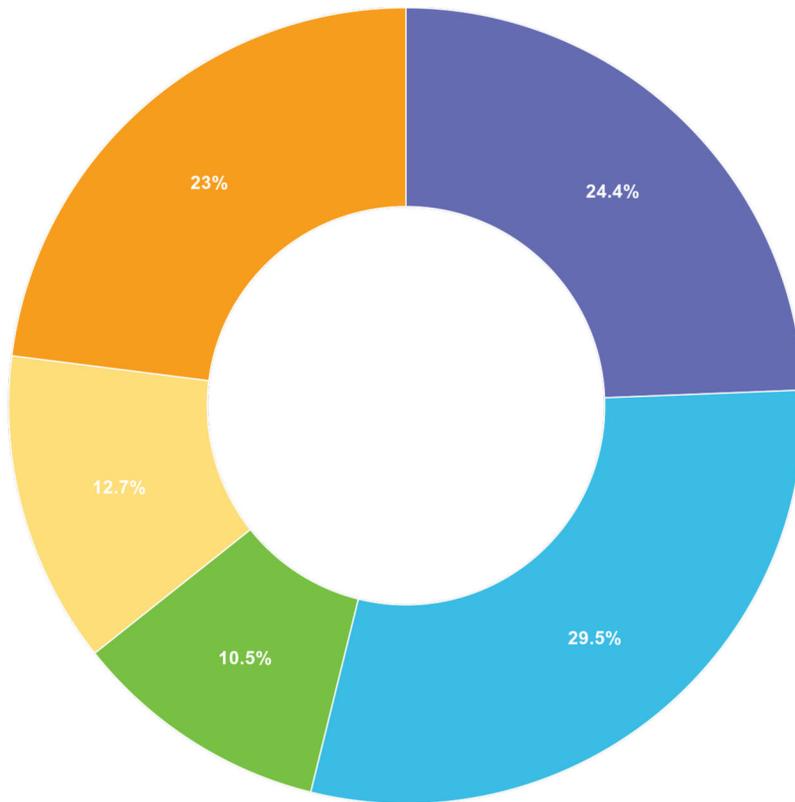
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Yes

Answered: 354 Unanswered: 39

Q7 What are your top two priorities that you believe Whitman County should focus on over the next 20 years?



Answered: 374 Unanswered: 19

Choice

Total

Choice	Total
 Preservation of agriculture	177
 Diversity of business and jobs	214
 Improved road network	76
 Education	92
 Natural resources/critical area preservation	167

Q8 How should the County allow residences within the agricultural areas? For instance, should existing rural communities (Steptoe) be the primary areas or should growth be allowed to expand outside these areas? If so, why?

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Yes, thoughtful growth should be considered. Agriculture is very important, but we should also allow these areas to grow and diversify to increase our sustainability as communities, tempt younger folks to move here and reinvigorate our economies and support the rural, Ag and natural resources we have in this area.

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The county needs to provide services to people within its borders and it can do so best by concentrating them within communities. Concentrating residences within communities also is the best way to preserve farm land.

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Keep agricultural areas for agriculture, not development. The rural character of Whitman county is what makes it special

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Residential and business expansion should be permitted adjacent to any municipality (think Pullman) in an ORDERLY fashion and with consideration of how it will affect transportation within city boundaries.

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Cost of living is obscene. But to live in a smaller community is hard with a lack of local jobs.

Answered: 330 **Unanswered:** 63

Q9 Are you supportive of the expansion of Cluster Residential zoning? Cluster zoning allows for more non-farm rural residential development while at the same time protecting the ability to continue farming and raise livestock. If so, where would you support expansion of these areas?

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Yes, I think this is a great idea. I also think more self sustaining practices should be allowed within city limits such as small chicken flocks, gardens and bike paths.

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I don't favor expanding cluster residential zoning because such residential patterns make it more difficult and more expensive for the county to provide services such as police, fire, and road maintenance to people in the county.

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No

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Oppose CR zoning in the county.

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Yes. Communities like Sunset or Diamond or Johnson are great places to live. All over, with affordable options.

Answered: 339 **Unanswered:** 54

Q10 What do you envision for the Pullman-Moscow Corridor District along SR 270 between Pullman and Moscow? It is currently zoned as a transportation and economic development corridor. Should it stay that way, or should it be zoned differently? Would this corridor be appropriate for a mixed use type of development such as multi-family residential/retail/commercial?

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Yes lets diversify and beautify this corridor. The trail is such an amazing resource and can be a wonderful way to decrease commuter traffic if housing is placed near by.

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The corridor is best left as a transportation and economic development corridor.

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Stay the same

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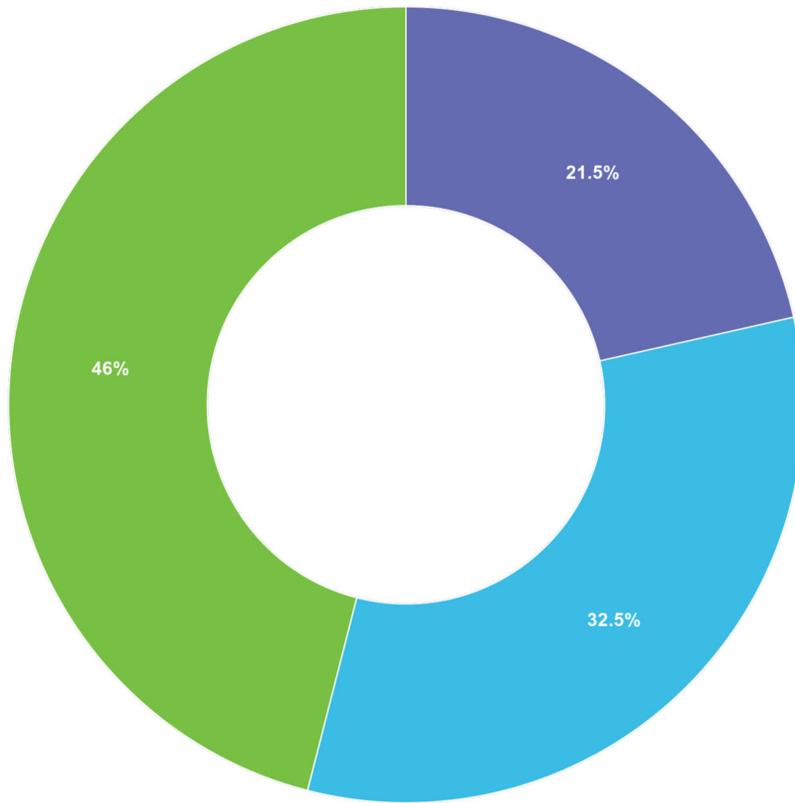
NO, especially not if it would involve ingress and egress on SR 270. Any development should be allowed only if local access to highway is by roads already connected to highway, such as Sunset.

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It should have retail, commercial and residential options.

Answered: 351 **Unanswered:** 42

Q11 Are there other areas within the County that should be rezoned to allow for more commercial/industrial uses?



Answered: 325 Unanswered: 68

Choice	Total
Yes	70
No	106
Other	150

Q12 Where should agricultural related businesses (commercial grain storage, tractor shops, etc.) be allowed?

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They seem well placed now.

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Agricultural related businesses should be allowed widely throughout the county because the need for those businesses is spread throughout the county.

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Where they are already allowed

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Close to cities and communities where access can be provided without affecting traffic on highways, etc. They should especially be forbidden where heavy/slow industrial/agricultural vehicles would impede busy highways, especially 195, 270, US 12/26.

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Wherever they think they can survive.

Answered: 302 **Unanswered:** 91

Q13 How important is increasing alternative modes of transportation (bus, biking/walking trails) to the future of Whitman County? A score of 1 representing least important, and 10 representing most important.



Answered: 369 **Unanswered:** 24

Q14 How important are parks and recreation opportunities within the County?

A score of 1 representing least important, and 10 representing most important.



Answered: 370 **Unanswered:** 23

Q15 Do you believe there are enough parks and recreation opportunities in the County?

If not, where should there be more of a focus?

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The Colfax , Albion , Pullman trail

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We have parks and recreation opportunities throughout the county. The one thing we lack is a multi-use trail from Colfax through Albion to Pullman. Such a trail would have several benefits for recreation and for commuting. It would attract tourists to the area to ride from Colfax all the way to Troy, Idaho and beyond and it would help businesses in the area attract and retain employees. It would benefit businesses in the county.

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I would like to see better pedestrian and biking opportunities through Pullman please. Safer than the patch work we now have. I would also very much like the planning in Pullman to increase pedestrian safety to public schools. In fact, I would like it very much if the city and the school would work together to encourage walking to school, simultaneously discouraging so much car traffic to the schools. It's a nightmare.

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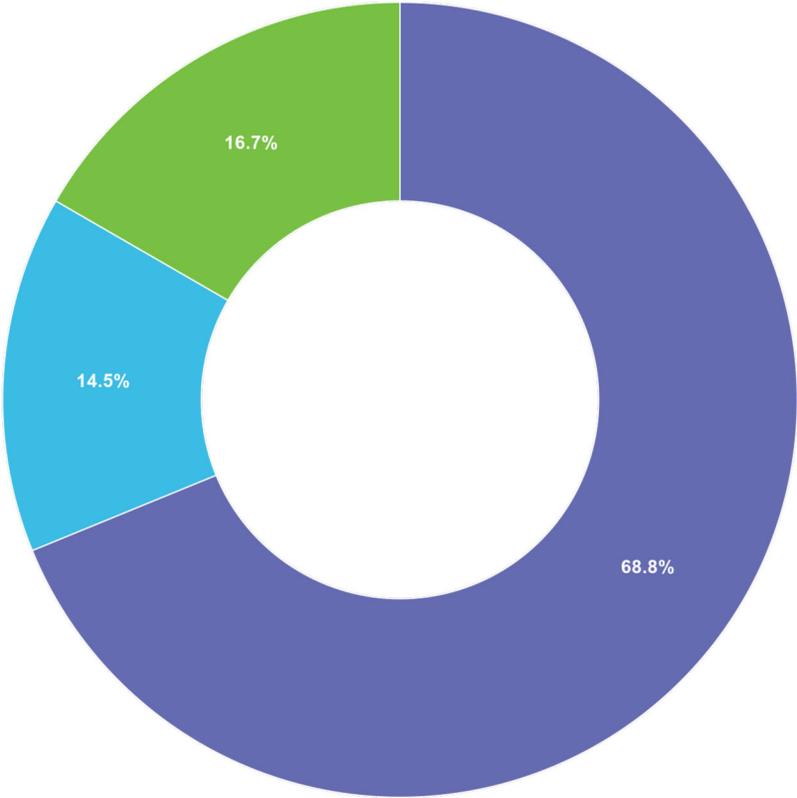
There are not enough parks and recreation opportunities in the County, especially as the population grows.

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No. Need more trails, obviously.

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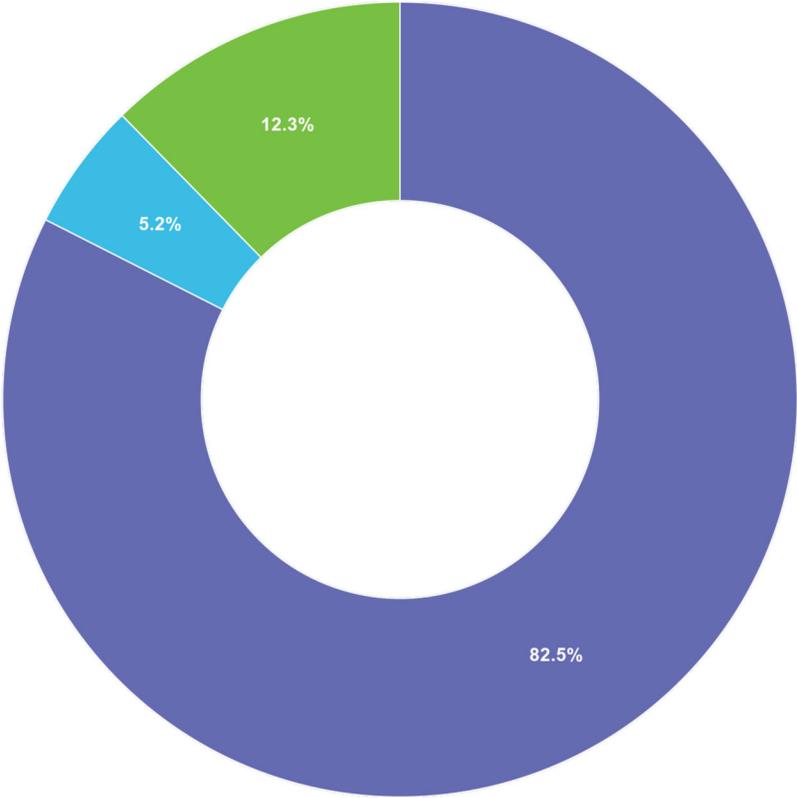
Q16 Do you support rails to trails initiatives (i.e. multi-use trail between Colfax and Pullman)?



Answered: 372 Unanswered: 21

Choice	Total
Yes	256
No	54
Other	62

Q17 Is preservation of natural resources (quarries, Natural Resource Conservation Services (NRCS), Department of Natural Resources (DNR) lands) important to the future of the County?



Answered: 365 Unanswered: 28

Choice	Total
Yes	301
No	19
Other	45

Q18 Do you support renewable energy, such as solar and/or wind turbines for energy production? Or do you believe this would diminish the overall visual appearance (viewsheds) of the County?

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Absolutely necessary, there should be incentives to offer help with roof top systems. This area is perfect for a more sustainable energy mode. Electric and hydrogen charging stations would be a good idea too.

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Such installations will diminish the overall visual appearance of the county, but the importance of solar panels and wind turbines for energy production far outweighs aesthetic considerations.

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Yes I support renewable energy sources.

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Do not want to see solar or wind turbines.! They ruin the viewsheds of the County.

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SUPPORT! I value the scenic beauty of Whitman County's farmland, but solar and wind energy production is vastly more important.

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Agriculture and education and technology. Yes, but other sources should be explored or expanded. Energy, education, production, and health care are needed.	No. Keep small towns small. Not sure I understand the question. Unless there's a specific need for a new town it shouldn't be encouraged.	Don't know enough about this. Perhaps. Details?	It is already too developed. More residential and park/trail with some commercial. The airport road should be more transportation and economic development.	No Other:Likely but ?	Where needed. Central agricultural areas on accessible roads or near highways/rail lines.	No. We need parks in many places. Mostly yes. But more would be good and will be needed.	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes renewable energy is very important. I support renewable energy, including less reliance on damns.
Electronics, science and consulting, natural resource preservation.	Non farm residences must be planned, confined and restricted to land adjacent to towns and villages.	I support Cluster development but have grown discouraged with the county's ability to monitor and enforce the restrictions associated with Clusters.	Maintain industrial development to defined areas while allowing natural resource development to encompass the Chipman Trail.	No	Locate close to areas of production, while preventing the accumulation of farm equipment junk yards.	Focus on the shore of the Snake River.	Other:Absolutely necessary and critical as an added recreational addition for residents.	Yes	Solar is acceptable, but wind turbines destroy the natural appeal of the Palouse hills.
Ag and Technology and Education	Growth should be contained so that sprawl does not occur. Traditionally this has been done to restrict home site plots in towns and municipalities to be limited to fractional acreage. I would continue with the tradition.	If farming and ranching were protected I would support such zoning.	I would maintain the current zoning on SR 270.	Yes	Near existing towns as is currently the case.	We have a good municipality and county park system. The parks and other recreational facilities get good use, some more popular than others. But I have not witnessed over use and thus I am uncertain of a need to expand.	No	Yes	It might appear to diminish the visual appearance but I think that would pass over time. I note the wind turbines that dot the landscape as well as cell towers that abound. They tend to blend in over time and are not eyesores.

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<p>No, Ag can't be the only major industry. Other options are to create 1. Reservoirs that would serve several purposes such as water recreation(fishing, swimming, boating), help to recharge the local groundwater, mitigate flooding, provide business opportunities for hotels, restaurants, and sporting goods and make the Palouse area an even greater tourism destination. 2. Expand the city limits of Pullman to allow for growth in the future. I suggest doubling the size of Pullman's city limits. This would allow for business, manufacturing, and housing expansion. 3. Create more single-family and apartment housing that is Wheelchair ADA compatible. This can be done via city regulations especially on apartments. We have an aging permanent resident population in Pullman and it would be helpful to create housing for that aging population. Require all builders to have at least 5%-15% of all new construction built to ADA standards. Your permanent population drives your economy for the city more than college students do, therefore the city needs to be more responsive to the needs of its permanent residents. 4. Pullman lacks shopping and recreation</p>	<p>Growth should be allowed or else those areas are more likely to stagnate and become lost in the next several years. You can't draw in businesses and other potential job growth opportunities if the cities and towns in the region are not allowed to grow beyond their current borders. Most small towns already have a tough enough time competing with larger metro areas for goods, services, transportation, and other items not available in rural communities. They shouldn't be hampered in their efforts to survive in a changing economy.</p>	<p>Yes, In most other places I've lived in they are known as "Subdivisions", or "Bedroom Communities". I lived in one such area for 42 years. The neighborhoods can become close-knit if families with children live in the area. I knew everyone in my neighborhood back then and it allowed for things like block/community get-togethers with games and BBQs, It also allowed local parents to know one another as well as who their children were hanging out with. Older kids had babysitting and lawn maintenance opportunities. Younger kids tended to be safer within the subdivision as neighbors would look out for each other's kids. Between Pullman and Colfax, Between Pullman and Palouse, Between Pullman and Colton, between Pullman and Wawawai. Most of the rest of the county is too rural remote for them to make any sense.</p>	<p>Retail/Commercial, residential, mixed-use would be a really good utilization of that corridor. I wouldn't put in any more apartment buildings though except as senior living areas/nursing homes. Expanding bus service between Moscow and Pullman would be helpful as well.</p>	<p>Other:Out Albion road and along SR 195 as well.</p>	<p>Away from the cities, in the far outskirts of town. Preferably along SR 195, SR 27, SR 26. This would allow for easy transportation of farm goods along highways that are more likely to get plowed and kept in good condition, as well as keep heavy truck traffic off city streets that are already overburdened.</p>	<p>No. 1. There should be a new aquatics center in Pullman as the current one is not well maintained nor does it have any amenities that would increase its draw of consumers. 2. There should be reservoirs put in throughout the county to make use of the spring thaw for aquifer recharging and recreation opportunities. Possible locations, between Palouse WA and Potlatch ID, between Palouse and Colfax, between Pullman and Albion(Braydon road area), between Colfax and Endicott along the Palouse River, and at the north end of Pullman near SEL.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>It would be great to get solar farms going in particular. Un farmable land would be great for this use. This could include rocky areas as well as the tops of hills where it may be too dangerous for farm equipment to go. Windmills already dot the countryside, but they could be increased.</p>

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Yes, agriculture should be the primary use of land in Whitman County (including growing Marijuana). The planning document needs to anticipate areas that should be reserved for agriculture, could be used for industrial purposes and could be used for residential purposes to where possible reduce conflicts between these uses. It makes no sense to say 'land owners know best what to do with their land' because that will only ensure that some land that SHOULD remain in agricultural use will end up going to the highest bidder. If you plan the county and let people know before hand 'this area will remain for agricultural purposes' there should be fewer requests for rezoning.	Encourage residences to be primarily in already established communities and if not, only on non-tillable land.	No, not supportive of this. Residences should only be allowed on non-tillable land.	Seems reasonable to remain as an economic development corridor although it lends to the sprawl of both communities which is undesirable.	Other:Perhaps there are but I am not aware of them. For the most part, Whitman County land should be used for agriculture.	These can be allowed on the more trafficked areas of the county, i.e. paved roads.	We all need places where we can enjoy the beauty of nature without trespassing on private land. I would applaud more parks and recreation opportunities in the county. We have enjoyed the Colfax train during the lockdown.	Other:I would whole-heartedly support this trail if it could be done without creating problems for the farmers who are trying to live and farm around the tracks. If you put a trail across the access to someone's fields will you be charging them fees to cross that trail? What can be done about places where the tracks pass close to houses impacting privacy?	Yes	Yes, we should encourage farmers and others to use wind and solar when possible. We have a critical shortage of contractors to do this work in this area. Could be improved by providing incentives.
Yes, but we should consider building processing plants for crops like Quinoa, or testing facilities for locally grown marijuana - create jobs and collect more taxes for the county.	Each community should be able to grow, but try to keep housing smaller, Developers should be responsible for helping with schools etc.	Albion	Shared complexes - hospitals and medical care that both communities can access, sports complexes for youth that both communities can access.	-	-	They are some of the best parks in the area. I would love to see more. Trail systems being connected would be wonderful too	Other:PLEASE!	Yes	The experiment at Rosalia, where wind and farming share the same ground seems to work. Lets do more wind and solar farms.
Yes	Stay the same	No	Leave ago land alone or let property owner do as they wish.	No	Close to agi related businesses and farms	Yes	No	Yes	Renewable like dams are good.

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We need a diversified economy. SEL. WSU. Hospitals, Schools, local government, and Mom&Pop operations are needed to create an entrepreneurial economy as well as a stable economy. Agriculture is of course very important also. Agriculture has been the stability to conserving our beautiful Palouse landscape as a natural resource for future generations.	Keep residential growth within rural communities and only allow new growth according to the community comprehensive plans. Building homes out in the middle of agricultural land is costly to taxpayers because of the need to provide services (police, fire, road maintenance, etc). Also, there are inherent conflicts with ag operations and non-ag residents.	All housing developments (including cluster residential) should be close to a community and not miles away from services. Development should be specified in the community's comprehensive plan. Cluster development in the middle of ag land is costly to all tax payers.	It's been mixed use for a very long time. I think this trail has left the station.	Other:To support small towns, a commercial/industrial zone could be helpful. Any new development should be located close to a town.	Wherever this is decided by each rural community.	Whitman County has the least amount of public park land thank any other county in the entire state. We need more parks. The most economically efficient parks are trails. The Colfax-Albion-Pullman rail line should be railbanked as a County Park, much like the Chipman Trail.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy. I like the way the wind turbines look. Solar farms are a good use of our landscape.
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	-	-
Education, agriculture, tourism.	Existing rural communities	Yes	Zoning should require large setbacks and landscaping.	Other:?	In communities	More trails! CAP trail! Expand Kamiak if more forested land becomes available.	Yes	Yes	Support
Yes, but we need a mix of industry, education and agriculture.	Let growth happen - we need more people.	I support Cluster Residential zoning. Best spots are south of Pullman, east of Colfax and around any of the smaller communities.	Keep it zoned for transportation (#1 use) and allow residential/retail/commercial only if water and sewer can reach appropriate areas. The natural look of the corridor has been enhanced with the Chipman Trail and needs to be protected for residents and visitors to Moscow and Pullman. Keep all development away from that trail - it is the reason many move to our area.	Other:Albion area, Colton, Palouse, Colfax, etc.	On the edges of residential areas, and near roads in more rural areas.	What we have is good, but the Colfax-Albion-Pullman (CAP) Trail is greatly needed and an opportunity not to be missed. This land is publicly owned, in beautiful landscapes, and connects communities with alternative transportation. Please add it to your plan and start asking for donations now. It needs to be a county project, with construction oversight and administration by the county. This trail will add popularity for tourists, new residents looking for outdoor activities, and it will build the economy of C-A and P.	Other:Because we have all seen the magnificent results and incentives for new residents, health, and property values from the Chipman Trail. The CAP will greatly help the economy of Whitman County and tie into a national bike trail system that will bring a boon to tourism. Start asking for donations once you make a commitment to build it.	Other:We need groups like the Palouse Land Trust to offer landowners options for preserving their properties.	I fully support solar and wind turbines for energy production, as long as those areas are plotted out carefully to avoid mass installments that will diminish viewsheds.

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Yes	Existing rural communities should remain the primary growth areas. If agricultural land is developed and paved over, it is an irretrievable loss.	-	It should stay the way it is.	No	Along transportation corridors.	-	Other:This trail would open economic opportunities by attracting trail users. An enthusiastic yes!	Yes	I strongly support renewable energy!!
education, manufacturing	As the population increases, so does the need for housing. In turn, this will cause growth to expand outside those areas. It's a natural progression. How can you stop it? Why would you?	Maybe. I don't have enough information on this to have an informed opinion.	Yes. A mixed use would make sense.	Other:I can't think of any at the moment.	Where farmers can get to them.	There's always room for more--outside the city limits of Pullman, for example.	Yes	Yes	If it makes a difference in slowing down climate change and helping the consumer, then I'm for it.
Agricultural shouldn't be primary (though still very important). Other top sectors should be tech, education, medical...	Expansion should be allowed, but with consideration for preserving a feeling, avoiding piecemeal chopping up of valuable farmland, thereby reducing productive ag land.	Yes, I would support that approach.though limited in number and with lots of space between those clusters of housing. I don't know what areas would be best for those types of developments. It would be great if the clusters weren't just bedroom communities but would allow for employment within them.	I think the corridor is ideal for development, since there is a lot of development there already and many residents along that corridor could easily access employment in either Moscow or Pullman.	Other:I don't know.	Close to existing towns, but out of city limits.	I think the railbanked, disused railway between Pullman and Colfax should become a public trail.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Yes	Existing rural communities should be primary	It would depend on the size of the cluster. Small clusters would be good. Large developments outside city limits, hell no.	Stay this way. No significant residential, retail, commercial. That would create a strip like strips all over the country. Let's keep it natural and pristine. Protect and improve the Chipman Trail. It is an invaluable resource that increases the quality of living here	Other:The increasingly run down areas around railway track in Pullman. Smaller rural community like Garfield and Steptoe.	Not sure	No, should be more and spread out - especially hiking and picnic areas for families	Yes	Yes	Strongly support. This is the FUTURE, let's get on board.
Ag combined with an broader innovation economy driven by WSU's scientific capital (which includes ag but goes well beyond)	Residential development should be focused on existing development and avoid sprawl--that taxes infrastructure, education and healthcare.	No	Transportation and economic development is appropriate.	No	Within existing development only.	No--there is a need to increase bike trails and make pedestrian access to shopping and entertainment easier.	Yes	Yes	Support
Innovation and education should be seriously considered as well.	Develop within existing communities	Yes - it coincides with development within existing communities	Some development would be okay however, sprawl is not attractive. It would have to be carefully organized.	No	In areas where there is existing development	Anything that can be done to encourage bike paths, walking, racquet sports etc. should be encouraged always for the health and well being of the community.	Yes	Yes	Absolutely!!

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We should diversify into high tech and research, education, and tourism while protecting ag lands and operations as much as possible.	Housing should be restricted to existing concentrations to protect ag and limit demand in road structure and emergency services.	I generally disapprove of this type of sprawl unless it makes sense geographically. I think we should stop spreading and start concentrating.	I don't think residential belongs in most of it. I hope the south side sees no more development.	Other:Probably. I think the more we can concentrate, the better.	Where they typically have been.	City dwellers need an opportunity to walk and bike deep into the countryside without the danger and distraction of car traffic. I advocate a greater concentration of development in existing communities to preserve ag land and the pastoral character of the landscape, and to provide nature refuges and bike paths throughout the communities. This would also improve residential health and quality of life and job and business recruitment.	Yes	Yes	I reluctantly accept that it's better than CO2 poisoning of the planet and the sight of flag covered coffins from oil regions around the world. Some renewable energy installations are visually interesting. There should be protections for critical habitats.
I would like to see more environmentally friendly sources of economy. Tourism or more light manufacturing such as SEL	-	-	-	-	-	I would enjoy more trails and bike paths that are away from major highways. Kamiak Butte is an excellent example for hiking.	Yes	-	-
We need to recognize that other growth may happen and evaluate the types of business and commerce it may bring to our community. I do not have a specific industry in mind.	growth should be allowed beyond the incorporated communities	Yes, I would support cluster residential wherever a developer deems it appropriate.	I believe all developments should be mixed use. Residential on the top floors, business on the middles and retail / sales / direct service on the lower levels. If not in a top to bottom design, all of the elements should be immersed within a plan. Creating pocket communities where you can live, work and play without needing to travel great distances for basic supplies (gas, food, etc)	Yes	Anywhere accessible to the farmers that need them. They are the long term reason for our economy. There is no reason to make it difficult for the farmers to access what they need for their success.	Whitman County needs to add parks, recreation, green spaces, and a trail system throughout the rural and urban parts of the county. Investing in pocket parks in smaller communities, trails for multi-modal transportation, and preserving green spaces with various geography is crucial.	Yes	Yes	YES to renewable energy. the overall appearance of the County is beautiful. Adding sustainability, and sacrificing the views , must be balanced with the eco-tourism that is popular in this area.

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yes	no opinion	yes	It should stay as is. Mixed use would eventually - slow the speed limit to 35mph.	-	-	No, not enough. I would like to see a biking/walking trail from Pullman to Colfax and possibly to Steptoe, and at least one park where dogs would be allowed off leash. Not a dog park like the one that exists in Pullman, but a place like Klemgard County Park: trees, hills, stream, etc.	Yes	Yes	yes I support renewable energy.
Recreation if Whitman County were East of the Mississippi it would be a National Park!	Non-cultivated agricultural land should be protected for recreational purposes.	Cluster development should be located contiguous to existing communities. These should not be allowed outside a five mile radius of an incorporated city.	The Pullman-Moscow corridor represents the largest population center in Whitman County it should be developed to its fullest, in order to attract commercial development such as large box stores to the area. Pullman/Moscow together has more people than Lewiston/Clarkston, but we have to travel to the valley to go to Costco, Home Depot, etc.	Other:Along the Snake River west of Clarkston on the south & between Lewiston & Wolf Bridge on the north shore.	Along major highways & ports on the Snake River.	As said earlier we have the potential for major tourist attractions. Develop a continuous walking & biking trail on abandoned railway beds, develop other areas like Asotin & Charlie Creek drainages for hiking trails (Bald Butte, Nisqually John Canyon, Rock Creek falls southeast of Ewan, Hole in the Wall, etc)	Yes	Yes	Wind powered electricity is our fuel reserve that will grow industry within Whitman County and as a result grow our population and prosperity! Do not overlook all the water we are allowing to flow down the Palouse drainages without reservoirs that could provide recreational sites on the Palouse, in addition to irrigation, and potentially a means to recharge our aquifers.
Yes, but growth should be allowed. As new cash crops develop the need for modernization and forward-thinking is paramount.	Allow growth outside current areas. Many of these communities were established as waypoints on wagon trails or railroads. Most of those have disappeared, and the founding of new communities will bring with it new business and additional property tax income, which can only boost the economy of the county.	I support it countywide.	Whatever the market will bear. I prefer keeping the zoning the same, and believe it is less attractive as any sort of residential. High density residential should not be allowed due to safety concerns with increased traffic flow.	Yes	Anywhere and everywhere there is a need and a large enough community to support it.	There are plenty of parks and opportunities for recreation. They must be well funded before expansion is considered.	Yes	Yes	I support the continued use of alternative methods of generating renewable energy. I prefer solar mounted on all rooftops over wind turbines.
green energy	I don't understand this question.... are words missing, how should the county allow residences.... to be built, approved, what? are you asking if they should be allowed in agricultural areas?	depends... where and how much	I wouldn't want to live ON the highway...	Other:?	probably... but I don't know enough	equitable distribution	Yes	Yes	Renewable energy is must

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Recreation, tourism	-	-	No. The corridor is a precious valley that provides respite from the dense cities on either side	-	-	The Colfax/Albion/Pullman railtrail would be a big boon to recreation and tourism, linking up with the Chipman and Latah trails makes it long enough to be a draw for hikers and bikers who need to stay overnight and eat several meals in nearby towns.	Yes	Yes	Yes, I support, no, it can be done without a big impact on viewsheds.
Industry (SEL), Education, Recreation	Don't know enough about the issue to have an opinion.	-	Stay as is	Other:?	In rural communities near farming areas	Upgrade current parks and trails (Colfax Trail) More extensive bike and hiking trails.	Yes	Yes	yes
business, Academic	Don't have any idea	I' supportive. Important for Pullman	Stay the same with the addition of a south and north by-pass around Pullman	Other:I don't know	Okay where they are currently located	Need more soccer fields in the Pullman area	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy and do not think that it would diminish the overall visual appearance
Yes, and open it to growing markets like cannabis.	Don't know	Don't know	Yes, expanding zoning along SR 270 for residential and retail sounds like a good idea. I would love if more footpath/trail items would be considered too.	Other:Don't know	Don't know	Don't know	Yes	Yes	I would love there to be more support and encouragement of solar energy production. I am less enthusiastic about wind turbines, but am not against them.
Yes, I believe it drives the local economy and is iconic of the region.	Yes, but with restrictions that allow for small farm development and low density residential but prevent residential communities in agriculture areas. The idea would to provide more opportunities for those want to get into farming and have a homestead, but not support expansion of medium or high density development or expansion into rural Areas	Yes, within lands in or closely adjacent to small communities that could benefit for economic growth to sustain their local economies, not Pullman or already well established communities. Cluster Residential zoning in already highly developed communities just ends up being usually populated by high income earners wanting space rather and the expansion or development of small farming operations.	I think current use of the corridor should be maintained and not be expanded for mixed use development. Changing zoning should and Would required traffic studies and amendments to support traffic flow and Congestion as currently designed are already busy traffic wise and focus should rather be placed on providing single family residences in curenly zoned residential areas in high demand instead of expansion multi family housing units to better balance housing prices in the Pullman area.	Other:Yes, depending on the location and it's impact to surround agricultural and residential areas	Yes, as it supports the local economy and Em further sustains farming development both large and small operations	More focus on using old railways as trail systems particularly from Pullman to Spokane, trail systems in these areas would likely support economic growth in the small communities along the trail systems	Yes	Yes	No, dams already provide a sustainable energy source and use of solar and wind are limited to the maintenance life of the equipment, if proposed environmental and economic studies should be conducted to support their use over other energy sources
-	-	-	retail/commercial	-	-	No, compared to our neighbors across the state-line, we definitely lack trails, bike lanes, and parks.	Yes	Yes	Wind turbines I would not support within close proximity to the county. Solar panels for residential homes, absolutely.

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Yes... with expansion of agritourism and other tourism. County perhaps should also look at other ways to support small businesses.	I would consider expansion.... especially if expansion means creation of further small businesses.	Well, I live in one. I do support them. I would encourage the county to consider a code change to allow for a mother-in-law suite in Cluster Zoning. We had looked into this so my very frail mother could have her own small (500 -700 sq ft) space on our property that would look like similar to our house and discovered this was absolutely not allowed. I am assuming our property tax dollars would have increased... curious to know how much of that would have gone to the county.	The idea of multi-family residential/retail/commercial is interesting for the corridor... I would be interested in the county looking into this more.	Other:I am not sure.	Also, I don't think I have an opinion on this.	Sort of. More paths connecting towns with in Whitman County would be amazing. I live along a railroad track that is no longer in use... it would be great for the County to look into the connectivity along these routes. How can they be used? I think we can all agree at this point, outdoor activities are just good for us during all seasons.	Yes	Yes	Yes, I support renewable energy.

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Agriculture, Real Estate, Energy	<p>This year I enquired about someday purchasing land in Whitman county within a few miles of Pullman and developing a small community of lots sized between .75/1 acre each surrounding a park like common area. I was disappointed to learn that the current cluster housing rules limit a 20 acre parcel to 4 lots. It was also disappointing to learn that there aren't any exceptions or alternatives other than purchasing land bordering the city and being annexed into the city. Many people would like to live in the county, but 3-5 acres is more land than most desire.</p> <p>I grew up in Yakima county (which also has a strong reliance on agriculture) in a neighborhood with .5-.75 acre lots in the county. It was a fantastic balance being in county, having neighbors, but also have a large yard for the kids.</p> <p>Housing and land in Pullman has become very expensive and the majority of lots are very small. My understanding is that it is one of the most expensive areas outside of the seattle area. By allowing for higher density cluster housing more people would be able to enjoy county living, it would also end up conserving more farm land because less acres overall would be needed to serve more residents/houses.</p>	<p>Yes, I am supportive of this initiative. I would also like to see higher density cluster housing permitted per my answer to the previous question. I would like to see it offered in any areas within 3-5 miles of a city that is not zoned for commercial/industrial.</p>	<p>The south side SR270 doesn't appear to be viable for business use with the stream/river. It may be wise to look at residential uses. The north side appears to be better suited for commercial use.</p>	Yes	<p>I do not have a strong preference.</p>	<p>I would like to see further investment in parks near the snake river (new, existing or expansion) It is a beautiful area that we should highlight as a strength of our community. It presently feels like an afterthought.</p>	<p>Other:I am neither for or opposed. I do believe there are higher priorities for Whitman county resources.</p>	<p>Other:The natural resources we have are important, and we should preserve them. However, we should also consider economic impact and other factors and look at the overall impact. Does it pass the common sense test.</p>	<p>I would be in support of approving solar and wind energy projects on the Palouse. Our county is very beautiful, especially the sunsets but I do not believe they would significantly impact the appearance of our county negatively.</p>
No. Industry & Education.	<p>Allowed to expand. The economic income (and impact) from these agriculture land is much higher than its agriculture products and Whitman county can expand/preserve agriculture land in other places.</p>	Yes.	<p>Mixed use, i.e. multi-family residential/retail/commercial, since it will good for the students/families who may need go to Moscow and Pullman for classes or jobs. It's also good place for commercial.</p>	Yes	<p>Grain storage and food production/preparation on industry.</p>	<p>I don't think there are much. Keep and well maintain current parks will be fine.</p>	Yes	<p>Other:Yes. But need location-specific.</p>	<p>Yes, I strongly support renewable energy. The solar and wind turbine will not diminish overall visual appearance.</p>
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	<p>It could be a missed financial opportunity to not move in this direction, and would seem worth further exploration (and I think the wind turbines a rather pretty, and don't detract from views).</p>
Yes	<p>Keep existing communities the primary residences so funding is focused for greater benefit to all</p>	Yes.	<p>Yes, mixed use would be good there.</p>	<p>Other:Don't know</p>	-	<p>No, Uniontown could use more areas of recreation</p>	Yes	Yes	<p>This would be visually destructive to the beauty of our county.</p>

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any clean employment	Few can afford housing, but the tracts of ticky-tacky at Pullman are not a good answer, Building to expand the villages could be good, but then you need public transportation.	Pullman	Yes, mixed use.	Other:Use old buildings and sights first.	Edg of villages.	NORTH	Yes	Yes	SUPPORT
We should balance our economic sources and not rely on just agriculture. There aren't many employees in that system. We should be looking at growing tourism and soft-manufacturing that doesn't required huge amounts of water.	Growth should be allowed only if the agricultural land is tied to the outskirts of the town. For example, allowing only growth in a controlled growth next to a town versus providing acreage in the middle of a field on the outskirts of a town. I think that any town who wishes to grow, should be allowed to grow if the farmer and the town come to a decision to sell-buy land. (Not just Steptoe.)	No, I don't support cluster residential zoning.	I think the Pullman-Moscow corridor district should remain zoned only as transportation and economic development. If you want to grow any housing along that area, look at what is continuing to expand on the airport road for single family residences.	Other:Maybe since you are thinking of Steptoe, perhaps allowing some commercial/industrial uses there would help bring people from closer areas to work....St.John, Rosalia, Oakesdale, Colfax	On the outskirts of towns where residential growth is not the best place to be.	There are never enough parks and recreation opportunities. More focus needs to be on drawing people to more recreation opportunities beside just the river.	Yes	Yes	I do believe there should be more of a push to solar and wind turbines. No, I don't believe they are an eyesore. I see the wind turbines as awesome tributes to our ability to use technology without water. I enjoy looking at the Oakesdale Ridge of turbines as I drive by them. I am always in awe of their design.
A more diversified economy is always a good thing. No input at the moment as to what additional focuses there should be.	I think it's doing fine the way it is.	Zoning in the outer fringes of the city will encourage more commerce to reach out to those areas, thus encouraging growth.	As the cities continue to grow, traffic will increase in that corridor. That's not ideal for residential development. However, commerce will benefit from the additional people in the area. Residential would be better away from major highways.	Other:Unsure	Unsure	More camping/recreation areas away from the cities would be wonderful.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy initiatives.
Yes	Within designated areas. Keep agricultural land used for agriculture.	If for residential use in 20 acre divisions, okay. However zoning to include random business and residential , not okay.	Keep as is, we do not need strip residential along the highway.	No	-	-	Yes	Yes	Support! Wish no flashing lights.
No. Manufacturing and technology. Commercial agricultural including cannabis	Growth should be allowed wherever people want to plant roots and grow. Don't dictate to people where to grow their business. Encourage them to do it wherever they want.	As long as fire, police, education, and other essential services are maintained and available.	Commercial. Not residential. Expand Pullman NW along grand and Albion road. Or SW past Bishop.	Other:Allow cannabis cul	Wherever it doesn't impede growth of job creating businesses in manufacturing and technology.	More focus on river recreation, land preservation, forest expansion.	Yes	Yes	Yes. The more renewable ,non hydro power, the cheaper our utilities and easier it is to get rid of dams to save salmon.
Tech	-	-	Current zoning	-	-	Open space for hiking. Bike paths	Yes	Yes	Support
there needs to be some other sources; we can no longer rely on agriculture alone	yes, there should be expansion possibilities. People would like to choose different rural areas to live in, even if they don't work in agriculture	yes.	As long as it doesn't look like North Division in Spokane	Other:I don't know	-	there's always room for more	Yes	Yes	yes, alternative energy production is important and should be encouraged. It is hoped that in the future it can be incorporated without too much adverse visual impact

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I think agriculture will remain Whitman County's primary economic source whether I want it to or not.	If the 20th century taught us one thing, it's that urban sprawl is completely unsustainable. We should concentrate on keeping and creating self-contained, walkable/bikeable neighborhoods wherever possible to reduce our dependence on a road system we cannot afford to maintain. Investment in pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure will pay dividends in the future, reducing costs of road maintenance while improving air quality, quality of life, and public health.	I would support this only if the communities were self-contained to a large degree and did not involve thousands of people driving ever farther, multiplying wear and congestion on roads we already cannot maintain.	To reiterate, all future development should take into consideration the unsustainability of cars as our primary mode of transport. New residential developments should place emphasis on self-containment and walkability or should provide transit to commercial destinations.	Other:I don't really know enough to say.	These should be allowed where they are most convenient to customers, with minimum inconvenience to the rest of the community. We don't need parades of combines through downtown Pullman except on holidays!	We have some good facilities, but Pullman desperately needs a radically improved system of bikeways -- not just for recreation, but for transit. Lip service was paid to this in the last plan, and next to nothing has been done since I got my first ten-speed. This is a travesty! Pullman needs to step forward into the 21st century.	Yes	Yes	Again, this is absolutely vital! The carbon economy is totally unsustainable. We need to move into a green future, and not allow narrow ideas of aesthetics get in the way.
Yes - agriculture is important to the character of the county and the contributions to the state and world. Other endeavors should be considered as a complimentary/partner to agriculture and education.	Existing communities should be supported and enhanced as community hubs in each part of the county. Marking the existing communities as hubs preserves the history and character of Whitman County.	Clustered residential zoning should use existing communities as coordination hubs for community resources and activities.	The North side of the corridor should remain a transportation and economic zone. The south side should have a thin ribbon of light(er) economic activity with stronger support of clustered residential zoning with Pullman as the coordinating hub.	Other:Rosalia and Hooper should be considered for further development as gateway communities to Whitman county.	Colfax, Steptoe and Dusty are excellent locations for on/off loading agriculture support. Connection exist in these communities to North-South and central parts of the state via existing rail and road.	Whitman County has 6 excellent parks that already exist and should be further developed and enhanced. These locations offer access to trails, water recreation, views and overnight camping. While efforts have been made to maintain the existing amenities at these parks, further development of these parks would enhance the community and attract tourist activities. Many times over the years the Palouse region has been listed as one of the top locations in the nation for its unique beauty. Whitman county is in a unique position to be at the center of building a reputation for access to the beauty of the region.	Yes	Yes	Renewable energy technologies are important for future generations and development of these these resources for the communities in Whitman county cannot be ignored. Thoughtful planning and placement of future sites should take into consideration the ways to not diminish the appearances and qualities of the Palouse. Placement away from vistas and traveling paths. Infrastructure planning for future placement, installation and graceful removal and restoration should be part of the planning. Technologies change rapidly, planning for renewable energy technology should acknowledge the transient nature of the technology infrastructures.

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Don't put all your eggs in one basket!	Expand as needed. Why would there be restriction where reside?	yes	Residential.	No	They should be where their marketing shows them where they should be.	More bike trails.	Yes	Yes	yes
Yes	Existing areas should be developed thoughtfully and strategically so that land is not wasted. Build up, not out.	I would support this for Pullman residents (not more student housing).	Mixed use for sure!	No	Outside of main city areas - save the city spaces for retail and residential.	Pullman and the surrounding areas would benefit greatly from family friendly spaces, like water slides, go carts, drive in movie theaters, and performing arts spaces in addition to parks. I'd like to see more investment in WSU's arboretum.	Yes	Yes	Absolutely support
yes	-	within reason	I like it as is.	Other:Don't feel there is a huge need for this.	-	Family activities:	Yes	Yes	no.
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Yes	?	No	Stay	No	Edge of city limits	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes to a point
yes	no	no	stay that way	No	-	not sure	Yes	Yes	yes I do support renewable energy

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<p>While it should remain a strong segment of the economy, it should not be relied upon as the primary segment of the economy. Identifying other sectors to diversify the county's economy is perhaps not as important as policy matters that would invite and encourage other sectors to be successful here.</p>	<p>I'm not sure I understand this question. If it's asking whether we should prioritize planning and resources for small peripheral communities like Steptoe, then my answer is that should not necessarily be the case. Planning and resources should be prioritized for economy and community impact. Rezoning a piece of property in Steptoe to allow for residential construction is probably fine, assuming it's generally in alignment with the community's development plans and the private owner funds the work. But, if there's a choice between, for example, improving the trail and park system between Pullman and Palouse and adding a "Mayor's Bench" nobody will sit in, in a town hardly anyone lives in, let alone visits, I feel the former should be a higher priority.</p>	<p>I do, with a bit more thoughtfulness than has been executed in the past. Areas like Kitzmiller and Airport roads outside Pullman tend to look haphazard. I would like to see those quasi-communities pop up with covenants so they don't look like a bunch of different-sized, shaped, an colored Easter eggs, and so the effects of farming or raising livestock on those properties is mitigated for neighbors - residential and commercial alike - who choose not to farm, but prefer a rural setting.</p>	<p>Before Pullman focuses on the SR270 corridor, it needs to fix the in-town situation. You might have *some* success with multi-family residential mixed with retail, as long as you can keep tenants in the building and the retail business considers the tenants interests. However, retail will always struggle around here if you put it on an 8-mile island between Pullman and Moscow, without any consideration for convenience, parking, walkability, or proximity to complementary businesses. I think planning efforts should be refocused to improving the eyesores like what occupies most of Grand Avenue. Until Grand>Main/Paradise>Stadium>Bishop has some level of continuity, all you're doing is creating space for more failed business by expanding outside those main areas.</p>	<p>Other:I am not familiar enough with existing zoning within the county to comment.</p>	<p>Not in the heart of town. The grain storage (if it still even serves that purpose) on north Grand in Pullman is one of the eyesores I'm talking about in the previous question. Not only is it disruptive and unsafe to have that vehicle traffic in town, but that space could be occupied by almost any other entity and would have a better chance at bringing community and business into the downtown sector. Perhaps this would be a better fit for the SR270 rezoning conversation?</p>	<p>No. There are not enough parks in general, nor are there enough organized recreation opportunities for the non-student population. I would like to see more opportunities that bring the different communities from Whitman County together. That could be remedied partially with better (improved) trail systems between communities, better Parks & Rec department programming, and improved actual parks throughout the county.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Other:Yes, but I'm not sure I understand how quarries protect natural resources.</p>	<p>Yes, renewable energy is vital. With appropriate planning, visual appearance concerns can be minimized.</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>Mostly it should be contained to within the existing rural communities.</p>	<p>No.</p>	<p>Keep it zoned as a transportation and economic development corridor.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>At or around the current agricultural businesses.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>They diminish the overall visual appearance of the County.</p>

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yes	Support for existing communities should take priority. Additional residential growth should be clustered.	yes	Mixed use would be okay as long as safe, efficient transit between Pullman and Moscow is maintained.	-	-	No. We need the Colfax-Albion-Pullman trail developed. A second possibility is a trail system between Kamiak Butte, Rose Creek Nature Preserve, and WSU's Smoot Hill. Trails anywhere in the county offer residents and visitors safe and enjoyable experiences that are non-invasive for nearby landowners and bring economic gain into the county. A park and/or trail on Bald Butte outside Johnson would be wonderful.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy such as solar and wind.
Yes, and manufacturing	Growth should include expansion of current resident areas. This allows for communities to grow regarding school districts and taxes, and makes the expansion of utilities such as power, internet, roads, etc. to branch from current areas and not have to rebuild a new infrastructure from the beginning.	No.	Residential areas on the side away from the trail would be desirable, as long as the appropriate off-ramps were provided so as to maintain traffic safety and flow.	Other:Industrial uses including dynamite blasting should be approved only away from residential areas and animal agriculture.	On the outskirts of existing towns.	Hiking and bike trails are desirable for current residents and tourism. Paved trails are ideal because they are accessible by those with both disabilities and strollers.	Yes	Yes	Yes to solar. No to wind turbines because they are cost inefficient due to maintenance.
yes	prime farm land should be preserved to continue ag production to meet the needs of increasing world population which will double in a few years	no	stay	No	on outskirts of towns	yes	Yes	Yes	yes

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<p>Though I work at WSU, I grew up on a farm and truly enjoy living in a rural/agricultural area with access to locally grown food. I do believe that, for the overall economic health of the community, other sectors should be developed. An increased focus on food oriented businesses (locally sourced restaurants, wineries and breweries, u-pick organic fruits, etc.) and (food/outdoor recreation) destination travel would be a welcome addition. This would complement our already existing ag. focused economy and the 2 local land grant universities.</p>	<p>No, I believe residential growth on highly productive Ag land should not be a high priority. Housing should be on non-productive land and built with high density. Given the impact of climate change and the consequential drought, we should be preserving ag land, wet lands and water ways as well as working together with farmers to deal with the upcoming climate change and drought. Besides, given the complete lack of design standards and regulation, more low density housing on ag land will only contribute to pollution, water usage (lawn watering, etc.), and destruction of habitat.</p>	<p>My support of CRZ would depend on the details of the contracts and regulations. Generally, residential development and expansion is always amended in favor of more and more housing, which denigrates the environment and drives out farmers. As well, many farmers make significant income from selling off chunks of land to housing developers over time through variance waivers. I have seen the use of amendments and variance waivers used over and over in the city of Pullman with negative impact to the quality of life of long time residents.</p>	<p>I do not feel strongly one way or the other. I believe a slim corridor along SR 270 is appropriate for either type of development.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Businesses related to the shipment of ag products (grain storage) should be located in a place that allows for the most efficient and non-polluting means of shipment. Other businesses that provide services to farmers should be located in places that are easily accessed by farmers and do not force farmers to drive large equipment into urban areas for repair.</p>	<p>No, I would like an expansion of recreation opportunities in the form of longer distance walking and cycling trails across the county. I am particularly interested in re-purposing unused railroad lines and pathways along rivers/streams for the walking & cycling trails as well as returning the swaths of land on either side of the trails and waterways to native habitat.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Other:I'm not sure how to answer this question. I am in favor of combating climate change and return of land/water to natural habitat</p>	<p>I highly support the development and use of renewable energy in multiple forms. No, I do not believe this would diminish the visual appearance of the County. I support funds used to allow farmers to develop solar or wind turbines on their land as a secondary source of income.</p>
<p>University, tech such as SEL</p>	<p>Expand current communities</p>	<p>Yes, but need more information</p>	<p>Protect the corridor from development. Don't replicate a Division Street Spokane.</p>	<p>Other:Must be done very carefully.</p>	<p>Not enough information to judge</p>	<p>Increase walking and biking trails. Create a path from Pullman to Colfax.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>The alternative renewable sources look good when it's understood as a step away from carbon based energy.</p>
<p>Engineering</p>	<p>No opinion</p>	<p>Yes. No opinion.</p>	<p>Would be great to have more retail; I'm tired of Moscow getting all the good stuff (e.g. Target). I try to spend my money locally, at small businesses when possible, but the dearth in variety of retailers makes it very hard. I find myself being creative like ordering from ULTA online so I pay WA state and local taxes, then picking up in Moscow and I'd like to not have to do that.</p>	<p>Other:No opinion</p>	<p>Rural areas adjacent to the farms that use the equipment,</p>	<p>More opportunities for non-senior adults. P&R seems to skip from kids/teens to seniors, with a narrow focus in between (if you don't want to do yoga or meditation you're out of luck). Learning a language, specialized cooking skills, sewing, knitting, different sports, swing dancing would be great. Hobbies as well as personal and professional development. It's too bad WSU doesn't offer extension courses in Pullman like many other universities in urban areas.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes. I don't know how it would affect visuals. I suppose a solar farm is much less obtrusive than a wind turbine.</p>
<p>Residential development is fine as long as it's responsible and in response to not just a current need, but a need that is anticipated will not disappear.</p>	<p>If you're going to do these things there needs to be a transportation plan for that corridor due to more traffic.</p>								

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We need to have a vision for more self-sustaining agriculture! Not ship all our wheat out and all our food in. We need logical ideas and solutions during the next 29 years. These questions are not geared toward forward thinking residents, but toward agricultural residents.	Obviously, we need residential areas to be restricted to certain areas and food growing areas to be envisioned for self-sustaining food sources. Currently, we ship all our wheat out and all our food in! This is not sustainable. With current environmental crisis across the planet we need a new vision in Whitman County!	Answers in previous question	Residential/retail//commercial density clusters near walking and biking trails would be better than a huge shopping area, which is no longer viable.	No	Negotiable depending on the residential clusters within close proximity. We need a vision of density not suburban prawl of cookie cutter homes. Grain storage, tractor shops, etc. should be allowed in the proximity of live/work areas related to these entities	We need many more trails for biking and walking between possible density clusters of smart growth residential/live work/ retail	Yes	Yes	They are a necessity. Climate change is very real
Higher Education	No, we need to preserve prime agricultural areas. Emphasis should be placed on multi-family dwellings and single-family dwelling on city/town lots.	Don't know enough about this proposal	No, this corridor is not suitable for multi-family dwellings. IT should stay primarily a transportation corridor with permanent protection of the bike trail and adjacent creek. Any additional development should be limited to low impact, low density commercial development that doesn't contribute substantially to on/off vehicle traffic. It needs to remain a transportation corridor, not become a commercial strip!	Yes	Yes, but any such businesses should not be placed on land that can be best used for agriculture. Already we are seeing prime agricultural land being taken out of use to build car washes, restaurants, coffee shops! This is a very poor use of this irreplaceable natural resource	No, there are not enough parks and those the county does own are not adequately staffed and funded.	Other:would be a very important recreational rsource for the county	Yes	I strongly support renewable energy initiatives, such as solar and wind turbines projects. These will become everyday aspects of our lives as we must replace Carbon-generating sources of energy. They do not diminish the visual appearance of the County at all; they show instead that we accept the future!

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Yes.	Modest, *carefully* & *transparently* planned growth should be *considered,* and, if the county's residents come to general consensus, then could be allowed.	Yes, but with significant restrictions, especially regarding environmental impacts, including but not limited to: water quality & supply; wildlife - flora & fauna; traffic/transportation; noise & light pollution; air quality; & public lands protection & accessibility.	NO! These changes would have myriad negative effects on the environment, wildlife, & water quality, with adverse impacts on the already overburdened adjoining wetlands & waterway! - They would also inevitably increase vehicle use, requiring additional signals & slowing the current flow of traffic, while likely disqualifying the corridor's "Scenic Byway" designation.	Yes	I live near one & have no problem with its location -- the others clearly seem well placed as I'm fairly unaware of them.	More acreage around existing parks, particularly Steptoe Butte; & at least 1 good-sized park at the edge of every development (such that 2 adjoining subdivisions or apartment complexes each would have at least 1 park for a combined minimum of 2); also along all waterways, including Missouri Flat Creek & Paradise Creek.	Yes	Yes	Yes, I support them with some restrictions, similar to the ones previously mentioned regarding rezoning & expansion into agricultural areas. In some places, viewsheds should be of particular concern, but I don't find them generally unattractive -- my greater concern is impact on health & safety of wildlife & people.
It's already a part of the agricultural sector, but I'd like to see efforts to expand marijuana growth and production within Whitman County as a source of revenue, jobs, and industry. I'd also favor a divergence into environmental energy production, and a greater emphasis on labor cooperatives.	Any residential growth should be in the area of (genuinely) affordable rental/housing. Preferably public owned housing that can be subject to close price/rent control to keep it within the material means of the average Whitman County salary.	I don't have sufficient knowledge or expertise to offer judgment on this question.	Theoretically, I have no problem with SR 270 incorporating residential/retail/commercial development.	Other:Again, I don't really think i have the necessary expertise to answer this.	Whatever the current perimeters are seem fine!	Further expansion/creation of walking trails and parks within Pullman are always welcome, but the town is quite well served in general. I'm less sure about other parts of the county.	Yes	Yes	I support this 100%, but I'm one of the people who thinks wind turbines actually look great.
More high tech companies like SEL would be good.	I don't know.	Yes. I do support that, especially if transportation services allow environmentally sound ways for people to commute to their jobs.	I don't know. I do know that it was be unfortunate to change the corridor so that it was developed from one end to the other. Yikes!	Other:I don't know. -		Additional walking and bike riding trails would be excellent.	Yes	Yes	Yes. Renewable energy production should be a vital part of our county's mission. I happen to think wind turbines are beautiful. I think well placed, we could have wind turbines and keep the views that really give the Palouse its character.
Farming is and will remain the largest segment of Whitman county's economy. However, the college and SEL are indispensable parts of our economy and should be maintained.	We need to balance growth with the preservation of our environment. Lets not get caught in the trap that the Tri-Cities are in by failing to care for both our natural resources, such as land and water, as well as encouraging new agriculture and industry businesses.	Yes, I support cluster residential zoning with appropriate environmental standards.	The zone between Pullman and Moscow is fine for housing, however, the tax laws in Idaho are more lenient than Washington and development would all be on the Idaho side of the corridor. As student housing grew in Moscow the rental values in Pullman would decrease. This will happen no matter what but perhaps the county commissioners could try to balance the growth along the corridor between the two cities and mitigate the loss.	Other:Terra View Road etc.	Before settling on an area reach out to businesses to determine the interest and where the business would be most comfortable locating.	New housing developments need to include the building of parks in the plan at the time of submission. Maintaining the "Campus" type environment of our area, much as Moscow has done, will increase our attraction to new business.	Other:With Federal and State grants and Non profit support these are inexpensive and increase our residents happiness.	Yes	There is a place for everything. Lets see what Avista and other Energy providers are offering.

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Washington state University and other businesses that provide secure employment such as SEL, Meter, and Pullman Regional hospital.	Small pockets of tasteful residences with some property would be acceptable. Cookie cutter homes with no acreage would detract from the overall aesthetic appeal of the countryside	I am not familiar enough with the zoning policies to comment accordingly	That depends on whether or not the result is tasteful and inviting. Let's design a landscape that will draw people to the area.	No	-	No. But I've been spoiled in my past life. I'm all for more parks and trails.	Yes	Yes	I'm not sure
Yes	Residents should be kept inside the communities as much as possible. Paving paradise to make housing developments across sprawling agricultural grounds and wild spaces is not why people move to the Palouse!	No, again, keep housing developments within the city limits...and don't expand city limits to create housing developments!	I think a mix of business and single family residents. What do the current property owners want? The secret to zoning is owning!	No	Not at busy traffic areas. Putting these near busy intersections and areas with lots of truck and commuter traffic causes issues and conflicts	More dog friendly hiking areas. Having them near small towns would bring visitors and business to these small towns to increase commerce	Yes	Yes	If putting more renewable energy in would mean removal of the Snake River dams, I am all for it!
Yes and no. Let's nurture what we already have, but make it so businesses can thrive. Wa state itself curtails this in my opinion. yes	Growth should be allowed.	Yes!	Yes it would be appropriate to have mixed use.	Other:Not sure, sorry	Anywhere. We are an ag area.	For the most part. But making the railroad tracks into a trail would be amazing!	Other:!!!!!!	Yes	I support it, just not next to residences. The windmills are loud.
-	-	-	ugh. any development will congest the highway significantly. Try putting retail and residential along the airport road.	-	-	No. Physically parks anywhere will be great.	Yes	Yes	renewable energy is great.
Agriculture and Education	Residences not housing those working or owning farms should only occur in existing communities. This avoids farm/housing conflicts and breaking up valuable farmland. It also keeps costs of county and town services such as policing, ambulance, fire, trash cleanup, water and electricity to a minimum.	No, eventually this leads to the cluster petitioning to break up holdings into more lots and the need for city services such as water and sewage in areas not built to provide these easily. Usually the nearest town or all county residents end up paying for it. The Evergreen Community outside of Pullman is a good example. Providing sewage and water was expensive and Pullman residents had to pay for it. Cluster housing also leads to farm/housing conflicts and difficulty in providing other services such as fire protection and snow plowing.	This area should go back to agriculture. Strip development along major roads slows access to the cores of the downtowns, is dangerous in any emergency requiring evacuation and is just plain ugly. In the case of SR 270 it also removes a valuable outdoor resource for residents of both towns and will greatly increase the incidence of flooding in downtown Pullman.	Other:Let's keep it in the areas we already have in Pullman, Colfax and the other small towns along US195.	Commercial Zones. In the case of Agriculture this would include zones in or adjacent to the small towns to both be convenient to farms and help these towns economically.	There are not enough trails and we have great opportunities in the abandoned rail lines. They would be great for those of us living here and also attract tourists.	Yes	Yes	They are not pretty, but we have to do it. Otherwise, with global warming, Whitman county will be a desert.
Yes	-	-	-	-	-	Yes, but I live in Pullman where there are plenty of options.	Yes	-	Yes
-	I am in favor of strengthening communities instead of allowing scattered developments and residences.	-	I support mixed use of the corridor rather than expanding Pullman in other directions; the re-naturalized zone around the creek should be kept	-	-	More recreation opportunities would be great. I favor parks etc. close to the towns, and directly accessible from town.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy production, and I am not concerned about the visual impacts

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Renewable energy -- wind and solar.	Expand existing communities.	I don't know enough about this issue.	-	-	Just outside of urban areas.	Extending biking trails to connect Pullman, Colfax, Albion, and Palouse should be a high priority.	Yes	Yes	I strongly support renewable energy in the county. It might have a negative impact on viewsheds, but this small cost is not worth delaying the shift to renewable energy. We have no choice but to shift to renewable as soon as possible. Every day we delay, we sacrifice many future lives. This should be a very high priority for all counties.
We should expect that we will need to diversify. More tech industries and commercial endeavors	existing communities as to limit the effect on agriculture	No	As is	Other:unaware of a need or obvious location	close to their areas of need (agricultural pockets) to limit traffic of large trucks and equipment	I believe the rail/trail system should be expanded.	Yes	Yes	support
I believe it should retain its agricultural roots. I would like to see less toxic practices implemented across the board, no till, less pesticide use etc. I also feel the rail bed system between Colfax and Pullman should be converted to a multi use trail and connected to the Pullman/Troy trail, and later larger Palouse to cascades trail system. Such a great way to increase visits to our area and generate income for local businesses. Also increase the health of the local population.	Growth drives economic success, but needs to be tempered with a close eye to water resources. Controlled growth and carefully thought out but not draconian regulations can help bring fresh blood to areas dying from lack of opportunity and influx. Let's encourage the younger generations with talent and energy to move to rural America and help save the agricultural roots its built on.	Yes if there is adequate water, waste management, high speed internet etc, to support this development	It's ugly as hell now, so yes, lets utilize this corridor to maximize retail, residential, etc. on an already easy access corridor between two economic hubs. make it easy for people to access the amazing resource of the trail to get to school or work and live between Moscow and Pullman. Without adding traffic, walking, biking etc.	Other:Not sure, but likely to encourage small businesses.	These are vital businesses to this region and will be needed into the future, maybe there is a way to improve efficiency of operations by strategically placing hubs to improve the environmental impacts of these.	Utilize the rail corridors, increase natural hiking/walking areas, if you look at areas that have done this, Spokane, Pullman/Moscow/Troy, Lake Tahoe, Seattle, Cascade to Palouse trail, etc. they provide improved health, quality of life, economic stimulus/opportunities, transportation without pollution, and generally more benefits than negatives. If you make the rail corridors multi use, by incorporating special days or parallel trails for 4 wheel vehicles/ buggies, you may get more buy in.	Yes	Yes	Absolutely! Should be part of our long term plan. Palouse has a solar farm, makes me want to live there, a forward thinking community. We should also look at hydrogen vehicle stations, be the first to adopt these things, give incentives to home owners to add solar! I will sign up.
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Yes	Cluster housing lots are too large and some neighborhoods with smaller lots (1 acre) should be allowed in the county as new communities. Residences often do not utilize their lot or landscape it well leaving weedy grassland. Smaller lot rural communities could be manageable size for non farming family's.	Yes, if that was what the program is being used for. Very few have livestock or know how to take care of land. Many just want to live in the country and the county lot was the same cost as one in the city (Pullman) and the number of lots available was so low in the county and the city that the rural lot was the easy choice. Essentially under utilizing the converted farm land is a tragedy and it would have been better to remain used for ag. As the county allows cluster housing developments, greater variance in lot sizes would allow for residence to buy what they need and will utilize rather than just what's available with the best view.	Commercial would be great. Possibly residential and multi family further off of the roadway. The area along SR270 is rather rocky and it should be farmed where it can be. Some of the area would be great to see more commercial development.	Yes	On rural and commercial properties. These are needed for our community.	Parks are great, but economic development should be a priority since we need people to live and work in the county first. Beautification can come in during the planning of large areas.	Other:Yes, depending on the cost and where the funding comes from.	Yes	Solar is passive while wind energy is active. 10 to 1 support would be best, with both being beneficial to our communities.
Yes	Keep growth primarily in and around the communities with retail along the major highways. This will keep the beauty and openness of farming but provide more growth and jobs. Especially between Pullman and Moscow.	Yes, but limit them to areas around major roads or planned future roads, like the South bypass area.	It needs more commercial development. However you will have a tough time providing access to the South because of the Chipman trail. You better plan now, and build more overpasses like you have on Sunshine road. That will help encourage growth and minimize impact to people using the trail.	Other:The north end of Pullman has very little retail and a growing population. We need something to offset the ridiculous focus Pullman has on downtown.	Storage along major highways to assist transportation - just further from the cities. Shops again along the highways, like the corridor.	We have more parks and rec sites than can be adequately maintained. Why add more when you just let them run down?	Yes	Other:To a point. I hate to see things so locked up that people cannot enjoy them.	They definitely diminish the appearance. The dams provide the best reliable and steady source of energy. Always there day or night, wind or calm.
Loaded question, it's a republic, small government oversight.	Allowed to expand, Based upon market conditions and sustainable growth models.	I support cluster housing development on the outskirts of Pullman.	It's now the flight zone, and with the new airport remodel, airport will never be relocated where it should've been; away from desirable residential growth between two large rural cities. I would not want to live out there with all the airplane traffic, if people want to live out there go for it. It makes more sense to be a commercial industrial corridor, though.	Yes	-	I do not believe we need more park areas, but upgraded park equipment. Sunnyside equipment reminds me of the equipment I played on Clarkston from the 60s	No	Other:Preserve but because it makes sense as a good business model, not supported by government funding	Yes
Yes	This decision should be primarily up to the agricultural landowners. However, a low to moderate expansion rate seems acceptable.	Yes. Which areas allowed would depend on the negative impacts of the surrounding infrastructure.	The primary focus of the Pullman-Moscow corridor should be commercial/retail businesses. The corridor provides opportunities for businesses to locate in/near Pullman. However, sections could be zoned mixed-use if enough area is still available for economic development.	Other:I'm not familiar with all areas within the county to adequately answer this question.	-	The expansion of walking/bike paths within the county.	Yes	Yes	Yes, but with the placement of energy sources in locations that minimize the overall disruption of the county's viewsheds.

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Yes	I think there needs to be a balance of both but I am not very familiar with this. If there are agricultural areas that no one is wanting to use locally, then there could be residences allowed on part of the properties with much preserved and some growth elsewhere. We need the productive land resource primarily for agriculture but growth in other areas is also important as well as expanding.	-	I think it'd be beneficial to re-zone some to allow more growth between the two cities but without large disturbances of traffic flow.	-	Is this a question because of how they look in the communities or are there other problems associated with having them around? If it's just because of the curb appeal problems, I think they could be anywhere except where smaller businesses benefit from being clustered together in the heart of towns.	Splash pads are fun things for families. More indoor rec places like ice rinks, skating rinks, and indoor playgrounds for big and little kids. Community activities.	Yes	Yes	I think it's a necessary change and can only benefit.
Research and development	Controlled growth. Ag and residential areas need space between them.	If controlled	Retail and development	Other:Local advice needed	Yes	More would be nice. Picnic areas. Walking and biking trail.	Yes	Other:No opin	Yes.
Yes. but be supplemented by Education, Clean Energy Industries, and Health-Care.	Existing communities should be the primary areas because infrastructure is cheaper when concentrated.	No, I don't support it. Building on and paving agricultural land while protecting agriculture is a dishonest contradiction in terms. Some provision needs to be made for climate refugees from other states. Ideally, concentrated residences within existing City boundaries.	It should stay the way it is.	No	I don't know if we need more. I will defer to the farmers who know better.	There are many nice walks and bicycle trails but having a Colfax-Pullman link would better integrate Colfax into the recreation community.	Yes	Yes	I support it 100%. Having excess, cheap, and abundant clean energy opens up many economic opportunities for this region.
Yes	Residences in ag district should be governed by specific limitations. Designated cluster developments; viewshed restrictions paramount	Yes	Keep corridor uses as they are currently. No residential.	Other:When supported by neighbors affected.	In zoned ag district.	-	Yes	Yes	YES!
Agriculture should remain a big factor in the future of county's economy. I don't know that one can say it should be the primary source. Too much farm land has already been covered with asphalt, especially around Pullman. I would imagine SEL and WSU are big factors currently in the county's economy.	-	-	-	Other:Only if it would benefit agriculture, such as a straw plant, a machinery dealer, a plant using our local products such as wheat or garbanzos.	Possibly in the small towns to help their economy and schools.	I believe there are plenty of recreation opportunities in the county. Many are near Pullman, where the population is. The county currently says it cannot adequately maintain what there is with budget constraints. We defiantly do not need another trail in the county.	Other:I do not support the rails to trails initiative. I definitely do not support another trail, especially from Colfax to Pullman.	Yes	I fully support solar and wind energy. And I fully support keeping the dams for their power generation, transportation and recreation.

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education	existing rural communities should be priority	in a carefully thought out part of overall plan	again a mixed use might be possible as a part of well thought out planning.	Yes	where they make economic sense	there should be more, and those we have should be prioritized	Yes	Yes	support renewable sources and welcome them.
Yes	No. It interferes with farming, which I think should be the focus of our county because the land and the weather make it the most valuable resource that we have. Housing should be built on less productive ground.	On the edges of existing towns and cities only.	No opinion.	No	Where they already exist.	The Bill Chipman trail is used extensively. I would like to see more bike/hike trails, especially on abandoned railroad beds.	Yes	Yes	Solar energy.
yes	Agriculture is critical to the country. Don't believe in continuing expansion outside these areas.	City people moving to the country results in no upkeep of private roads within Cluster zoning. They seem to think the government is going to keep up the roads for them and won't contribute money for maintenance and repair.	yes	No	Where access is easy for farmers.	Enough	Yes	No	Wind turbines are unsightly, not a cost effective energy source - very noisy. Solar is a viable alternative.
Yes	-	No	Stay as it is	Yes	In the areas with the best access for those individuals who use them	-	Yes	Other:Ab	Yes we do need some sustainable resources, however we still need our county to look like our county
Agriculture should remain at its current portion of the economy, but welcome other businesses as well	No opinion	Yes, in areas that are hard to farm.	Remain as is	Yes	In areas of farms and small towns, not in large cities	A shared area for hiking, bicycles, cross country skiing. Camping facilities with water, electricity and sewer.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Stores and dining Park summer music..all things community with interdependence not dependence on WSU to survive and thrive.	-	Yes for expansion	-	Yes	-	-	Yes	Yes	Necessary for climate change solutions

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I think the County needs to diversify its economy. Healthcare, Technology, Data Centers, Food Processing. Tap into the power of remote work. We could attract people who work for employers in Seattle/Portland but can now work remotely.	Growth should be confined to incorporated towns and cities. They have the necessary infrastructure and services. Unless the County wants to fully get into the animal control, code enforcement, and land use games that needs to be left to the incorporated cities and towns like Colfax and Rosalia.	Yes, in or immediately adjacent to incorporated cities and towns.	It should be permitted for all sorts of Highway Commercial activities. Stores, restaurants, warehouses, and light industrial.	No	Periphery of incorporated cities/towns.	The County should have participated in the Metropolitan Park District Colfax was trying to get going a couple years back. Could have provided some funds to keep up Colfax Trail and Klemgard Park. Instead Colfax did it and county is still not properly funding parks. Also, County residents are freeloading off of Colfax taxpayers in using the swimming pool and parks such as Schmuck and McDonald.	Yes	Yes	Yes, I support it.
Yes agriculture	Develop the existing areas	no	Stay the same	No	In existing small towns	Expand bike and walking trails where possible	Yes	Yes	No on wind turbines. Yes on solar

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Yes, but we need more manufacturing companies.	I think that anybody who buys (or already owns) land should be allowed to do what they want as long as it isn't illegal or doesn't endanger other people. I feel that way about the entire county (actually, about the entire country, but nobody asked).	I am supportive because of my previous answer. A farmer who can no longer utilize his land because of age, money, or something else, should be able to sell property. I agree that a farmer's field shouldn't suddenly become a small village with houses crowded together, but with the continued restriction of a certain amount of land, it's okay. And no, I don't know how much I mean. Probably at least three acres per parcel. Anybody buying land has to be made aware that farming and animals were there first, and will continue. They can't suddenly complain about chemicals or the odor of livestock. It's kind of like buying a house next to an airport and then griping about jet engine noise.	I retired from WSU, and one thing I did was plan large meetings and conferences. They often had to be held in Spokane because it was hard to get people to Pullman. Our airport upgrade will change that. I think the corridor should be mixed development with the opportunity for hotels, retail, food, and maybe a mall on the Whitman County side for increased revenue to the county. Based on the way Pullman has expanded the last several years, multi-family residential might be a good idea, as long as there is a frontage road to each development. I do not mean another student housing complex.	Other:We need a bigger economic base. We have so much room for someone to come in with a clean business. In my dream world, we'd capitalize on our new airport in Pullman, and get someone like Amazon (and I'm not saying it should be them), who could build a distribution center for shipping, etc. I can't tell you exactly where they should go, but we could find a place.	My first response is everywhere. My second is everywhere they already are. My third is that we should focus on the small towns we already have. Let's fix zoning issues so people are allowed to create businesses that farmers need. My husband is a farmer and has to leave Pullman to go to Colfax, Rosalia, Spokane, or Lewiston for almost every equipment part he needs. It is such a waste of time!	Recreation is one of the reasons people move here. I'd like to see a few more "rural" spots along the lines of Klemgard Park, like an oasis. The little towns and Pullman have done a great job of creating parks, but there's still nothing to do at them if you're not a little kid or just visiting with friends. The problem is that you're not on an "adventure" at them because you're in town. Kamiak Butte is wonderful, but not everybody can make the climb to the top. Steptoe Butte is beautiful, but once you've looked at the view, you're done. Wawawai Park is okay, but it's hard to get to for some people. We need places where older people (myself included) can walk that's safe with paths, lots of benches, restrooms, and no city noise. Maybe with signs like the "historical site" ones. Teach us all about the farming in the area, the small towns, the history of the Indians who owned the land before us. I can't tell you where, but there are vast	Yes	Other:I would say yes, but I would also say no. Too much governmental interference.	Let's do it. We already have lots of wind turbines. I think most people would be okay with them, or with solar, as long as they believe it keeps their own energy costs down. Otherwise, I don't honestly see the point.
Yes, but with equal pursuits of technology	-	Yes	Mix use in areas not adjacent to industrial. This industrial uses are needed	Yes	Anywhere	No we have to go to Idaho	Yes	Yes	Too many already maybe more solar
Yes	Rural communities should continue to be the primary areas of residence in order to keep as much farmland in production as possible.	Yes. It seems to be working well outside Pullman and Colfax. It might also work well outside Palouse and Rosalia.	I have a hard time envisioning that area being residential-friendly with sidewalks and parks and such, so probably focusing on transportation and economic development would be best.	-	Anywhere they're needed and the infrastructure can be built to accommodate these businesses.	The northern part of our county has very few parks.	Other:Only with land owner approval	Yes	Please don't ruin our hills with windmills. That's such a heartbreaking thought. Please consider less damaging methods such as solar panels.

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Tech and Eco-Manufacturing	Growth should expand beyond these areas. Both businesses and residential... tech and manufacturing. Mono Culture is obviously a dead end for sustained viability.	I support expansion... even if it diminishes livestock farming. Tech and Environmental Tech is significantly more viable for the future on Whitman County.	NO residential... retailers and commercial use is the most logical way forward.	Other: Davis Way nearest to highway 195, Albion Road, Johnson Road	10 miles outside any city limits... 20 would be even better. Junk em all within city limits, and don't use a single tax dollar to subsidize the work!	No... and there's SO many (obvious) locations there's too many to choose just one.	Yes	Yes	I support renewal energies and cmon... really with the s too ugly excuse?
Yes, we are the wheat capitol and possibly lentils too! Why would we want to mess that up these beautiful hills with anything else.	I don't really understand what this question is asking. Perhaps it needs to be worded to be more clear. Primary areas of what? residences? or agriculture?	No, I am not. I think anytime cluster zones are introduced near farms, they will eventually be complaints that the farms are too dirty, noisy, too smelly, etc and they will start to request rezoning those areas to get rid of the farmers. Country people enjoy their space and choose living in the country for reasons that include getting away from congestion, traffic, people and enjoying the beauty of the surroundings. When you add residential communities that changes the beauty of the land and peacefulness as well. It's a different way of life and different breed of people. I have a city person living in a nearby cluster to our farm built in 1900 and she is constantly complaining that my cows or dogs make too much noise. Those type of people really need to stay in the city in my opinion.	I have always expected it would fill up with retail/commercial businesses over time so we can take advantage of those in moscow shopping in our county. I don't really like the idea of more apartments along that rd, but it would probably be a better location than some of the crazy places huge apt complexes are currently being considered by Pullman city. Of course that would mean more stop lights along the highway and the road would be more congested and take longer to drive than it does now. However we do frequently travel that way to shop, so the more than is on the west side of moscow, the easier it is for me to get to those businesses and avoid moscow's downtown traffic.	No	Between Moscow and Pullman on the the highway sounds good to me. However it should probably be in a location that is easily accessible to farmers, so perhaps on the highway south of Pullman might work well too.	Yes we have a lot of options and I have never been to one that is overflowing with people except during the lentil festival. So focus should be on maintaining and improving what we have instead of adding more.	Yes	No	The look of the windmills is peaceful and doesn't bother me at all. I would much rather see the windmills dotting our county, than have our commissioners approve the the land for pot growing or processing facilities (giant metal sheds lit up all night and surrounded by prison like barbed wire fences) that destroys the natural beauty of this great land. Solar turbines coordinate well with the landscape and support the peaceful country vibes.
Obviously the university and Schweitzer contribute greatly to the county economy.	I am not understanding this question. Is Step toe a "for example"? I would think all of the small towns would welcome residential housing growth as many of them are dying.	I think I would support "cluster growth" in many of the small towns similar to what is being built in Uniontown on the southern side of town. It brings in much needed income and vitality. It should be well thought out in advance and not some hideous, cheap housing that doesn't take the natural environment in to account.	I don't think it should be zoned for residential housing.	Other: I don't know. I don't have enough information to make a good decision.	They should be located where they do not interfere with major traffic flow.	There should be more bike and walking trails through out the county.	Yes	Yes	I support them 100% with careful planning.
SEL	Outside. No reason not to.	Yes, toward Palouse.	Multi family and/or retail.	Yes	On the outskirts.	No, more parks in Pullman and smaller towns in Whitman County.	Yes	Yes	Yes

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Yes, plus tech tied to WSU	What is Steptoe doing in this question???? Preserve ag land and require spaces inside existing towns to be utilized for commerce, housing, etc.	Problems abound with cluster residential in ag areas. People want to be there but then do not like the smells, the spray, the dust, etc etc Utilize open land in communities and preserve ag land.	Preserve it for the quarry work it supports now. Rural lifestyle and scenery are important to the wellbeing of all. We do not need commercial development -- another Division Street ala Spokane.	Other:The edges of towns, especially Pullman, need certain development of services like a large truck stop area for repair and parking and servicing of transport vehicles, etc.	do not know	The focus should be on the organization and utilization of the existing parks and exploration of the physical beauty of the Palouse. This is the natural draw for photographers and birders and hikers and nature lovers of all types.	Yes	Yes	Support
No, there are many non-ag elements of Whitman Co.s economy.	Growth should be focused on existing rural communities. The existing infrastructure can handle additional households and small businesses.	Yes -- very much in favor of this approach.	Multi-use.	No	Where ever needed!	More recreation facilities in cities and towns.	Yes	Yes	More solar and wind renewable energy projects are welcome.
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	Support
develop university-related research	focus growth in areas that already have a population--let's avoid sprawl	no	Seems like growth show stay close to Pullman-- a 5-lane highway doesn't seem conducive to residential development.	No	in areas with low population density	We have a good variety, but more are always good-- perhaps within 10 miles of the population centers	Yes	Yes	great idea
Yes	Rural communities could be 1 area, provided there is infrastructure to support the development of housing. Growth outside of the communities should not impede current farming practices, should not take productive ground and break it into little clusters of houses	Support cluster zoning, as long as it is clear to home buyers, farming is top priority. Areas closer to roads that could handle increased traffic.	-	No	Any where in the county	Think there is enough in the county, just maintain what is already there	No	No	Don't see it as a need, visually unappealing.
Yes	Unsure, some growth but not too much	Only some with small areas in rural towns and perhaps more in colfax and pullman	Stay the same	Yes	Near or in between towns near roadways.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Wind and water is good but, solar is inefficient
Agriculture should be primarily with education and technology secondary.	I'm against our county turning into half acre famettes like the Boise area. I don't want to see a house on top of every hill. We need to preserve the rural quality of Whitman County.	No, No no!	The 270 corridor seems like a terrible place for residential development! It should stay the way it is.	No	There is plenty of room for these in our existing towns.	Yes	Other:Absolutely!!	Yes	They need to be in specific focused areas and not spread all over the place ruining the natural beauty of the Palouse!

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Yes it should	growth should be allowed but on 20 acre plots, no housing developments. We need to recognize growth is a necessity to keep our county healthy and encourage our youth to return to their hometowns to create business, however we don't want to lose our base morals and values or community safety	Yes, as long as they were not housing developments or homes with HOA fees. They would need to pay for the roads and utilities to the property it should not be put on the current taxpayer.	It would be best to leave it as is, adding commercial would be fine. If it is changed pretty soon you will have people complaining about the noise as well as the vehicles coming and going in the early morning or later in the evening if the business is open.	Other:It would be nice if you are going to do something to consider Northern Whitman County. You core focus has been Pullman and Moscow for the last 20 years.	on the edge of the communities, similar to Pape in Colfax and Tekoa. They are close to the city, however the large equipment and trucks do not interfere with the city business district, but easily accessible to anyone that wants to patronize them.	Where I live there is an over abundance of parks that are not utilized. The city takes every piece of vacant land and turns it into a city building or park. As for other communities, the smaller ones need one nice park with play equipment and picnic area. RV hook ups would be nice for travelers as well. The larger cities such as Colfax and Pullman could utilize 2-3 nice parks where the population is much higher.	No	Yes	I do not support this, they are a danger to your agricultural industry and they are ugly.
Yes	No, weâ€™re loosing too much farm land to developers	No	-	No	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Solar yes,wind farms no
-	-	Yes	Mixed use	-	Anyplace they wish	Yes	No	Yes	It wouldn' hurt the visual appearance. However, prices of energy will go up.
light manufacturing, remote work	allow growth connected to towns, not a distance away from towns.	Cluster residential if connected to a town. If not in a town plat, then directly adjacent.	Not residential unless traffic is controlled significantly. Residential accesses SR270 through traffic lights, not uncontrolled. Develop some design guidelines.	Yes	On side roads, not main roads such as SR270, SR27, SR195	Should more more connecting trails/bike trails between communities (Colfax-Albion-Pullman, Pullman-Palouse, Uniontown-Colton)	Yes	Yes	Absolutely support this! Love to see wind turbines in the view sheds. Solar is a must.
Yes agriculture should remain primary	Expansion should be allowed so housing is available for more people.	Not sure	Mixed use would be appropriate.	Other:I donâ€™t know	I donâ€™t know.	I donâ€™t know	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy.
Yes.	Each community should be given opportunities to grow if they want as long as it is done responsibly.	Yes	-	-	Things seem to be working with current locations.	Yes	Yes	Yes	These are not cost effective (wind turbines).
-	preserve	no	no residential!!	No	-	NO! Please expand our bike trails, connect our towns within our county. Establish parks	Yes	Yes	Yes, renewable energy
Yes	Expand. Let the people who pay taxes on their land do what they want	Wherever there would be minimal impact to surrounding agriculture	Excellent place for growth. Between 2 towns	Yes	Anywhere in the county	There is enough. The existing ones are under utilized	No	No	Support. Let the land owner use the land

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Education, Engineering Agriculture is currently not the primary focus of the county, otherwise marijuana farming would have been allowed by the commissioners. Tourism, WSU and their activities, tech industry.	Growth should be allowed outside of current communities with respect to residential options. If a land owner is willing to sell their land for residential, then let them do that. Strengthen the communities that already exist and improve education throughout the county.	Yes	I would add the option for retail and commercial to the Moscow - Pullman corridor.	Yes	Not within any of the city limits	More camping options in the county.	Yes	Yes	Yes, solar and wind should be added.
		No need for more livestock - impacts crops and environment; clusters are good. Expansions could be within the tiny towns that already exist.	Do not destroy the beauty of the Palouse by having more quarries, more box-buildings. Closer to the road try to maintain native plants or keep agriculture. Beauty attracts people. Keep businesses in town or further back from the road. Beauty and planning is so important for this area.	No	Away from main roads. Again community and beauty should be encouraged. Development should be done carefully, with a plan and not only for monetary gain.	Coordinate county and towns opportunities. Bringing businesses to town and recreational activities outside. Increase the trails for hiking and biking using old railways. Pullman to Colfax, or Pullman to Kamiak Butte, or alike.	Yes	Yes	Yes, we need to support this for the future of our children and beyond. Wind and solar energy are a must! It can all be done in a way that enhances communities with a plan!
No, it's not growing. Schweitzer and other technology and knowledge businesses, there is a lot of brain power in a university town.	Growth should not be allowed, every hilltop covered by a house is a bad use of great land, and leads to inefficiencies in services, not to speak of the water use by wells.	Yes I believe in clusters, I would like them to be established near existing small communities.	Already there are businesses on this road and more businesses would make sense. It would seem Pullman has lots of housing and the running path would be impacted neg. by more housing.	Other: Don't know	Near similar businesses/ clusters maybe?	I believe there plenty of parks, Pullman is so small getting to any park is but a short drive. I really don't know about the Co.	No	Yes	I believe renewable energy, there is nothing about Water in this survey, which is the biggest need for the next 20 years and all time.
Yes	Existing rural communities	I do not support expansion of cluster communities	Mixed use would be fine	Other: I'm not sure	Near existing appropriate transportation	More trails, especially Colfax-Albion-Pullman Rail right of way trail	Yes	Other: Don't forget Conservation Districts	I don't think alternative energy and viewshed protection have to be incompatible. For example rooftop solar production can be relatively large scale.
Technology Services	Growth should be in existing rural communities.	No.	Should stay as currently zoned.	No	Away from frequently used thoroughfares.	Yes.	Yes	Yes	Yes.
Yes	Limited to existing sights and communities.	Yes.	Retail, commercial,, light industrial	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	No. We have enough turbines.

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No, we need to be flexible and grow responsibly.	Should create multiple areas in and around but outside the established communities.	Yes, near established communities in the county.	This area is a natural growth area that is limited by lack of water and sewer services. I live in the area and wouldn't mind seeing it developed to keep revenue in WA which is currently leaking to ID.	Yes	Wherever they are needed.	Trails will provide good multimodal transportation options as well as recreational and tourism activities.	Yes	Other:Around the tourism related features yes, but quarries are a resource that we need for roads, and I don't know of any DNR land in whitman county.	I don't mind it in concentrated areas but wouldn't like it on every hilltop. I would rather see houses on the hills than windmills if that were a choice.
Agriculture should remain primary but it is unreasonable to not assume that commercial ventures will not start to crowd out farmland	Growth should be allowed outside of rural communities. Upward pressure on real estate prices is demanding more area to build.	Yes	I think that eventually multi family residential will have to expand that direction.	Yes	Similar to current locations.	No. Current parks could be expanded.	Other:In time....let's salvage existing businesses first.	Yes	I support.
I believe agriculture should be a major focus of the county. We don't want to waste all of that prime soil. Plus the ability to dry farm is a big plus.	I prefer clustered residences, rather than scattered throughout.	Yes, this is the option I support - clustered residential development should be close to other residential areas.	I really hope we can keep Pullman and Moscow growing together as a mini metroplex, and maintaining the corridor without too much build up is one way to do that.	Other:A few more industrial parks would help diversify jobs.	Where they are needed - close to agriculture.	The parks in Pullman need updating - playground equipment needs improving. I feel like linear parks and trails are enjoyed by many and varies users.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy in the county
Yes	Expansion should occur around existing communities leaving rural homesites limited to preserve the current unique rural quality.	Cluster development should occur around population sites where they can eventually be incorporated into current cities and towns.	Mixed type use would probably have to bring back the original siding road concept conceived during the development of the Chipman Trail so as to preserve the integrity of the trail and reduce pedestrian and vehicular interface.	Yes	Not sure.	Regional trail connectivity.	Yes	Yes	Good idea but sited to reduce visual appearance.
Yes.	Growth should be allowed to expand, but it's important to protect natural wildlife habitats and livelihoods associated with agriculture. I believe that revitalizing small communities, like Palouse, and Garfield would benefit the whole county by bringing job opportunities and tourism.	I think that Wittman County already has many small towns with room to expand and grow without bringing new clusters of housing.	I would be fine with a mixed use type of development such as multi-family residential/retail/commercial. This seems like a good area to focus on expanding existing city limits.	Other:Palouse, Colfax, Garfield, Steptoe, Endecott, Oaksdale, St john, Albion.	Anywhere that's convenient.	-	Yes	Yes	Yes, I support renewable energy.
50 agriculture 50 science and manufacturing	No they should not expand outside	No	Yes it could change	No	anywhere	We need more recreational areas in the county	Yes	Yes	I am all for renewable energy
Yes	-	-	-	No	-	Yes	Yes	Other:Would need to research more to give an opinion	Solar power is a positive change and does not cause as much recycling issues. I do NOT like wind turbines as they are largely unable to be recycled and cause issues for farming and birds. I don't think Whitman should invest in wind turbines.

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-	-	-	Multi-Family residential/retail/commercial seems fine to me, but maybe not too close to the Chipman Trail.	-	-	I wish there was a paved walking/biking trail between Pullman and Colfax. Similar to the trail between Pullman & Moscow.	Yes	Yes	I support them as long as they do not detract from our beautiful rolling Palouse hills!
no opinion	preserve agricultural land and critical natural areas; direct growth toward existing rural communities	no opinion	My main concern with any development of this area is preserving the Chipman Trail.	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	There may be a slight diminishment of the overall visual appearance, but this is more than offset by the benefits of renewable energy.
Yes	Stay rural.	Maybe.	Possible. At this time the rural look is very nice. I would not like it filled with strip malls and ugly modern buildings.	Other: Not sure?	Where ever. This is a rural area.	I am not sure.	Yes	Yes	Yes
No, farms are becoming monopolized.	Yes, if someone wants to pay to get services to a new residence outside a rural community, they should be allowed.	Yes, but maybe reconsider downsizing from what I believe is currently 5 acre plots.	I think there's plenty of room between the two communities to allow for mixed use.	-	-	More trails and connections	Yes	No	Support, but should be limited along main thoroughfares
Yes and Education and technology	No opinion	Don't know enough to comment	Mixed use	Other: areas along 195	along 195	Focus on access to natural resources like streams and treed areas. Plant more trees on unused property	Yes	Yes	They need to be placed in areas that would not disturb the views. Along cities like Pullman where there are already industrial--I'm thinking solar panels here.
Yes, with high tech and education as secondary economic engines.	We should encourage economic viability in the smaller towns to help provide additional places for people to live aside from the big cities of Pullman and Colfax.	Cluster zoning near existing towns.	retail and commercial, perhaps.	Other: I don't have enough information to make a judgement.	Where they are most convenient for the farmers.	It might be nice to create undeveloped trails in the Palouse that allow people to walk or bicycle through more remote areas with some of the more natural types of terrain and vegetation remaining.	Yes	Yes	I would prefer that the Palouse Hills remain relatively untouched by those types of installations.
A balance of Agriculture and Tech/manufacturing seems ideal and risk diverse	I'd like to see Whitman offer some larger lot sizes without the necessity of annexing into a city. There is clearly room for growth between Pullman, Albion, and Palouse. By forcing cities to annex developments it removes the market for larger homes to go in and inflates the real-estate market in the area. This causes a shortage of entry-level homes for those who want to live and work in the area, instead they commute from Lewiston, Clarkston, Spokane, etc.	Yes I am a fan. I'd support it NE of Pullman on the East side of 195.	I think it makes sense for mostly retail/commercial with limited residential opportunities.	-	Near the highways makes sense, they don't make sense in the center of cities.	I do believe there are plenty of Parks and Rec, especially if you live in Pullman.	Yes	Yes	Solar yes, wind no. Wind has such a limited return on investment and is costly for upkeep. Solar has potential.

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need for balance between agriculture, university and business	residential living should be allowed in a controlled manner, i.e. number of homes within a specified area	Yes to cluster residential zoning. Expand beyond existing residential areas	The corridor as it exists now is an eye sore of random uses. It needs to have a coherent plan for development for multiple uses.	Other:Dont know, although possibly Diamond/Albion area.	Away from major travel/highways	Small areas of greenery, walking paths, bike paths	Yes	Yes	Renewable energy is a must! Turbines are art pieces as well as energy source.
Yes, however I do not know what percentage of the economy happens to be agriculture. If "primary source" means over 50% that is too much. I would like to see the largest economic driver in the county make up 25% while a diverse range of economic power makes up another 75%. It is healthy to visualize Whitman county as a place for manufacturing, technology, tourism, education, and healthcare in addition to agriculture.	Growth into agricultural areas should be considered a last resort. I think sprawling residential areas serve individuals and do no foster welcoming communities. There are many agreeable solutions for dense residential living. Additionally sub-urban sprawl removes natural land resources that cannot be undone.	I'm not sure I understand the context of the question.	The Pullman-Moscow Corridor is currently flanked by industrial use, farm land and what should be a protected water resource. I would not support anything that endangers the ecology along Paradise creek. As for the rest of the site, at this time there are probably much more suitable places for multi-family residential/retail/commercial development. If I wanted to live in a sprawling wasteland I would move to Spokane.	Yes	I'm not a farmer but I might guess that these places should be centrally located with the widest agricultural radius.	We do not have enough parks and recreation in the county. We have a significant lack of recreational waterways. I would be grateful if we could improve the recreational waterways that we have in addition to trail making. We have some stunning views of the Palouse hills all around us and just a few places that are public spaces for viewing and visiting.	Yes	Yes	The benefit of clean energy outweighs the cost of a visual disruption to our landscape.
Education and Industry are also important. Diversity is key to adaptation and prosperity!	Residential expansion should be clustered and not allowed to disrupt important landscape continuity. Also support resources are more efficiently and effectively provided in clustered communities.	No comment	Yes, I think this is a good place for development, however, the Palouse River corridor should be protected - perhaps only allow development on the opposite side (Airport side) and preserve/protect the river to agriculture side as it is.	Other:NO comment	NO comment	Strongly support the proposed rail banking and rail-trail project for the Pullman to Colfax as a way to connect communities (including Albion), promote recreation, and preserve the Palouse river. The trail could serve as an access point for more recreation/park development.	Yes	Yes	Strongly support!
Yes	Allowed expansion of existing communities. Water and waste issues should be carefully considered before allowing.	Not familiar with Cluster zoning. See answer to the previous answer.	I believe that the zoning should stay as is.	Other:It would depend on the type and desired location. Water, waste and other ecological impacts should be considered.	In current communities.	Current natural areas could be utilized and expanded as necessary. Maintenance of existing areas should be adequately funded.	Yes	Yes	I support alternative energy. I am aware that there may be some aesthetics issues but I believe the benefits would be worth it.
WSU, Ag, Tech	-	any area that there is desired expansion with a viable market	Mixed Use	Yes	-	yes	Yes	Yes	Yes Support

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While agriculture will be very important, some high tech firms, non-polluting and needing little water, would help the county economy.	Small ranches for people with horses, for example, would be appropriate. Most population in towns is smart for water and other utilities.	Yes on a limited basis.	There are families with some members working in Pullman, others working in Moscow. Or living in one town and working in the other. I have long thought that there would be a benefit to allowing some residential development in the Pullman-Moscow Corridor district. There would need to be substantial planning to make multi-family residential/retail/commercial development work, however, given what is in the corridor now. But it certainly is worth exploring. Perhaps starting with a specific survey to see what the interest would be.	Other:Maybe. Don't have enough details to give a reasoned opinion.	On the edges of existing towns, if possible, for water, utilities etc.	More parks with nature trails would be a plus. Also there may be need to active recreation locations.	Yes	Other:Probably	Yes. These often can be sited in ways that they do not diminish our visual appearance.
Agriculture is important but should also include small, local businesses as economic drivers	not informed enough to answer this question	-	I think mixed use including residential/retail/commercial could be appropriate	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy, but I think the wind turbines throughout other areas of eastern WA do definitely diminish the view and the reason we love this area
primary perhaps but not to detriment of stifling other economic sources. don't know specific percentages so cannot give specific comment. But don't think marijuana should be incentivized in any way. hope it is not considered agricultural despite it being a plant.	residences should remain near established towns. shouldn't break up the ag land so that it competes with housing all over the place since just not very efficient. example is that there is no reason to plow county roads in winter just to allow people to get to their homes in the countryside (if that would be any different than is already?)	no	current is good. should lean toward non-residential.	Other:along airport road	along existing highways	don't know. probably about right	No	Other:should not be main priority	5 out of 10. it does diminish the views.
-	-	Adjacent to existing towns	Stay that way.	Yes	Adjacent to towns.	Enough	Yes	Yes	Support
-	-	yes	-	-	-	yes	No	-	-
Yes, you should work on teleology sector	Yes	Yes	It should be zone as residential/retail/commercial	Yes	Not in the city	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Yes	No	On areas that cannot be farmed.	Stay the same	-	Outside of town.	-	No	Yes	No I believe in the damns
yes	-	yes to cluster	mixed use	Other:not sure	wherever they can pay rent	on land donated	Other:costs to much \$\$ for not many people	Yes	yes and placement is important not to destroy highly attraction areas
We need some shopping options	I don't have an opinion	If you mean areas like The Hills on Grand, I am not in favor. We need to support family housing, not so much student. Enough already!	I am ok with that idea.	Other:I think we should look for more commercial opportunities	On the outskirts. I know that line keeps changing but they could be placed out of town a ways	I would love to see more walking trails, like the one to Albion from Pullman that was talked about a while back	Yes	Yes	I prefer solar. With the rolling hills we should be able to find an area for solar that would not be an eyesore
No, education and technological innovation.	Existing rural communities should be focus. It preserves farm land and natural resources.	Yes. In areas that already have higher density housing for the county.	Stay as is	No	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	I do support it, but believe it can and should be done to minimize impact on viewsheds.

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<p>I think agriculture, higher education, and manufacturing will continue to remain the primary economic source, but we should be looking at diversifying and growing other sectors as well. Tourism, construction, and professional services could use strengthening. I also think we should look at promoting Whitman County for remote workers who may be interested in relocating from other areas. Agriculture is a wonderful resource, but it doesn't seem to be much of a source of job growth, which we really need. It seems every year there's a few less farmers, and farms get a bit bigger, and automation eliminates a few</p>	<p>I would prefer that residential growth be limited to existing communities.</p>	<p>I am supportive as long as those residential areas are paying impact fees for their development, to support necessary infrastructure development and maintenance.</p>	<p>I would support mixed use developments, again as long as impact fees are assessed to pay for necessary infrastructure maintenance and development.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>I generally am in favor of zoning that allows for most types of use, as long as they aren't a nuisance and fit the character of the area.</p>	<p>I think we have lots of small, wonderful parks but should look at a larger park if possible, particularly one that incorporates either original or re-created Palouse prairie.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Absolutely support. I think they're important for the environment, and also an opportunity for economic growth (rental payments, manufacturing, development, etc).</p>
<p>yes, we have the best farm land in the world. Pullman Moscow and selfish, stupid idiots cannot destroy it fast enough. Wrong. Keep our farmland.</p>	<p>Keep population in rural communities. A lot of people prefer to be part of the community and not Pullman or Pullman attitude. Less expensive to live there - they tell me. Keep our farm land productive.</p>	<p>No, the Cluster F--- areas are not kept up. Weeds are not sprayed, grass is not mowed. 10 acre lots are too big for those "flora and fauna" people to maintain in their spare time. They did not realize how much work it is to live outside city where they have city services. They may have a horse they ride once and then its all over. Keep the farm land for farming. It's more important.</p>	<p>It already IS retail/commercial. Keep it. NOT multi-family for sure - no. Keep Pullman's garbage housing in Pullman. We don't need their horrible multi-family dreadful looking garbage in the county. We already have enough of that.</p>	<p>Other:Probably AWAY from Pullman in the smaller communities that want/need industrial income.</p>	<p>Where needed. Near rail, barge (port) and highway access. Yes, this is an agricultural county. These facilities bring in tax money for Whitman Co. to mis-spend.</p>	<p>yes, there are and some of them are very nice, but the county commissioners keep closing them especially in the summer when they are needed most. They say they don't have the money, but it is more bad budgeting and management on their part. Some are managed (i.e.)on the river, but it is hard for them to stay open year round.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Other:NRCS is a worthless bunch. Arrogant and non serving. The "work" they do is worthless. USDA should abolish along with the Conservation people who refuse to do the work needed. They only do silly projects of their own personal interest.</p>	<p>Would like to support but they do NOT produce enough energy to be effective. Yes, the wind turbines are an eye soar and they don't run part of the time. What good is that? It would have been better to keep the farm land. Solar is a bit better, but it takes so many panels to get enough power that yes, they are an eye soar too.</p>

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No, I do not believe "conventional" farming should be the primary economic focus. I feel the tech industry as well as any sort of manufacturing would bring more, better paying, secure jobs than the relatively small amount of employment generated by farming.	No the county should not allow more residences within agricultural areas. Rural communities should be where the expansion is. Expand on existing infrastructure and building the current tax base. More development in agricultural areas means more roads and more road maintenance by an overburdened county maintenance crew. New development in agricultural areas would further burden water resources as well as put an increased demand on law enforcement, fire response time, as well as medical emergencies. We should grow the smaller towns before we decide to build new ones.	Unless you change the current method of farming I would say residences have no place next to a conventional farm. Conventional farming is an industrial process that creates airborne pollutants that cant be controlled. Cluster housing and commercial together. If you want communities next to farms then the farms need to have buffers planted around them. Combinations of trees shrubs and grasses that would help mitigate the amount of dust as well as run off that is generated by farming. Chemical drift is another reason cluster residential should not be near any conventional farm. They say "Good fences make good neighbors" with livestock and residential I feel like its a a subjective rabbit hole that should just be avoided all together.	Fill in the Moscow Pullman corridor with multiplex affordable housing and small businesses like grocery stores and light industrial. Have public buses work up and down the corridor to move people as efficiently as possible. Make use of what is already there develop a continuous "park front" and bike path and make it a travel "point of interest" or a destination.	-	Having driven a combine through down town Pullman I would say on the "outskirts". Modern farming equipment barely fits on the highway. With any industrial zoning the environment should be considered first. Chemical warehousing should be nowhere near the watershed on any level. The tractor store should be off a highway, semi truck accessible and away from any water. Elevators are on rail spurs, that infrastructure is already in place. Expand that industrial property.	I think connecting small towns with bike trail system would not only be good for recreation, I think it would get more people commuting by bicycle.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy. I do not find wind or solar farms offensive. I find uninspired houses built on the tops of every hill in eyesight, lit up at night like a prison to be offensive.
Yes	Growth should be expanded outside of areas, but with reasonable requirements. Examples, instead of line of site requirements for building particularly on land that a family owns, it should be an acreage requirement. Do not allow high density home or apartment building.	I would support in areas that are adjacent to current cluster zoning, as long as their are agricultural farming protections in place, such as land owner signs paperwork acknowledging that their will be farming (seeding, spraying, airplanes, large trucks, etc.) and that is part of the process and will continue even with homes in the area upto property lines.	Yes, but current property owners must be paid fair market values, and the county should not be allowed to use eminent domain	Other:Area should be considered, but with lots of communication and a long term plan for use	On the land owners property regardless of location (within building code), as well as economic and business development areas.	The focus should be on maintaining and improving current parks rather than creating new at this time	Yes	Other:Yes, as long as the new trail does not infringe on a current land owners way of life, ie. alters farming practices, or invites individuals onto private property due to the location of the trails	I believe that they diminish the overall visual appearance. Would support seeing more options for solar power on current structures to help with renewable energy, but not wind/solar farms

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1.)Agriculture 2.) Manufacturing (SEL) 3.) Higher ED (WSU)	Absolutely, growth needs to be supported and strategic.	Surrounding existing towns. I'd say on a sliding scale from the core of existing towns. For example- perhaps from the core of Pullman allow for and support cluster style residential housing 10 miles around the core, like a circle. Likewise, it might make more sense to set the radius around Colfax at 7 miles. I would also recommend taking a hard look at cluster requirements with the objective that development would pay for itself.	multi-family residential/retail/commercial need to be incorporated into the corridor.	Other:loosen zoning requirements and let the market drive development	commercial grain storage should be located at main crossroads outside of the town core.	The current County parks are Gold. We frequent Wawawai, Kamiak Butte, Klemgard. Job well done with the existing county parks. A high priority needs to be shifted to paths through rails to trails. Whitman County should also incorporate some mountain bike areas/parks.	Other:Absolutley 1000%	Yes	Talk to folks in the Power business. Solar and/or wind turbines for energy production is not sustainable. Support more hydropower.
yes	Growth should be allowed, while preserving the culture and environment of the region. This will promote economic vitality by creating jobs and building wealth.	Yes	The corridor should remain as is. There are many other areas for residential.	-	industrial, possible commercial areas if it fits.	-	Yes	Yes	undecided
Yes, but diversification is important since a career in ag will remain unfeasible for many people.	Growth should be limited to existing communities to retain the county's rural and scenic character, preserve tourism appeal and preserve environmental/conservation values. Sprawl should be aggressively limited.	I would need more information to evaluate this.	I do think this area is a reasonable place for other types of development. However, it's important to explore options which will route traffic away from downtown Pullman.	-	In existing communities or near already developed areas only.	We need more parks and recreation! Whitman County has amazing beauty, but very few places it can be enjoyed outside a vehicle. This lack frequently send me to Idaho and Oregon for recreation. The Tekoa/Farmington area especially would benefit from trails, as would the scabland areas in the western part of the county.	Other:Yes, with the caution that I hate to limit future opportunities to revitalize rail transport as a potential replacement for Snake River barging.	Yes	I support some development of renewables, but this should be focused on previously-disturbed landscapes and balanced with the need to preserve viewsheds. Renewable development should happen closer to Pullman and other communities rather than in more pristine areas of the county.
Yes	Residences should remain within existing rural communities with increasing density in order to preserve both farmland and natural areas.	Yes. Within existing communities.	I am in support of mixed developments with commercial, retail and residential communities focused on a 10 min walk radius.	Other:In general, I feel mixed-use zoning should be prioritized.	Keep existing. Any additional expansion should be carefully considered.	Expand and connect bike trails. Create communities that encourage activity by having mixed-use and small-town type development.	Yes	Yes	I HIGHLY support renewable energy and feel it is an absolute necessity. Explore ways to incorporate renewable energies while preserving views.

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Not sure. Maybe more alternative energy - wind and solar. Also sustainable agriculture.	Existing communities should be the primary areas. This is better for water sources - fewer wells being dug, fewer roads to maintain, more efficient for power and internet allocation, etc. Also, allowing development on top of hills really ruins the view (see Country Club Road).	Not supportive of Cluster Residential zoning	This corridor should have been zoned for agriculture. The highway should be a quick way to get from Pullman to Moscow. It is dangerous to have lots of businesses and homes along it. And, it would be noisy for homes; not an appropriate site.	Other:Maybe around existing towns.	In existing towns	It would always be nice to have more, but at this point we should focus on maintaining what we have.	Yes	Yes	I support it, but ideally most of it would be a ways off the road, or at least spread around, and not too close to existing homes.
yes	controlled growth centered around communities would be best. Allowing growth with a careful eye to not mess up the agricultural abundance we have currently	yes	yes, particularly the north side of 270	Other:as needed	on main highways and transportation areas allowing easy access for large implements and trucks	there are many opportunities but with further study, the may be some missing gems that could increase tourism	Yes	Other:we need to preserve Whitman County, allowing it grow and change that suits the resident's needs and desires. We don't need a one size fits all idea out of Olympia to tell us what to do to take care of our county.	yes!
Yes	If the county is looking at short term answers, then expansion of communities into surrounding farmland will provide a larger and immediate growth in their tax rolls. If the county is looking at long term answers, then leaving highly productive farm ground for growing crops that are specifically sought after, and paid a premium for, by Pacific Rim countries would be a sound decision. The county should think of highly productive farm ground like a retirement account...feed it, protect it and don't jeopardize its stability.	I would support the expansion of Cluster Residential zoning in areas deemed unproductive/inadequate for farming.	Keep it as transportation and economic development.	Other:It is important to continue to evaluate land use and encourage removal of derelict structures on commercial/industrial property to fully utilize those areas.	Ag related businesses - should be located in commercial/industrial zoned areas that provide SAFE and easy ingress/egress for large, slow vehicles and will also accommodate the seasonal nature of those businesses. Accommodations could include temporary turn lanes off highways, reduced speed limits for seasons...much like what is done during major road construction projects that require 'temporary traffic revisions'.	-	-	Yes	-

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No. Science and Technology.	no opinion	I would rather see more residential development within city limits.	I wouldn't mind seeing more retail and commercial development along the corridor.	Other:dont know	no opinion	More bike/walking trails	Yes	Yes	yes.
Agriculture -- preserving land for agriculture is important.	Growth should be in already existing communities and not sprinkled out into agricultural areas. Preserving agricultural areas is important for feeding the population, and for preserving open spaces and what makes this area such a great place to live.	I'd rather see a cluster of houses added to the edge of a town, than the same number of houses scattered around.	I'd hate to see the corridor turn into something like Chinden Blvd. in Boise -- very unattractive businesses lining the road for miles. Maybe mixed use would be more appealing.	Other:I don't know about "should" there may be some that could be rezoned that would benefit the general public and not just the promoters.	Out where they already are.	Pullman has done a good job making trails within the city. Trails out in the county would be a great benefit for recreation and bringing in visitors. There is so much beautiful country to visit by bike and by foot and trails would make it so much easier and safer.	Yes	Yes	I do support solar and wind energy. When I first saw a wind turbine I didn't like it, but I've since come to find them rather beautiful. And the land around them is still useful. Power lines aren't that great either and we're used to them. Solar panels are not easy to ignore or work around, but this isn't a very good climate for those so I don't think they are of concern.
Ag is obviously important but should not be the only focus	Growth should be allowed	I support this concept	I think mixed use would improve the corridor	Other:I believe commercial and industrial growth in rural areas is ok. I DO NOT appreciate the commercial growth currently being allowed in Colfax's residential neighborhoods!	Where they are currently, or in appropriate locations within communities or rural areas.	The current number of parks and is good as is the quality service we receive from our county libraries. Focus should be on supporting these resources but also, adding more walking/biking trails for recreation and improving quality of life.	Yes	Other:I am not well versed on this issue	I support this growth but attention does need to be paid to location. For example, placing a solar or wind farm next to Palouse Falls or beautiful landmarks makes no sense.

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Yes Agriculture needs to be the primary focus of our county. The majority of the land is zone ag, and is highly productive farmland. That doesn't mean that other sectors cant begin some development, but outside Pullman the majority of whitman county towns do not have the capacity or the resources to grow. Pullman and maybe Colfax have enough residential and services available to grow. It will be hard with limited transportation capacity to our county to lure a wide variety of industry	It is virtually impossible to build a residence in the county under the stupid rules currently enacted. A requirement to build within 300 feet of an existing structure, or more than 1500 feet if you can see another structure....even if you are a farmer and want to build a house for the next generation, it is almost impossible to build on your own land. We should encourage those that want to be here in the county to build on land they own. That does not mean opening up a ton of cluster housing all over the place, but single builds if you have acquired land should be easy to do. As long as the housing projects don't impede on ag, and they are held to the laws that protect ag operators and their processes, then some expansion of residence should be allowed	There is a lot of demand for these type lots. As long as they do not impeded on the surrounding agriculture operations then they should be allowed. The main concern is road access. For example, the kitzmiller development by pullman has a very poor road and with all the traffic now it is tough to maintain, and non-rural people that build in those areas have different demands. Our county roads are not designed for high traffic use, so it needs to be addressed before development.	I think it is ideal for that type of development. Mix some of that in, and utilize that cooridor to make those communities stronger, and if people live out there then it will draw commercial business as well	Other:Currently our county does not allow agriculture processing....there is potential in that sector that should be allowed	Anywhere surrounding any of our communities. They are essential to ag industry	The ones we have are great, but where are there more opportunities? I dont see this as a growth area	Other:Yes it is a great idea but we have so many more pressing needs and problems, I cant see that as a budget focus	Other:Yes as long as it is within reason. the NRCS has some questionable priorities and needs to focus on large gain rather than small projects	If there is a spot that justifies these programs then they should be utilized
yes, we should remain a leader in food/grain production. We should also be looking at value added ag businesses as well as clean high-tech that would help us be more diverse in our economy.	I think our small towns suffer enough to survive and the growth should be within, preserving our ag areas	yes, but again, close or within the boundaries of established communities	I think it should remain as is.	Other:North of Pullman on Hwy 27. Off of Hwy 195 on both sides could also be included.	I haven't really thought about this. North of Colfax already has some of this type development, and increasing that seems appropriate rather than in many different areas of the county	No. There are so many opportunities along rail lines for increased ped/bicycle travel. I love areas like Kamiak Butte, which is a great resource for our region/county.	Yes	Yes	I think it's important to have options but it's also incredibly important to plan responsibly. The Palouse is unique and people travel from all over the world to see our rolling hills. I don't think it's wise to litter it with turbines and/or solar panels. But with smart planning, it could show the diversity of our energy production and the response to diversification.
Yes	As Whitman County is primarily an agricultural area, we should continue to have growth for residences be focused in, or attached to, existing communities. New development IS important, but expansion eats up valuable farm land. We must balance the needs of both.	Possibly. I need to know more.	Possibly mixed. I have less interest in this area.	Other:Colfax/county need to work together to annex land and create an expansion corridor up and over the hill all the way out to the port district/airport.	Outside of towns where there is adequate space. If possible, real estate within town limits should be reserved for retail/residential use.	Yes, I believe they are adequate.	Other:I think it's fine, just not a high priority. I can see some future economic development benefits from such an idea.	No	I'm fine with all of that. I think such ideas could be utilized, and still allow for scenic landscapes in the county.

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Agriculture	growth should be inside communities so that the county can be used for recreation.	no	it could be zoned differently. develop as multi-family residential/retail?commercial. but keep it there.	No	in the communities.	need more focus on trails so that people who live in communities can get out, exercise, and enjoy this lovely land.	Yes	Yes	yes
I don't know	I don't know	-	Should stay zoned the way it is.	-	-	-	Yes	-	I support renewable energy
Yes, Ag should remain primary. High Tech is also a good 2nd industry (eg, SEL, other tech transfer from WSU, etc) Education will also be a major industry	I think that a farmer should be able to build a residence on their property (or other ag-supporting buildings). Currently, it appears there is sufficient vacancies in our many small towns to support non-farmer residences. There are also many empty farmhouses that could be sold/occupied by non-farmers (I live in one such home). I'm not sure I support selling off farmland in parcels to become new housing developments. I'm not convinced that is necessary. The main area I see that happening at is in Pullman. I think as our high speed internet and other quality of life factors for small towns improve, there will be less pressure to live in Pullman.	Sorry, not familiar enough to comment on this.	Its focus should be business. Some mixed use is probably OK, but I'd say residential would be further back from the highway; those locations adjacent to the highway should be reserved for business use.	No	Commercial Grain storage should be allowed in farming areas -- this makes the most sense for promoting Ag. I would imagine they'd want to be on major, well-maintained roads for shipping convenience. Ag support such as fuel and ag supplies would likely be best served in/adjacent to communities, as they are today for the most part, although facilities such as McGregor distribution could be placed in open farmland if they deem it needed. Tractor Shops I'd think would be best suited in or adjacent to communities, as they have been. I do not see a need for them to be in Pullman, though, but that would be their prerogative.	At present, I think there are enough. I do not hold this opinion strongly, though.	Other:Yes, as long as it does not interfere with rail lines that could be used for Ag shipping	Other:Not familiar enough with this issue to answer	Individual-scale (eg, support the needs of the building they are built on/near) is fine. I'm OK with commercial scale wind on unfarmable land (don't take away farmland). I don't think we need commercial "solar farms" unless they want to build in land that is not farmable.
Yes	We should not let this county be cut up into little pieces. If farmers want to build an extra house that should be allowed. But let's keep the small cut up parts close to existing towns. I feel that the area around Pullman has enough.	No	Keep it the way it is	No	I'm not sure Ag-support businesses need specific location Close and in existing communities	Yes	Other:I don't agree with those	Yes	No, bad use of land, an eyesore and not overly efficient

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Yes, slso WSU and Schweitzers	Confine it to rural communities.	I don't support it.	No, it should be commercial only.	Other:Maybe Airport Road.	City limits	Increase and develop existing and new trails	Yes	Yes	Yes!
Yes	-	-	Maintain current zone as transportation and economic development. This should not be zoned differently.	Other:Allow developers in downtown Pullman to help minimize the "sprawl" of the city limits would be really neat for both city residents and businesses. Example - if the new WSU Visitor Center was luxury lofts or nice apartment housing above it - this would A-Bring more foot traffic downtown to businesses, and also help reduce the never ending crawl of more apartments on the outskirts of town and on college hill/SEL area.	Everywhere except Main Street (the downtown street of each community should be avoided, Pullman is Main St). The noise that comes from these shops is a deterrent to the foot traffic that we want to see more of in each of our downtown areas for local business owners. With the exception of downtown, allow them anywhere they can afford to be!	Yes, Whitman county has done a really wonderful job of creating safe, clean parks and spaces for recreation opportunities. Thank you. Please continue with the quality maintenance of said spaces.	Yes	Yes	Yes I am in support of this. No, I do not believe this would in any way diminish the overall visual appearance of our beautiful rural county. Whitman county would be even more amazing if we saw solar panel sites/ wind turbines as we drove through the county. Yes please!
yes	should be allowed to expand outside	I am	Retail and commercial purposes	Yes	-	no	Yes	Yes	yes! definitely support renewable energy...
Yes	Yes outside	Na	Stay as is	Yes	I'd have to answer on a case by case	Yes	Yes	Other	They are an eyesore
yes	Outside of rural area, leave farmland alone. If too much population, they start complaining about normal farm operations!	Cluster zones will allow complaining about farm operations.	Stay the way it is now!	No	They should be allowed to stay where they are now. Expansion will not allow them to operate.	There are enough now!	No	No	I do not support more wind turbines, but somewhat okay with solar.
Absolutely, yes.	They should be able to expand to better meet the needs of the community.	Yes, but NOT housing developments. If you choose to live in the country/county you don't want to have neighbors, if you did you would live in town.	I believe it would be appropriate to include areas for residential and commercial.	No	Anywhere they can find a market.	Yes.	Yes	No	I do not support solar or wind turbines.

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Yes	In order to preserve agricultural land and encourage the natural corridors for wildlife, residences should be concentrated in or immediately adjacent to current communities. The spread of residents into agricultural land will increase the opportunity for conflict between farming practices and requirements and people who may not understand these needs. It also decreases the wide open areas that encourage the healthy movement of wildlife through the area.	No. The concept may sound good but unless the requirements are incredibly restrictive, it opens the door for additional conflict between farm and non-farm residents and increases the likelihood of more pavement.	The economic development piece is good but if multi-family residential is added, the increased traffic could become a hazard. This would have to be very carefully handled.	Yes	Adjacent to current small towns would allow for increased jobs, economic development with less impact on agricultural land.	There are currently enough parks in the County. Access to the parks may be an issue because a number of them are located in rural areas a distance from any transportation options other than personal vehicle.	No	Yes	No. The current options for renewable energy do not have any long term reliability. The need to replace them within a relatively short lifespan offsets the cost of energy production they provide.
It will probably always be the primary source however we can try to attract other businesses to build and locate their business throughout the towns in Whitman County.	Growth should be able to expand through out Whitman County to grow all the communities.	Not a fan of the cluster residential areas but understand that its needed in all area of Whitman County	Retail and commercial. No residence	Other:There needs to be a balance so that it doesn't just benefit Pullman	Any town in Whitman County that wants them	There are not a lot of parks and recreation areas. Each town should have more funds available to have updated parks and attractive recreation areas to attract people to their communities	Other	No	It is costly energy and we tend to not benefit from it here in our county. Do not like the overall visual appearance.
The primary economic source should be the one that brings the most prosperity to the citizens of the county. Ideally, there would be many major economic sectors that would be near equal to ensure long term prosperity.	Growth should be allowed outside primary areas because that is an issue of land rights. If someone owns land, the government shouldn't have full authority over it. In post COVID times that would also allow for more growth of our small communities overall.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Anywhere, as the Agriculture economy changes, producers, grain storage, and equipment retailers and repair need the flexibility to change with the times... sometimes that may mean more smaller commercial storage for specialty crops or a more diverse setup for tractor shops as they move to servicing smaller electronics like drones.	There seems to be enough parks. The snake river also helps provide more recreational opportunities.	Yes	Yes	To the extent that they can improve the lives of the residents, it makes sense. If it were to lower electrical costs and add jobs, that sounds like a net positive. The windmills that are currently in use do not seem to decrease energy costs.

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Yes	Existing rural communities	No	Stay as is	No	-	Yes	No	Yes	Do not support. Diminish overall appearance.
Hi-tech	don't believe that there should be a lot of sprawl. keep housing close to existing towns.	yes	I like existing zoning. Not appropriate for residential	Other:don't know.	-	Yes, I believe there are enough currently	Yes	Yes	Yes, support renewable energy in county
Yes!	-	no	-	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	support
Yes. If not, so much of the land area would have to be converted to non ag uses, which would be a terrible degradation of the land rivaled only by the conversion of the native steppe of our county into farmland.	I see no need for cluster development outside of existing county municipalities.	NO	multi family along that route would be disastrous for traffic flow, necessitating another alternate route (which does not currently exist). This is one of the few areas in the county that has the power and road infrastructure in place to allow industrial development, but we've kind of screwed that up with the Chipman Trail.	Other:Yes, but I don't know where. Whitman county really has no private land for commercial/industrial use.	ag related businesses are not likely to complain about farming operations on nearby farmland. Thus, I'm not sure they must be confined to existing city limits.	yes. We now have almost more than we can pay for	No	Other:Don't understand the question: NRCS does not own or manage lands like DNR does. Quarries are a natural resource. Yes, they are all important things to have in Whitman county???	Yes, I think they are ugly, but I would not presume to tell another land owner what they could or should not do with their land. and Yes, I support renewable energy if it is self sustaining (if the market will pay for it, I may do it myself)
Ag and hi tech should continue to flourish.	I'm not sure	NA	Retail and Commercial are most appropriate for this busy road.	No	Sufficient buffering from residential should be considered.	The Pullman to Colfax (CAP) trail should be completed.	Yes	Yes	Solar can be integrated with minimal visual impact. Wind turbines require more strategy.
-	-	-	-	-	-	More non-motorized trails and walking pathways	Yes	Yes	Support but with limited areas
agriculture is priority.	expand outside the primary area. make sure developers pay for infrastructure.	planning commission should be leader of this growth	mixed type is acceptable, as long as strip development is not allowed.	Other:near business parks and existing infrastructure.	avoid congestion, near good highway access.	in developing areas of our communities	Yes	Other:it is a strength of Whitman County	support it. the future will make these sources common place and acceptable.

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<p>I don't think it should be dictated by any individual or government entity but certainly I think farming should be considered an integral part of the county's fabric. Also that farming should not have to curtail itself in order to cater to other industries or for residential interests.</p>	<p>It's hard for me to say that landowners shouldn't be allowed to build residential dwellings as they please. The major problem is the ridiculous overreach of the state and federal arms of government and the insane amount of resources and power that can be directed through government. People feel entitled to use government as a weapon to bludgeon society into catering to their interests that otherwise have no natural right to override things like pre-existing agricultural activities they deem a nuisance. So while two wrongs may not make a right, some of the county government overreach and preemptive measures to protect agriculture can be somewhat justified given the unjustified backdrop they exist in.</p>	<p>Honestly if you could confine most of the non farming county residents to the Moscow-Pullman corridor I think that would be the better way to keep everyone happy. That and quit pretending like county roads in the Pullman area don't need extra attention and development, this is a major problem that is willfully ignored by the county commissioners in my opinion.</p>	<p>Yes, this is exactly where residential development should be encouraged and concentrated.</p>	<p>Other:You can start with dissolving the port of Whitman county and get them out of the business of choosing favorites. Their record speaks for themselves, without SEL and one or two other successes, which the port ought not claim any credit for the whole thing has been a fiscal disaster. SEL for example has chosen to purchase land from WSU and in other locations in large part because the port was in their way and impossible to work with. Let entrepreneurs figure it out, they will do 100x better than county bureaucrats.</p>	<p>Wherever they want to build, just get your political entities (port of Whitman) and egos out of the way.</p>	<p>Depending on where you live I suppose it varies. I don't really like this as a job the county anoints itself with though. I love parks and recreational opportunities but it's hard to justify taking more of people's money who aren't interested in these things to subsidize those who are. Perhaps some private money would be interested in developing recreational opportunities on land the county could lease or conditionally sell.</p>	<p>Other:I do, but I would much rather see a privately funded venture othat relies on user fees over forcing people who aren't interested or wouldn't use it to pay for it. At least if the county is going to be the developer and/or owner I would like to see it supported with user fees.</p>	<p>Other:Perhaps, though I believe private land owners would be much more effective at instituting preservation efforts of their own that aren't dictated to them by Colfax, Olympia or DC.</p>	<p>I support private enterprises making investments in this area if they see opportunity. While personally I may not like looking at them, I also like to go in my house and turn the electric furnace and lights on. I don't like government subsidies that push these choices to the top of the heap when they otherwise wouldn't be the most economical choice, but I support the right of people to risk private capital in these type of endeavors.</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>Both should be allowed. The current requirement for size of parcels should be examined. It seems large, 20 acres, just needs to be looked at. Pretty restrictive.</p>	<p>Don't know</p>	<p>I'm not sure. Very challenging in every way! Should be examined thoroughly.</p>	<p>Other:Around the Pullman Moscow airport should be commercial/indu</p>	<p>Let businesses bring their plans and needs to public works just as they do now and let the merits of the project win the day!</p>	<p>Until the county can maintain the existing parks at a proper level we have plenty of parks</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Don't support! We have great renewable power now !</p>

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manufacturing tourism	allow residential growth within a 5 mi radius of Pullman, Colfax, Palouse	within 5 mi of Pullman, Colfax, Palouse. Not in non-tilled areas such as the Snake River Breaks, Rock Lake area, etc	Stay the same. Right now, SR270 is working well. Residential/retail will clog the road, creating the need for more stoplights, etc. Also need to protect Paradise Creek.	No	no objection to ag businesses in the County. I didn't see the rationale for the dustup over the grain storage at the corner of SR26 and SR123 (Dusty)	The Chipman Trail is the most used Whitman County Park. That should tell you people love linear parks. So the proposed rail trail from Pullman to Colfax makes perfect sense. Three fourths of Whitman County lives in Pullman, and these people would be very appreciative the the County took the initiative on this. Let's look at Ferry County as an example: The County itself assumed responsibility for the Ferry County rail trail.	Other: Funny, I just commented on this (very positively) in the previous question	Yes	I don't consider these to be unattractive. And yes, I support them. But wind turbines must not be near residences.
Yes but also the university	Existing	Yes but carefully planned so we don't lose the Palouse hill with more houses. The area toward Palouse and or to Lewiston. Not real sure of my answer	No on residential but some continued growth for businesses. Nice outdoor space along the chipian trail. Park or something to encourage more outdoor recreation.	Other: Don't know.	On the perimeter outside of town for ease of large equipment	There are good programs within parks and rec but I think there should be more to connect north and south east and west for outside walking etc. Similar to the connected dykes in Lewiston	Other: Not sure I understand I do think it would be cool to safely ride your bike to colfax.	Yes	I personally love seeing the wind turbines they are beautiful and peaceful. The important thing is to not over do. I would say preserving the beauty of the rolling hills of the Palouse is what is important but where we can be good stewards we should.
YES	I think the existing communities should be primary and grow; not the rural areas that are farmed or ranched.	As long as those cluster residential zones are touching a city/town boundary	I think it is appropriate to zone as multi-family/residential/retail/commercial.	Yes	near rivers or roads that support grain trucks/ag equipment coming and going	yes	Other: possibly as long as the people that live along the route are all for it	Yes	i think it diminishes the beauty of our county

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New economic sources would be great. Farmers can't keep shouldering the tax burden and will be hiring fewer employees in future years because of declining income and increasing costs. Tech companies or other companies that provide jobs that pay more than minimum wage would be a welcome addition to our community.

Urban and rural values differ greatly. Allowing cluster housing in the middle of farm ground (away from town) sounds great to urban dwellers who enjoy the view of the beautiful rolling hills and having room to roam...until an ag plane flies nearby fields at 5 a.m. or a field is sprayed with an imagined poison or harvest dust is produced. The weeds that grow, unchecked, at some of these cluster home properties spread seeds for miles, at a great cost to ag producers. It makes much more sense to try to revive these small communities instead of letting them decay.

No. Cluster housing is a terrible idea. Population should diffuse from towns outward. Putting a bunch of houses in the middle of farm ground creates huge problem zones where those properties meet farm ground. It is difficult to control weeds on these borders as a buffer area must be left in order to ensure no chemical trespass occurs. Sprayers are now 120-130 feet wide, requiring more room to maneuver. It is often impractical to mow down several acres of crop to access these borders later in the season. Many of these cluster housing owners do nothing to control weeds on their property. This is an expensive problem for ag producers. Cluster housing invites litigation from people who do not understand or care about production agriculture and demonize farmers every action.

This is the direction that makes sense to develop as it connects two urban areas and has a five lane highway. Retail and commercial properties as well as multi-family residences are what you find on other highways of this type in other towns in our state.

Yes

Where there is room and adequate ingress/egress

Yes. Let's take better care of the beautiful parks we already have!

Other:Huge fire hazard due to inaccessible canyons and horribly expensive to build safety rails on existing trestles and replace other entirely.

Yes

I support hydroelectric power as the least polluting power producer that employs American workers. Solar panels are great when you have sun. Windmills are imported and have a huge carbon footprint and yes, they're ugly.

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yes it should remain the primary source because of the soil resource found here	The west side of WA has begun to recognize that farm land is not an infinite resource. I believe that there should be a focus to preserve at least the most productive areas in Whitman County be it crop land or range/pasture land. Increase of housing density or occupancy should be encouraged within established communities before expanding into productive ag land or allowing that expansion to have the least impact on the farming process (e.g., along established roadways and not in the middle of fields).	I am witness to cluster development outside of Pullman. Because cluster development lots are no longer farms with the benefit of a farm number, most owners do not use their ground for farming or raising livestock other than a few chickens or a horse for their personal use (if that is the intent of you question). Most owners do not have the time, money, knowledge or experience to successfully manage the weeds on their property. The county does not have a sufficient weed education or enforcement program to counter that result. Pullman has complained the cluster s restrain the city from future expansion; I agree with their point. If CDs are to continue, I would be in favor of not restricting them to the 1/2 mile circle around towns. Nor would I require a lot to average 5 acres. The topography dictates where houses get located. In my experience, the homes in a 4 - lot (5ac/each) cluster are all located on high ground for the best view and end up very close to each other; the unused ground usually goes to weeds which is adverse to any close-by farming operation. If the 20 acre requirement is kept and individual wants a larger lot, he can purchase more smaller lots. The alternative is to keep the larger lot size, but employ the accepted cluster development philosophy to maximize efficiencies and minimize road construction, etc. Attention should be given to additional restrictions for CDs. There should be no shooting allowed even	At this time with so much empty retail space and space for expansion both in Pullman and Moscow, it is difficult to envision more need for that type. Development should take place on the north side of the highway so as not to impact the trail and creek. Areas should be designated where any development can take place it is not haphazard. This would be to reduce the points of access to provide more safety for traffic purposes - maybe even consideration of frontal roads. Already there has been the establishment of individual enterprises like St. Johns, Toyota, etc. Establishing residential areas would mean countering the idea of neighborhoods encouraging residents to have to drive to services or work when the idea is to encourage climate control and exercise.	Other:As time goes by, the need to rezone will be recognized on a particular situation. When that happens, be guided by a future vision so that every situation does not have to be individually determined and there can be a real land use plan in mind,	Perhaps a study should be done particularly about transportation/grain storage to produce a plan for the most efficient/beneficial way to do this. Consult with grain grower associations, etc. as well to do this.	The reason that I rated 10 to the last two questions about trails and parks is because if those resources are not set aside now, they are lost forever. As funds become available to improve these items, the population will take more advantage of them. It has been determined by studies that the aesthetics of the Palouse are important to the enjoyment of people living here. Many that resource more accessible is important. Plus, Whitman County is a desert when it comes to accessible land by the public.	Other:Need to set aside now or will be lost forever.	Other:More attention needs to be spent on the future to consider what needs to be protected for succeeding generations - it a big job but one that needs attention now	I support more sustainable energy for the future. First Wind probably initially identified most of the sites for wind generation in the county, so I don't think that the county will be overrun with wind projects. Maybe an assessment of solar projects needs to be made. Individual incentives need to be considered into county regulations, particularly for solar power.
Yes	Growth should be restricted to existing rural communities	No	Keep it transportation and economic like it is now	No	In the areas where they are allowed now	Bike trail railroad right of way Pullman to Colfax	Yes	Yes	I prefer energy conservation and restrictions on growth. Wind and solar near existing electrical infrastructure only to replace deadbeat dams on lower Snake River
Yes	Restrict growth to existing communities. Anything else will be too much change to the ag/rural character and increase damage to important natural resources.	Adjacent to existing communities, NOT dispersed across the county	Add riparian area natural resources preservation to at least 59% of the corridor to prevent it becoming all strip developed.	Other:Limit to immediately adjacent to existing communities.	On or adjacent to existing ones.	Buttes, riparian corridors. Identify areas for conversion of ag land to reconstructed native prairie or savannah.	Yes	Yes	Yes, and unfortunately yes (to some extent). However, climate crisis is too important not to do what we can to support non- fossil fuel energy.
No, diversity is resiliency. Technology industry, restaurants, tourism.	Yes, allow outside of area. Include areas for tourism, history, etc. Change the zoning laws that were written in favor of big agriculture.	Yes. All along major routes (tekoa to palouse), palouse to colfax. Colton to Pullman. Rosalia to Colfax, etc.	No keep it light economic	Yes	Anywhere, as long as they follow the laws.	No. Rock Lake, Historical areas in Oakesdale, Rosalia, Tekoa. Albion.	Yes	Yes	Yes!

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yes	no	no	no	Yes	where needed	enough parks	No	Yes	no energy production yes
Yes	Growth should be allowed to expand outside those areas of rural because of historical economic demand tend to be greater.	Yes. I would support it wherever it does not negatively effect neighbors access to transportation, congestion.	Stay the way it is	Yes	Seed, grain harvest storage	More focus and more focus to protect existing	Yes	Yes	Out of viewshed.
Yes	Existing Rural communities should be primary areas of growth but enabling residents in rural settings raises a future generation with the values that we adhere to. For example understanding agriculture, how food gets to the grocery store etc. With this said, rural farm houses play an important part in maintaining the rural culture.	I think the devil will be in the details with cluster zoning.	This corridor would be appropriate for mixed use	Other:Eventually yes	Where they need to be to work best for agriculture.	You could look at day use and I think you will see that we need more Boyer Parks and less Elberton rope courses. I might be wrong. Check the numbers	Other:I like the idea in principle but this trail has a lot of land taking issues to settle first. Figure out how to make the landowners happy and then I will support it.	Other:I'm not sure I understand this question	It absolutely diminishes the viewshed if we deem that a barn or house diminishes it. In other words you can't stop someone building a house on a hill if you allow a windmill on a hill.
Yes.	-	Yes. Colfax, Rosalia, Albion, Pullman	Maintain current zoning although allow mixed use development up to WSU border.	-	-	No. I would like to see more walking and biking trails. A network of connected trails would be great.	Yes	Yes	Yes.
Yes	No we should try to keep development within existing communities and allow expansion of them as needed	I am not familiar with this	Yes it's appropriate as mixed use	Other:Don't know the county well e	On agricultural and commercial areas	No. Area along rivers will be good and allow for buffer zones in case of flood	Yes	Yes	Yes I support solar and wind, and I hope that more mixed use such as solar together with agriculture like ranching will be more used
YES	Existing rural communities should be the primary areas.	No.	Not multi-family...Pullman has enough other development happening -- if it were to be rezoned, retail/commercial only.	No	This is a deceptive question as it depends on the nature of the agriculturally-related business. Some may need to be located close to a waterway, others near a major roadway -- this is misleading and will likely result in skewed data.	Yes - there are currently plenty.	Other:If it was constructed and managed in a responsible way -- the trail in Moscow that connect/follows Hwy 8 to Troy is an excellent example...don't reinvent the wheel!	Other:Again -- misleading question. There are some that are HIGHLY valuable in our county and should be preserved; others that are essentially wasteground and could be re-purposed. This would take management by persons/entities that are rational and can understand the differences...a sweeping blanket question/statement like this cannot be applied equally within the diversity of our county.	I think there is already issues - positive and negative - with these opportunities that need to be considered carefully as the plan is set for the next 40+ years.

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Yes	It needs to be contained within existing communities	I would like to see the focus be on improving the housing in existing towns in communities through tax breaks as incentives to rebuild new or renovate existing structures. Many of the small unincorporated towns already have lots zoned for housing, it would be the perfect candidates for new and updated housing, While improving the ongoing problem of junk properties in the county.	That area is appropriate for light commercial and industrial	Other:It would be nice to spread out Potential big businesses or industries in communities like lacrosse or Garfield.	That is almost a loaded question. Since majority of the tax base for Whitman County is off of farmland. It should be allowed wherever it's conveniently possible that may help improve the efficiency of such industry to help offset rising land taxes	My personal opinion is it should be left within cities within the county to maintain and tax parks	Yes	Other	Renewable energy is a piece of the puzzle for a balanced grid. If view sheds are an issue, maybe consider placing these projects in areas with less traffic, but still accessible to transmission lines
Technology then ag	Yes, with the increase in work from home, there will be a need for affordable housing in non-urban areas.	No	Should remain as is.	Other:I am not familiar enough with the other areas.	Not sure.	Unsure	Yes	No	Support.
Agriculture is fine as an economic source, however this does not generate enough funds for the county to operate comfortably. Other industries operating in the county would help this. If SEL or other similar industries operating outside the city, in the county, would help this.	Residences should be allowed, however new industrial and heavy commercial zones should be away from areas with residential populations, especially near incorporated cities.	Yes, there should be more Cluster residential zoning. It can be near cities, or commutable distances to incorporated areas, but not near industrial and commercial areas. Industrial and commercial areas should be pushed farther out like the transfer station has done.	I assume multi family residential means apartment complexes. If that is the case, I think that is appropriate mixed with retail and commercial. I think retail and commercial along the corridor is wise. When other cities have done this, it has been a great economic asset. Apartment complexes behind these areas become attractive to people wanting to be close to retail and commute between the two cities. I assume there would need to be utilities installed for this to be successful.	Other:Areas 4-5 miles outside of incorporated cities should have a commercial and industrial zone. If this is not possible, it should be away (at least 1-2 miles) from residential developments.	1500 ft from existing residences.	More biking and hiking trails would be nice, but developing more business that have a big impact in a tax base is more important.	Other:As long as it does not take property away from current owners. Is ok if it uses existing easements, not ok if it imposes new easements.	Other:Some is fine as long as it does not cripple development.	Dams are more efficient. Solar and wind only produce when the wind blows and sun shines. When it doesn't, you need to have a reliable and sufficient alternate energy source. If you need to have full infrastructure for a back up, it does not make sense to spend the money on sources that do not work all the time. I don't mind how they look, they are just not reliably consistent.
yes	I'm not completely sure how to answer this question, but would probably prefer that it be in existing areas rather than have farmland be taken over for residences.	I would support that if it's still protecting farming and livestock.	-	Other:It would be good if we could get more businesses in the county, but I don't think it's so much of a zoning problem, so I'm not sure if re-zoning would really help.	In our more agricultural towns (like Tekoa) there shouldn't be any reason not to allow agricultural business in city limits.	Although I am not against further development of parks and rec, what's going to keep people living here is good jobs.	No	Yes	I believe we already have practical renewable energy from the dams. Solar and wind are not reliable enough to be practical.

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Agriculture, manufacturing	Preserve farmland	Preserve farmland with minimal building development.	This corridor would not be worsened by multi-family residential/retail/commercial; it would be a good place to put these homes/businesses without tainting and littering rural agricultural landscape with them.	Other:Corridors to the south (Colton) or west (Colfax) out of Pullman.	"Tractor shops" can go anywhere, minimal public interface. Grain storage needs safe access to county road structure that does not negatively affect traffic, access to railway system ideal.	Just look at the recreation guides published annually for the wonderful options available in our county. I believe that no new areas are needed: utilize and enhance the existing ones as the county has been doing well!	No	Yes	I question the efficacy of wind and solar in our area for "energy production". Let individual home owners experiment with that for personal use. I would need to see solid proof by several OUTSIDE analysts that the turbines near Oakesdale have been VERY effective and saved SIGNICANT money since their production began, to want any more of them. UGLY!!
Yes	No	Yes only close to current urban areas	Yes	No	Urban areas	Yes	No	Yes	No, they don't provide much benefit
Yes	Rural communities are the foundation of the county and if they can grow i believe they should have the ability to	Possibly	Yes it should stay that way for now	No	-	I believe there are and what we currently have should be updated as much as possible	Other:Not if it goes through private property	Yes	-

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Yes, agriculture is and should remain the primary industry in Whitman County. It is critical to conserve ag land not just for our county, but the country as a whole.	It is vital to restrict growth to existing residential areas. New housing on farm ground PERMANENTLY removes that ground from production. Urban sprawl should be limited as much as possible to conserve the rare (from a global perspective) natural resource that we have here in abundance. We will need that resource intact to survive as a community for the foreseeable future. Focus growth on cities that already have significant service industries available, e.g. Colfax and Pullman.	No. I do not support any residential development occurring on farm ground. I support vertical development in the form of taller buildings housing more units. I firmly oppose zoning that permits urban sprawl. If any farm ground must be lost to housing, it should be directly adjacent to an existing city so as to require minimal new infrastructure development and facilitate short commutes that do not have to contend with ag traffic (trucks, tractors, combines, etc...).	Given the nature of the relationship between these two towns, this area seems like a good compromise for housing development if more housing is necessary. It is a dangerous place to move farm equipment down the road on a regular basis given the heavy urban traffic, and in particular the number of students who don't know how to safely drive around farm equipment. I maintain that new development should NOT include single family homes. Our precious farm ground is not to be taken for granted, and should be developed only sparingly and with maximum efficiency.	No	It is important to consider traffic patterns when locating these resources. Storage facilities should be on a rail line if possible, and on a road that is rated for a heavy truck load with a direct route to the river facility. Dealerships are not as sensitive, although they require big lots and use a lot of water. They transport big equipment so ideally they should be placed where traffic is light for at least a few hours during the day. In general, placing ag business like this adjacent to small farm communities works well because traffic is light, and both the employees and customers live close by. As a farmer, having storage facilities near by also reduces the distance my farm trucks have to travel during harvest. which has a	Yes, there are plenty.	Other:Yes, if a rail line is COMPLETELY out of commission.	Yes	I believe solar energy has potential to supplement our energy production. I do NOT support the development of wind power in Whitman County because I believe the technology is too expensive, unreliable, and difficult to maintain. Overall, I believe Whitman County should continue to take advantage of our dams for our growing energy demand.
Yes	-	-	Stay the way it is	-	-	Enough	Yes	Yes	Do not support
Yes	N/A	No	Leave it alone.	No	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
YES	No	No	Yes	Other:Not sure	Wherever they can safely manage things of that size	Yes	Other:Don't know enough about the impact it would have.	Yes	From what I understand the turbines are not good for the environment. I believe solar could be beneficial.
Agriculture	Growth should be allowed on any property as long as it does not go beyond current restrictions.	Yes. Anywhere in the county.	With the expansion of the roadway years ago it now allows safe entry/exit so I would allow it to be a mixed use type of development. I believe the restrictions have played a big part in its stagnant growth.	Other:I am not familiar enough with the county zoning to answer this question.	Anywhere accessible in the county.	I believe there are considering our size.	Other:I would but I would not place it as a high priority though.	Yes	I support it.

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Yes	Development existing communities, they are struggling. Even pullman feels like it's dying. So much unrented real estate- overpriced and sitting empty. We need businesses of use. Parks to use. Outdoor recreation.	We live in cluster. It's seems very popular and very appealing to many people. I support this over more apartments.	Keep current zoning.	Other	Anywhere with appropriate space, traffic flow and big equipment access to limit disruptions. Not by heavy flow areas.	No- our parks are pathetic. Moscow is so far ahead.	Yes	Yes	Solar yes, wind no
Yes	The expansion should stay within the rural communities to maintain the amount of agricultural land available to farmers	Yes, and yes	The area should stay as is but it is appropriate for development	No	Within residential areas, or just outside of residential areas	Yes	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy
Yes	Growth should be allowed anywhere	No	It should be transitioned to the possibility of zoning for residential	No	-	Yes	Other:And should allow equestrian use	Yes	I support this
-	Primarily near already existing communities.	Yes. Near existing communities.	Leave it as it is. Maybe some retail commercial. No housing.	No	Ag district	No. More is better. Trails from Pullman to Colfax, Pullman to Albion, Pullman to Palouse would be awesome!	Yes	Yes	Solar yes. Wind not so much. Wind is more unsightly.
-	I would prefer that residences remain in existing rural communities, with some exceptions allowed.	-	yes	No	-	No. I wish there were more walking/biking trails, for instance between Pullman and Colfax and Pullman and Johnson.	Yes	Yes	Yes
Yes. But WSU and SEL are welcome economic stability	Very carefully. I seems easy for developers to want to make use of the "clear" farmland next to city limits to create housing development sprawls rather than developing property already within city limits. See South West Pullman as an example	See previous answer	Maintain Chipman Trail and Wetlands along Creek. I don't think Commercial or residential expansion is warrented here.	Other:In areas like Schweitzer...where some commercial development is already happening. BUT developers must be a part of transportation improvements; ie roads, sidewalks	-	Development of Rail Trails would be a huge benefit	Yes	-	yes
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
What ever works for the greatest number of people to be sustainably employed	-	-	-	-	-	Expanded trail system, including the Colfax-Albion-Pullman trail	Yes	Yes	yes to solar and wind energy

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Agriculture + locally owned/operated health care, education, retail, hospitality, and community welfare/social services. We need a healthy, balanced mix.	Growth should be based in or near existing communities so these communities can maintain their unique identities. However, we need stronger networks and relationships between communities. Better roads & transportation as well as promotion of intra-community cooperation & collaboration are important needs.	I would need to study the pros and cons of cluster zoning before answering.	Possibly. It would depend on factors such as types of developments, safety, access to community services such as schools, etc. One obvious need - to promote safety, reduce traffic, promote equality, and address our carbon footprint - is affordable public transportation in this zone as well as throughout the county.	Other:Not sure	Unsure. Not along more urban streets & roadways.	We need more small, family friendly parks - with bank fishing access, picnic facilities, accessible restrooms - along our waterways.	Yes	Yes	Renewable energy is beautiful. I would rather see wind turbines & solar power generators than the effects of climate change.
Agriculture	Work to keep rural small towns vibrant	No. No one likes buying a rural property and then end up with close unexpected neighbors or disturbed line of sight.	Retail/ commercial	No	Ag related is fine if it's convenient to farmers.	No- not enough parks/ walking trails. Camping would also be appreciated	Yes	Other:But no mining	Solar is fine as it can be done with out compromising views
Yes	It should be limited to preserve the natural landscape and avoid farmettes. Preserve the horizon of the Palouse hills.	Only if it's done well. See www.planning.org for a good discussion of pros and cons. Creating spaces to facilitate community connections and spaces to play outside are positive aspects of cluster residential zoning, but this happens with additional perimeters beyond zoning.	How about mixed use recreational and housing. For example soccer fields, sports facilities shared by the two communities, housing and retail.	Other:I don't know enough to answer this.	Limited along highways to allow for mixed use.	There are in Pullman, but As the county grows so should spaces and parks to accommodate outdoor events and recreation.	Yes	Yes	I do support renewable energy and realize it's impact on the natural beauty of the area. I'd rather see this than houses dotting every hill. Careful planning and compromise is necessary.
Yes	-	-	Retail and commercial	No	Easy access along main routes	-	Other:Also between Pullman and Palouse	Yes	Support
Yes	Existing rural communities should be the primary areas of new and existing residency.	To a certain extent I am supportive. The County should remain rural and farm focused.	Unsure.	No	Unsure.	Yes	Other:Only to a certain extent to support rails to trails. If the revenue is available then great. If not then no.	Other:As long as it does not negatively affect agriculture.	We get most of our energy from hydropower? So we're good. Wind turbine blades are becoming a problem for landfills and so are solar panels. No energy is perfect but we need to figure out (realistically and scientifically) which are actually the best for the environment. Same with plastic throw away containers. We need to focus on how to re-use as much as we can.
Yes	Not like Pullman, taking over the fields.	no	Stay as it is. NO apartments	No	Wherever	yes	No	Yes	NO. Would diminish!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Honestly confused by the phrasing of this question. Is any other sector even remotely close to ag as the primary economic sector? But as far as secondary sectors go, I support investments in the County's attraction as a tourism destination, particularly through conservation of wild lands.	From an efficiency of infrastructure standpoint, I would guess that keeping as many residences within existing towns is the better option. But I do not feel strongly one way or the other.	Just looked it up, seems sensible. I don't know enough to answer the second question, though.	I envision the corridor remaining similar to how it is now, so staying with the current zoning. As someone who regularly travels to Moscow, I vastly prefer being surrounded by natural horizons instead of strip malls or housing developments. There is also the Chipman trail, which is a precious recreational resource that we should preserve, and indeed improve where possible by restoring native habitat in the adjacent hillsides.	No	Either on the outskirts of towns and cities, or along the highways in between towns and cities, as most convenient for the farmers. However, preserving natural wild spaces should be prioritized over establishing new ag-related businesses on new land. We have lost too much wild habitat already; I'd sooner that a new business be established on land currently already developed/mined/used for ag.	There are enough Parks and Rec opportunities in the County; the focus should be on improving and even expanding existing resources, for instance, by preserving more land and establishing more trails on land adjacent to existing recreational areas.	Yes	Yes	I absolutely support the expansion of use of solar panels and wind turbines, and other renewable energy sources. While I personally actually enjoy their visual appearance, I would say that for whatever impact they have for those who don't enjoy their visual appearance, the benefits far outweigh the downsides. We must transition away from fossil fuels, which not only contribute to climate change but also pollute our air and water.
Yes	Growth should be allowed where the tax payer is willing to spend money.	This type of expansion should be allowed on individual property. Currently I am unable to add another residence on my 10 acres because there is already 2 properties on it. Both properties are within 200 feet of each other and yet I cannot add another residential house over 5 acres away.	I feel that there should be layered zones. Commercial/industrial along the roadway and then multi-family behind that.	Other:I don't know	The shops need to be close to the customer, so they would appropriately be located in numerous small towns across the county. Storage facilities should be easy to access to increase safety and efficiency; this mean along major arterial's the cut across the county and connect towns.	No, but this answer isn't a simple one word response. There are limited opportunities within the county. It would be nice to see an increase in both day use and overnight options. My assumption is that the largest request is for day use sites like Klemgard Park.	Yes	Yes	I'm not so concerned with the visual appearance so long as the approach to date is maintained. If people own the property and want to invest in it, then that is their right to do so. Some people don't like the appearance of CRP land, but yet that isn't an item of discussion. I am concerned with the agricultural impact of wind turbines and the no-fly-zones these create. Our greatest renewable energy source it down on the river and should maintain a presence.

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Technology, utilities	yes, but controlled	yes	mixed use	Yes	any area where there is a need	Pullman and Colfax should build outdoor recreational sports complexes for soccer, baseball, softball, etc. to help bring in revenue and provide for more opportunity	Yes	Yes	I support it if it is more out of the viewsheds of the county
Yes	Yes. Allow people to build and settle into the county. It will help to build the population and in turn keep schools, businesses thriving. Guidelines to not infringe on agricultural operations should be in place.	Yes. In well designed areas where clean, abundant water sources and septic systems can be adapted. Roads and those resources need to be planned and a comprehensive plan need to be presented, acceptable and implemented.	That area may be a good trial to allow development.	Yes	There are enough. They belong in the larger cities. Grain facilities along rivers or rail.	Enough parks.	No	Yes	Not sure they are economically sustainable. They are a definite eyesore.
Yes followed closely by SEL and WSU	Allow growth, If people can afford it, let them do it	close proximity to existing communities	mix it up	Yes	there is not much room left in our existing communities to develop a new dealership.	If the recreation opportunities are expanded make sure there are provisions for maintaining them	Yes	Yes	viewsheds are not important
YES	Keep within the areas	NO	Yes	No	Where ever fit for business.	Yes	No	No	NO
YES	growth should be allowed to expand outside these areas.	Yes - supportive. All throughout Whitman County	Should be mixed use type - agriculture, residential, retail, and commercial.	Other:unknown	-	Yes	Yes	No	NO - will diminish the overall visual appearance of the County
YES! Agriculture always has been, and always will be, the cornerstone of our county's economy	Existing rural towns must be the primary areas.	I am not supportive of cluster residential zoning. We could end up all with lands all chopped up, unsuited for agriculture, for hobby farming only. Ours is the most productive farmland in the world and it would be a shame to waste it. Latah County, to the east, has become unsuited to farming because of urban so-called 40 acre sprawl. Ours is more productive and should not be a repeat.	Keep it transportation and economic development.	No	In the rural areas they serve with a look first on impact they'd have.	Yes.	No	Other:Quarries?	Yes.
Agriculture should remain the primary economic source of the County economy.	Keep residences in existing rural communities.	I am "not" in favor of the expansion of Cluster Residential zoning.	The Pullman-Moscow corridor district should remain as a transportation and economic development area and allow mixed uses.	No	They should be allowed where ever they are needed.	There are already enough.	No	Yes	I believe this would diminish the overall visual appearance (viewsheds) of the County.

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I do not think agriculture is the primary economic source for Whitman County. How many people are employed by agriculture here. Light manufacturing like SEL	Concentrate on the town itself. Create incentives for business to come to each town Light manufacturing, grocery stores, health clinics, community centers, daycare centers. Business that keep people in a town instead of moving away. The further you expand roads, water and utilities need to come under consideration. The County already does not maintain the roads in existence. Water is a valuable commodity think about the future. Farmers use millions of gallons of water for their chemicals every year. If you do allow growth do it with good thought for all	All farms need to go back to planting buffers around their property that adjoin another land owners Chemical drift and air pollution is a huge problem in Whitman County. The more you push out non farm residential your still going to have to deal with water utilities roads etc.	Mixed use is good people could work close proximity where they live. Less cars on the road	Other:Please focus on what each town in Whitman county has to allow commercial and industrial uses	Near the railway systems build out where these already exist	I would like to see the rails to trails completed	Yes	Yes	I would rather see solar or wind turbines than houses taking up land and valuable water resources, One has to think of future generations and not just the current one.
wind, solar, tourism, high tech, medical	We can create artist communities in small towns like Steptoe. Wind/solar should be allowed to expand outside these areas.	Yes, I support it.	I would support a mixed use zone. It hasn't helped our economy for years being zoned the way it is.	Yes	-	I believe there are enough. We need a connected bike path within the county.	Yes	Yes	I support it.
Yes, I think so, though the trend in agriculture seems to have moved from the small, local farmer to more consolidated farms and even those bought up by very large corporations. I'm all for efficiency and profitability in business, but the down side of that in agricultural areas seems to be less people being employed in it. I'm not sure what other sectors of industry our area lends itself to, but SEL is a wonderful business to have in the area, so maybe more manufacturing?	I'm not sure what the question is. "How should the County allow residences within agricultural areas" to what...? Should we try to promote growth in these smaller, more remote areas? I think that would be great, but without agricultural jobs to go around I don't see how we can accomplish that.	No, I feel this addresses population density in a particular area. It might be helpful around Pullman to keep it from creeping into the surrounding farm ground, but dispersing our county population and refilling the towns we have who's populations are dwindling seems like a better alternative. Some if not most of these towns have schools that are under utilized, and I assume that's true for some other infrastructures they have.	I'm not sure. It's always seemed odd to me to have a business pop up out there, like the nurse now pot shop, the Toyota dealership, etc. But if having retail and commercial businesses out there made more room in town for housing, restaurants, and other businesses that make the quality of life in town better I suppose that would be good?	Other:I'm not sure and don't know how this would benefit us	Definitely outside of towns; is this why St John Hardware built just this side of the State line? I think these businesses need the kind of access and space that being in town isn't as good for.	I think more bike trails and maybe camping sites would be fantastic. The rail to trail idea seems like a slam dunk and having more camping sites that locals could take advantage of and maybe could handle overflow from people coming to the area for things like WSU football games seem like a good way to capture some revenue and also improve the quality of life for locals.	Yes	Yes	I do support renewable energy but do worry about how it might impact the aesthetics of our area.

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I believe agriculture is an important issue in Whitman County. With the progressive growth seen in the Pullman area, which is needed for the university, I would hope future plans for the remainder of our county continue to be agriculturally based with an eye out for the farmers in keeping their resources and land intact. Urban sprawl and taxes hurt not only the farming industry but other technology that could come to Whitman county. I want our county to consider all avenues of growth but always remembering that we are the largest producers of wheat in the United States and that should give us some say in our future for decades of farming to come

Q8 - How should the County allow residences within the agricultural areas? For instance, should existing rural communities (Steptoe) be the primary areas or should growth be allowed to expand outside these areas? If so, why?

Tough question but again I continue to see poor planning in urban areas such as the Spokane Valley which was truck farming and orchards less than 80 years ago. Farmers had to sell their land because urban sprawl increases taxes so high, expansion is pushing agriculture out. I see no planning when several apartment buildings span an acre of ground, for example. You see this everywhere in the Spokane Valley and the growth has exploded in the last 5 years. I see no heed for future water issues, fire and police protection, schools etc. It's, "lets make a buck now and plan later attitude". I would hope Whitman County could do better and have plans in line for growth but keep agriculture #1.

Q9 - Are you supportive of the expansion of Cluster Residential zoning? Cluster zoning allows for more non-farm rural residential development while at the same time protecting the ability to continue farming and raise livestock. If so, where would you support expansion of these areas?

Possibly but I would like to read more about this concept.

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I'd say keep it zoned as is. I see plenty of multi-family residential everywhere in Pullman. I believe the plan should be more about how to deal with the exploding population of Pullman in meeting necessities first as I mentioned before, fire, police, water and limiting how many residences and apartments can be built per each acre of ground. This zone allows for commercial and retail and that is important too,

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Other:Landowners should be consulted but the area from the Hume Road into Colfax has started with John Deere and the State HWY department.

Q12 - Where should agricultural related businesses (commercial grain storage, tractor shops, etc.) be allowed?

Whitman County needs more commercial/industrial sites. Look at the planning in Coeur d Alene area with warehouses and offices available close to highway 95.

Q15 - Do you believe there are enough parks and recreation opportunities in the County? If not, where should there be more of a focus?

yes

Q16 - Do you support rails to trails initiatives (i.e. multi-use trail between Colfax and Pullman)?

Other:I would like to see our rail systems back. Who is going to govern the trails for safety and watch for trespassing on grounds surrounding the area. That question is Never answered.

Q17 - Is preservation of natural resources (quarries, Natural Resource Conservation Services (NRCS), Department of Natural Resources (DNR) lands) important to the future of the County?

Other:DNR helps with agriculture and forestry. I appreciate the work they do.

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I don't believe in windmills. Not enough research has been done. Windmills were a dismal answer for the New England. states to which they have stopped using windmills. NE learned there was no money, No one listened to the farmers and ranchers here in Whitman County and their concerns. Show me how much money we have made on this investment so far or are we still in debt for the machines? I have heard of a few farmers receiving returns. I absolutely believe they have already ruined and diminished the visual appearance in the Thornton area. It will never be the picturesque Palouse we love. The handful of farmers were not respected, big business pushed their way through with promises of money to local towns and I don't believe any revenue was available later.

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I don't think any county should depend on one economic source. A healthy economy splits the rewards and liability by diversifying. We need to look at soft industry as well as non-wheat and legume based farming.	The County should allow residences only if the existing resources, ie clean water supply, wildlife habitat, flood zones, buildable topography, etc allow it to be done responsibly. I've lived in rural areas that were allowed to grow based on what developers wanted and could buy influence, only to run short on resources. Developers gain wealth while leaving counties to provide infrastructure like water and sewage systems, roads (and their maintenance) and schools. If all of the concerns of the community are addressed, only then should development be approved. Change is inevitable but it does not have to happen at the cost of existing communities of humans and animals.	I am in support of Cluster Residential zoning IF the resources are available to support suburban type densities. In Colorado, developers were allowed to build with abandon and the communities had to figure out where to get water and how to pay for infrastructure. Also, any clustered communities need to know at the outset that they will have to live with the reasonable realities of agricultural life, dust, odor, etc that existed before they were built and not expect local ordinances to change to suit them.	Anything done to this area needs to include natural wildlife areas. A community is not judged solely on economics. Quality of life issues play a part and this area already has a good start with the creek development and bike path.	Other:I don't have enough knowledge of the county to make an intelligent suggestion. Just don't let a developer make the determination.	This is a quality of life issue. The noise from the grain silos in Endicott could drive a person crazy. No town should be subject to that level of noise which they have no control over. Transportation of the grain is also an issue when considering community growth. Equipment has its own issues, environmental handling of fluids and waste, noise of operation, hours of operation. Care should be taken to safeguard the quality of life of any surrounding communities when locating such businesses.	Absolutely not. Resources and planning should be put into the already started efforts to provide hiking and and biking along old railway lines and anywhere else that would be good. If you are trying to attract a vibrant, productive population you've got to provide a reasonable quality of life, not just a job. There is almost nothing recreationally, to occupy the younger population that is already here.	Yes	Yes	Having lived around other types of fossil fuel fired energy producers, I am wholeheartedly in favor of well thought out wind farms. Again, DON'T let the developer make the decisions, regardless of how much money they want to throw at you. There is a way to develop renewable energy and preserve view sheds. It needs to be planned carefully, but can be done. A coal fired or nuclear power plant is not a good alternative.

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<p>i would like to keep family agriculture a strong economic component in Whitman county.... but modern ag will not support even the family members of existing farms. We need to diversify county job opportunities for non-farmers to have a living wage. Young people leave the area because there are no jobs that pay well enough to support themselves, let alone a family. Better education in the grade thru highschool ages addressing the skills needed for the changing world (even in farming), better internet development (broadband networks) may work into remote working opprotinities,, green energy developement could bring in better paying jobs. Maybe work in the development of tech jobs..drawing on the opprotunities</p>	<p>try to keep growth in and immediately around existing communities. this would mean improving infrastructures for more population (water, sewage, internet,) Maintain as much as possible the agricultural and natural landscapes/land use. I have lived in an area....and seen the results of extensive 35 acre subdivisions...they did not help agriculture or natural landscapes...in addition to spatially extending the need (and expense) of infrastructure needs.</p>	<p>I think I would need to see what you mean - by cluster residential zoning. the intent seems good...but iâ€™m sure the method could result in something else.</p>							
<p>Yes. Followed closely by education and technology</p>	<p>Development clustered near roads and existing centers. Goal to prevent sprawl/expansion to preserve open rural nature. Heavily tax sprawl, and vice versa offer tax incentives for clustering.</p>	<p>Retain cluster zoning. Limit expansion. Tax sprawl. Incentivize clustering.</p>	<p>Probably keep as economic corridor, would be a traffic/turn lane/stoplight nightmare if many residences permitted.</p>	<p>Other:Yes, clustered near existing centers. Not in the middle of any old stubblefield.</p>	<p>Wherever need dictates but prefer clustered near existing services. Avoid arbitrary sprawl.</p>	<p>Currently sufficient. But should anticipate and pre-plan for increasing popn size.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes. Will be absolutely vital to allowing popn growth without deteriorating our rural lifestyle. Will stimulate local economy if means of production and R&D are centered here.</p>
<p>Yes with a few useful businesses</p>	<p>Do not allow more residences in ag areas as ag areas are more important. Place limits on people and expansion.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Any building of businesses should be in that area, no housing.</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Outside of any town.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes as long as it brings the prices down for everyone.</p>
<p>Agriculture will remain the primary economic resource in the county, but it must be supplemented with other activity. The county should be especially dedicated to providing the infrastructure for economic activity, including broadband internet, roads and bridges, and other utilities.</p>	<p>Expanding outside rural communities has several problems, most notably the development of residences on large plots of land close enough to cities to provide conflicts. Growth should occur primarily within existing communities.</p>	<p>I do not support expansion of cluster residential zoning because it is very poor use of the land and because conflicts arise when these residences are too close to existing cities and towns.</p>	<p>The corridor is appropriate for mixed use development as well as a transportation and economic development corridor. Some people argue for preserving the corridor as it is to protect its natural beauty, but I think that only a small part of the corridor in the vicinity of the collapsing barn on the north side of the road a little west of the cable TV office is worth considering for its scenic beauty.</p>	<p>Other:I am not familiar enough with the entire county to comment on this matter.</p>	<p>Within existing towns and within existing economic zones.</p>	<p>I think that the county should support maintaining the current rail corridor between Colfax, Albion, and Pullman as state-owned right-of-way. This corridor should be developed as a multi-use pedestrian/bicycle trail.</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>I support development and installation of renewable energy assets.</p>
<p>Any thing that could supply employment so we can keep our kids close to home</p>	<p>Allow at least 3 residents on land with 6 acres or more so we can keep our kid close</p>	<p>Yes but as long as the farmers use good agriculture practices he can not be sued</p>	<p>It would be a good place to open up to all of the above</p>	<p>Other:Any land along 195 north and south of Colfax</p>	<p>Along all state highways</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>They should any where need high tension lines</p>

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We should start building tourism up outside of WSU related events to help foster a voice for Pullman.	I would like to see more growth expanded from just small rural towns towards the already existing hub of Pullman.	I would like to see more cooperatively designed residential zones focused on smaller homes with small garden areas. There are so many larger new homes at are too expensive with no way to grow food for a family.	I would like to see more mixed use of multi-family residential/retail/commercial zoning. It is a fantastic opportunity for attracting cross boarder sales	Yes	Colfax	I would like to see more winter friendly parks and outdoor areas.	Yes	Yes	I absolutely support renewable energy.
No, retail/restaurants.	-	-	Retail/commercial development	Yes	Outside of pullman city limits	Yes. I know maybe 10 people who use it.	Other:I dont care	Yes	Yes. This should be the only thing we are focusing on in regards to energy use.
No, retail and higher education should be a primary economic source for job growth.	Growth should be allowed to expand city limits to help increase tax revenue.	No opinion	My suggestion would be to allow a retail and commercial zone along SR 270 just east of Terre View Dr intersection.	Yes	They could be located north of Pullman, close to Kitzmiller.	Yes, plenty of recreational areas; however, I'd like to see more hiking spots around Pullman.	Yes	No	I fully support wind turbines and solar panels. Pullman is very hilly, and wind turbines would be a huge advantage that should be implemented.
Yes	Limit growth to existing communities	Not in favor	Stay as it is	Other:I don't have opinion	Near existing transportation corridors	Invest in more public land or conservation easements	Yes	Yes	Strongly support more renewable investments
Yes, it absolutely should.	Keep to the existing areas	-	Mixed use would be great	No	Outskirts of town	Yes	Yes	Yes	No. These are ugly and not necessary.
yes	Growth should be concentrated near existing rural communities, not scattered throughout the county.	Yes. Around Pullman, Unointown, Colfax, St. John, etc...	The corridor could support some commercial development, but the developments should try to limit access in and out of the large amount of through-traffic.	Yes	Close to existing.	Yes.	Yes	Yes	Yes. I have solar.
-	-	Yes I am supportive cluster zoning. I'm not exactly sure which areas specifically should be expanded.	I wouldn't mind if it stayed the way it was but there are benefits to zoning it differently. I believe it would be appropriate to mix the type of development such as those listed above.	Yes	-	I believe there are enough in Pullman but maybe not so many in the more rural areas. So the focus should probably be in the more rural areas.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy no matter what.
I believe the only way that the county will thrive is through economic diversity. It would behove the county to establish an economic development focus and create ways to attract new	I don't get it, why wouldn't you allow expansion in other areas of the county	we are certainly not endanger of over population here. Why not allow expansion throughout the county	Mixed use would help attract business diversity	Yes	throughout the county	growth, if encouraged, will encourage additional recreational development.	Yes	Yes	I absolutely support renewable energy expansion!!
Yes. Ag should be the primary economic source.	The County should not allow new residences in AG Zones.	Yes. Only around Pullman.	Keep it in current zone.	No	Commercial and Ag zones.	There are enough.	No	Yes	I do not support wind and solar energy. It is an eye sore and produces little power compared to dams.

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Yes, simply because of reality and by definition. But it must be accompanied by more businesses that focus on manufacturing, research and development, and tourism.	People are going to want the freedom to build where they want. Investing time and money to prevent this is likely a waste of resources. Focus should instead be on developing (and enforcing) regulations that make this kind of growth sustainable in terms of providing county services and fair for homeowners that choose to build on remote land, whether that's in a field or some other remote area.	I think any incorporated town would be a potential site for Cluster Residential, especially if it is done in a way that opens up the green space to every resident as part of the overall parks system and it is an asset to the town. Demand will partially be determined by how such opportunities are marketed - starter homes for young families, low maintenance living for seniors, rural living for single or married professionals, etc.	Would like to see it as a well thought out (in terms of traffic control and aesthetics) mix of retail and industrial, especially retail that folks currently find elsewhere so that tax dollars, and employment opportunities, can be retained in the county. But it must be done as a setback development from 270 with parallel access streets to keep the highway as a quick commuting highway. This would also provide alternative commuting routes when needed for road repair, events, and accidents.	Other:I am not familiar with current zoning county-wide but it should absolutely be reviewed and areas likely rezoned	Where they make the most sense (now and 20 years from now). You are not going to want commercial grain storage next to Wal-Mart, or anywhere in or near a town or outlying subdivision. Tractor shops would certainly be feasible in the outer ring depending on growth projections.	If we are hoping to recruit more people to live in Whitman County, we need an all-around beautiful county with recreational opportunities. This does not just mean remote parks. We especially need recreational spaces in small towns. I realize this is not in the realm of county control. However, the County CAN help these towns, and help with overall county beautification, by coordinating/offering county-wide programs like junk vehicle removal and yard clean-up trailers that can be rented (providing tools and supplies for those that do not have them...could be funded by grants).	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy. And I strongly support a well thought out plan for what that looks like in Whitman County so that viewsheds and other important elements are not adversely affected.
Agriculture and Education	Not sure	Maybe. Need more information.	Best to be retail and commercial	Yes	Not sure	Need more information. More parks are always good. Not sure where they are now	Yes	Yes	Support solar and wind

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I believe that investments into diversifying our economy is a more sustainable method. Of course agriculture is going to remain an economic source, however, there should be more than one.	I guess I'm not sure if I understand, but why would we limit expansion outside of these areas? Regulated and thought out development should be considered but growth is a good economic driver.	I'm probably not informed enough to properly comment, however, there should be a focus on creating communities with a master plan in mind. Isolated housing creates food deserts and increases carbon footprints due to everyone required to drive long distances to acquire goods.	It would be a shame if that beautiful corridor was littered with large commercial buildings. With the Chipman trail already there, I feel that area should be preserved for recreation or at most, some parks or public spaces created.	Yes	Within the city or hidden out among the hills of the Palouse if that is more feasible or convenient for them. Not on the side of scenic byways.	Along the creek in downtown Pullman. The trail has some incredible space where people should have more areas to spend time. It needs to be cleaned up a bit (this can still occur and preserve the stream) and have more tables or chairs with grass or space for gatherings. Benches or BBQ units could be placed in certain places. Every business on the creek should have a balcony to sit on and enjoy the feature. This is a very under utilized space for Pullman and the county.	Yes	No	If done strategically, this would be a great option without demising the visual appearance of the Palouse.
Yes.	Keep residential growth within existing communities. There is not enough thoughtful, informed guidelines or oversight of new multi-home developments to justify allowing development outside of existing communities. These developments are eyesores and are built to maximize profit for the builder, not to add lasting value to the communities they affect. For instance, look at all of the entrances to Pullman with the homogenous, uninspired developments. As these communities age, they will increasingly become blights. Also, we need architectural diversity - thoughtful design and different designs that speak to diverse communities.	I'd have to do some more research. I would be in favor of more developments if they included thoughtful design, interesting architecture, and plots of land that are substantially larger than slightly over the home's footprint.	Keep it as-is. You don't want to reduce the value of the Chipman Trail by imposing more cross-traffic into this rural connection between Moscow and Pullman.	No	Whatever is traditional and useful to the farming community.	I think a lot of strides have been made in this regard over the past several years and the continued focus on parks and recreation will continue to add significant value to residents and to making Whitman County a desirable place to raise families and retire.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy/solar, but wind turbines should stay in non-view sensitive places and therefore, I do not support them for Whitman County. Photographers bring a substantial amount of tourism money into the county and preserving views for this important business as well as for residents is absolutely essential. Wind turbines should not have a place in Whitman County which should seek to preserve and defend its most precious and valued asset - its landscape and views.

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Sure	Growth should be allowed to expand outside areas. We need housing! We need affordable (not subsidized or low-income) housing. Anything that can be built for under \$300,000 is drastically needed!	Sure. Around Pullman and Colfax	It would be appropriate for mixed-use housing. We need more housing!	Other:Not sure.	Not sure.	Yes	Yes	Yes	YES! I support renewable energy! Bring it on!
No. The community needs manufacturing, tech, service, and many other industries in order to better weather economic cycles	Growth should be allowed to expand outside existing communities because many buyers desire it and its impact as a percentage of farm acreage is negligible.	Yes, wherever a developer wants to develop one.	It would be fully appropriate for a mixed use type of development such as multi-family residential/retail/commercial.	Yes	In the County outside city limits	Yes	Yes	Other:This is worded so that almost no one will say no to it. The question behind the question is, "What does preserving natural resources actually mean in terms of specific outcomes, costs, prohibitions, etc.?" ?"	No. They are only currently viable due to oversized subsidies. What the subsidies run out, the County will be stuck with non-renewable blight.
While I think agriculture will remain one of the primary economic sources, it would be great if the economy could be more diversified. It would be great if the region could attract business that offer a variety of jobs, from manufacturing to more customer serving areas. We would probably need to make Pullman and the are more attractive for investment. I would also very much like a growing outdoor sector (mountain biking Moscow mountain, more bike trails, maybe canoeing during spring times and so on) that might	while broadening the city limits might be good, I think it would be good to maintain some form of community network to enable social interaction. If everybody lives very remotely, it will be very hard to have shared interests and for on projects together.	Cluster zones should be connected to existing dwelling/cities so that infrastructure can be used and expanded and does not be newly implemented.	I would love if it would become more mixed-the idea of having maybe retail or commerce options close to the bike trail sounds great to me. However, I would vote for smaller, more personalized businesses, not big chains.	Other:Don't know, maybe Colfax along HW 26	Outskirts of dwellings	Hiking and biking paths should be extended, possibilities to maybe canoe or do cross country skiing would be great. Basically any outdoor sport that is fairly easily accessible.	Yes	Other:Not sure, I don't know enough about it.	Yes, I definitely support renewable energies. New houses for example should be required to be built using renewable energy sources.

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No. While agriculture is a great contributor to the county culture and economy, education is a better employer and manufacturing has more growth potential.	Growth is best in existing communities.	I would support expanding these areas within or adjacent to existing communities.	I would prefer development that supports the sustainability of downtown Moscow and Pullman.	No	Where they currently are.	No. The abandoned Palouse River rail line is a squandered asset that would be a huge community asset as a recreational trail. It would help attract tourism and talented employees, support local business and promote the health and overall well being of the citizenry. It's absurd that it is opposed chiefly by a few families who think they deserve a private sidewalk and off-leash area.	Other:See previous response.	Other:Yes. A varied landscape is more visually appealing and ecologically diverse.	We need a more diverse energy portfolio. Alternative energy is also a great way to diversify the economy.
Let the free market decide	Urban sprawl should be minimized.	No	Yes on the north side of the highway only.	No	Near city limits	No. Recreation opportunities are limited.	Yes	Yes	If it makes sense scientifically yes but not to force the issue.
Yes	Current policies seem effective	Yes In areas that want it	Leave it the way it is	No	Current situation seems to work good for everyone	A new park close to population centers would be nice. The current county parks are nearing overuse. On nice days some parks are overrun with visitors.	Other:I'm supportive if proper M & O funding is available	Yes	I'm supportive. But on the other hand I wouldn't want one in my backyard.

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Yes. Ag is a solid base for the County. Other sources such as SEL, Pullman and WSU, as well as small town businesses compliment the Ag Base.	I would suggest there are two different areas of concern. Areas around Pullman, a largely growing city, and areas around small incorporated towns and unincorporated communities like Steptoe. Acknowledging that Pullman will grow outside its current boundaries means we have to expect those ag lands adjacent to Pullman to likely be converted to either development within the city's new boundaries or development outside it such as with cluster developments. The other communities around the County have infrastructure in them so development inside those communities is desirable. Development outside those communities will increase the likelihood of conflicts with agricultural operations due to dust, noise and other ag activities. In those areas, we need to protect agriculture.	Yes. I believe there is a need for cluster residential zoning to develop North of Pullman outside of the city growth management boundaries.	in the next 20 years, mixed use multi-family/retail/commercial or similar would be appropriate for the east/ne end of the corridor as it doesn't have much heavy industrial/commercial in it. The other areas should stay more commercial as it fits with the corridor's current and likely future development potential.	Other:Maybe next to incorporated towns which have a desire to develop commercial/industrial uses adjacent to them.	In the Ag district and in small/medium towns. Pullman has too much traffic conflict for ag businesses to succeed in it.	Yes, both from an opportunity standpoint and a cost of operations standpoint it is best to maintain what we currently have. A shooting range near Pullman would be a good development as it is likely a self sustaining operation after being started (shooting fees/contract operator). There is a push for more trails between Pullman and Colfax, but I don't see the funding source that is sustainable to both provide the capital improvements necessary (multi million dollars) to initiate the trail nor the ongoing funding to operate the trail (probably 1FTE plus supplies so \$70K/yr).	No	Yes	Solar and Wind are fine if people wish to place them on their own lands. There is some diminished viewshed due to wind projects. I don't think solar projects would have as much impact if limited in size so extremely large projects aren't put in places where lots of people see them.
Yes	No residential expansion	No not supportive	Only near existing traffic lights, extreme precautions should be taken to prevent any additional traffic lights added along SR270	No	No restrictions	No	Yes	Yes	No, we don't want to see wind turbines
Yes	Residences should be allowed outside incorporated and unincorporated cities and towns, however those residences should be in cluster housing areas.	I support cluster housing zones located near incorporated and unincorporated cities and towns.	This zone area seems appropriate for commercial and industrial activities only.	Other:Not until such time as the Pullman Moscow corridor has been fully developed.	Along any roadway that is currently paved and the business should be similar to existing businesses in that area.	Yes	Other:Although the Chipman trail does not seem over utilized. A trail from Colfax to Pullman would mostly benefit residents of Colfax.	Yes	I support renewable energy resources however not near residential areas.
Yes	-	In areas that do not negatively affect water aquifers	No	Yes	Centrally located for use by those who would use them	Yes	Yes	Yes	They are an important addition to energy resources, but need to be planned carefully to preserve the beauty of the county

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The market will set the primary economic sources, but light industrial, high tech, tourism and recreation, as well as higher education should be encouraged to grow	Natural expansion of the residences to support ag families and workers should be allowed, as well as low-impact, ag-friendly residential developments (small home clusters or ag-centered developments of tiny homes/small neighborhoods	Yes, when sited carefully and sustainably (environmental impact, transportation connections, support services and utilities, water/sewer)	It can be utilized as mixed use, with careful consideration and mitigation of impacts. Not ideal to be a strip of strip malls, which are less economically viable now, anyway.	Yes	As natural connections to that work, and to support services	Without specific sites, waterways and sites of interest or needing protection could be converted to park use, recreation opportunities, or as reserves for birdwatching/low impact tourism	Yes	Yes	Support with careful placement
yes	primary	no	yes	No	rural	yes	Yes	Yes	yes
No. We need to focus on urban expansion	No sure	Not sure	Retail.	Yes	Outside of town	Not enough recreation.	Yes	Yes	Solar!
Yes	Rural communities stay primary	Not supportive	Keep current zoning	No	Anywhere	No. More for smaller communities	Yes	Yes	Support renewable energy
Research/start-up efforts, tourism/outdoor recreation and artistic/cultural engagement should be increasingly considered.	-	I support cluster zoning if high-density areas have included or nearby public/community space or mixed-use commercial spaces to provide a community anchor.	Anything other than strip mall sprawl would be great. I would hope to minimize heavy truck traffic turning on and off the highway. Restaurant or recreation services that take advantage of trail/scenic areas would enhance quality of life.	-	-	More modern, engaging playground equipment for young children would help. A free, accessible splash pad would be nice.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy and do not think they diminish viewsheds.
yes	-	-	mixed use would be fine as long as there was appropriate provision for safely entering/leaving the main road without interrupting the current flow of traffic	-	-	-	Yes	Yes	I support this as long as locations were carefully chosen for both efficiency and aesthetics
I think tourism could be expanded (one we're out of the pandemic)	I don't really have an opinion--I'm not educated enough on the options and consequences	I believe so, based on the description, but have no idea where would be best	mixed use development would seem to be an appropriate use of the land	Other:I don't have enough info to answer this	anywhere	I think it is about right--I don't see much overuse in the ones I frequent	Yes	Other:don't know enough to answer	I totally support the development of wind and solar energy--we need to wean off of the fossil fuels. And once people accept this, the visual appearance will be redefined
I think it is a large source, but I don't think it can be depended on as the primary source. Important for the county to diversify.	Outside--with many of these small communities, they are getting smaller and smaller and require growth outside to survive.	I think they can co-exist, but need to be on the outer edges of the county and proper infrastructure built to support them. Roads, services, etc.	Retail and commercial. We desperately need more retail and right now, it pretty much belongs to Moscow. SWouldn't recommend multi-family unless there were enough services and infrastructure to support.	No	Outskirts of the county, close to farms but where they and the trucks that support them are not driving through downtown areas.	More focus on bike and walking trails, hiking areas.	Yes	Yes	Support, but feel it can be done while preserving much of the viewshed.
light manufacturing, retail	maintain growth in existing communities. do not start new communities.	cluster zone near existing communities, not all on their own	if added residential/retail/commercial will need better traffic control (stoplights). In that case those developments should be strategically placed to minimize stop & go.	Yes	outskirts of towns	More bike/walking trails between communities. Uniontown - Pullman, Pullman - Colfax, Pullman - Palouse. This could be a major tourism draw.	Yes	Yes	wholeheartedly support solar & wind.

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Why are we ranking the "value" of economic sectors? That is more or less picking winner and losers. I thought we reside in capitalistic society.	Yes. Failing to allow residences in agricultural areas picks winners and losers. The losers are those that must pay for an artificially inflated housing cost since land use ordinances reduce the number of buildable lots. This, as a result, negatively impacts individuals of color as they are more likely to have lower incomes and have a greater difficulty in borrowing (i.e., mortgages). The winners are those individuals that currently own buildable lots - the increased value of these lots has **massively** outstripped the rate of inflation over the past two decades.	No. Rezoning needs to be completely rethought out as to the impact it has on Whitman County residents. The cost of housing as a proportion of income has increased substantially over the past two decades - creating the have and have nots. Is that the purpose of the zoning regulations?	I support mixed use - including housing development.	Yes	In currently commercially-zoned locations.	-	No	Yes	No opinion.
Yes, but we should elevate eco-tourism as secondary sources.	Yes, existing rural communities should be the primary areas of growth. Possibly old townships/town sites.	Yes, pre-existing townships like Whitlow that are near other cities/towns (Whitlow isn't a great example as Pullman is right on top of it, but places with some historical significance).	Yes, I think the corridor would be appropriate for mixed use if need be as long as the water shed is preserved and protected. Chipman trail should also have significant protections. That said, sprawl is not favorable. Establishing little pockets, or clusters, as you call them, makes sense.	Other:If need be. There are plenty of vacant buildings & lots in the cities and towns around the county. Let use what we've already got instead of taking up more land.	At appropriate hubs (highway intersections) and other places where the effect on the environment would not be as great.	I don't know that there are not enough, but engaging and connecting more people to what already exists is key. If there aren't enough, find out why more folks aren't signing up to either teach or participate. I think we've got a lot to teach about agriculture, the native Palouse Prairie, and our history. Partnering with organizations like the Palouse Discovery Science Center and historical societies could create a force multiplier effect.	Other:Absolutely. Allow people to better appreciate what we've got going on - from wheat fields to native species places like Whelan Cemetary.	Yes	Yes, I do support renewable energy. We can't keep taking and taking and taking. The more renewable sources we have, the more we control our own destiny. I think some things do diminish the overall visual appearance, like solar panel fields. I wonder if we couldn't beautify. I do like the windmills though. Don't like the fact that they're cutting down birds and bats though.
YES	Growth should be encouraged within existing rural communities so as to help encourage small town growth and success.	Not without more details.	It should continue as a transportation and economic development corridor.	No	Within reasonable proximity to the agricultural customers.	It was disappointing when they removed the park at Central Ferry.	Yes	Yes	I support renewable energy but not solar and wind turbines. They definitely diminish the overall visual appearance of the County.

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Absolutely YES	We should keep our production ag land working and keep the housing growth near the towns and cities.	I do not support cluster residential zoning	I feel it should stay as a transportation corridor	No	Commercial grain storage facilities of today should be allowed where the companies see fit. Preferably away from larger towns but they need to have good access to power and state highways/railroads while also being located near the volume of grain.	Yes there are enough parks	No	Yes	Solar technologies seem to be developing to a point where they might make sense but at this point the wind farms are not feasible. These projects need to be able to support themselves without government aid.
yes	Stay within those areas since they already have the infrastructure in place.	no	needs to be retail, commercial	No	?	don't know	Yes	Yes	support solar and wind
It would be nice for the agriculture to be the primary source, but with the current ag economy, it is very difficult for families to make a living strictly on agriculture. If you include grain, seed dealers, machinery sales, and chemical dealers in the agriculture economy, that total might exceed the income from WSU and SEL. Yes!!	IF residences are allowed throughout the county, there needs to be some form of Right to Farm codes. People need to realize there will be dust and chemicals, etc. For this reason, maybe expansion would be better clustered around existing rural communities.	Cluster zoning might work around Pullman. The well restriction might negate the benefit of a cluster.	I don't see the corridor as a residential area. There are already to many industrial or commercial developments, i.e. rock crushing, cement, auto sales, marijuana. See more commercial or retail.	Yes	They should be allowed through the county in rural areas and near communities.	I think there are sufficient opportunities. Funds should be allocated to maintaining existing parks, etc., versus developing new facilities.	Other:I don't think there is the population to justify such a trail. Local property owners objections should be honored.	Yes	I support solar and wind energy, but I also strongly support keeping the Snake river dams for hydroelectric power and for transportation.
	Keep close to main towns.	No	I can see that are being built into a commercial / retail area. Eventually the 2 towns will collect. Not multi-family residential use!	Other:Maybe around Colfax	Between Pullman's and Moscow or high traffic areas such as Dusty, Wa	We have some good areas, but would be nice to have more options that offer a diverse variety of outdoor recreation from little kids to seniors!	Other:Maybe " need more info. Would are the benefits of offering this type of program to the area?	Yes	I feel we should focus on preserving the health of our dams. We have enough wind turbines in this area already.

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Yes	Existing rural communities should be the primary areas for growth to avoid sprawl and enliven these communities and also to preserve farmland for production.	I support this but do not have opinions on where they should be located.	The Pullman-Moscow corridor should be preserved as an open vista with only a few businesses along it. Please do not zone it in a way that will end up with Pullman and Moscow encroaching and eventually building up to each other. The views, separation, and open landscape are part of the charm of both cities.	No	These should be near transportation corridors.	No. An expanded trail system would increase the vitality of the region tremendously. Trails provide recreation opportunities for residents of all ages and abilities and have proven health benefits for communities. They also enhance community connections which are vital for rural areas. They also can bring tourism and the economic benefits associated with that.	Yes	Yes	I support developing the infrastructure for renewable energy but believe the comprehensive plan should address where they are appropriate and areas that should not be encroached. Planned development is essential to balance energy needs and the natural beauty of Whitman County. I agree with the concept of a "viewshed" - these are natural resources that need to be protected.
yes	I would like to see growth remain around existing rural communities. I would also like to see Pullman develop housing within its city limits rather than continue to expand its boundaries.	no	I feel it is zoned correctly	No	wherever zoning currently allows it	yes	No	Yes	yes