



WELCOME TO THE COMMUNITY MEETING! SHARE YOUR IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE

FEBRUARY 12, 2015

TEMPLE CITY MID-CENTURY PLAN

AGENDA

- Opening comments
- Why are we here?—What Is the Mid-Century Plan?
- How can I participate?
- Our starting point—The Vision Statement
- Small group sessions—Areas of conservation and change
- Reports from small group sessions
- Next steps
- Adjournment



WHAT IS THE MID-CENTURY PLAN?

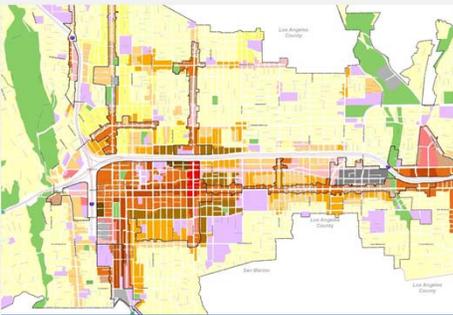
IT IS REQUIRED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Government Code Section 65300 et. seq.:

“Every planning agency shall prepare and the legislative body of each county and city shall adopt a comprehensive, long-term general plan for the physical development of the county or city, and of any land outside its boundaries which in the planning agency’s judgment bears relation to its planning.”

WHAT IS THE MID-CENTURY PLAN?

STATE REQUIRED CONTENT



Land Use



Housing



Circulation



Conservation



Open Space



Noise



Safety

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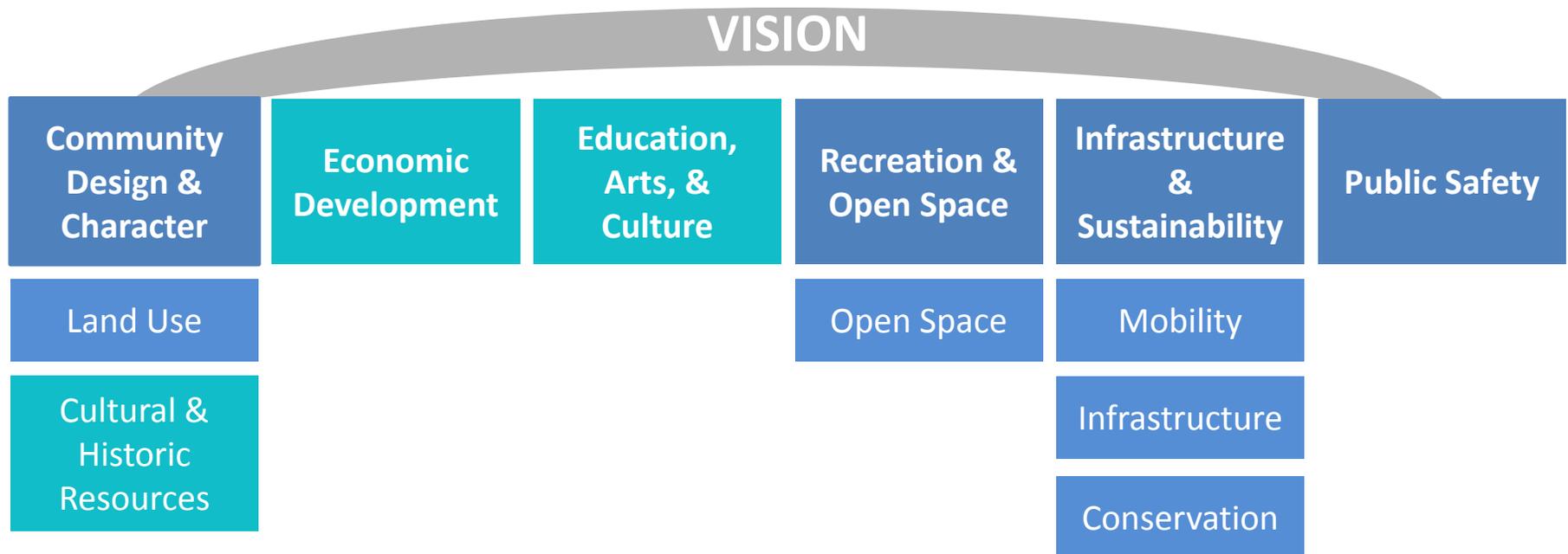
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Government Code Section 65300 et. seq.:

- May adopt other elements or address any other subjects, which relate to the physical development of the community
- Carries the same weight of law as the mandated elements

WHAT IS THE MID-CENTURY PLAN?

ORGANIZING THE PLAN BY TOPICS IMPORTANT TO TEMPLE CITY



WHAT IS THE MID-CENTURY PLAN?

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?



WHAT IS THE MID-CENTURY PLAN?

SO WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO ME?

- ✓ Neighborhoods to be conserved
- ✓ Locations in which new development will be encouraged and the types and amount of uses to be developed
- ✓ Businesses providing for my needs
- ✓ Businesses providing jobs for our community

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SO WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO ME?

- ✓ Great community places that are walkable and where we want to meet our neighbors
- ✓ How we will move around the City—driving, transit, walking, bicycling
- ✓ How we will provide and maintain parks, recreational facilities, and other services
- ✓ How we will celebrate the arts and culture
- ✓ Enhancing the health and safety of our residents

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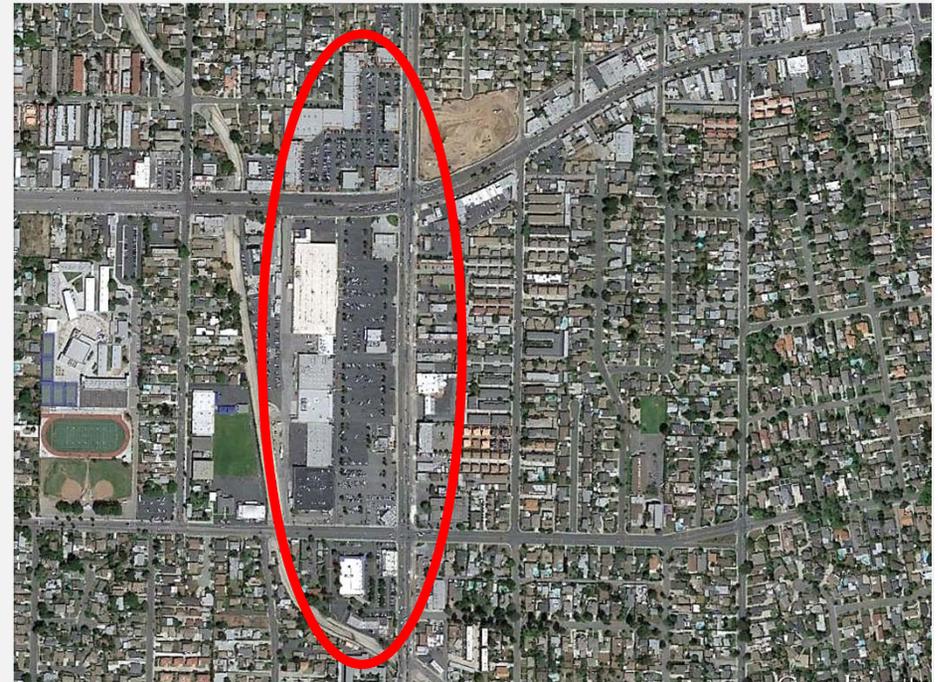
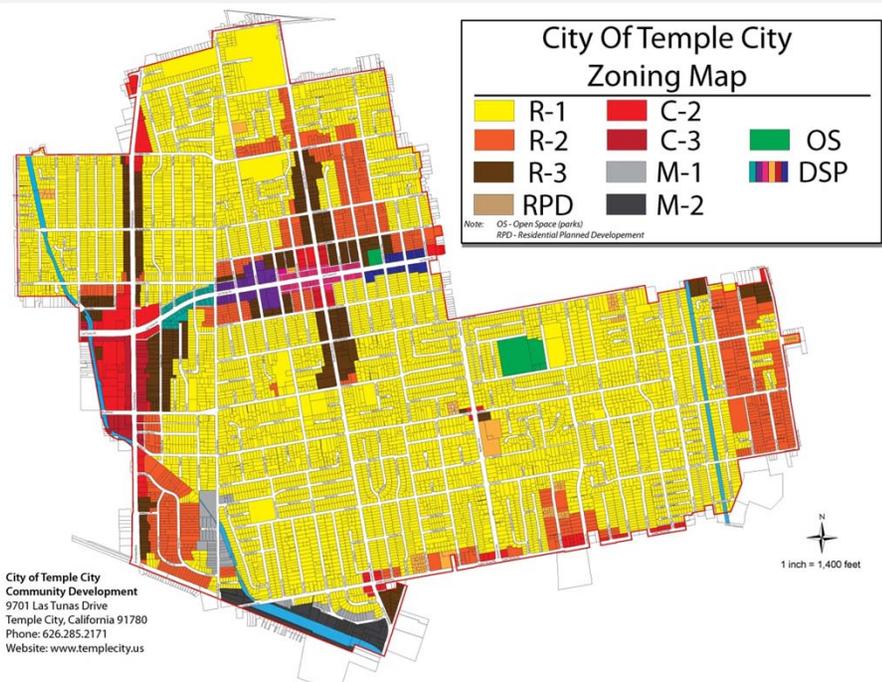
WHAT'S NEW?

- ✓ Improve community health—Walkability, recreation, food access, good jobs
- ✓ Ensure a prosperous economy and good jobs
- ✓ Reduce automobile trips, energy and water consumption

WHAT IS THE MID-CENTURY PLAN?

Zoning Ordinance defines the standards (density, height, parking, signage, landscape, etc.) and procedures for development; must be consistent but can be more restrictive than the General Plan

Specific Plan focuses on sub-area with more detailed guidance for development and design; includes zoning-level specifications; and must be consistent with the General Plan



WHAT IS THE SCHEDULE AND HOW CAN I PARTICIPATE?

TIMEFRAME 	PRIOR TO SEPT 2014	FALL 2014	WINTER 2015	SPRING 2015	SUMMER 2015	FALL 2015	WINTER 2016 AND BEYOND
TASKS 	Kick-off Meeting and City Tour Create General Plan and Las Tunas/Rosemead base maps Prepare Temple City Community Profile Draft	Develop Final Community Profile Identify General Plan Vision and Guiding Principles	Identify areas of preservation and opportunity Develop Place Making alternative concepts Complete Buildout Analysis Develop Traffic Model Develop Draft General Plan & Las Tunas/Rosemead Format and Structure Conduct Municipal Code Consistency Analysis	Prepare General Plan and Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan chapter Develop General Plan & Las Tunas/Rosemead Preferred Place Making Plans from Place Making alternatives Complete Fiscal Assessment Develop Las Tunas/Rosemead Five Year Action Plan Prepare General Plan and Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan Chapters Develop Las Tunas/Rosemead Development Code and Design Guidelines EIR project initiation - Initial Study/ Notice of Preparation Prepare Screencheck Draft PEIR for General Plan & Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan Conduct EIR technical studies	Prepare General Plan and Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan chapters Develop General Plan Strategic Implementation Plan Develop Las Tunas/Rosemead Five Year Action Plan Develop Las Tunas/Rosemead Development Code and Design Guidelines Prepare Screencheck Draft PEIR for General Plan & Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan Draft Citywide Provisions for Zoning Code Establish Zoning Code Update phase direction	Finalize General Plan and Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan chapters Develop General Plan Strategic Implementation Plan Finalize Las Tunas/Rosemead Five Year Action Plan Finalize Las Tunas/Rosemead Development Code and Design Guidelines Finalize Screencheck Draft PEIR for General Plan & Las Tunas/Rosemead Plan Draft Provisions of Areas of Stability for Zoning Code Develop Draft Form-Based Provisions	Conduct Environmental Review of Zoning Code Finalize Zoning Code Finalize General Plan Strategic Implementation Plan Develop Final SEIR Develop Mitigation Monitoring Reporting Program Prepare Draft Zoning Code
OUTREACH 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Leader and Stakeholder Outreach Farmers Market event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GPAC Meetings Community Festivals and Events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GPAC Meetings Community Festivals and Events Joint Planning Commission/ City Council Study Session 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GPAC Meetings Community Festivals and Events Initial Study Public Review 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GPAC Meetings Community Festivals and Events General Plan Public Scoping Meeting Public Draft PEIR released Las Tunas/Rosemead Public Scoping Meeting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GPAC Meetings Community Festivals and Events Joint Planning Commission/ City Council Study Session Public Hearings, Adoption and Certification Planning Commission and City Council Study sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GPAC Meetings Joint Planning Commission/ City Council Study Session Commission Meetings Public Hearings, Adoption and Certification Zoning Design Charrette

OUR STARTING POINT- THE VISION STATEMENT

VISION STATEMENT



In 2050 the City of Temple City maintains its small-town, family-friendly atmosphere. Its safe and attractive neighborhoods have good neighbors; clean streets, sidewalks, and public spaces; excellent schools; and thriving local businesses. People who grow up in Temple City can return after college to good jobs, a home within their budget, and a thriving community where they choose to raise their own families. Downtown and other commercial areas of the City are vibrant and prosperous, with a diverse mix of new and expanded businesses that provide a variety of skilled jobs and quality retail, and with places to gather, be entertained, recreate, and celebrate the community's history, culture, and diversity. Temple City is "greener" and more sustainable through investments made to attain water and energy efficiency, improve accessibility, reduce vehicle commutes, and increase the health and well-being of the community. Streets enable people to get where they need to go safely, efficiently, and cost-effectively—on foot, on bike, on transit, or by vehicle. Sidewalks serve as the outdoor living room for the community, with places to socialize, celebrate, and play. Civic and community leaders are innovative and collaborative, and listen and respond to the interests of residents and the business community. Temple City has an informed, involved, and engaged community with a strong culture of civic engagement and support for the arts, education, and services that help community members of all ages to be proud they are from Temple City.

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QUALITY OF LIFE



- » We treasure and maintain a relaxing, peaceful, family-friendly atmosphere.
- » We cultivate community pride through special events, public art, safe and quiet neighborhoods, supporting local businesses, and spending the day at the park with family and friends.
- » We celebrate the diversity in our community and appreciate everyone's differences.
- » We use creativity and innovation to address community challenges.
- » Our network of activities and services helps improve the health and lifestyles of individuals and families.
- » We recognize that our quality of life is related to a prosperous economy and good education.

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COMMUNITY CHARACTER



- » Our community is balanced with places for living, working, shopping, recreation, entertainment, arts and culture, and education that reflect our community priorities.
- » We value and protect the neighborhoods, business districts, civic facilities, and open spaces that have developed since our City's founding.
- » Our new housing and commercial development is selectively accommodated in locations that complement and enhance existing uses or are underutilized to accommodate anticipated growth and change.
- » We prioritize the development of new commercial uses that serve and are accessible to adjoining residential neighborhoods, lessening the need to travel to other communities for these uses.
- » We recognize and build on the strengths of our pedestrian-oriented downtown as the physical, economic, cultural, and social heart of Temple City.
- » Our housing and commercial uses will be scaled and designed to complement and transition with adjoining neighborhoods and districts.
- » Our development patterns, mix of uses, and design of buildings, infrastructure, and public spaces contribute to a sustainable environment that minimizes consumption of scarce environmental resources, pollutants, and greenhouse gas emissions.
- » Our residents enjoy healthy lifestyles through development patterns that promote walking over automobile use, a robust system of parks and recreation uses, access to good foods, and a quality network of health providers.
- » Our community provides numerous places and facilities for celebrations, events, and cultural enrichment where we can meet and socialize with our neighbors.
- » We respect the importance of designing and maintaining our buildings, properties, and public spaces at the highest level of quality.

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A VITAL ECONOMY



- » Temple City has a diverse mix of vital and economically prosperous business districts that serve consumers in the City and surrounding communities and provide revenue to sustain a high level of services for our residents.
- » Our development entitlement processes are responsive to and support new and expanding commercial uses within the community.
- » We encourage a balance of commercial uses, including national retailers, local establishments, and new businesses.
- » We place a high priority on reinvestment, and revitalization of the community to improve the quality and vitality of our downtown and commercial corridors.
- » We work with educational institutions and private organizations to nurture the skill and talent of Temple City's resident workforce with marketable skills demanded by area employers.
- » We accommodate uses that offer a robust base of well-paying jobs employing the marketable skills of the local workforce and lessen the need to commute to other communities.
- » Our land use patterns and densities provide a substantial customer base supporting local businesses.
- » Temple City provides proactive administration, review, and approval of property improvements and prospective development projects.
- » Temple City proactively participates in efforts to ensure continuity of local fiscal resources and in programs that leverage external funding and resources to benefit City services.
- » Temple City maintains systematic prioritized budget, negotiation, and operating practices that strengthen the City's operating position.
- » Our community has a mix of uses that are flexible, innovative, and responsive to fluctuations in the market.

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COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES



- » Our citizens are informed, involved, and engaged through community programs and active communication platforms.
- » Our community facilities and programs are accessible to all community members (seniors, youth, and families).
- » We have flexible and collaborative educational programs available for community members of all ages and education levels.
- » Our fine arts and performing arts programs and facilities are well supported and attended as a primary way to celebrate community history, culture, and diversity.
- » Our parks provide places for recreation, contribute to the health of residents, and provide opportunities for socializing with neighbors and friends.



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A "GREENER" COMMUNITY



- » Temple City has replaced aging infrastructure with "greener" infrastructure.
- » We have safe and sustainable infrastructure that is sufficient to meet current and future needs for water, electricity, and communication systems.
- » Our water and energy conservation methods and techniques are widely used in development throughout the City.
- » Our state-of-the-art digital and communications infrastructure attracts new businesses.
- » We have a balanced circulation system coordinated with land uses to ensure the safe, efficient, and sustainable movement of people and goods in the community.
- » Our network of complete streets accommodates pedestrians, bicycles, transit, and vehicles.
- » Our streets are safe and pleasant, with reduced traffic speed, volume, and accidents.
- » An efficient parking management system allocates scarce parking resources and reduces overall parking demand.
- » Our bicycle facilities provide a safe and convenient alternative to the private motor vehicle.
- » We encourage innovations and best practices, effectively reducing the impacts of climate change in all sectors.
- » Our development practices are sustainable and balance the needs of the economy, environment, and equity.
- » We preserve and protect natural, cultural, and historic resources.
- » A robust tree canopy, drought-resistant landscaping, and permeable surfaces are prevalent in all our neighborhoods and business districts.



Temple City Mid-Century Plan

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A HEALTHY AND SAFE ENVIRONMENT



- » Healthy living practices and the well-being of citizens permeate all aspects of our community.
- » We rely upon and support our quality law enforcement and emergency services.
- » Our streets and sidewalks are clean, well maintained, and shaded.
- » We are more likely to walk or bike to run errands in Temple City than we are to drive.
- » Vehicles, pedestrians, bicycles, and transit safely share the road.
- » We have pedestrian or bicycle access to active and passive parks and recreation facilities from our homes.
- » We have access to affordable, fresh, and healthy foods.
- » New and expanding technologies are appropriately balanced with safety and privacy for members of our community.
- » We have safe and healthy programs for seniors, youth, and the disabled.
- » We have programs and policies that prepare homes, businesses, infrastructure, and individuals for emergencies and natural and man-made disasters, including effective notification and communication systems and emergency shelters.



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RESPONSIVE GOVERNANCE



- » Temple City's governance process is efficient, effective, and maintains financial stability.
- » Best practices and innovation are sought out and put into practice by our civic and community leaders.
- » Our City officials listen and respond to the interests of the residents and business community through a transparent process.
- » Our community leaders are provided with opportunities and encouraged to participate in the governance process at all levels.
- » Our City has high quality government services that are responsive to the changing needs of the community.



NOW WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU...

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION SESSIONS

1. Identify community areas where existing uses (housing, commercial, open spaces, etc.) will be conserved
2. Identify areas in which new housing, commercial, or other development may be located
3. Identify possible land uses that may be located in these areas

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UNDERUSED, MIXED-USE CORRIDORS



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UNDERUTILIZED COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES



- 2 Centrally-located gathering places/parks
- 7 Parking between or behind buildings
- 11 Attractive landscaping of public right-of-way

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UNDERUTILIZED COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES



NOW WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU...CRITERIA

UNDERUTILIZED INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES



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MIXED DENSITY RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS



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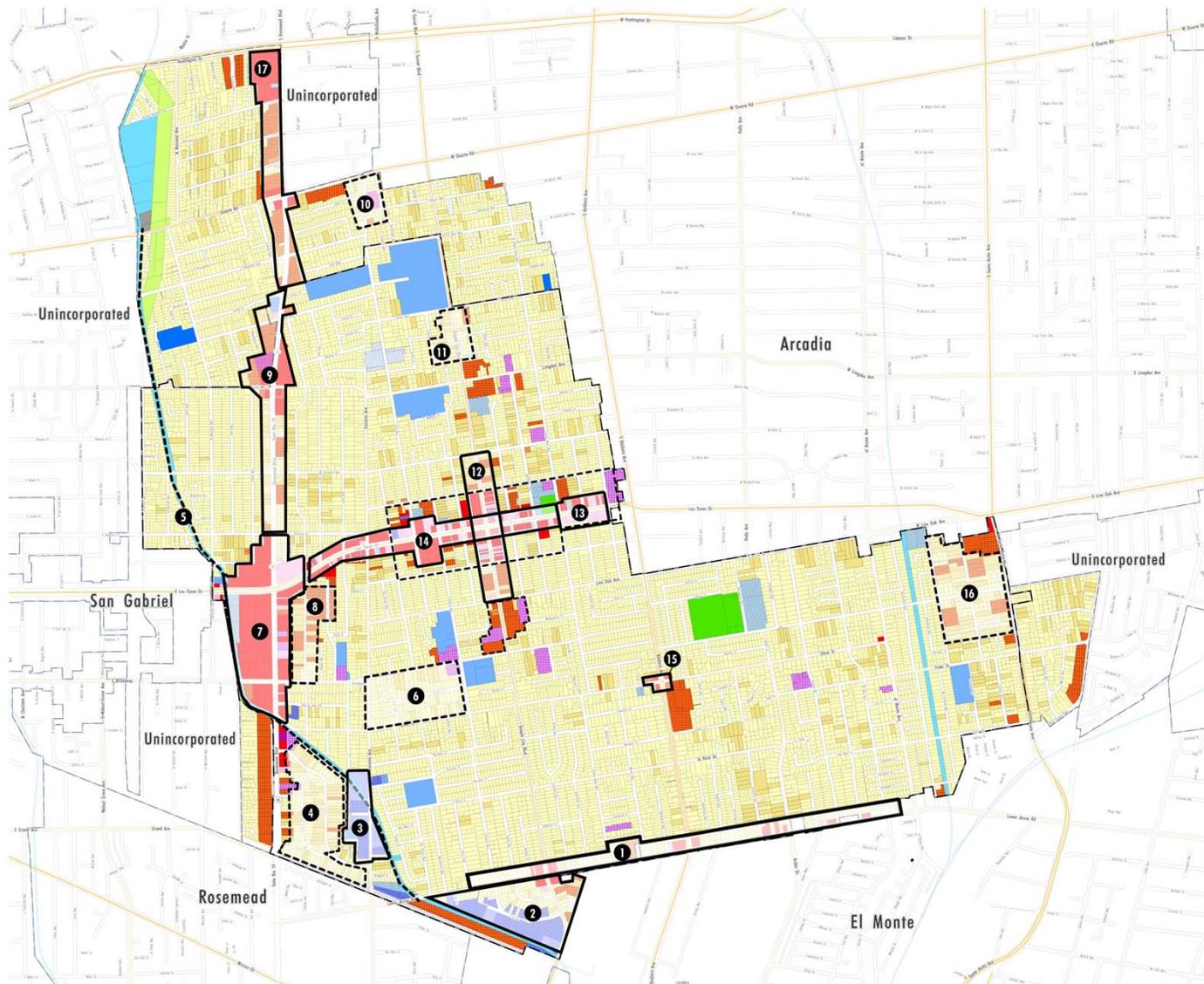
FLOOD CONTROL CHANNELS



WHAT WE HEARD FROM THE GPAC AREAS OF CONSERVATION AND CHANGE



WHAT WE HEARD FROM THE GPAC AREAS OF CONSERVATION AND CHANGE



Existing Land Use

- Temple City Boundary
- Temple City SOI
- Existing Land Use**
- SF, Single Family Detached
- SF-MU, Single Fam. Detached - Multiple Units, Single Lot
- MF-2/3, Multi-Fam. Attached - Duplex or Triplex
- MF-LR, Multi-Fam. Attached - Low Rise Apt. or Townhm
- OFF, General Office Use
- HTL, Hotels and Motels
- COM, Commercial
- I-L, Light Industrial
- I-H, Heavy Industrial
- MED, Major Medical
- SC, Special Care Facility
- CH, Religious Facility
- SH, Senior Housing
- PF, Public Facilities
- ES, Elementary School
- INST, Educational Institution
- ELEC, Electrical Power Facilities and Utilities
- RR, Railroad
- NUR, Nurseries
- P, Park and Recreation
- FL, Flood and Improved Waterways
- ROW, Right of Way
- V, Vacant
- # Opportunity Area

LAND USE OPTIONS

CITY OF TEMPLE CITY GENERAL PLAN UPDATE LAND USE ALTERNATIVES

Note: The categories below present a "menu" of land uses that may be considered as options for development in Temple City. For each and use category, pertinent characteristics are described and illustrated, listing the locations of the images. The photographs are not intended to represent recommended architectural design styles for Temple City, only their general scale and character. The left column depicts a numbered color dot that should be used by participants to identify the type and scape of use for areas of the City in which new development may be targeted. Preferred land uses should be selected from this list and the number written on the appropriate color dot and placed on the provided aerial map of the City.

ICON	CATEGORY	ILLUSTRATION	ICON	CATEGORY	ILLUSTRATION
RESIDENTIAL			COMMERCIAL		
1	Single Family Detached Housing Single family housing units typically built on lots of 5,000-7,200 square feet and larger.	 Both images: City of Tempe, AZ	1	Neighborhood-Serving/Pedestrian Oriented Retail commercial typically developed with buildings located along the street frontage, forming a continuous or semi-continuous building wall, with storefronts and restaurants opening onto the sidewalk, and parking to the rear or in a structure.	 Downtown Brea, CA  Rancho Cucamonga, Victoria Gardens
2	Single Family/Small Lot Single family detached units typically built on lots of 3,600 to 5,000 square feet.	 Downtown Brea, CA	2	Retail Corridor Retail commercial uses, typically developed with the buildings setback from the street with surface parking lots.	 Both images: Temple City, CA 
3	Single Family Detached/Multiple Units-Deep Lots Single family detached units typically built on deep lots of 3,600 square feet or larger.	 Both images: Temple City, CA	3	Commercial Center Retail commercial typically developed with an "anchor" tenant located on a larger property, with centralized parking and/or open space, and supporting retail, restaurants, and services.	 Both images: Manhattan Beach, CA 
4	Duplexes or Townhomes Single family attached units, typically 2 to 3 stories.	 Pasadena, CA	4	Office Office uses typically developed with multi-story buildings located along the street frontage or in a "campus-like" setting with common open space and supporting service businesses.	 Mountain View, CA 
5	Multi-Family Low Multi-family condominiums or apartments, typically 2 stories.	 South Pasadena, CA	MIXED-USE		
6	Multi-Family Medium Multi-family condominiums or apartments, typically 3 stories with on-site recreational amenities.	 Mountain View, CA	1	Mixed-Use Corridor - Low Buildings developed with ground floor retail uses and housing on the upper floors. Typically, developed along active, pedestrian-oriented streets, with storefronts opening onto the sidewalk and parking to the rear or subterranean.	 Encinitas, CA  Coronado, CA
			2	Mixed-Use Corridor - Medium Four story and higher buildings with ground floor retail uses and housing on the upper floors. Typically, developed along active, pedestrian-oriented streets, with storefronts opening onto the sidewalk and subterranean parking.	 Both images: San Diego, Uptown District/Hillcrest 
			3	Mixed-Use - Center Larger parcels developed exclusively for retail or office commercial, multi-family residential units, or for a mix of these uses, distributed horizontally or vertically with common open space and centralized parking.	 Both images: Pasadena, CA 
			INDUSTRIAL		
			1	Light Research, high technology, and comparable businesses that contain limited manufacturing facilities, developed on single parcels or in "campus park" settings. Typically, 2 to 3 stories with surface and/or structured parking.	 Carson, CA 
			2	Creative Industrial Underutilized or abandoned industrial buildings which have been adaptively reused to support new creative industry businesses.	 El Segundo, CA 
			OPEN SPACES & AMENITIES		
			1	Parks/Suburban Neighborhood and community-serving parks.	 Both images: Temple City, CA 
			2	Trails/River Multi-purpose trails that provide connectivity throughout the community, typically with pedestrian, bicycle, and equestrian paths and active and passive park nodes.	 Frogtown, Los Angeles  San Gabriel River Trail
			3	Streetscapes/Plazas/Parklets Pedestrian oriented streetscapes, plazas or smaller "pocket parks" or "parklets" in urbanized corridors and districts.	 Santana Row, CA 
			CIVIC/INSTITUTIONAL		
			1	Civic/Institutional Includes educational uses, hospitals, governmental facilities, and places of worship.	 Both images: Temple City, CA 

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