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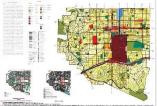


Agenda 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

- Welcome
- Community Plan Update Overview Presentation
- Table Discussions:
 - Preserving Residential Neighborhoods
 - Commercial Corridors
 - Mobility
 - Parks and the Public Realm
- Wrap-up & Closing

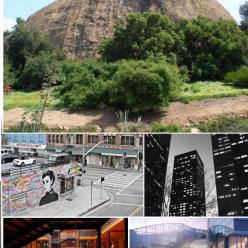


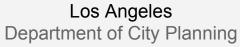
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Agenda for today:

- Who, What, Where, and Why?
- Breakout Sessions
- Putting it All Together





COMMUNITY PLAN: The Basics

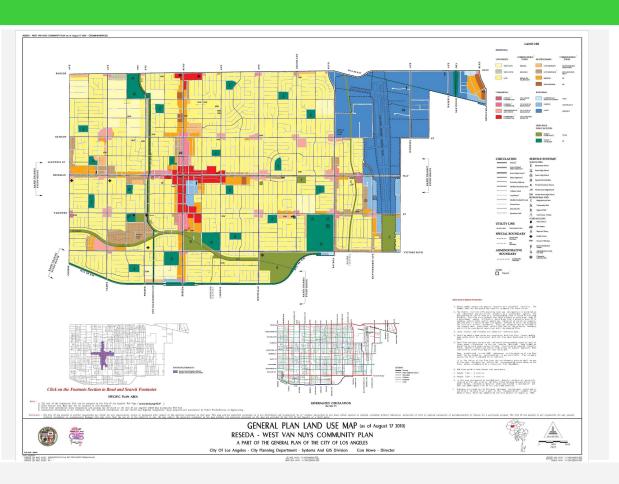


Three South West Valley Community Plans:

- Canoga Park-West Hills-Winetka-Woodland Hills
- Reseda-West Van Nuys
- Encino Tarzana

What does a Community Plan Do?

- Sets a Vision for what you want to see in your community
- Creates and implements special planning tools that protects community character
- Guides decision making when development is proposed



RESEDA - WEST VAN NUYS

Community Plan

Chapter I INTRODUCTION

COMMUNITY BACKGROUND

PLAN AREA

The Reseda -- West Van Nuys Community Plan Area (CPA) is located in the center of the San Fernando Valley, approximately twenty (20) miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles in the City of Los Angeles. It comprises approximately 7,764 acres of land, which is approximately three (3) percent of the land in the City of Los Angeles. The Reseda -- West Van Nuys Plan Area is generally bounded by Roscoe Boulevard on the north, 19 an irregular bounday consisting of Southern Pacific Burbank Plannon ralized right-of-way to the south, Vallean Avenue, Cloria Avenue, and Sepulveda Boulevard to the east, and Cortin Avenue to the west. The Plan Area is surrounded by the communities of Northinge, Mission Hills-Panorama City-North Hills, Van Nuys-North Shemma Oaks, Encinor-Tazrana, and Canoga Park-Wilnietka-Woodland Hills-West Hills. The Plan Area includes the Reseda Community, and the western portion of the Van Nuys Community.

Reseda: This area is located west of White Oak Avenue, and comprises the majority of the Plan Area and includes residential and commercial and and some fine of land land. Its boundaries are generally Corbin Avenue to the west, Roscoe Bouleward to the north, White Oak Avenue, Fopham Street and the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way on the south and White Oak Avenue on the west. This community contains two of the Valley's busiest streets - Reseda Boulevard and Sherman Way. Reseda Boulevard is the principal north-south access route to the Ventura Fewavy and the 118 Freeway. Sherman Way is the main east-west boulevard through the Central Valley. Commercial uses are primarily located along Reseda Boulevard and Sherman Way. These two streets have been designated as the Central Business Distric (CBD) for this CPA. As with most of the CPAs, the dominant land use is single family residential. Residential mobile home parks are located in the area east of Balbos Boulevard and north of Sattory Street.

The West Valley Administrative Center occupies the westerly half of 20 acresite on Vanowen Street between Vanadien Avenue and Wiltur Avenue. Facilities in this City-owned property include the West Valley Municipal Building, the West Valley Regional Branch Library, and the West Valley Division Police Station. A neighborhood park is on the easterly half of this

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- (2) Land Use Designation
- (3) Zoning Map
- (4) Boundaries





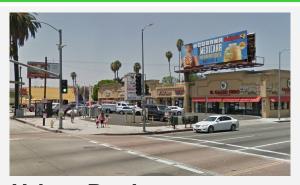




Mansionization



Equestrian Neighborhoods



Urban Design



Hillside Development





STATE OF CALIFORNIA

General Plan Guidelines



GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH

Cities in California are required to adopt a General Plan to guide changes in the built and natural environment.

State General Plan

Requirements

Land Use

Housing

Circulation

Open Space

Conservation

Public Safety

Noise

Los Angeles General Plan

Framework

Community Plans

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Mobility

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Health & Wellness

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Service Systems



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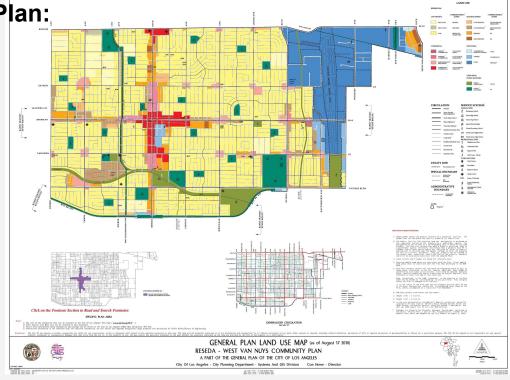




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WHY UPDATE OUR COMMUNITY PLANS?

Current Community Plans:

- · Last updated in the late 90s and needs refreshing
- The Plans are NOT tailored to address urban design and community character
- Could provide greater neighborhood protections
- Do NOT encourage and plan for Transportation Neighborhoods
- Do NOT adequately recognize sustainability goals and infrastructure needs
- Current zones are NOT consistent with improved zoning tools, are difficult and confusing to administer and adds additional layers of bureaucracy and delay





Goals of updating the community plan:

- Update policies to reflect neighborhood goals
 Exp: Create context sensitive zones, update resources
- Re-evaluate existing capacity to meet community needs
- Update the Land Use map
 Exp: Changing designations that no longer apply to what's on the ground
- Apply a new flexible zoning code to existing areas

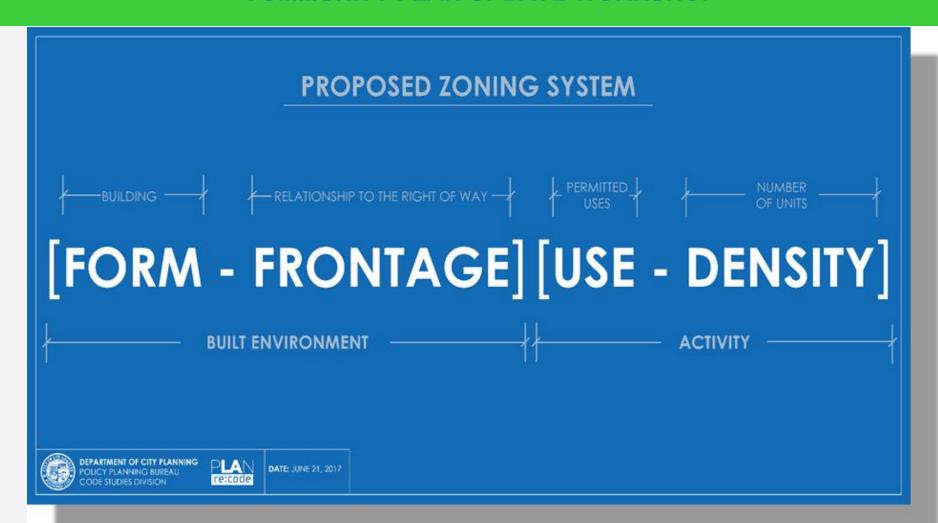


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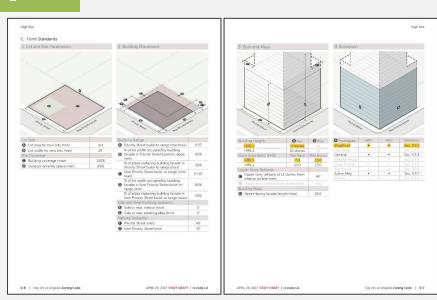


NUMBER 1: FORM

[FORM-FRONTAGE] [USE-DENSITY]

Sets development envelopes for buildings with:

- Lot Criteria
- Building Placement
- Bulk & Mass
- Activation



NUMBER 2: FRONTAGE

[FORM FRONTAGE] USE-DENSITY]

- Requirements for how site & building addresses the right of way:
 - Transparency
 - Story Height
 - o Pedestrian Access
 - o Building Elements
- By choice or mandated by zone



NUMBER 3: USE DISTRICTS

[FORM-FRONTAGE] USE DENSITY]

- Category system instead of enumerated list
- Clear use definitions & standards



Clear when allowed with limitation or Conditional Use Permit

NUMBER 4: DENSITY

Identifies density at-a-glance, just like we do today with R1, R2, R3, and so on

[FORM-FRONTAGE][USE-DENSITY

Number of Units

Density Indicator	Unit per Lot Area	Current Zone Equivalent
2	200	R5
4	400	R4
6	600	n/a
8	800	R3
12	1200	n/a
15	1500	RD1.5
20	2000	RD2
30	3000	RD3
40	4000	RD4
50	5000	RD5
60	6000	RD6

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WHAT'S NEXT

Step 1
Research
(6 months)

*Research
*Neighborhood
Council

*Community outreach

Step 2Workshops
(6 months)

*Community outreach

*Understanding the

community

*Creating future
policies and goals

Step 3Draft Plan
(9 months)

*Community outreach through Neighborhood Councils

*Include comments received at previous mtgs.

Step 4
EIR

(9 months)

*Community coping meetings

*Discussion of impacts

Step 4
Adoption
(6 months)

*Area Planning Commission

* City Planning Commission

*Council Committees

*Council

* All meetings are public

Public Outreach at every step

Success



Start



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