



CITY OF SANTA BARBARA

COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

AGENDA DATE: December 1, 2011
TO: Mayor and Councilmembers
FROM: Planning Division, Community Development Department
SUBJECT: *Plan Santa Barbara (PlanSB) General Plan Update*

RECOMMENDATION: That Council:

- A. Receive a staff presentation, and conduct a public hearing on the proposed General Plan Update; and
- B. Adopt, by reading of title only, A Resolution of the Council of the City of Santa Barbara Adopting the 2011 General Plan Update and Making Environmental Findings Pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, and adopting the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

Council adoption of the General Plan will formalize Council's direction from recent meetings that concluded on September 13, 2011. This report begins with a description of the General Plan Update components as directed by Council, including the Introductory Framework, Land Use Element, Housing Element, and the remaining six elements. Next, this report explains the key policy and programs as amended, based on feedback from the Council over the last 11 months. Topics include of Growth Management, Historic Resources, Housing and Circulation.

The report also reviews the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). It explains key Environmental Impact Report (EIR) components (impacts, alternatives and certification), the required CEQA findings for Plan adoption, and the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program.

DISCUSSION:

General Plan Update Components

The *Plan Santa Barbara (PlanSB) General Plan Update* is comprised of four components: 1) the Introductory Framework and General Plan reorganization, 2) the updated Land Use Element and associated General Plan map, 3) the updated Housing Element, and 4) amendments and additions to the remaining six elements.

Framework: The Introductory Framework to the General Plan Update discusses the purpose and need for the update, including the key issues and policy drivers. The framework itself is based on a set of sustainability principles which serve to bind the eight elements together, and also includes policies to address public participation, a discussion of how future updates will occur, and a background and setting discussion to provide the appropriate context.

The General Plan framework provides guidance for each of the eight elements, two of which, Land Use and Housing, have been comprehensively updated. All of the elements have a new set of goals which provide an important link between the Introductory Framework and the respective policies and implementation actions found in each of the eight elements.

Land Use Element: The introduction to the Land Use Element provides a background on existing land use patterns and their relationship to future development. Land use designations are described, ranging from open space to commercial and institutional to industrial to residential uses, and include specific residential densities where appropriate. The land use designations are graphically represented on the associated General Plan map, per California State planning law.

The current General Plan map, last updated in 1974, was drawn by hand in a very conceptual manner and has proven difficult to interpret over the years. The new General Plan map is drawn through a Geographic Information System (GIS) which allows parcel level accuracy and the ability to run analytical queries and modeling, as was done throughout the *PlanSB* process.

Other chapters of the Land Use element include the topics of growth management, community design, neighborhoods, and regional governance. The element then concludes with goals, policies and implementation actions to address each of the respective chapters.

Housing Element: The composition of the Housing Element is, in large part, dictated by the State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD), which is tasked with certifying this element. The Housing Element contains an evaluation of the preceding planning period (2001-2007), a housing needs assessment including citywide demographics, a discussion of constraints to future housing development, a suitable sites inventory, and concludes with a set of goals, policies and implementation actions.

HCD reviewed the March, 2010 draft and their initial comments have been incorporated into the current document. Following Council adoption, the Housing Element will be forwarded to HCD for their certification in compliance with state law.

Remaining Elements: The remainder of the General Plan document is devoted to amendments and additions to the other six elements. The six remaining elements in the new framework are: Open Space, Parks & Recreation; Economy and Fiscal Health; Historic Resources; Environmental Resources; Circulation; and Public Services and Safety. These elements represent a reorganization of the existing elements to better fit

the sustainability framework. Three of the elements, Economy & Fiscal Health, Historic Resources, and Environmental Resources, are new to the General Plan.

In addition, EIR mitigation measures were incorporated into the plan. The existing Conservation, Safety, Circulation, Noise Elements are still a part of the newly adopted General Plan, except where any policy amendments supersede some existing policies. Timing for the subsequent comprehensive updates of these remaining elements will be identified in the implementation plan that will be brought forward to the Council in early 2012.

Key Policies and Programs

In November 2010, the City Council formed the *PlanSB* Ad Hoc Subcommittee, comprised of Council members Francisco, Hotchkiss and White (and originally included Councilman Williams), to develop recommendations to resolve the outstanding issues that prevented adoption of the plan. Following 14 Subcommittee meetings, a thorough review of the entire document, and two full day design charettes conducted by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Council gave final direction to staff on September 13, 2011.

The following policies and programs highlight the key issues that were discussed by both the Subcommittee and the full Council, and which served as final direction to staff in preparing the documents and required findings for adoption.

Growth Management: Santa Barbara's Growth Management program regulates the amount of net new non-residential development. Under the existing program (1980-2010), three million square feet (sq ft) was allocated into six categories of: Pending and Approved, Vacant, Small Additions, Community Priority and Economic Priority. Minor additions of 1,000 sq ft are not included in the three million.

The General Plan update, as directed, limits net new non-residential development to 1.35 million square feet through the year 2030. This development potential will be permitted under three categories: Small Additions (400,000 sq ft), Vacant (350,000 sq ft), and Community Benefit (600,000 sq ft). Community Benefit uses are determined by City Council and shall include: Community Priority, Economic Development, "Green" Economic Development, Small and Local Business, and Development of Special Needs.

Non-residential square footage associated with minor additions, demolition and replacement of existing square-footage on-site, projects that are pending and approved as of time of ordinance adoption, government buildings, and sphere of influence annexations are considered separately and in addition to the net new non-residential development established above.

Historic Resources: The Introduction to the General Plan devotes a portion of the background and setting to the historic context of the City, and a significant history of the City is found in the Appendix to the document. A number of new goals, policies and implementation actions are included in the General Plan Update, related to adaptive

reuse, historical resource appreciation, adjacent development, Chumash culture, and resource protection. In addition, one policy previously located in the Land Use Element, related to resource protection, is now found in the Historic Resources section.

In June 2011, the Council initiated the drafting of the Historic Resources Element with the formation of a Task Force made up of members of the Historic Landmarks Commission, Planning Commission and community representatives. This Task Force has had the opportunity to review and comment on all of the historic resource sections of the document, and their comments are incorporated into the General Plan Update document. As with all other elements of the document that are in need of a comprehensive update, the Historic Resources Element will be incorporated into the General Plan, following its expected completion and adoption in 2012.

Housing: As directed, the base residential density for all multi-family and commercial designations that allow housing will continue to be 12-18 dwelling units per acre (du/ac). The Average Unit-size Density (AUD) incentive program will replace the existing Variable Density incentive program. Under the existing Variable Density program, large units are unintentionally encouraged through a formula which ties densities to the number of bedrooms. The result of which has been some projects with very large studio and one bedroom units, which in turn tends to result in luxury units and larger buildings.

The AUD incentive program is designed to encourage smaller units and smaller buildings. The residential density for any given project is calculated by the number of "average size" units that can fit into a building envelope (or volume of space), that is established by existing development review standards including design review considerations. The smaller the average size unit, the greater the density up to a maximum of either 27 du/ac in the Medium High Density designation areas or 36 du/ac in the High Density designation areas (see General Plan map, page111).

The Priority Housing Overlay component of this program, established to further encourage the production of rental, employer and co-op housing projects, allows project densities up to 63 du/ac. This overlay only applies to selected areas of the Multi-Unit, Commercial, Office, Commercial-Industrial designations in and adjacent to the Downtown, along the Milpas corridor, and in the La Cumbre Plaza/Five Points area (see AUD Incentive Program map, page 63).

In an effort to help protect industrial uses in the C-M zone from economic displacement by market rate housing, this area is limited to Medium-High and Priority Housing densities.

In addition, the AUD program will include a one parking space per unit minimum requirement to also reduce the building size and potentially increase the affordability of new multi-unit housing.

Due to Council concerns over the effectiveness of increasing residential densities to produce the desired work force housing, the Council reduced the locations of the eligible multi-unit areas and limited the duration of the AUD program. This three tier

density incentive program will be implemented on an eight year trial basis after ordinance adoption, or until the construction of 250 units using the High Density and Overlay range of units, whichever occurs first.

If the AUD program is allowed to sunset, then the Zoning Ordinance would default to the City's existing Variable Density incentive program (based on number of bedrooms) in effect as of December 2011.

Circulation: The Circulation section of the document includes edits and adjustments that have been consistently presented for Council review. The most recent change was developed specifically by the Council to address safety impacts to emergency evacuation and access routes. This new policy is included verbatim as directed.

The *PlanSB* process involved a traffic modeling effort to identify potential traffic congestion impacts with various land development scenarios. As described below in the environmental discussion, the model showed significant traffic impacts occurring with the future build out of the plan at 2030. The Circulation section identifies policies and implementation strategies that will partially or completely offset these projected traffic impacts.

The Council has chosen to keep these as possible action items for the future as a part of an Adaptive Management Program because of the controversial nature of parking pricing and Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategies. Should traffic impacts become intolerable, Council will have the flexibility to mitigate traffic impacts at that time with these strategies. In addition to these new Circulation goals, policies and implementation actions, the existing Circulation Element remains in place.

Environmental Impact Report (EIR)

The Environmental Impact Report for the *Plan Santa Barbara* General Plan Update evaluates environmental effects of projected citywide growth to the year 2030 under the proposed General Plan policy amendments. The EIR is an informational document to allow the public and decision-makers to consider the environmental consequences of proposed actions, along with measures that could feasibly avoid or reduce significant environmental effects.

Class 2 Impacts: The EIR analysis identified potentially significant impacts that could be mitigated to insignificant levels (Class 2) in the areas of air quality (diesel emissions); biological resources (upland and creek/riparian habitats and species); geological conditions (sea cliff retreat); heritage resources (effects of development on historic resources); hydrology and water quality (flood hazard from sea level rise); noise (highway noise affecting residential use); open space/ visual resources (gradual loss of open space); public utilities/ solid waste management (adequacy of long-term solid waste management facility capacity).

Mitigation measures identified in the EIR to reduce these potentially significant impacts to less than significant levels were incorporated into the General Plan Update as policies and programs.

Class 1 Impacts: Impacts associated with transportation (traffic congestion) and climate change (greenhouse gas generation) were identified in the EIR as Class 1, significant and not fully mitigable to insignificant levels. Currently 13 intersections are considered impacted during peak-hour traffic (at level of service of 77% or greater traffic volume/roadway capacity), and that number would be expected to increase to 20-26 impacted intersections by the year 2030 with build-out under the Plan's policies. Similarly, citywide greenhouse gas generation was projected to increase from current estimated 1.3 million metric tons/year CO₂ equivalents to 1.571-1.62 million metric tons/year CO₂ equivalents by 2030.

EIR Mitigation Measure Trans-2 identified that a robust expansion of Transportation Demand Management (TDM) measures, including parking pricing, would substantially reduce the increase in traffic congestion and vehicle miles travelled and greenhouse gas generation.

Council direction found that an up-front commitment to fully implement these measures is not feasible, due to uncertainties about future conditions, the divide of community opinion about whether the measures are advisable, and the need for further stakeholder consideration and information about design and application details beyond a program EIR level of analysis.

The final Circulation Element policies retain the Trans-2 measures, but do not direct up front whether or to what extent or how they would be implemented. If implemented in the future, they could provide some measure of impact reduction. However, the final policies do not represent an "enforceable commitment", and full mitigation credit therefore cannot be given for purposes of CEQA impact analysis.

Alternatives Analysis: The EIR provides a comparative impact analysis for alternative policy and growth scenarios reflecting the range of community opinions about the amount and location of growth and General Plan policies, as follows:

- *Plan Santa Barbara* (Project): assumed development to the year 2030 of up to 2 million square feet new non-residential and up to 2,800 additional residential units.
- "*No Project*": assumed continuation of existing General Plan policies, and assumed growth of up to 2.2 million square feet non-residential and 2,800 residential units.
- *Lower Growth*: involved more growth limitations to further protect community character, historic resources, neighborhoods, environmental resources, and services, and assumed growth of 1 million square feet non-residential and 2,000 residential units.
- *Additional Housing*: evaluated a policy set to further promote affordable housing toward addressing traffic congestion, jobs/housing balance, economic vitality/population diversity, and energy/climate change, and assumed 1 million square feet non-residential and 4,300 residential units, higher density incentives, and a strong expansion of TDM policies.

- *Hybrid*: was added to the Final EIR, which evaluated a growth scenario of 1.5 million square feet non-residential and 2,800 residential units, but assuming no expansion of current TDM policies.

All alternatives would be expected to result in Class 1 impacts to Transportation (traffic congestion) and Climate Change (greenhouse gas generation). Lower residual impacts for both impacts are largely a result of a lower amount of non-residential growth and more extensive application of transportation demand management measures, which act to reduce impacts for existing traffic as well as the small increment of additional growth.

Final EIR Certification: During the Draft EIR public review period in March-May 2010, public comments were received from 15 public agencies, 16 community interest groups, 45 individuals, and six City commissions and committees.

The Final EIR Volume 1 impact analysis reflects corrections and clarifications based on public comments received. In addition, analysis of the Hybrid alternative reflecting Council initial discussions in June-August 2010 was included in the FEIR. Appendices to the FEIR are included in Volume II. Volume III includes all comment letters and written responses. The Planning Commission certified the FEIR on a unanimous vote of 7-0, making findings that the FEIR has been completed in compliance with CEQA requirements.

EIR Addendum and Mitigation Monitoring & Reporting Program

Attachment 1 provides an Addendum to the Certified FEIR. The Addendum documents changes to the Final General Plan since the completion of the FEIR, and associated minor changes to impacts identified in the FEIR. Policies in the Final Plan all fall within the range of policy options, growth scenarios, and impacts studied in the EIR, and do not raise new environmental issues.

Overall, the Addendum shows that impacts of the Final Plan would be similar to those identified in the EIR for the Hybrid alternative, which had incorporated components of the original Project, Lower Growth alternative, and Additional Housing alternative. No changes from impact significance classifications (i.e., Class 1, 2, and 3 impacts) would result from final Plan refinements.

The State CEQA Guidelines provide that an EIR Addendum need not be circulated for public review, but is attached to the FEIR. The decision-making body considers the Addendum together with the Certified FEIR in making a decision on the project.

Attachment 2 provides the Mitigation Monitoring & Reporting Program (MMRP) for the General Plan, as required by CEQA for Council adoption. The MMRP identifies responsible departments and timing for implementation of EIR mitigation measures that were incorporated into the General Plan, as well as periodic reporting of compliance status. The MMRP has been updated from the draft version in the FEIR, to reflect refinements of the final General Plan.

CEQA Findings for Plan Adoption

As with all General Plans, final approval of the General Plan Update is expected to necessitate choosing a balance among sometimes competing policy objectives. It is likewise expected that there may continue to be differences of opinion in the public and among decision-makers as to the best balance among objectives.

This is noted in the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines (§15021 *Duty to Minimize Environmental Damage and Balance Competing Public Objectives*):

“(a) CEQA establishes a duty for public agencies to avoid or minimize environmental damage where feasible.

(1) In regulating public or private activities, agencies are required to give major consideration to preventing environmental damage.

(2) A public agency should not approve a project as proposed if there are feasible alternatives or mitigation measures available that would substantially lessen any significant effects that the project would have on the environment.

“(b) In deciding whether changes in a project are feasible, an agency may consider specific economic, environmental, legal, social, and technological factors.

“(c) The duty to prevent or minimize environmental damage is implemented through the findings required by Section 15091.

“(d) CEQA recognizes that in determining whether and how a project should be approved, a public agency has an obligation to balance a variety of public objectives, including economic, environmental, and social factors, and in particular the goal of providing a decent home and satisfying living environment for every Californian. An agency shall prepare a statement of overriding considerations as described in Section 15093 to reflect the ultimate balancing of competing public objectives when the agency decides to approve a project that will cause one or more significant effects on the environment.”

As noted in the CEQA provisions above, Council action to approve the General Plan requires specific findings about impacts on the environment that would result from Plan approval. EIR Mitigation Measures identified in the EIR as feasible to reduce significant impacts have largely been included as additional policies and programs in the General Plan document.

An exception to this is MM Trans-2 for a robust expansion of TDM, which the EIR analysis found could reduce projected traffic increases. In the final General Plan Update, this measure was revised to soften the language based on Council direction of. These policies retain the range of potential TDM, alternative mode, and parking policies, but they are identified as measures to be considered, and there is not a clear commitment as to whether or to what extent they would be implemented. As such, the EIR analysis of the Hybrid Alternative could not assume mitigation credit, and concluded that the traffic and greenhouse gas effects would be greater than for the General Plan project scenario originally studied.

CEQA defines feasible as follows (CEQA Guidelines §15364): “Feasible” means capable of being accomplished in a successful manner within a reasonable period of

time, taking into account economic, environmental, legal, social, and technological factors. The Council determination that an EIR Mitigation Measure is not feasible needs to identify the factors on which that determination is based as part of its CEQA findings for Plan adoption.

CEQA findings for Plan adoption include:

- Findings of significant effects of the Plan and changes incorporated into the Plan which avoid or significantly lessen the significant effects (e.g., reducing non-residential growth cap; incorporation of Mitigation Measures).
- If the Plan is to be approved with remaining significant effects, a finding of overriding considerations must be made identifying specific economic, legal, social, technological, or other benefits of the Plan, including region-wide or statewide environmental benefits, that outweigh the unavoidable significant impacts and make them acceptable.

The proposed General Plan documents and the draft Council Resolution and Findings for Plan Adoption and have been provided to Council under separate cover.

NEXT STEPS:

Following adoption of the General Plan Update, staff will return to the Council with a draft Implementation Plan. In all likelihood, the draft Implementation Plan will be presented at the joint Council/Planning Commission meeting tentatively scheduled for February 2012.

BUDGET/FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Funding for *Plan Santa Barbara* was budgeted at the initiation of the process. Limited funds remain for the next steps. The Implementation Plan for the General Plan will be reviewed with the Council early next year and decisions regarding priority and funding will be necessary. Some grant funding for these efforts has already been secured.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPACT:

The framework for the proposed General Plan update, as well as all of the related goals, policies, and implementation actions are premised on moving Santa Barbara towards a more sustainable future.

- ATTACHMENT(S):**
1. Addendum to Final Environmental Impact Report
 2. Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program

Note on public availability of documents: Final General Plan documents, maps, environmental review documents, and the draft Council Resolution may be viewed and downloaded from the City General Plan web site www.YouPlanSB.gov. To review paper copies, please contact the Planning Division at 564-5470.

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**ADDENDUM TO CERTIFIED FINAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT
FOR THE *PLAN SANTA BARBARA* GENERAL PLAN UPDATE
[CFEIR State Clearinghouse #2009011031]**

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This addendum to the certified Final EIR (FEIR) for the *Plan Santa Barbara* General Plan Update documents final changes to the General Plan made by the Santa Barbara City Council and associated changes to project impacts, all of which fall within the range of policy options, growth scenarios, and impacts studied in the FEIR, and do not raise new environmental issues.

FEIR ADDENDUM PROCEDURES

This FEIR addendum is prepared in accordance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) *Guidelines Section 15164 Addendum to an EIR*, which provides that an addendum to a certified final environmental impact report may be prepared to identify minor changes or additions to the environmental document for the current project description.

The *Guidelines* provide that an addendum need not be circulated for public review but is attached to the FEIR. The decision-making body considers the addendum together with the Certified FEIR in making a decision on the project.

SUMMARY OF CERTIFIED FEIR FOR THE GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

The FEIR evaluates potential environmental effects from citywide development under draft General Plan Update policies over the twenty-year Plan horizon to the year 2030. A comparative impact analysis was included in the FEIR to examine a range of alternative growth scenarios and development policy options.

Class 1 Impacts: The FEIR analysis concludes that even with identified mitigation measures, unavoidable significant impacts associated with increased traffic congestion and greenhouse gas generation would occur by 2030 under the project scenario and under all the alternatives studied.

Class 2 Impacts: The FEIR concludes that, with incorporation of identified mitigation measures as General Plan policies and programs, the following potentially significant effects would be reduced to less than significant levels under the project scenario and all alternatives: air quality (highway diesel exhaust), biological resources (native upland, creek/riparian, and coastal habitats and species), geological conditions (coastal bluff retreat), hazardous materials (adequate collection facility capacity), heritage resources (historic resources), hydrology and water quality (sea level rise), noise (highway noise), open space and visual resources (open space), and solid waste management (adequate management facility capacity).

Class 3 Impacts: Other potential impacts were found by the FEIR to be less than significant under the project scenario and under all alternatives, due to already existing City policies and programs together with updated policies and programs in the Plan. These include other impacts associated with air quality, biological resources, geological conditions, hazards, heritage resources, hydrology and water quality;

noise; open space and visual resources; public services; water supply and other public utilities, energy issues, climate change, jobs/housing balance issues; and socioeconomic issues.

The *Plan Santa Barbara* Draft EIR was circulated for public review and comment (March-May 2010), a public comment hearing held, and written responses to comments provided in the Final EIR. The City of Santa Barbara Planning Commission certified the FEIR for the *Plan Santa Barbara* General Plan Update [Resolution 013-010, September 30, 2010].

CURRENT PROJECT DESCRIPTION: FINAL GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

The final General Plan updated policies are similar to the policies analyzed as the Hybrid alternative in the FEIR (*FEIR Vol. I, Section 22, p. 22-25 through 22-57*). The Hybrid alternative blends policy components from the original Project Draft General Plan, the Lower Growth alternative, and the Additional Housing alternative, and incorporates most of the EIR Mitigation Measures.

As with the Hybrid alternative, the final General Plan refined policies and land use changes address environmental concerns and balance among General Plan objectives, including further reducing the amount of allowable growth, further controlling the size, bulk, and scale of new buildings, further protecting historic resources and community character, enhancing the City's economic vitality, and exploring approaches to minimize traffic congestion. The approach emphasizes appropriate policies for mixed-use commercial and residential development for the small additional increment of growth. Some policy modifications also provide added clarity to improve communication of policy intent and use.

The following additional policy adjustments were made to the final General Plan. The final General Plan Map is included as *Exhibit A* to this addendum.

Non-Residential Growth Limits

The Policy LG2 limitation for net new non-residential growth to the year 2030 is 1.35 million square feet for defined allocation categories of small additions, vacant land, and community benefit projects (the latter including economic development projects). This limitation would establish substantially lower square footage than under current provisions for the prior twenty-year period (3.0 million square feet) or under the original project description (2.0 million square feet), and slightly greater square footage than under the Hybrid alternative (1.0 million square feet). The policy aims to limit further jobs/housing imbalance and future traffic congestion.

Exclusions from allocation categories under the Policy LG2 non-residential square footage limitation would include minor additions, pending and approved projects, government facilities, replacement of previously existing demolished square footage, and annexations. For purposes of environmental review these exclusions are together estimated to involve up to 0.5 million additional square feet to the year 2030. This is the same assumption used in the FEIR analysis of excluded categories for the Hybrid Alternative. The growth limitation policy (1.35 million square feet) together with excluded uses (0.5 million square feet assumed) total 1.85 million square feet net additional non-residential development by the year 2030 for purposes of environmental analysis.

Residential Unit Size/Density Incentive Program

Similar to the Hybrid Alternative, the final General Plan land use policies would be modified to focus incentives for housing types that address priority affordable and workforce housing needs, incorporate economic considerations into incentives, and apply incentives to appropriate and compatible areas.

Final General Plan housing policies continue to provide policy incentives to encourage workforce housing in smaller units in well-designed buildings, through a average unit-size/density incentive program that

will replace the current Variable Density incentive ordinance to reduce unit sizes, a rental/employer housing density overlay, and specified parking provisions.

The current Variable Density incentive ordinance would be replaced with a trial program of residential average unit size/density incentives for eight years or until construction of 250 units, at which time the program would be revisited or would sunset. This Average Unit-size Density (AUD) Incentive program would entail the following provisions:

- *Base Density:* A base residential density of 12-18 dwelling units per acre remains for multiple-family residential designations and commercial designations allowing residential or mixed-use development.
- *Average Unity Size:* The incentive program would allow higher densities based on the average unit size in a project, rather than on the number of bedrooms as in the current program. The targeted average unit size is 1,100 square feet (compared to the original project at 1,300 square foot maximum and Hybrid alternative at 1,000 square foot average). The intent is to provide incentive for smaller unit sizes to help limit building sizes and traffic, and address work force housing affordability.
- *Density Ranges:* The incentive program would establish the following multiple-family and mixed-use residential density ranges:
 - Tier 1/ Medium High Density Residential, 15-27 dwelling units per acre (compared to 15-22 du/ac under the original project and 15-25 du/ac under the Hybrid alternative)
 - Tier 2/High Density Residential 28-36 dwelling units per acre (compared to 23-33 du/ac under the original project, and 26-45 under the Hybrid alternative)
- *Priority Housing Incentive:* Tier 3/Priority Housing Overlay would allow a greater density range from 49-63 dwelling units per acre in select areas of the City to encourage development of rental, employer-provided, and cooperative housing. This represents a further density incentive of 75% over the High Density Residential density range, (compared to no overlay under the original project, and a 50% increase up to a density range of 39-67 du/ac under the Hybrid alternative).

The overlay incentive applies to areas designated for Commercial/High Density Residential, High Density Residential, and Commercial-Industrial/Medium High Density Residential on the General Plan Map. A map depicting the AUD incentive program, including the overlay area is provided in Addendum *Exhibit B*.
- *Parking Requirements:* The incentive program provides a minimum parking requirement for projects using the program at one space per unit (similar to original project and Hybrid alternative policies).

General Plan Map Designations

The final General Plan Map (*Addendum Exhibit A*) is similar to the map evaluated for the EIR Hybrid alternative (FEIR Figure 22.2, September 2010 Proposed General Plan Map), but with refinements to the land use designations as summarized below.

In general, the Land Use Map further limits the extent and locations of the High Density Residential incentive designations. *Addendum Exhibits C* and *D* provide a map and more detailed listing of these modifications to the General Plan Map land use designations.

General Urban Area Designations (note that the area #s referenced correspond to the Exhibit C map):

- *Central City - Medium Density Residential Incentive:* Portions of the central City are designated Commercial/Medium Density Residential and Medium Density Residential on the final General Plan Map, rather than Commercial/High Density Residential and High Density Residential.

This is aimed at providing further compatibility with existing residential neighborhoods and areas with substantial numbers of historic structures, and reducing the amount of High Density Residential designations citywide.

These areas are located in the Upper State Street neighborhood (# 3 De La Vina/Alamar Avenue area); Hitchcock neighborhood (#2 eastern side of Hitchcock Way between San Roque Creek and Monterey Pine Street); Oak Park and Upper East neighborhoods (# 4 Sola Street to Mission Street, Highway 101 to State Street and Garden Streets); and Downtown, West Downtown, and Lower State neighborhoods (#5 on both sides of State Street from Haley Street to Victoria Street).

- *Highway 101 Buffers – Medium Density Residential Incentive:* Areas north of Highway 101 are designated Commercial/Medium Density Residential and Medium Density Residential, rather than Commercial/High Density Residential so as not to increase the residential potential within 250 feet of the freeway while current air quality concerns exist. The areas are located in the Upper State Street neighborhood (# 1 State Street to east of Arroyo Burro Creek), West Downtown and Lower State neighborhoods (#6 Sola Street to Anacapa Street), and Milpas neighborhood (#9 east of Ashley Avenue, and south of Quinientos Street to the east side of Milpas Street).
- *Coastal Areas South of Highway 101 – Medium Density Residential Incentive:* Coastal areas south of Highway 101 are designated Commercial/Medium Density Residential and Medium Density Residential, rather than Commercial/High Density Residential to maintain compatibility with existing development and coastal policies, and in consideration of current air quality concerns. The areas are located within the West Beach neighborhood (#7 north of the south side of Montecito Street and east of the west side of Castillo Street), and Milpas neighborhood (#10 east of Nopalitos Street, north of Calle Puerto Vallarta, and west of Corona Del Mar Drive).
- *High Density Residential Incentive:* Three parcels are designated for Commercial/ High Density Residential rather than Commercial/Medium Density Residential consistent with adjacent designations and existing uses on the property. The parcels are located in the East Side neighborhood (#8 southwest of the corner of Allaire and Quinientos Streets).

Hillside & Open Space Designations:

- *Las Positas Road - Residential and Open Space Areas:* Parcels in the Veronica Meadows area (#13) are designated Low Density Residential and Park per recent annexation actions.
- *Reservoirs - Open Spaces:* The La Coronilla Park portion of the Vic Trace Reservoir (#12) is designated Park rather than Institutional; and the Sheffield Reservoir Open Space (#11) is designated Park rather than Institutional to reflect current, ongoing surface land uses.

Additional Policy Modifications

The final General Plan includes language refinements from the earlier March 2010 and September 2010 Draft General Plans that augment or clarify but do not substantially change intent, approach, or application of measures for building design and character (LG goal and LG12.2); minimizing noise effects in residential neighborhoods (LG goal), providing water meters (H16.7), open space access and continuity (OP2); protecting industrial zoned areas (EF15); protecting historic resources (HR goal and HR2 policies); greenhouse gas emissions (ER1.2); air quality (ER7); coastal bluff analysis for projects (ER24.3); encouraging transit passes (C6.3), providing for safe emergency evacuation routes (C8); and fire protection along creek corridors (PS13).

The final General Plan also incorporates policies reflecting additional recommended measures identified in the EIR for:

- Air quality (EIR RM AQ-1/ GPU ER8 and ER8.1);
- Native habitat and species protection (EIR RM Bio-1/ GPU ER11.2, EIR Bio-2/ GPU ER12.5, EIR Bio-3.a/ GPU ER12.2, EIR Bio-3.b/ GPU ER12.3 and ER12.3);
- Coastal bluff retreat (EIR RM Geo-1/ GPU PS10.2);
- Hazard risks (EIR RM Haz-1/ GPU PS9.2 and PS9.3, EIR RM Haz-2/ GPU PS9.4, EIR Haz-3/ GPU PS14 and PS15);
- Flooding (EIR RM Hydr-1/ GPU ER17.1);
- Water quality (EIR RM Hydr-2/ GPU ER15.3, ER15.4, and ER15.5);
- Noise reduction (EIR RM Noise-1/ GPU26.5, RM Soc-1/ GPU ER27.3);
- Protecting visual character (EIR RM Vis-2/ LG12, LG12.1, LG12.2a-d);
- Parks and recreation (EIR RMServ-1/ GPU OP1.4);
- Public facilities funding (EIR RM Serv-3/ GPU EF26);
- Water supply (EIR PU-1/ GPU PS4, EIR PU-2/ GPU PS7.4);
- Energy (EIR RM Energy-2/ GPU ER1.3);
- Climate change (EIR Climate-3/ GPU ER5.2); and
- Improving jobs/housing balance (EIR RM Pop-1b-d/ GPU EF22, H22.10, H11.18).

CHANGES IN ENVIRONMENTAL CIRCUMSTANCES

There have been no changes in citywide environmental conditions or applicable regulations affecting this programmatic impact analysis since preparation of the FEIR for the General Plan Update.

FINAL PROJECT IMPACTS AND MITIGATIONS

Environmental impacts under the final General Plan Update policies would be similar to those identified in the FEIR for the Hybrid alternative, with minor changes described below in this addendum. No changes from impact significance classifications identified in the FEIR (i.e., Class 1, 2, or 3 impacts) would result from final Plan refinements.

As with the Hybrid alternative, most of the mitigation measures identified in the FEIR to reduce potentially significant impacts were incorporated into the final General Plan Update policies and programs. These measures address traffic congestion; greenhouse gas generation; highway diesel exhaust; upland, creek/riparian, and coastal habitats and species; coastal bluff retreat; hazardous materials collection facility capacity; historic resources; sea level rise; highway noise; open space; solid waste management facility capacity, and jobs/housing balance. Similar to the Hybrid alternative, the final GPU includes the slate of measures identified in FEIR Mitigation Measure Trans-2 for Transportation Demand Management (TDM), alternative travel modes, and parking pricing, but does not direct a robust expansion of these programs.

Transportation – The final General Plan Circulation Element policies identify the Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategies identified in Mitigation Measure Trans-2 for future consideration, and do not specify an implementation level or timing. Therefore, as with the Hybrid alternative, no traffic mitigation credit is provided for purposes of impact analysis, although some unknown level of implementation and mitigation may likely occur over the twenty-year horizon of the Plan.

The assumption for the amount of citywide residential build-out to the year 2030 remains at 2,795 dwelling units (plus 403 units within the sphere of influence). The final General Plan residential density incentive program reduces the locations for General Plan Map land use and/or overlay designations that

allow higher density residential development to 453 acres citywide (from 792 acres under the Hybrid alternative), and also adds an initial eight-year timing limitation.

As a result, it is likely that somewhat less of the citywide residential development may occur within the downtown traffic zones (Travel Model Area Types 1 and 2) that generate lower peak-hour commute traffic than would have occurred under the original project or Hybrid alternative.

The final GPU includes a non-residential growth limitation policy of 1.35 million square feet of additional non-residential development to the year 2030 for specified categories. This amount is substantially less than under the No Project/Existing Policies alternative (3.0 million sq. ft.) or the original project (2.0 million), and is slightly greater (0.35 million sq. ft.) than under the Hybrid Alternative analysis (1.0 million sq. ft.). Because employment generates peak-hour vehicle traffic, associated traffic congestion impacts could be somewhat greater for the final General Plan than under the Hybrid Alternative, but less than under the No Project/ Existing Policies alternative.

The FEIR identifies 13 City intersections that are considered currently impacted during peak-hour traffic, and traffic impacts of the original Project were identified as 20 intersections. The Hybrid alternative impacts were identified as greater than under the original project, due to the policy modifications that provide less mitigation credit for the Trans-2 TDM, alternative travel mode, and parking programs, and due to less area of the Downtown designated for potential higher density residential development. The Hybrid alternative impact was identified as within the range of the 20 intersections identified for the project and the 26 intersections identified for the No Project/Existing Policies alternative (*EIR Hybrid analysis Transportation Technical Appendix Fehr & Peers 8-24-10, FEIR p. 22-57*).

The number and extent of impacted intersections under the final General Plan could be slightly greater than under the Hybrid Alternative due to the additional non-residential growth potential, and reduction of downtown areas with higher density incentive residential designations. However, as with the Hybrid alternative analysis, the factor most affecting the impact level analysis is that the robust Trans-2 mitigation measures are not applied as they were for the original project. The Trans-2 mitigation for expansion of transportation demand management, alternative mode, and parking pricing measures were identified in the EIR as the most effective measures for reducing traffic impacts because they would apply to all existing cumulative traffic, not just the incremental increase.

As with the Hybrid alternative, the impact for the final General Plan would also be expected to be within the range of the original project (20 impacted intersections) and the No Project/Existing Policies alternative (26 impacted intersections) studied in the EIR. The final GPU traffic congestion impact remains ***significant (Class 1)*** for intersections not subject to feasible mitigation with Mitigation Trans-1 for roadway and signal improvements.

Climate Change – The FEIR estimates existing citywide greenhouse gas generation at 1.358 million metric tons/year of carbon dioxide equivalents (CO₂e), and projected emissions levels at the year 2030 for the original Project (1.574 million metric tons/year CO₂e), the Hybrid alternative (1.571 mmtpy CO₂e), and the No Project/Existing Policies alternative (1.605 mmtpy CO₂e). Final GPU impacts associated with greenhouse gas generation would be within this range of impacts identified in the EIR. The effects would likely be slightly greater than under the Hybrid Alternative but less than the No Project/ Existing Policies alternative, due to the final policy refinements for land use/density incentives and the non-residential growth limitation. The differences among greenhouse gas emission estimates for the original Project, Hybrid Alternative, final GPU, and No Project/Existing Policies alternatives are within the margin of error for calculations on this global issue. Numerous policies and programs in the final GPU reduce greenhouse gas generation and provide partial mitigation. In addition, a number of State actions taken in

the recent time period since the EIR was prepared may act to further reduce statewide greenhouse gas generation, including the projections for Santa Barbara.

The projected increase in greenhouse gas generation under the final GPU is at this time still identified to exceed State objectives for reduction in greenhouse gas generation, and would therefore remain **significant (Class 1)**.

Water Supply – Water demand within the City under the final GPU is estimated to increase by up to 241 acre-feet per year (AFY) for additional non-residential uses and 531 AFY for residential uses, for a total increase of up to 772 AFY by the year 2030. Existing demand of 14,000 AFY (including 10% drought buffer) together with the 772 AFY increase in demand would result in estimated total future water demand of 14,772 AFY within the City by the year 2030.

This increase in water demand would be slightly less than under the original Project scenario (increase of 791 AFY and total future demand of 14,791 AFY), and slightly greater than under the Hybrid Alternative (increase of 726 AFY and total future demand of 14,726).

The future demand under the final GPU would remain well within the identified average supply level of 15,358 AFY, leaving an estimated 586 AFY above the City's required 10% drought buffer. The City also recently adopted a Long Term Water Supply Plan (June 2011) for water supply management to the year 2030 using a more conservative figure of 794 AFY increase in demand (895 AFY including sphere of influence areas of water service outside City limits). The impact of the final General Plan remains **less than significant (Class 3)**.

Noise – With somewhat greater traffic impacts than the Hybrid Alternative and no assured application of the robust TDM mitigation, highway-related noise impacts of the final GPU on existing residential uses would be potentially greater than under the original Project, and similar or slightly greater than under the Hybrid Alternative. Mitigation Measure Noise-1 would continue to apply to the final GPU to monitor noise changes and implement measures as needed such as building retrofits, vegetation, and barriers. The final GPU highway residual noise impact would remain **less than significant with mitigation (Class 2)**.

Historic Resources - The FEIR analysis found impacts of the original Project to be less than significant with incorporation of additional policy protections for historic resources, such as buffer provisions and additional design/historic district protections. The Hybrid Alternative assumed incorporation of these additional policy protections and also reduced the area for higher density residential development in the Downtown to assure compatibility with the historic character. The final GPU also incorporates the additional buffer and district policy protections and further reduces areas with the higher density incentive designations. The residual impacts of the final GPU on historic resources would be similar or slightly less than under the Project or Hybrid Alternatives, and would remain **less than significant (Class 2)**.

Open Space and Visual Resources – With similar policy provisions directing in-fill development to central areas of the City and providing programs protective of open space, the impact of the final General Plan policies and small increment of additional development on gradual loss of open space would be similar to that identified under the Hybrid Alternative, and would remain **less than significant (Class 3)**.

Other Impacts – Other potential impacts of the final General Plan would be similar to identified impacts of the Hybrid Alternative, and all would remain less than significant (Class 2 or 3 respectively as identified for individual impacts under the Hybrid analysis).

Final General Plan impacts to air quality, public services, hydrology and water quality, public utilities (wastewater, solid waste, and communications utilities), and energy consumption would be incrementally greater than under the Hybrid alternative due to slightly greater non-residential potential.

Refinements to the final General Plan Map provide land use designations that do not increase residential development potential within the interim highway buffer area, which is beneficial toward reducing potential air quality impacts.

Final General Plan impacts to biological resources, geological conditions, and hazards would be similar to those identified for the Hybrid Alternative.

Final General Plan effects on socioeconomic issues would be incrementally more beneficial than under the Hybrid alternative due to potential additional job opportunities associated with non-residential growth. With the slightly greater non-residential growth potential, the estimated jobs/housing imbalance under the final General Plan (1.417 jobs/housing unit) would be similar or incrementally worse than the Hybrid alternative, and better than the original Project (1.44 jobs/unit) and No Project/Existing Policies alternative (2.04 jobs/unit).

CEQA FINDING

Based on the above review of the final General Plan project and in accordance with *State CEQA Guidelines Section 15162*, no subsequent Environmental Impact Report is required for the current project, because new information and changes in project description, circumstances, impacts, and mitigations are within the scope of alternative policy options, growth scenarios, and impact levels studied in the Certified FEIR and do not involve new impacts.

This addendum identifies the final General Plan project changes and associated minor changes to project impacts identified in the Certified Final EIR.

The Certified FEIR [SCH ##2009011031] together with this addendum constitutes adequate environmental review and documentation in compliance with CEQA for the final General Plan project.

Date: November 7, 2011

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Exhibits:

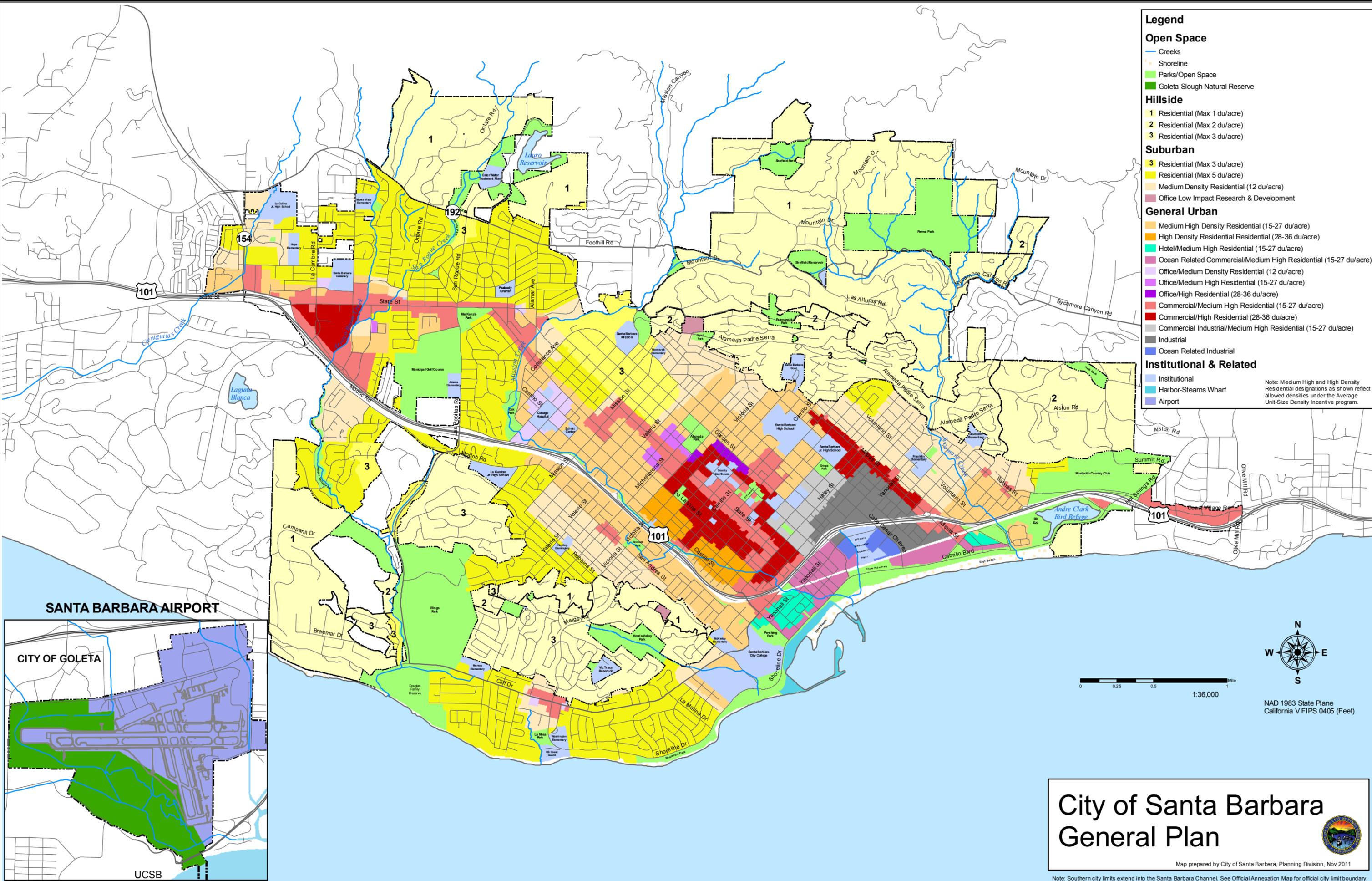
- A. Final General Plan Map (November 2011)
- B. Average Unit-Size Density Incentive Program Map (including Priority Housing Overlay)
- C. General Plan Designations Change Areas Map
- D. Description of Final General Plan Map Change Areas

References:

Certified Final EIR for *Plan Santa Barbara* General Plan Update (September 2010)

Long-Term Water Supply Plan (City of Santa Barbara, June 2011)

Personal communications with City of Santa Barbara Public Works transportation staff Rob Dayton and water resources staff Bill Ferguson; AMEC Earth & Environmental environmental analysts Dan Gira and Michael Henry; and Fehr & Peers transportation analysts Brian Welch and Reid Keller.



- Legend**
- Open Space**
- Creeks
 - Shoreline
 - Parks/Open Space
 - Goleta Slough Natural Reserve
- Hillside**
- 1 Residential (Max 1 du/acre)
 - 2 Residential (Max 2 du/acre)
 - 3 Residential (Max 3 du/acre)
- Suburban**
- 3 Residential (Max 3 du/acre)
 - Residential (Max 5 du/acre)
 - Medium Density Residential (12 du/acre)
 - Office Low Impact Research & Development
- General Urban**
- Medium High Density Residential (15-27 du/acre)
 - High Density Residential Residential (28-36 du/acre)
 - Hotel/Medium High Residential (15-27 du/acre)
 - Ocean Related Commercial/Medium High Residential (15-27 du/acre)
 - Office/Medium Density Residential (12 du/acre)
 - Office/Medium High Residential (15-27 du/acre)
 - Office/High Residential (28-36 du/acre)
 - Commercial/Medium High Residential (15-27 du/acre)
 - Commercial/High Residential (28-36 du/acre)
 - Commercial Industrial/Medium High Residential (15-27 du/acre)
 - Industrial
 - Ocean Related Industrial
- Institutional & Related**
- Institutional
 - Harbor-Stearns Wharf
 - Airport
- Note: Medium High and High Density Residential designations as shown reflect allowed densities under the Average Unit-Size Density Incentive program.

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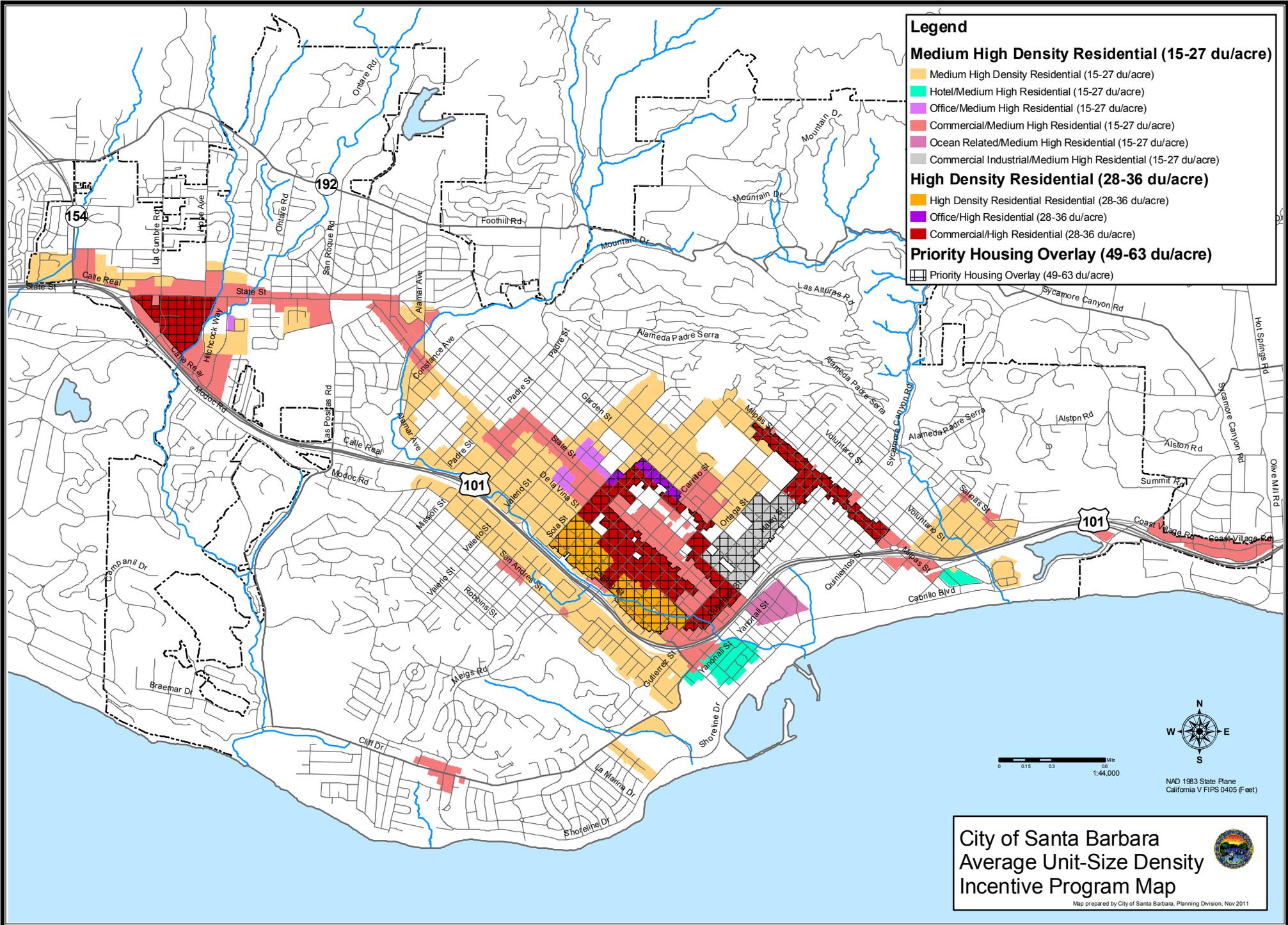
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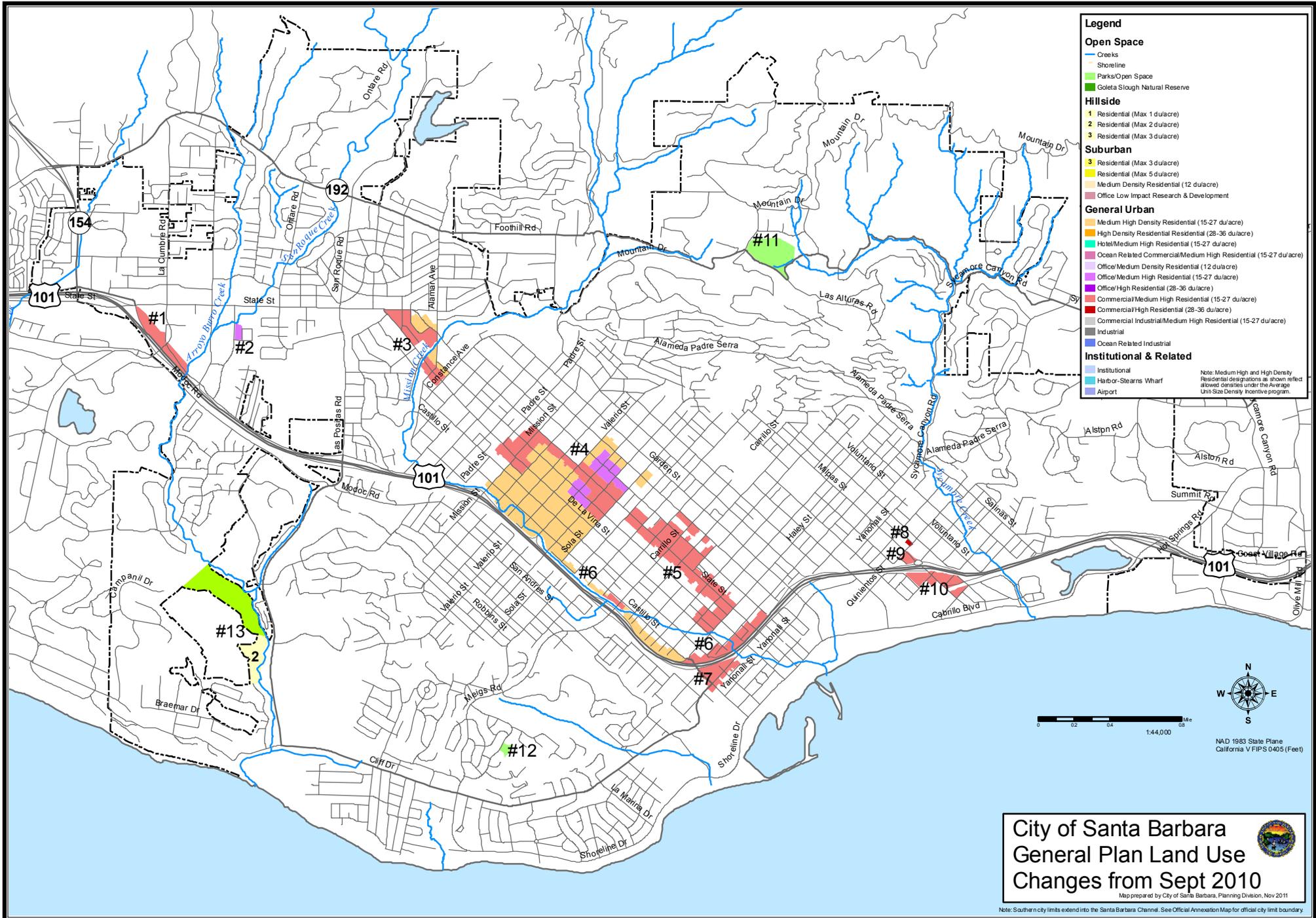
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Map prepared by City of Santa Barbara, Planning Division, Nov 2011

Note: Southern city limits extend into the Santa Barbara Channel. See Official Annexation Map for official city limit boundary.





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for the *Plan Santa Barbara* General Plan Update

Exhibit D

Description of Final General Plan Map Changes

The following summarizes the modifications to land use designations from the earlier Hybrid Alternative Map evaluated in the FEIR (September 2010 General Plan Map) that are reflected on the final General Plan Map. The locations described here are depicted on a map provided as Exhibit C to this Addendum.

Map

GENERAL URBAN DESIGNATIONS

Upper State Street Neighborhood

- #1 Highway 101/ La Cumbre Road Area: Areas north of Highway 101 previously proposed for Commercial/ High Density Residential and High Density Residential designations are designated Commercial/ Medium Density Residential and Medium Density Residential so as not to increase the residential potential along the freeway due to current air quality concerns. The area is from State Street on the west to just east of Arroyo Burro Creek on the east.

Hitchcock Neighborhood

- #2 Hitchcock Way Area south of State Street: Three parcels (APNs 051-040-038, 051-040-060, 051-040-044) previously proposed for Office and High Density designations are designated Office/Medium High Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map. The area is on the eastern side of Hitchcock Way between San Roque Creek and Monterey Pine Street.

Samarkand Neighborhood

- #3 De La Vina Street, Alamar Avenue Area: Areas previously proposed for Commercial/High Density Residential and High Density Residential are designated Commercial/Medium High Density Residential and Medium High Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map to provide for neighborhood compatibility and to reduce the number of locations citywide with High Density designations. These areas are generally bounded by State Street to the north, De la Vina Street and the west side of De La Vina Street on the west, Alamar and the east side of Chapala Street on the east, and Constance Avenue on the south.

Oak Park/ Upper East Neighborhoods

- #4 Mission and Padre Streets to Sola Street Area: Areas previously proposed for Commercial/High Density Residential, Office/High Density Residential, and High Density Residential designations are designated Commercial/ Medium High Density Residential, Office/Medium High Density Residential, and Medium High Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map to provide for compatibility with existing and adjacent neighborhoods and to reduce the number of locations citywide with High Density designations. These areas are generally bounded by Mission Street and Padre Street to the north, Sola Street to the south, Highway 101 to the west, and variously Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara Street and the east side of Santa Barbara Street on the east.

Map #

Downtown, Lower State Street, and West Downtown Neighborhoods

- #5 *State Street Area from Victoria Street to Haley Street:* Areas on both sides of State Street between Victoria Street on the north and Haley Street on the south that were previously proposed for Commercial/ High Density Residential designation are designated Commercial/ Medium High Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map to provide for compatibility with historic resources. The area includes parcels on the west side of State Street between Victoria and Haley Streets bounded to the east variously by the mid-block between State and Anacapa Streets, Anacapa Street, the east side of Anacapa Street, or Santa Barbara Street. On the east side of State Street, this include parcels between Victoria and State Streets generally bounded to the west by the mid-block between State Street and Chapala Street, as well as parcels bounded by Haley Street on the south, the north side of Cota Street on the north, De La Vina Street on the west, and the east side of State Street on the east.
- #6 *North of Highway 101 Buffer Areas:* Areas along Highway 101 previously proposed for Commercial/ High Density Residential and High Density Residential are designated Commercial/Medium High Density Residential and Medium Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map so as not to increase the residential potential along the freeway corridor due to current air quality concerns. The area north of Highway 101 for approximately 250 feet between Sola Street on the west and Anacapa Street on the east.
- #7 *South of Highway 101 Area:* Areas along Highway previously proposed for Commercial/ High Density Residential and High Density Residential are designated Commercial/Medium High Density Residential and Medium Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map to maintain compatibility with existing development and coastal policies and due to current air quality concerns. The area south of Highway 101 is generally bounded by the south side of Montecito Street to the south and the west side of Castillo Street to the west.

East Side, Lower East, and East Beach Neighborhoods/ Milpas Street Corridor

- #8 *Allaire Street, Quinientos Street Area.* Three parcels (APNs 017-131-008, 017-131-009, 017-131-010) previously proposed for Medium Density Residential designations are designated Commercial/ High Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map. The area is southwest of the corner of Allaire Street and Quinientos Street.
- #9 *North of Highway 101 Milpas Buffer Area:* An area north of Highway 101 previously proposed for Commercial/ High Density Residential and High Density Residential designations is designated Commercial/ Medium Density Residential and Medium Density Residential on the final General Plan Map due to current air quality concerns. The area is bounded on the east by the east side of Milpas Street, on the north by the south side of Quinientos Street, and on the west by Ashley Avenue.
- #10 *South of Highway 101 Milpas Street Coastal Area:* An area south of Highway 101 previously proposed for Commercial/ High Density Residential designations is designated Commercial/ Medium Density Residential on the Final General Plan Map for compatibility with existing development and coastal policies and in light of current air quality concerns. The area is generally bounded by Nopalitos Street to the west, Calle Puerto Vallarta to the south, and Corona Del Mar Drive to the east.

OPEN SPACE AND HILLSIDE DESIGNATIONS

Cielo Neighborhood

- # 11 Sheffield Reservoir Area: The Sheffield Reservoir Open Space was previously proposed for Institutional designation and is changed to a Park/Open Space designation on the Final General Plan Map to better reflect the surface area use.

Alta Mesa Neighborhood

- #12 La Coronilla Park Area: The part of the Vic Trace Reservoir parcel known as La Coronilla Park was previously proposed for an Institutional designation, and will instead be designated Park/Open Space on the Final General Plan Map to better reflect the ongoing use.

Las Positas Valley

- # 13 Veronica Meadows Area: Annexed parcels 047-010-064 and 047-010-066 will be designated Hillside Low Density Residential (maximum 2 units/acre) and Open Space/Park respectively rather than Major Hillsides.

Plan Santa Barbara General Plan Update
MITIGATION MONITORING AND REPORTING PROGRAM

November 2011

This mitigation monitoring and reporting program (MMRP) is for tracking the implementation of Environmental Impact Report mitigation measures that were included in the General Plan update to avoid or reduce significant environmental impacts resulting from build-out under the General Plan. Section 15097 of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines requires that an MMRP be adopted at the time the General Plan Update is adopted. These mitigation measures provide the basis for decision-maker findings of reduced environmental impacts associated with Plan adoption.

The CEQA Guidelines provide that *"the public agency shall adopt a reporting or monitoring program for the changes to the project that it has adopted or made a condition of project approval in order to mitigate or avoid significant effects on the environment. The reporting or monitoring program shall be designed to ensure compliance during project implementation."* The Guidelines also note that *"where the project at issue is the adoption of a general plan..., the monitoring plan shall apply to policies and any other portion of the plan that is a mitigation measure or adopted alternative. The monitoring plan may consist of policies in plan level documents."*

Environmental mitigation measures from the certified Final Environmental Impact Report were incorporated as policies and programs in the General Plan Update. This MMRP is designed to check the status of implementation of these adopted mitigation measures over the coming twenty-year time frame of the General Plan.

Consistent with these objectives, the following MMRP matrix identifies:

- 1) Departments, decision-making bodies, and/or other agencies responsible for implementing the mitigation measures;
- 2) Estimated timing of actions to implement the mitigation measures;
- 3) Monitoring and reporting of progress on implementation; and
- 4) Potential funding mechanisms to implement the mitigation measures.

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MITIGATION MONITORING AND REPORTING PROGRAM

EIR Measures & General Plan Policies	Mitigation Implementation Responsibilities	Mitigation Timing	Monitoring & Reporting	Funding
AIR QUALITY				
EIR MM AQ-1 Location of Sensitive Land Uses; Highway 101 Setback				
Incorporated into General Plan Environmental Resources Element, Policy ER7 as follows:				
<p><i>ER7 Highway 101 Set-back. New development of residential or other sensitive receptors (excluding minor additions or remodels of existing homes or one unit on vacant property) on lots of record within 250 feet of U.S. Hwy 101 will be prohibited in the interim period until California Air Resources Board (CARB) phased diesel emissions regulations are implemented and/or until the City determines that diesel emission risks can be satisfactorily reduced or that a project's particulate exposure level is sufficiently reduced. The City will monitor the progress of CARB efforts.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept, City Attorney's Office, Planning Commission, City Council.</p> <p>-Track CARB and Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District (SBCAPCD) regulations and air quality testing.</p> <p>-Project reviews as applicable.</p> <p>-Adjust policy as appropriate.</p>	<p>Target completion by 2017 depending on progress at State level; otherwise by 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>General Fund; development project applicants as applicable.</p>
EIR MM AQ-1 Location of Sensitive Land Uses; Barriers				
Incorporated into General Plan Environmental Resources Element Implementation Action ER7.2 as follows:				
<p><i>ER7.2 Barriers and Sound Walls. Pursue funding and installation of sound walls, trees, and shrubs along unprotected areas of U.S. Hwy 101 to create a barrier to reduce particulate transmission. Barriers and sound walls to be consistent with the Highway Santa Barbara Coastal Parkway Design Guidelines.</i></p>	<p>Community Development and Public Works Depts, in coordination with Caltrans and neighbors, Planning Commission, City Council.</p> <p>-Identify need, options, and funding based on periodic air testing.</p> <p>-Install improvements as needed.</p> <p>-Adjust policy as appropriate.</p>	<p>Every five years through 2030 or until air quality improvement.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Grant funding, General Fund.</p>

EIR Measures & General Plan Policies	Mitigation Implementation Responsibilities	Mitigation Timing	Monitoring & Reporting	Funding
AIR QUALITY (continued)				
EIR RM AQ-1 Reduce Sources of Air Pollutants				
Incorporated into General Plan Environmental Resources Element, Policy ER8 and Implementation Action ER8.1 as follows:				
<p>ER8 <u>Low Emission Vehicles and Equipment</u>. Expand infrastructure and establish incentives for use of lower emission vehicles and equipment (e.g., parking priority, electric vehicle plug-ins). Support the amendment of speed limit restrictions to permit the wider use of electric vehicles.</p> <p>ER8.1 <u>Electric Vehicles</u>. Monitor electric car development, including the projected availability of new vehicles and the types of charging stations that will serve those vehicles. Require the installation of the most commonly used types of electric charging stations in all major new non-residential development and remodels as appropriate, based on increases in the electric vehicle fleet and the availability of suitable charging technology. Provide expedited permitting for installation of electric vehicle charging infrastructure in residential, commercial, and industrial development. Consider changing the Building Code to require pre-wiring for electric vehicle charging infrastructure in new and substantial remodels of residential units.</p>	<p>Public Works Dept/ Transportation Div, Community Development Dept, City Attorney's Office, Planning Commission, City Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Establish incentives. -Support speed limit restrictions. -Monitor electric car development. -Project reviews and permitting -Consider Building Code amendment. -Adjustments to future conditions of development approvals may be required if increasing use of electric vehicles or changes to electric charging station needs 	<p>Ongoing implementation.</p> <p>Target 2017 for instituting changes; otherwise 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports</p>	<p>General Fund; development project applicants as applicable.</p>
BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES				
EIR MM Bio-1 Upland Habitat and Species Protection; 1a. Important Upland Habitat and Corridor Areas Program and 1b. Wildlife Corridor Protection Policy				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Policy ER12 and Implementation Action ER12.1 as follows:				
<p>ER12. <u>Wildlife, Coastal and Native Plant Habitat Protection and Enhancement</u>. Protect, maintain, and to the extent reasonably possible, expand the City's remaining diverse native plant and wildlife habitats, including ocean, wetland, coastal, creek, foothill, and urban-adapted habitats.</p> <p>ER12.1 <u>Designate Habitats</u>. Map and designate important City upland habitats and wildlife corridors that merit long-term protection, enhancement, and preservation for habitat and wildlife values. Include criteria and monitoring objectives such as largest areas of contiguous coastal sage scrub (generally five acres or greater), oak woodlands (generally one-half acre or greater), perennial grasslands (generally 0.25 acres or greater), annual grasslands (generally five acres or greater), and important wildlife movement corridors.</p>	<p>Community Development and Parks & Recreation Depts; individual developers; Planning Commission; Design Review Boards; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Development review and permitting -Establish habitat and corridor map with criteria and monitoring objectives. -Monitor policy effectiveness. 	<p>General Plan adoption establishes protection policy.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting through 2030 for all development within and adjacent to identified larger contiguous habitats.</p> <p>Target map preparation by 2017.</p>	<p>Consider funding as part of budget process. As part of General Plan status reports, report on mapping progress, development and protection measures taken, condition of habitats and corridors, and policy effectiveness.</p> <p>Maps and report.</p>	<p>Individual developments; General Fund; potentially grant funding.</p>

EIR Measures & General Plan Policies	Mitigation Implementation Responsibilities	Mitigation Timing	Monitoring & Reporting	Funding
<i>BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES (continued)</i>				
<i>EIR RM Bio-1 Upland Habitat and Species Protection; Oak Woodland Protection</i> Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER11.2 as follows:				
<p>ER11.2 <u><i>Oak Woodlands</i></u>. <i>Site new development outside of oak woodlands to the maximum extent feasible. Within and adjacent to oak woodlands:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Avoid removal of specimen oak trees;</i> <i>Preserve and protect oak saplings and native understory vegetation within areas planned to remain in open space;</i> <i>Provide landscaping compatible with the continuation and enhancement of the habitat area, consisting primarily of native species and excluding use of invasive non-native species;</i> <i>Include conditions of approval for habitat restoration of degraded oak woodlands where such development creates direct or indirect impacts to the affected habitat;</i> <i>Minimize or avoid installation of high water use landscaping (e.g., lawn) under the dripline of oak trees.</i> 	<p>Community Development and Parks & Recreation Depts; individual developers; Planning Commission; Design Review Boards; City Council.</p> <p>-Development review and permitting. -Assess policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>General Plan adoption establishes protection policy.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting through 2030 for all development within and adjacent to identified larger contiguous habitats.</p> <p>Assess effectiveness periodically through 2030.</p>	<p>As part of General Plan status reports, report on development and protection measures taken, condition of habitats and corridors, and policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Individual developments May need to strengthen policy if developments damage key habitats</p>
<i>EIR MM Bio-2 Creeks, Riparian Habitat and Species Protection; 2.a. Creek Channel Restoration Policy and Program; Creek Naturalization</i> Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER17.3 as follows:				
<p>ER17.3 <u><i>Creek Naturalization</i></u>. <i>The placement of concrete or other impervious materials into, or piping of, major creeks and primary tributaries shall be prohibited except for water supply projects or flood control projects that are necessary for public safety, or to maintain or repair a structure that protects existing development. These protection measures shall only be used for water supply or flood control purposes where no other less environmentally damaging method is available and the project has been designed to minimize damage to creeks, wetlands, water quality, and riparian habitats. Whenever feasible, existing concrete lining shall be removed from creek channels, and reaches of drainages that have been previously under-grounded shall be “daylighted.”</i></p>	<p>Community Development; Parks & Recreation and Public Works Depts; Creeks Advisory Committee, Planning Commission; Design Review Boards; City Council; and individual developers.</p> <p>-Development review and permitting and public facilities. -Assess effectiveness of policy.</p>	<p>Policy established with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting through 2030 for all public and private development within and adjacent to creeks.</p> <p>Periodic assessment of policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>As part of General Plan status reports, identify any major projects that have or are anticipated to result in major creek alteration or restoration; and policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Individual developments, General Fund.</p>
<i>EIR MM Bio-2 Creeks, Riparian Habitat and Species Protection; 2.a. Creek Channel Restoration Policy and Program; Surface Water Drainage Restoration</i> Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER17.4 as follows:				
<p>ER17.4 <i>Set a goal to restore or daylight a total of at least 0.5 miles of surface water drainages over the life of Plan Santa Barbara. Priority areas for restoration include segments of Mission Creek consistent with sound flood control practices, the reach of Arroyo Hondo Creek through City College, the tributary to Arroyo Burro Creek west of Las Positas Road, and the segment of Arroyo Burro Creek adjacent to La Cumbre Plaza.</i></p>	<p>Parks and Recreation Dept/ Creeks Division; Creeks Advisory Committee, City Council; individual developers.</p> <p>-Creek restoration activities.</p>	<p>Ongoing through 2030.</p> <p>Periodic assessment of policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Identify progress on creek restoration in General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>“Measure B” revenue, State and Federal grants, General Fund.</p>

EIR Measures & General Plan Policies	Mitigation Implementation Responsibilities	Mitigation Timing	Monitoring & Reporting	Funding
BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES (continued)				
EIR MM Bio-2 Creeks, Riparian Habitat and Species Protection; 2.b. Riparian Habitat Restoration Program: Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER12.4.c. and 12.4.d. as follows:				
<p>ER12.4 ...In particular, provide land use/design guidelines to:</p> <p>c. Ensure that new development and redevelopment projects will not result in a net reduction or loss in size and value of native riparian habitats.</p> <p>d. Increase riparian habitat within the City and/or its sphere of influence by 20 acres or more, and 1 linear mile or more, over the 20-year life of Plan Santa Barbara. Priorities for restoration include perennial reaches of the major streams, reaches of creek on publicly-owned land, and degraded areas of the City's three major creeks.</p>	<p>Parks and Recreation Dept/ Creeks Division; Creeks Advisory Committee, City Council; individual developers.</p> <p>-Development review and permitting</p> <p>-Riparian habitat restoration program.</p> <p>-Assess effectiveness of policy.</p>	<p>Ongoing through 2030.</p> <p>Periodic assessment of policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Identify progress on riparian habitat restoration in General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>“Measure B” revenue, State and Federal grants, General Fund</p>
EIR MM Bio-2 Creeks, Riparian Habitat and Species Protection; 2.c. Creek Setback Development Policies: Incorporated as General Plan Implementation Action ER17.1.a as follows:				
<p>ER17.1 a. Develop setback standards of greater than 25 feet from the top of bank for new structures and hard surfaces adjacent to creeks and wetlands.</p>	<p>Community Development, Parks and Recreation/Creeks Division and Public Works Depts; individual developers; Creeks Committee; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Ongoing development review and permitting and public facilities.</p> <p>-Develop creek setback standards ordinance provisions.</p> <p>-Monitor policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Policy established with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing review and permitting for all public and private development within and adjacent to creeks through 2030.</p> <p>Target establishing ordinance provisions by 2020.</p> <p>Periodic reassessment of policy effectiveness through 2030</p>	<p>As part of General Plan status report, identify developments within or adjacent to creek corridors and actions taken for protection of such areas, and assess policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Individual developments, and General Fund or capital funds.</p>

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BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES (continued)				
EIR RM Bio-2 Creeks, Wetland, and Riparian Habitat and Species Protection; Riparian Woodland Protection				
Incorporated as General Plan Implementation Action ER12.5a as follows:				
<p>ER12.5 <u>Riparian Woodland Protection</u>. Site new development outside of riparian woodlands to the extent feasible. Within and adjacent to riparian woodlands:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> avoid removal of mature native trees; preserve and protect native tree saplings and understory vegetation; provide landscaping within creek setback compatible with the continuation and enhancement of the habitat area, consisting primarily of appropriate native species and excluding use of invasive non-native species; include conditions of approval for habitat restoration of degraded oak woodlands where such development creates direct or indirect impacts to the affected habitat; include water quality protection and enhancement measures consistent with the adopted City Storm Water Management Plan. 	<p>Community Development Dept; Planning Commission; Design Review Boards; City Council; and individual developers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Development review and permitting -Monitor development and condition of habitat to assess effectiveness of policy. 	<p>Policy established with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting through 2030 for all development within and adjacent to oak woodlands.</p> <p>Periodic assessment of policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Individual permit requirements.</p> <p>As part of General Plan status reports, track developments within or adjacent to key wildlife corridors and actions taken for protection of such areas, and assess effectiveness of policy.</p>	<p>Individual developments.</p>
EIR RM Bio-3 Coastal Habitats and Species Protection; 3.a. Waterfront Habitat and Wildlife Management				
Incorporated as General Plan Implementation Action ER12.2a as follows:				
<p>ER12.2 <u>Multi-Use Plan for Coast and Native Habitat Restoration</u>. Develop updated multi-use plans and monitoring guidelines for publicly-owned beaches and other coastal areas to provide for both recreational uses and protection of coastal habitats and wildlife/ native plant species. Incorporate as part of the Multi-Use Plan, a Waterfront habitat and wildlife management program that provides measures to improve the extent and quality of native coastal habitats within the City Waterfront, with the following goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Restoration and protection of remnant coastal sand dune habitat along the City Waterfront, including the removal of non-native and/ or invasive plants. Restoration and enhancement of the estuaries of Mission and Sycamore creeks and the Laguna Channel, including appropriate revegetation and removal and control of invasive species. Measures should be considered to improve these estuaries where feasible to maximize biological productivity and ecological function taking into consideration the dynamics of ocean waves and currents and ongoing movement of sand along the City coast. A public access management plan that maintains public access to and along the shoreline, but channels the public to appropriate access locations as needed through sensitive habitat areas of the beach. 	<p>Parks and Recreation Dept/ Creeks Division, Waterfront, and Community Development Depts; Planning Commission; Parks & Recreation Commission; Creeks Advisory Committee; Harbor Commission; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Develop multi-use plan and monitoring guidelines. -Ongoing management activities and development review. -Plan implementation. -Plan and habitat/wildlife monitoring and assessment of plan effectiveness.. 	<p>Target completion of Multi-Use Plan by 2016.</p> <p>Ongoing management, plan implementation, and monitoring through 2030.</p> <p>Periodic reassessment of plan effectiveness.</p>	<p>Consider as part of City budget process.</p> <p>Multi-Use Plan adoption.</p> <p>Report progress on plan development and implementation as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>General Fund, or grant funding.</p>

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<i>BIOLOGICAL RESOURCES (continued)</i>				
<i>EIR RM Bio-3 Coastal Habitats and Species Protection; 3.b. Coastal Bluff Habitat Protection Policy</i>				
Incorporated as General Plan Implementation Action ER12.3.a as follows:				
<p><i>ER12.3.a Coastal Bluff Habitat Program and Protection</i></p> <p><i>a. Coastal Bluff Scrub Protection. Site and design new development or major remodels/expansions along the City coastal bluffs (including access, drainage, and landscape improvements) to:</i></p> <p><i>(1) minimize impacts to coastal bluff scrub habitat;</i></p> <p><i>(2) include provisions for habitat restoration of coastal bluff scrub habitats where development creates direct or indirect impacts to the affected habitat;</i></p> <p><i>(3) provide compatible landscaping within 10 feet of the edge of the bluff or on the bluff face, consisting of appropriate native coastal bluff scrub species.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept, and individual developers.</p> <p>-Development review and permitting</p> <p>-Monitor habitat conditions and policy effectiveness.</p>	<p>Ongoing for all development within and adjacent to oak woodlands through 2030.</p>	<p>Individual permit requirements.</p> <p>As part of General Plan status reports, report on developments within or adjacent to coastal bluffs and actions taken for protection of such areas, and assess effectiveness of policy..</p>	<p>Individual developments.</p>
<i>EIR RM Bio-3 Coastal Habitats and Species Protection; 3.b. Coastal Bluff Habitat Restoration Program</i>				
Incorporated as General Plan Implementation Action ER12.3.b as follows:				
<p><i>ER12.3.b Coastal Bluff Restoration. Establish a goal to restore 5.0 acres of coastal bluff habitat over the 20-year life of Plan Santa Barbara.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; Parks & Recreation Dept; Parks & Recreation Comm.; City Council.</p> <p>-Identify restoration locations and funding.</p> <p>-Implement restoration & monitor.</p>	<p>Ongoing program through 2030.</p>	<p>Identify progress on bluff restoration in General Plan status reports, and assess effectiveness..</p>	<p>State and Federal grants; General Fund.</p>

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GEOLOGICAL CONDITIONS				
EIR MM Geo-1 Coastal Bluff Retreat; 1a-Updated Bluff Retreat Policy and Review Guidelines & EIR RM Geo-1 Sea Level Rise and Coastal Bluff Retreat; 1.a. Siting of Development and Public Facilities Incorporated into General Plan Public Services and Safety Element, Policy PS10 and Implementation Actions PS 10.1 and 10.2 as follows:				
<p>PS10 <u>Bluff Retreat</u>. All development and redevelopment, renovations and additions on bluff-top parcels shall consider the potential effects of climate change on bluff retreat for the life of the project.</p> <p>PS10.1 <u>Sea Cliff Retreat Formula</u>. Update the existing Safety Element and Local Coastal Plan bluff retreat formula to reflect updated information for the 75-year bluff setback line, for use in siting development on sea cliffs. Once updated, monitor bluff retreat rates and update formula as needed.</p> <p>PS10.2 <u>Sea Cliff Retreat Development Guidelines</u>. The following guidelines shall be used for development on sea cliffs, and shall be incorporated into Local Coastal Plan policy "Sea Cliff Retreat #1:</p> <p>a. Bluff setbacks shall be adequate to address long-term erosion and slope stability issues.</p> <p>b. New development on top of a cliff shall be placed at a distance away from the edge of the cliff, such that potential accelerated rates of erosion and cliff material loss associated with climate change-induced sea level rise as projected by the State of California, or an area- or site-specific geologic investigation that accounts for climate change, will minimize sea cliff-related impacts, and not seriously affect the structure during the expected lifetime.</p> <p>c. The design life of new structures is presumed to be a minimum of 75 years. Exact future rates of accelerated sea cliff retreat are unknown, but are currently projected to be 12 inches per year, potentially accelerating to 1 to 3 feet per year if sea level rise progresses.</p> <p>d. The City recognizes the need for owners of threatened coastal properties to perform maintenance and modest improvements to threatened coastal homes and other facilities. The City's goal is to minimize exposure of substantial new improvements to hazards of bluff retreat and avoid the need for installation of environmentally harmful coastal protection structures that could be requested to protect such improvements. To meet these goals, the following guidelines apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Protection for existing structures shall first focus on techniques that avoid use of coastal protection structures including use of non-intrusive techniques such as drainage control, installation of drought tolerant landscaping, construction of cantilevered grade beam foundations, removal of threatened outbuildings, etc. ▪ Relocation of threatened structures further inland on parcels shall be favored over installation of coastal protection structures. ▪ The siting of new major improvements shall consider accelerated rates of sea cliff retreat associated with climate change-induced sea level rise as projected by the State of California, or an area- or site-specific geologic investigation that accounts for climate change. 	<p>Community Development Dept, Planning Commission, City Council</p> <p>-Development review and permitting</p> <p>-Monitor bluff retreat and sea level rise rates.</p> <p>-Review and update formula and development guidelines as needed.</p> <p>-Update Local Coastal Plan references.</p>	<p>Policy change with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing project review and permitting.</p> <p>Periodic bluff and sea level monitoring and guidelines review.</p> <p>LCP amendment completed by 2015 as part of Coastal Commission certification of Plan Santa Barbara amendments to Local Coastal Plan.</p>	<p>General Plan adoption process.</p> <p>Report as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>General Fund, grant funding, development project applicants.</p>

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<i>GEOLOGICAL CONDITIONS (continued)</i>				
<i>EIR MM Geo-1; 1b-Shoreline Management Plan</i>				
Incorporated into General Plan Public Services and Safety Element, Implementation Action PS10.3 as follows::				
<p><i>PS 10.3 <u>Shoreline Management Plan</u>. Develop a comprehensive Shoreline Management Plan to identify, manage and to the extent feasible mitigate or reduce climate change-induced sea level rise impacts upon public facilities and private property along the City shoreline. The proposed Shoreline Management Plan should continue City coordination with the Beach Erosion Authority for Clean Oceans and Nourishment (BEACON), the County, other South Coast cities, and UCSB to manage coastal issues, including:</i></p> <p><i>1) protection/restoration of natural sand transport and sand supply replenishment projects;</i></p> <p><i>2) natural bluff restoration, stabilization and erosion control measures;</i></p> <p><i>3) non-intrusive methods to slow sand transport and retain sand along the beaches that front the City's bluffs; and</i></p> <p><i>4) funding mechanisms to implement beach replenishment and methods to reduce bluff retreat.</i></p>	<p>Waterfront, Parks & Recreation, Community Development, Public Works Depts; Harbor Commission; Creeks Advisory Committee; Planning Commission.</p> <p>-Agency coordination</p> <p>-Pursue grant funding</p> <p>-Conduct technical studies</p> <p>-Develop management plan</p>	<p>Ongoing agency coordination and management actions.</p> <p>Initial assessment in Climate Action Plan.</p> <p>Target completing comprehensive shoreline management plan by 2017; otherwise 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress in General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Consider in City budget process.</p>	<p>Grant funding, General Fund</p>
<i>HAZARDS</i>				
<i>EIR MM Haz-1 Hazardous Materials; Household Hazardous Waste Disposal Capacity.</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as Implementation Action PS9.1 as follows:				
<p><i>PS9.1 <u>Household Hazardous Materials and Waste</u>. Coordinate with other South Coast jurisdictions and the waste management industry to establish additional household hazardous waste collection facility capacity on the South Coast.</i></p>	<p>Public Works & Finance Depts in coordination with MarBorg Industries, UCSB, & County; City Council.</p> <p>-Coordinate with partners</p> <p>-Seek funding and locations</p> <p>-Establish additional facility capacity</p>	<p>Ongoing coordination.</p> <p>Target establishment of additional capacity as needed by 2017; otherwise by 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Enterprise funds and fees; General Fund</p>
<i>EIR RM Haz-2 Hazardous Materials; Exposure Vapor Barrier Study</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as Implementation Action PS9.4 as follows:				
<p><i>PS9.4 <u>Hazardous Materials Exposure Vapor Barrier Study</u>. Conduct an engineering study on the use of vapor barriers as part of site development on properties next to sites with past contamination for further protection against potential vapor intrusion. Identify guidelines for the type and thickness of materials for specified foundation types, proper installation and construction techniques, and general area distances for application.</i></p>	<p>Community Development & Public Works Depts in coordination with County Fire Dept/Haz Mat Div</p> <p>-Conduct study.</p> <p>-Establish guidelines.</p> <p>-Project reviews.</p>	<p>Ongoing individual project reviews per City and State/County regulations.</p> <p>Target completion of study and guidelines by 2014 as part of Safety Element Update.</p>	<p>Individual project permits.</p> <p>Safety Element update.</p> <p>Report progress on study and guidelines in General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Individual project applicants.</p> <p>Grant funding for study/ guidelines.</p>

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HAZARDS (continued)				
<i>EIR RM Haz-1 Accident Risks; EMF Development Setbacks; and Monitor EMF Study</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as Implementation Actions PS9.2 and PS9.3 as follows:				
<p>PS9.2 <u>EMF Development Setbacks</u>. Continue application of prudent avoidance policy in siting development near transmission lines with adequate setbacks.</p> <p>PS9.3 <u>Monitor EMF Study</u>. Continue to monitor scientific study of electromagnetic fields, and update development policies as necessary.</p>	<p>Community Development Dept; Planning Commission, City Council.</p> <p>-Project reviews.</p> <p>-Track research and review policies.</p>	<p>Policy established with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing project reviews.</p> <p>Periodic research tracking, policy review.</p>	<p><i>Individual development permits.</i></p> <p><i>Report as part of General Plan status report.</i></p>	<p>Individual developments.</p> <p>General fund for research tracking and policy review.</p>
<i>EIR RM Haz-3 Wildfire Hazards; Water System Improvements for Fire Fighting; and Private Water Supplies for Fire Fighting</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as PS14 and PS15 as follows:				
<p>PS14 <u>Water System Improvements for Fire Fighting</u>. Evaluate the potential for additional water system improvements to assist in emergency preparedness and incorporate feasible measures into the City Capital Improvement Plan.</p>	<p>Public Works & Fire Dept; City Council.</p> <p>-Evaluate for water system improvements</p>	<p>Ongoing water system management.</p> <p>Consider with Capital Improvement plans, and updates to Safety Element, Water Supply Plan and/or Fire Plan.</p>	<p>Report as part of Capital Improvement programs and General Plan status reports as appropriate.</p> <p>Approval of Plan updates by Council.</p>	<p>Grant funding, or General Fund</p>
<p>PS15 <u>Private Water Supplies for Fire Fighting</u>. Encourage and assist homeowners in High Fire Hazard Areas to install their own emergency water supplies for fire fighting operations. Assistance could include expedited permit review.</p>	<p>Community Development & Fire Depts, individual homeowners.</p> <p>-Development review & permitting</p>	<p>Ongoing development review.</p> <p>Consider guidelines as part of Safety Element or Fire Plan updates.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Council approval of Plan updates.</p>	<p>Individual homeowners, potentially grants, or General Fund.</p>

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HERITAGE RESOURCES				
EIR MM Her-1 Protection of Historic Buildings, Structures, and Districts; 1.a. Protection of Historic Structures and Buildings Incorporated in the General Plan Historic Resources Element as Implementation Action HR4.2 as follows:				
HR4.2. <i>Construction Adjacent to Historic Structures.</i> Provide that construction activities adjacent to an important historical structure do not damage the historical structure. For projects involving substantial demolition and/or grading adjacent to an important historical structure, include any necessary measures to provide that such construction activities do not damage the historical structure, as determined in consultation with the City Urban Historian, or in approved Historic Structures Report recommendations. Such measures could include participation by a structural engineer and/or an historical architect familiar with historic preservation and construction in the planning and design of demolition or construction adjacent to important historic structures. Where appropriate, study and mitigation for potential damage of certain historic structures (e.g., older adobe structures) shall be considered when adjacent development might result in a change in micro-climate of the affected historic structure.	Community Development Dept, Historic Landmarks Commission, Architectural Board of Review, Planning Commission, City Council, Historic Resources Element Task Force. -Project reviews and permitting. -Review policy for effectiveness.	Policy established with adoption of General Plan and Historic Resources Element amendments. Ongoing for all development that could substantially affect historic structures. Consider policy as part of drafting comprehensive Historic Resources Element targeted for completion in 2012, and periodically review through 2030.	Adoption of General Plan including Historic Resources Element amendments; and adoption of comprehensive Historic Resources Element. Individual permit requirements. Report as part of General Plan status reports.	General Fund; Development project applicants.
EIR MM Her-1; 1.b. Protection of Landmark and Historic Districts Incorporated in the General Plan Historic Resources Element as Policies HR2 and HR3 and Implementation Actions HR2.5 and 3.1 as follows:				
HR2. <i>Historic Structures.</i> Protect historic structures through building height limits, reduced densities, and other development standards in Downtown. HR2.5 <i>Historic Resource Buffers.</i> The following interim measures establish buffer zones to further protect historic resources: a. Require all parcels within 100 feet of a Historic Resource located within the Downtown center be identified and flagged for careful consideration by decision-makers prior to approval of any development application or consideration of increased densities for rental, employer and/or Affordable housing. b. Require all development proposed within 250 feet of historic adobe structures, El Presidio State Historic Park, and other City Landmarks and the grouping of landmarks in close proximity to El Pueblo Viejo be subject to additional buffer protection. Protection may require actions such as adjustments in height, bulk, or setbacks. HR3 <i>Historic Resource Protection.</i> Identify and/or designate Historic Districts or grouping of historic resources and consider additional implementation actions listed in LG12 such as revised development standards, buffer protection, and overlay zones to further protect historic resources. HR3.1 <i>Buffers.</i> Establish permanent Historic Resource Buffers with priority focus on the historic adobe structures, the Brinkerhoff Avenue District, City Landmarks, and El Presidio State Historic Park.	Community Development Dept, Historic Landmarks Commission, Architectural Board of Review, Planning Commission, City Council. -Development review and permitting -Historic district designations. -Historic resource buffers.	Policies established with adoption of General Plan and Historic Resource Element amendments, and with comprehensive Historic Element update targeted for completion in 2012. Ongoing development review and permitting. Target completion of districts and permanent buffers by 2015.	Adoption of General Plan and Historic Resources Element amendments; and adoption of comprehensive Historic Resources Element. Individual permit requirements. Report progress on implementation as part of General Plan status reports.	General Fund, potentially grant funding and applicant fees.

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HYDROLOGY AND WATER QUALITY				
EIR MM Hydro-1 Sea Level Rise (Extended range impact); 1.a. Adaptive Management Planning; Flooding				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element Implementation Action ER4.2 as follows				
<p>ER4.2 <i>Sea Level Rise. Identify policy options, costs, and consequences for addressing sea level rise issues, including:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Techniques to minimize wave energy and damage from storm surges, while minimizing disruption of coastal activities and habitats.</i> • <i>Review of City public improvements and utilities for potential consequences of sea level rise, and consideration of means of adaptation such as measures to protect in place, raising facilities above projected flood heights, and managed retreat or relocation of facilities.</i> • <i>Coordination with private property owners along the waterfront on techniques for structural adaptation and new design.</i> 	<p>Community Development, Public Works, Waterfront, Parks & Recreation, Airport Depts; Planning, Harbor, Parks, and Airport Commissions; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Technical analysis of sea level rise -Facility vulnerability assessments -Adaptation planning 	<p>Initial assessment by 2013 as part of Climate Action Plan. Further assessment as part of Shoreline Management Plan (2017).</p> <p>Periodic reviews and reassessments through 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status report.</p> <p>City budget process.</p> <p>City Council adoption of plans.</p>	<p>Grant funding; General Fund</p>
EIR MM Hydro 1 Sea Level Rise; 1.b. Adaptive Management Planning; Water Conservation				
Incorporated into General Plan Public Services and Safety Element Policy PS5 as follows:				
<p>PS5 <i>Analysis of Water Savings. As part of the Long Term Water Supply Program update, perform a comprehensive analysis of water savings from specific conservation measures, including a cost-benefit analysis, to determine which potential new water conservation measures will be most feasible and cost effective for the City to pursue. The City shall incorporate identified measures into the water conservation component of the LTWSP update.</i></p>	<p>Public Works Dept Water Resources Division; Water Commission; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Assess conservation measures -Conservation implementation 	<p>Target completion in 2011 as part of Long-Term Water Supply Plan update.</p> <p>Ongoing water supply management activities.</p> <p>Periodic reassessment through 2030.</p>	<p>Report as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>City budget process.</p> <p>City Council adoption of water plan.</p>	<p>Water Resources Funds</p>

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HYDROLOGY AND WATER QUALITY (continued)				
EIR RM Hydro-1 Flood Hazards; Creek Setback Standards and Bank Stabilization				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element Implementation Action ER17.1 as follows:				
<p>ER17.1 <u>Creek Setback Standards</u>. Establish updated creek setback and restoration standards for new development and redevelopment along all creeks, and prepare or update guidelines for restoration, increase of pervious surfaces and appropriate land uses within designated creekside buffers.</p> <p>a. Develop setback standards of greater than 25 feet from the top of bank for new structures and hard surfaces adjacent to creeks and wetlands.</p> <p>b. At a given site, creek buffers should be adequate for protection from flood, erosion, and geologic hazards, and to provide habitat support.</p> <p>c. In developing Creek setback and restoration standards, consider applicable creek standards in surrounding jurisdictions and the Santa Barbara County Flood Control District general recommendation for new development setbacks of 50 feet from the top of bank of major creeks with natural creek banks, with a reduction up to 25 feet where "hard bank" protection is present.</p> <p>d. For new development that is closer than 50 feet to the top of the bank of any major stream, creek bank stabilization shall be provided through planting of native trees and shrubs on creek banks and along the top of banks to minimize erosion and the potential for bank failure.</p> <p>e. When the City determines that a structure must be constructed within proposed creek setbacks or where a project would be exposed to unusually high risk of bank erosion or collapse, non-intrusive bank stabilization methods such as bio-engineering techniques (e.g., revegetation, tree revetment, native material revetment, etc.) shall be used where feasible rather than hard bank solutions such as rip-rap or concrete.</p>	<p>Community Development Dept and Parks and Recreation Dept/Creeks Division; Creeks Advisory Committee; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Development review and permitting</p> <p>-Creek standards update.</p>	<p>Policy establishment with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting.</p> <p>Target adoption of updated setback standards by 2020; otherwise 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Adoption of updated standards.</p>	<p>General Funds and/or Measure B revenue; potentially grant funding.</p>
EIR RM Hydro-2 Improve Water Quality at Area Beaches; Pharmaceutical Waste Education and Collection.				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER15.3 as follows:				
<p>ER15.3 <u>Pharmaceutical Waste Education and Collection</u>. Continue coordination with the County of Santa Barbara and other agencies to establish and maintain an ongoing public education campaign and periodic drop-off collection days, focusing on proper disposal of pharmaceutical materials and other emergent contaminants of concern, to reduce the contaminants entering wastewater, storm drain, and solid waste systems.</p>	<p>Parks and Recreation Dept/Creeks Div; Public Works Dept; Creeks Advisory Commission; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Agency coordination, management, and testing activities.</p> <p>-Adjust program as needed based on changes in conditions.</p>	<p>Ongoing management.</p>	<p>Public outreach materials.</p> <p>Report as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Measure B creeks funding or General Fund</p>

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HYDROLOGY AND WATER QUALITY (continued)				
EIR RM Hydro-2 Beach Water Quality Improvement				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources as Element Implementation Action ER15.4 as follows:				
<i>ER15.4 Beach Water Quality Improvement. Consider actions for further improving water quality at East Beach, which could include: (1) a restoration plan for Lower Mission Creek/Laguna Channel, including the potential for a constructed wetland at the creek/ocean interface and/or (2) an ultraviolet treatment system to disinfect the flow within Mission Creek during low flow periods (e.g., May-September) prior to entering the channel and discharging to the beach.</i>	Parks & Recreation /Creeks Div; Public Works, Waterfront, Community Development Depts; Creeks Advisory Comm.; Harbor Comm.; Planning Commission; City Council. -Evaluate options; implementation	Target consideration as part of Multi-Use and Shoreline Management Plans by 2014 and 2017.	Report progress as part of General Plan status reports. City budget process. Shoreline Management Plan adoption.	Measure B creeks funds, or General Fund
EIR RM Hydro-2 Watershed Action Plans.				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER15.5 as follows:				
<i>ER15.5 Watershed Action Plans. Continue work toward completion of Watershed Action Plans for Mission Creek, Sycamore Creek, Arroyo Burro Creek, and Laguna Watersheds.</i>	Parks and Recreation Dept/Creeks Div; Creeks Advisory Committee; Planning Commission; City Council. -Prepare plans. -Periodic review; update plans as needed.	Ongoing planning and implementation through 2030; target initial planning work by 2017. Review for updates as needed every ten years.	Report progress in General Plan status reports.	General Fund and Measure B creeks revenue; potentially grant funding.
NOISE				
EIR MM Noise-1 Roadway Noise; Residential Noise Reduction Along Highway 101				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resource Element as Implementation Action 27.2 as follows:				
<i>ER27.2 Interagency Coordination. The City shall periodically monitor freeway noise level increases through the year 2030, and if necessary, work with neighborhoods, the California Department of Transportation, and Union Pacific Railroad to identify and implement specific measures to reduce future freeway noise increases affecting expanded areas of existing residential neighborhoods with noise levels of 65 dBA or more. Noise attenuation measures may include added sound walls along portions of the freeway and/or localized measures.</i>	Public Works & Community Development Depts; Planning Commission; City Council. -Monitor noise levels -Identify options for noise reduction as needed. -Implementation as needed. -Revisit policy based on traffic and noise levels or technology changes.	Monitor through 2020. Implement any required measures by 2030. Revisit policy in 2020 and 2030.	Report as part of General Plan status reports.	General Fund for studies and policy reconsideration. General Fund, State, and Federal grants for noise reduction measures.
EIR RM Noise-1 Nuisance Noise; Neighborhood Noise Reduction				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resource Element as Implementation Action ER26.5 as follows:				
<i>ER26.5. Non-Residential Noise Affecting Residential Neighborhoods. To further General Plan policies for maintaining quiet, high quality neighborhoods, require more detailed noise assessments for special, conditional, and institutional uses with episodic activities and events that may cause noise effects to residential</i>	Community Development Dept; Planning Commission, City Council. -Development review and permitting	Ongoing development review and permitting.	Development permits. Report as part of General Plan status reports.	Development applicants.

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<i>neighborhoods.</i>				
OPEN SPACE AND VISUAL RESOURCES				
EIR MM Vis-1 Open Space Protection and Restoration; Identification of Key Open Space for Protection				
Incorporated in Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP1.2 as follows:				
<p>OP1.2 <u>Remaining Key Open Space.</u> Use the information on the MEA Visual Resource Map and other data to identify key areas within the City and its sphere of influence that merit long-term protection, and take appropriate actions to preserve such areas as passive open space. Focus on larger areas of contiguous open space including areas in the Las Positas Valley, Elings Park, El Presidio de Santa Barbara State Historic Park, east slopes of Hope Ranch, north Mesa hillsides, the Riviera, and throughout the foothills, particularly in lower Mission Canyon and watersheds of Arroyo Burro and Barger Canyon creeks, as well as the Atascadero and Cieneguitas creek watersheds adjacent to the San Marcos Foot-hills Preserve.</p>	<p>Community Development and Parks Depts; Planning and Parks Commissions; City Council.</p> <p>-Prepare study to identify key open space.</p> <p>-Identify preservation options and funding, including priorities for management, restoration, and/ or acquisition.</p> <p>-Implementation actions.</p>	<p>Study completed by 2017.</p> <p>Preservation actions completed by 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>City budget process.</p>	<p>General Fund, potential grant funding.</p>
EIR MM Vis-1 Protection of Contiguous Open Space				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP1.3 as follows:				
<p>OP1.3 <u>Protect Contiguous Open Land.</u> All new development within identified key open space areas, including the Las Positas Valley and foothills and other suitable areas identified by the City shall be sited and designed to preserve contiguous tracts of open space and connectivity with open space on adjacent parcels. Connectivity includes connected habitats and wildlife corridors.</p>	<p>Community Development Dept; Planning Commission; City Council; individual developers.</p> <p>-Development review and permitting</p> <p>-Review policy effectiveness</p>	<p>Policy established with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Coordinate with ER12 habitat mapping. Ongoing development review and permitting.</p> <p>Evaluate policy by 2020.</p>	<p>Report any relevant actions as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Individual developments</p>
EIR MM Vis-1 Open Space Acquisition Funding				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP2.1 as follows:				
<p>OP2.1 <u>Acquisition Funding.</u> Establish funding mechanisms for preservation of key open space areas including updating the City's Quimby Act and Park Development Fees to reflect the actual costs of providing such facilities, and actively pursue State, Federal, and private grants to enable acquisition.</p>	<p>Parks Dept with assistance from Community Development Dept and City Attorney's Office; Parks Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Fee studies; establish funding mechanisms; pursue grant funding.</p> <p>-Implementation/ development conditions.</p> <p>-Review policy.</p>	<p>Target completion of fee studies and establishment of funding mechanisms by 2020.</p> <p>Development permitting and pursuit of grants ongoing.</p> <p>Reevaluate policy by 2025 (including whether fees generate sufficient reve-</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>City budget process.</p> <p>Fee studies.</p>	<p>Grant funding or General Fund</p>

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OPEN SPACE AND VISUAL RESOURCES (continued)				
EIR MM Vis-1 Open Space Management-Citizen Involvement				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP2.5 as follows:				
OP2.5 <i>Citizen Involvement</i> . Coordinate with interested citizens groups on appropriate conservation and passive recreational activities that should occur in existing and newly acquired open space areas.	Parks and Recreation Dept -Coordinate with citizen groups on open space management.	Ongoing as open space is acquired.	Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.	Grant funding or General Fund
EIR MM Vis-1 Coordination with Owners of Private Open Space				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP2.7 as follows:				
OP2.7 <i>Private Open Space</i> . Coordinate with private landowners on the management and restoration of private hillside lands protected under the City's Hillside preservation ordinance. Ensure that such lands are managed to preserve open space values of significant stands of native vegetation and mature trees. Explore costs and benefits of transfer of such lands to public ownership with willing property owners.	Community Development & Parks & Recreation Depts; Planning Commission; Parks & Recr. Commission; City Council. -Identify qualifying lands as part of Open Space Study. -Coordinate with landowners on open space management. -Study cost/benefit of transfers.	Target identification of private lands, coordination, and cost/benefit study by 2020. Ongoing outreach to owners of qualifying properties.	Report progress as part of General Plan status reports. City budget process as applicable.	Grant funding, development fees, or General Fund for completion of study; restoration/ acquisition
EIR MM Vis-1 Youth Involvement.				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP2.6 as follows:				
OP2.6 <i>Youth Involvement</i> . Work with local education institutions (e.g., high schools, colleges) and community organizations to foster youth appreciation for and participation in open space protection and management.	Parks and Recreation Department -Outreach activities.	Target program establishment by 2020.	Report progress as part of General Plan status report City budget process as applicable.	General Fund, or potentially grant funding.

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<i>OPEN SPACE AND VISUAL RESOURCES (continued)</i>				
<i>EIR MM Vis-2 Preservation of Regional Open Space</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP2.3 as follows:				
<p><i>OP2.3 Preservation of Regional Open Space. Coordinate with the County, School District, and recreational service providers of Goleta and Carpinteria on regional open space protection in the Las Positas Valley, foothills, and other areas determined to be appropriate by the City. In particular, work with the County to consider options for:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>-Expanding the San Marcos Foothills Preserve by siting and clustering any new development south of the Preserve to set aside steep hillsides and creek corridors as additions to the Preserve. Consider potential options to expand the Preserve northward during any future proposed subdivisions of larger adjacent ranches by considering use of agricultural clustered development or other techniques to permit preservation of larger areas of contiguous open space while permitting reasonable development of such properties.</i> <i>-Coordinating with the County and private property owners to restore foothills and other lands degraded by past inappropriate grading or agricultural activities.</i> <i>-Recreational facilities including ball fields, sport courts, trails and bike paths.</i> <i>-Providing linked open space and trail corridors through incorporated and unincorporated areas of the Las Positas Valley and eastern Hope Ranch.</i> 	<p>Parks and Recreation and Community Development Depts; Parks and Recreation Commission; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>-Coordinate with other South Coast entities on open space protection.</i> <i>-Implementation actions.</i> 	<p>Ongoing for all development within and adjacent to identified key open spaces.</p> <p>Target 2020 for identification of key open space corridors and new trails.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports to identify areas protected.</p> <p>Capital Improvement Plan to program any funds for acquisition or trail construction as needed.</p>	<p>Individual developments; potential use of City/ County General Funds; State, Federal and private grants for acquisition/ restoration and trail construction.</p>
<i>EIR RM Vis-2 Community Character; Strengthen Design Standards</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Land Use Element as Policy LG12 as follows:				
<p><i>LG12 Community Character. Strengthen and enhance design and development review standards and process to enhance community character, promote affordable housing, and further community sustainability principles.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Architectural Board of Review; Historic Landmarks Commission; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>-Design review guidelines</i> <i>-Development review and permitting</i> 	<p>Ongoing guidelines refinement work through 2030.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Guidelines adoption.</p>	<p>General Fund, and development applicants</p>

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OPEN SPACE AND VISUAL RESOURCES (continued)				
EIR RM Vis-2 Community Character; Design Overlays Incorporated in General Plan Land Use Element as Implementation Measure LG12.1 as follows:				
<p>LG12.1 <i>Design Overlays. Create Design Overlay areas for selected non-residential and residential areas of the city through Floor Area Ratios (FARs), building setbacks, landscaping and open space requirements, and design guidelines. Commercial areas, historic districts, streets, or a single block with unique qualities can be evaluated for improved guidance to ensure compatibility in scale, bulk, and size. Specific areas to receive priority evaluation for a Design Overlay area include the Downtown, Coast Village Road, Upper State Street, Milpas Street, Haley/Gutierrez Streets, and the "Funk Zone" (i.e., Yanonali and Helena Streets).</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Architectural Board of Review; Historic Landmarks Commission; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Develop design overlay ordinances -Development review and permitting</p>	<p>Overlays as part of design guidelines refinement work through 2030.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Ordinance adoption.</p>	<p>General Fund, and development applicants.</p>
EIR RM Vis-2 Community Character; Building Size, Bulk, and Scale Incorporated in General Plan Land Use Element as Implementation Measure LG12.2 a. and b. as follows:				
<p>LG12.2 <i>Building Size, Bulk, and Scale. Ensure that proposed buildings are compatible in scale with the surrounding built environment.</i></p> <p><i>a. Standards & Findings. Strengthen and expand building size, bulk, and scale standards and findings for development projects of 10,000 square feet or more in the commercial zones to ensure compatibility with surrounding uses, particularly historic resources, and residential neighborhoods.</i></p> <p><i>b Floor Area Ratios (FAR). Develop a set of maximum FARs for the non-residential and High Density areas of the City, with particular attention to protecting historic resources and areas that are adjacent to single-family zoned areas, maintaining Santa Barbara's small town character, and encouraging small, affordable residential units.</i></p> <p><i>i) Maximums. Develop a set of maximum FARs that permit the largest structures in the core of the city adjacent to transit and commercial services; more restrictive maximum FARs to radiate-out, generally consistent with the land use designations (a range of FARs may be appropriate depending on location for example modeled after "Parking Zone of Benefit");</i></p> <p><i>ii) Buffers. Establish more restrictive FAR limits to protect historic structures and adjacent areas to establish "buffers";</i></p> <p><i>iii) Incentives. Consider higher FARs for multi-family rental projects and small, affordable residential units; and</i></p> <p><i>iv) Guidelines. Consider FAR Guidelines for development models such as where parking is proposed at the ground or in basement floors.</i></p> <p><i>v) Development Community. Create a working group that includes local professionals from the development community when developing FARs.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Architectural Board of Review; Historic Landmarks Commission; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Size, bulk, and scale standards -Floor-Area Ratio (FAR) guidelines -Development review and permitting</p>	<p>Standards and guidelines as part of design guidelines refinement work through 2030.</p> <p>Ongoing development review and permitting.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Standards and guidelines adoption.</p>	<p>General Fund, and development applicants.</p>

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<i>OPEN SPACE AND VISUAL RESOURCES (continued)</i>				
<i>EIR RM Vis-2 Community Character; Development Monitoring</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Land Use Element as Implementation Measure LG12.2.c as follows:				
<i>LG 12.2.c <u>Development Monitoring</u> Develop a program to monitor the scale and pace of development within the City; take action where transformative developments may occur along a block or corridor prior to adoption of new form-based codes to guide development along that corridor.</i>	Community Development Dept, Architectural Board of Review, Historic Landmarks Commission, Planning Commission, City Council. -Establish monitoring program. -Development review and permitting -Review design policies.	Develop monitoring program as part of General Plan Adaptive Management Program and design guidelines refinement work through 2030. Ongoing development review and permitting. Periodic review of effectiveness of design policies.	Individual development permits. Report as part of General Plan status reports on pace and location of major new developments and relation to community character and views.	General Fund, development applicants as applicable.
<i>EIR RM Vis-2 Community Character Preservation</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Land Use Element as Implementation Measure LG12.2.d as follows:				
<i>LG12.2.d. Include in design guidelines that as part of any major new in-fill development or remodel, consider the context of the proposed structure in relation to surrounding uses and parcels along the entire block; ensure that the proposed development will not eliminate or preclude preservation of the key visual assets of the particular block or corridor, including landmark structures, structures of merit, potentially historic structures, key scenic view points that provide unique or important views to the surrounding hills, and specimen trees and other important visual resources. Require building design modifications as needed to preserve essential elements of the community character along that block or corridor.</i>	Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Architectural Board of Review; Historic Landmarks Commission; Planning Commission; City Council. -Design review guidelines -Development review and permitting	Policy established with General Plan adoption. Incorporate policy in design guidelines refinements through 2030. Ongoing development review and permitting.	Individual development permits. Report on progress and effectiveness as part of General Plan status reports.	General Fund; development applicants as applicable.
<i>PUBLIC SERVICES (POLICE, FIRE, PARKS, SCHOOLS)</i>				
<i>EIR RM Serv-1 Parks and Recreation</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Open Space, Parks, and Recreation Element as Implementation Action OP1.4 as follows:				
<i>OP1.4 <u>Public Lands</u>. As part of the next Recreation Facilities Master Plan update and/ or in each Sustainable Neighborhood Plan, identify all publicly-owned vacant or underutilized property (e.g., parking lots, road rights-of-way, etc.) and assess the potential for conversion of all or a portion of these properties for park, open space, and recreational use, such as pocket or neighborhood park, play area, plaza, public seating area, trail or community garden, habitat restoration, and/or other publicly accessible green space, as well as water quality improvement projects.</i>	Parks and Recreation Dept; Parks and Recreation Commission, City Council. -Inventory park potential of publicly-owned parcels. -Assess as part of Neighborhood Sustainability Plans.	Inventory of vacant or undeveloped City-owned parcels by 2017 as part of Park & Recreation Master Plan. Assessment of park potential as part of Sustainable Neighborhood Plans (SNPs) through 2030.	Report progress as part of General Plan status reports regarding completion of vacant or underutilized land inventory, Park and Recreation Master Plan update, and SNPs.	General Fund, and potentially grant funding.

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<i>PUBLIC SERVICES (POLICE, FIRE, PARKS, SCHOOLS)</i>				
<i>EIR RM Serv-3 Development Impact Fee</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Economy and Fiscal Health Element as Policy EF26 as follows:				
<p><i>EF26 <u>Development Impact Fees</u>: To the extent applicable, in order for the community to function more sustainably, new commercial and market rate residential development shall either avoid impacts on community services and facilities, or contribute financially to the City or other community organizations to mitigate such impacts and costs of providing increased services and facilities.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Development permitting. -Conduct fee studies. - Review fees based on development trends, school enrollments, etc. 	<p>Policy established with General Plan adoption.</p> <p>Ongoing development permitting.</p> <p>Target consideration of fee studies by 2017.</p> <p>Periodically review fees through 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Adoption of fee amendments.</p>	<p>General Fund</p> <p>Review and adjust policy as needed based on issues arising from new development and school enrollment and funding trends</p>
<i>EIR MM PU-1 Solid Waste Management;; 1.a. Develop Disposal Options; Waste-To-Energy</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as part of Implementation Action PS8.4 as follows:				
<p><i>PS8.4 <u>Methane Conversion Facilities</u>. Continue to coordinate with and provide support to the County in its existing partnership with other South Coast agencies to facilitate construction of a waste-to-energy facility at the Tajiguas Landfill.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Monitor progress on the waste-to-energy facility and provide annual reports to the City Council to permit prompt action to move this project forward expeditiously.</i> 	<p>Finance Dept/Environmental Services Division; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Agency coordination on facility establishment. -Monitor progress and report. 	<p>Ongoing agency coordination.</p> <p>Facility establishment is targeted for 2015.</p>	<p>Annual progress report to Council.</p> <p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Solid Waste Franchise Funds</p>
<i>EIR MM PU-1 Solid Waste Management; 1.a. Develop Disposal Options; Landfill or Other Waste Disposal Capacity Options</i>				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as part of Implementation Action PS8.4 as follows:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>If a new waste-to-energy facility is not anticipated to be operational by 2015, coordinate with other South Coast agencies or proceed independently to identify and implement an alternative waste disposal strategy.</i> • <i>Continue to coordinate with the County of Santa Barbara on efforts to identify and establish additional replacement landfill capacity, including potential increased permitted level at Tajiguas.</i> • <i>Explore and quantify options for disposal at alternative nearby regional waste disposal facilities, including sites in the North County and Ventura County. Several regionally located landfills exist with additional capacity to handle most or all of Santa Barbara's waste.</i> 	<p>Finance Dept/Environmental Services Division; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Agency coordination on waste disposal capacity options. -Monitor progress and report. 	<p>Ongoing coordination through 2030.</p> <p>Identify recommendations on waste disposal solutions by 2015.</p>	<p>Annual progress report to Council.</p> <p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Solid Waste Franchise Funds</p> <p>Review and adjust policy as needed based on progress on waste to energy facility, projected life of Tajiguas Landfill, changes in waste stream, etc</p>

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PUBLIC UTILITIES - WATER, WASTEWATER, SOLID WASTE, UTILITIES (continued)				
EIR MM PU-1 SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT; 1.b. Increase Diversion				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as part of Implementation Action PS8.5 as follows:				
<p>PS8.5. <u>Increase Diversion.</u> Continue to work with businesses to recycle, reduce, or eliminate waste.</p> <p>Waste Reduction.</p> <p>-Business Processes. Initiate a program for businesses to optimize business processes that focus on reducing or eliminating waste, which may include City program development and outreach to business, and support of non-profit and community-centered efforts.</p> <p>-Packaging and Disposable Items: Enact programs to discourage single-use items or eliminate packaging. Such efforts currently include voluntary industry-supported reduction efforts coupled with access to reusable bags.</p> <p>Expanded Recycling and Organics Programs.</p> <p>-Textiles, Wood, Film Plastics. Explore feasibility of adding textiles, wood, film plastics, & other materials to recycling or organics stream. This would largely stem from reinitiating recommendations from the South Coast Material Recovery Facility Feasibility Study, providing local control of recycled materials & ensuring that a greater percentage of collected materials is recovered.</p> <p>-Shingles and Carpet. Provide market development assistance for recycling of asphalt shingles and carpet by local construction waste recycling operations. Increase capture rate of currently divertable materials</p> <p>-Unscheduled Hauling. Monitor compliance to the Unscheduled Hauling Ordinance to ensure that the vast majority of construction debris is recycled.</p> <p>-Increased Sorting. Include a requirement for increased sorting of residual materials through recyclables processing contracts, allowing for increased diversion capture.</p> <p>-Education and Incentives. Implement an enhanced education and outreach program to maximize the use of existing curbside recycling and organics containers and to convey economic incentives to separate greenwaste, recycling, and construction debris from trash for self-haul customers.</p> <p>Increase number of customers using diversion services.</p> <p>-Curbside Rate Structures. Implement progressive rate structures for curbside services to encourage diversion through low cost recycling and composting.</p> <p>-Directives and Fines. Increase recycling and composting through mandatory ordinances, fines, and/or directives.</p> <p>-Residential Composting. Extend food scraps composting program to the residential sectors where substantial additional material for composting available.</p> <p>Reduce Waste Through Reuse.</p> <p>-Support Reuse Enterprises. Encourage the patronage of current reuse enterprises through education, outreach, and promotion.</p> <p>-Education and Promotion. Adjust all educational material to promote reuse before recycling, and promote reuse as part of a waste reduction program for businesses.</p> <p>Protect Recycling Markets.</p> <p>-City Purchases. Implement a City procurement plan to buy items made from recycled and composted materials.</p> <p>-Business Purchases. Develop a waste reduction program for businesses to purchase items made from recycled and or composted materials.</p>	<p>Finance Dept/Environmental Services Division; City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Business waste reduction program -Disposable packaging program. -Textiles, wood, film recycling. -Shingles & carpet recycling. -Monitor hauling compliance. -Sorting provisions. -Outreach education and incentives. -Curbside rate structures. -Directives and fines. -Residential composting. -Support reuse enterprises. -Promote reuse before recycling. -City purchase of recycled products. -Business program for purchase of recycled products. 	<p>Ongoing waste management activities through 2030.</p> <p>Update policies and programs based on progress.</p>	<p>Report progress on waste reduction as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Solid Waste Franchise Funds</p>

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PUBLIC UTILITIES - WATER, WASTEWATER, SOLID WASTE, UTILITIES (continued)				
EIR RM PU-1 Future Water Supply and Demand Protection; Long-Term Water Supply Plan (LTWSP)				
Incorporated in General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as Policy PS4 as follows:				
<p>PS4 <u>Long-Term Water Supply Plan</u>. The City shall update and maintain the currency of the City Long-Term Water Supply Plan to accommodate needs for the next 20-year period, including all of the following measures:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>State Water Project (SWP)</u>. The State is updating its reliability analysis on SWP deliveries. The completed document should be reviewed as a part of updating assumptions on the City's expected SWP deliveries. Particular attention should be given to estimates of SWP delivery impacts from sea level rise, as this aspect of climate change was not included in the previous reliability analysis. A conservative assessment of the likelihood, timing, and benefits of Delta improvements should be included. Opportunities to increase the delivery reliability of existing SWP Table A amounts should continue to be explored. 2. <u>Groundwater Banking</u>. Opportunities for groundwater banking exist on the local, regional, and inter-regional level. With reduced snowpack related to climate change, and the potential that replacement capacity in proposed new reservoirs will fall short of replacing this lost storage capacity, banking can provide a valuable means of firming up SWP deliveries and improving the reliability of the City's overall water supply. Legal, technical, and financial issues will need to be considered. 3. <u>Sedimentation Projections and Management Opportunities</u>. Gibraltar Reservoir and Lake Cachuma will continue to experience sedimentation, with potential accelerated sedimentation resulting from wildfires. Periodic bathymetric surveys should continue. Methods for minimizing sedimentation should be assessed, including sedimentation trapping measures and a controlled burn program in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service and local fire agencies. The City should work with other affected agencies to consider options for removal of sediment from reservoirs, including the potential to implement passage of sediment downstream to preserve reservoir capacity while providing sediment flow to mimic natural river conditions and contribute to beach nourishment. 4. <u>Gibraltar Yield Under Pass Through Agreement</u>. Operations under "pass through" mode have not occurred and there is uncertainty as to the level of deliveries that can be expected. Modeling currently underway should be integrated with overall supply estimates to give a firmer estimate of long term availability. 5. <u>Desalination</u>. The future role of desalination should be evaluated, considering issues such as: State policy encouraging development of desalination capacity, reliability, rate impacts, and capital cost for reactivation, energy use, environmental impacts, and value during extended drought and other water supply emergencies. 6. <u>Groundwater Management Analysis</u>. A more sophisticated modeling of groundwater resources should be used to evaluate new opportunities for optimizing the conjunctive use of groundwater. Improved tools for tracking the current state of groundwater basins should be developed, particularly with regard to managing seawater intrusion. Local groundwater recharge, including direct and in-lieu recharge, should be assessed for economic, regulatory, and technical feasibility. 7. <u>Additional Conservation Opportunities</u>. Ongoing efforts to assess the technical and economic merits of the next generation of conservation measures should be used to identify an updated target for demand reduction under the new plan. A rate study should be conducted to identify opportunities to improve conservation pricing signals and update revenue requirements. Existing City ordinances should be reviewed for appropriate updates given changes in technology and statewide water supply conditions. 8. <u>Recycled Water Expansion Opportunities</u>. Opportunities exist to expand recycled water use ranging from increased irrigation uses to industrial uses of recycled water and implementation of broader use of recycled water for toilet flushing. Economic issues and available capacity should be assessed to identify an optimal target for expanded recycled water use under the new plan. Opportunities to partner with neighboring agencies should be explored. In addition, the LTWSP could consider treatment of recycled water to a quality to permit injection into the groundwater. 9. <u>Climate Change Monitoring</u>. The LTWSP update process should assess and plan for potential water supply effects of climate change and identify feasible means of tracking the development of such impacts. 	<p>Public Works Dept/Water Resources Division; Water Commission, City Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -State water reliability assessment -Groundwater banking study -Reservoir sedimentation management studies (in coordination with U. S. Forest Service, private landowners, Santa Barbara County Public Works and Fire Depts) -Gibraltar assessment in coordination with COMB -Desalination study -Groundwater management study -Conservation options study -Recycled water study -Climate change assessment -Water management activities to implement identified measures. -Periodic policy reassessments 	<p>Consider as part of Long-Term Water Supply Plan (LTWSP) update in 2011, with follow-up studies as determined.</p> <p>Ongoing water management assessments and activities through 2030.</p> <p>Periodic policy reassessments through 2030 based on water supply changes, droughts, changes to environmental issues on Santa Ynez River, etc.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of annual water supply report to Council.</p> <p>Report as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>City budget process as applicable.</p>	<p>Water Resources funds</p> <p>Review and adjust policy as needed based on stability of City's water supply, droughts, etc</p>

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PUBLIC UTILITIES - WATER, WASTEWATER, SOLID WASTE, UTILITIES (continued)				
EIR RM PU-2 Montecito Water District Coordination; Water Supply to Coast Village Road Incorporated to General Plan Public Services and Safety Element as Implementation Action PS7.4 as follows:				
<i>PS7.4 Montecito Water District. Pursue establishing a process to coordinate with the Montecito Water District on the availability of water to service new development and redevelopment on Coast Village Road, ensuring adequate supplies to that portion of the City until such a time as the Montecito Water District can more readily provide additional service.</i>	Public Works Dept/Water Resources Division; Water Commission; City Council, in coordination with Montecito Water District. -Water service agreement -Water management activities	Consider in 2011 as part of Long-Term Water Supply Plan update, with follow-up activities as determined. Ongoing water management assessments and activities.	Report progress as part of annual water supply report to Council, as applicable. Report progress as part of General Plan status reports on service and monitoring of development activity.	Water Resources funds
TRANSPORTATION				
EIR MM Trans-1 Intersection Level of Service and Arterial Congestion; 1.a. Installation of Improvements at Intersections Currently Controlled By Stop Signs Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Action C6.1 as follows:				
<i>C6.1 Install Traffic Signals or Roundabouts at Impacted Intersections which are currently controlled by Stop Signs. Under Plan Santa Barbara, this includes the following intersections:</i> • Mission Street & Modoc Road • Las Positas Road & Cliff Drive (in design) • Olive Mill Road and Coast Village Road	Public Works Department; Transportation and Circulation Committee; City Council. -Traffic level monitoring. -Program and funding for improvements as needed. -Install improvements as needed.	Monitor traffic levels every three years through 2030 (traffic counts and update model). Program improvements as needed to maintain levels of service through 2030.	General Plan status report to identify problem intersections, improvement plans, installations. Consideration of programming and funding during updates of Capital Improvement Plan.	State and Federal Grants, Road Fund; General Fund; traffic impact fees if established.
EIR MM Trans-1 Intersection Level of Service and Arterial Congestion; 1.b. Implement a "Friction"-Reducing Program for City Streets Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Action C1.5 as follows:				
<i>C1.5 Mid-Block Traffic Flow Improvement Techniques. As part of transportation planning for capital improvements and private development improvements, consider techniques for improving mid-block traffic flow along corridor segments with conditions that tend to impede the flow (such as closely-spaced intersections and driveways, and higher volumes of pedestrians and buses). Such techniques may include shared driveway access and parking, effective access design and driveway spacing, median treatment, traffic control refinement, and design of improvements for buses, pedestrians and bicycles.</i>	Public Works Department; Transportation and Circulation Committee; City Council. -Improvements planning. -Install improvements as needed.	Program improvements as needed to maintain levels of service through 2030.	General Plan status report to identify improvement plans, installations. Consideration of programming and funding during updates of Capital Improvement Plan.	State and Federal Grants, Road Fund; General Fund; traffic impact fees if established.

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TRANSPORTATION (continued)				
EIR MM Trans-1 Intersection Level of Service and Arterial Congestion; 1.c. Develop an Intersection Master Plan to Address Problem Intersections				
Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Action C6.2 as follows:				
<p><i>Develop a program that identifies current and future deficiencies at City intersections and identify feasible improvements and funding sources to improve problem intersections. Intersections to potentially include:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Milpas Street and Quinientos Street</i> ▪ <i>U.S. Highway 101 Southbound Ramps and Garden Street</i> ▪ <i>U.S. Highway 101 Northbound Ramps and Garden Street</i> ▪ <i>Gutierrez Street and Garden Street</i> ▪ <i>Haley Street and Castillo Street</i> ▪ <i>Carrillo Street and U.S. Highway 101 Northbound Ramps</i> ▪ <i>Carrillo Street and U.S. Highway 101 Southbound Ramps</i> ▪ <i>Carrillo Street and San Andres Street</i> ▪ <i>Mission Street and U.S. Highway 101 Southbound Ramps</i> ▪ <i>Mission Street and U.S. Highway 101 Northbound Ramps</i> ▪ <i>Las Positas Road and Modoc Road</i> ▪ <i>Las Positas Road and U.S. Highway 101 Southbound Ramps</i> ▪ <i>U.S. Highway 101 Northbound Ramps and Calle Real</i> ▪ <i>Las Positas Road and State Street</i> ▪ <i>Hitchcock Way and State Street</i> ▪ <i>La Cumbre Road and State Street</i> ▪ <i>Hope Avenue and U.S. Highway 101 Northbound Ramp/ Calle Real</i> 	<p>Public Works Department; Transportation and Circulation Committee; City Council.</p> <p>-Traffic level monitoring. -Prepare improvements plan -Program and funding for improvements as needed. -Install improvements as needed.</p>	<p>Monitor traffic levels every three years through 2030 (traffic counts and update model).</p> <p>Prepare Intersection Improvement Plan by 2017. Programming and implementation of selected improvements as needed and when funding becomes available through 2030.</p>	<p>Intersection Improvement Plan to identify and prioritize potential intersection improvements.</p> <p>General Plan status reports to identify problem intersections and progress on plan and improvements.</p> <p>Consideration of funding during updates of Capital Improvements Plan.</p>	<p>State and Federal Grants, Road Fund; General Fund; traffic impact fees if established.</p>
EIR MM Trans-2 Reductions In Traffic Demand; 2.a: Neighborhood Stores				
Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Action LG6.7 as follows:LG4.8 as follows:				
<p><i>LG4.4 <u>Corner Stores/Small Neighborhood Centers.</u> Amend the Zoning Ordinance to enable and ease establishment of limited neighborhood-serving commercial and mixed use in residential zones.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Planning Commission; city Council.</p> <p>-Ordinance amendment.</p>	<p>Target completion by 2017.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>General Fund</p>
EIR MM Trans-2 Reductions In Traffic Demand; 2.b: Increase Percentage of Downtown Housing Occupied by Downtown Workers				
Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Action LG6.7 as follows:				
<p><i>LG6.7 <u>Housing for Downtown Workers.</u> Affordable housing projects in Downtown shall include provisions prioritizing Downtown workers to the extent legally possible.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Housing Authority; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Individual project conditions.</p>	<p>Ongoing development review and permitting through 2030.</p>	<p>General Plan status reports: report on new affordable housing developments Downtown that include measure.</p>	<p>Development applicants.</p>

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TRANSPORTATION (continued)				
EIR MM Trans-2 Reductions In Traffic Demand; 2.c: Expand TDM program Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Policy C6 and Implementation Actions C6.3, C6.4, C6.6, C6.7, C6.8 as follows:				
<p><i>C6. Circulation Improvements. Where existing or anticipated congestion occurs, improve traffic flow in conjunction with providing improved access for pedestrians, bicycles and public and private transit through measures that might include physical roadway improvements, Travel Demand Management (TDM) strategies and others.</i></p> <p><i>C6.3 Transit Pass Program.</i></p> <p><i>a. Encourage employer paid transit passes to be provided as part of the conditions of approval for entitlements for all employees of:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>New development within Downtown.</i> ▪ <i>New development within higher density land use areas</i> ▪ <i>New development within a ¼ mile of high-volume transit corridors.</i> <p><i>b. Encourage employer transit passes to be provided to the employees of:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>All new employers citywide as part of the conditions of approval for entitlements;</i> ▪ <i>All existing employers citywide who propose physical expansions and increases to workforce as part of the conditions of approval for entitlements.</i> <p><i>c. Work with regional partners:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>To ensure that employer transit pass programs encompass all existing and future regional bus and/or rail transit services (in addition to MTD services).</i> ▪ <i>To ensure that the fare media used by the employer transit pass program is compatible for use on all services to increase user convenience and reduce barriers to entry for new participants.</i> <p><i>C6.4 Cash-Out Parking. Develop a city-wide employee cash-out parking program similar to the existing state law that would reduce the employer size participation down to 20 employees. Require compliance for new employers and promote voluntary phased compliance for existing employers.</i></p> <p><i>C6.6 Safe Routes to School Projects/Program. Promote and fund Safe Routes to School Projects and Programs that effectively increase walking and bicycling to our local schools.</i></p> <p><i>C6.7 Carpooling and Telecommuting. Work with regional partners such as SBCAG and other public and private interests to promote opportunities for increased carpooling and telecommuting.</i></p> <p><i>C6.8 Car-Sharing. Work with public and private interests to establish various types of car-sharing.</i></p>	<p>Public Works Department; Transportation and Circulation Committee; City Council.</p> <p>-Ongoing TDM programs.</p> <p>-Prepare report on updated transportation demand management (TDM) program options and implementation mechanisms.</p> <p>-Implement selected provisions.</p>	<p>Identify transportation demand management (TDM) options and implementation details by 2017.</p> <p>Implement selected improvements as funding becomes available through 2030.</p>	<p>TDM report.</p> <p>Consider funding during budget process and capital improvement planning.</p> <p>As part of General Plan status reports, report on implementation progress and effectiveness as related to traffic monitoring.</p>	<p>State and Federal Grants; Road Fund; General Fund</p>

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TRANSPORTATION (continued)				
EIR MM Trans-2 Reductions In Traffic Demand; 2.d: Enhance bicycle and pedestrian access and infrastructure				
Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Action C1.1, as follows:				
<p><i>C1.1 Pedestrian and Bicycle Infrastructure. Emphasize high quality public right-of-way infrastructure to include enhanced pedestrian and bicycle facilities.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provide high quality pedestrian crossings as described in the Pedestrian Master Plan that result in a high rate of vehicle yielding at uncontrolled intersections. ▪ Consider establishing bicyclist priority within some additional City right-of-way areas along major bicycle routes, as part of Bicycle Master Plan update including creating more bike lane connections Downtown by regulating curbside parking during peak travel periods working closely with Downtown stakeholders. Consider increased funding for bike-lane maintenance to encourage their use and maximize safety. ▪ Continue implementing of the City's Sidewalk Infill Program. ▪ Install pedestrian amenities (e.g., pedestrian-scaled street lighting, benches, trees, and other landscaping) along high volume pedestrian corridors, at other key pedestrian destinations (parks, schools, etc.) and, in coordination with MTD, around transit stops and stations (e.g. shade and rain structures, and space for newspaper dispensers). ▪ Continue with the installation of corner curb ramps in compliance with federal and state universal access requirements for public rights-of-way. ▪ Consider adoption of tiered development impact fees (with discounts for community benefit uses) as needed to fund improvements. ▪ Improvements to bicycle travel-ways and parking are a priority use of rights-of-way throughout the City, therefore, carry out implementation of all of the recommended improvements within the City's Bicycle Master Plan. ▪ Improve coordination between City, County, UCSB, SBCAG, and other South Coast cities and entities to improve and expand regional bike paths and routes that cross jurisdictional boundaries. 	<p>Public Works Department; Transportation and Circulation Committee; City Council.</p> <p>-Ongoing infrastructure improvements programs.</p> <p>-Update Bicycle Master Plan and Pedestrian Master Plan to identify new projects, priorities, and implementation schedules.</p>	<p>Ongoing improvements programs through 2030.</p> <p>Update bicycle master plan and pedestrian master plan by 2017.</p> <p>Implement selected additional improvements as funding becomes available or as part of development projects.</p>	<p>Plan updates.</p> <p>Consider funding during budget process and capital improvement planning.</p> <p>As part of General Plan status reports, report on progress on implementation of planning updates and installation of improvements.</p>	<p>Road Fund; State and Federal grants; development projects; General Fund.</p>

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TRANSPORTATION (continued)				
EIR MM Trans-2 Reductions In Traffic Demand; 2.f Parking Management				
Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Measure C6.5 and Policy C7 and Implementation Measure C7.1 as follows:				
<p><i>C6.5 <u>Downtown Public Parking Pricing.</u> Work with stakeholders to develop a public on-street parking program that will reduce commuter use of the customer parking supply and increase the economic vitality of Downtown. Any parking pricing program shall not include the installation of individual parking meters.</i></p> <p><i>C7. <u>Parking Management.</u> Manage parking Downtown to reduce congestion, increase economic vitality, and preserve Santa Barbara's quality of life.</i></p> <p><i>C7.1 <u>Appropriate Parking.</u> Establish requirements for on and off-street parking in the Central Business District (CBD) appropriate to the parking users as follow:</i></p> <p>a. Maximize availability of customer parking in the CBD;</p> <p>b. Limit/discourage employee use of public parking in the CBD, and maximize employee commuting options to the CBD;</p> <p>c. Manage and price public parking in the CBD so as not to put businesses in the CBD at a competitive disadvantage with other south coast shopping options; and</p> <p>d. Change residential parking requirements and permitting programs in the CBD to maintain and/or increase the availability of on- and off-street customer parking.</p>	<p>Public Works Dept; Downtown Parking Committee; Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Ongoing parking management</p> <p>-Further study options and implementation details for parking pricing and other management tools, and conduct community stakeholders process.</p> <p>-Implement selected measures.</p> <p>-Monitor conditions and reassess effectiveness with respect to congestion, economic vitality, and quality of life.</p>	<p>Ongoing parking management and periodic program reassessments through 2030.</p> <p>Study options and implementation details by 2017.</p> <p>Implement selected options by 2020, or through 2030 as determined and funding available.</p>	<p>Parking management options studies.</p> <p>Consider funding during budget process and capital improvements planning.</p> <p>As part of General Plan status reports, report progress on studies and implementation of parking measures, and assess effectiveness.</p>	<p>General Fund; Road Fund; State and Federal grants.</p>
EIR MM Trans-2 Reductions In Traffic Demand; 2.g Improve Transit Services				
Incorporated in General Plan Circulation Element as Implementation Actions C2.2 and C2.3 as follows:				
<p><i>C2.2 <u>Commuter Transit.</u> Work with other local governments the Santa Barbara County Association of Governments, and MTD to address the transportation needs of commuters from Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties including multi-modal and rail-commuting systems.</i></p> <p><i>C2.3 <u>Improved Transit Frequency.</u> Work with MTD and other regional partners to increase frequency of service during peak commute periods and expand non peak services, including to reduce peak period headways from 10 to 5 minutes on primary transit corridors, reduce non-peak headways along primary transit corridors, increase frequency of MTD regional express lines, and substantially improve funding of regional bus services (e.g., Clean Air Express).</i></p>	<p>Public Works Dept, in coordination with MTD, SBCAG and other regional partners; Transportation & Circulation Committee; City Council.</p> <p>-Coordination with agencies on rail and bus program improvements.</p> <p>-Identify short- and long-range transit programs incorporating program updates, priorities, funding, and schedule updates.</p> <p>-Implement selected measures.</p> <p>-Monitor program effectiveness.</p>	<p>Ongoing agency coordination through 2030.</p> <p>Update transit programs by 2017.</p> <p>Implement selected improvements as funding becomes available or as demand increases.</p>	<p>Updated transit programs.</p> <p>Consideration of funding during budget process and capital improvements planning.</p> <p>Report progress on transit program improvements and effectiveness as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>State and Federal grants; development projects, General Fund; Road Funds.</p>

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ENERGY				
EIR RM Energy-2 Residential, Commercial, and Industrial Consumption; Exterior Heat Gain Standards.				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER1.3 as follows:				
<p>ER1.3 <i>Urban Heat Island Effect. Improve carbon sequestration and reduce the urban heat island effect by:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. <i>Amending the Zoning Ordinance to establish standards that decrease impermeable surfaces and building areas relative to lot size;</i> b. <i>Providing incentives such as expedited permitting for building projects that incorporate green roofs; and</i> c. <i>Exploring possibilities for reducing standards for impermeable surfacing required by the Transportation Division and Fire Department.</i> 	<p>Community Development; Public Works Dept/Transportation Div; Fire Dept; Parks & Recreation Dept/Creeks Div; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Study and establish standards and incentives.</p> <p>-Development review & permitting</p>	<p>Consider standards by 2014 as part of Climate Plan and Safety Element update.</p> <p>Target establishing standards and incentives by 2017.</p> <p>Ongoing implementation through 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>Development projects; General Fund; State and Federal Grants</p>
GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE				
EIR RM Climate-3 Energy-Efficient City Facilities				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER5.2 as follows:				
<p>ER5.2 <i>Retrofitting of Systems. Continue to implement programs through Sustainable Santa Barbara for retrofitting of municipal systems with energy efficient equipment, systems, and programs.</i></p>	<p>City's Green Team; City Council.</p> <p>- Continue retrofit activities.</p>	<p>Ongoing through 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p> <p>Climate Plan.</p>	<p>State and Federal grants; General Fund</p>
POPULATION AND JOBS-HOUSING BALANCE				
EIR RM Pop-1 Improved Jobs/Housing Balance; 1.b. Job Creation				
Incorporated in General Plan Economy and Fiscal Health Element as Policy EF22 as follows:				
<p>EF22. <i>Creation of Higher Wage Jobs. Emphasize programs, incentives, and land use changes that would prioritize creation of high-wage jobs in order to improve the balance between low-, middle-, and high-income wage employment opportunities.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept, City Attorney's Office; Planning Commission, City Council.</p> <p>-Programs & development review.</p>	<p>Ongoing through 2030.</p>	<p>Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	
EIR RM Pop-1 Improved Jobs/Housing Balance; 1.c. Locations for Affordable Housing				
Incorporated in General Plan Housing Element as Implementation Action H22.10 as follows:				
<p>H22.10 <i>Regional Coordination on Affordable Housing. Continue to coordinate with other South Coast agencies to identify available land for residential development and consider partnerships between local agencies to develop housing for the South Coast workforce. Inventory and consider publicly-owned sites throughout the South Coast's urban areas with good transit accessibility for such development.</i></p>	<p>Community Development Dept; Planning Commission; City Council.</p> <p>-Continue agency coordination on affordable housing provision.</p> <p>-Inventory public sites.</p> <p>-Reassess housing policies.</p>	<p>Ongoing agency coordination through 2030.</p> <p>Inventory sites and reassess affordable housing policies as part of scheduled Housing Element updates through 2030.</p>	<p>Report as part of General Plan status reports.</p>	<p>General Fund</p>

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POPULATION AND JOBS-HOUSING BALANCE (continued)				
EIR RM Pop-1 Improved Jobs/Housing Balance; 1.d Redevelopment Funding for Affordable Housing				
Incorporated in General Plan Housing Element as Implementation Action H11.18 as follows:				
<i>H11.18 Extend Redevelopment Project Area. Pursue legislation that would extend the life of the Redevelopment Agency to 2030, and expand the Redevelopment Project Area only for providing affordable housing.</i>	Community Development Dept; City Attorney's Office; City Administrator's Office; City Council. -Pursue legislation.	Target by 2015.	Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.	General Fund
SOCIOECONOMIC ISSUES				
EIR RM Socio-1 Interior Noise Reduction Home Improvement Program; Financing for Noise Reduction.				
Incorporated in General Plan Environmental Resources Element as Implementation Action ER27.3 as follows:				
<i>ER27.3 Environmental Justice Populations. The City should establish a financial incentive program designed to provide low-interest loans to allow lower-income populations located in higher noise areas to construct noise control improvements to maintain indoor noise levels below 45 dBA CNEL or Ldn.</i>	Community Development Dept; City Administrator's Office; City Council.	Target program development by 2030.	Report progress as part of General Plan status reports.	General Fund