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Attachments:

1-Description/Analysis

2-Background

3-2040 General Plan Annual Report for 2025

4-Presentation

Additional Description/Analysis

Issue Detail: The City of Sacramento's 2040 General Plan was adopted by City Council on February 27, 2024. The 2040 General Plan provides a strategic framework for guiding Sacramento's growth and development with a focus on sustainability and equity. It plans for the addition of 69,000 housing units and 77,000 jobs by the year 2040, concentrating development along key corridors and centers to support a reliable, high-frequency transit network and promote a built environment that creates walkable, bikeable communities. It also introduces policies that allow a greater variety of housing types across all residential neighborhoods and includes a data-driven policy framework to advance environmental justice and strengthen community resilience to urban heat and climate change impacts.

Part IV of the General Plan (Administration and Implementation) includes 79 implementing actions to advance its goals and policies. Every year, staff compile an annual report on the General Plan implementation progress. This annual report highlights key accomplishments, provides updates on implementing actions, and tracks progress toward sustainability and equity goals.

Policy Considerations: The 2040 General Plan includes a City commitment to provide an annual report to monitor the implementation of the goals, policies, and implementing actions of the General Plan. This ensures that the General Plan policies, standards, and strategic implementation program continue to align with the City’s vision and goals for growth and development over the next 20 years, as well as remain responsive to current economic, social, and technological trends.

Economic Impacts: Not applicable.

Environmental Considerations: Review and comment of the General Plan Annual Report is exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act as it consists of an organizational activity that will not result in direct or indirect physical changes in the environment (CEQA Guidelines section 15378(b)(5)). This report simply provides the status of implementation of the previously approved 2040 General Plan.

Sustainability: The General Plan annual report monitors the progress of implementing actions, including those supporting sustainability efforts and strategies. The annual report also tracks sustainability and equity indicators outlined in the Sustainability and Equity Chapter of the 2040 General Plan.

Commission/Committee Action: None.

Rationale for Recommendation: The 2040 General Plan was approved by City Council on February 27, 2024. The General Plan calls for an annual report to the Planning and Design Commission and City Council on the progress made towards achieving its vision and goals. In assessing this progress, staff can highlight accomplishments, identify areas for improvement, and develop an action plan for the upcoming year. The annual reports and a five-year update cycle ensure that the General Plan continues to be a living document - responsive to the City’s short-term interests and needs while addressing its long-term priorities and values.

Financial Considerations: Not applicable.

Attachment 2 – Background

The 2040 General Plan was approved by City Council in 2024, and this is the second year that the Annual Report will focus on the 2040 Implementation Actions. The General Plan Annual Report provides an overview of the City’s implementation efforts, including completed initiatives and ongoing projects. Implementation is carried out by several City departments, such as the Community Development Department, the Department of Public Works, Department of Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment, and the Department of Utilities, along with partner agencies and organizations including, but not limited to, school districts, the Greater Sacramento Economic Council, and Sacramento Regional Transit.

The General Plan Annual Report consists of the following components:

1. **General Plan Annual Report** – The report highlights initiatives and projects that showcase the tangible work City departments have accomplished in the past year toward realizing the vision of the General Plan. These are organized by the guiding principles adopted as part of the 2040 General Plan Update process. Projects include:
 - a. Sustainable and Responsible Growth
 - i. Channel 24
 - ii. 9th and Broadway Duplexes
 - iii. Studio30
 - iv. Natomas Fountains Apartments
 - v. The Grove at Woodlake
 - vi. Donner Field Senior Apartments
 - vii. Independence in Natomas
 - b. Resiliency and Climate Action
 - i. Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance Panel
 - ii. Low Impact Development
 - iii. Water+
 - iv. Sacramento Urban Forest Master Plan
 - c. Safe, Equitable, Inclusive, & Just City
 - i. CityStart Blueprint
 - ii. Roseville Road Service Campus Expansion

- iii. Clear Impact Scorecard
 - d. Regional Economic Hub
 - i. Streamline Sacramento
 - ii. Business Solutions Center
 - iii. Small Developer Incubator Program
- 2. **Appendix A: Vision and Guiding Principles** – This appendix shows the Vision and Guiding Principles adopted by City Council as part of the 2040 General Plan Update process. The Vision and Guiding Principles describe a shared image of the kind of place that Sacramentans would like their city to be in 2040 and what is necessary to achieve it. They identify key themes and priorities and provide a framework for General Plan policies.
- 3. **Appendix B: Implementation Programs** – This appendix highlights progress made by all the departments and partnering agencies on the General Plan’s implementing actions. Where appropriate, barriers to progress are identified and addressed.
- 4. **Appendix C: Sustainability and Equity Indicators** – The sustainability and equity indicators offer a way to measure progress toward the guiding vision in the General Plan, which states:

“In 2040, the City of Sacramento will be a national model of sustainable and equitable growth and community development.”

The Sustainability and Equity Chapter of the 2040 General Plan identifies nine indicators that are used to measure progress toward the vision of a more sustainable and equitable city. This appendix highlights progress made toward target sustainability and equity metrics.



2040 GENERAL PLAN ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2025

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INTRODUCTION

To ensure that the City is moving forward to achieve the General Plan’s vision, the Community Development Department provides a report to the Council on an annual basis. The objectives of the report are to highlight the City’s accomplishments, report on current challenges, identify trends, and outline next steps.

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The General Plan Annual Progress Report is made of the following components:

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General Plan Guiding Principles as a Framework

The Vision of the General Plan is supported by a series of Guiding Principles, organized into the following six themes:

- Sustainable and Responsible Growth
- Resiliency and Climate Action
- Safe, Equitable, Inclusive, and Just City
- Regional Economic Hub
- Livability and Sense of Place
- Interconnected, Accessible City

These themes laid the framework for the development of General Plan policies and implementation actions. As such, these themes are also used as the framework for this annual progress report, which highlights projects from the past year. Project highlights are provided to show how various initiatives and efforts across City departments are contributing to the Vision and Guiding Principles of the 2040 General Plan.

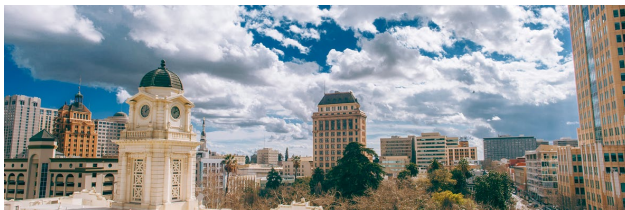


GENERAL PLAN OVERVIEW

2040 General Plan

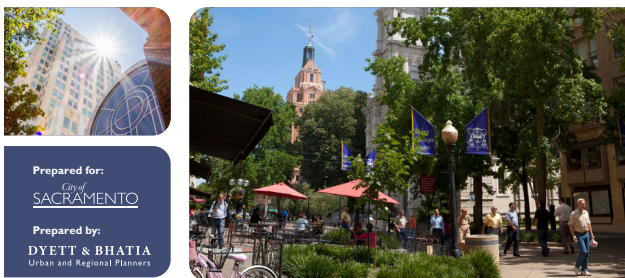
The 2040 General Plan was adopted by City Council on February 27, 2024. It outlines a bold new path for California’s fastest growing big city - one that is sustainable, equitable, and just. The Plan accommodates 69,000 new homes and 77,000 new jobs by 2040, strategically focusing growth in a network of corridors and centers to lay the foundation for frequent, reliable transit. It also incorporates innovative first-in-the-nation strategies to allow and incentivize “Missing Middle Housing” in all residential

neighborhoods, integrates a multimodal strategy that prioritizes person throughput and safety, and includes a robust, data-driven policy framework for promoting environmental justice and building resilience to urban heat and the effects of climate change. The General Plan was prepared in parallel with a new Climate Action & Adaptation Plan (CAAP), and by integrating the two planning processes the City centered sustainability and placed holistic, forward-thinking approaches to urban development and conservation at the heart of municipal decision-making. An Environmental Justice Working Group served as a sounding board throughout the process and helped to embed equity as the core of the Plan. Broad-based community engagement strategies generated input from thousands of residents throughout the process, resulted in significant changes as a direct result, and included neighborhood listening sessions in Sacramento’s disadvantaged communities, interactive online surveys, in-person community workshops, a statistical survey for input on key policy choices, and a multilingual youth-led survey focused on linguistically isolated residents as well as a wide array of digital and in-person events.



SACRAMENTO 2040 GENERAL PLAN

ADOPTED BY CITY COUNCIL ON FEBRUARY 27, 2024



Master Environmental Impact Report

The City prepared a Master Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the 2040 General Plan, which is a comprehensive analysis of the cumulative impacts of growth anticipated as a result of General Plan policies. The Master EIR provides a benefit to subsequent public and private development projects by providing the required environmental review at the time of adoption of the General Plan.



the Master EIR assists various public works projects that provide the backbone for the City’s infrastructure, including street repaving, traffic light replacement, and pipeline upgrades.

General Plan Implementation

There are 79 implementing actions to advance the goals and policies of the 2040 General Plan. These implementing actions identify subsequent steps necessary to realize the goals and policies in the General Plan, as well as direct the completion of on-going planning efforts. In addition to the implementing actions, the Sustainability and Equity indicators outlined in Chapter 2 of the 2040 General Plan provide metrics by which progress toward a more sustainable and equitable city can be measured. Implementation of these actions also provide avenues and opportunities for the community to engage in realizing the vision of the 2040 General Plan, and progress toward completing these actions and advancement of the sustainability and equity indicators will be presented to City Council annually.

In the past, City projects that have tiered off the master EIR include the Planning and Development Code, Age-Friendly Action Plan, Stockton Boulevard Plan, and Forward Together, and citywide rezones for General Plan consistency. Additionally,

SUSTAINABLE AND RESPONSIBLE GROWTH

The 2040 General Plan seeks to direct growth and change into commercial and transit corridors, building on the city's existing assets and character. Pedestrian, bicycle and transit options will be prioritized over automobiles. Sacramento will continue to be a dynamic regional center of culture, diversity, jobs, food, and beautiful parks and trees, and will cultivate inclusive access to opportunity and healthy living.

Sustainable and responsible growth is supported by policies that promote compact development pattern; access to high-frequency transit; investment in utility infrastructure; a broad mix of housing types; and sustainable living.

Infill Development

As a largely built out city, new growth in Sacramento will be accommodated primarily through infill development on vacant and underutilized properties. Concentrating new activity-generating uses such as shops, services, and places of employment in the corridors and centers along with high-density housing can help create a development pattern that supports frequent, reliable transit and reduces the need for vehicle use. Infill development can also help create vibrant, walkable environments in the corridors and centers, facilitating upgrades to aging infrastructure and presenting opportunities for urban greening as new development takes place. The following pages highlight recent successful infill projects.



Channel 24 (1800 24th Street)

Channel 24 is a new, 2,150-capacity, indoor, live-performance theater located at 1800 24th Street. Situated at the southwest corner of the intersection of 24th and R, the theater anchors the east end of the R Street Corridor and serves as a catalyst for future mixed-use development consistent with the Central City Specific Plan along this under improved section of the transit corridor. With a light rail station stop steps from the front door, and integrated into the Midtown street grid, the theater is designed to take advantage of urban walkability, the development potential of the R Street Corridor, and Sacramento's transit system.



9th and Broadway Duplexes (825 Broadway)

Located at 825 Broadway, this project includes 17 duplexes and a community garden. This infill project is located near several amenities such as commercial services, parks, and bus transportation. Through its layout, design elements, and architectural features, the project represents a successful example of residential infill development within the Central City. The site is surrounded by a self-storage facility across X Street Broadway Alley to the north, the Sacramento Historic City Cemetery across Broadway to the south, a commercial/restaurant building across 9th Street to the east, and a commercial building to the west. All duplexes are three stories with a ground-floor studio and a two-level upper-unit, one garage parking space, and shared access to an internal community garden.





Studio30 (500 16th Street)

This is a new construction mixed-use multifamily building featuring creative, efficient living spaces. The development activates a vacant 0.15-acre corner lot on 16th and E Streets, which was once an auto shop. This will be a three-story, mixed-use building with 29 units and one live-work unit. The design achieves luxury attainable units, dedicated to residents earning between 60%-120% of the Area Median Income. It is located less than half-mile away from a light rail station, provides bike parking, and within walking distance from many Midtown amenities, including local retailers, restaurants, bars, and coffee shops.

Natomas Fountains Apartments

This 303-unit apartment complex is built on a nearly 11-acre parcel just north of Natomas Marketplace, near commercial developments and employment opportunities. The site is adjacent to Truxel Avenue, a major transportation corridor that provides bus services and a future light rail transit station, and an anticipated future bike path along the west property line over the levee, connecting the site to the bike path along Truxel Road. In addition to off-street parking spaces, the development will also include long-term bicycle storage for over 150 bicycles across the site.



The Grove at Woodlake

This development is an infill project adjacent to State Route 160. The 269-unit project was developed on two vacant sites, around an existing City-owned detention basin that looks like a nature preserve. The developer connected the east and west of the development by adding a pedestrian trail along the south side of the detention basin, providing connection between the two sides of the complex as well as access to open space for residents. It sits less than a half-mile from a light rail station, offering car-free connection to downtown Sacramento. It also is located about a half mile to the American River Trail, offering river and outdoor recreation access to its residents. Finally, it sits close to major local amenities such as Arden Fair Mall and Cal Expo. Overall, it is a thoughtful addition to the surrounding context, placing homes close to existing jobs, retail, and transit, as well as convenient vehicle access to the broader region.



This project also makes use of the City's Ministerial Approval of Infill Housing Development Projects permit, which provides a non-discretionary, Planning-approval only process to streamline the production of housing. To receive Planning approval with this application, a residential or mixed-use project must be consistent with the Citywide Infill Housing Design Standards and the development standards outlined in the Sacramento City Code.

Donner Field Senior Apartments (4501 9th Avenue)

In 2025, the Sacramento City Council approved \$1.25 million in funding to support a new senior affordable housing development in the Oak Park neighborhood.

Known as the Donner Field Senior Apartments, the 67-unit development will be led by Eden Housing. The project sits on a previously vacant 1.23-acre site and will feature two buildings: a U-shaped, two to three-story residential structure and a single-story community building. Of the 67 total units, 48 will be reserved for households earning 50% or less of Sacramento County's Area Median Income (AMI), while 18 units will be designated for those earning 30% AMI or below. The manager's unit will not be subject to income restrictions.

Seventeen units will be supported by Project-Based Vouchers from the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency and funding from Sacramento County Behavioral Health Services. These units will serve people experiencing homelessness with behavioral health needs. Case management and supportive services will be provided to residents living in these dedicated units.



Independence in Natomas

This project is located in the northeast corner of North Park Drive and Kankakee Drive. It is an infill development tucked within the Creekside Planned Unit Development and includes 170 units, comprised of 85 duplex buildings. The developer included a Tentative Map for condominium purposes, which would allow for the individual sale of each unit

in the duplex, offering ownership opportunities of smaller and more affordable-by-design housing types in the future. The project is directly south of Wild Rose Park and will include improvements to bicycle and pedestrian connectivity with the completion of the Class I bike trail along the eastern side of the development.

Development Activity in Opportunity Areas

Table 1 provides a summary of the development that has occurred in the prior year and shows if it located within an Opportunity Area (see Map LUP-3). This breakdown is provided to help track the City’s success in meeting the housing and job growth projected in the General Plan, especially growth in Opportunity Areas.

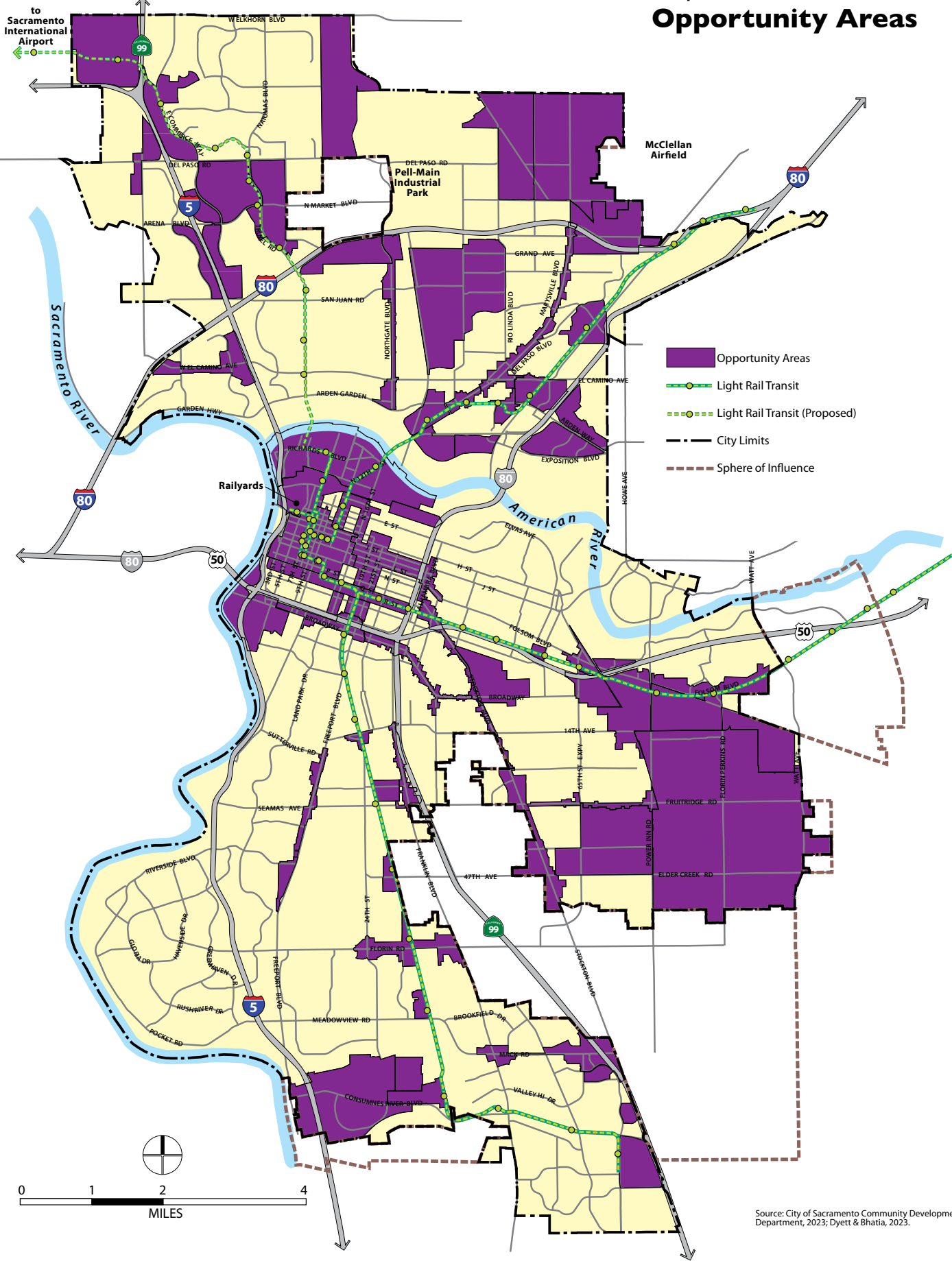
Table 1. Development in Opportunity Areas		
	<i>2040 Opportunity Areas</i>	<i>% of Development Occurring in Opportunity Areas</i>
Residential Development (in units)	2,029	74%
Non-Residential Development (in square feet)	1,981,189	67%

Source: City of Sacramento, Issued Permits in 2025

Opportunity Areas are important because the General Plan seeks to leverage foreseeable change in these areas to foster an interconnected network of mixed-use corridors and centers that support a range of housing, employment, educational, cultural, and recreational options for people of all ages, abilities, ethnicities, and income levels. The intent is to promote greater integration of uses along the corridors and in centers to broaden the range of housing types in the city, support the vitality of local businesses, lay the foundation for high-frequency transit, and make it easier to get around without a car. At the same time, it also seeks to enhance the quality of life and sense of place in all neighborhoods.



Map LUP-3 Opportunity Areas



Source: City of Sacramento Community Development Department, 2023; Dyett & Bhatia, 2023.

RESILIENCY AND CLIMATE ACTION

Sacramento will be a leader in bold, equitable climate action and the green economy, taking steps to cut waste, pollution, and carbon emissions. Through its continued progress toward Sacramento’s 2045 climate neutrality goal, the city will also achieve other, interconnected goals: healthy, climate-safe homes, green spaces and tree canopy for all, an efficient zero-emissions transportation system, clean air, and a thriving, sustainable economy. Recognizing the future challenges of climate change, Sacramento will build resilience for all its communities, especially the most vulnerable.

Resiliency and climate action is supported by policies that aim to achieve carbon neutrality; prepare for the effects of climate change; reduce per capita energy use, waste, and pollutants; address environmental hazards and promote environmental health and resilience; work towards creating an extensive tree canopy, green infrastructure, parks, and gardens; take action to build resilience; and improve options for zero-emission transportation.

Urban Land Institute Technical Advisory Panel

In 2025, Sacramento City and County staff worked with experts from the Urban Land Institute in a Technical Assistance Panel to explore practical ways to put the City’s heat reduction strategies into action as part of its Climate Action and Adaptation Plan. This





effort meets goals set in the City’s CAAP by looking into ways to create built environments, such as structures and trees, that reduce exposure to extreme heat and mitigate areas with more exposed concrete and asphalt which become significantly hotter and absorb heat.

The TAP process included background briefings, careholder interviews, a tour of heat-impacted areas of the City and County, and facilitated working sessions to identify both policy changes and near-term implementation opportunities. The panel concluded with a public

presentation outlining targeted, actionable recommendations. The final TAP report was published in January 2026.

Low Impact Development

Per the City’s current stormwater quality NPDES permit, DOU requires significant new development and redevelopment projects to implement low-impact development (LID) compliance measures. LID measures were effectively required on July 1st, 2018, and up to June 30, 2025, ninety-five (95) new development and redevelopment projects throughout the City have implemented LID features. These measures provide LID mitigation to





approximately 393 acres of contributing surface land area within the City and utilize LID techniques such as bioretention best management practices (BMPs), infiltration BMPs, amended soil, mulch beds, porous pavement, and disconnected pavement. Incorporating street tree considerations into the Streets for People Plan and Street Design Standards Update.

Water+

Through the Water+ Treatment Plants Resiliency and Improvements Project, the Department of Utilities is looking to add treatment resiliency for changing water quality in both the American and Sacramento Rivers. This project will address the reliability of facilities and

meet projected potable water demand. Improvements are planned at both the Sacramento River Water Treatment Plant and E.A. Fairbairn Water Treatment Plant facilities, including the integration of ozone into the treatment process. The project's Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was published June 2025, with a 45-day public review period that concluded August 2025. Certification of the Final EIR is anticipated for spring 2026.

Sacramento Urban Forest Master Plan

On June 24, 2025, City Council unanimously voted to adopt the

Sacramento Urban Forest Plan (SUFPP) (Resolution 2025-0193 and Resolution 2025-0194). The Urban Forest Plan is the City’s primary planning tool for the protection, expansion, maintenance, sustainability, and enhancement of Sacramento’s urban forest over the next 20 years. The core of the SUFP is a set of goals, policies, implementation measures, and actions that set ambitious urban forestry targets, measure progress towards those targets, and support a healthy and sustainable urban forest.

It was developed with extensive public outreach, including consultation with a partner advisory committee, presentations to community groups, and input from thousands Sacramentans. The plan includes the following components:

- **Vision** to increase Urban Tree Canopy cover to 35% by 2045
- **Assessments** of the current status of the urban forest
- **Policy and program framework** including 55 recommended policies and implementing actions to achieve 35% tree canopy
- **Implementation strategy** that assigns a lead and support City department and timeframe for completion to each of the 55 policies and actions



ADOPTED PLAN

JUNE 2025

City of SACRAMENTO **Sacramento Urban Forest Plan**

SAFE, EQUITABLE, INCLUSIVE, AND JUST CITY

The 2040 General Plan emphasizes the just and equitable treatment of all neighborhoods and people, address historical inequities, and ensure broad community participation and ownership in public processes, as well as accountability in implementing plans. Efforts to address systemic inequities require investing resources into communities that have been historically underserved.

Creating a safe, equitable, inclusive, and just city is supported by policies that aim to prioritize safety; support law enforcement strategies that collaborate with and is accountable to the community; prioritize community resources toward historically disadvantaged communities; maintains responsive public services; cares for the homeless; embodies the spirit of collaboration in diverse and multicultural communities; pursues equity, justice, and accountability; and improves access to fresh and health food, clean water, and sanitation.

CityStart Blueprint

The City of Sacramento released a strategic plan to advance racial wealth equity with a focus on improving financial outcomes for Black residents. The Blueprint outlines strategies across workforce and small business development, housing access, and financial services. These strategies complement the City's existing programs such as the Financial Empowerment Center, Fines and Fees Justic program, youth workforce initiatives, and support for local entrepreneurs. The CityStart initiative supports locally tailored, equity-focused planning and reinforces Sacramento's long-



Save The Date:

CityStart Blueprint Launch

Wednesday
6-8 PM
May 14, 2025

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The City of Sacramento CityStart Blueprint is a strategic initiative aimed at fostering economic mobility and financial empowerment across the city with a focus on the Black residents. Speakers include Mayor and more!

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term efforts to promote financial stability for all residents.

Roseville Road Service Campus Expansion

In 2025, the City of Sacramento expanded the Roseville Road shelter-and-service campus, adding an additional 135 tiny homes for people experiencing homelessness. First opened in 2024, the campus provides safe shelter with comprehensive on-site services to support clients as they work to stabilize their lives and transition to more permanent housing.

The Roseville Road campus now includes 196 total units, all connected to electricity



and equipped with heating and air conditioning. Service providers the Gathering Inn and First Step Communities continue to provide services.

Clear Impact Scorecard

The Office of Diversity & Equity (ODE) has advanced the Race & Gender Equity Action Plan (RGEAP) by guiding department equity teams in setting priorities and developing performance measures using the Results-Based Accountability (RBA) framework. In mid-2025, ODE partnered with Sacramento County in accessing Scorecard platform of Clear Impact to build capacity, host an intensive equity convening for over 60 staff, and introduce the Clear Impact Scorecard Dashboard for tracking progress. ODE continues to provide RBA training, technical support, and recommendations to expand RGEAP beyond workforce equity, aligning with the Sacramento Centered on Racial Equity (SCORE) plan and Operationalizing Racial Equity Resolution (2024-0354). As part of SCORE implementation, ODE supports the Racial Equity Committee and Alliance in refining the draft SCORE Workplan, which integrates current equity efforts, including RGEAP expansion, the Sacramento Equity Explorer GIS tool, and the Citywide Racial Equity Study Project, with full coordination anticipated in 2027.

REGIONAL ECONOMIC HUB

As California's capital, Sacramento will continue to be a primary center for government, employment, education, and culture. The city's economy will continue to strengthen, diversify, and participate in changing global industries.

A regional economic hub is supported by policies that promote Sacramento as a regional economic center; support small local businesses; provide cradle-to-career pipeline opportunities; encourage workforce participation; promote equitable economic development; and make Sacramento a civic and cultural hub.

Streamline Sacramento

Streamline Sacramento was launched in 2025 in an effort to improve the development approval process. Its overarching goal is to increase the supply and decrease the cost of housing. The effort is a customer-driven, cross-departmental effort that focuses on all aspects of the building permit process, from submittal of building permit applications, to plan review, issuance of building permits, inspections, and final inspection/certificate of occupancy.

Streamline Sacramento's effort focuses on all aspects of the building permit process from submittal of building permit applications, to plan review, issuance of building permit, inspections, and final inspection leading to certificate of occupancy. City staff will be working on identifying ways to increase efficiency, speed-up approval times and provide more certainty to the process.



Some examples of improvements in progress include:

- **Virtual inspections:** Entered into a contract for virtual inspection software (VuSpex) for remote inspections and kicked off the project in July 2025. Virtual inspections went live on October 20, 2025, for Minor HVAC and Minor Water Heater residential web permits. Starting January 12, 2026, the virtual inspection program was expanded and will be required for certain residential web permit types (Minor HVAC, Minor Water Heater, Solar/PV, and EV Chargers). Additionally, optional virtual inspections have been added for residential re-roofs.
- **Bond Opportunities for Land Development (BOLD) program:** City Council authorized participation in the BOLD Program on April 8, 2025 (Resolution No. 2025-0092). BOLD is offered by the California Municipal Finance Authority (CMFA) which can be used to finance public impact fees and infrastructure required for new development within the City, allowing greater flexibility for the development community and will lessen the administrative burden on City staff. Two Standard-Form Agreements are

being developed and those will be brought to Council in accordance with CMFA timelines.

- **Instant building permit issuance:** The Building Division's minor permit process now allows a contractor to self-certify and instantly receive a building permit for minor permits (e.g., water heater and residential PV solar with SolarAPP+). Compliance with code is verified through virtual or in-person inspection. Staff are in the process of expanding this program to allow instant building permit issuance for property owners seeking water heater permits and HVAC change outs. Anticipate implementation in the first quarter of 2026.

Business Solutions Center

The City of Sacramento launched the Business Solutions Center in 2025. It is a new resource hub offering free expert guidance, funding opportunities, and data tools to help local small businesses succeed. The Center delivers personalized, one-on-one support for entrepreneurs looking to build a business plan, expand operations, access capital, or navigate permitting and licensing. It was built with an emphasis on equity, accountability, and measurable results.

A customer relationships management system tracks service requests, and outcomes allowing the City to evaluate the program’s impact and adjust based on the evolving needs of the Sacramento business community.

Small Developer Incubator Program

In 2025, the City of Sacramento piloted a Small Developer Incubator Program. The goals of this program were to create a network of developers and contractors who are invested in the economic health and vitality of local Sacramento neighborhoods and build local capacity to develop smaller-scale housing solutions to address the city’s housing shortage. The pilot program included seven events and trainings throughout the year.



LIVABILITY AND SENSE OF PLACE

Every neighborhood will be a desirable place to live, with safe streets, extensive tree canopy, a range of housing choices, mixed-use neighborhood centers, great schools, parks and recreation facilities, and convenient connections to jobs, services, and nature. Every resident will feel the freedom to walk and bike safely and comfortably. Sacramento's neighborhoods will be affordable and inclusive, and every resident will have the opportunity to thrive. Sacramento will continue to celebrate its cultural and ethnic diversity and will foster the arts, protect historic, cultural, and natural resources, and cultivate its extensive urban forest, parks and riverways.

Livability and sense of place is promoted by policies that improve the safety and cleanliness of Sacramento; imbue a sense of pride of place; celebrate existing neighborhoods and assets; maintain essential infrastructure; improve access to nature including Sacramento's rivers; support a family-friendly, healthy, physically active lifestyles; offer recreational opportunities and programs; and invest in the local arts community.

Entertainment Zone

In June 2025, the City of Sacramento approved an ordinance establishing designated entertainments zones, which aims to support local business and economic development, and create a festive event atmosphere. The ordinance created three initial entertainment zones: 20th Street Entertainment Zone,



Ali Youssefi Square Entertainment Zone, and the Convention Center Entertainment Zone. Entertainment zones are areas where the consumption of alcoholic beverages is allowed on public streets, sidewalks, or other public rights-of-way during special events. When active, these zones allow patrons to purchase to-go alcoholic beverages from licensed bars, restaurants, breweries, and wineries and consume them in public places.

The first three zones were successful, and City Council voted to add two additional areas to the program in October 2025: 17th and R Street Entertainment Zone and the Handle District Entertainment Zone. These zones have proven to activate the streets and create opportunities for people to connect and experience Sacramento's culture.

New Helvetia Historic District

Beginning in late 2021, the City's Historic Preservation Office has overseen a history project with the goal of better understanding African American historical contributions and experiences in Sacramento. This project has been termed the "African American Experience" history project, or "AAE project" and included a Historic Context Statement (HCS), development of an oral history

collection, and documentation (survey) of individual historic buildings and sites associated with significant people and events that exemplify the African American experience in Sacramento from the City's founding through the recent past. The AAE initial project was funded through a \$50,000 grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which administers the federal African American Cultural Heritage Action Fund (AACHAF) grant program.

Accepted by City Council in 2023, the AAE project identified a group of properties of historical and cultural significance related to Sacramento's African American heritage. At the final City Council hearing where the City adopted the findings of the project, the city council recommended future actions, including listing individual properties as landmarks and the New Helvetia Historic District as a historic district on the Sacramento Register Sacramento City Code.



FIGURE 3: HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPH OF NEW HELVETIA



Evaluating and listing the 12 individually significant properties and the New Helvetia Historic District associated with the African American Experience (AAE) project is consistent with the Historic Preservation Chapter (17.604) of the City Code and advances the goals of the 2040 General Plan. Listing these properties on the Sacramento Register will help ensure their long-term preservation and encourage their appropriate rehabilitation in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

The nominated resources include notable examples of Mid-Century Modern and Vernacular architecture, as well as culturally significant locations tied to prominent individuals, organizations, and events in Sacramento's African American history. Examples include Dr. Arthur R.

Trent's Dentist Office, designed by George Muraki, which represents the struggles and achievements of Sacramento's first post-WWII African American dentist, and the Leon Residence, designed by James C. Dodd, the first licensed African American architect in the city. These resources reflect both architectural significance and the cultural contributions of important African Americans in Sacramento. The New Helvetia Historic District is the only site in the City directly associated with Nathaniel Colley's groundbreaking efforts in fair housing and civil rights advocacy. The district retains its integrity of design, materials, setting, and association, exemplifying the fight for equal housing and the cultural heritage of its residents. These properties and the district collectively demonstrate the importance of preserving places that tell the story of Sacramento's diverse history.

Their designation as landmarks and a historic district is reasonable, appropriate, and necessary to protect, promote, and further the City’s historic preservation goals. Listing these resources will ensure their long-term preservation and recognition, enriching Sacramento’s identity and heritage and is consistent with the mission of the African American Experience Project.

provide general operating support to organizations that enrich Sacramento communities by expanding access to arts and cultural experiences across the region. Organizations were selected based on their commitment to diversity and equity, cultural relevance, community impact, and sound financial stewardship.

2025-2027 Cultural Arts Awards Program

The City of Sacramento, in partnership with Sacramento County, has awarded \$950,000 in grants to 72 local nonprofit organizations through the 2025-2027 Cultural Arts Awards Program. The grants



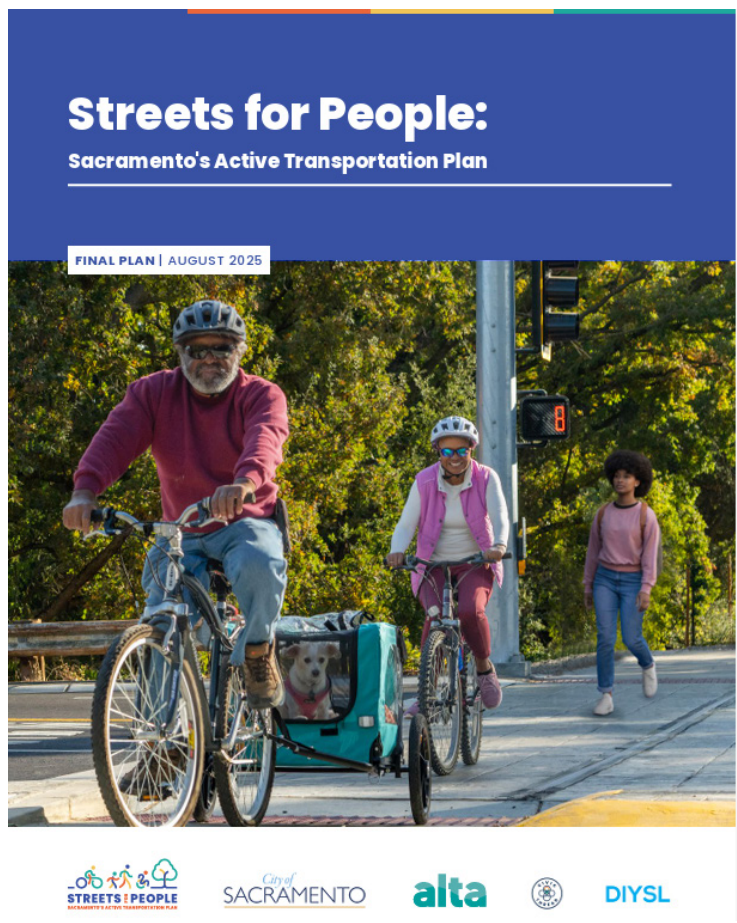
INTERCONNECTED, ACCESSIBLE CITY

Sacramento will ensure that residents of all ages and abilities have access to a range of reliable, environmentally responsible transportation options. Sacramento will invest in its aging infrastructure and prioritize carbon-neutral transport, and will have clean air, water, and “complete” streets. Sacramento will also invest in its human capital today, prioritizing investment in youth, the adults and leaders of 2040.

An interconnected, accessible city is supported by policies that prioritize the connection between Sacramento neighborhoods; promote active transportation and high-occupancy transport; support a multi-modal transportation system; value the safety of human life; use equity as a prioritization tool; improve quality, language, accessibility, and performance of urban services; and promote digital connectivity.

Streets for People

The Streets for People Active Transportation Plan is a citywide plan that updates both the 2008 Pedestrian Master Plan and the 2018 Bicycle Master Plan and supports the development of a modern, citywide active transportation plan reflective of City goals around mobility, safety, climate, and equity. It includes an assessment of existing walking and bicycling infrastructure; identification of barriers to walking, rolling, bicycling, and access to transit; and provides fundable, actionable project recommendations with the objective of improving safety and mobility and creating a connected active transportation network.



The Plan was created with communities citywide throughout four years of planning. Engagement included community listening and engagement that took the conversations to communities at their events in their neighborhoods and also included citywide virtual meetings. The planning process also included frequent engagement with the City's Active Transportation Commission.

On December 2, 2025, City Council voted to adopt the Streets for People Active Transportation Plan (Resolution No. 2025-0319).

Del Rio Trail Bridge

The Del Rio Trail provides a low-stress, multi-use path through south Sacramento, linking neighborhoods, parks, and regional trail systems. While

the majority of the 4.8-mile Del Rio Trail opened to the public in May 2024, the bridge component remained closed after the City of Sacramento determined was not built to specifications. Rebuilding of the bridge began in August and was finalized December 10, 2025. The completion and opening of the bridge marks the final milestone in the Del Rio Trail project, completing a fully connected route between South Sacramento and Downtown Sacramento.

Franklin Boulevard Complete Street

After nearly seven years of planning, community input, and design, construction of the Franklin Boulevard Complete Streets Project began in early 2025. When completed, the project will



enhance safety and provides a pedestrian, bicycle, vehicular, and transit-friendly environment through improved roadway and streetscape designs.

The project will include the following:

- Reduce lanes to calm traffic and prioritize pedestrians
- Add bike facilities and a protected bike lane
- Increase safety with new pedestrian lighting
- Construct medians to accommodate pedestrian crossings
- Expand tree coverage to improve shade coverage

Digital Equity Program

In 2025, the City of Sacramento distributed 200 technology kits to community-based organizations and Sacramento State students through its Digital Equity Response Program. Recipients included Hmong Youth and Parents United, La Familia Counseling Center, Asian Resources Inc., Stanford Settlement Neighborhood Center, and finally students enrolled in technical programs in the College of Business at Sacramento State.

The effort is part of the City's ongoing work to improve digital access and opportunity for underserved residents.



APPENDIX A

GENERAL PLAN VISION AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES




SACRAMENTO | 2040

Vision Statement and Guiding Principles Update



The Vision and Guiding Principles describe a shared image of the kind of place that Sacramentans would like their city to be in 2040 and what is necessary to achieve it. They identify key themes and priorities, and set the tone for the General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan. In April and May 2019, over 400 individuals attended workshops and shared input which has informed the 2040 Vision and Guiding Principles.





On December 4, 2018 the City Council adopted a *Global Ends policy*, which outlines the outcomes the City Council wishes to achieve:

The City of Sacramento community, including its distinct neighborhoods, enjoys a diversified, inclusive economy and a city that is clean, safe, healthy, and vibrant, with beautiful natural spaces, recreational activities for all ages, cultural events, and ease of mobility. These ends are achieved efficiently and to the greatest possible extent given available resources.

The following Vision and Guiding Principles will help guide the development of the 2040 General Plan and achieve the outcome as desired by the Council in the Global Ends policy.

Vision Statement

In 2040, the City of Sacramento will be a national model of sustainable, equitable growth and community development.

Sacramento will continue to be a dynamic regional center of culture, diversity, jobs, food, and beautiful parks and trees, and will cultivate inclusive access to opportunity and healthy living. The General Plan seeks to direct growth and change into commercial and transit corridors, building on the city's existing assets and character. Pedestrian, bicycle and transit options will be prioritized over automobiles.

Every neighborhood will be a desirable place to live, with safe streets, extensive tree canopy, a range of housing choices, mixed-use neighborhood centers, great schools, parks and recreation facilities, and convenient connections to jobs, services, and nature. Every resident will feel the freedom to walk and bike safely and comfortably. Sacramento's neighborhoods will be affordable and inclusive, and every resident will have the opportunity to thrive.

As California's capital, Sacramento will continue to be a primary center for government, employment, education, and culture. The city's economy will continue to strengthen, diversify, and participate in changing global industries.

Sacramento will be a leader in bold, equitable climate action and the green economy, taking steps to cut waste, pollution, and carbon emissions. Through its continued progress toward Sacramento's 2045 climate neutrality goal, the city will also achieve other, interconnected goals: healthy, climate-safe homes, green spaces and tree canopy for all, an efficient zero-emissions transportation system, clean air, and a thriving, sustainable economy. Recognizing the future challenges of climate change, Sacramento will build resilience for all its communities, especially the most vulnerable.

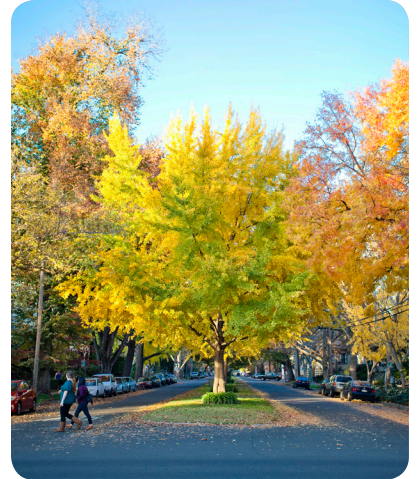
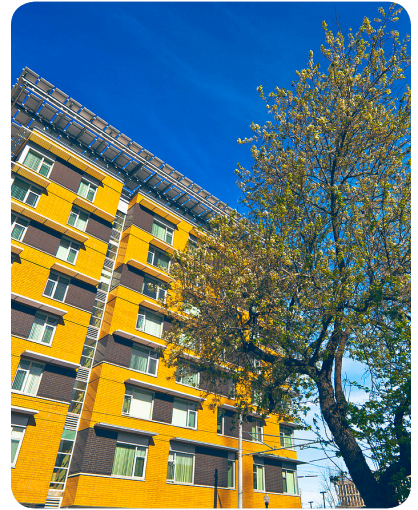
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Sacramento will ensure the just and equitable treatment of all neighborhoods and people, address historical inequities, and ensure broad community participation and ownership in public processes, as well as accountability in implementing plans. Sacramento will continue to celebrate its cultural and ethnic diversity and will foster the arts, protect historic, cultural, and natural resources, and cultivate its extensive urban forest, parks and riverways.

Guiding Principles

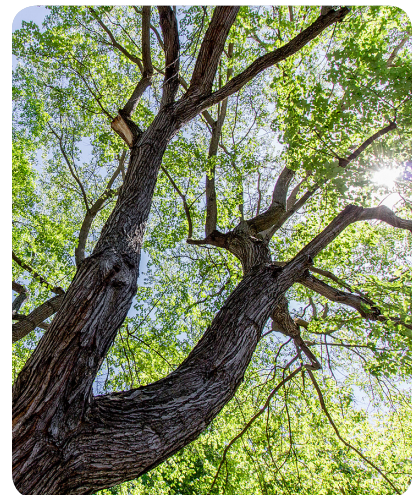
SUSTAINABLE AND RESPONSIBLE GROWTH

1. Concentrate new growth within Sacramento's existing footprint to promote a **compact development pattern** that supports efficient delivery of public services and infrastructure, while protecting surrounding open space lands.
2. Link new growth with **access to high-frequency transit** in order to optimize public investments and support an accessible, convenient network that offers a viable alternative to the automobile and promotes public health.
3. Guide robust **investment in utility infrastructure** to support sustainable growth with an emphasis on serving disadvantaged communities.
4. Cultivate a **broad mix of housing types** in all residential zones throughout the city to provide options for residents of all income levels, while protecting existing residents and communities from displacement.
5. Foster "**complete neighborhoods**" that provide for residents' daily needs within easy walking or biking distance from home and that promote regular physical activity.
6. Make Sacramento a **model of sustainable living** by promoting environmentally conscious and health-promoting design of buildings, parks and infrastructure, as well as by promoting the adaptive reuse of existing buildings and the careful conservation of energy, water, open spaces, trees, and other natural resources.



RESILIENCY AND CLIMATE ACTION

7. Take bold action to **achieve carbon neutrality** by 2045 and become a leading voice in the effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate change.
8. Proactively **prepare for the effects of climate change**, including flooding, fires, drought, smoke, heat, and infrastructure failure, and empower residents and businesses to respond, adapt, and evolve as a community in the face of climate change.
9. Facilitate the use of innovative approaches, new technologies, and economic development to dramatically **reduce per capita energy use, waste, and pollutants**.
10. Collaborate across City departments as well as with other public agencies and community organizations to effectively **address environmental hazards** and **promote environmental health and resilience** throughout the community.
11. Integrate and invest in an **extensive tree canopy, green infrastructure, parks, and gardens** in all neighborhoods, particularly disadvantaged communities, to protect against excessive heat, to improve air and water quality, and to sustain human and environmental health. Recognize the importance of growing and maintaining a vibrant, expanding tree canopy for climate change mitigation and adaptation.
12. Prioritize the most vulnerable (e.g. individuals with disabilities, linguistically isolated, and seniors) and underserved communities in developing climate solutions, and **take action to build resilience** at the household, neighborhood, and citywide scale.
13. Develop infrastructure to support **zero emission transportation** and provide viable **options for low income households**.



SAFE, EQUITABLE, INCLUSIVE, AND JUST CITY

14. Work to ensure that Sacramento is an **equitable, inclusive, and just city** for people of all ages, abilities, ethnicities, races, genders, sexual identities, incomes, and cultures, such that everyone can achieve their full potential here.
15. **Prioritize safety** in Sacramento's neighborhoods, public parks, streets, and on public transit.
16. Support and provide **law enforcement that collaborates with and is accountable to** business and local residents, including youth, through proactive efforts to build trust and common understanding.
17. Prioritize community resources towards **historically disadvantaged communities** in an equitable manner.
18. Provide **responsive public services** that are accessible to and inclusive of residents of all ages, abilities, socioeconomic, cultural, and linguistic backgrounds.
19. Holistically address the needs of and prioritize **care for the homeless**, directing resources in a compassionate way that facilitates the transition back into permanent housing.
20. Celebrate Sacramento's **diverse, multicultural communities** and promote understanding and respect among all residents. Foster a **spirit of collaboration** and working together to build up the city and the people in it.
21. Promote **equity, justice, and accountability** with a concerted application of resources toward youth in greatest need.
22. Promote community access to **fresh and healthy food, clean water and sanitation.**



2040 Vision Statement and Guiding Principles Update



REGIONAL ECONOMIC HUB

23. Strengthen Sacramento's role as a **regional economic center** that attracts and retains a broad range of living-wage jobs in a diverse range of established and emerging industries with opportunities for advancement throughout the city.
24. Foster entrepreneurship with a focus on **small local businesses**, home-based businesses, and other opportunities that increase workforce participation.
25. Empower Sacramento's workforce for success and build a **"cradle-to-career" pipeline**, collaborating with public agencies, educational institutions, and community groups to provide the education, training, and resources necessary to thrive.
26. Support **workforce participation** by improving access to efficient, affordable transportation, training, childcare, and senior care.
27. Encourage **equitable economic development** and investment that create opportunity for existing residents and businesses in underserved neighborhoods and commercial corridors, while also taking action to prevent displacement.
28. Promote Sacramento as the **civic and cultural hub** of the Central Valley with world class destinations throughout the City that draw people from around the region and the state.



LIVABILITY AND SENSE OF PLACE

29. Ensure that Sacramento is a **clean and safe city**, with inclusive civic engagement and vibrant, diverse, welcoming public spaces where everyone feels comfortable.
30. Promote **pride of place** by respecting the unique character of established neighborhoods while also welcoming compatible high-quality infill development that provides options for people at all stages of life.
31. Focus resources on maintaining and improving **existing neighborhoods, community assets, and essential infrastructure**.
32. Cultivate community character throughout Sacramento by promoting **public art and festivals**; fostering **walkable mixed-use places with active street life**; and preserving and enhancing **historic, cultural, and natural resources**.
33. Expand **access to nature** and provide trees and parks in every neighborhood, as well as public access to rivers, green spaces, and the regional open space network.
34. Recognize **Sacramento's rivers** as a vital community asset, ensuring ecologically appropriate activities and providing public access, parks, recreational opportunities, and well-maintained trails all along the Sacramento and American Rivers.
35. Promote **healthy, physically active lifestyles** and community access to parks, green spaces, and clean air.
36. Work to ensure that Sacramento is a **family-friendly city**, with family-oriented destinations, accessible childcare, and neighborhoods that promote active lifestyles and are safe and livable for young and old alike.
37. Expand **recreational opportunities and programs** for residents of all ages, including lifelong learning opportunities for adults and after-school activities for children and youth.
38. Foster a thriving **local arts community** where residents and visitors can enjoy and create music, theater, dance, and visual arts throughout the city.



INTERCONNECTED, ACCESSIBLE CITY

39. Strengthen **connections between Sacramento neighborhoods**, to neighboring communities, and to the wider region by expanding and enhancing the range of transportation options for people of all ages and abilities.
40. Reduce reliance on single-occupant vehicles, prioritize and promote **active transportation and, high-occupancy transport**.
41. Improve the efficiency of the **multi-modal transportation system** and plan infrastructure that can flexibly accommodate rapidly emerging modes of transportation.
42. Recognize that traffic deaths and serious injuries are a public health issue and, with a goal of reaching zero traffic by 2027 through the Vision Zero initiative, the City will make **safety of human life** the City's highest priority, taking proactive, preventative steps.
43. Include **equity as a prioritization tool** to ensure investment in underserved neighborhoods to improve equity in transportation, mobility, and other public service investments. Include all affected communities in transportation planning decisions.
44. Leverage information and communication technologies to enhance the **quality, language accessibility, and performance of urban services**, including energy, transportation, utilities, and recreation programming.
45. Bolster **digital connectivity** for residents and businesses, recognizing that it underpins almost every aspect of modern living, from work to travel, leisure and health.



APPENDIX B

IMPLEMENTING ACTIONS PROGRESS UPDATE

Table 12-1: Implementation

Action Code/ Number	Action Text	Responsibility	Implementation				2026 Description	Complete	In Progress	Not Started
		Department(s)	Ongoing	Near-term [2024-2029]	Mid-Term [2030-2035]	Long-Term [2036-2040]				
PLANS AND PROGRAMS										
LUP-A.1	Area of Concern. The City shall work with Sacramento Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) to designate the Natomas Basin Study Area as an Area of Concern to provide the City with greater influence on land use decisions and other governmental actions that directly and indirectly affect the city of Sacramento in this important area beyond its Sphere of Influence.	Community Development Department		X			City staff continues discussion with LAFCo about AOC designation.		X	
LUP-A.2	Local Bonus Program. The City shall amend the Planning and Development Code to establish a local bonus program for development projects providing regulated affordable housing, including those with less than 5 units that would not qualify under the state density bonus law (CA Govt Code Sections 65915-65918).	Community Development Department	X				Staff are assessing the applicability of missing middle housing types for this effort.			X
HCR-A.1	Preservation Emergency Response. The City shall incorporate historic preservation and historic resource surveys and evaluation into existing and future mitigation, response, and recovery processes.	Community Development Department (lead); Office of Emergency Management (support)	X		X				X	
HCR-A.2	Heritage Tourism Plan. Through its Preserve America Community designation, the City shall develop and implement a Heritage Tourism Plan, partnering with public agencies, non-profit organizations, and private entities as appropriate.	Community Development Department (lead); Office of Innovation and Economic Development (support)	X		X				X	
HCR-A.3	Education and Awareness. The City shall take actions to foster an awareness of the importance of preserving the city’s heritage and cultural and historic resources. Such actions may include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification and recognition of historic resources through its plaques and markers, murals, and other placemaking programs; • Networking with other agencies, regional universities and colleges, Preservation Sacramento, Sacramento Modern, Native American tribes, and other organizations to promote historic preservation; • Exploring opportunities to partner with local historic, cultural, community, and business organizations to establish and operate interpretive programs, such as walking/audio tours or “story poles;” home tours; permanent displays and signage; informational pamphlets; banners; and special events celebrating local history and culture; and • Maintaining an accurate and up-to-date preservation website and pamphlets to promote the appreciation, maintenance, rehabilitation, and preservation of Sacramento’s historic and cultural resources. 	Community Development Department	X		X		The City advanced public awareness of historic and cultural resources through landmark designations, community outreach, and partnerships with local organizations and universities. Staff supported interpretive initiatives, public presentations, and federal nominations while continuing to maintain and update the City’s preservation website and informational materials promoting Sacramento history.		X	
E-A.1	Prioritizing Digital Skills Training. The City shall strive to work with community colleges, universities, and workforce and economic development groups to increase investment in digital skills training to both grow the pool of high- skill technical workers and expand the number of workers with basic digital literacy.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development			X		The Office of Innovation and Economic Development (OIED) has released a Workforce Training Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) designed to support training across multiple high-demand fields, including digital skills for high-skilled technical careers. This funding will create opportunities throughout 2026 and 2027 by partnering with local providers and community-based organizations to deliver workforce training programs that prepare residents for in-demand jobs.		X	

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E-A.2	Aligning Education and Training. The City should consider establishing forums/channels for discussion and action on better aligning secondary and post-secondary education and training with the needs of local businesses.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development			X		The City has expanded its internship program through the Youth Service Corps (YSC) initiative. In partnership with the Community College Foundation and University Enterprises, Inc., the City is actively recruiting and placing both high school and college students into internships across a variety of departments and offices. Additionally, the City continues to engage high school students through the Summer @ City Hall program, which is designed to foster civic awareness and encourage youth to become more actively involved in their communities.		X	
E-A.3	Paid And Volunteer Job Programs. The City should expand programs that provide paid and volunteer jobs and internships for local youth and for economically, physically, and socially disadvantaged people, continuing to work with federal, State, and regional partners to seek funding opportunities for strategic workforce and economic development programs.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development, Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment	X				The City is currently meeting this goal with State of California funding that supports internship opportunities across various City departments. The program has expanded to more than 100 interns working in over 10 departments and City offices. In addition, we support youth internships at the County of Sacramento and local PBIDs. We have secured funding through the end of 2026 in the amount of \$3 million and through 2027 in the amount of \$2.4 million.	X		
E-A.4	Life-Long Learning. The City should identify and market local life-long learning opportunities, including work-study programs, internships, online learning, and expanded curriculum offerings, in collaboration with educational institutions, businesses, and non-profit organizations.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development				X	OIED has released \$1.25 million in workforce training funding focused on upskilling residents through industry-recognized certifications and apprenticeship programs.		X	
E-A.5	Cluster Development Strategy. The City should consider developing and implementing a coordinated cluster development strategy to promote strong concentrations of specialized businesses and related institutions with synergies that spark innovation and job growth.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development			X		Building on the regional efforts, OIED will embark on the development of an updated Economic Development Strategy that will examine industry cluster growth opportunities.		X	
ERC-A.1	Urban Forest Plan. The City shall develop and implement an Urban Forest Plan as a primary planning tool for the protection, expansion, maintenance, sustainability, and enhancement of Sacramento’s urban forest.	Department of Public Works (lead); Community Development Department (support); Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment (support)		X			The Sacramento Urban Forest Plan was adopted on June 24, 2025 (Resolution 2025-0194). Staff have started implementation of several near-term strategies in the Urban Forest Plan and are preparing to kick-off the Urban Forest Plan Implementation Working Group.		X	
ERC-A.2	Tree Education. The City shall develop informational materials to provide to residents and businesses to support the City’s tree canopy, including but not limited to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information for new residents and businesses on tree benefits, planting guidance, tree selection and care, available programs, and water-wise irrigation; • Guidance on tree planting to maximize building energy conservation; • Guidance to plant and maintain healthy trees in parking lots; and • Options and strategies to convert paved areas to tree planting areas. 	Department of Public Works (lead); Community Development Department (support)		X			Action not yet started. This action will be implemented as part of the Urban Forest Plan Implementation Working Group efforts.			X

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ERC-A.3	CERT Training. The City shall expand the Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) program to address community and neighborhood preparedness for climate impacts. Pilot implementation of the updated program in disadvantaged communities and areas with populations most vulnerable to climate impacts.	Sacramento Fire Department		X				X		
EJ-A.1	Retailer Incentive Program. The City should evaluate developing a program to incentivize and assist business owners to stock fresh and healthy food at affordable prices in areas underserved by healthy food resources (shown on Map EJ-4) where convenience stores and other retail outlets exist (such as Meadowview and North Sacramento). Program elements could include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding for refrigeration equipment; • Business counseling and technical assistance; • Nutritional education; and • Store design support. 	Office of Innovation and Economic Development (lead) Community Development Department (support)			X		City staff continues to manage the Small Business Assistance Center, now called the Business Solutions Center, as part the ARPA Small Business Funding two-year pilot. Program participants who use the Business Solutions Center include, but are not limited to, those that stock fresh and healthy food.		X	
EJ-A.2	Air Filtration Systems. The City shall explore opportunities to accelerate the installation of air filtration systems in existing buildings in partnerships with the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District (SMAQMD) and other partners in the Sacramento region. Schools, nursing homes, and other sensitive uses within disadvantaged communities (DACs) and areas most affected by air quality issues should be prioritized.	Office of Climate Action and Sustainability (lead); Community Development Department (support)		X			The City was awarded a US EPA Government-to-Government grant in 2023 to implement the Sacramento Neighborhood Resilience Pilot. This Pilot Project aimed to install indoor air filter HVAC inserts and provide portable indoor air filters for 40 low-income residential homes within Meadowview neighborhood, as well as neighborhoods surrounding Stockton Blvd. and Del Paso Blvd. Project activities started in June 2024 and were expected to continue through May 2027; however, in March 2025 the U.S. EPA terminated the grant agreement. The City is working to restore funding for this program. The City implemented grant-funded (CAPCOA) HVAC control-system upgrades to the Pannell Community Center to make it a Clean Air Center during poor air quality days.		X	
EJ-A.3	Diverse Representation. The City shall develop and implement a coordinated plan to increase diversity on City boards and commissions and in City-sponsored activities and events. Steps should include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing a proactive recruitment program reaching out to numerous communities. • Recruiting individuals from underrepresented populations, including, but not limited to, communities of color, youth, and low-income populations, to represent their communities. • Reporting annually to the City Council on the diversity of City boards, commissions, and committees. 	City Clerk's Office (lead); City Manager's Office (support); Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment Department (support); Community Development Department (support); Public Works (support)	X				The City Clerk's Office continues to encourage councilmembers to advertise commission recruitments in their newsletters and social media. Finally, the City Clerk's Office continues to monitor the diversity of commission applicants.	X		

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EJ-A.4	Community-Led Planning. Pilot a community- led planning grant program focused on addressing the needs of people within disadvantaged and/ or historically underserved communities. The planning process would include documenting community vision for a specific neighborhood, concerns keeping the people in that neighborhood from thriving, and potential actions to increase community resiliency, equity, and/or inclusive economic development. These actions could include regulatory fixes to City ordinances, education and training on City programs and opportunities, infrastructure improvements, or others. Pending funding and staff availability, the planning effort should be accompanied by funding and staff time to address some near-term implementation as well as include a final document (or action plan) with a list of short and longer- term actions that can be used to support grant applications, advocacy to government officials, and guide ongoing community collaborations.	Community Development Department (lead); Office of Innovation and Economic Development (support)		X			Staff are creating a citywide assessment to understand neighborhood needs to support a framework for future community planning efforts.		X	
M-A.1	Transportation Investment Priorities. The City shall use the Transportation Priorities Plan in conjunction with the General Plan update ensuring the outcomes align with the General Plan goals.	Department of Public Works		X			Staff anticipate completing an update to the Transportation Priorities Plan in roughly three years.			X
M-A.2	Online Truck Route Maps. The City shall create easily understood truck route maps, potentially through online applications, to be distributed to interested parties.	Department of Public Works		X			Staff continue to maintain a truck route map here: https://www.cityofsacramento.gov/content/dam/portal/pw/Publications/Transportation/CityTruckRoutes.pdf Staff also anticipate evaluating the truck route map per Assembly Bill 98.		X	
PFS-A.1	Fire Department Strategic Plan. The City shall prepare a Standards of Coverage Plan to assess options for locating facilities to most efficiently provide service within the Sacramento Fire Department's (SFD's) jurisdiction.	Sacramento Fire Department		X					X	
PFS-A.2	Police Master Strategic Plan. The City shall update the Police Master Strategic Plan to identify and address staffing and facility needs, service goals, and deployment strategies.	Sacramento Police Department		X			The Police Department continues to focus on improving public safety by utilizing intelligence-based approaches to law enforcement to meet service goals amidst the City's continued demographic growth. To best serve the community and our employees, the Police Department is prioritizing recruitment and employee retention. As we look to meet the challenges of growing our staff, the Police Department is also working to be on the forefront of technological advancements to effectively combat violent crime and to amplify the ability of our staff. Finally, the Police Department is continuing a comprehensive evaluation of all its facilities to determine the efficiency of our existing spaces, assess the necessity for additional workspaces, and identify essential repairs / updates to enhance the functionality of our current facilities.		X	
PFS-A.3	Sewer Long Range Plan Updates. The City shall review and update Sewer Long Range Plans as needed to accommodate the land use and development pattern of the 2040 General Plan, prioritizing long range plans for the sewer basins where significant new growth is projected.	Department of Utilities	X				As ongoing comprehensive basin plans are completed, staff continue to consider the incorporation of 2040 General Plan land use scenarios in buildout analysis. In 2025, Basin CS351 Comprehensive Plan was completed with 2040 General Plan land use.		X	

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PFS-A.4	<p>Stormwater Master Planning. The City shall implement a stormwater master plan program to do the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify facilities needed to prevent 10-year event street flooding and 100-year event structure flooding; Ensure that public facilities and infrastructure are designed pursuant to approved basin master plans; Ensure that adequate land area and any other elements are provided for facilities subject to incremental sizing (e.g., detention basins and pump stations); and Incorporate the use of “green infrastructure,” Low Impact Development (LID) techniques, stormwater treatment controls, and, if applicable, trash capture devices. 	Department of Utilities	X				<p>Drainage Master Planning As part of DOU’s continual effort to update or develop drainage master plans, DOU is on schedule to complete master plans of four drainage basins (141, 151, 153, and 158) located in the north area by the end of calendar year 2026. Currently, approximately 30% of the city has corresponding drainage master plans. Within each drainage master plan, infrastructure that mitigates 10-year storm event street flooding and 100-year storm event structure flooding are being identified. For development projects, the public improvement and building permit plan review process ensures compliance with drainage master plans. Development projects are also required to ensure that adequate land area and any other elements are provided for facilities subject to incremental sizing through the entitlement and plan review process.</p> <p>Stormwater Quality 2030 is the City’s regulatory deadline for compliance with the State Water Resources Control Board’s Trash Implementation Program, which requires municipal separate storm sewer systems to prevent the discharge of trash from the system into waterways. There are currently three large trash capture projects in design in District 2, with two scheduled for installation by 2027. The City has a partnership with California Department of Transportations (Caltrans) to collaborate on construction trash capture projects that jointly benefit the City and Caltrans. Additional projects are in the planning process.</p> <p>Low Impact Development Per the City’s current stormwater quality NPDES permit, DOU requires significant new development and redevelopment projects to implement low-impact development (LID) compliance measures. LID measures were effectively required on July 1st, 2018, and up to June 30, 2025, ninety-five (95) new development and redevelopment projects throughout the City have implemented LID features. These measures provide LID mitigation to approximately 393 acres of contributing surface land area within the City and utilize LID techniques such as bioretention BMPs, infiltration BMPs, amended soil, mulch beds, porous pavement, and disconnected pavement.</p>		X	
YPRO-A.1	<p>Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment (YPCE) Parks Plan Update. The Parks Plan 2040 shall provide policy recommendations toward meeting the City’s parkland and facility level of service goals; incorporate design guideline standards for park and recreation facilities; and strengthen access to parks and recreational facilities. The update should incorporate key priorities, implementation actions, and funding mechanisms and be undertaken with robust community engagement.</p>	Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department		X			YPCE continues to implement key projects, programs, and park enhancements outlined in the Parks Plan 2040.	X		
YPRO-A.2	<p>Park Audits. The City shall collaborate and support community-based organizations and neighborhood groups to conduct safety, maintenance, and access audits in City park and recreational facilities. The park audits should be conducted in neighborhoods throughout the city with the participation of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment (YPCE), Police Department, and other relevant City staff to identify and prioritize park safety and access improvements.</p>	Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department	X				No official park audits have been conducted, although staff receive input through other reporting methods. Community organizations report back on sports field conditions for reservation of fields. Special interest groups or individuals comment on accessibility of facilities. Community center reservations receive feedback on conditions of facilities.		X	

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YPRO-A.3	Mobile Wellness Clinics. Explore the feasibility of a neighborhood program that provides mobile health services, healthy food, or workshops in disadvantaged communities, run by medical service providers or Sacramento County Department of Health Services, but hosted in local neighborhood facilities such as schools, parks, community centers, and library parking lots.	Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department				X		X		
PLANNING STUDIES AND REPORTS										
LUP-A.3	Citywide Municipal Services Review. The City shall work with Sacramento Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) to prepare and adopt a citywide Municipal Services Review (MSR) to identify the existing capacity and means of financing the probable demand for services based on the build out of the General Plan.	Community Development Department		X			LAFCo anticipates commencing preparation of MSR by summer 2026.			X
LUP-A.4	Fruitridge-Florin Annexation. The City shall study the feasibility of annexing the Fruitridge-Florin Study Area with a view of streamlining the delivery of public services, addressing infrastructure needs, promoting neighborhood revitalization, and improving the quality of life for local residents. The study should involve outreach to area residents and consider fiscal and environmental impacts as well as inclusive economic development opportunities. Based on the results of the study, the City shall consider an annexation application with the Sacramento Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) if appropriate.	Community Development Department			X		City staff plans to conduct initial financial research.			X
LUP-A.5	Special Studies. The City shall map and track major planning actions, such as rezonings, in a database keyed to the year action was taken. Use this data to pinpoint areas which require special studies and possible amendment on the General Plan land use map.	Community Development Department	X				The City continues to maintain records of zoning ordinance amendments by year. Rezoned properties are also included with ordinances.	X		
LUP-A.6	Future High-Frequency Transit Routes. Every 5 years to coincide with updates of the General Plan, the City shall review and update land use designations and development intensities where new high-frequency transit routes and bus rapid transit routes have been adopted by transit agencies.	Community Development Department	X				This action will be implemented as part of the next 5-year General Plan Update. Staff anticipate scoping for the next General Plan Update will begin in 2026.			X
HCR-A.4	Historic Context Statements and Survey. The City shall strive to expand, complete, and update historic context statements and surveys to maintain a basis for evaluating the significance of properties. These historic context statements and surveys should include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The history of underrepresented communities and Black, Indigenous, and People of Color groups in Sacramento, and • The city's developing corridors (Stockton Boulevard, Franklin Boulevard, Freeport Boulevard, Northgate Boulevard, Del Paso Boulevard, etc.) • Additional context statements and surveys shall be prepared in support of future General Plan Updates and Specific Plans. 	Community Development Department	X				The City continued expanding historic context and survey efforts to support equitable preservation planning. Staff advanced nominations related to the LGBTQ+ Historic Context Statement, submitted the Hackett House nomination to the NPS Network to Freedom Program, initiated an inclusive update to the Old Sacramento context and survey update, and pursued grant funding to support future survey and documentation work related to underrepresented community history.		X	

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HCR-A.5	Post-Disaster Plan. The City shall develop a plan for post-disaster demolition and repair that protects historic resources against unnecessary loss of historic fabric and speculative demolitions.	Community Development Department	X			X		X		
E-A.6	Workforce Preparedness Program. The City should consider studying the feasibility of developing a workforce preparedness program that creates pathways to jobs and economic opportunities for disadvantaged, underserved Sacramentans, targeting in-demand and emerging industry sectors.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development		X			OIED is continuing its Youth Workforce Experience Program, which has contracted with six community-based organizations to provide summer work experiences for more than 150 youth in our priority neighborhoods. In 2025, we provided paid work experience for 290 youth and young adults, with 86% of participants coming from disadvantaged neighborhoods, including individuals experiencing homelessness.	X		
E-A.7	Development Incentives. The City shall periodically consult with real estate brokers, business leaders, and other informed stakeholders to understand the needs of prospective businesses and institutions in target sectors and employment clusters. Use this information to develop incentives that attract these targets and to update land use regulations to ensure that the spaces they require are available in Sacramento.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development, Community Development Department	X				The City continues to administer incentive programs to promote, attract, and grow businesses in Sacramento through regional partnerships, such as with the Greater Sacramento Economic Council.	X		
E-A.8	Sustainable Procurement Policy. The City should periodically review and update the Sustainable Procurement Policy, considering ways to further incorporate the principles of “circular procurement.”	Finance Department	X				Procurement Policy review was completed in 2025. No changes have been made to the Sustainable Purchasing Policy.	X		
E-A.9	Competitiveness Assessment. The City should endeavor to regularly assess Sacramento’s competitiveness as a place to do business and maintain development regulations and fees accordingly.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development, Community Development Department	X				Building on the regional efforts, OIED will embark on the development of an updated Economic Development Strategy that will examine Sacramento’s competitive advantage in the region.	X		
ERC-A.4	Heat Reduction in the Public Realm. The City should explore opportunities to amend development standards and guidelines so as to promote the use of heat mitigation strategies to reduce temperatures in the public realm, particularly on active transportation networks, commercial corridors, near light rail transit (LRT) stations and along transit corridors. Requirements may include the incorporation of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building design strategies (varied building heights; setbacks from sidewalks; vertical and horizontal shade features); • Cooling building and pavement materials, treatments, and coatings; • Multiple layers of shading to maximize coverage throughout the day; and • Street trees, and landscaping. 	Community Development Department		X			The City completed an Extreme Heat Technical Assistance Panel with the Urban Land Institute in late 2025. Staff will prepare related updates to design guidelines and the Planning and Development Code in 2026. These updates will concentrate on community health and safety as well as desirability of Sacramento for economic development.			X

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ERC-A.5	Bus Shelter Design. The City shall encourage Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT) to study the feasibility of designing and installing bus shelters that are designed to offer protection and relief from heat, including the incorporation of shade trees.	Department of Public Works			X		In 2025, SacRT launched the Heat-Resilient Bus Shelters Project, an initiative to improve rider comfort and safety during extreme heat events. The project is funded by the Governor’s Office of Land Use and Climate Innovation (LCI) through the Extreme Heat Community Resilience Program (EHCPR), and will explore innovative shelter designs and install up to 20 new heat-resilient bus shelters across the Sacramento region. The project will identify ways to improve rider comfort, enhance climate resilience, promote health and equity, and engage the community in shaping the future of transit infrastructure. This spring, SacRT plans to hold community engagement events, including public meetings, pop-ups, and surveys to gather input. This project aligns with the City’s efforts to prepare for impacts of climate change through SacAdapt, a Transportation Infrastructure Adaptation Plan. SacAdapt is funded by a Caltrans Adaptation Planning Grant and is being implemented by the City in partnership with SacRT. SacAdapt strategies include heat mitigation efforts at transit stops, which includes the implementation of the Heat-Resilient Bus Shelters Project. Staff anticipate SacAdapt will be approved by City Council in 2026.		X	
ERC-A.6	Landscape Maintenance Ordinance. The City shall study the feasibility of a landscape maintenance ordinance that would phase out the use of gas-powered landscaping equipment. This feasibility study shall include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Account for and identify potential alternatives to achieve comparable landscaping results when gas-powered landscaping equipment is no longer allowed. Consider potential solutions to equity impacts on the landscaping workforce as the industry shifts to accommodate the phasing out of gas-powered landscaping equipment. Identify a landscaping industry- and workforce-informed process and criteria for determining the extent of phasing out gas-powered landscaping equipment and how to equitably shift industry practices in response. 	Community Development Department (lead); Office of Innovation and Economic Development (support)		X			This action will be considered for the 2027 planning and zoning work plan.			X
M-A.3	High Injury Network. The City shall continue to annually assess progress toward the adopted actions of the Vision Zero Action Plan and, as warranted, update the High Injury Network and associated intervention priorities.	Department of Public Works	X				Staff anticipate the Vision Zero Action Plan to be completed in November 2026.		X	
M-A.4	Curb Space Management Plan. The City shall develop a plan for managing curb space throughout the city’s commercial, mixed-use, and higher density areas to facilitate the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balanced supply and promotion of efficient package and food deliveries; Delivery of goods to restaurants/retail; Safe pick-up/drop-off of passengers by transit, taxis, and on-demand shared ride services; The safe movement of pedestrians and bicyclists; and Support and prioritization of zero-emission vehicle activities and goods deliveries over internal combustion engine vehicles. 	Department of Public Works		X			Over the last year, the City of Sacramento worked to create and staff the Curb Management Team within the Department of Public Works. Over the next year, this action will be considered for inclusion into the team’s work plan.			

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M-A.5	Regional Vehicles Miles Traveled (VMT) Mitigation. The City shall complete a study, informed by regional and state partners, to assess the feasibility of regional VMT mitigation measures, including banks, exchanges, and impact fees.	Department of Public Works			X		Staff are tracking several ongoing regional and statewide efforts.			X
M-A.6	Sacramento Valley Station Regional Governance Structure. The City shall investigate the creation of a regional governance structure and operational model for the Sacramento Valley Station to provide for a sustainable operating framework.	Department of Public Works	X	X			Preliminary recommendation was presented to City Council March 4, 2025 and partner agency engagement continued in 2025. A final report for the Identification Phase was completed in August 2025. To move to the Implementation Phase, the Department is focused on increasing revenue to enable the implementation of the recommendations. The City FY27 Budget contains PW funding for a Senior Project Development Manager from OIED to provide direct support to SVS.		X	
M-A.7	Roadway Reallocations. As funding is available, the City shall study implementation of roadway reallocations to prioritize walking, bicycling, and transit use in the locations shown on Map M-2 as well as other locations that align with the Transportation Priorities Plan and are determined to be appropriate for reallocation. Preparation of the studies will provide opportunities for community input and feedback on streetscape design.	Department of Public Works	X				Staff continue to seek funding for implementing roadway reallocations and continue work on the Street Design Standards.		X	
M-A.8	Bus Rapid Transit. As funding is available, the City shall study implementation of Bus Rapid Transit along corridors, such as Stockton Boulevard. Preparation of studies will provide opportunities for community input and feedback.	Department of Public Works		X			Staff are pursuing funding for the next design phase and environmental analysis for the Stockton Boulevard Multimodal Project.		X	
PFS-A.5	Onsite Non-Potable Water Reuse. The City shall assess the feasibility of onsite water reuse for new commercial development.	Department of Utilities		X			In 2023, graywater piping requirements were instituted in part to offset potential job loss impacts to plumbers and pipefitters from the New Building Electrification Ordinance which took effect on January 1, 2023. However, the final decision of a court case in 2024 led to the deletion of the Sacramento New Building Electrification and Alternate Water Systems Ordinance in 2025.		X	
PFS-A.6	Water Treatment Facilities. The City shall explore options for expanding and enhancing water treatment capacity and processes as needed to serve projected maximum daily water demands with high quality supply. Potential projects include long-term, reliable and safe water supply and supporting infrastructure projects.	Department of Utilities	X				DOU is currently undergoing three water treatment projects that improve treatment capacity, supply diversification, and resilience. Two projects address surface water treatment, Water+ and RiverArc, while one project, Shasta Groundwater Treatment Facility, addresses groundwater treatment.		X	
PFS-A.7	Telecommunications Infrastructure in New Development. The City shall explore the feasibility of establishing engineering guidelines for the installation of state-of-the-art internal telecommunications technologies in new development.	Community Development Department (lead); Department of Utilities (support); Department of Public Works (support); Department of Information Technology (support)		X						X

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YPRO-A.4	Youth Internships. The City shall assess the feasibility of expanding its youth workforce programs to hire and train youth for seasonal work at City parks and recreational facilities throughout the year. The assessment should evaluate options to involve youth in program planning and work within recreation programs as a way to provide employment and life skills training and to strengthen connections between youth and their community.	Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department		X				X		
YPRO-A.5	Violence Prevention and Youth Development. As part of a comprehensive strategy to improve the overall health and wellbeing of youth, young adults, families, and communities and promote prosocial decisions, the City shall study evidence based programming and best practices to coordinate funding and programs, along with community engagement programming and other initiatives for optimal impact in targeted areas of Sacramento.	Office of Violence Prevention (lead); Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department (support); Office of Diversity and Equity (support)		X			Fiscal Year 2026 grants renewed programs from 2025.		X	
REGULATIONS, STANDARDS, AND DEVELOPMENT REVIEW										
LUP-A.7	Sustainability and Decarbonization Standards. The City shall evaluate best practices to guide the development of more prescriptive sustainability and decarbonization standards for City buildings, infrastructure, and facilities.	Department of Utilities (lead), Office of Climate Action and Sustainability (support), Department of Public Works (support)		X						X
LUP-A.8	Beyond Climate Resiliency Measures. The City shall evaluate cost-effective opportunities to accelerate voluntary efforts of the private development industry to go above and beyond baseline state-mandated climate resiliency measures, such as incentive programs and other measures.	Office of Climate Action and Sustainability (lead), Community Development Department (support)		X						X
LUP-A.9	Net-Zero Energy or Net-Positive Design. The City shall assess the feasibility of requiring or incentivizing net-zero energy (NZE) or net-positive design for new buildings and significant retrofitting of existing privately-owned buildings and identify incentives for NZE and net-positive design.	Community Development Department		X						x

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LUP-A.10	<p>Planning and Development Code Update. The City shall update the Planning and Development Code to implement the 2040 General Plan, including amendments to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rezone parcels for consistency with the 2040 General Plan land use, intensity, and density diagrams; • Remove maximum residential density standards from single-unit, duplex dwelling, multi-unit, commercial, and industrial zones and replace them with floor area ratio-based intensity standards and minimum residential density standards; • Broaden the range of housing types allowed by-right within single-unit and duplex dwelling residential zones; • Update development standards for missing- middle housing types, such as accessory dwelling units, duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, and bungalow courts; • Require new residential development of a certain size to include a variety of housing types and sizes; • Establish requirements for electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure in new and expanded gas stations citywide; • Establish incentives to promote efficient parcel utilization and consolidation, particularly in transit-oriented development (TOD) areas; • Prohibit new drive-through restaurants in areas where a strong pedestrian and transit orientation is desired; • Allow for flexibility of new commercial uses in neighborhood-oriented commercial centers; and • Establish incentives to facilitate the retrofit of existing shopping centers with pedestrian amenities, EV charging, bike parking, traffic- calming features, plazas and public areas, shade trees, lighting, public art, farmers markets, retail and other services that provide for everyday needs, and community events. 	Community Development Department		X			<p>Update to the Planning and Development Code is currently in progress and anticipated to be adopted by the end of 2026.</p> <p>Over the last year, staff have undertaken additional analysis and outreach, and have brought on a consultant to support work related to codifying missing middle housing standards.</p>		X	
LUP-A.11	<p>Home Occupation Regulations. The City shall evaluate changes to the home occupation regulations in the Planning and Development Code to allow home businesses by-right and expand eligible home business permits to allow greater variety of home businesses as part of a strategy to remove to barriers to entrepreneurship, support workforce participation, promote walkability, lower vehicle miles travelled, and allow residents to provide services locally.</p>	Community Development Department		X			<p>Updates to home occupation regulations are currently in process. Community engagement and commission workshops are anticipated to be completed by Fall 2026, and to be followed by public hearings and adoption anticipated to be completed by the end of 2026.</p>		X	
LUP-A.12	<p>Design Guidelines Update. The City shall review its development design guidelines and standards for consistency with the 2040 General Plan goals, policies, and standards.</p>	Community Development Department		X			<p>Staff have begun scoping this project with the intent of a consultant RFP in Fall of 2026 and project work in 2027. The work will concentrate on flexibility, streamlining, simplicity, with an emphasis on community health and safety.</p>			X

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HCR-A.6	Incentives and Enforcement. The City shall continue to incentivize the use and maintenance of historic properties through the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regulatory, technical, and financial incentives and enforcement programs to promote the maintenance; Rehabilitation, preservation, and interpretation of the city’s historic and cultural resources; and Discouraging neglect of listed historic properties. Examples may include the Historic Places Grant Program, the Bronze Plaque Program, and Mills Act Program. 	Community Development Department	X				Staff continued coordinating with Housing and Dangerous Buildings staff to address unpermitted work and potential neglect of historic properties. The Mills Act Program remains the City’s most effective preservation incentive, with strong application levels in 2025 and 2026 supporting rehabilitation and long-term stewardship of designated historic resources.		X	
HCR-A.7	Guidance Documents. The City shall develop planning and design guidance documents to assist property owners with understanding appropriate rehabilitation and energy efficiency retrofit options for historic and potentially eligible properties that will comply with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.	Community Development Department	X			X	Staff finalized Historic District Plans for the South Land Park Hills and New Helvetia Historic Districts and drafted the plan for the proposed Lavender Heights Historic District, providing design guidance consistent with the Secretary’s Standards. The City also adopted objective ADU standards to ensure compatibility with historic properties under state ministerial approval requirements.		X	
HCR-A.8	Conditions for Resource Discovery. The City shall establish and implement procedures for the protection of historic, archaeological, and tribal cultural resources, consistent with the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the event any materials, items, or artifacts are discovered during excavation at a project site that may have historic, archeological, or tribal cultural resources, the project proponent and/or contractors should cease all work in the vicinity of the discovery, notify the City’s Preservation Director or Manager of Environmental Planning Services, and coordinate with the City to determine the appropriate response, including further efforts for discovery and treatment of potential resources. In the event any human remains are discovered during excavation, the project proponent and/ or contractors shall comply with State law, including notifying the Sacramento County Coroner and following all procedures required by state law, including notifying the Native American Heritage Commission in the event the remains are determined to be Native American in origin. 	Community Development Department		X					X	
HCR-A.9	Native American Cultural Resources. The City will explore creating a program for granting access to or transferring excess municipal land holdings to Native American tribes for ceremonial purposes, or if Native American cultural resources are located or planned to be located on the parcel. The City will conduct outreach with Native American tribes throughout the program development process.	Community Development Department (lead), Department of Public Works (support)		X			Initial meeting is scheduled to discuss with appropriate staff.		X	
ERC-A.7	Cooling Landscape Standards. The City shall prepare a Landscape Manual or enhance landscape standards to mitigate urban heat island effects. Such standards could include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A climate appropriate planting palette and recommended plant mix, Targets for street tree canopy, Shade structure coverage, and Asphalt paving coverage. 	Community Development Department (lead), Department of Youth Parks and Community Enrichment (support)		X						x

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ERC-A.8	Heat-Resilient Design Techniques. The City shall evaluate the feasibility of updating design guidelines, standards, and the municipal code to require building materials and site design techniques that provide passive cooling and reduce energy demand.	Community Development Department			X		The City completed an Extreme Heat Technical Assistance Panel with the Urban Land Institute in late 2025. Staff will initiate related updates to design guidelines and the Planning and Development Code in 2026.			x
ERC-A.9	Minimum Tree Requirements. The City shall review and amend the planning and development code as necessary to require minimum levels of tree planting in new development and significant remodels and improve tree canopy inclusion. Review the following topics at a minimum: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requirements for trees in setback areas, particularly located to shade sidewalks and street, particularly in new single-unit dwelling developments and subdivisions; Opportunities to provide incentives or requirements for inclusion of trees in front, back and side yards, particularly when sited to provide shade for sidewalks and streets; Tree plantings in site plan review to place trees to maximize energy conservation. Chapter 12.56 of the City Code related tree permits for ministerial development project review; and Solar panel installation requirements to minimize potential conflicts with tree planting. 	Community Development Department (lead); Department of Public Works (support)		X			The City has incorporated tree planting requirements into the Interim Missing Middle Housing Ordinance in 2024 and adopted the Urban Forest Plan in 2025. Staff will prepare an ordinance to update minimum tree planting locations, techniques, planter sizes, irrigation, and maintenance requirements the Planning and Development Code in 2026, including integrating tree planting with higher density small lot developments.		X	
ERC-A.10	Parking Lot Shade Ordinance. The City shall update the Parking Lot Shade Ordinance and Guidelines to ease compliance, improve site plan review and inspection, monitoring, and to strengthen requirements for ongoing maintenance and replacement of trees in parking lots. Identify when and how shading requirements may be satisfied through alternate methods such as canopies and solar arrays.	Department of Public Works (lead); Community Development Department (support)			X					X
ERC-A.11	Street Standards for Tree Canopy. The City shall update Street Standards with objective design standards for shade trees along roadways to optimize tree canopy and provide solutions for various street functions and conditions.	Department of Public Works (lead); Community Development Department (support)		X			Staff anticipate completing this project in about 18-24 months.		X	
EJ-A.5	Amortization Ordinance. The City shall study the feasibility of an amortization ordinance that would phase out polluting industries currently located near sensitive receptors. The study should identify a process and criteria for determining which industries to amortize.	Community Development Department			X		This action will be considered for the 2027 planning and zoning work plan.			X
EJ-A.6	Performance Zoning. The City shall develop zoning standards applicable to new and existing industrial and manufacturing developments to minimize or avoid adverse effects related to air quality, noise, or safety on sensitive populations in disadvantaged communities and other areas of the city where industrial and manufacturing uses are near residential uses, such as the Robla neighborhood.	Community Development Department		X			This action will be considered for continuation in the 2027 planning and zoning work plan.		X	

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EJ-A.7	Healthy Food Zoning. The City shall update the Zoning Code to promote and protect healthy food options. Possible amendments to the code include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate zoning controls that prohibit tobacco sales points near schools and other areas; • Clearly defining “healthy food grocery stores” to ensure that businesses meeting that description have access to incentives developed with them in mind; • Include standards and incentives flexible enough to accommodate “alternative” grocery stores which use less space, require less parking, and focus on the day-to-day needs of nearby residents; or • Preserve grocery store uses in underserved areas through zoning designations. 	Community Development Department			X		This action will be considered for continuation in a later planning and zoning work plan.		X	
EJ-A.8	Racial Equity Analysis. The City shall pilot and develop capacity in applying a racial equity analysis from Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) and other equity centered strategies for preventing racism and for identifying new options to remedy long-standing inequities.	City Manager’s Office (lead); Community Development Department (support)		X			The Office of Diversity & Equity (ODE) has advanced the Race & Gender Equity Action Plan (RGEAP) by guiding department equity teams in setting priorities and developing performance measures using the Results-Based Accountability (RBA) framework. In mid-2025, ODE partnered with Sacramento County in accessing Scorecard platform of Clear Impact to build capacity, host an intensive equity convening for over 60 staff, and introduce the Clear Impact Scorecard Dashboard for tracking progress. ODE continues to provide RBA training, technical support, and recommendations to expand RGEAP beyond workforce equity, aligning with the Sacramento Centered on Racial Equity (SCORE) plan and Operationalizing Racial Equity Resolution (2024-0354). As part of SCORE implementation, ODE supports the Racial Equity Committee and Alliance in refining the draft SCORE Workplan, which integrates current equity efforts, including RGEAP expansion, the Sacramento Equity Explorer GIS tool, and the Citywide Racial Equity Study Project, with full coordination anticipated in 2027.		X	
M-A.9	Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Ordinance. The City shall update the existing Transportation Systems Management Program requirements in the City Code to promote wider adoption of transportation demand management strategies. The update should include a fee structure to support staffing for regular monitoring/reporting and provide for enforcement with meaningful penalties for non-compliance.	Department of Public Works		X			Due to staff capacity, the project was paused in 2025 and was restarted in 2026, with anticipated policy completion in 2027.		X	
M-A.10	Street Design Standards Update. The City shall review and update City Street Design Standards as needed to ensure they adequately support objectives for prioritizing people throughput, safety, and efficient transportation management.	Department of Public Works		X			Due to staff capacity, the project was paused in 2025 and was restarted in 2026, with anticipated 18-month project timeline.		X	
PFS-A.8	Municipal Telecommunications Team. The City shall establish a telecommunications team to collaborate on priorities, design, implementation, and cost-sharing for City investments in communication conduit and infrastructure.	Information Technology Department (lead); Department of Utilities (support); Public Works Department (support)			X		The City’s Fiber team has established a meeting cadence of biannual. Currently, the team has met to establish on-going projects, that include the City’s Last Mile fiber project, DOU’s Meadowview Tower, and Public Work’s Transportation networking upgrades. This collaborative approach has aided the City, with its fiber optic network expansion. Additionally, the team has reviewed our recent IRU agreement with Fidium Fiber, as well as started to review a few of our existing agreements.			
PFS-A.9	Periodic Review. The City shall review and consider modifying building codes and development standards to facilitate the inclusion of evolving state-of-the-art telecommunication technologies and facilities, including during the three-year California Building Code update cycle.	Community Development Department (lead); Department of Utilities (support)	X				City staff is evaluating the feasibility of this action, with potential to update during the next General Plan Update.			X

Table 12-1: Implementation

Action Code/ Number	Action Text	Responsibility	Implementation				2026 Description	Complete	In Progress	Not Started
		Department(s)	Ongoing	Near-Term [2024-2029]	Mid-Term [2030-2035]	Long-Term [2036-2040]				
YPRO-A.6	Joint-Use Standards. The City shall develop and periodically update standards for the development of joint-use school and community facilities.	Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department		X			The City does not have a standard joint use standard. YPCE established a new short term agreement with Sojourner Truth School with Sac City Unified School District; renewed Argonaut Park joint use of community center; and renewed 4th R at Leonardo DaVinci for childcare services.		X	
YPRO-A.7	Performance-Based Prioritization. The Department of Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment (YPCE) shall update the park project programming guide to incorporate a performance-based system for equitably prioritizing parks and recreation investments that links facility improvement priorities to safety standards, funding availability, disadvantaged communities, public health, and recreational goals through a ranking scale that includes measured public health outcomes.	Youth, Parks, & Community Enrichment Department		X			Staff continue to evaluate options for incorporating a performance-based system to equitably prioritize parks and recreation investments.		X	
CITY DATA AND SERVICES										
E-A.10	Municipal Open Data. The City should endeavor to expand the range and type of municipal data available on its open data portals to spur data driven innovation and entrepreneurship.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development, Community Development Department, Information Technology Department				X	The City's Open Data portal is updated when requested by City departmental staff to support departmental projects. In 2025, 29 new datasets were added to Open Data.		X	
EJ-A.9	Community Input Database. The City shall expand the use of Customer Relationship Management (CRM) software to efficiently track and respond to resident inquiries and to streamline collection and management of community input. This should involve the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determining which departments need software licenses; • Establishing protocols for the collection and use of community input; • Providing training to staff on use of database; and • Designating responsibility of database management. 	Information Technology Department (lead), Office of Innovation and Economic Development (support)		X			The City is expanding its enterprise Salesforce CRM platform to strengthen service delivery and streamline departmental operations, building on prior deployments for 311, YPCE and CDD. Current initiatives include advancing CRM enhancements for 311 and improving multi channel customer engagement. Key projects underway include the DCR Shelter AB130 form and workflow, Phase 2 grants management enhancements, Business CRM workflow improvements, the Animal Care Customer 360 program, and ongoing illegal dumping workflow modernization, all of which support operational efficiency and cross department alignment. These efforts also position the organization for future integration with the Clariti platform, reinforcing the City's commitment to a unified, scalable, and customer centric CRM ecosystem.		X	
FINANCING AND BUDGETING										
EJ-A.10	Outreach Funding. The City shall study the feasibility of establishing funding that City departments draw on for community outreach. The intent would be to provide a source of funding to supplement departmental budgets and grant funding in order to ensure that City objectives for community outreach can be achieved.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development (lead); City Manager's Office (support); Department of Finance (support)		X			City staff continue to work and support each department to maximize community outreach capacity, including language access and media contracts. A Citywide funding source has not been identified beyond specific department allocations from the Community Development Department and the Community Engagement budget to support outreach efforts.		X	
EJ-A.11	Healthy Food Initiatives Partnership. The City shall identify partners and coordinate closely with other agencies who together would be responsible in assessing, designing, and implementing City healthy food initiatives. City staff will engage in cross-departmental and inter-agency coordination, program administration, and community relations.	City Manager's Office (lead); Community Development Department (support); Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment Department (support); Department of Finance (support)		X			The City accepted the grant funds and entered into a grant agreement with Caltrans in 2025 to support work on the site specific project, which will kick off in 2026.		x	

APPENDIX C

SUSTAINABILITY AND EQUITY INDICATORS PROGRESS UPDATE

Sustainability and Equity Indicators Progress Update

Indicator	Baseline	2026 Annual Report	Target
Mode Share	<p>Drove alone: 71.9%, Carpooled: 10.1% Public transit (no taxi): 3.0% Walked: 3.0% Bicycle: 1.8% Worked from home: 8.9% Taxi, motorcycle, other: 1.4%</p> <p>Public Transit: 3.0% Active (walked and bicycle): 4.8%</p> <p>(Source: 2020 Commute Trips from American Community Survey, 5-year Estimates, Table S0801, Commuting Characteristics)</p>	<p>Drove alone: 64.0% Carpooled: 9.0% Public transit (no taxi): 1.8% Walked: 2.5% Bicycle: 1.3% Worked from home: 19.7% Taxi, motorcycle, other: 1.7%</p> <p>Public Transit: 1.8% Active (walked and bicycle): 3.8%</p> <p>(Source: 2024 Commute Trips from American Community Survey, 5-year Estimates, Table S0801, Commuting Characteristics)</p>	<p>2030: Active Transportation mode share of 6%</p> <p>2045: Active Transportation mode share of 12%</p> <p>2030: Transit mode share of 11%, maintain through 2045</p>
VMT Per Capita	<p>7,991 miles per person per year</p> <p>(Source: SACOG 2019 Travel Demand Model based on 2016 base year)</p>	<p>7,598 miles per person per year</p> <p>(Source: SACOG Travel Demand Model, 2026) (Note: On-road VMT per capita per year inferred based weekday household VMT per capita. Household generated VMT based on SACOG's travel demand model, none modeled years are interpolated using SACSIM regional travel demand model household generated VMT and the latest HPMS VMT database.)</p>	<p>2030: 6,393 miles per person per year</p> <p>2045: 5,625 miles per person per year</p>
Households with Zero Emission Vehicles	<p>In 2022, 3.1% of cars registered in Sacramento County were ZEVs.</p> <p>(Source: California Energy Commission, 2022; California Department of Motor Vehicles, 2022)</p>	<p>In 2024, 5.4% of cars registered in Sacramento County were ZEVs.</p> <p>(Source: California Energy Commission, 2024; California Department of Motor Vehicles, 2024)</p>	<p>2025:11% ZEV registration rate</p> <p>2030: 28% ZEV registration rate</p> <p>2045:100% ZEV registration rate</p>
Number of Public EV Chargers	<p>296 publicly accessible EV charging stations</p> <p>(Source: US Department of Energy Alternative Fuels Data Center, 2023)</p>	<p>486 publicly accessible EV charging stations</p> <p>(Source: US Department of Energy Alternative Fuels Data Center, 2026)</p>	<p>2025: 3,230 public EV chargers in Sacramento</p> <p>2030: 8,150 public EV chargers in Sacramento</p>

Sustainability and Equity Indicators Progress Update

Indicator	Baseline	2026 Annual Report	Target
Percent Urban Tree Canopy in DACs	19.1% (Source: 2040 General Plan Technical Background Report, 2018)	At this time, a comprehensive, reliable, and regularly updated data source for analyzing tree canopy coverage in disadvantaged communities is not available. Staff will continue to monitor emerging data tools and pursue alternative methods to support future analysis.	2030: Urban Tree Canopy Cover of 25% 2045: Urban Tree Canopy Cover of 35%
Healthy Food Access in DACs	In 2024, 74.4% of areas within DACs did not have access to a healthy food retailer. (Source: Map EJ-4, 2040 General Plan, 2024)	In 2026, 70.4% of areas within DACs did not have access to a healthy food retailer. This is a 2.9% reduction in the area of DACs without access to a healthy food retailer from the previous year. (Source: Map EJ-4, 2024 General Plan, 2024; Sacramento Business Operation Tax, 2025)	20% reduction of areas within DACs lacking a healthy food retail sales point within a half mile of home.
ParkScore Rating	59.3 points (Source: Trust for Public Land, 2022)	61.8 points (Source: Trust for Public Land, 2025)	2040: 69.4 points
Infill Development in Corridors and Centers	The targets are measured in new development approved; reporting baseline value is not applicable.	Leveraging change in the 2040 General Plan Opportunity Areas aims to foster an interconnected network of mixed-use corridors and centers. In 2025, 2,029 residential units (74% of all residential units) were developed in Opportunity Areas. In 2025, 1,981,189 square feet of non-residential development (67% of all non-residential development) were developed in Opportunity Areas	2040: 48,990 new housing units in corridors and centers 2040: 72,200 new jobs in corridors and centers
Share of Residents Spending More Than 30 Percent of Income on Housing	In 2018, 52.7% of renters and 27.6% of owners experienced housing burden. (Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, DP04, 2018)	In 2024, 55.9% renters and 34.8% of owners experienced housing burden. (Source: American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, DP04, 2024)	2040: 30% of renters and 14% of owners experience housing burden

Note: Some baseline data were recalculated to reflect a change in data source. As a result, some baseline data may be different than those listed in Chapter 2 of the 2040 General Plan.

2040 GENERAL PLAN ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2025

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

CITY OF SACRAMENTO

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Community Development



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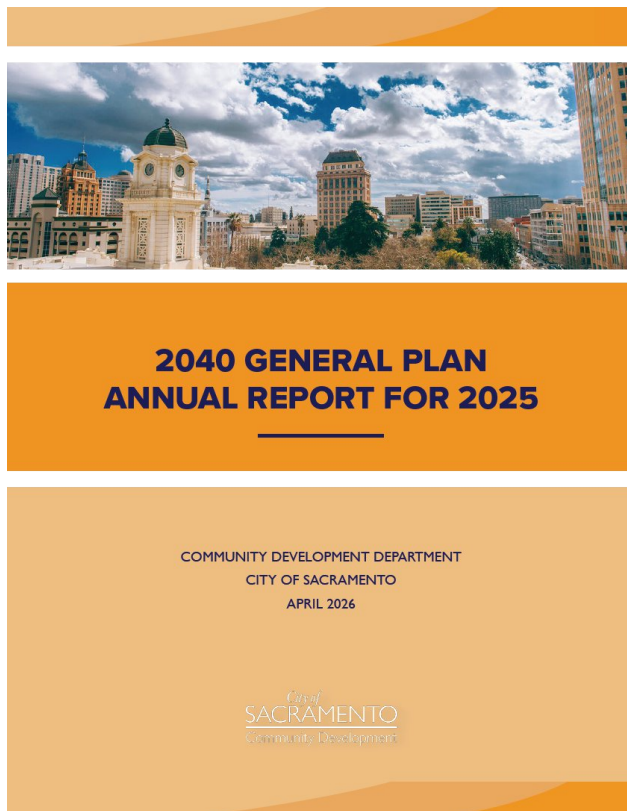
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Overview

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- Implementing Actions
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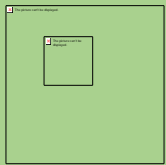
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Framework: Vision and Guiding Principles

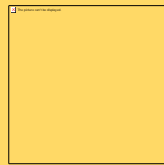
In 2040, the City of Sacramento will be a national model of sustainable, equitable growth and community development.



Sustainable &
Responsible
Growth



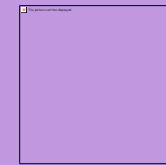
Resiliency
& Climate
Action



Safe,
Equitable,
Inclusive, &
Just City



Regional
Economic
Hub



Livability &
Sense of
Place



Interconnected,
Accessible City



Sustainable & Responsible Growth

- Infill Development Projects
 - Channel 24
 - 9th and Broadway Duplexes
 - Studio30
 - Natomas Fountains Apartments
 - The Grove at Woodlake
 - Donner Field Senior Apartments
 - Independence in Natomas

Photo: Studio30

Resiliency & Climate Action

- Urban Land Institute Technical Assistance Panel
- Low Impact Development
- Water+
- Sacramento Urban Forest Master Plan

Photo: ULI TAP Site Tour

Safe, Equitable, Inclusive, & Just City

- CityStart Blueprint
- Roseville Road Service Campus Expansion
- Clear Impact Scorecard



Photo: Roseville Road Service Campus ⁷

Regional Economic Hub

- Streamline Sacramento
- Business Solutions Center
- Small Developer Incubator Program

Livability & Sense of Place

- Entertainment Zones
- New Helvetia Historic District
- 2025-2027 Cultural Arts Awards Program

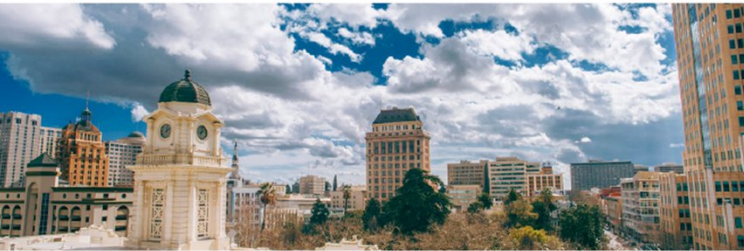
Photo: Ali Youssefi Square

Interconnected, Accessible City

- Neighborhood Connections Plan
- Del Rio Trial Bridge
- Franklin Boulevard Complete Streets Project
- Digital Equity Program

Photo: Distributing technology kits¹⁰

Implementation Actions



SACRAMENTO 2040 GENERAL PLAN

PART 4

Administration and
Implementation

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GENERAL PLAN ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION

Introduction

The General Plan provides specific policy guidance for implementation of Plan concepts through its goals, policies, and implementing actions. This framework establishes a basis for coordinated action by the City, Sacramento County, and regional agencies. Part 4 describes the major actions to be undertaken by the City in order to provide an overall sense of the priorities for future actions in support of accomplishing the goals of the General Plan.

GENERAL PLAN MAINTENANCE AND MONITORING

Annual General Plan Implementation Review

The City is committed to annually reviewing its progress in implementing the goals, policies, and actions of the General Plan. Since many of the factors and issues that the General Plan addresses change from year to year, an annual review and reporting of implementation will help ensure the City is moving forward to achieve the General Plan's vision. This review will report on the status of each specific implementing action in the General Plan and take into account the availability of new implementation tools, changes in funding sources, and feedback from General Plan monitoring activities.

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SACRAMENTO 2040 GENERAL PLAN

Table 12-1: Implementation

Action Code/ Number	Action Text	Responsibility	Ongoing	Implementation Schedule		
				Near-Term [2024-2029]	Mid-Term [2030-2035]	Long-Term [2036-2040]
E-A-4	Life-Long Learning. The City should identify and market local life-long learning opportunities, including work-study programs, internships, online learning, and expanded curriculum offerings, in collaboration with educational institutions, businesses, and non-profit organizations.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development				X
E-A-5	Cluster Development Strategy. The City should consider developing and implementing a coordinated cluster development strategy to promote strong concentrations of specialized businesses and related institutions with synergies that spark innovation and job growth.	Office of Innovation and Economic Development			X	
ERC-A-1	Urban Forest Plan. The City shall develop and implement an Urban Forest Plan as a primary planning tool for the protection, expansion, maintenance, sustainability, and enhancement of Sacramento's urban forest.	Department of Public Works (lead); Community Development Department (support); Youth, Parks, and Community Enrichment (support)		X		
ERC-A-2	Tree Education. The City shall develop informational materials to provide to residents and businesses to support the City's tree canopy, including but not limited to the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information for new residents and businesses on tree benefits, planting guidance, tree selection and care, available programs, and water-wise irrigation; Guidance on tree planting to maximize building energy conservation; Guidance to plant and maintain healthy trees in parking lots; and Options and strategies to convert paved areas to tree planting areas. 	Department of Public Works (lead); Community Development Department (support)		X		
ERC-A-3	CERT Training. The City shall expand the Community Emergency Response Training (CERT) program to address community and neighborhood preparedness for climate impacts. Pilot implementation of the updated program in disadvantaged communities and areas with populations most vulnerable to climate impacts.	Sacramento Fire Department		X		

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Sustainability & Equity Indicators

Mode Share



VMT Per Capita



Households with
Zero Emission
Vehicles



Number of Public
EV Chargers



Percent Urban
Tree Canopy in
Disadvantaged
Communities (DACs)



Healthy Food Access
in DACs



ParkScore Rating

(rates Sacramento based on five characteristics of an effective park system: access, investment, acreage, amenities, and equity)



Infill Development
in Corridors and
Centers



Share of Residents
Spending More Than
30 Percent of Income
on Housing
(housing burden)



2040 General Plan

Annual Report 2025 Highlights

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