


**CITY COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2017**

PRESENTATIONS

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Hayward Business Innovation Awards



PRESENTATION OF HAYWARD BUSINESS INNOVATION AWARDS

HAYWARD ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TEAM

MAY 9, 2017

RECOGNIZING HAYWARD'S INNOVATORS

- Three Hayward businesses selected as finalists in the 2017 East Bay EDA Innovation Awards
 - Advanced Manufacturing – MDC Vacuum Products
 - Engineering and Design – Alphabet Energy
 - Clean Technologies – Microvi Biotech
- Awards celebrate contribution to their field and entrepreneurial spirit



- 40+ year old Hayward business
- Manufactures ultra-high vacuum equipment and tools
- Every lab and university in the northern hemisphere has a MDC product
- Roger Cockroft, CEO



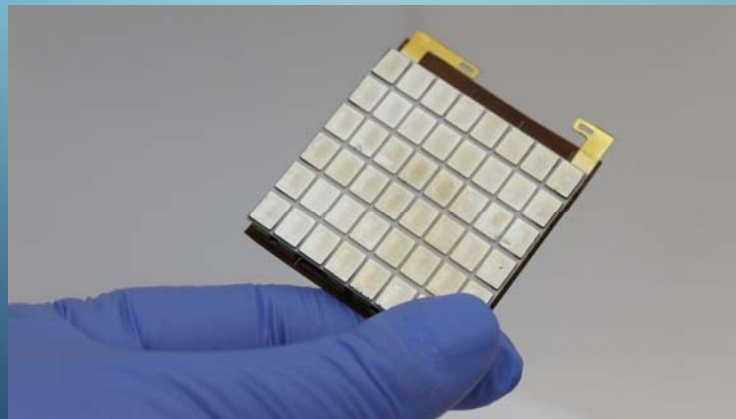


- “MicroNiche Engineering Platform” purifies water using natural organisms
- Smaller footprint and without sludge, brine and other waste by-products
- First used in Australia to provide remote Aboriginal communities with clean water
- Launched a system in Pasadena with a private water company
- Ameen Razavi, Director of Innovation Research



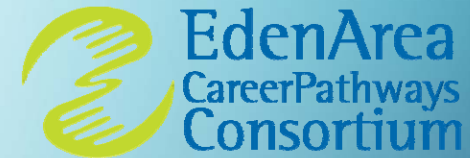


- Developed a non-traditional renewable energy source
- “Power Generating Combuster” converts exhaust heat from oilfield flares, industrial processes into electric power
- Winner East Bay Innovation Award 2017
- Pat O’Reilly, Vice President of Operations



3-D DESIGN CHALLENGE 2016

- Public-private partnership
- 30 students from Brenkwitz and Tennyson High Schools toured Hayward Area Historical Society to learn about Hayward's innovative roots
- Learned and applied 3-D modeling, graphics design, spatial analysis and use of 3-D printers



TYPE A MACHINES
Manufacturing the Future

3-D AWARD DESIGNS

- Winning designs were selected based on creativity, reflection of Hayward history, design innovation, and appropriateness as a business award
- Jorge Garcia, Brenkwitz High School, design challenge winner
- Thank you to our 3-D Design Challenge Partners!



THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO
HAYWARD'S ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT



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California Association for Local Economic Development

2016 California Association for Local Economic Development (CALED) Awards



The City of Hayward Economic Development Team received awards in three categories at the CALED 37th Annual Training Conference on March 23, 2017

- **Award of Excellence** – Passport to Downtown
(Category: Economic Development Promotions)
- Award of Merit – Connecting the Dots: Workforce Development Through Community Partnerships
(Category: Economic Development Partnerships)
- Award of Merit – Business Concierge Program
(Category: Economic Development Programs)



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Item #4 PH 17-045

**Mike Porto
Staff Planner**



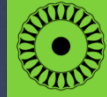
City Council Meeting

Mission Crossings

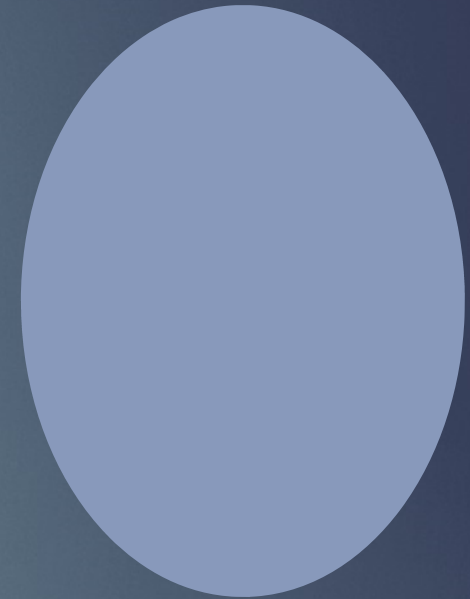
Mike Porto, Consulting Planner
Planning Division

May 9, 2017

Mission Crossings Presentation Overview



- ▶ Actions for Council
- ▶ Regulatory Overview
- ▶ Project Description
- ▶ Fiscal Impacts/Economic Benefits
- ▶ Community Benefits
- ▶ CEQA
- ▶ Planning Commission Hearing and Public Input
- ▶ Recommendation



Mission Crossings Actions for Council



- ▶ Zone Change – Modify boundary between two commercial overlay zones
- ▶ Site Development Review – Commercial and Residential
- ▶ Conditional Use Permit – To allow ground floor residential
- ▶ Administrative Use Permit – To permit extended stay hotel
- ▶ Warrant – To permit >2 parking spaces/unit (2.18 spaces)
- ▶ Vesting Tentative Tract Map 8345 – Legal subdivision for a hotel parcel and 140 townhouse condo units
- ▶ Addendum – To Mission Boulevard Corridor Specific Plan EIR.

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Mission Boulevard Corridor

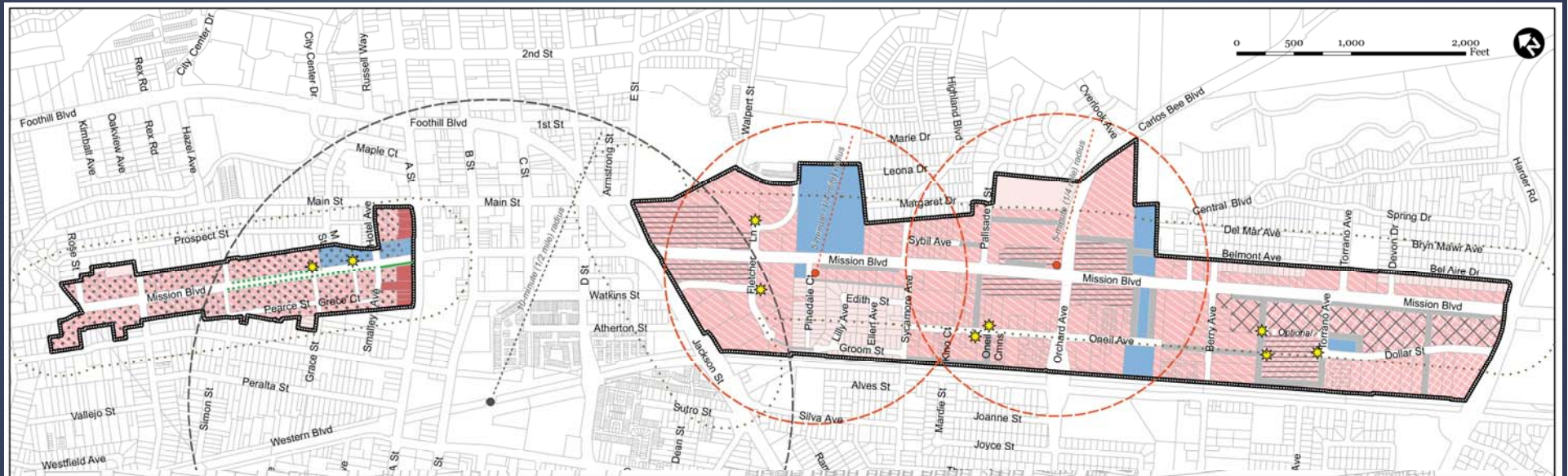
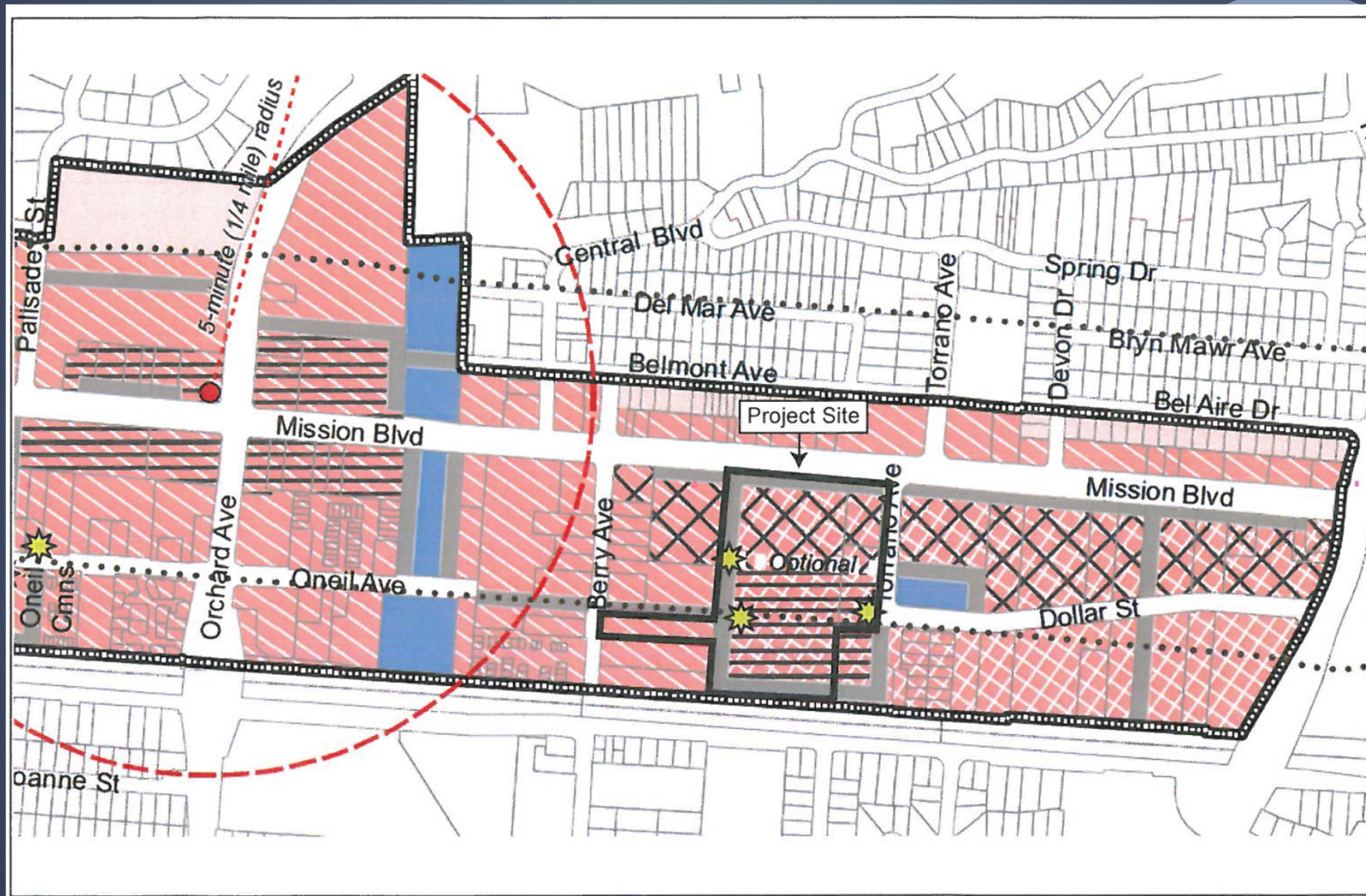


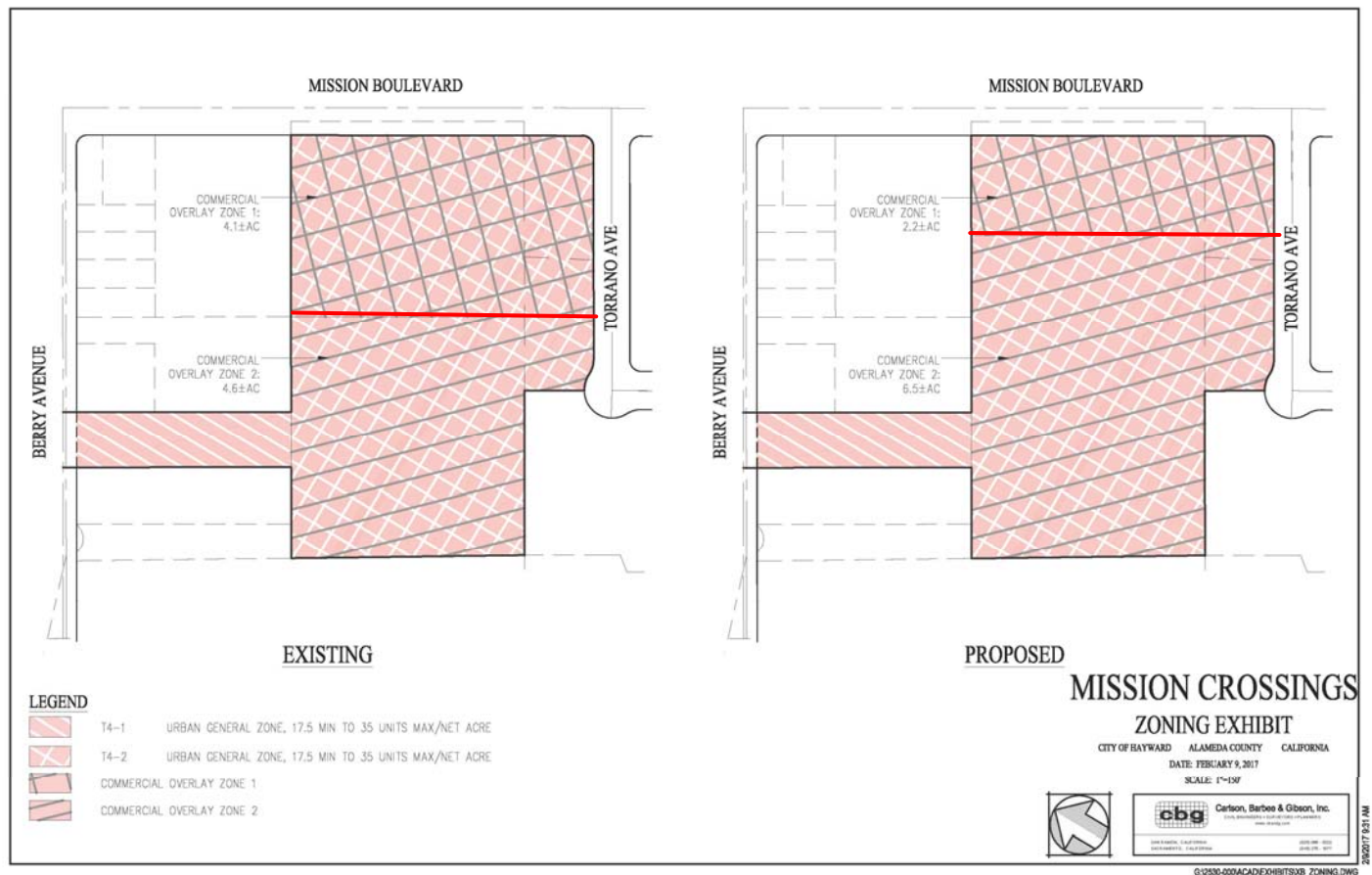
Figure 4-1: Regulating Plan

Mission Blvd Specific Plan Area	Sample Walking Distances	Form-Based Code Designations	Overlays
Parcels	10-Minute (1/2 Mile) Radius	T3 Sub-Urban Zone, 4.3 min to 17.5 units max/net acre	Commercial Overlay Zone 1
Terminated Vista	5-Minute (1/4 Mile) Radius	T4-1 Urban General Zone, 17.5 min to 35 units max/net acre	Commercial Overlay Zone 2
Air Quality Mitigation Zone Refer to Sections 10-25.310 and 10-25.315	Hayward BART Station	T4-2 Urban General Zone, 17.5 min to 35 units max/net acre	Height Overlay Zone
	Walking Distance Sample Point	T5 Urban Center Zone, 35 min to 55 units max/net acre	Mandatory Shopfront Overlay
		CS Civic Space Zone	Recommended Shopfront Overlay

Mission Crossings Mission Boulevard Corridor



Mission Crossings Zone Change



Mission Crossings Project Site



Legend

-  Project Site
-  APN Border

Mission Crossings Site Plan

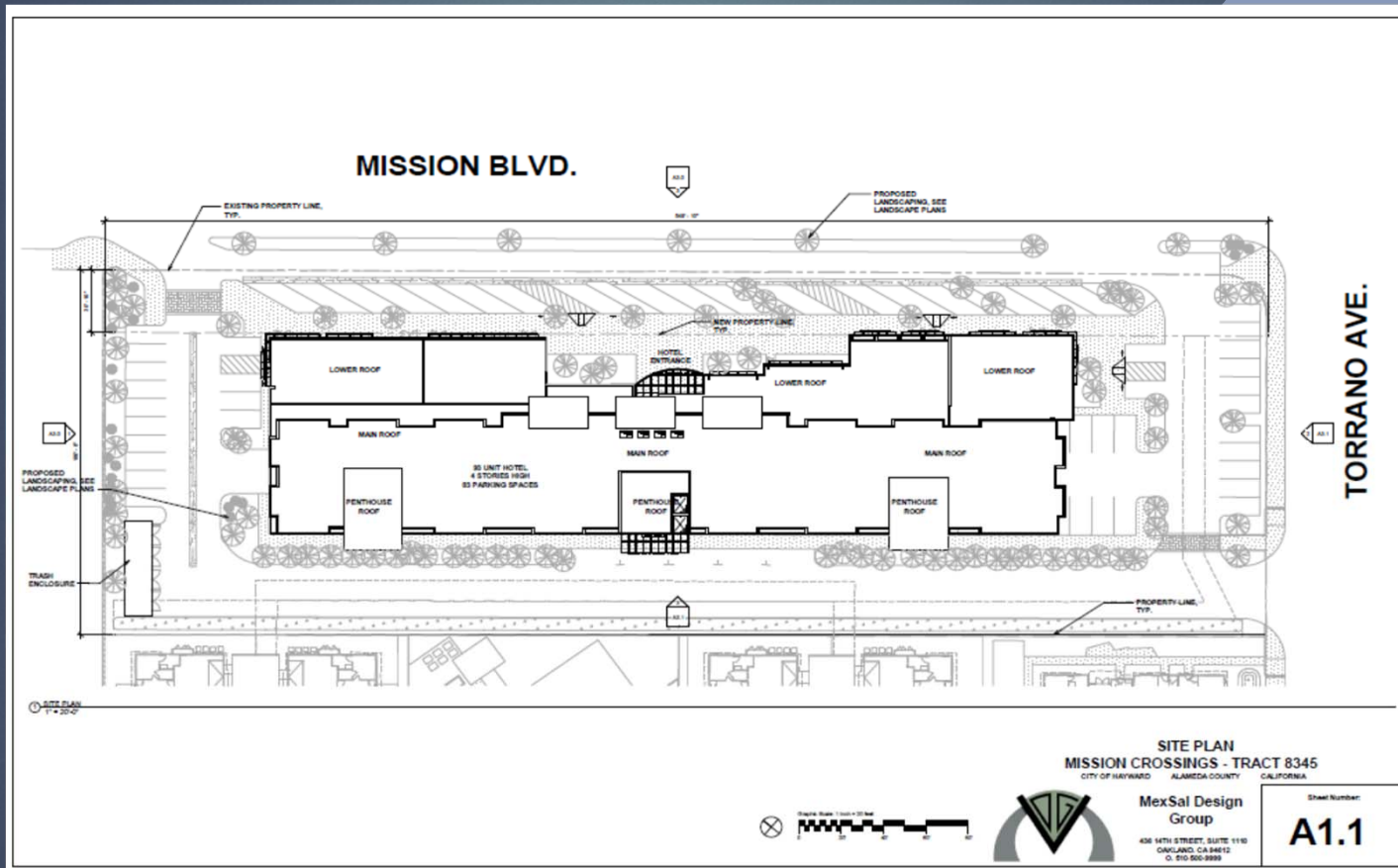
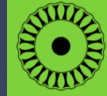


- ▶ **Commercial:** 93-room, 4-story extended stay hotel and 7,225 square feet of retail on 2.2 acres
- ▶ **Residential:** 140 3-story townhouse units on 7.52 acres



Mission Crossings Hotel and Retail

Hotel Site Plan



Mission Crossings Hotel and Retail



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MILPITAS, CA #2015-0882

SCHEMATIC DESIGN
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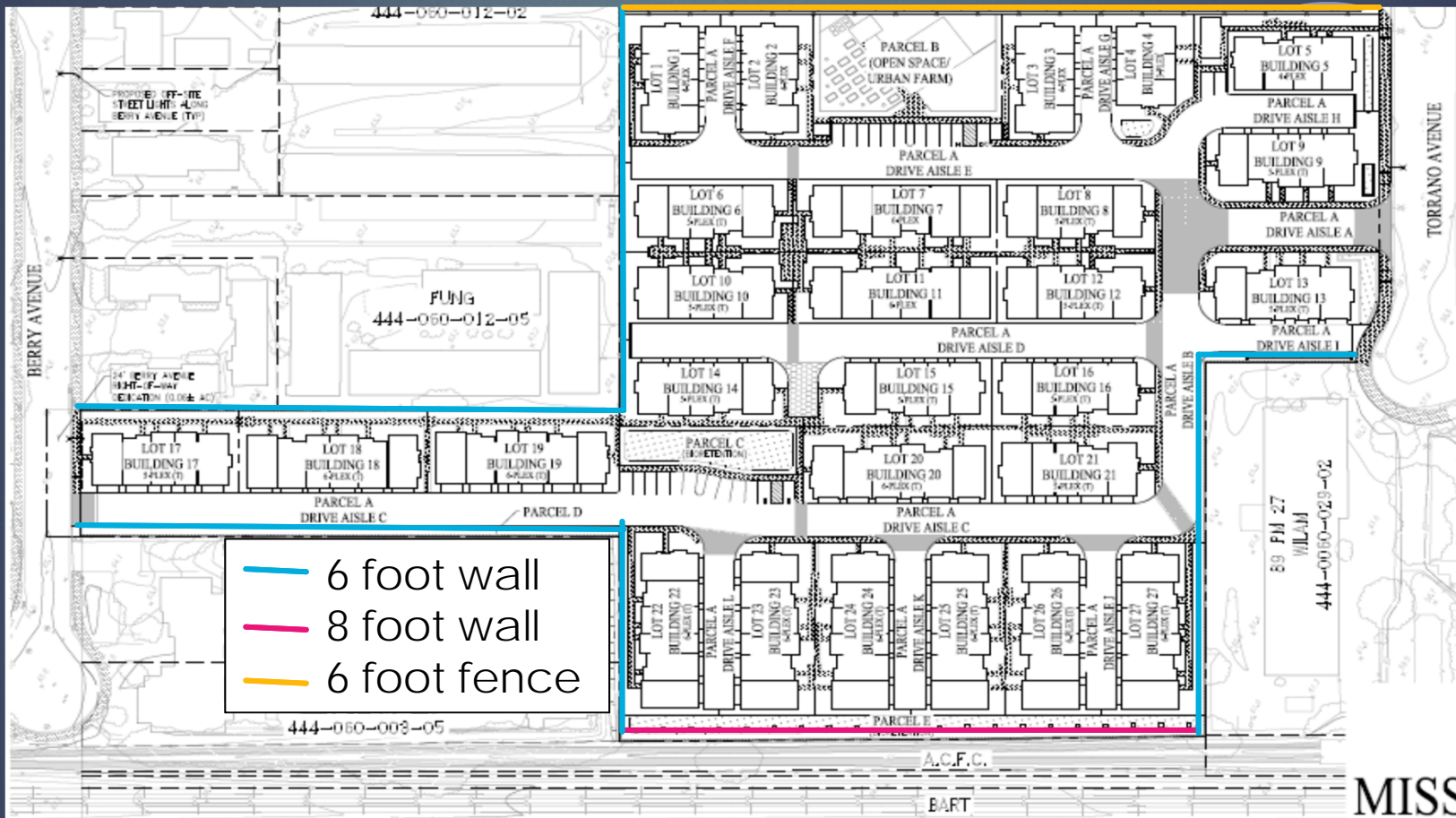
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MAYFIELD, CA #2015-0882

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PERSPECTIVE 8

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Mission Crossings Residential Site Plan



Mission Crossings Townhomes/Residential

Torrano Avenue Entrance



Mission Crossings Townhomes/Residential

Berry Avenue Entrance



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MISSION CROSSINGS
MIFANES, CA #2015-0802

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PERSPECTIVE 2

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Mission Crossings Townhomes/Residential Urban Farm



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MISSION CROSSINGS
MAYFAIR, CA #2015-1082

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Townhomes/Residential

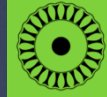
Floor Plans



Floor Plans	Size (sf)	Bedrooms	Bathrooms	Unit Mix		Avg. Sales Price
Plan 2	1,889	4	3½	37	27%	\$763,000
Plan 3A	2,021	4	3½	18	13%	\$795,700
Plan 3B	2,119	4	3½	27	19%	\$822,950
Plan 4	2,150	4	3½	27	19%	\$828,400
Plan 5	1,437	2	2½	31	22%	\$643,100
Total				140	100%	

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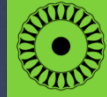
Fiscal Impact & Economic Benefits



- ▶ Fiscal and Economic Impact Study - EPS (July 2016)
 - ▶ Hotel Transient Occupancy Tax (\$400,000/year)
 - ▶ Property Tax Revenues (\$185,000/year)
 - ▶ Net General Fund Revenues (\$672,000/year)
 - ▶ Project will generate demand for goods and services, providing stimulus for new or existing jobs. (64 for hospitality/retail)

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Community Benefits



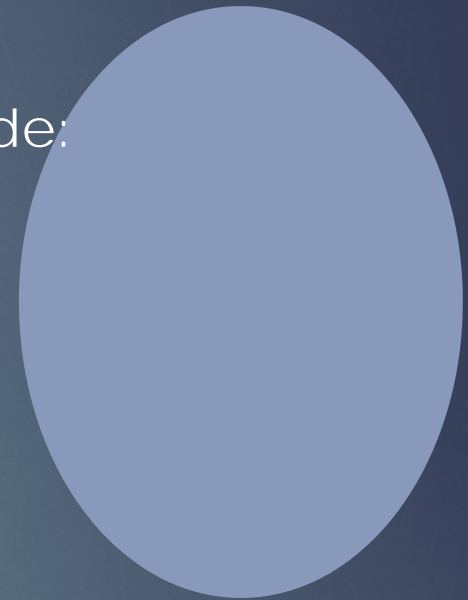
- ▶ Increase the supply of housing
- ▶ Substantially improve currently vacant, obsolete, underutilized, or underperforming properties
- ▶ Park fees totaling \$1.6M
- ▶ Affordable Housing fees totaling \$1.03M
- ▶ Urban Farm (1,200-1,800 pounds/year)
- ▶ Solar for Townhomes and Hotel
- ▶ EV Charging Stations for Townhomes and Hotel



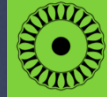
Mission Crossings CEQA



- ▶ Technical Studies prepared (8 total) include:
 - Air Quality/Green House Gasses
 - Traffic Impact Analysis
 - Geotechnical Feasibility Assessment
 - Environmental Noise Assessment
 - Storm Water Control Plan



Mission Crossings CEQA



- ▶ EIR Mitigation Measures from the MBCSP EIR are applicable and include:
 - ▶ Air Quality: Mission Blvd. Overlay Zone and Toxic Air Contaminants – Stationary Sources
 - ▶ Traffic: Lane Restriping and Lane Conversion on Mission Blvd.
 - ▶ Cultural Resources: Construction Monitoring
 - ▶ Best Management Practices (BMP's) 17 items made part of project:
 - ▶ Noise
 - ▶ Storm water
 - ▶ Soil management

Mission Crossings

CEQA - Traffic and Transportation



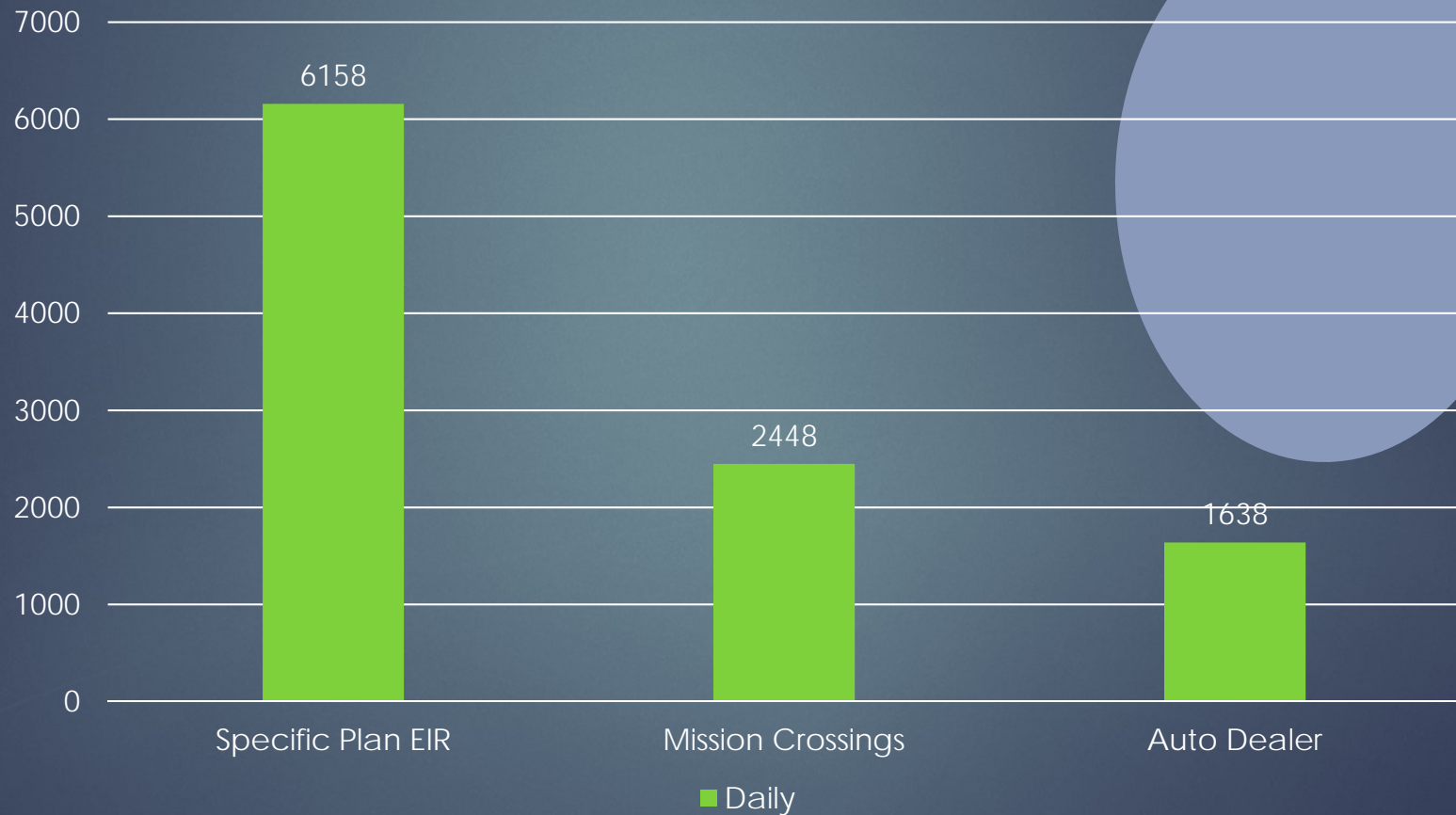
- ▶ Mission Blvd. Corridor Specific Plan (2013)
 - ▶ Projected up to 214 housing units / 96,000 square feet commercial
- ▶ Project-level traffic analysis
 - ▶ 93 room hotel, 140 housing units, 7,225 square feet commercial

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CEQA - Traffic and Transportation



Daily Trip Comparison

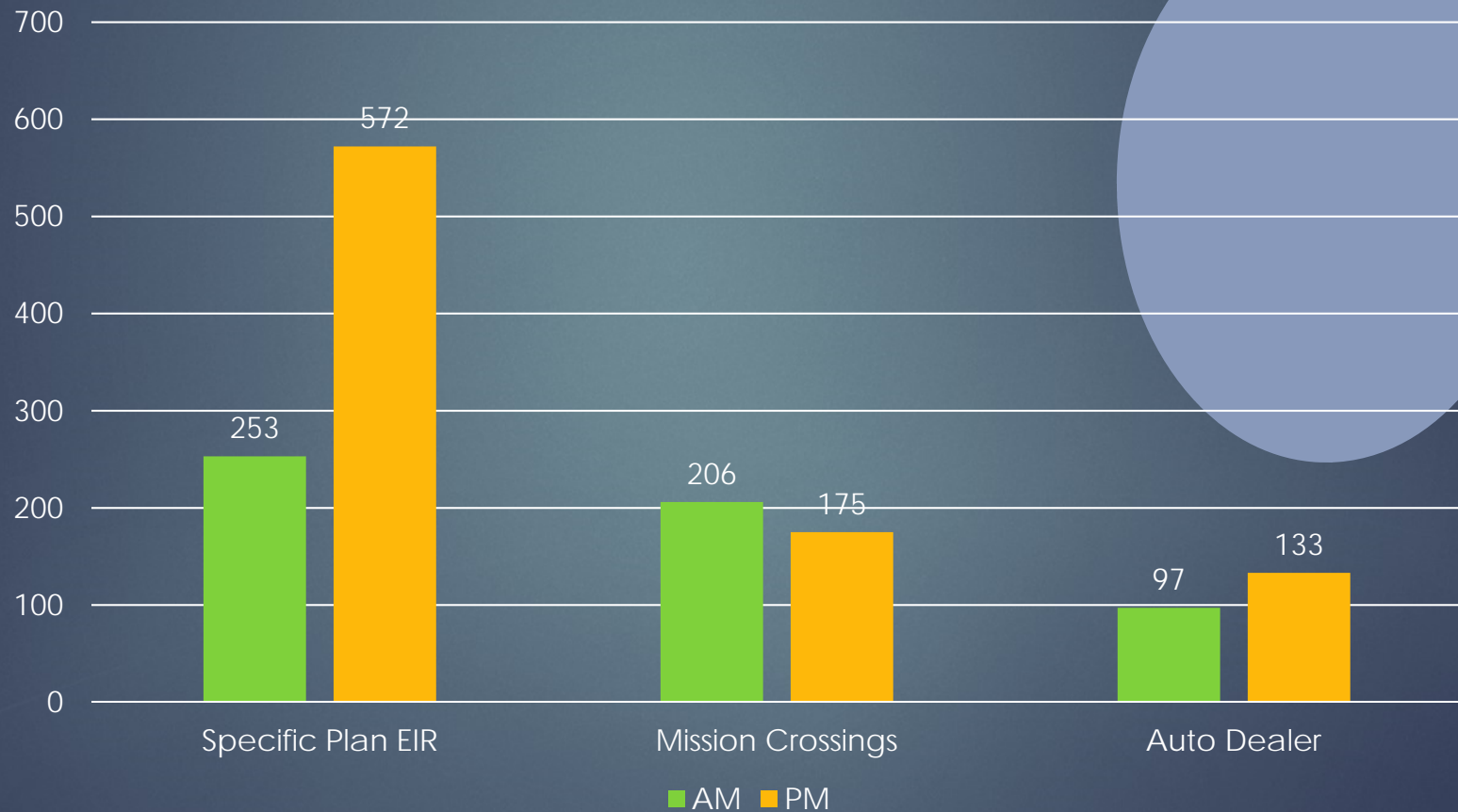


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CEQA - Traffic and Transportation



Peak Hour Trip Comparison



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CEQA - Traffic and Transportation



- ▶ Regional Traffic
 - ▶ Approximately 20% growth since 2010

- ▶ Project Circulation
 - ▶ Residential access
 - ▶ Hotel access





Mission Crossings CEQA Summary

- ▶ An Addendum to the Mission Boulevard Corridor Specific Plan (MBCSP) EIR certified on January 24, 2014
- ▶ MBCSP EIR anticipated more intense development
- ▶ Impacts are within the level of impacts analyzed by the EIR
- ▶ The proposed project would not result in substantial adverse impacts on the environment.

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Planning Commission Meeting

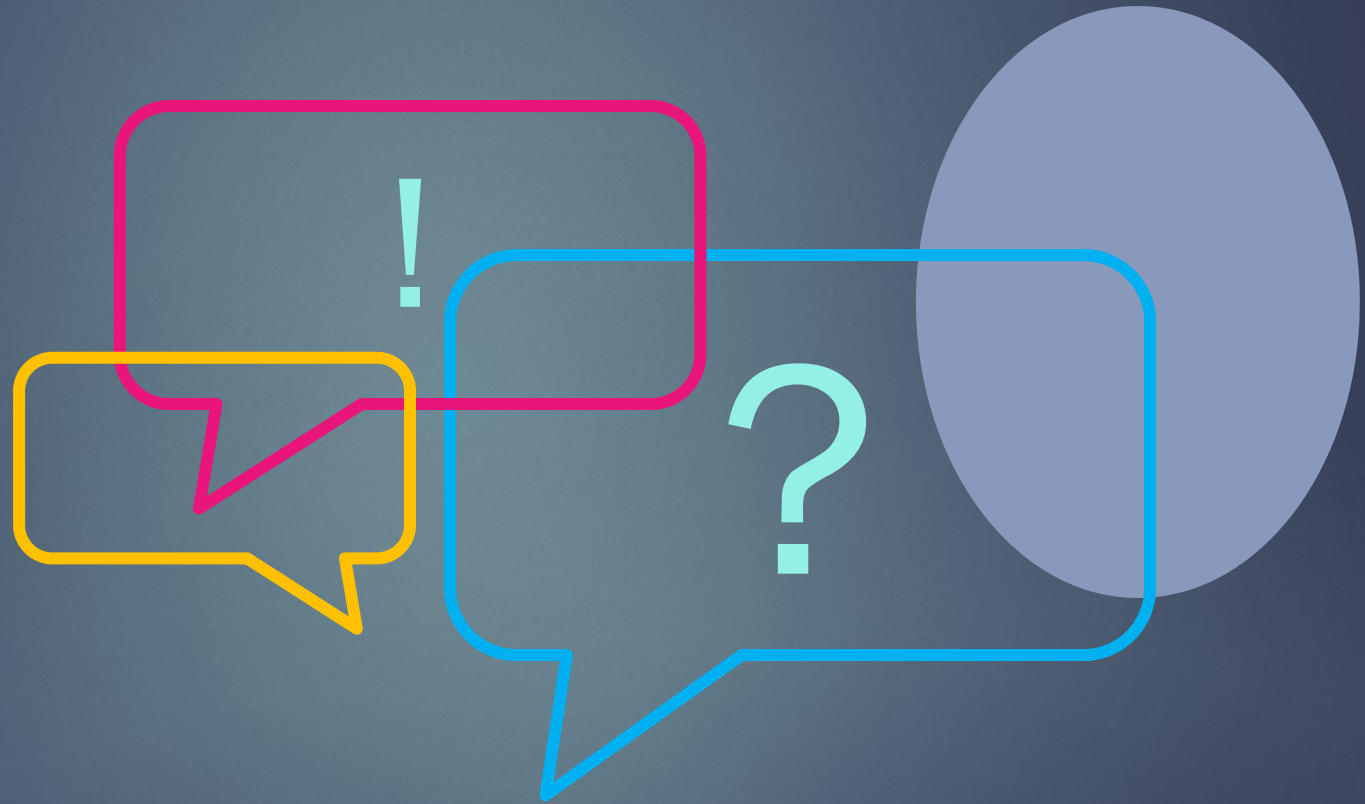
- ▶ On April 27, the Planning Commission voted 5-0 to recommend that City Council approve the project
- ▶ There were six speakers stating concerns:
 - ▶ Traffic and overflow parking impacts
 - ▶ Loss of opportunity for future Auto Dealerships
 - ▶ Request for Commissioners to delay their action to allow Chamber's GRC to take action on the project (Commission continued its April 20 hearing)

Mission Crossings Staff Recommendations



- ▶ That City Council:
- ▶ **Adopts the Resolution (Attachment II):**
 - a. Adopting an Addendum to the Specific Plan EIR;
 - b. Approving the six applications, subject to Findings and recommended Conditions of Approval.
- 1. **Introduces the Ordinance (Attachment III), approving the map amendment (Zone Change) to the Hayward Mission Boulevard Specific Plan and Form-Based Code**

Questions & Discussion



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MLC Holdings, Inc.



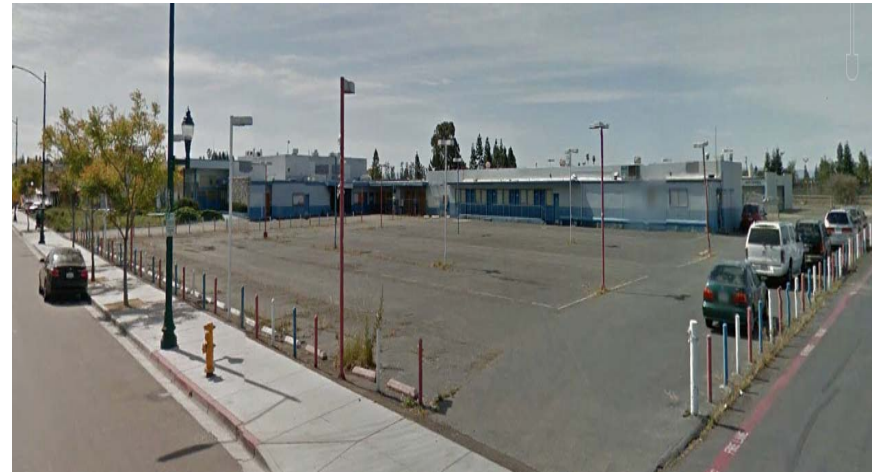
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Vision of the 2014 Mission Boulevard Corridor Specific Plan

Through implementation of the Specific Plan, the city hopes to **attract new development** along the Mission Boulevard Corridor that will include **vibrant, pedestrian-friendly commercial uses**; safe, **desirable residential neighborhoods** at sufficient densities to support public transportation; and a built form that supports and encourages such uses. Other goals include **revitalization of the corridor**; addressing the **deterioration of existing land uses**, including **distressed auto-related uses**; and **establishing a vision that incorporates economic and environmental sustainability.**



Attract new development



Address blighted and vacant sites



Create desirable residential neighborhoods



Vibrant, pedestrian-friendly commercial uses

Mission Crossings implements a vision of economic and environmental sustainability!

Residence
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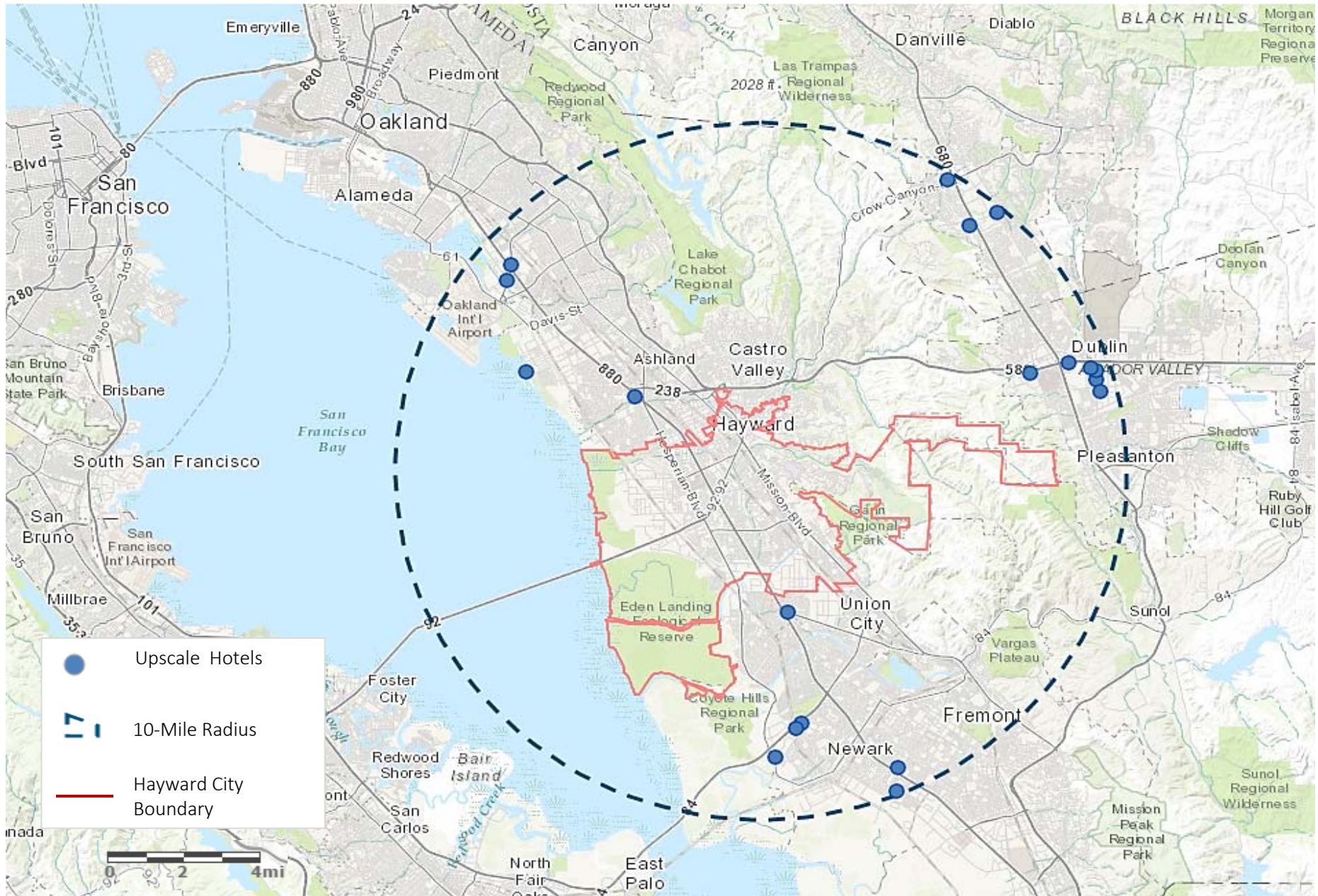
Hayward's First Upscale Hotel

Economy	Midscale	Upper Midscale	Upscale	Upper Upscale	Luxury
\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$

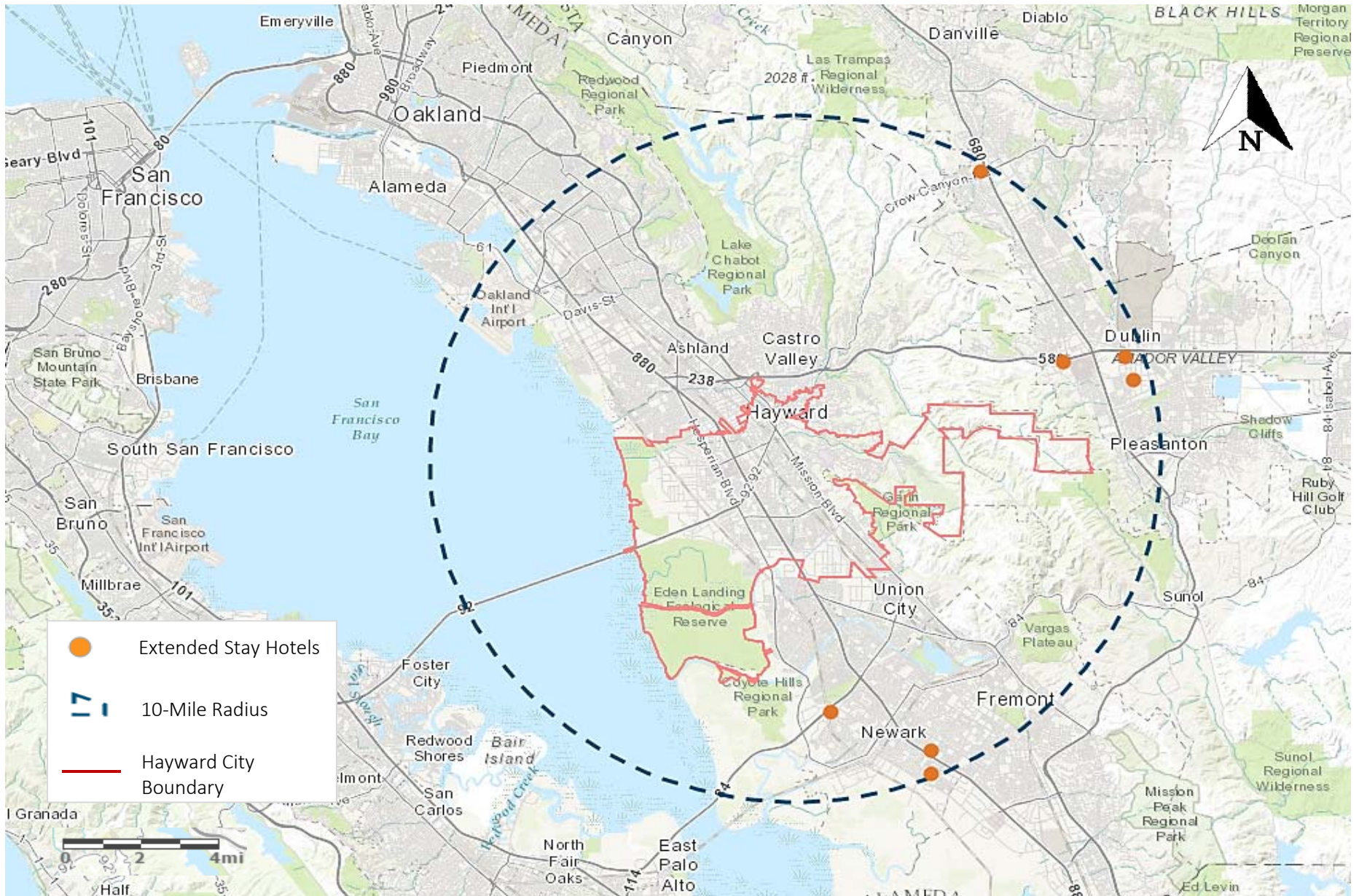
Hayward's First
Extended Stay Hotel



Existing Upscale Hotels in the East Bay



Existing Extended Stay Hotels in the East Bay



A Potential Partnership



CALIFORNIA STATE
UNIVERSITY
E A S T B A Y

Hospitality, Recreation & Tourism Program



THE FUTURE IS AGRARIAN

URBAN AGRICULTURE—MIXING FARMS RIGHT IN WITH HOUSING—USED TO MEAN ADAPTING EMPTY EXISTING PUBLIC SPACES. IT'S A GREAT WAY TO GROW A TOMATO. BUT WHAT IF THE AGRICULTURAL USES WERE BUILT INTO THE DESIGN FROM THE VERY BEGINNING? THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT ARCHITECTS AND DEVELOPERS ARE DOING IN NEW PROJECTS ACROSS THE BAY AREA. FROM HIGH-END HOMES IN THE BURBS TO STUDENT AND AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN THE DOWNTOWNS. HERE'S HOW THEY'RE DOING IT.

by Scott Luzzo

PUT SOMEBODY IN CHARGE
Some gardens are open to the public; others are run by private firms. There are those that fall in the middle, including the urban farm at the **Paterson Ranch Homes** in Fremont. The 7.5 acres of parks and open space there, which include a working farm, garden, and orchard, will be run by the developer before being turned over to the homeowners' association with a ready-to-go packet of regulations. Sounds boring, but it lets residents get back to their farms as quickly as possible.

EMBRACE SOCIAL JUSTICE
Former Black Panther **Barbara Brown Weiss Oakland Farm**, which employs former convicts and disadvantaged youth, has been a groundbreaking example of how urban farms can serve social justice. Lisa Hermonson, who designs urban ag projects across the Bay Area, has made a point of being locally in West Oakland, providing 30 new jobs in the past eight years. Even affordable housing developers are getting into the game, with Mercy Housing recruiting agricultural uses at its project in Colma.

RAISE THE ROOF
At Berkeley's **Garden Village**, a five-story student housing project in the city's campus, architect Stanley Sabiner superimposed a farm on top of the housing. It's on the roof. An independent question: Top level? Jarvis, leaves the space, which is filled with steel planter boxes for lettuce, chard, arugula, and kale that is sold to restaurants including Pizzeria and Italy Beach Club. The biggest challenge? Managing the mess as students headed to class don't have to fight for space with farmers tilling soil and roots.

BE INNOVATIVE
Farming may be old as, well, civilization, but that doesn't mean there aren't few tricks. Drip irrigation costs more initially, but it saves big on water bills down the line. And biochar—carbon-rich charcoal—is being used at Berkeley's **Garden Village** not only to sequester carbon but also to better crops.

KNOW YOUR MICRO-CLIMATE
What grows in one Bay Area microclimate won't thrive in another. For her work on the **Midas Crossings** project in Hayward, Hermonson assembled a mix of fruit trees, including Fuji and Braeburn pears, nectarines, Granny Smith and Fuji apples, golden huggel mandarin, Cal's Cara oranges, Burgundy plum, double green plums, Micro blood oranges, Kumquats, Meyer lemons, and white nectarines. (No puns, thanks to serious blight, disease and fire danger.) A project is, well, **Harvested** would have a

PROVIDE COMMON SPACE
Many new urban ag developments have built in common areas, geared toward farming. The old cookie cutter would be a great, a clubhouse, and a workout room," says Charles McKeough, president of MIC Holdings, a subsidiary of Midpage Homes Corporation, which is developing **Midas Crossings** in Hayward. 140 townhomes and a 53-room hotel. "In my climate, people want experiences richer than hanging out by the pool and using the workout room."

HONOR WHAT CAME BEFORE
A long-pending project to develop a six-acre site in **Santa Clara** that once housed the University of California agricultural 19th station received community support after developers at the Con Companies embraced what they call the neighborhood, set to break ground in 2021. One and a half acres of the site, which will include 139 units of housing, will be devoted to farming.





Sustainability & Green Building Practices



Solar on Every Rooftop



EV Charging Stations

Economic Benefits - Parks, Schools, Affordable Housing



H.A.R.D.
receives
\$1,595,300



HUSD
receives
\$790,261

Inclusionary
HOUSING

Affordable Housing
receives
\$1,029,733

Financial Impact to City of Hayward at Project Buildout

Table 1 Fiscal Impact Summary (2016\$)

Item	Fiscal Impact at Project Buildout ¹
General Fund Revenues	\$926,000

Annual City of Hayward General Fund Revenues⁽¹⁾ = \$926,000

Table 2 Economic Impact Summary (2016\$)

Impact Type	Jobs	Employee Compensation	Value Added ¹	Total Output
Direct Effect	64	\$2,124,000	\$3,976,000	\$6,525,000
Indirect Effect	9	\$526,000	\$831,000	\$1,417,000
Induced Effect	9	\$496,000	\$900,000	\$1,435,000
Total Effect	83	\$3,146,000	\$5,707,000	\$9,377,000

¹ Comparable to gross domestic product (GDP).
Source: IMPLAN and EPS

Annual New Spending in the Local Economy⁽¹⁾ = \$9,377,000



64 New Jobs Created by the Hotel/Retail

⁽¹⁾source EPS (2017)



- Mission Crossings will not prevent auto uses from continuing on Mission Boulevard.
- Redeveloping this site – vacant for 9 years -- will improve the corridor for everyone.
- A new upscale hotel is desperately needed by the community and will not prevent another hotel with a potential conference center downtown.
- Mission Crossings will implement the vision of the 2014 Specific Plan.

Thank You







Meritage is currently building the following residential communities in Hayward...



The Pinnacles at Stonebrae



Prism



Kingston Square

Are the Hayward Auto Dealerships Thriving?

Over the past 60 months...

Hayward Toyota sold 9,541 Vehicles

Fremont Toyota sold 59,058 vehicles!

Over the past 60 months...

Hayward Honda sold 6,253 Vehicles

Fremont Honda sold 11,425 vehicles!

Over the past 60 months...

Hayward Nissan sold 4,822 Vehicles

San Leandro Nissan sold 48,757 vehicles!

Over the past 60 months...

Hayward VW sold 3,493 Vehicles

Newark VW sold 3,079 vehicles!

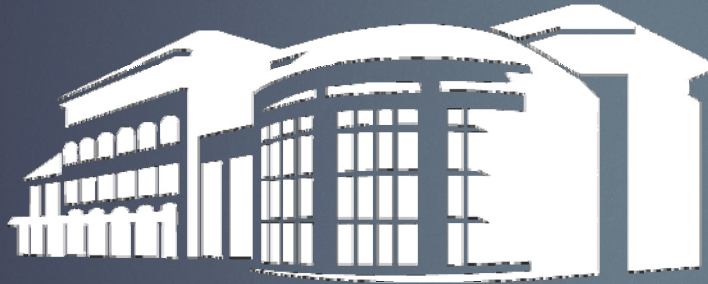
Dublin VW sold 2,964 vehicles!

In 2016, Mitsubishi Hayward sold less than 400 new vehicles!

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Item #5 LB 17-019

FY 2018 Proposed Operating Budget



FY 2018 Proposed Operating Budget

The Message



- ▶ Largely a status quo budget
 - ▶ Minimal Additions to staffing proposed
 - ▶ 6.6 FTE in General Fund, mostly staffing requests for the new 21st Century Library and Community Learning Center
 - ▶ 2.7 FTE all other funds
- ▶ Many requests departmental requests not included; however, still a projected use of \$10.4 million in General Fund Reserve to balance the budget
- ▶ Management Partners evaluation of 10 year forecast

What do we really need?



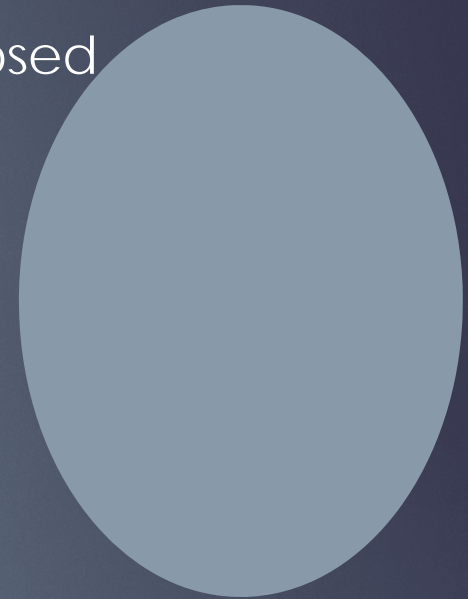
- ▶ Proposed funding of OPEB at only a portion of the \$13.2 M FY 2018 ARC (\$2.9 M Pay-go portion for current retiree premiums included in Baseline plus \$1M toward UAL)

Expenditures (in 1,000's)	FY 2018 Department Identified Needs & Fully Funded OPEB ARC	FY 2018 Fully Funded OPEB ARC	FY 2018 Proposed
2018 Baseline	\$ 154,017	\$ 154,017	\$ 154,017
Required adjustments to baseline*	1,300	1,300	1,300
Departmental Requests	2,150	-	1,029
Contribution to OPEB**	10,268	10,268	1,000
Total General Fund	167,735	165,585	157,346
Projected Use Of General Fund Reserves	(20,815)	(18,665)	(10,426)

Presentation Summary



- ▶ No action tonight – presentation of proposed budget
- ▶ Overview of FY 2018 budget
 - ▶ Total City Budget
 - ▶ Staffing
 - ▶ General Fund
 - ▶ Revenues & Expenditures
 - ▶ OPEB funding



Presentation Summary



- ▶ General Fund - Fund Balance
- ▶ General Fund projected cost drivers
- ▶ Possible one-time strategies to close projected FY 2018 gap
- ▶ Overview of FY 2018 Budget Calendar



Total City Budget

(expenditures)



<i>in 1,000's</i>	FY 2017 Adopted	FY 2018 Proposed	\$ Change	% Change
General Fund	\$149,029	\$157,346	\$8,317	5.6%
Other Funds	\$130,306	\$140,966	\$10,660	8.2%
Total	\$279,335	\$298,312	\$18,977	6.8%

- ▶ General Fund Increase of \$8.3M over FY 2017 Adopted
- ▶ Total City budget growth of 6.8%
 - ▶ Includes Measure C

Total City Staffing – 884.1 FTE



	FY 2017 Adopted	FY 2018 Proposed	# Change	% Change
General Fund	651.2	657.8	6.6	1.0%
Other Funds	223.6	226.3	2.7	1.0%
Total	874.8	884.1	9.3	1.0%

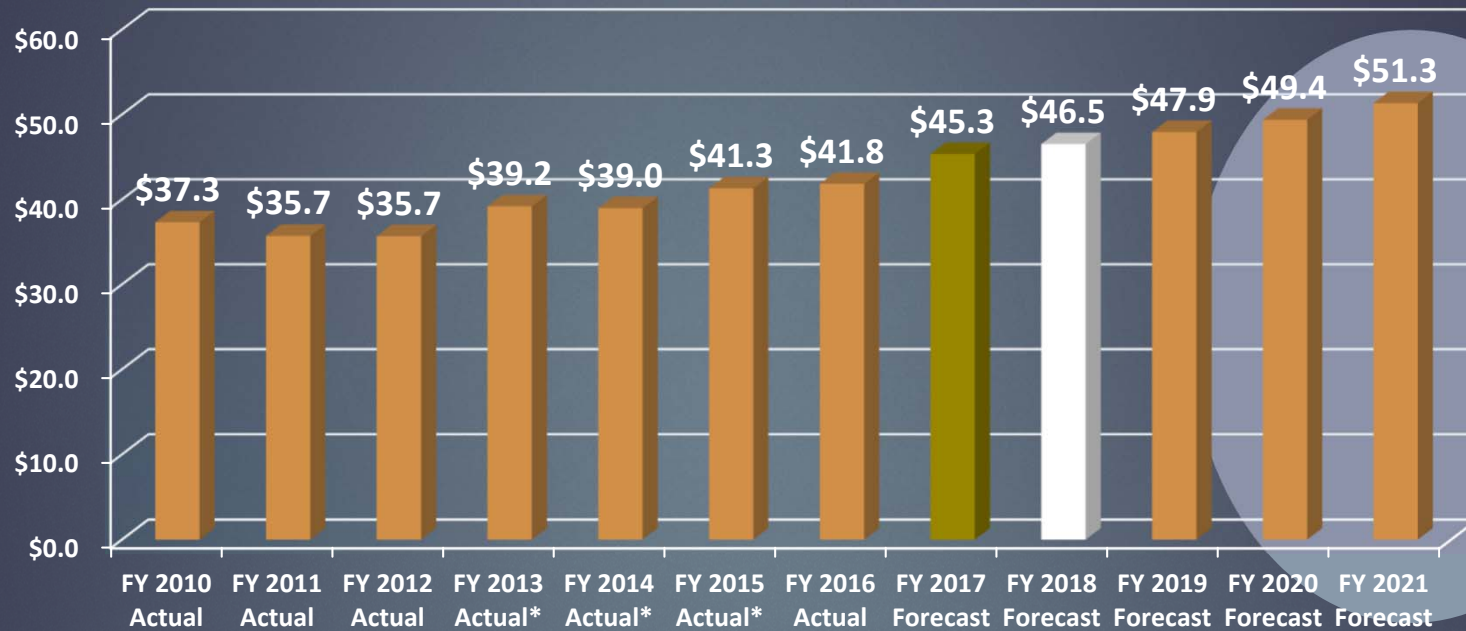
- ▶ FY 2003: high of 773 FTEs in General Fund and 937 in all funds FTE (FY 2018 GF: 115.5 FTEs less than FY 2003)
- ▶ General Fund staffing additions proposed (4.3 Library & Community Services, 1.0 Fire, 1.0 Development Services, reallocation of 0.3 to GF)
- ▶ Does not come close to full resource needs

GF Revenues



- ▶ Overall growth of \$2.3M over FY 2017 Adopted total revenues
- ▶ Property Tax revenues recovered to pre-recession levels
- ▶ Sales Tax revenues have stagnated
 - ▶ Online Sales
 - ▶ Exemptions
 - ▶ Loss of key Sales Tax generating business
- ▶ Charges for Services – projected increase reflects better recovery of costs for user fees and for building-related activity

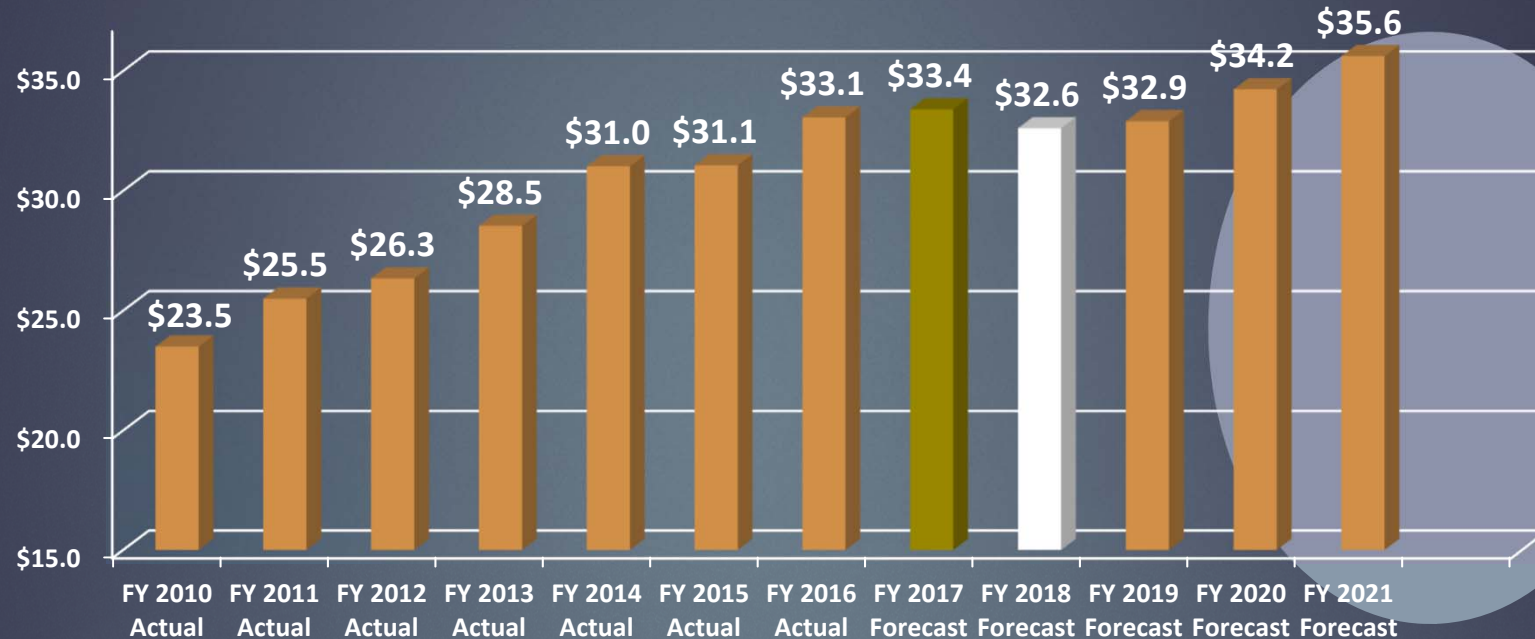
Property Tax Projections



*FY 2013 includes \$1.9M one-time revenue
*FY 2014 includes \$1.34M one-time revenue
*FY 2015 includes \$625,000 in one-time revenue

- ▶ FY 2018 projection increased by \$1.2M (2.6% over FY 2017 projected)
- ▶ FY 2019 and future years growth at 3% - 4%

Sales Tax Projections



- ▶ FY 2016 forecast includes \$1.2M in one-time revenues from Triple Flip end
- ▶ FY 2018 reflects loss of leading sales tax generating company
- ▶ Although surpassed 2008 high - continued erosion of Sales Tax base



FY 2018 Significant Proposed General Fund Expenditure Increases

- ▶ Wage and Benefit costs (Including PERS) +\$2.7 M
- ▶ Contribution towards OPEB ARC +\$1.0 M
- ▶ Supplies & Services +\$1.2 M
 - ▶ Largest change due to GAAP required change in presentation of \$714 K in expenses previously shown as an offset to revenues (Finance)
- ▶ Internal Service Fund (fleet & technology) +\$1.0 M
- ▶ Capital Funding (transfer out) +\$1.5 M

OPEB (Retiree Medical)



Total Estimated OPEB Unfunded Actuarial Liability (UAL) as of June 30, 2017	\$108.3 M
(A) Actuarially Required Contribution (ARC)*	\$13.2 M
(B) Projected FY 2018 Pay-go amount **	\$2.9 M
(C) FY 2018 Proposed UAL Contribution**	\$1.0 M
FY 2018 Unfunded ARC assuming proposed amounts (A) – (B) – (C)	\$9.3 M

* Includes both the Pay-go and UAL amounts

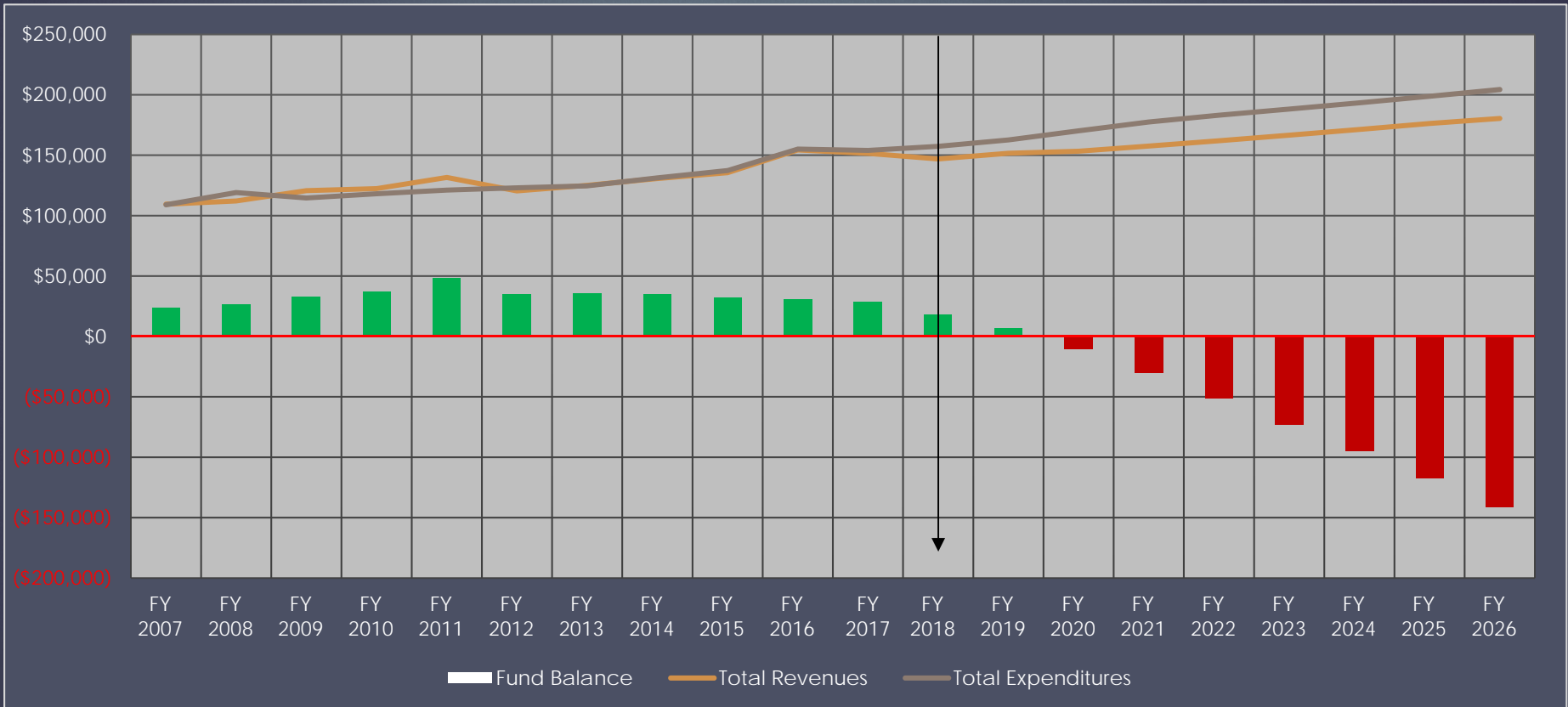
** Amount is included in the proposed FY 2018 Operating Budget

General Fund Forecast



FY 2018 Gap = \$10.4M

FY 2026 Gap = \$21.9M



FY 08	FY 09	FY 10	FY 11	FY 12	FY 13	FY 14	FY 15	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26
7.0	6.1	4.2	11.1	2.7	0.5	0.5	1.7	0.9	2.5	10.4	11	16.9	20	21.2	21.5	22	22.5	24

Significant Cost Drivers



- ▶ Escalating CalPERS retirement costs, related to the recent change in PERS discount rate assumption.
 - ▶ Projected Increase in required contribution from General Fund escalating to \$8 M by 2022
- ▶ Funding of Retiree Medical benefits (OPEB)
- ▶ Critical resource additions
- ▶ Capital costs: vehicle replacement, information technology, streets maintenance
- ▶ Contractually agreed upon wage growth through FY 2019

Possible One-Time Strategies to Close Projected FY 2018 Budget Gap

- ▶ Reduced allocations from General Fund to other funds
- ▶ Delaying the recruitment of vacant positions for a definite time
- ▶ Prepayment of PERS FY 18 ARC
- ▶ Deferral of OPEB ARC contribution
- ▶ Financing of Large Equipment Purchases

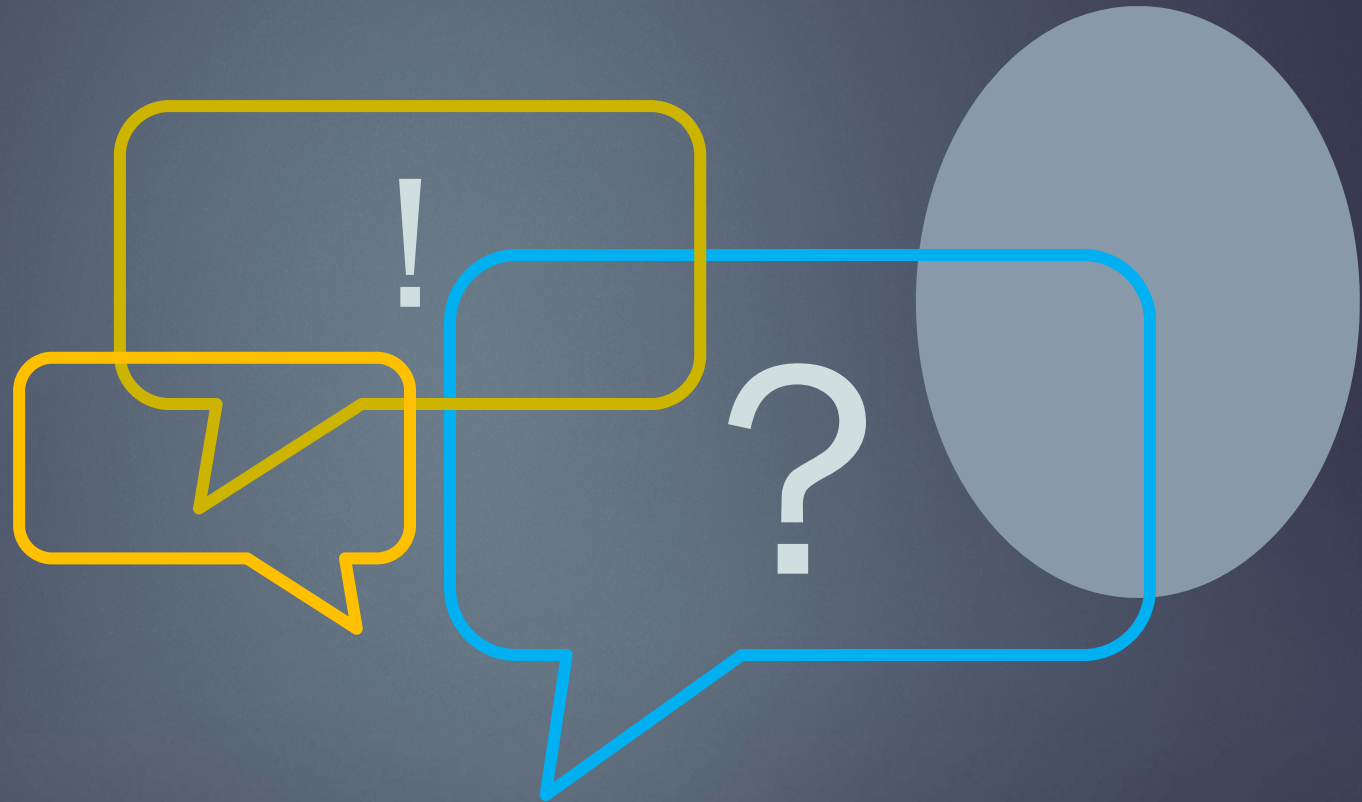
FY 2018 City Council Budget Calendar



- May 9, 2017: Presentation of Proposed Budget
- May 20, 2017: Saturday Budget Work Session
- May 23, 2017: CIP Work Session
- June 13, 2017: Budget Work Session #2
- June 20, 2017: Public hearing on Operating & CIP budgets and possible adoption of both documents
- June 27, 2017: Adopt Operating & CIP budgets if not adopted on June 20, 2017



Questions & Discussion



PRESENTATIONS

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