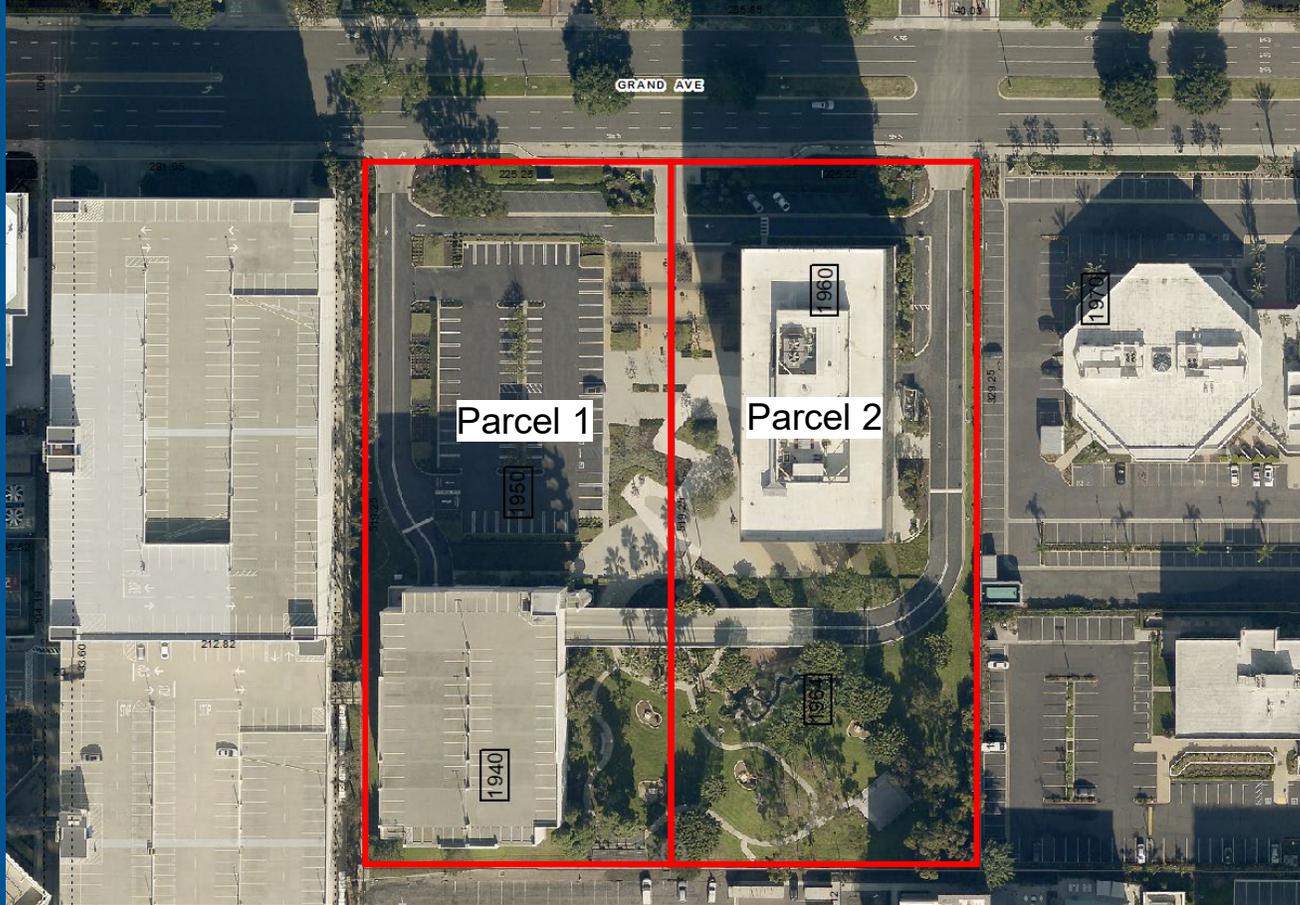




EA-1291 and SPR 20-03

Second One-year Time Extension to SPR 20-03 and Associated
Entitlement Application Approvals at:
1950-1960 E. Grand Avenue

Project Site



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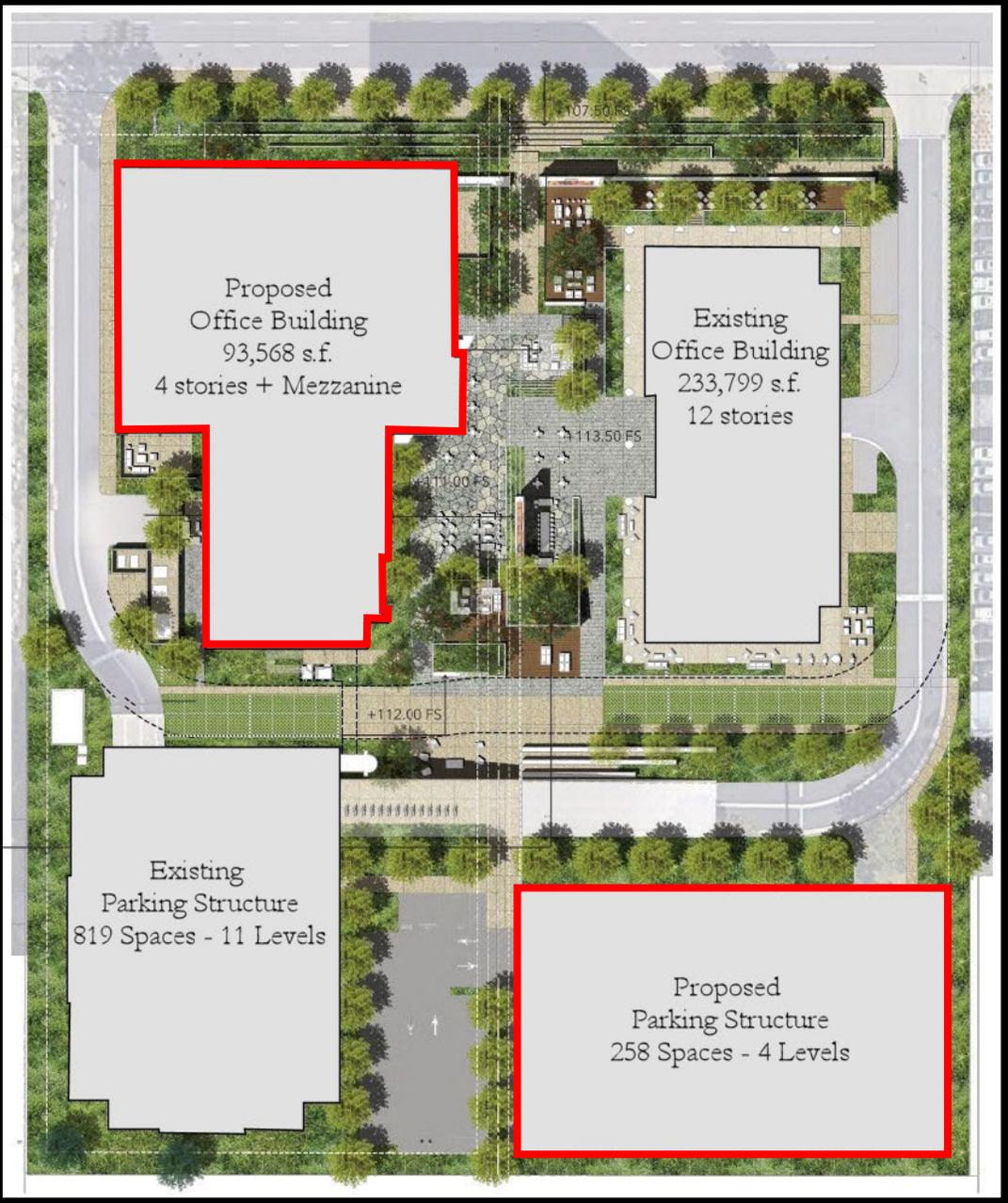
1950 E. Grand Ave.: 11-story Parking Structure

1960 E. Grand Ave.: 12-story Office Building

APPROVED ENTITLEMENTS:

1950 E. Grand Ave. (N) 4-story Office Building with a Mezzanine

1960 E. Grand Ave. (N) 4-story Parking Structure



Summary

- Pursuant to ESMC 15-28-8(F), the Planning Commission can approve a second one-year extension for the entitlements, since no changes are proposed to the Project.
- The new expiration would be August 11, 2026.
- Staff recommends the adoption of Resolution No. 2972.



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Planning Commission Study Session

October 9, 2025

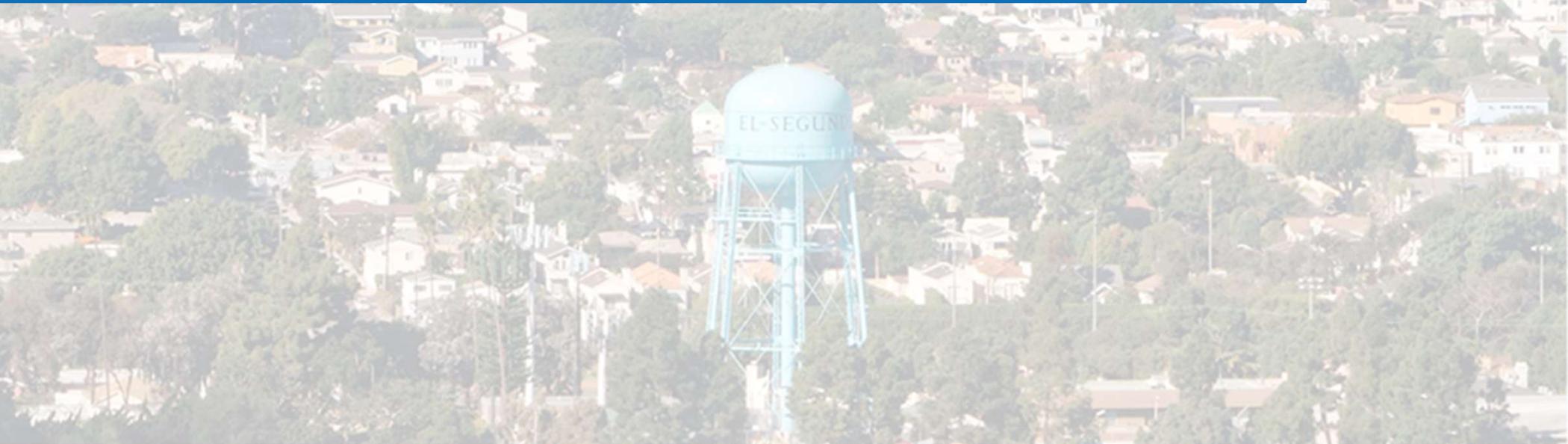


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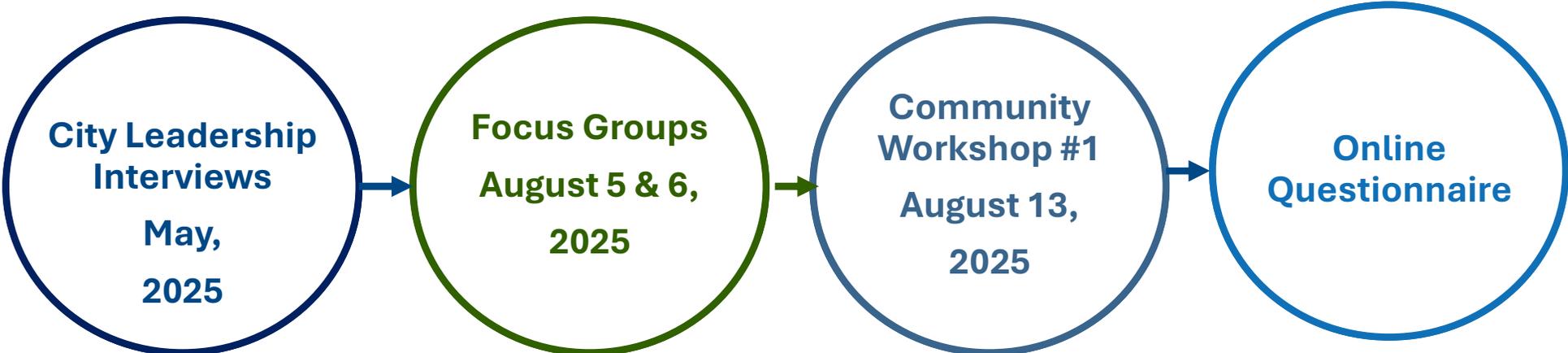
- 1. Project Update**
- 2. What We Have Learned**
- 3. Public Input**
- 4. Preliminary Vision & Principles**
- 5. Moving Ahead**



Project Update



Outreach to Date



Existing Conditions Update

Market Analysis

- Current Conditions and Future Development Outlook
 - Socioeconomic Characteristics
- Existing and Projected Market Factors



Mobility Analysis

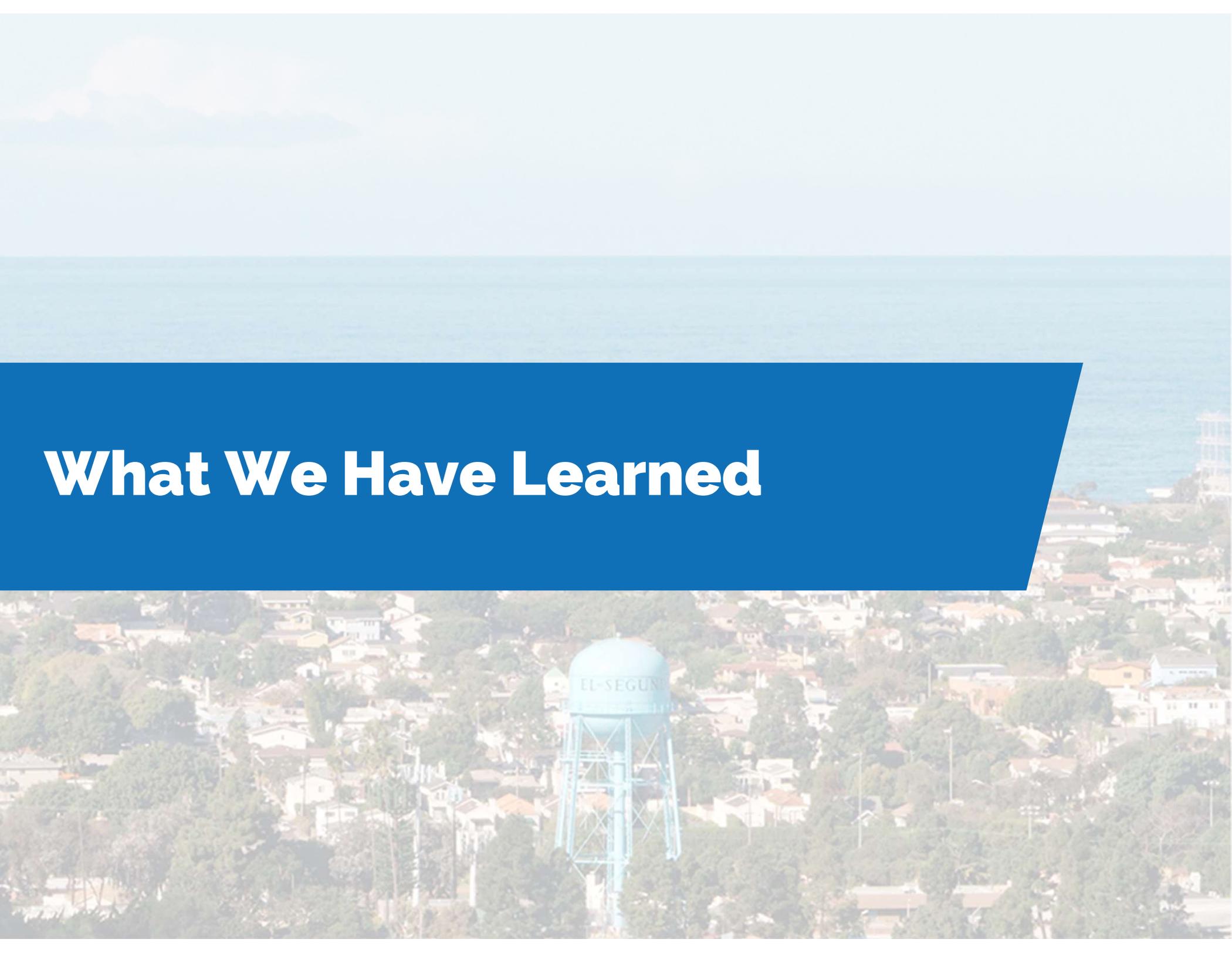
- Citywide VMT Baseline
 - Citywide Mobility Infrastructure Overview
 - Area Spotlights



Story Map

- Housing
- Land Use Regulations
- Community Character
- Demographics & Health Indicators
 - Pollution Burden
- Market Conditions & Development

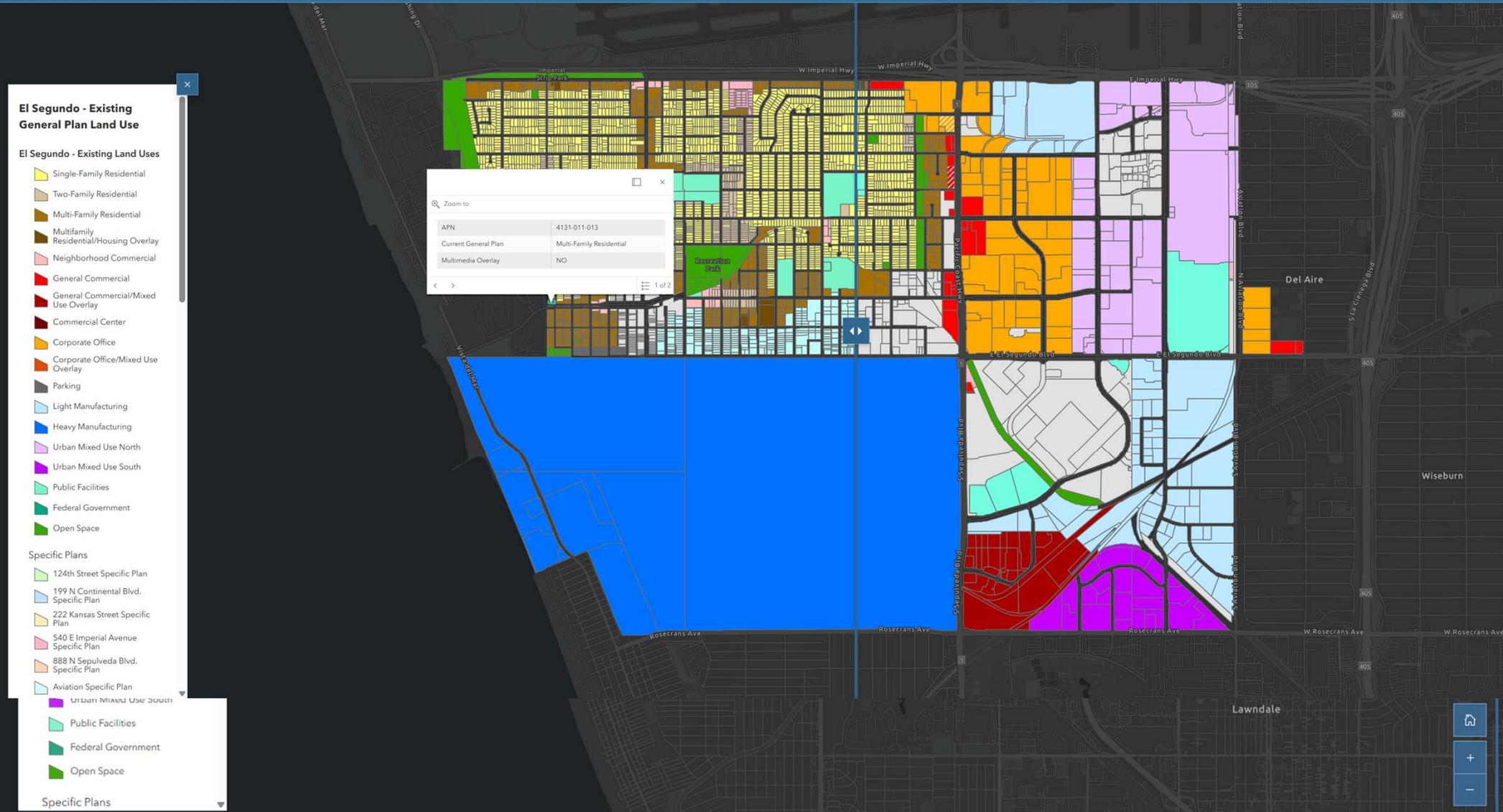




What We Have Learned

StoryMap | Existing Conditions

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Specific Plans

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Specific Plan

- 124th Street Specific Plan
- 199 N Continental Blvd. Specific Plan
- 222 Kansas Street Specific Plan
- 540 E Imperial Avenue Specific Plan
- 888 N Sepulveda Blvd. Specific Plan
- Aviation Specific Plan
- Corporate Campus Specific Plan
- Downtown Specific Plan
- El Segundo South Campus Specific Plan
- The Lakes Specific Plan
- Pacific Coast Commons Specific Plan
- Smoky Hollow Sp Rhino 8 plan



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Overlays

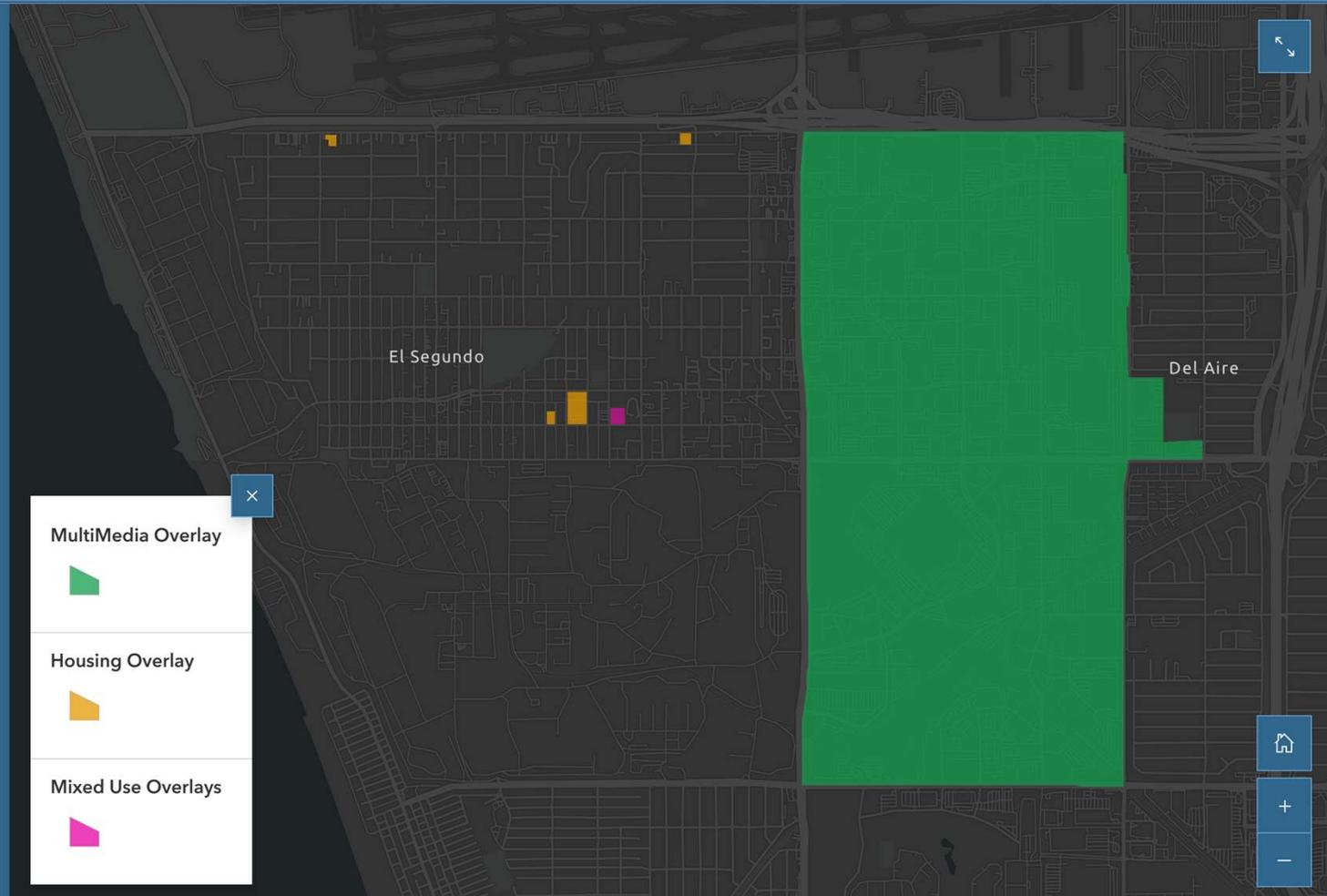
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Overlay Zones

Housing Overlay: This overlay permits multiple dwelling units at high densities on a few key properties in the R-3 Multi-Family zone. This overlay was created to facilitate development pursuant to Housing Element goals.

Mixed Use Overlay: This overlay permits multiple dwelling units at high densities in combination with permitted commercial uses on a few key commercial properties to facilitate meeting the City's Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) allocation and Housing Element goals.

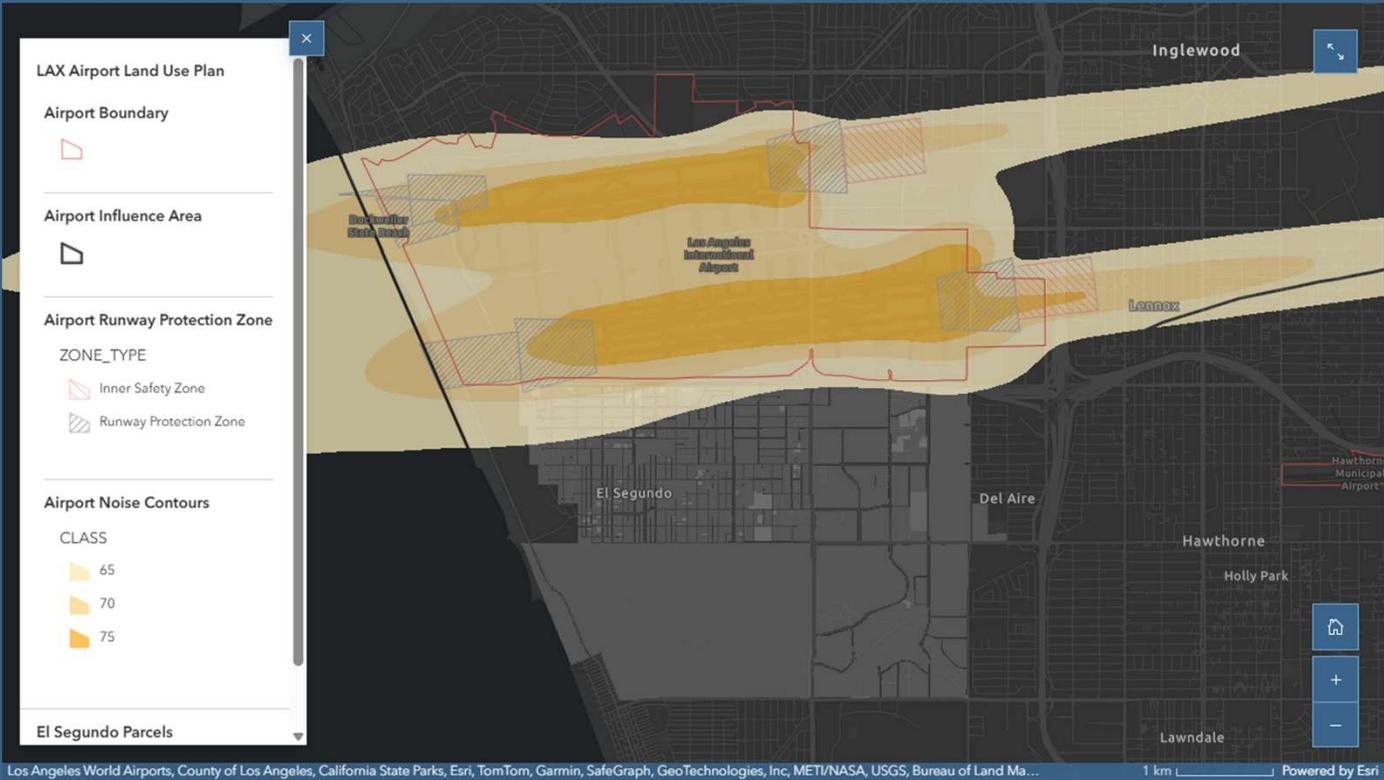
Multimedia Overlay District: This overlay applies to all parts of the city east of Pacific



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LAX Airport Land Use Plan

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Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan (ALUP)

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Housing

Cost Burden



Cost Burden is defined as a household paying more than 30% of its gross monthly income on housing cost (rent or mortgage payments).

Severe Cost Burden

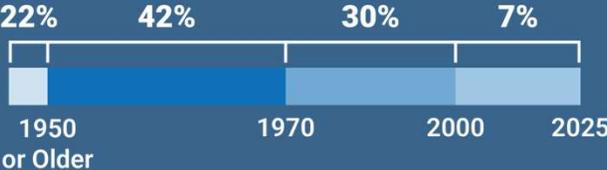


Severe Cost Burden is defined as a household paying more than 50% of its gross monthly income on housing cost (rent or mortgage payments).

Housing Age



The Age of El Segundo's Homes



Housing Tenure



43%

Owner-Occupied Housing Units



57%

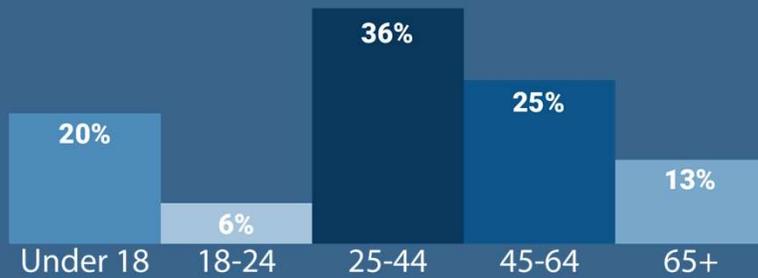
Renter-Occupied Housing Units

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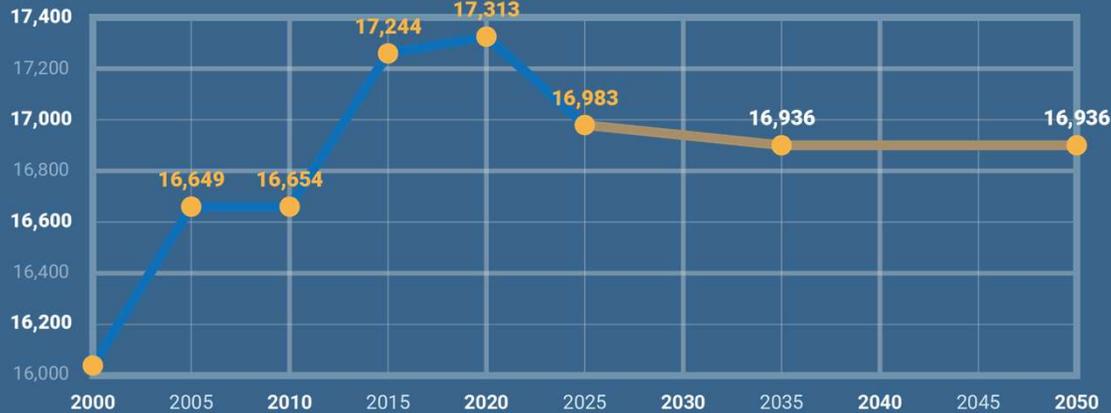
Demographic Indicators



Age Breakdown



Population Growth

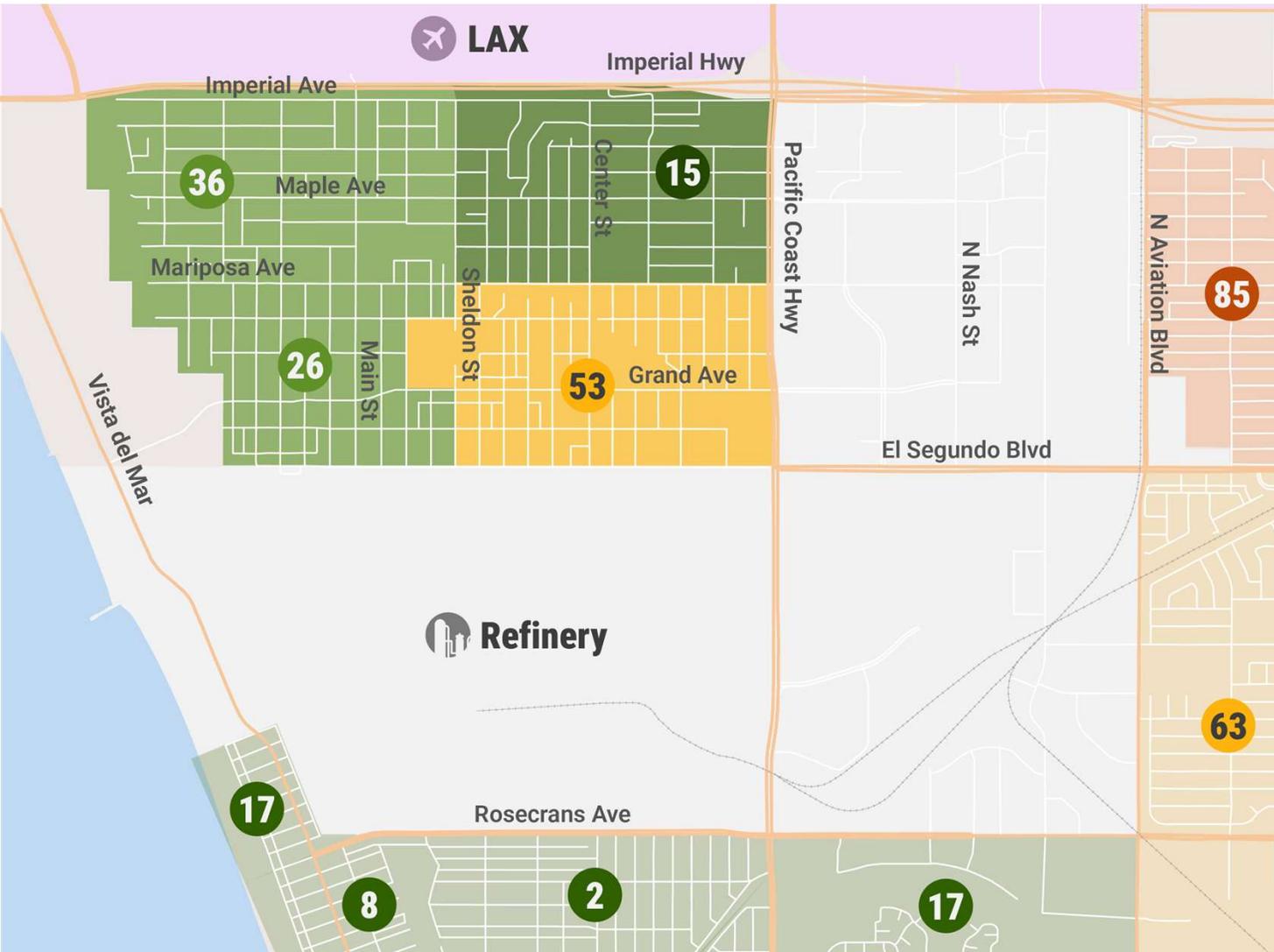


Household Income Breakdown



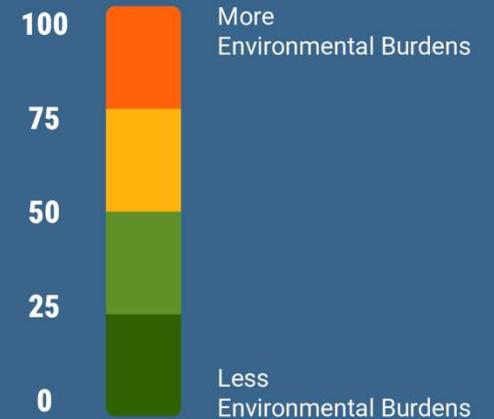
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Health Indicators – Pollution Burden



- El Segundo has a **high Pollution Burden**, but a **low overall CES percentile** significant environmental pollution
- Fewer health and socioeconomic challenges

CalEnviroScreen Percentile Scores



Tracts in top-quarter range face the most cumulative environmental burdens throughout California.

StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

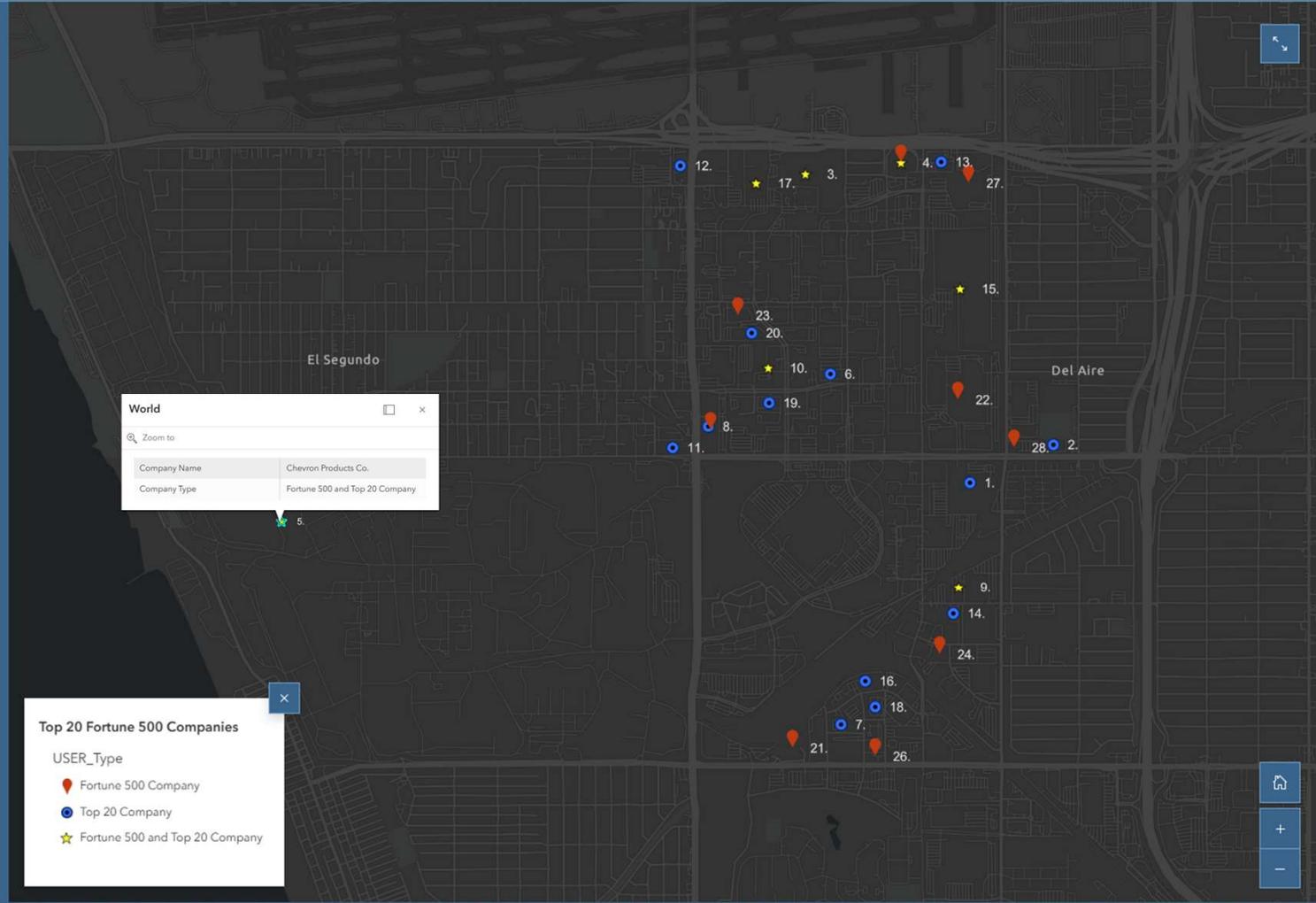
Employment Hub & Tech Epicenter

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El Segundo's Business and Tech Edge

El Segundo is home to major industry leaders and innovative deep tech companies, making the city a hub for both nationally recognized corporations and breakthrough technologies.

A Fortune 500 company is one of the 500 biggest companies in the United States, ranked each year by *Fortune* magazine based on their total revenue. These companies are leaders in their industries and are often household names.



StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

Employment Hub & Tech Epicenter

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Big employment hub, small population.

El Segundo is a jobs hub meaning more people work here than live here. For every resident, there are more than two and a half employees working here. One of the highest ratios in the region. This makes the City a hub for business, innovation, and daily visitors.

Jobs-to-Resident Ratio



Having more workers than it has residents means most employees commute in. This creates opportunities to think about how land use decisions can ease commutes, reduce traffic impacts, and support a balance between where people work and where they live.

StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

Trends/Findings - Retail

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Average Retail Rents (2025)*

City of
El Segundo

Downtown
El Segundo
(Main Street)

PCH Corridor

County of Los
Angeles



\$5.00



\$4.00



\$6.00



\$3.10

Land Use - Retail

Workers and Visitors Drive Retail Success

Restaurants and shops thrive on spending from non-resident workers and visitors.

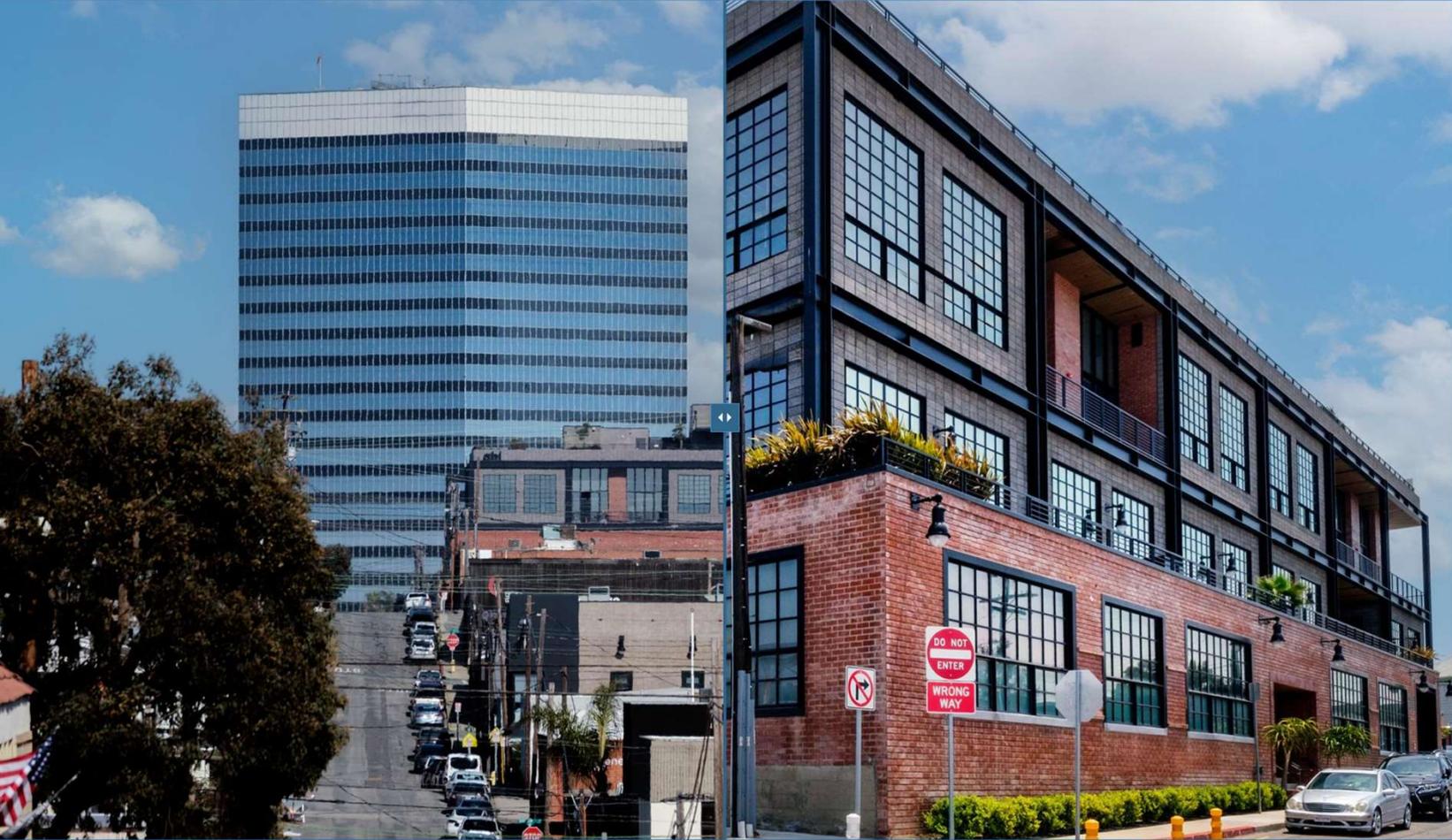
Downtown and Smoky Hollow offer walkable potential, while PCH remains the city's busiest retail corridor.

* Cost per square feet per month

StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

Trends/Findings – Office



Office Market

Older Towers Are Out, Flexible Spaces Are In

The office market is changing: companies want smaller, collaborative spaces, not big towers. The future may focus on repurposing outdated spaces into R&D, lab, or flexible office uses.

StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

Trends/Findings - Industrial

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Average Industrial Rents (2025)*

El Segundo



\$3

Beach Cities Submarket**



\$2.40

County of Los Angeles



\$1.50

* Cost per square feet per month

** The Beach Cities Submarket includes the cities of El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, and Torrance.

Industrial Market



Industrial Space Is Thriving, But Growing Firms Need Room

El Segundo's aerospace, electric vehicle, and space-tech ecosystem is thriving. Industrial rents average \$3.00 per square foot—well above nearby markets—while vacancies remain among the lowest in the region.

StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

Trends/Findings - Hospitality

- INTRODUCTION
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Land Use - Hospitality



Hotel Demand Will Keep Growing

As a business and visitor hub, El Segundo and the areas around LAX will continue to see strong hotel demand. By 2029, the Los Angeles Airport submarket (which includes El Segundo) is expected to support 2,700 to 5,500 new hotel rooms in the surrounding area.

Projected Hotel Demand Growth



StoryMap | Existing Conditions

Market Opportunities

Trends/Findings - Residential

Housing Shortage

Land Use - Residential

Housing Demand Far Outpaces Supply

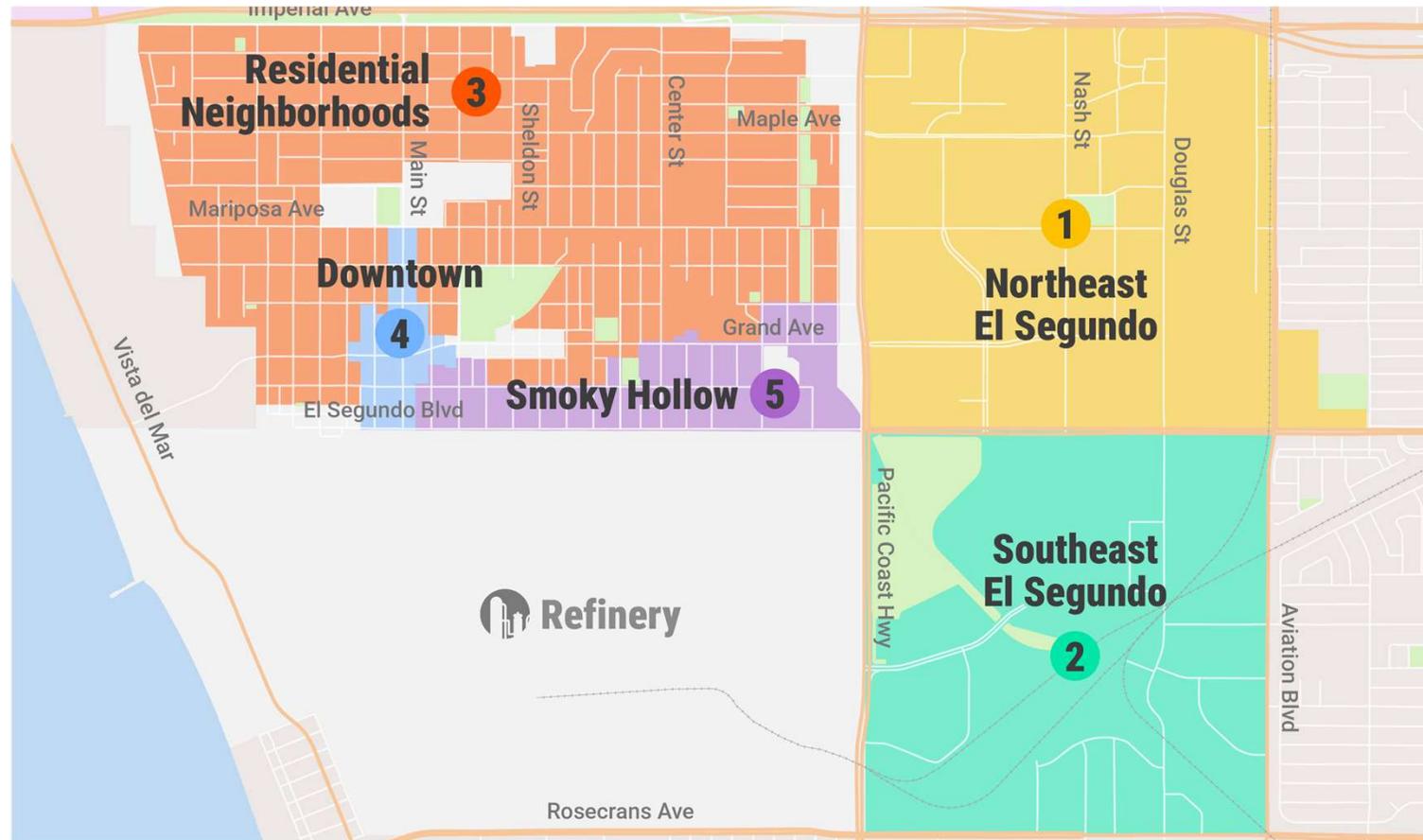
Few new homes are being built, yet projections show a need for at least 600 new units. With only one project currently planned, many who work in El Segundo cannot find housing here.



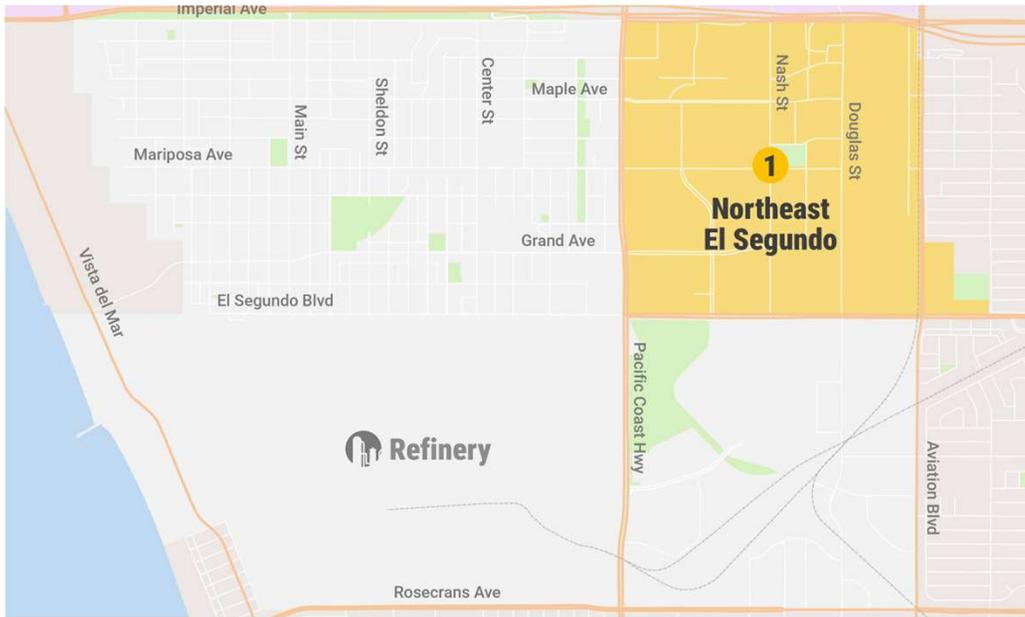
1: As identified in Keyser Marston Associates, Market Analysis – City of El Segundo, Aug. 26, 2025.
2: Permitted/approved housing units as of September 2025

Mobility Snapshots

- Five key areas where land use, mobility, and development trends intersect
- Show today's conditions and opportunities for future change
- Chosen because change is happening or actively discussed
- Preliminary focus points and may shift



Northeast El Segundo



TAKEAWAY: *With two K Line stations, this area could see more housing and mixed-use development in the future. But to make it work, the city will need to balance transit-oriented growth with challenges like truck traffic and circulation.*



Transit access: Served by two K Line stations—Mariposa (no parking) and El Segundo (93 free spaces).



Biking conditions: Streets are bike friendly, but there are few dedicated bike amenities like racks or lockers.



Truck activity: Key truck routes run through the area, bringing heavy vehicle traffic.



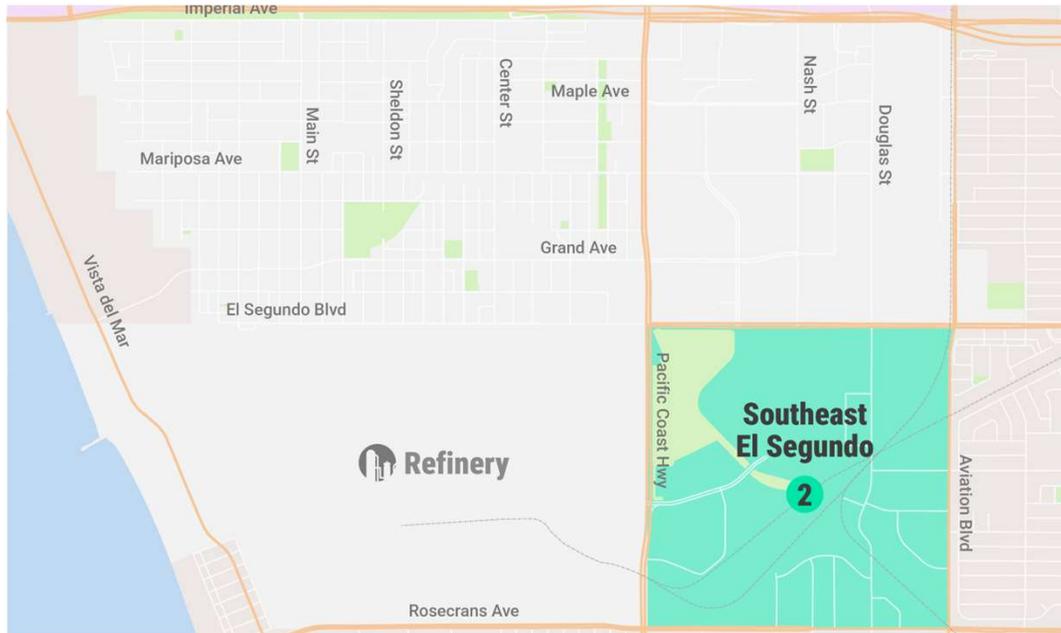
Walkability: Sidewalks are well connected, but the lack of shade makes walking less comfortable.



Local Travel Network (LTN): Three LTN pilot roadway segments provide safer, low-stress options for neighborhood travel.



Southeast El Segundo



TAKEAWAY: This industrial area has limited north-south connections; any future changes will need to carefully balance jobs and better ways for people to get around.



Transit access: Served by one K Line station (Douglas) with 30 free parking spaces.



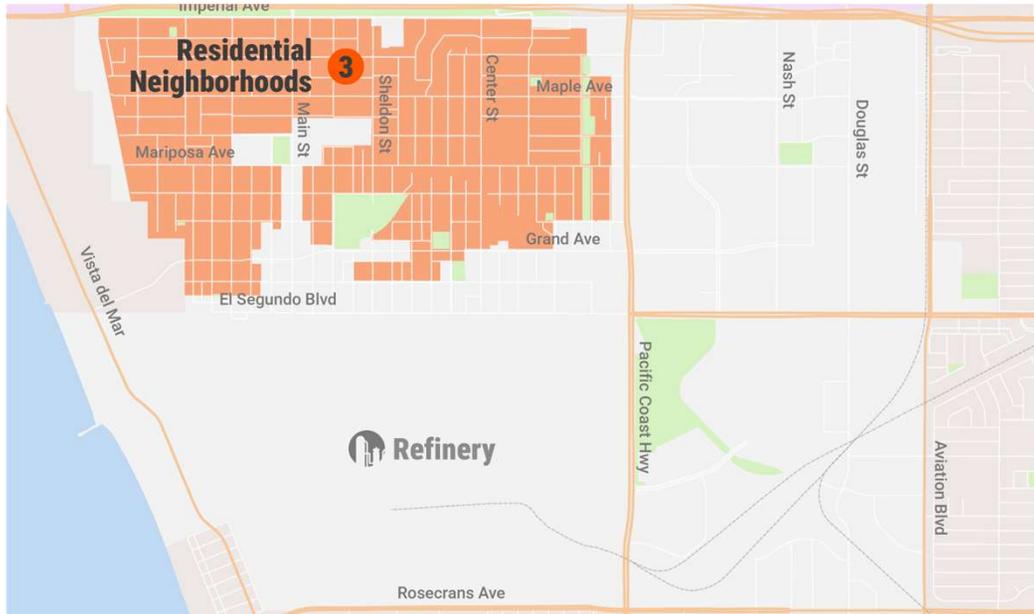
Biking and walking: Sidewalks are well connected, but crossing the freight rail is difficult for pedestrians and cyclists, and shade is limited for comfortable walking.



Connectivity: Douglas Street is the only north-south connection in the area, which limits circulation options.



Residential Neighborhoods



TAKEAWAY: Preserving the character of these neighborhoods will remain the top priority. But with solid sidewalks, LTN connections, and room for stronger bike and transit options, there are opportunities to make it easier to reach schools, Downtown, and nearby destinations—while supporting small-scale infill that fits the community.



Transit access: Limited service, mainly the Beach Cities 109 bus and a local shuttle.



Biking conditions: Mostly Class III bike routes (shared lanes rather than protected paths).

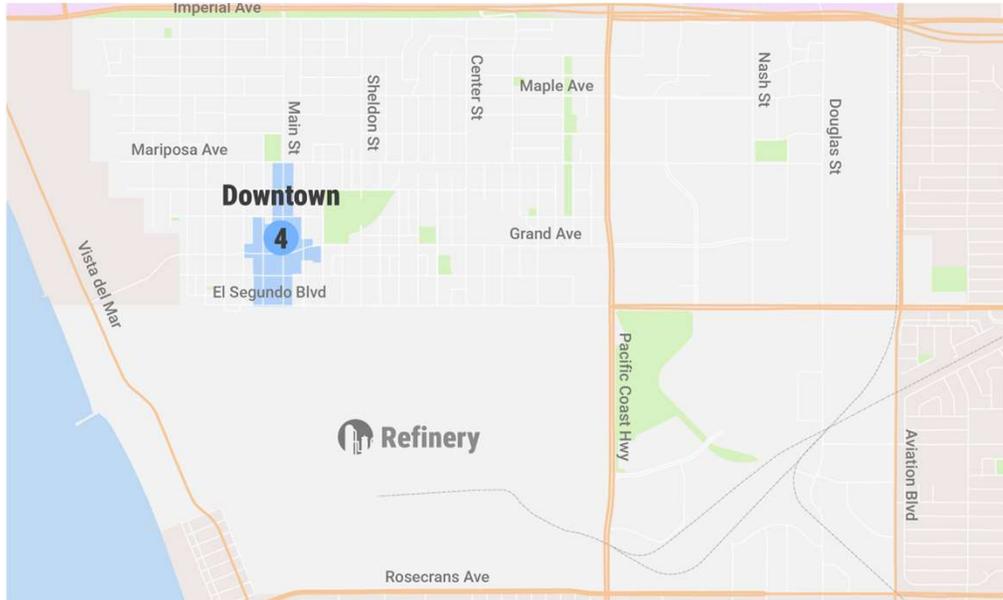


Walkability: Good sidewalk coverage throughout the neighborhoods.



Local Travel Network (LTN): Five LTN pilot roadway segments connect to four schools and other key destinations..

Downtown El Segundo



TAKEAWAY: *Downtown is already a natural hub for infill and mixed-use growth. Strengthening walkability, bike access, and parking management will be critical for supporting future development and keeping Downtown lively and accessible.*



Transit access: Limited service—mainly the Beach Cities bus and Metro Micro.



Biking conditions: Class III bike routes along Main Street and Grand Avenue (shared lanes, not protected).



Walkability: Sidewalks provide complete connections but sometimes narrowed by obstructions, tree damage, or amenities.



Local Travel Network (LTN): Five LTN pilot roadway segments link Downtown to nearby residential neighborhoods.

Smoky Hollow



TAKEAWAY: *Smoky Hollow is in the middle of a shift toward creative and mixed-use development. Future land use choices will need to carefully balance its industrial character, business activity, and mobility challenges.*



Transit access: Served by Beach Cities Transit Route 109 (40–50 min weekday headways), linking to LAX and the South Bay. No Metro rail or bus service directly serves the area.



Biking conditions: No dedicated bikeways in the area.



Truck activity: Major truck routes run along Grand Avenue and El Segundo Boulevard.



Walkability: Sidewalk coverage is patchy, with limited shade and many intersections missing curb ramps, truncated domes, or painted crosswalks.



Local Travel Network (LTN): One LTN pilot roadway segment connects Smoky Hollow to Northeast El Segundo.



Parking and access: An angled parking pilot is underway and expanding.

Public Input



Community Engagement

Phase 1 Activities

City Leadership Interviews

Focus Groups

City Leadership Interviews Summary

INTRODUCTION

At the outset of El Segundo Vision 2050, the General Plan Land Use Element Update project, interviews with City leaders were conducted in coordination with City staff. Individual interviews were conducted with each member of the El Segundo City Council, and a group discussion was held with the City's Executive Team.

The interviews took place via teleconference during May 2025 with the following individuals:

- Mayor Chris Pimental
- Mayor Pro Tem Ryan Baldino
- Councilmember Drew Boyles
- Councilmember Lance Giroux
- Councilmember Michele Keldorf
- City Executive Team:
 - City Manager – Darrell George
 - Deputy City Manager – Barbara Voss
 - Community Development Director – Michael Allen
 - Public Works Department Director – Elias Sassoon
 - Human Resources Director – Rebecca Redyk
 - City Attorney – Mark Hensley
 - Recreation, Park, and Library Department Director – Aly Mancini
 - Information Technology Services Department (acting Director) – Paul Silverstein
 - Police Department Chief – Saul Rodriguez
 - Fire Department Chief – George Avery

These interviews allowed the MIG team to hear individual and departmental perspectives on the City's current strengths, challenges, and opportunities related to land use, community character, and long-term planning priorities. This feedback will help shape direction for the Land Use Element Update. In the near term, it will inform upcoming outreach by identifying who should be engaged, how to reach them, and which land use topics are most relevant to the community. The interview responses also highlight areas and issues that may require careful consideration as the update progresses.

The interviews offered an early opportunity to align the update process with local values, practical

Focus Groups Summary

INTRODUCTION

As part of the Land Use Element update, a series of focus groups were conducted with representatives from the El Segundo business and development communities. The purpose of these conversations was to gather direct input on what is currently working well in El Segundo, where challenges exist, and what kinds of land use changes could better support the City's and the business/development community's future.

PARTICIPANT PROFILE

The focus groups took place via teleconference on August 5 and 6, 2025. To ensure a broad range of perspectives on El Segundo's economic, development, and community priorities, the focus groups included a diverse cross-section of community and industry leaders. Participants included executives from real estate development, property management, construction, and corporate sectors; representatives from education, economic development, and civic organizations; and leaders from major local employers in the technology, energy, and aerospace industries.

FOCUS GROUP TOPICS AND SUMMARY

Three focus groups were conducted. The focus groups explored topics related to land use and development, including business space needs, infrastructure and service challenges, zoning and policy impacts, opportunities for redevelopment and housing, and how the City can best support economic growth and community goals. The focus group feedback highlights areas and issues to be considered as the update progresses.

The focus groups revealed broad agreement that El Segundo's future depends on balancing its strong business base with strategic, flexible growth, particularly east of Pacific Coast Highway (PCH). Participants expressed openness to exploring repurposing underutilized properties, introducing housing in select business districts, and enhancing amenities to retain employers and workers. Office vacancies and shifting workplace trends were viewed as both a challenge and an opening for new uses. Participants concurred that economic vitality was closely linked to housing affordability, infrastructure capacity, and streamlined approvals. While participants valued El Segundo's small-town charm, they expressed a desire for a more adaptable zoning framework, better communication with residents, and a stronger regional perspective in planning decisions.

Community Engagement

Community Workshop



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Community Workshop

How do you imagine El Segundo in 2050?

The City has initiated a planning effort to update its long-range Land Use Plan. Your input will inform the planning process and help shape decisions about the future. Come be part of the conversation!

? General Plan Land Use Element Update Workshop

📍 Sue Carter Community Room, inside El Segundo Library
111 W Mariposa Ave
El Segundo, CA 90245

Wednesday August 13th
6:00 - 8:00 PM

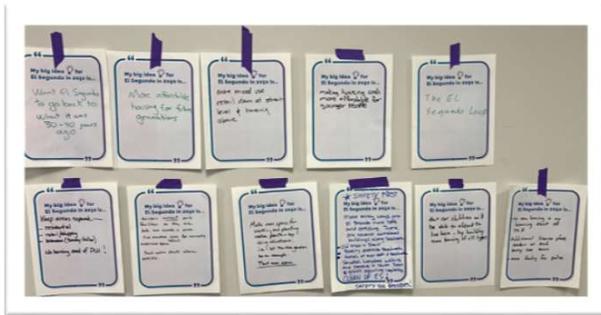
Can't make it? Visit the project website to learn more about upcoming events.
www.elsegundo.org/Vision2050

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Community Engagement

Community Workshop



What's Most Important to Me

Pick Your Top 3

When you think about the future of El Segundo, what is most important to you?

Please select your top 3 priorities from the list below

- Housing for Families & Workers**
Support housing options for our kids, workers, and those generations yet to be born.
- Targeted Growth and Neighborhood Preservation**
Focus new development in key areas while preserving great neighborhoods just the way they are.
- Economic Development and Innovation**
Create change in ways that promote our role as a center for jobs and innovation.
- More Vibrant Commercial Districts**
Support districts with shopping, recreation, entertainment, and gathering places for residents and visitors.

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What's Most Important to Me

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When you think about the future of El Segundo, what is most important to you?

Please select your top 3 priorities from the list below

- Walkable & Local-Serving Districts**
Prioritize walkable areas with local-serving shops, restaurants, and gathering places.
- Parks, Plazas & Cultural Spaces**
Create more community gathering spaces like plazas, parks, and cultural destinations.
- Environmentally Responsible Growth**
Plan for sustainable growth that protects natural resources and reduces environmental impacts.
- More Ways to Get Around**
Support our ways to get around without a car like biking, walking, or public transit.

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Anything We Missed?

Use this space for anything else you'd like to add.

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A board with numerous pink sticky notes. Some notes include: 'More affordable housing', 'Support small and medium-sized businesses', 'The El Segundo Loop', 'More walkable areas', 'Support housing options for our kids, workers, and those generations yet to be born', 'Focus new development in key areas while preserving great neighborhoods just the way they are', 'Create change in ways that promote our role as a center for jobs and innovation', 'Support districts with shopping, recreation, entertainment, and gathering places for residents and visitors', 'Create more community gathering spaces like plazas, parks, and cultural destinations', 'Plan for sustainable growth that protects natural resources and reduces environmental impacts', 'Support our ways to get around without a car like biking, walking, or public transit'.

What Works and What Doesn't

You'll get stickers labeled by color and type and each comes in two colors.

In this activity, you get to vote with stickers on what kinds of land uses you want to see more or less of in different parts of El Segundo.

Please use stickers on the map labeled your block by block. There are no voting centers. You can even suggest something completely different. Let us know what feels right for your neighborhood, your concerns, your ambitions, or your vision of the future. You know. You know.

Single-Family Neighborhoods, Multi-Family Neighborhoods, East of PCM, Other

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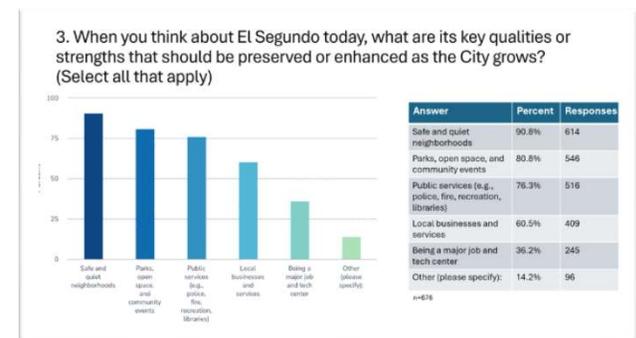
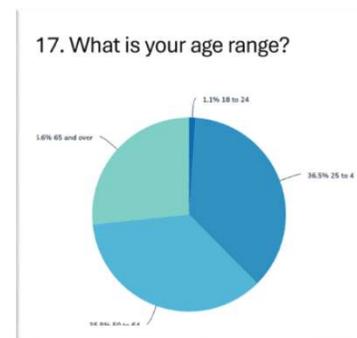
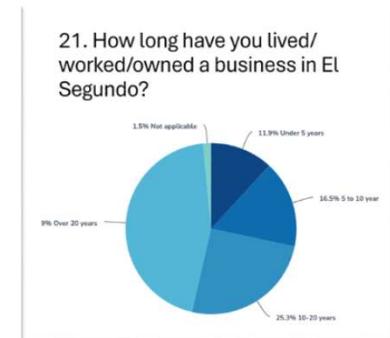
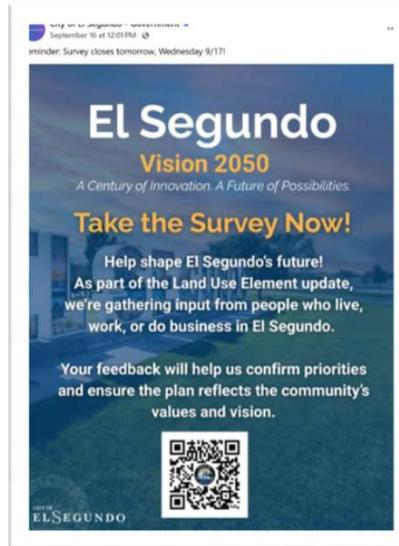
Major Corridors, Areas Around Transit Stations, Downtown El Segundo, Sinky Hollow Specific Plan

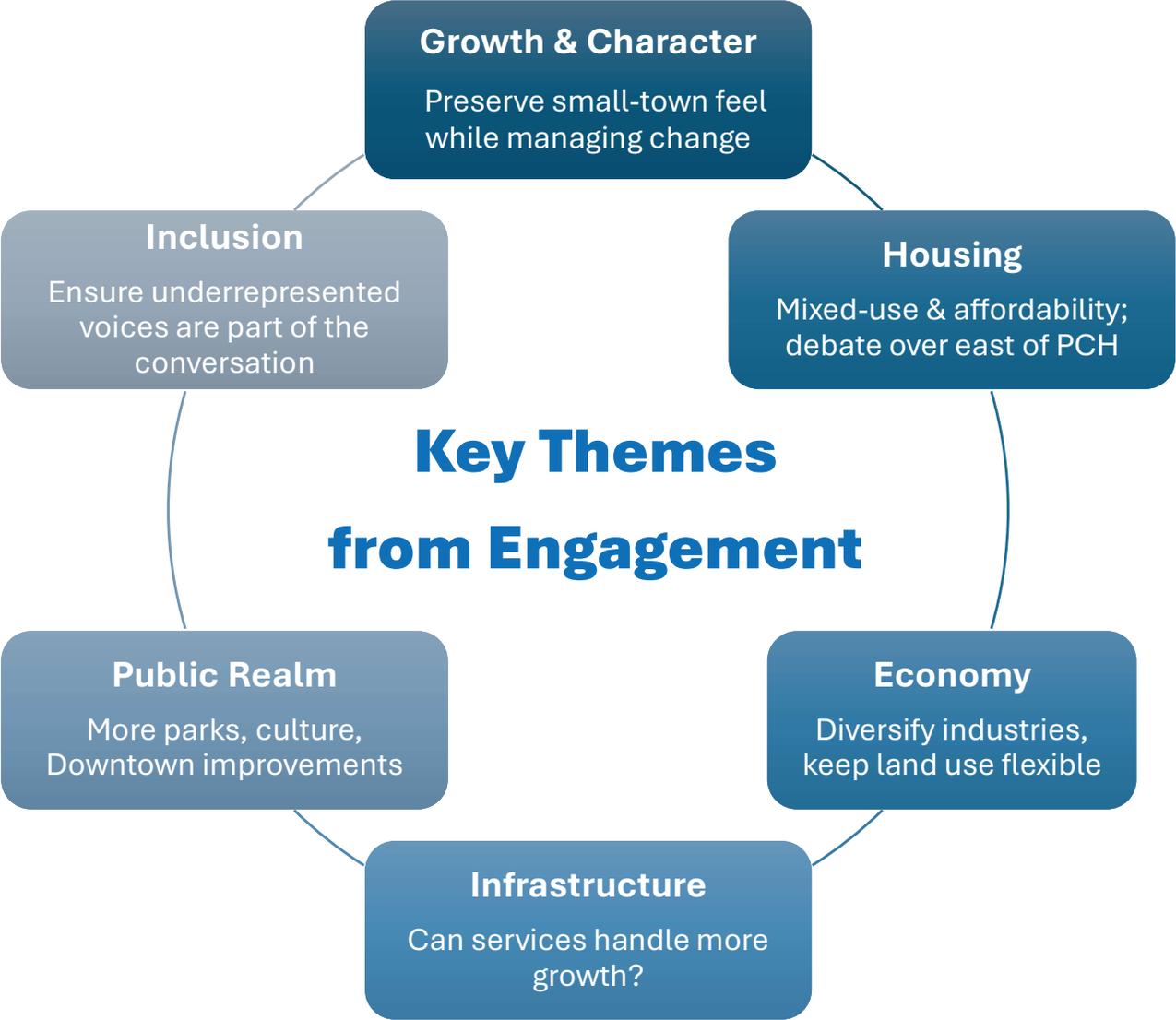
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Community Engagement

Community Questionnaire

- Online questionnaire
- August 12 – September 17, 2025
- 857 responses





Feedback varied by audience and engagement activity

Key Themes

- 1. City Character & Identity
- 2. Land Use and Development
- 3. Housing
- 4. Economic Development & Business Retention
- 5. Infrastructure
- 6. Redevelopment & Strategy

City Leadership Interviews

Key Themes

- 1. Housing is critical and complex
- 2. Neighborhood preservation remains paramount
- 3. Public realm improvements are needed
- 4. Economic and Industrial Growth are important

Community Workshop

Feedback

Focus Groups

Key Themes

- 1. Space Needs & Land Use Flexibility
- 2. Housing & Workforce Retention
- 3. Economic Stability & Job Base
- 4. Investment Climate & Development Process
- 5. Regional Context & Connectivity
- 6. Balancing Growth & Community Character

Community Engagement

Land Use Element Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

October 2, 2025



- Strengthen vision language on mobility and connectivity.
- Emphasize continued outreach—especially to seniors, renters, and offline residents.
- Address parking and green space in all development areas.
- Preserve space for start-ups and industrial users.
- Future open space and land use considerations for areas such as:
 - Properties off Vista Del Mar
 - The Civic Center
 - Chevron property



Preliminary Vision & Guiding Principles

Preliminary Vision

El Segundo | Vision 2050: A city built on a century of innovation, with vibrant neighborhoods, thriving businesses, balanced growth, and inclusive opportunities, preserving our small-town character for generations to come.



Preserve Community Character



Expand Housing Choices



Foster Economic Innovation



Enhance Public Spaces



Plan for Infrastructure and Mobility



Promote Environmental Stewardship



Ensure Fiscal Sustainability



Engage the Entire Community

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Fiscal Health



Community
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**Preserve small-town character
and guide growth to strengthen
neighborhoods.**



Economic
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Mobility &
Infrastructure



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Offer diverse, affordable options while maintaining neighborhood character.

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Foster a resilient, innovative, and diverse economy.
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**Ensure safe, connected, and
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**Create welcoming parks,
plazas, and community
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**Build climate resilience and
integrate green practices.**

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Support long-term economic stability and a diversified revenue base.



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**Include all voices in shaping
the city's future.**

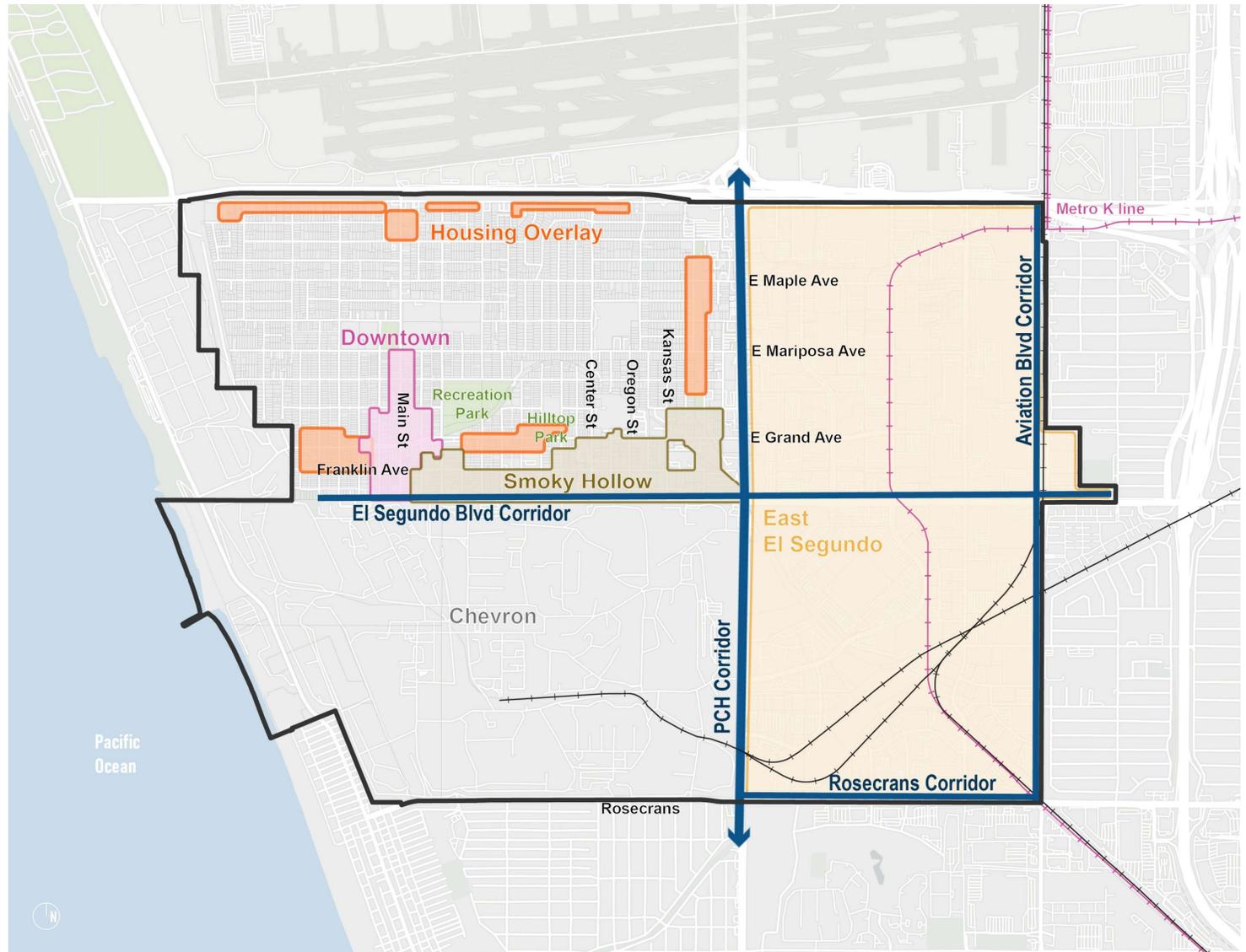


Moving Ahead

Preliminary Focus Areas & Key Topics to Address

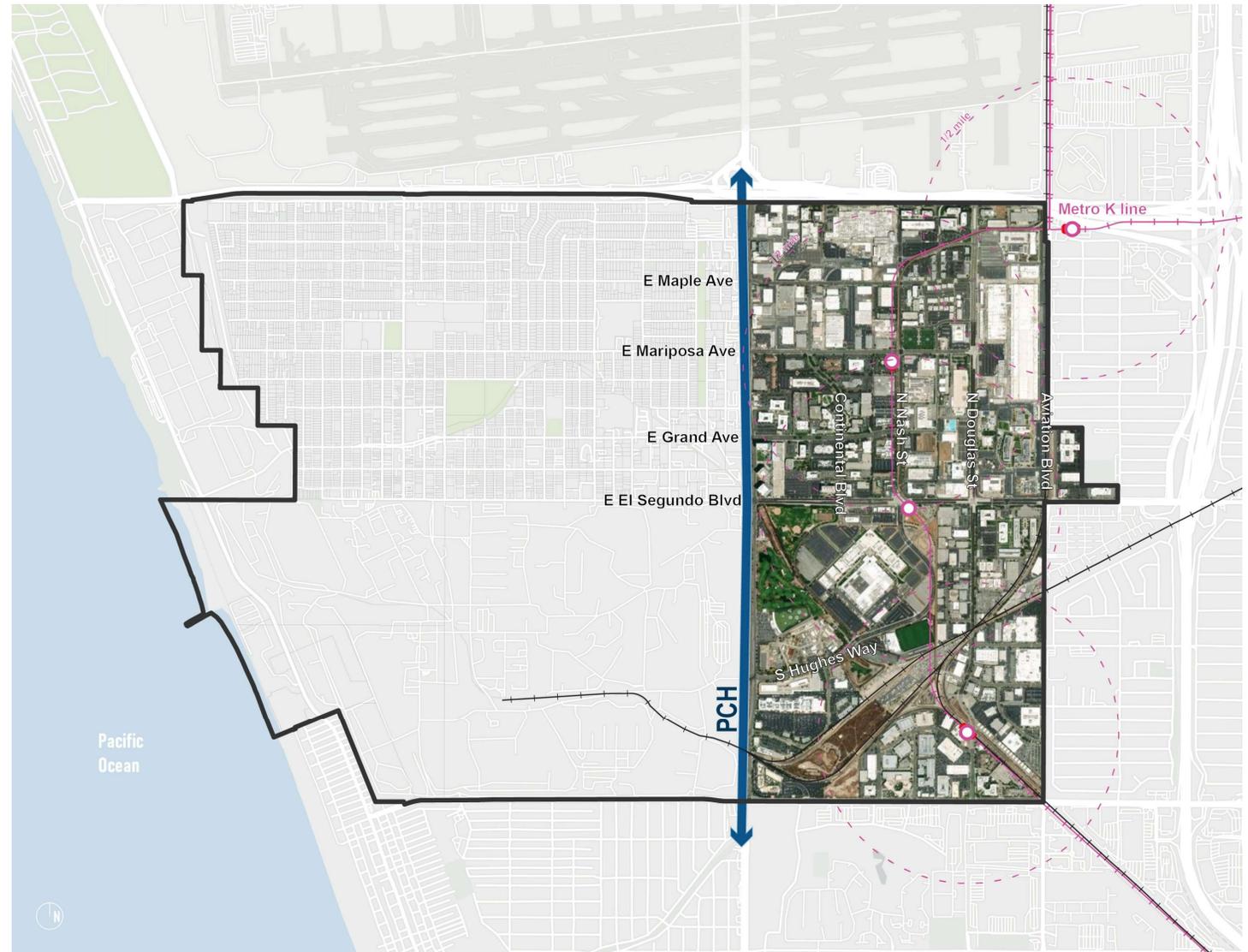
What are Focus Areas?

Key parts of the city to focus planning efforts and make strategic choices about future development and community priorities



East of PCH

- Plan for flexible land uses: industrial/manufacturing
- Explore community interest in amenities (open space and community facilities)
- Explore transit-oriented development anticipating SB 79



Corridors

Building on recent development initiatives along PCH:

- What changes are desired?
- What outcomes are the goal along all or in specific corridors?



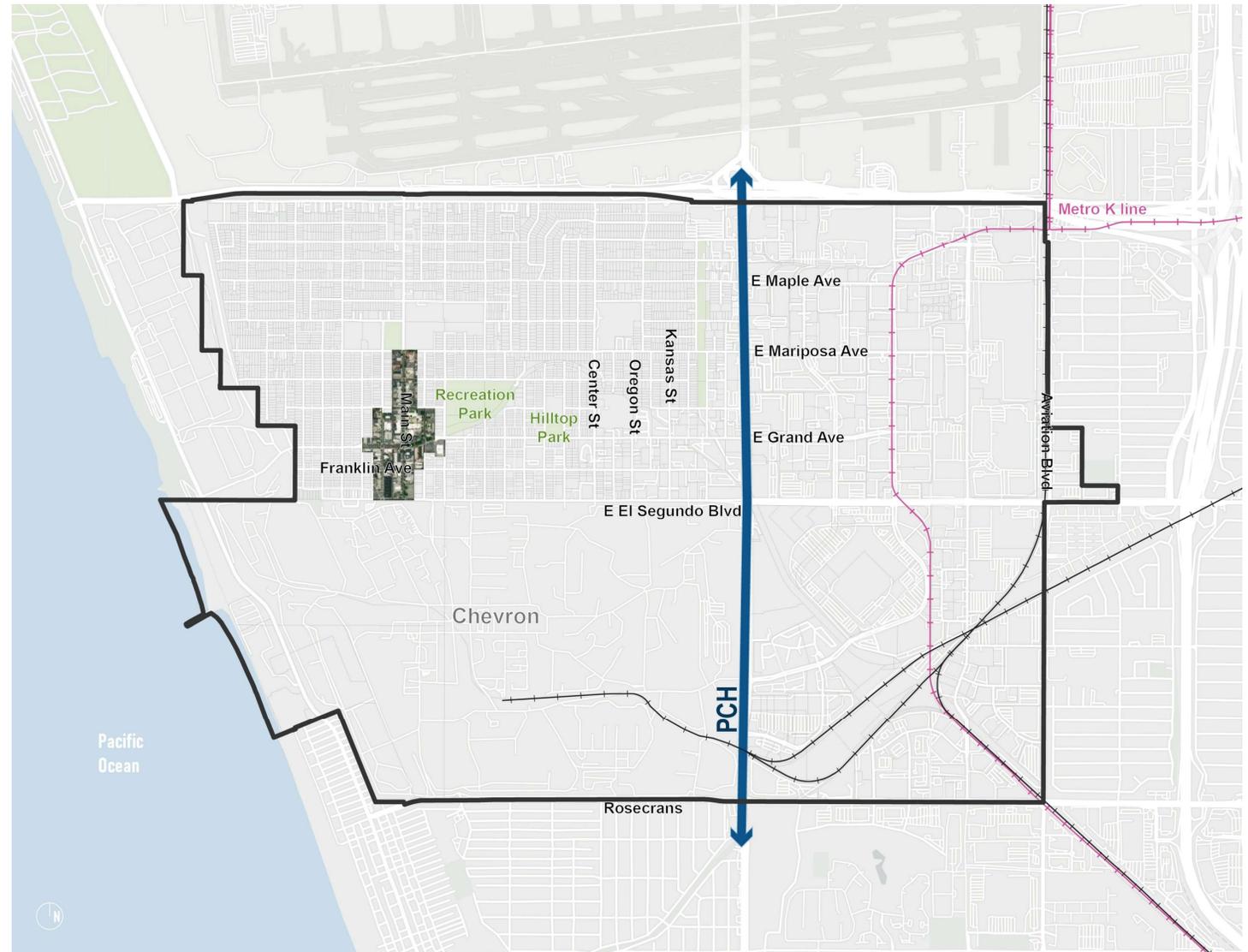
Smoky Hollow

How can we balance the desire for more flexibility with more commercial uses and potential housing?



Downtown

- How do we provide flexibility and possibly add housing?
- Do we include the full Specific Plan or focus on key areas, like around Civic Center Plaza?

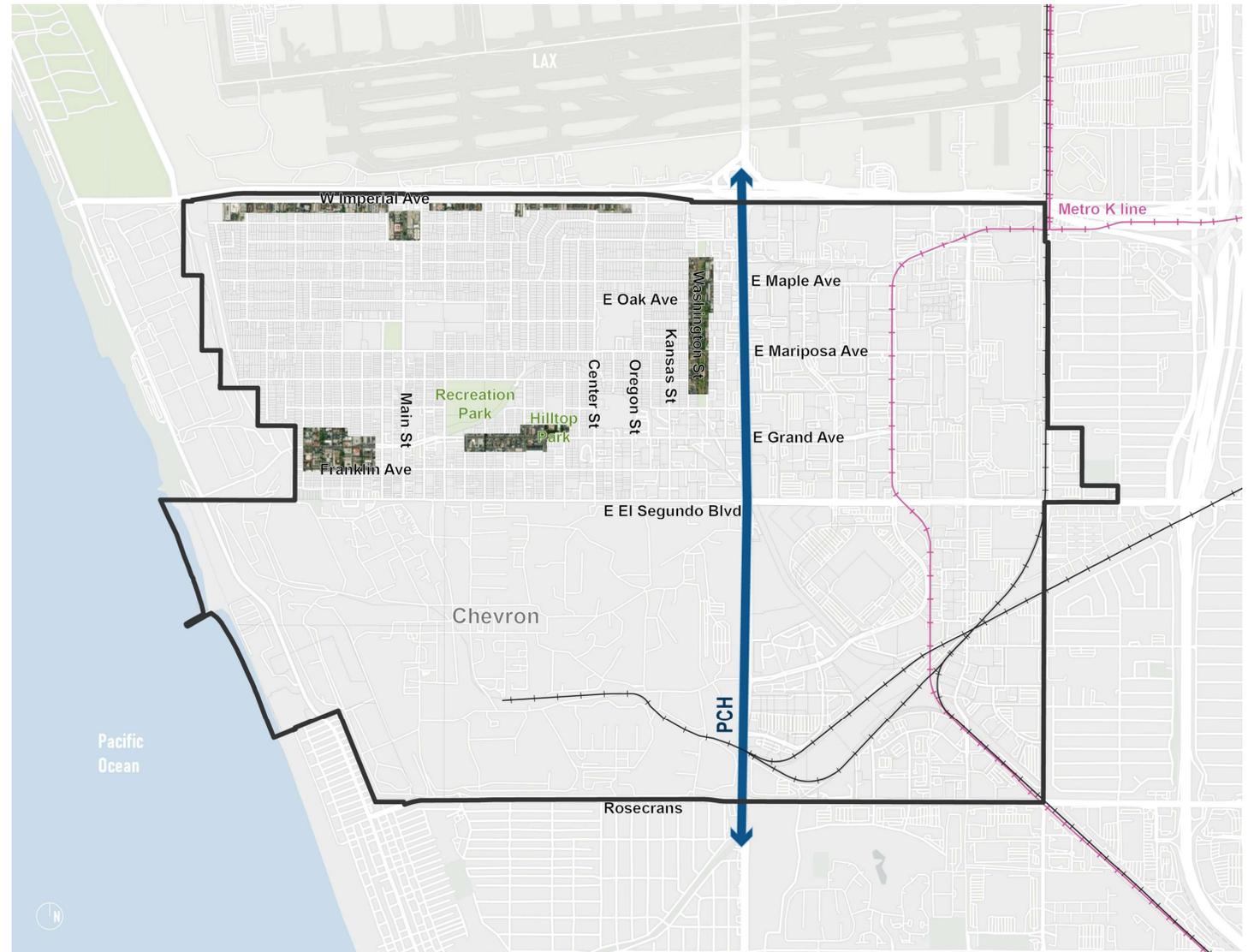


Housing Overlay Area

Higher density was proposed in the 2021-2029 Housing Element (60-70 du/ac) based on a rezoning study.

How can this overlay help the City meet its housing needs?

What's the right tool here—an overlay or land use changes?



Let's Talk About...

- **Vision & Principles**

Do the draft vision and principles reflect what matters most for El Segundo? Anything missing or that should stand out more?

- **Focus Areas**

Looking at the areas we highlighted, did we focus on the right places, or are there areas we missed that also warrant attention?

- **Opportunities & Gaps**

Based on what we've shared, what opportunities or challenges should we explore further?

Next Steps

- **CC Study Session (10/21/25)**
 - Final Vision/Guiding principles
 - Focus Areas
 - Key direction
- **Initiate Phase 2: land use alternatives exploration**



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Planning Commission Study Session

October 9, 2025

