

City of Sacramento General Plan Update Central City Community Plan Area Meeting

Project Overview

The 2040 General Plan is the City's blueprint for how and where Sacramento will grow over the next 20 years. It contains policies that guide everything from transportation, the type of homes available, to jobs, entertainment, public safety and much more.

In 2018, the City initiated an update to the General Plan to ensure it remains responsive to the challenges of the coming years. In parallel, the City will also be preparing an ambitious Climate Action Plan that outlines a community-wide framework for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and establishes Sacramento as a climate leader.



Community members talking with a project team member about the Central City Community Plan Area

Meeting Purpose, Format and Location

The Sacramento General Plan includes 10 community plans that identify and address local issues and opportunities in each neighborhood. Community members were invited to provide input to refine the Central City community plan to ensure that it reflects local priorities.

The community meetings are structured in a small working group format, beginning with a welcome ice breaker and a brief presentation. In addition to providing feedback through the working groups, community members were also encouraged to provide comments through comment cards.

The Central City Community Plan Area meeting was held on Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at Hart Senior Center from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. More than 50 community members attended the meeting.

To start the meeting, participants engaged in a quick activity to get them thinking about their neighborhood. Through a live-polling exercise, participants responded to the prompt "In one word

or phrase, describe what you'd like your neighborhood to be like in 2040." Below is an image depicting their responses:



Matt Hertel, Senior Planner with the City of Sacramento, presented an overview of the General Plan Update process and provided in-depth information about the Central City Community Plan including previously identified assets, issues, and priorities. Community members were then introduced to the break-out group activity.

Small Working Groups

Working in groups of 5-7, participants were asked to complete a map-based activity answering a series of questions that built upon one another. The questions around the community plan are described below in the table:

Question	Providing input for
What places in your neighborhood make the biggest contribution to livability and community character?	Community assets map
What areas would you like to see change over the next 10-20 years?	Land use designations; policies/actions that address local issues/opportunities
What barriers or obstacles are there to getting around your neighborhood?	Policies/actions that address local issues/opportunities
What headline should describe the Central City Community Plan Area on the cover of "Sacramento Magazine" in the year 2040? What images would accompany the article?	Vision statement

A table facilitator and recorder captured the conversation and input provided by participants.

At the end of the group activity, one representative from each group reported out to the full group on the key points of the discussion at their table. Below are the responses collected by the table recorder and facilitators:

Key Themes

The six groups mutually identified the need for safer bike lanes and sidewalk/crosswalk improvements in the Central City area. Group members would also like more frequent transit service as well as more affordable restaurant options in the area. The groups also discussed the need for the community plan to focus on the development of affordable housing and accessibility as well as connectivity to other areas in Sacramento. Other common themes from the groups included: the enforcement of no bikes/scooters on the sidewalks, parking rules, maintaining a neighborly atmosphere, meeting ADA requirements, cleaner restrooms in parks, policies to address the homeless population, and continued support of local businesses.

Group 1

Group 1 found that the following assets are the largest contributors to their community: Hart Senior Center, Safeway, Old Sacramento, Golden 1 Center and the numerous public and dog parks.

Over the next 10 to 20 years

Group 1 would like their sidewalks fixed, additional street lighting, and more activities in the parks. They also would like to ban leaf blowers.

Group 1 stated that their neighborhoods are already bike and pedestrian friendly, but they would like to see sidewalks and bike lanes better maintained. They suggest repainting the bike lanes and repairing the sidewalks, where they are damaged. One of the main safety obstacles Group 1 identified, is the JUMP bikes and scooters being ridden on sidewalks, rather than in designated bike lanes. Group 1 would also like to have more frequent and regularly scheduled transit with better signage.

Members in Group 1 envision Central City in 2040 as a friendly community; inclusive of all races, genders, ages, sexualities, and physical abilities.



Community members in Group 1 labeling their map

Group 2

Group 2 found that the local parks, schools, and historic buildings make the largest contributions to their community's livability and character. Group 2 specifically highlighted easy access to the river and local dog parks and named Sutter Middle School and Washington Elementary School as major contributors to the area. This group also identified historic structures such as the Marshall School, the Mansion District, the CLARA, the Governor's Mansion, the Wells Fargo Theater, Old Sacramento, and the Sacramento Convention Center as assets within the community. Additionally, they appreciate the Crocker Art Museum, the R Street corridor, Downtown Commons, Golden 1 Center, The Railyards, B Street Theatre, and nearby Kaiser and Mercy Hospitals.

Group 2 identified the multitude of transportation options available in the Central City as the most important community asset. The new protected bike lanes, the SacRT Light Rail, easy access to the highways, the GIG Car Share program, the JUMP bikes and scooters, and the Sacramento Valley Station were all mentioned. Lastly, this group appreciates the Capitol building and the Wide-Open Walls street murals program.

Over the next 10 to 20 years Group 2 would like to see more protected bike lanes, especially in heavily trafficked areas. They would like Old Sacramento to reach its full potential and suggested replacing the tourist shops with other attractions and amenities. Group 2 hopes to see the Railyards and surrounding area better utilized and fully developed by the year 2040. Lastly, they would like to see other unused buildings renovated or repurposed, the construction of affordable housing, and fewer leaf blowers.



Group 2 talking about assets in their community

Members of Group 2 face accessibility and connectivity barriers when trying to get around their neighborhoods. Group 2 wants all restaurants, sidewalks, crosswalks, public transportation, and venue spaces to be ADA compliant. They would also like to see an increase in parking enforcement to prevent people from parking in front of driveways and a tree trimming program to prevent leaves and branches from covering important street signs. Group 2 would also like to see more consistent bus schedules and suggested a bus service that only serves the Central City plan area to reduce traffic congestion. Lastly, they would like safer and cleaner restrooms in public parks.

Community members in Group 2 envision the Central City in 20 years as a retiree haven that is green and walkable. They want more farm to fork restaurants, as well as public art and community gardens. Most importantly, Group 2 would like to maintain its diverse, friendly, and accepting atmosphere.

Group 3

Community members in Group 3 found that the largest contributors to their neighborhood's livability were the many restaurants and coffee shops. They also enjoy the Downtown Commons, the Golden 1 Center, Old Sacramento, the Sacramento Natural Food Co-op, Sutter's Fort, and the weekly farmers markets. Additionally, Group 3 found the Hart Senior Center, the Brazilian Center for Cultural Exchange of Sacramento and the SacRT Light Rail to be assets in their community.



Group 3 labeling their map

In the next 10 to 20 years Group 3 would like to see many things in their neighborhood change. They would like more affordable housing and healthier, more affordably priced eateries. Community members stressed the importance of being able to age-in-place and remain in their homes, as many are worried that they will be priced out of the area. They would also like to see the substance abuse and homeless problems addressed. This Group would also like to see a reduction in, or complete ban of leaf blowers in their neighborhoods.

Group 3 identified the JUMP bikes and scooters as being a major safety hazard and obstacle to getting around their community. They want to see an increase in enforcement and public education efforts regarding bike and pedestrian safety laws. They also mentioned the tardy and infrequent bus service as a barrier to traveling in and around Central City.

Group 3 envisions the Central City in 20 years to be the best, most desirable neighborhood in Sacramento. Community members see the area as being filled with beautiful parks, tree lined streets, and wonderful, affordable restaurants.

Group 4

This Group found that the places that made the biggest contributions to their community were the parks. They named Sutter's Landing Regional Park, due to its proximity and accessibility to the river as well as its dog park. Group 4 identified other parks including: Capitol Park, Albert Winn

Park, and the Truitt Bark Park. They also appreciate the Ella K. McClatchy Library, the R Street corridor and all the public transportation options.

In the next 10 to 20 years Group 4 would like to see a lot more effort put into becoming a sustainable community. Group 4 would like to see more incentives to use public transportation as well as more charging stations for electric vehicles. Additionally, they would like more affordable housing and transitional housing with mental health services and job training for the homeless. Lastly, they would like to see more public restrooms in the parks.

Group 4 would like the traffic light timing for both cars and crosswalks to be reevaluated. They would also like to have biking infrastructure become a funding priority and want to see an increase in the amount of protected bike lanes and bike parking.

When Group 4 was asked about their headline for the cover of “Sacramento Magazine” in 2040. They said that their ideal headline to describe their neighborhood would be: “The Grid is Off the Grid!” meaning that the Central City should take the lead in reducing carbon emissions and greenhouse gasses into the atmosphere, and thereby reducing its energy consumption.



Community members discussing opportunities for change in their plan area

Group 5

Group 5 recognized historic landmarks and named Sutter’s Landing Regional Park, Truitt Bark Park, and the California State Capitol Park as assets in the community. Group 5 also identified the American River Parkway, SacRT Light Rail, and the many farmers markets as contributors to the overall livability of the Central City. Lastly, they appreciate the redeveloped R Street Corridor and are eager to see more mixed-use office and retail spaces, along with restaurants come to the overall plan area.

Over the next 10 to 20 years community members in Group 5 would like more affordable housing, fewer standalone parking and vacant lots, and more traffic calming measures. They would also like additional bike and pedestrian safety improvements and cleaner streets. Lastly, they dislike the criminalization of homeless people and suggest allocating resources to shelters, job training, and substance abuse programs.

The barriers and obstacles community members in Group 5 face when trying to get around their neighborhood have to do with a lack of proper road infrastructure. They would like more bike lanes including protected lanes on busy streets, additional bike parking, and more street lighting. This Group would also like to see traffic speeds reduced, more traffic-controlled intersections, safer crosswalks, more motorcycle parking, and more frequent and regularly scheduled public transportation. Group 5 also mentioned concerns about Uber and Lyft disrupting traffic by double parking, when picking up and dropping off riders. Lastly, they would like more of an emphasis on public safety and less homelessness in their community.

In the next 20 years Group 5 envisions their community being the most walkable and clean city in America.

Group 6

Like many of the other groups, Group 6 found the assets which made the largest contributions to their community are the parks, extensive tree canopy, public art and the weekly farmers markets. They also appreciate the large employers, protected bike lanes, and the many local businesses in their plan area.

Over the next 10 to 20 years community members in Group 6 would like more public amenities such as restrooms, grocery stores, and affordable transportation. They would like to see



Group 6 labeling their map

continued support of small businesses and improved traffic enforcement.

Group 6 identified a lack of connectivity as the main obstacle to getting around their neighborhoods. They would like to have better transportation connections to the surrounding plan areas, continuous bike paths and lanes, as well as more public transit options.

Additionally, they would like to feel safer in their neighborhoods and suggested improvements to street lighting and better enforcement of loitering laws.

Members of Group 6 hope that in 20 years the Central City Community Plan Area will continue to build upon its existing amenities. They want to keep and expand their diverse citizenry, sustain their beautiful tree canopy, and see their small businesses thrive.

Comment Cards

Community members had the option to fill out a comment card to submit to the project team after the meeting was over. Below is a compilation of the comments received after the Central City Community Plan Area Meeting:

- “I would love to undo alley blight. I would love to have single carrier trash / recycling. Perhaps divide the city into equal areas for each provider? Currently we have Monday-Thursday trucks from the City of Sacramento, Waste management, and another all sharing our alleys.”
- “No cars! Take out cars, use parking spaces for bike lanes / scooters and pedestrian sidewalks.”
- “Install center boulevards with tiny food shops.”
- “More trees.”
- “No cars in midtown (maybe mass transit in big loops and other direction).”
- “Boarding houses. Proprietor lives on property - 5-20 people live there and rent rooms. Neighbors can board, for example, subscribe for dinner - pay for a month 3 dinners per week. Me and my small family can get home, walk to prepaid dinner, eat with regulars, and then walk home.”
- “Be a neighborhood center / source of community.”
- “We need the City to make the Climate Action Plan enforceable by the General Plan. Successful cities have a climate action plan throughout their general plan. We need to invest in public transportation, complete streets in the entire city including South Sacramento and expand the tree canopy - give land designated to trees.”
- “Continue the separated bike lanes in Midtown.”
- “Turn one-way street to two-way streets - people should savor our city does not speed through it.”
- “I don't mind density in Midtown and make the river district carry its weight.”

Additionally, comments were submitted from Preservation Sacramento and the Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association about the Central City Community Plan (see Appendix for full documents).

Welcome Table Map

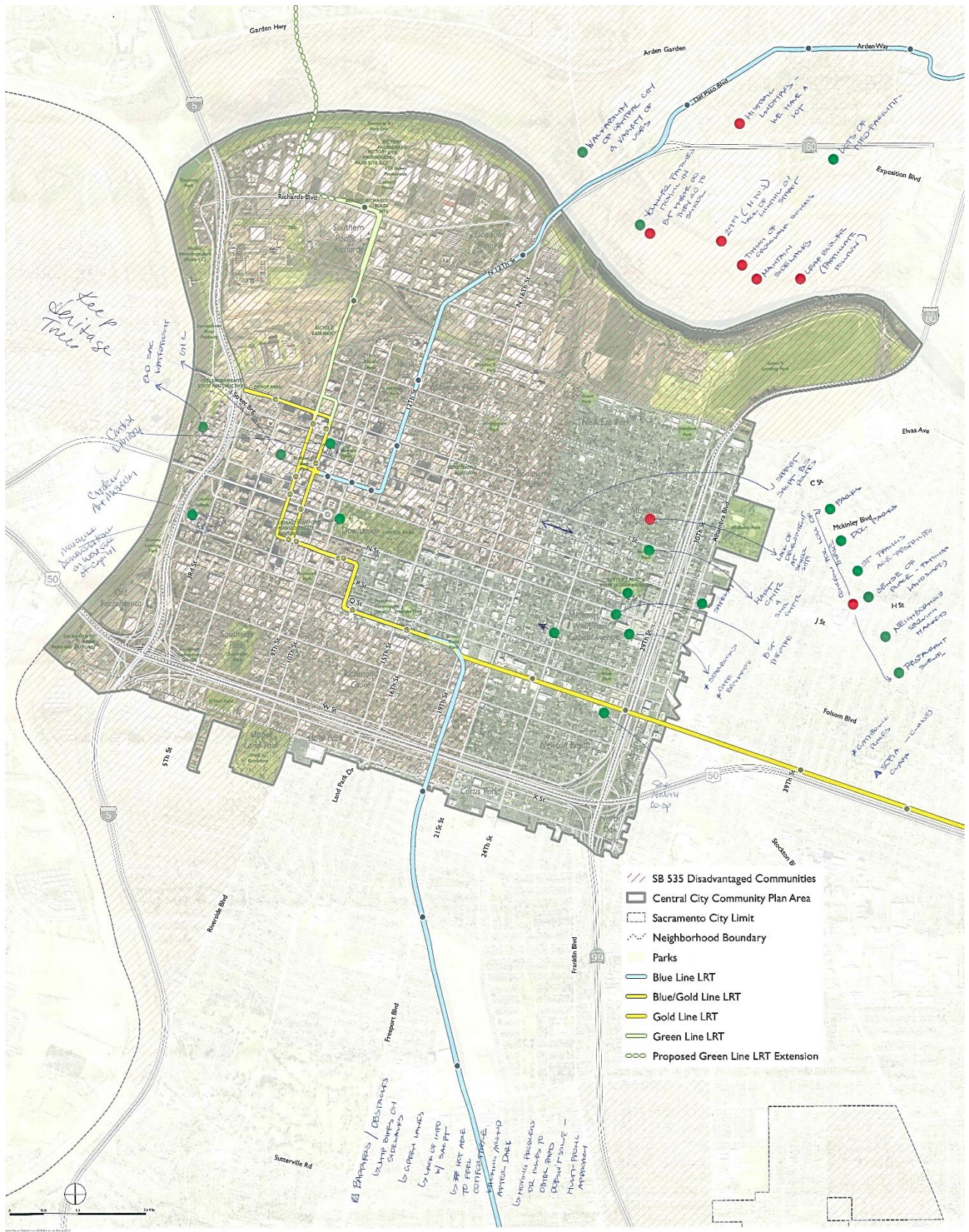
This map was posted at the welcome table as community members signed into the meeting. Attendees had the option to put a sticker indicating where they live in the Central City area.



Marked Table Maps

The below maps were used in the small group discussions. Attendees were asked to place green dots on assets in their community, such as a park, coffee shop, community gathering space or place red dots on areas that need improvement. For example, areas where it is unsafe to cross the street.

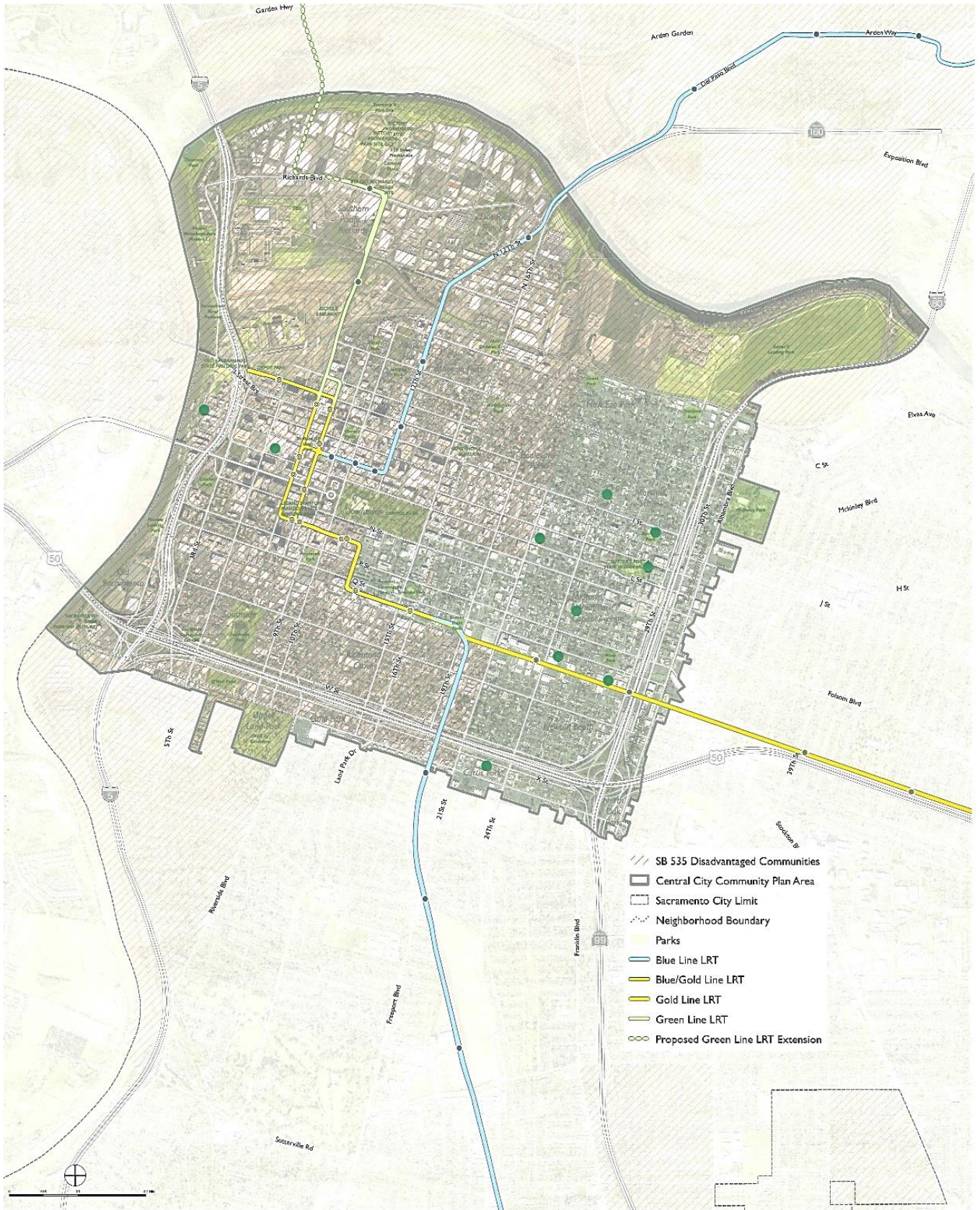




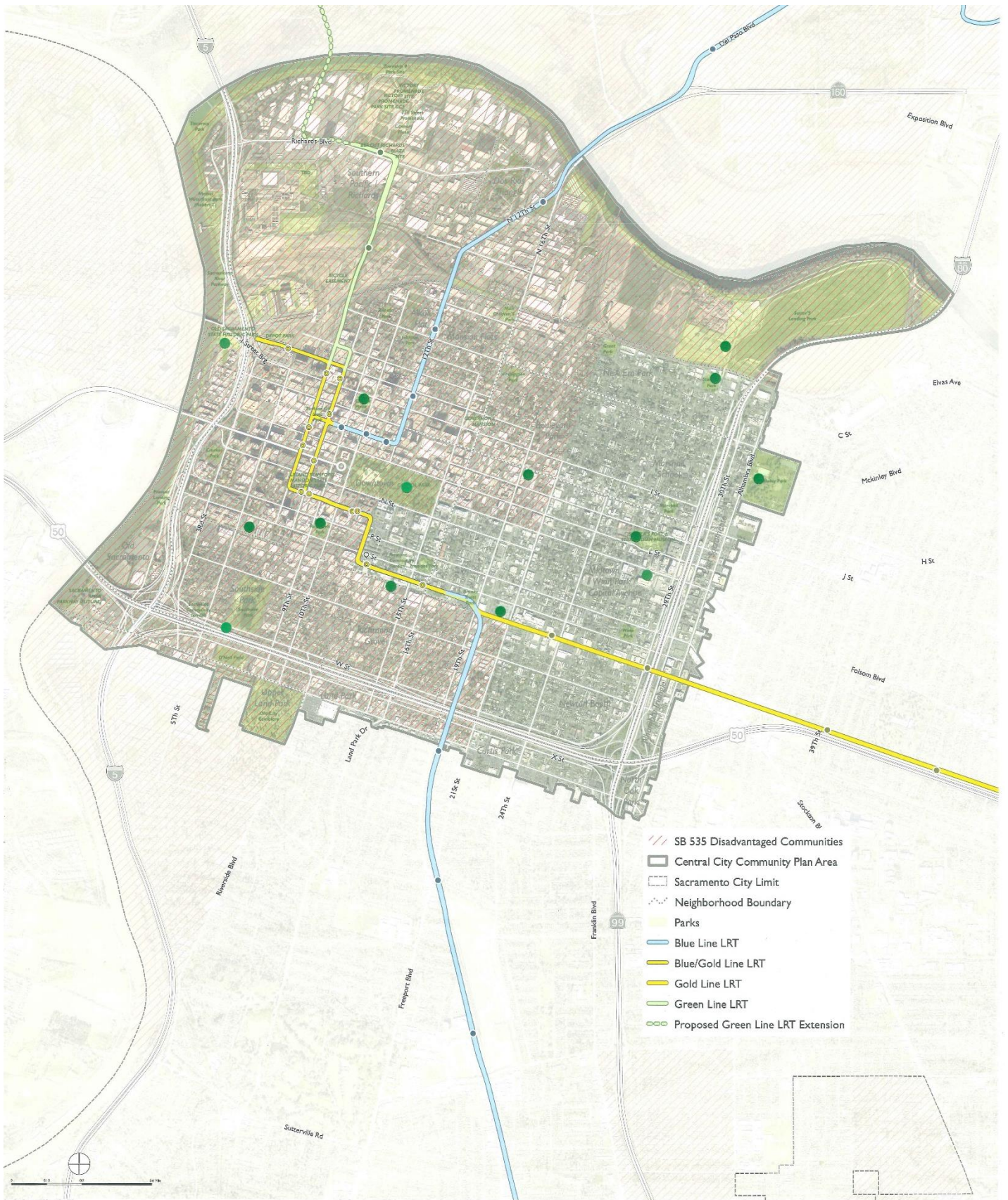


Central City Community Plan Area











Notification

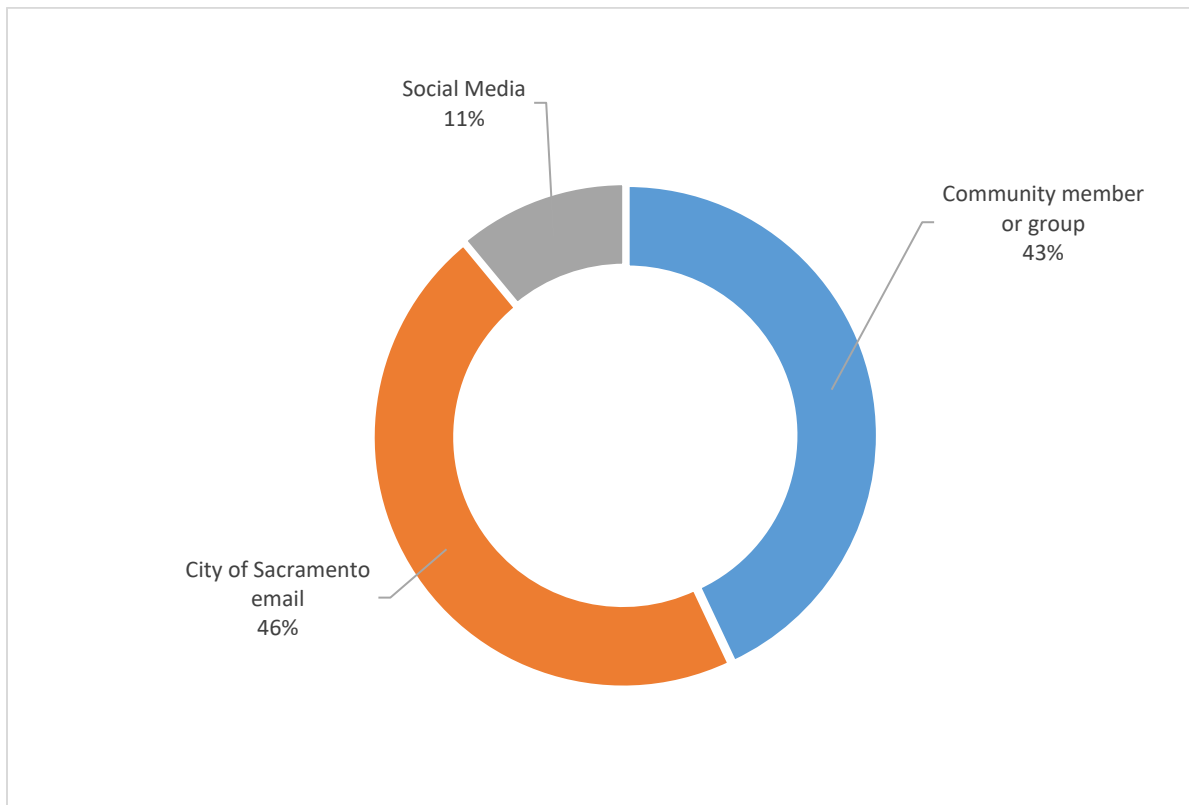
An email notification and subsequent reminder email were sent to more than 69,000 community members.

Below are some of the community leaders, community-based organizations, neighborhood associations, and local agencies who shared the workshop information on their media platforms or through e-newsletters:

- Downtown Sacramento Partnership
- The Rainbow Chamber of Commerce
- Midtown Association

A news release including information about the workshops was sent to the City of Sacramento's media distribution list.

Attendees were asked to share how they heard about the events. Below is a summary of their responses:



Appendix

- Notification flyer
- Presentation
- Preservation Sacramento Document
- Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association Document
- Comment card



Help Shape the Central City Plan

Wednesday, August 14, 2019

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Hart Senior Center | 915 27th St, Sacramento

The Sacramento General Plan includes 10 community plans that identify and address local issues and opportunities in our neighborhoods.

We need your input to refresh the community plans and ensure they reflect local priorities. Join us for a community workshop to help shape the Central City on Wednesday, August 14.

In addition, we will want to hear from you about how Sacramento can be a more livable city for residents of all ages and abilities.

Be sure to arrive by 6:30 p.m. and plan to stay until 8:30 p.m. Food will be provided at this family-friendly event.

Meeting agenda

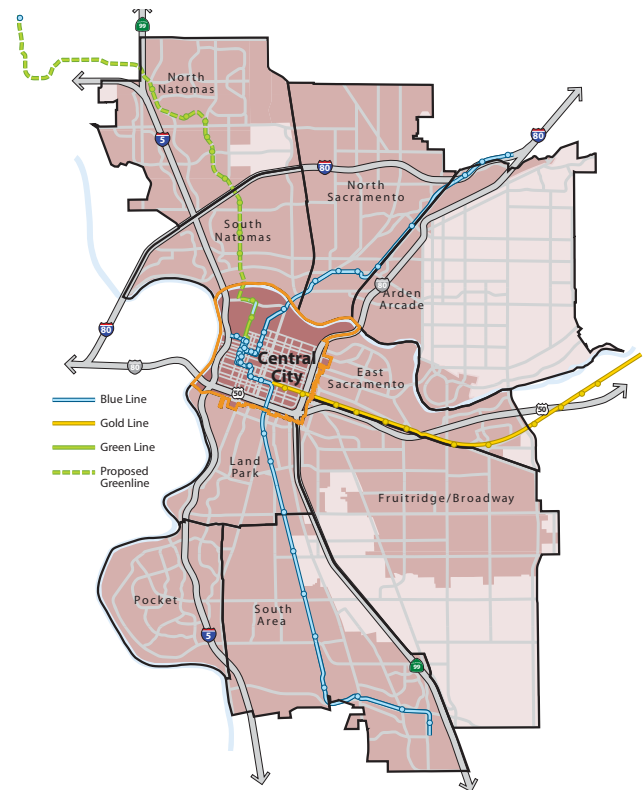
6:30 p.m. Welcome + live polling exercise

6:40 p.m. Presentation

7:10 p.m. Group activity

8:10 p.m. Wrap-up

Please RSVP <http://bit.ly/centralcitycpa>



Central City Plan Area, highlighted in orange

For reasonable accommodation needs due to a physical disability that may hinder your participation, please contact the City's ADA Coordinator directly at (916) 808-8795.

Do you require translation to another language? Please let us know at least one week before the meeting.

CALL 311 我們講中文 • Hablamos español • Мы говорим по-русски • ພວກເຮົາເວົ້າພາສາລາວ • Peb hais lus Hmoob • Chúng tôi nói tiếng Việt

More information can be found online at www.sac2040gpu.org

Questions? Contact kdurham@aimconsultingco.com

CENTRAL CITY

COMMUNITY PLAN AREA WORKSHOP

sacramento | **2040**



ICE BREAKER

www.menti.com

Enter code: 85 68 65

In one word or phrase, describe how you'd like your neighborhood to be in 2040.

AGENDA

- Welcome / Ice Breaker
- Opening presentation
 - What is Sacramento | 2040 ?
 - What are Community Area Plans?
 - Central City Assets, Issues, and Priorities
 - Activity Introduction
- Table activity
- Report Back
- Next Steps

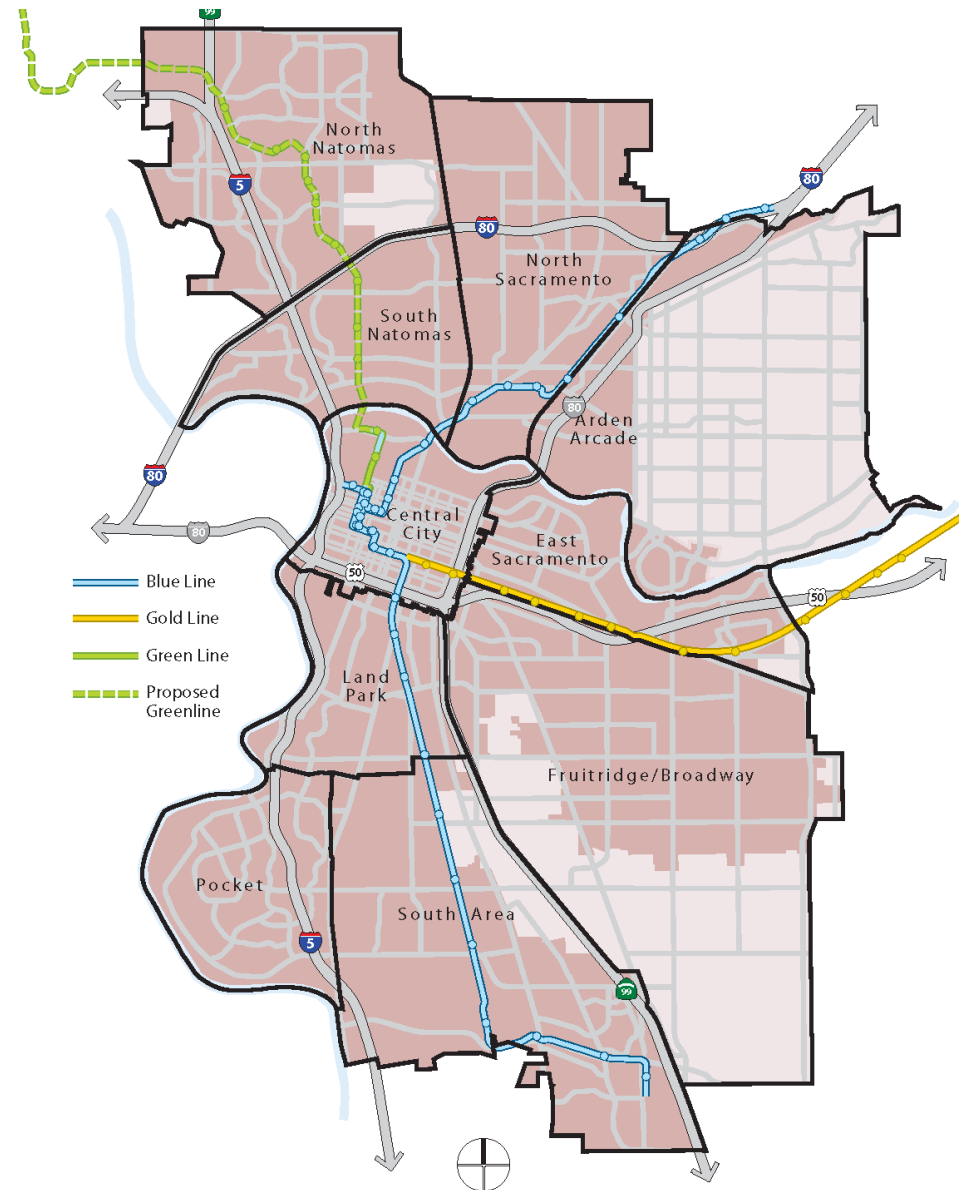




WHAT IS SACRAMENTO | 2040?

WHAT IS SACRAMENTO | 2040?

- Updates for key long-range planning documents:
 - Climate Action Plan
 - General Plan
 - Community Plans



WHAT IS A GENERAL PLAN?

- Blueprint for urban development and preservation
- Provides a 20-year framework for Sacramento's future

Sacramento's General Plan will address:

- Land Use & Urban Design
- Historic & Cultural Resources
- Economic Development
- Housing
- Mobility
- Utilities
- Education, Recreation & Culture
- Public Health & Safety
- Environmental Resources
- Environmental Constraints
- Environmental Justice

WHAT IS A CLIMATE ACTION PLAN?

- Roadmap for reducing a city's GHG emissions and adapting to climate change

Sacramento's Climate Action Plan will include:

- Inventory of current emissions
- Greenhouse gas targets and forecasts
- Greenhouse gas mitigation measures

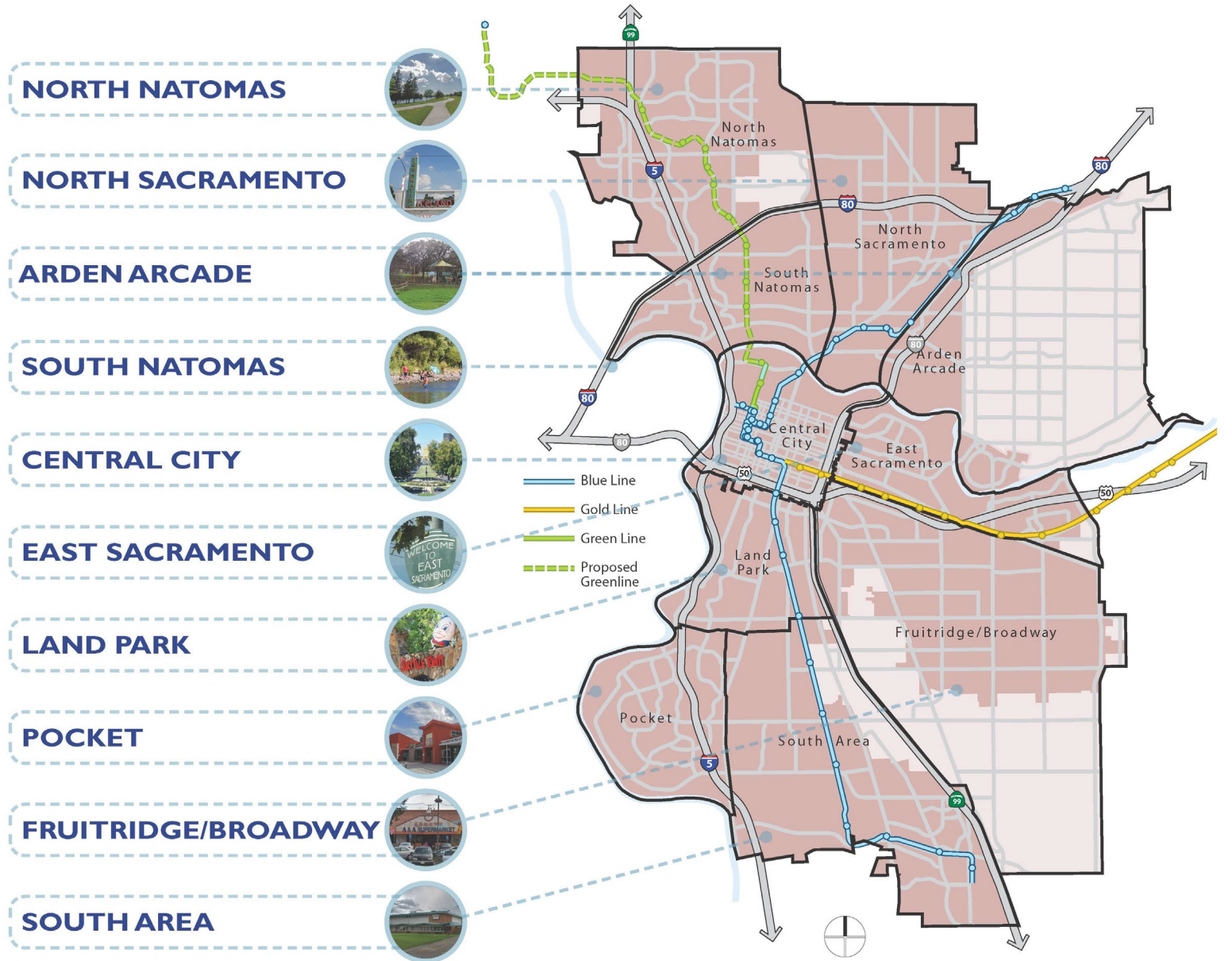




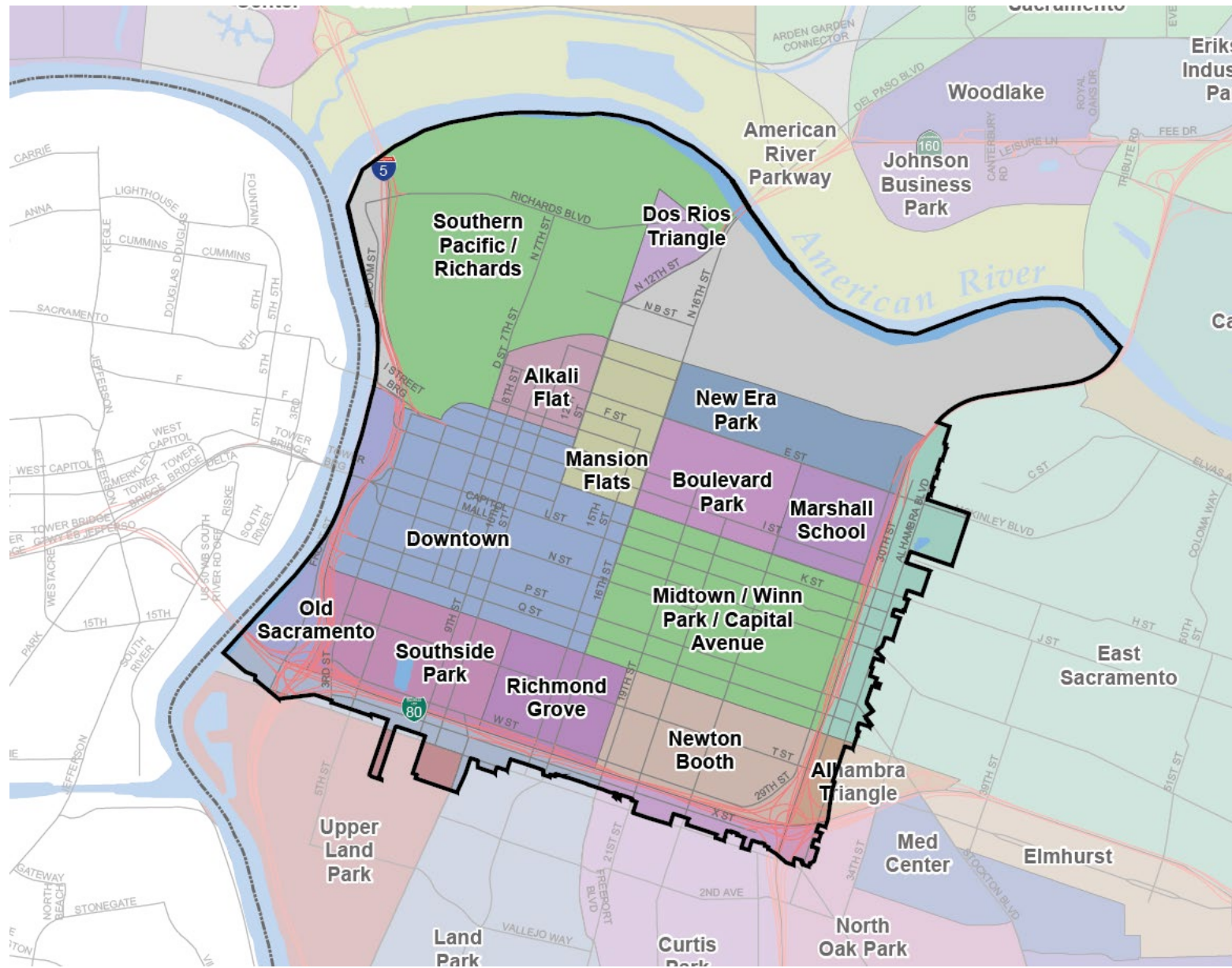
WHAT ARE COMMUNITY PLANS?

WHAT IS A COMMUNITY PLAN?

- Community Plans include specific policies that are localized and unique to Sacramento's different community areas



CENTRAL CITY COMMUNITY PLAN AREA



WHY ARE WE UPDATING THE PLANS?

- Many of the Community Plans are outdated, and have different levels of detail
- The updated plan will reflect community priorities identified through the engagement process

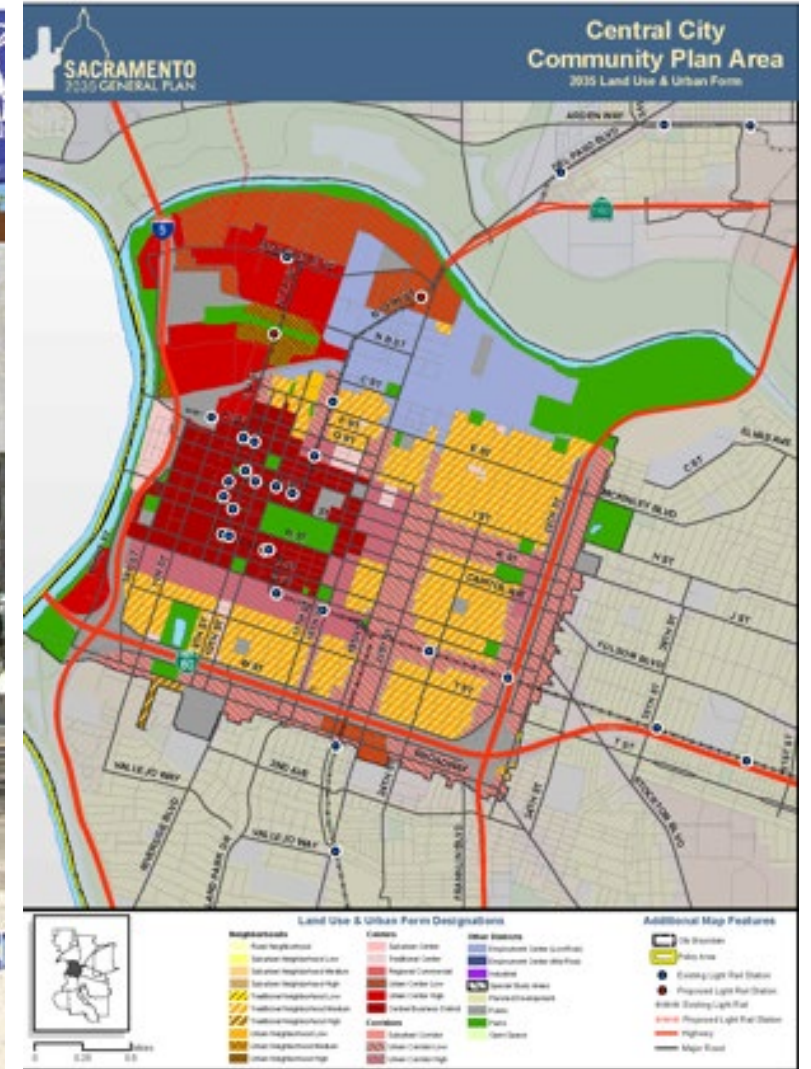
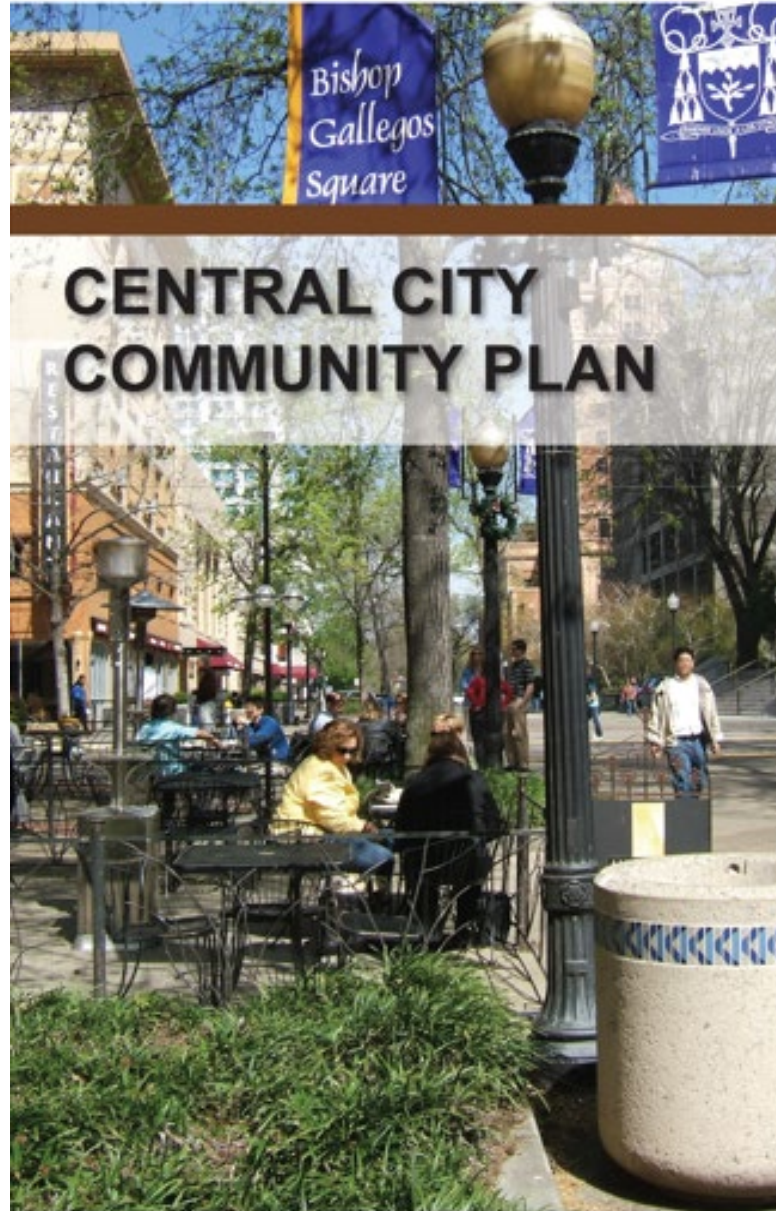
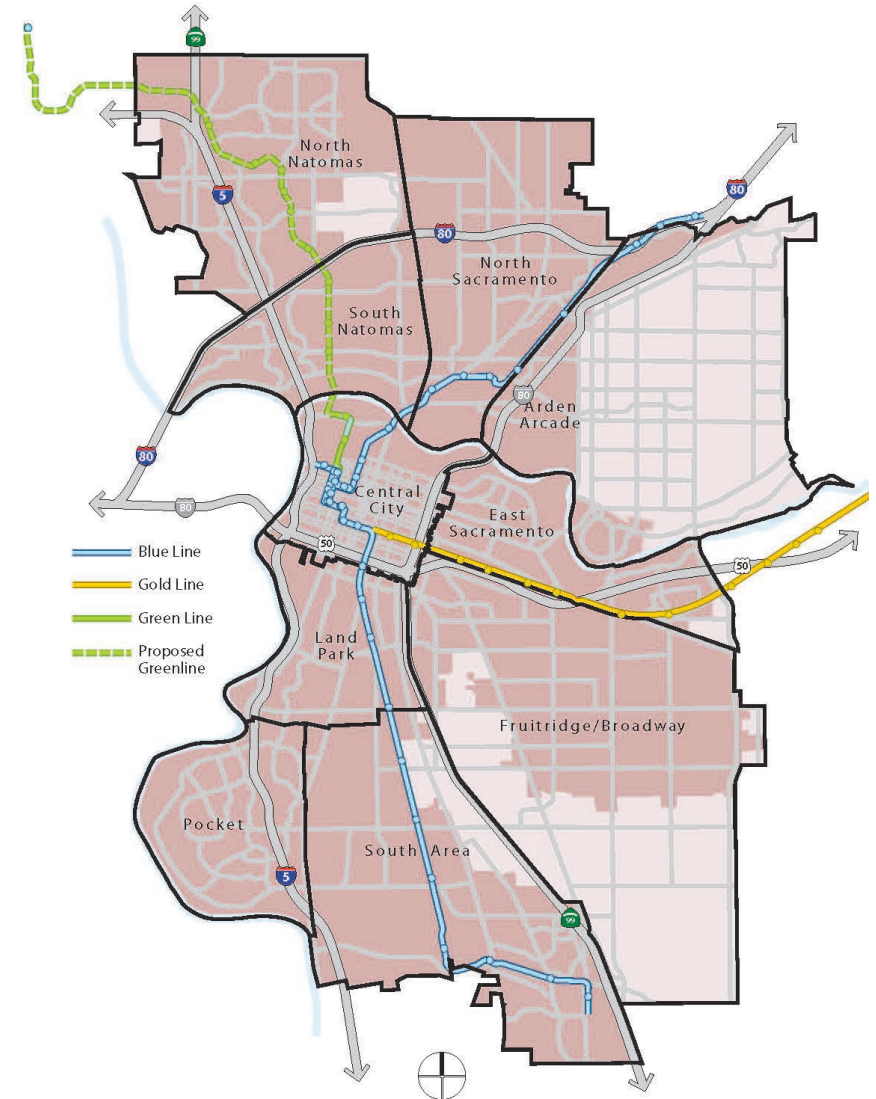


Figure CC-2
2035 General Plan Land Use & Urban Form Designations
for the Central City Community Plan Area

WHAT IS IN A COMMUNITY PLAN?

Each Community Plan will include:

- Community Vision
- Community Profile
- Community Issues
- Land Use Designations
- Community Policies
- Opportunity Areas



PROJECT SCHEDULE

2020

2021

Feb Mar Apr May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May June July Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb

WE ARE HERE →

Master Environmental Impact Report Scoping Meeting



Community Outreach Round 1: Vision, Issues, Opportunities

Community Plan Area Workshops



Citywide Survey



Community Outreach Round 2: Options & Alternatives

Community Plan Area Workshops



Community Open Houses



Public Hearings

ISSUE/OPPORTUNITY IDENTIFICATION

OPTIONS & ALTERNATIVES EXPLORATION

DRAFT PLAN PREPARATION

FINAL PLAN ADOPTION

WHAT WILL THE PLAN BE BASED ON?

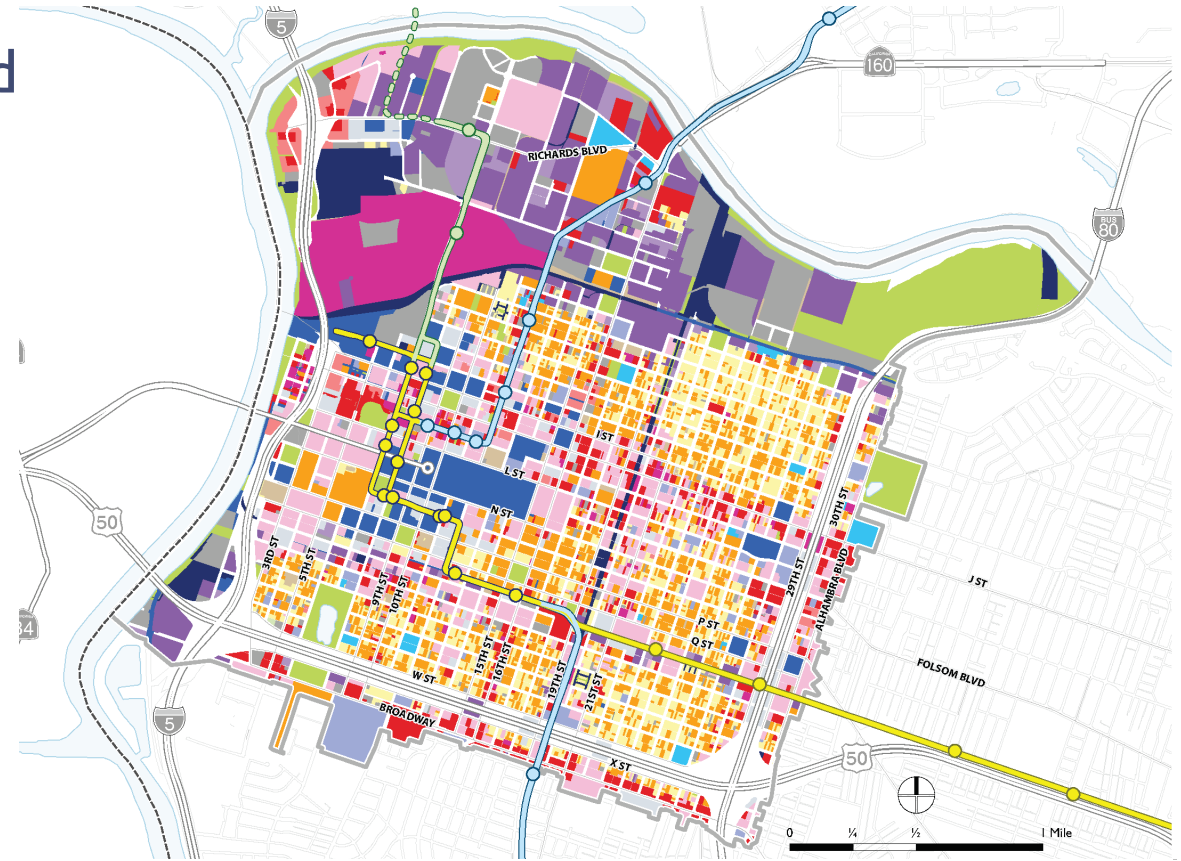
- Demographic, geographic, and economic data
- Input from the community



CENTRAL CITY HAS:

- Housing (yellow and orange)
- Commercial corridors (red)
- Mixed use areas (pink)
- Industrial (purple)
- Office (light pink)

Existing Land



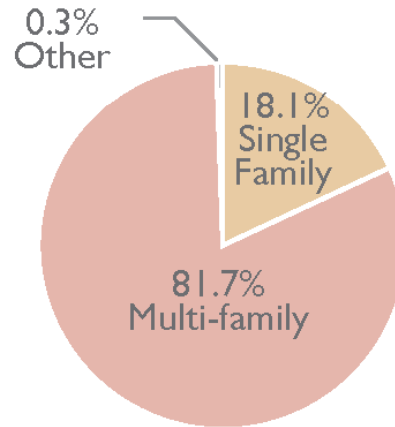
Existing Land Use			
	Agricultural		Office
	Single Family		Mixed Use
	Multi-family		Light Industrial
	Hospitality		Industrial
	Retail/Commercial		Public
			School
			Utilities/Infrastructure
			Vacant
			Open Space/Recreational
			Parking
			Miscellaneous
			Blue Line
			Blue/Gold Line
			Gold Line
			Green Line
			Green Line (Proposed)
			Sacramento City Limit
			Community Plan Area Boundary

CENTRAL CITY HAS:

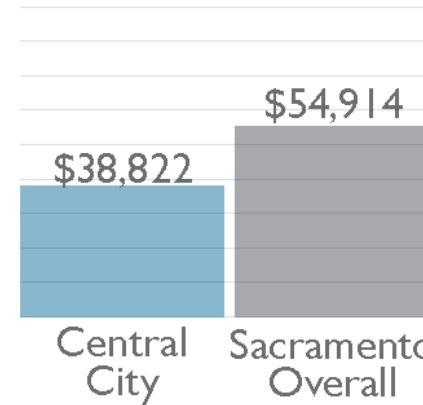
- Mostly multi-family housing
- Median incomes lower than citywide medians
- Median home prices higher than citywide medians
- Mostly jobs in government

Economic Data

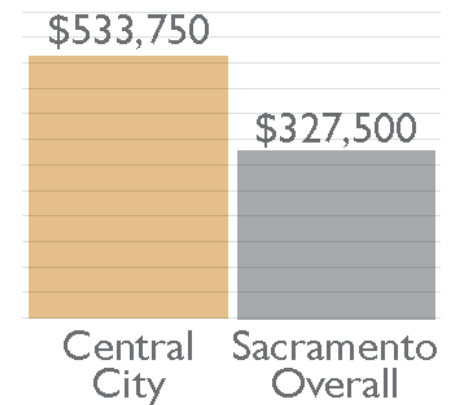
HOUSING TYPES



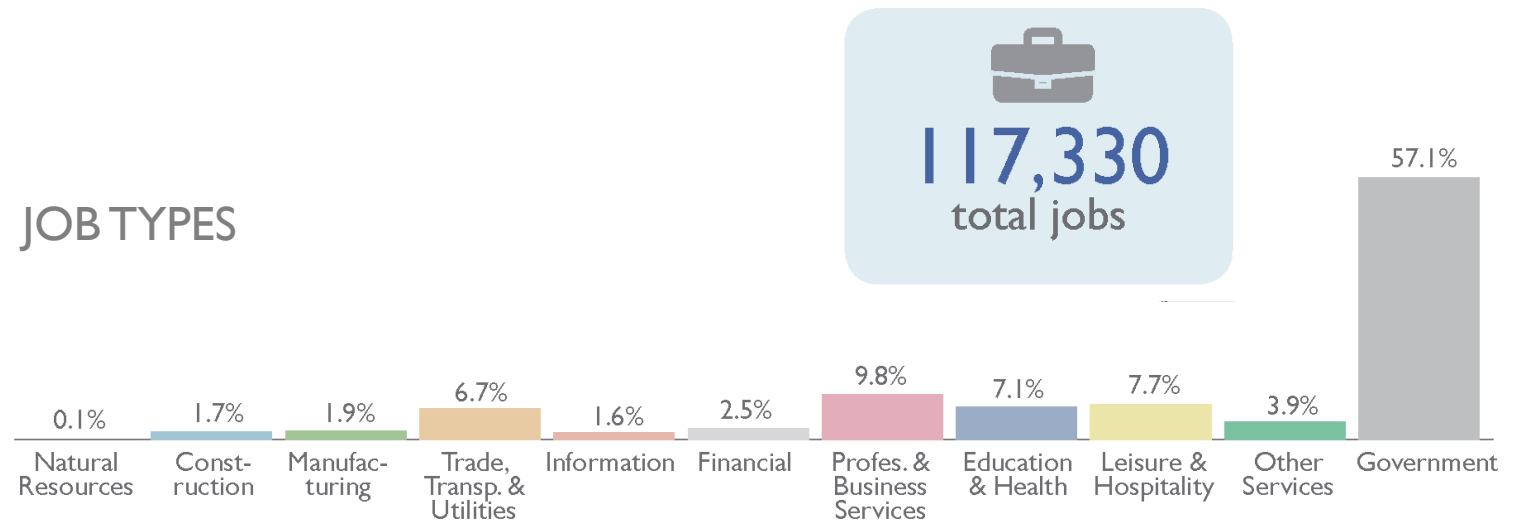
2018 MEDIAN ANNUAL HOUSEHOLD INCOME



2018 MEDIAN HOME SALE PRICE

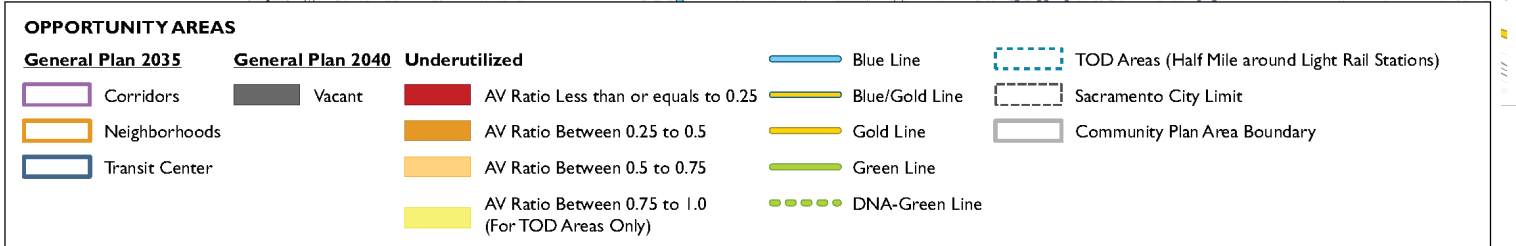
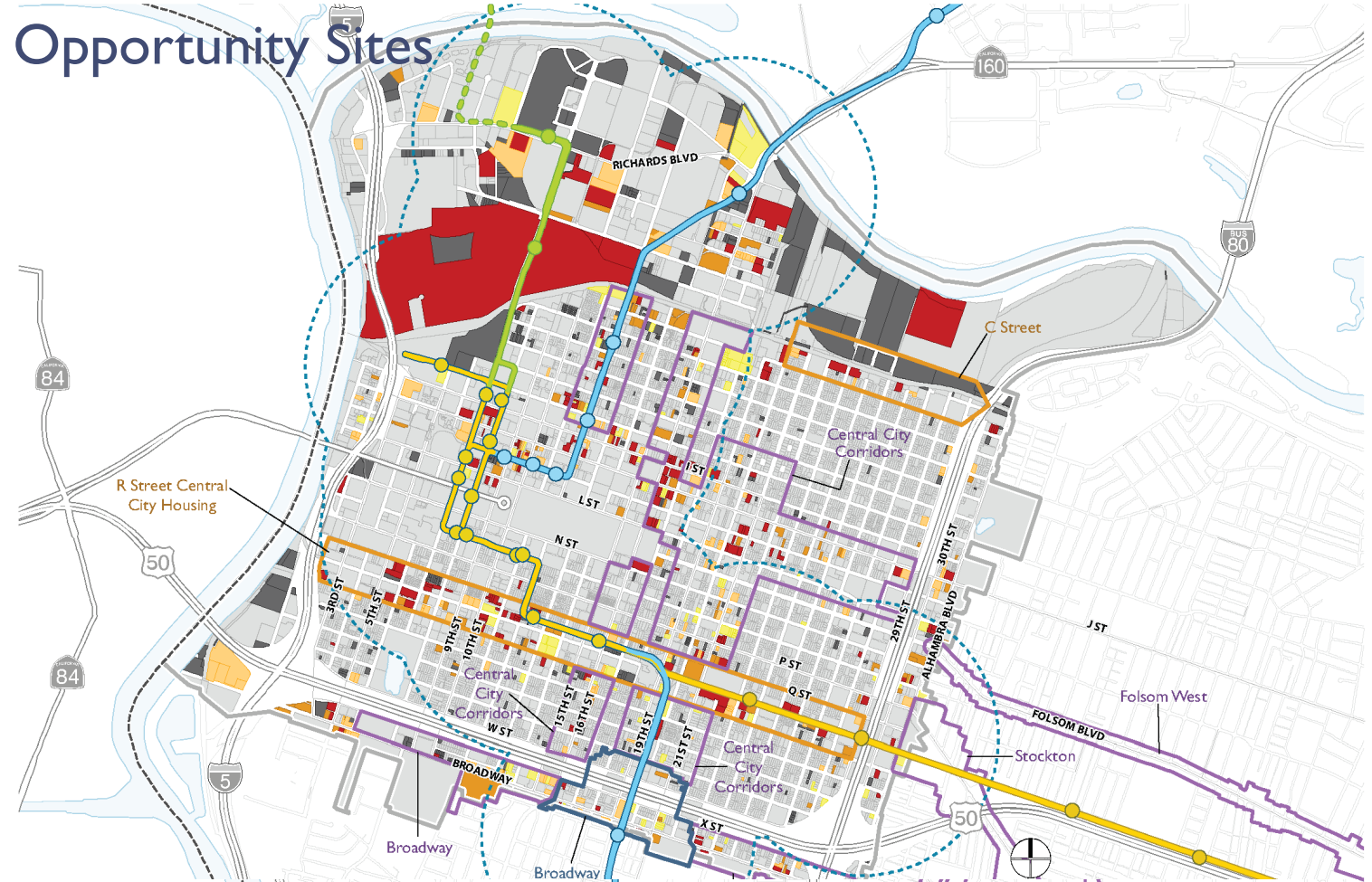


JOB TYPES



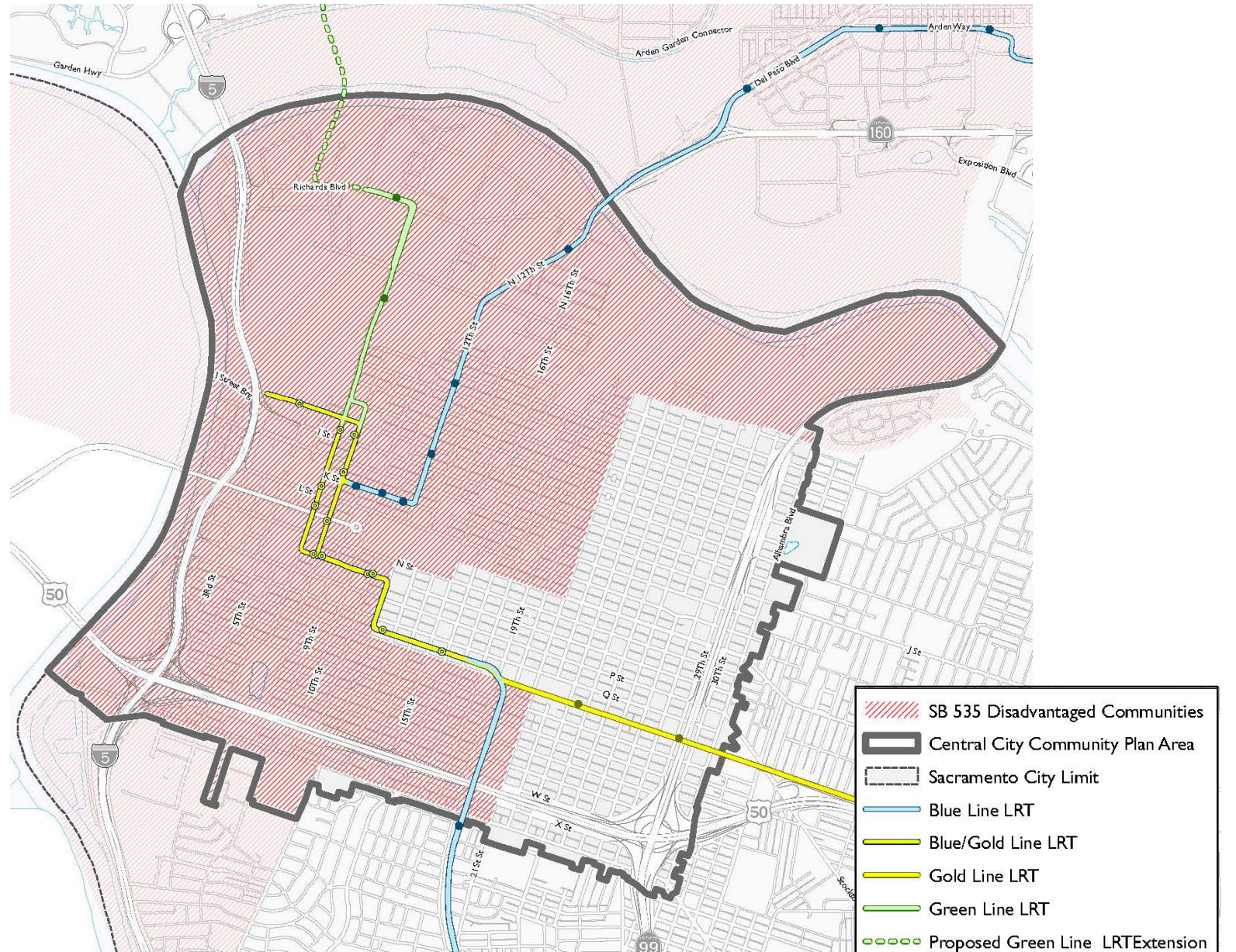
THERE ARE OPPORTUNITY SITES:

- In vacant parcels
- In underutilized lands
- Near transit stops



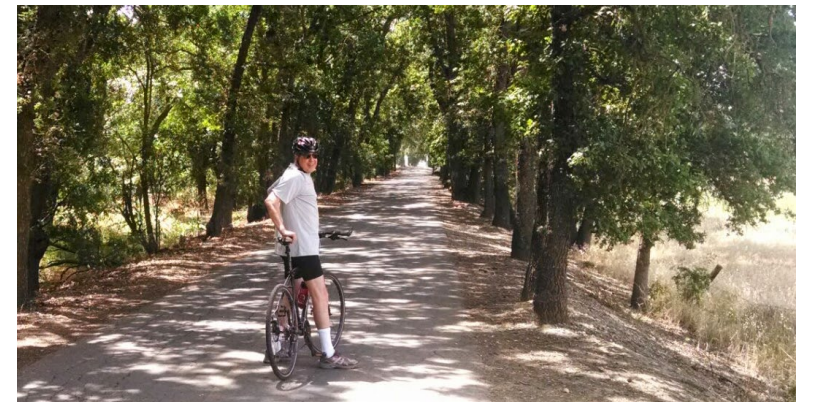
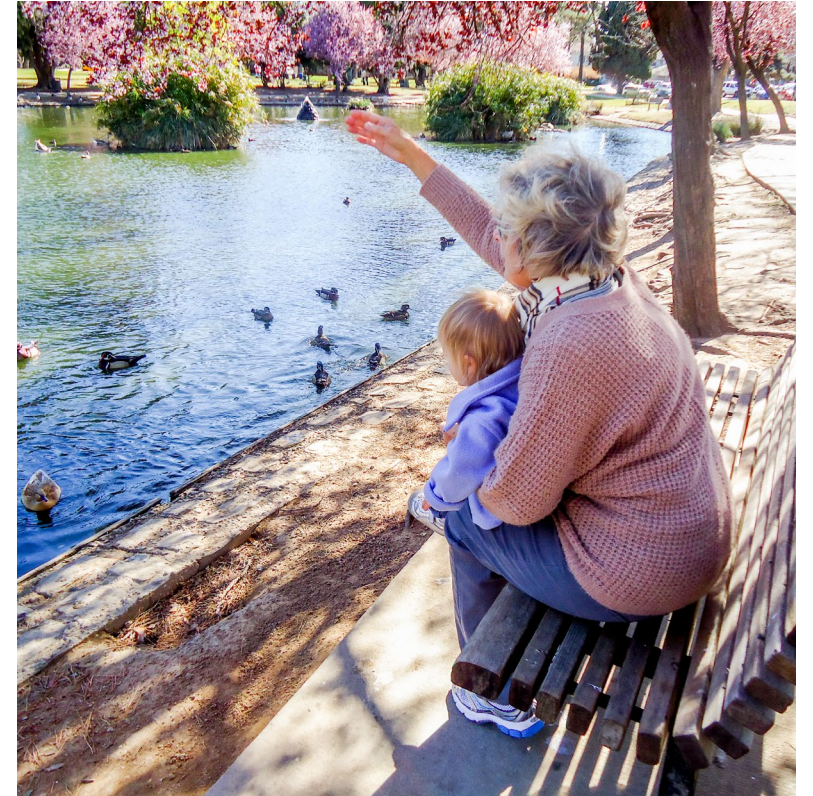
EXPOSURE TO ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS

- Air quality
- Pollution
- Health risks
- Poverty



AGE-FRIENDLY COMMUNITIES

- Outdoor spaces and buildings
- Transportation
- Housing
- Social participation
- Respect and social inclusion
- Civic participation and employment
- Communication and information
- Community and Health services





WHAT ARE THE ISSUES AND PRIORITIES FOR CENTRAL CITY?

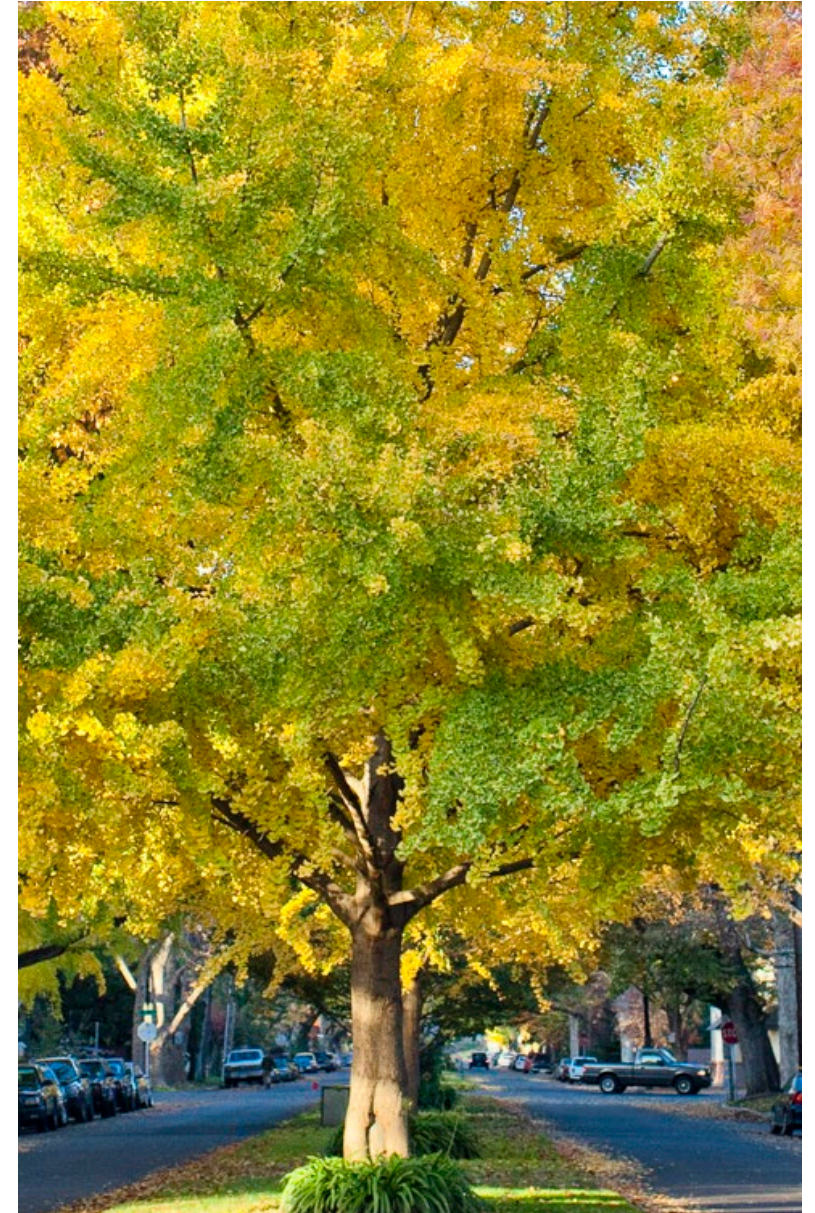
WHAT COMMUNITY ASSETS SHOULD WE BUILD ON?

- Gathering spaces?
- Local businesses?
- Community qualities?



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE CHANGE? WHAT'S MISSING?

- Housing?
- Food access?
- Green spaces?
- Safety?
- Climate action?
- Inclusiveness?
- Economic opportunities?



ARE THERE BARRIERS TO GETTING AROUND?

- Transit access?
- Walking and biking infrastructure?
- Safety for all ages and abilities?



WHAT'S YOUR
VISION FOR THE
FUTURE OF
CENTRAL CITY?





TONIGHT'S ACTIVITY

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU:

- What are the issues and opportunities for Central City?

1. Which places in your neighborhood make the biggest contribution to the community?
2. Which areas would you like to see change over the next 10-20 years?
3. What barriers or obstacles are there to getting around in your neighborhood?
4. What headline should describe the Central City Community Plan Area on the cover of Sacramento Magazine in the year 2040? What images would accompany the article?

REPORT BACK:

- What were the key points of discussion at your table?





WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS?

STAY ENGAGED

- Subscribe to our mailing list tonight or online at:
sac2040gpu.org
- Contact:
Matt Hertel, Senior Planner, City of Sacramento
(916) 808-7158
mhertel@cityofsacramento.org





PRESERVATION SACRAMENTO

PO Box 162140, Sacramento CA 95816 – preservation.sacramento@gmail.com – PreservationSacramento.org

Public Comment re the 2040 General Plan Update and Central City Community Plan

Environmental Justice and Historic Preservation

- Housing preservation and historic preservation: avoiding loss of historic housing stock.
- Historic resources in poor neighborhoods are deserving of the same protection as historic resources in wealthy neighborhoods.
- Despite common misperceptions about historic districts, most of Sacramento’s historic districts are not located in wealthy neighborhoods—some are poor, some are economically integrated with a mixture of wealthy, middle class & poor; could the features found in historic neighborhoods inform citywide environmental justice reform?
- Current zoning identifies wealthy neighborhoods and poor neighborhoods & communities of color as zoned for higher density than comparable neighborhoods in wealthy parts of city.
- When compared on a citywide basis, many identified EJ factors (life expectancy, pollution) are identified with high risks for EJ factors.
- Affordable/mixed income housing in historic buildings (federal tax credit, state tax credit, local incentives, promotion of reuse to avoid CEQA triggers)
- Mitigating effects of rezoning on underserved communities
 - In wealthy communities, preservation can help limit concerns about inappropriate growth and neighborhood change.
 - In poor communities, preservation can help limit demolition of historic housing stock & facilitate reuse while providing sufficient room on vacant lots for new, denser construction.
 - In both cases, a major objective of the General Plan is a greater number of mixed-density neighborhoods (more like Midtown & Oak Park) throughout the city, increasing overall housing stock, population density, and walkability, without losing aspects of the neighborhood that make them livable and appealing, regardless of income levels.

Sustainability and Historic Preservation: The city’s Climate Action Plan

- The Greenest Building: embodied energy of existing buildings represents significant energy investment; demolition & new construction means new “green building” is still a massive deficit. Emphasizing construction on vacant lots instead of existing buildings is the greener approach.
- Historic neighborhoods & close-in eligible but not listed neighborhoods were often built to “streetcar suburb” standards, and are thus inherently more transit-oriented than newer neighborhoods; these neighborhoods are also already more likely to use transit or other means compared to farther-out neighborhoods.
- Policies encouraging energy efficient historic rehabs (discussed as potential elements of the HDP) can maximize returns in historic districts to limit GHGs. Preservation incentive programs are also sustainability incentives.

2040 General Plan – Central City 2040 Vision

Vision: Residents are the priority. The Central City retains its role as the region's cultural hub, with a range of housing options, including affordable. Policies effectively balance the needs of residents and businesses, and both harmoniously co-exist.

Built Environment:

The Central City does not shoulder the entire impact of population growth. The entire city encourages infill and residential areas city-wide are zoned R-3A (not R-1). Height limits are 35' in R-3A and 85' in C-2 zones with adequate transitions between residential and commercial heights to reduce the 'saw-tooth' effect and limit adverse impacts on residents.

Climate Change:

Water efficient landscapes and energy efficient buildings are incentivized. The urban forest is healthy and the tree canopy is restored on most central city streets. The city has planted trees in all feasible locations and tree removal is done only as a last resort. The city also has a robust adaptive reuse ordinance that prioritizes reuse over new construction.

Economic Vitality:

Nightlife is well-regulated with effective policies that are enforced, and balance residents need for sleep with a lively city experience for residents and visitors. Late night venues are no longer allowed near residences and open-air venues have restricted hours. The Central City also has a range of employment options beyond those in the restaurant and bar sector.

Historic Preservation:

Historic Districts have development standards that are followed and effectively retain historic integrity, ensuring appropriate scale for new development. The entire Central City is now surveyed and all eligible properties are listed in the Sacramento Register. The city has a robust adaptive reuse ordinance and reuse is prioritized over new construction.

Housing:

Owner based housing increased from less than 10% to over 30%. Supply of income restricted affordable housing units meet demand in the Central City. Homeless services are resourced to provide all in need with dignity and safe shelter / supportive housing options.

Mobility and Traffic / Bike and Pedestrian Safety:

Midtown residential streets are safe for bikes and pedestrians. Two-way conversion of P & Q St. / 19th & 21st Streets is complete. Protected bike lanes exist on most midtown streets. Stop signs are added to slow traffic in many areas. Street lighting is complete across the entire central city.

Noise:

City policies are strongly enforced restricting hours on noise making activities in residential areas to 8 AM to 6 PM including garbage trucks, construction (roofing /new buildings) yard equipment, and any noise that disrupts sleep. No construction of new buildings is allowed in residential areas before 8 AM or on weekends.

Public Safety:

Street lighting is complete across the central city. Police and Code Enforcement are sufficiently resourced to protect residents at all hours, and an adequate police presence exists on weekend evenings to protect residents and visitors (Thurs, Fri, Sat).

Comment Card

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City of Sacramento General Plan Update and Climate Action Plan

Please share your thoughts, comments, or questions:

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Phone Number

You may submit your comments to staff directly, by mail, by fax (916) 442-1186, or email at acuellar@aimconsultingco.com



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