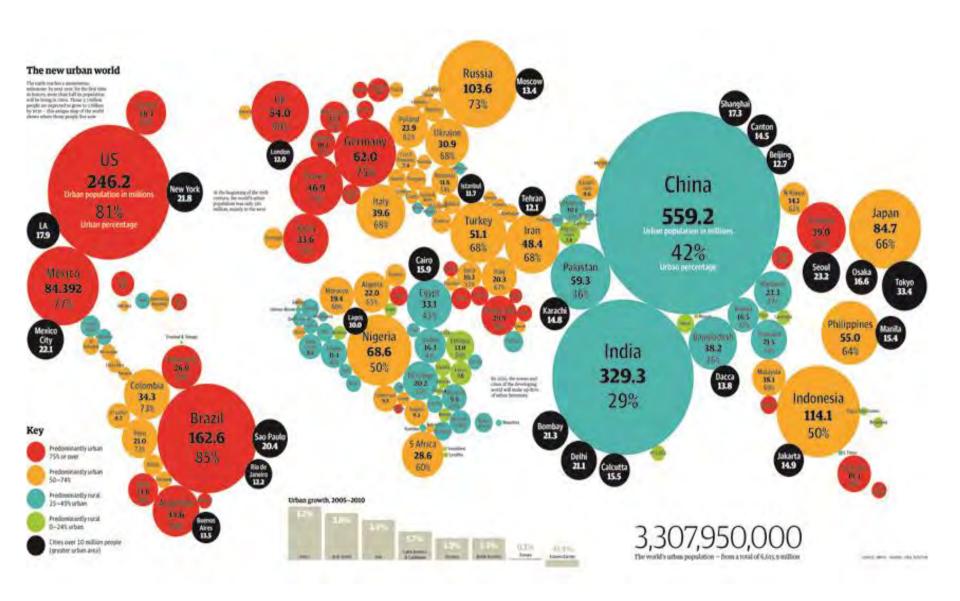
Sustaining Places & The Scales of Planning

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2065?

10.4 billion global population @ 67% urban =

7.0 billion global urban population

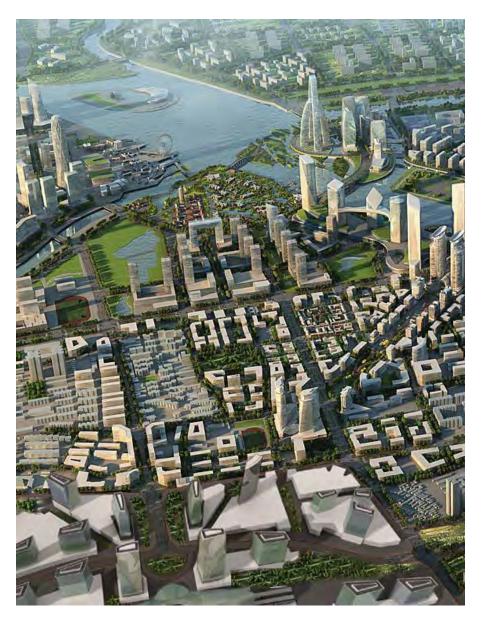
or

3.7 billion more people in cities =

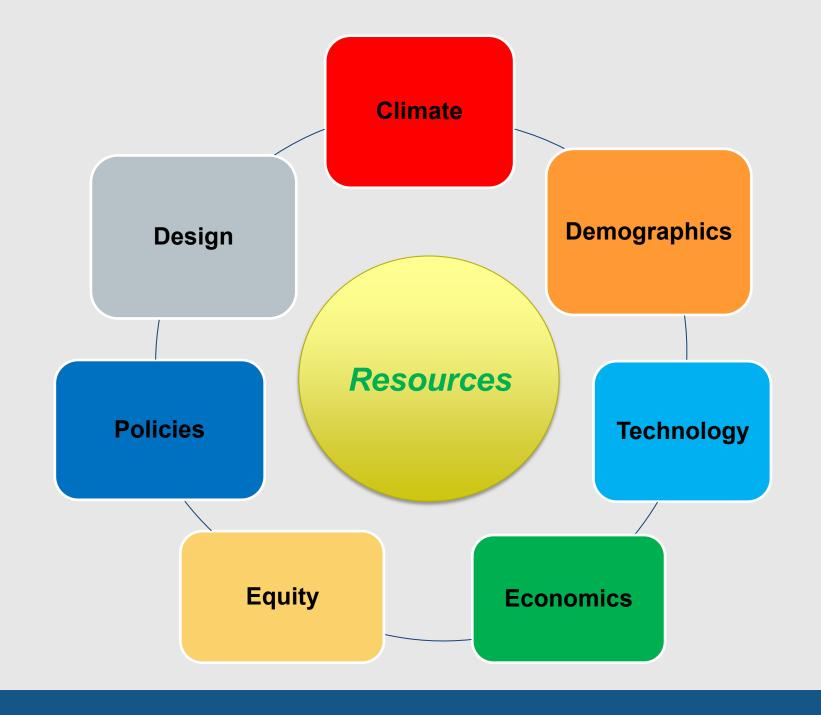
433 New York Cities (9/yr.)

or

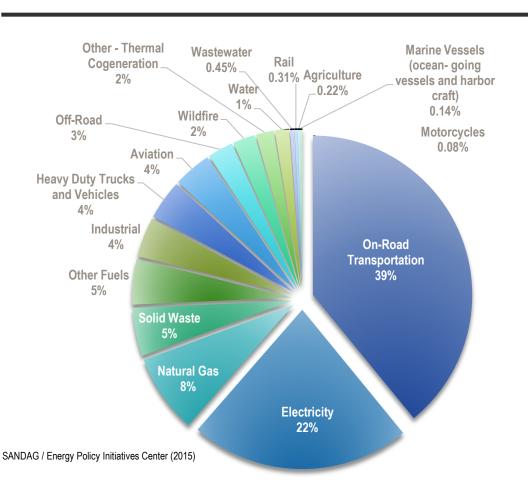
973 Cities of Los Angeles (20/yr.)



Source: AECOM



Climate Change Response – Defining Challenge of the 21st Century







Livable built environment

Harmony with nature

Resilient economy

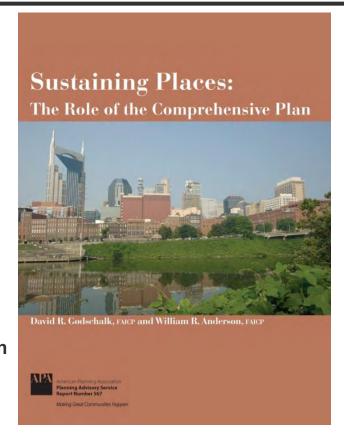
Interwoven equity

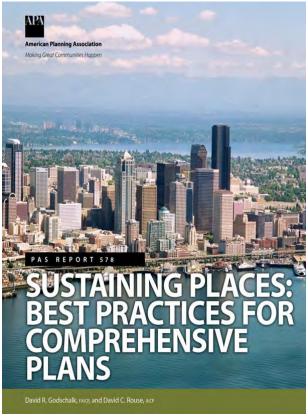
Healthy communities

Responsible regionalism

Authentic participation

Accountable implementation





Traditional Community Planning Assumptions

Past foretells future

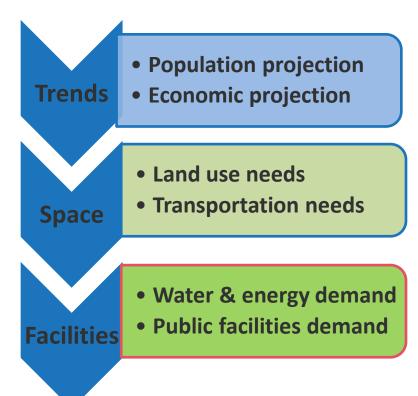
economic & population growth projections

Adjust plans every 20 years

land use, transportation, & public facilities

All else remains relatively stable

- Climate conditions
- Water resources
- Energy supply
- Agriculture
- Ecosystems
- Human health
- Natural hazards



New Realities

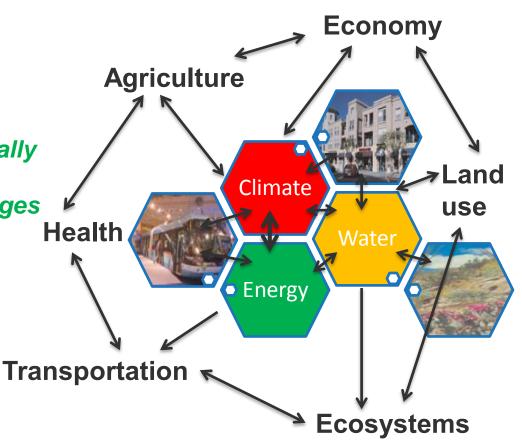
Future is evolving & uncertain

growth/decline must be monitored

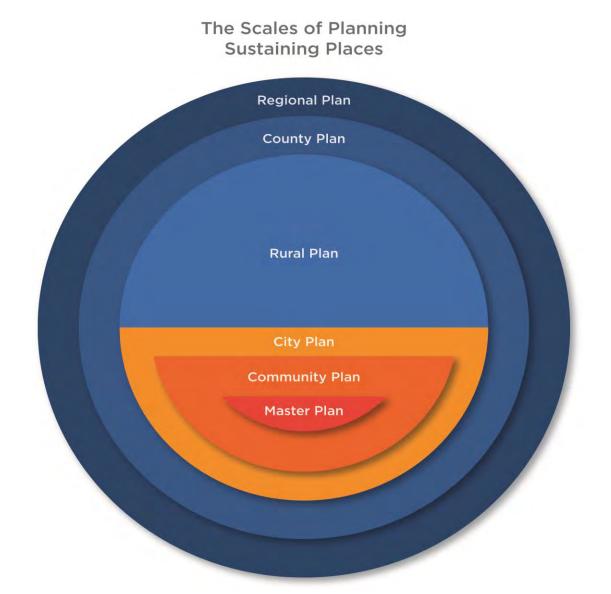
Plans respond to change strategically

Sources of instability include linkages among:

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- Agriculture
- Ecosystems
- Economy
- Human health
- Natural hazards

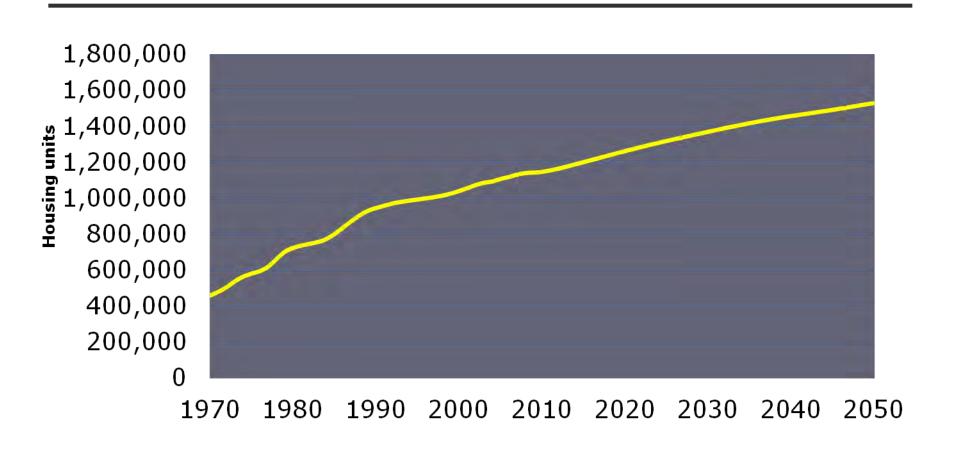


Vertical Integration of Plans

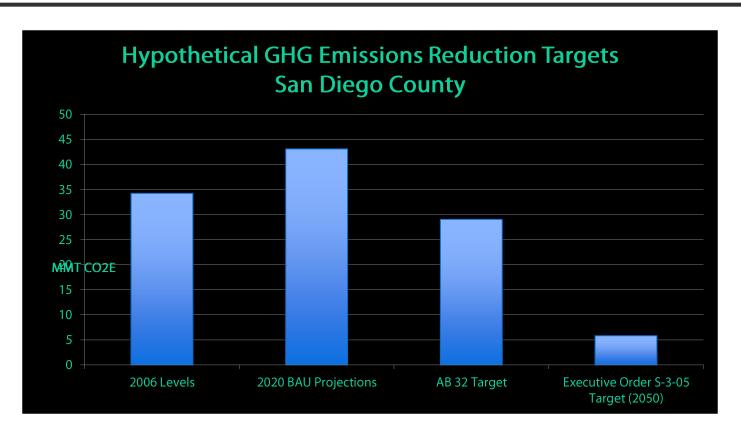


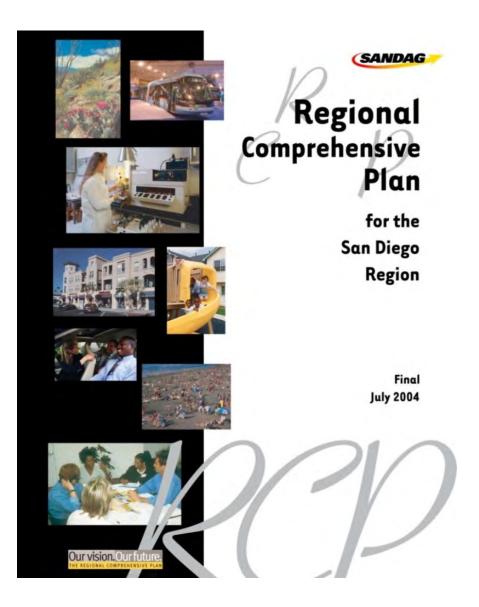


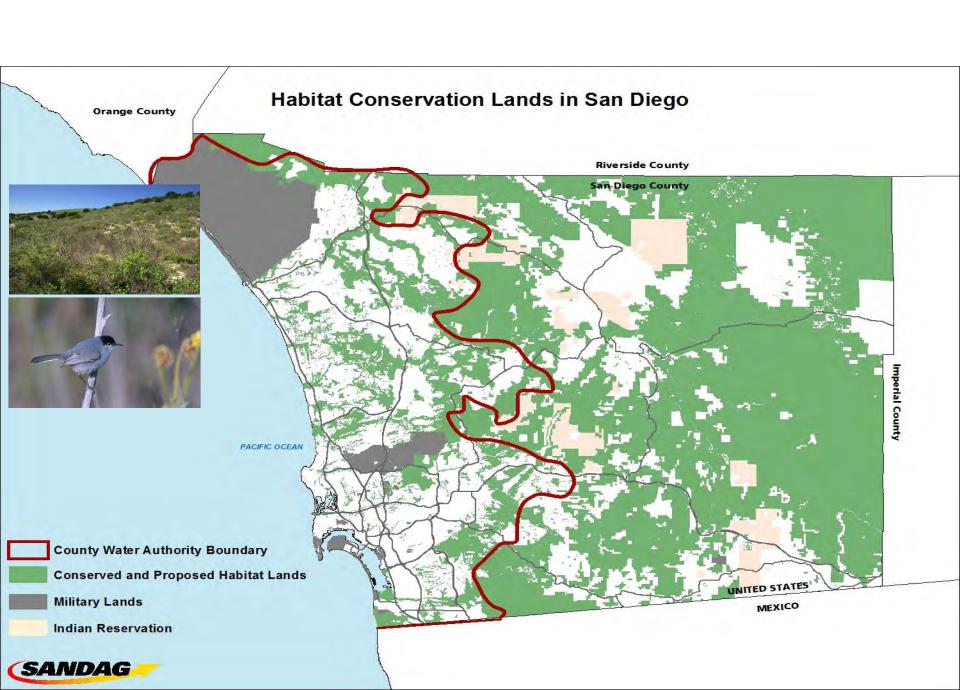
Housing Growth in the San Diego Region



GHG Inventory Project Results

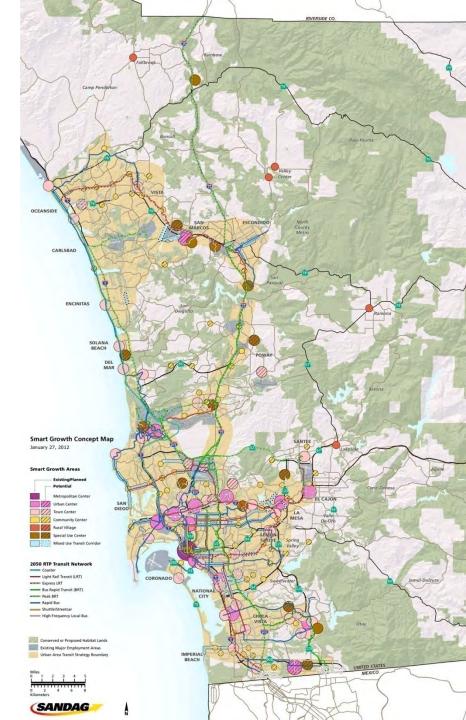






2050 Regional Transportation Plan / Sustainable Communities Strategy





2050 Regional Transportation Plan



















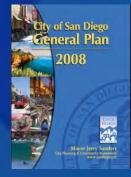
A City of Villages

neighborhood quality.

neighborhood centers

an form & environment

regional collaboration



- An open space network formed by parks, canyons, river valleys, habitats, beaches, and oceans;
- 2. Diverse residential communities formed by the open space network;
- 3. Compact and walkable mixed-use villages of different scales within communities;
- 4. Employment centers for a strong economy;
- 5. An integrated regional transportation network of transit, roadways, and freeways that efficiently link communities and villages to each other and to employment centers;
- 6. High quality, affordable, and well-maintained public facilities to serve the City's population, workers, and visitors;
- 7. Historic districts and sites that respect our heritage;
- 8. Balanced communities that offer opportunities for all San Diegans and share citywide responsibilities;
- 9. A clean and sustainable environment; and
- 10. High aesthetic standards.







San Diego's Community Plans







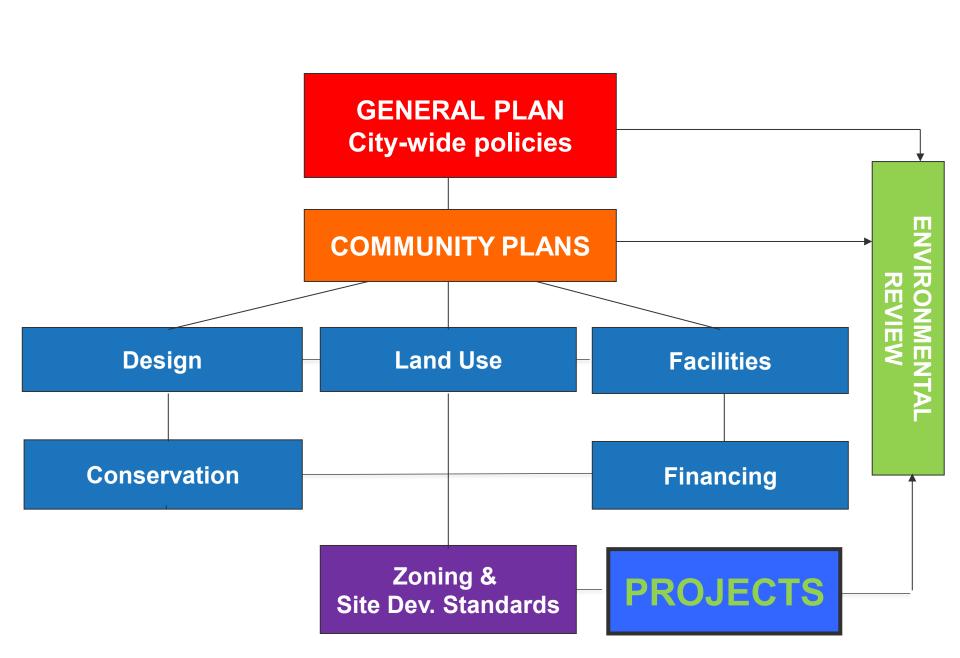
Bio-diversity

Open space + parks



Transit + Mobility

Community



"The practice of planning is going to have to change. How?"



Plan for market choices

Mobility
Housing
Job Places
Community































Plan for health



The Planning and Community Health Research Center advances plans and policies for improving the built environment to promote public health.

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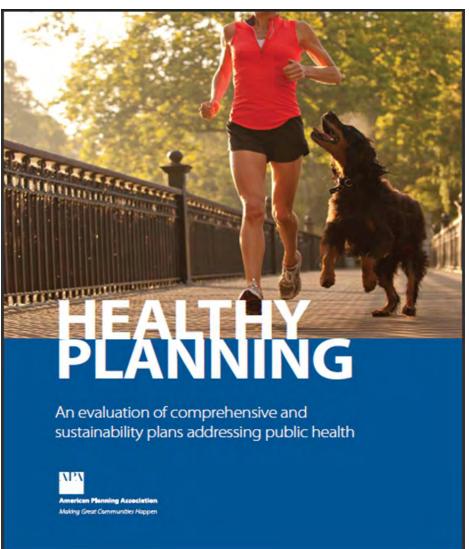
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Plan for economic prosperity

Base Sector Capacity

- Identify Prime Industrial lands
- Limit incompatible land use intrusions

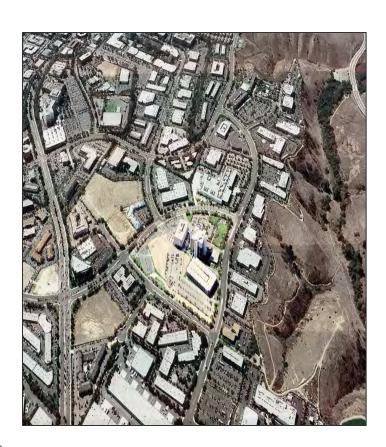
Community Investment

- Access to capital
- Redevelopment
- Infrastructure investments

Workforce Quality of Life

- Middle-income job opportunities
- Workforce housing in villages
- Education and training
- Higher quality good jobs/living wage issue

Collocation Policies

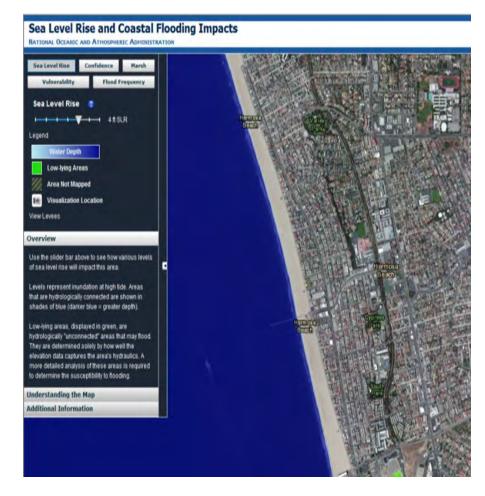


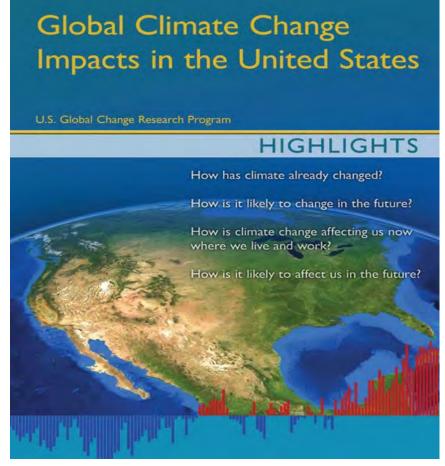
Plan for access



Plan for resilience







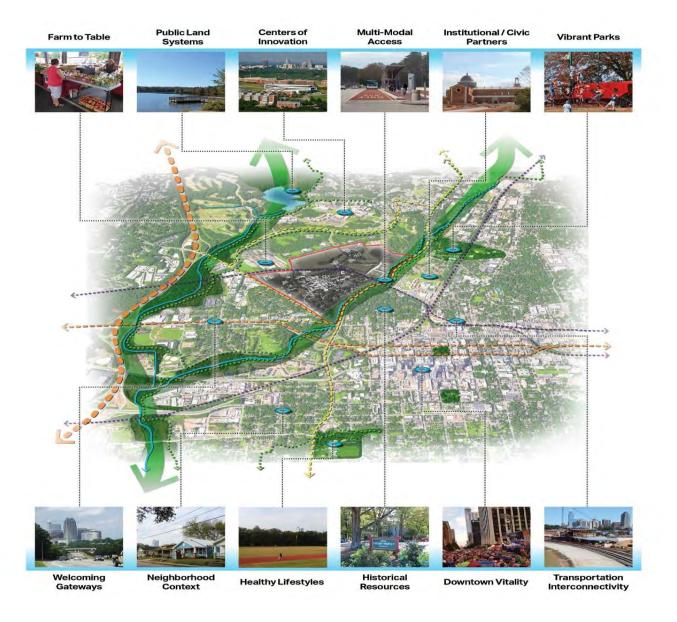
Plan to make housing affordable





- Density bonus and incentives
- Parking reductions
- Reduced permitting transaction costs
- Lower decision-making process level approvals
- Increased housing capacity & supply
- Inclusionary housing
- Housing Commission programs
- Reduced impact fees through efficient infrastructure design and land use coordination

Plan for co-benefits



Source: AECOM

"The infusion of placemaking into infrastructure is a gigantic ball of transformation that's rolling, at different speeds in different places." **APA**

Urban Design Performance Analysis





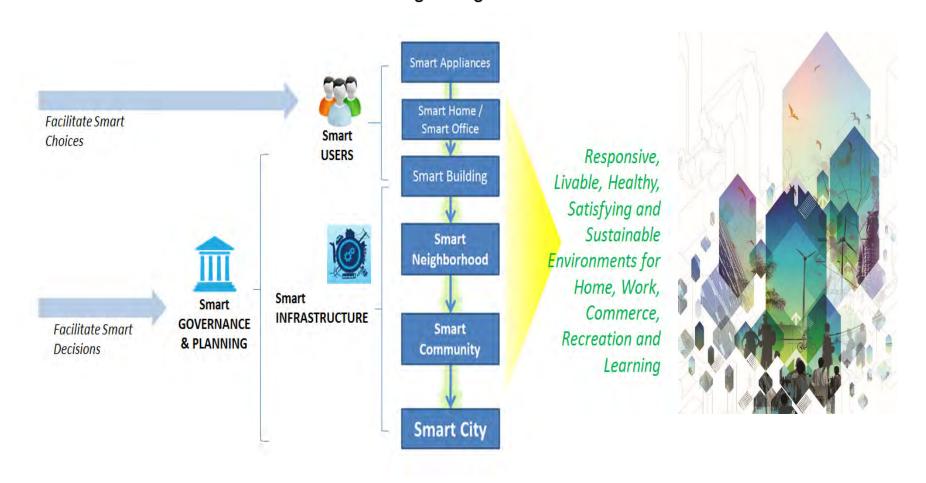




Smart City Concepts

Smart = Data Intelligence + Better Decisions

Smart Cities are a growing trend around the world



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