

Initial Draft Coyote Valley Specific Plan Task Force Meeting January 22, 2007



Contents of a Specific Plan

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2. Circulation/Trails/Bike Facilities
3. Infrastructure
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What is the Initial Draft Coyote Valley Specific Plan?

- Plan as described to the City Council in January 2006
- Basis for the Environmental Impact Report analysis
- Draft EIR expected 3/1/07
- Plan refinements to follow





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FIGURE 4: ENVIRONMENTAL FOOTPRINT



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|------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Coyote Creek Corridor | 5. IBM Wetland | 9. Tulare Hill |
| 2. Fisher Creek in Greenbelt | 6. Hillock | 10. Streams |
| 3. Laguna Seca | 7. Hills (15% Limit) | 11. Hamlet of Coyote |
| 4. Keesling's Shade Tree | 8. Oak Savannah | 12. Archaeological Site |

What is Environmental Footprint?

- **Maps ecology, habitat & natural systems**
- **3 levels of sensitivity**
 - “Fixed” -- conservation/preservation
 - “Flexible” -- restoration & enhancement
 - “Lesser significance” --balance with economics
- **Basis of the CVSP**
- **Expert research**

“Fixed”

- Hills Over 15% Slope
- Coyote Creek And County Park
- Laguna Seca
- Spreckels Hill
- Tulare Hill
- Oaks & Oak Savannah
- Keeslings Black Walnut Shade Trees
- Hamlet
- Archaeological Cultural Resources
- Seasonal Creeks
- IBM Wetlands
- Greenbelt

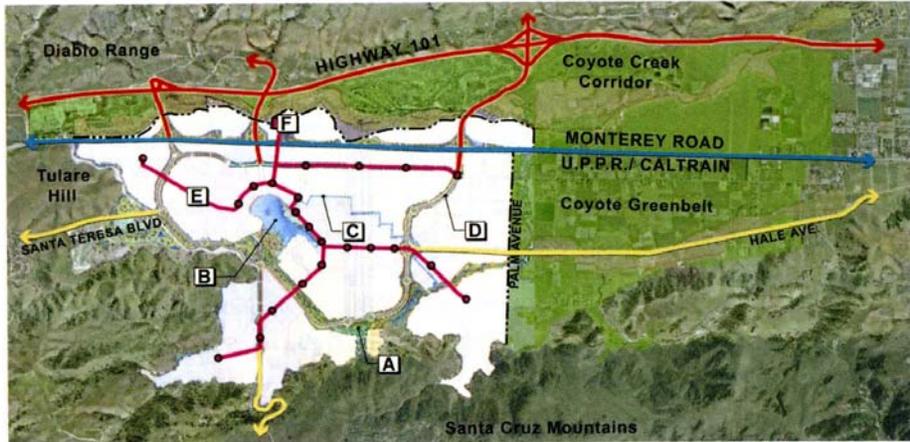
“Flexible”

- Restoration Of Fisher Creek
- Isolated Wetlands
- Flood Protection
- Urban Impervious Surfaces

“Lesser Environmental Significance”

- Two Estate Residential Neighborhoods
- Archaeological Resources
- Architectural Resources
- Existing Road Network
- Existing Parcelization
- Existing Major Corporate Facilities
- Existing Public Facilities
- Existing Agriculture

FIGURE 5: COMPOSITE FRAMEWORK



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|-----------------|---------------|----------------------|
| A. Fisher Creek | C. Canal Park | E. In Valley Transit |
| B. Coyote Lake | D. Parkway | F. Caltrain |

What is Composite Framework?

- **Overlay map of CVSP infrastructure over Environmental Footprint**
- **Defines the “Public Realm”**
- **Extensive stakeholder input**
- **Dual Use**

“Blue Infrastructure”
Hydrology

“Green Infrastructure”
**Parks, Open Space, Recreation
and Multi-use Trails**

*“Mobility
Infrastructure”*

**Regional Circulation/ in-Valley
transit, parkway, walkable,
bikable, streets and boulevards**

FIGURE 2: COYOTE CREEK WATERSHED



"Blue Infrastructure"

- **55 Acre Lake**
 - Flood control/detention up to 250 acre-feet in 100- year storm event
 - Protects aquifer
 - Filtration for water quality discharge to Fisher Creek
- **Urban Canal**
 - Convey urban runoff in 100-year storm event
 - Lake aeration, running canal water throughout year
 - Pedestrian & bike circulation
- **Fisher Creek**
 - Storm water management
 - Habitat creation
 - Pedestrian, bike & equestrian circulation
- **Laguna Seca Detention Basins**
 - Expanding flood storage capacity
 - Protect tributaries
- **Parkway Loop & Monterey Road**
 - Integrated storm water management

FIGURE 6: BLUE INFRASTRUCTURE

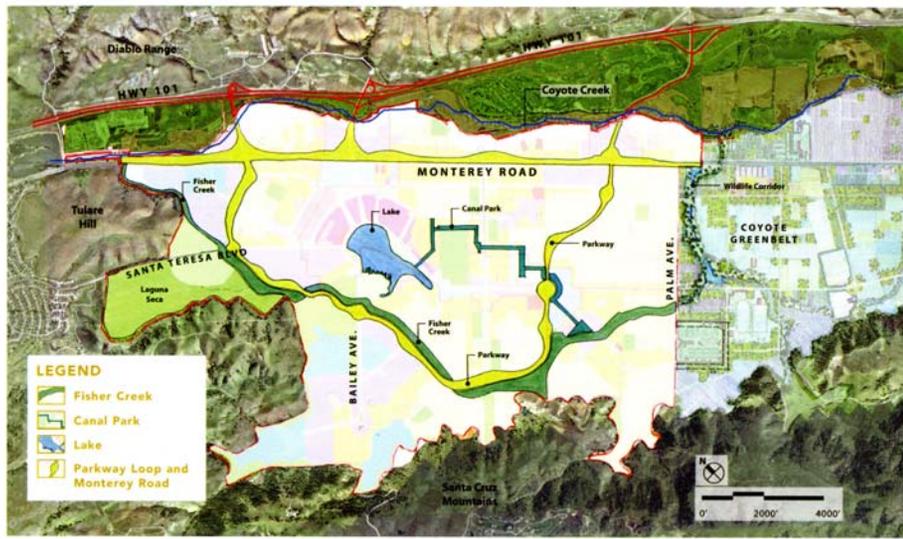


FIGURE 7: GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE



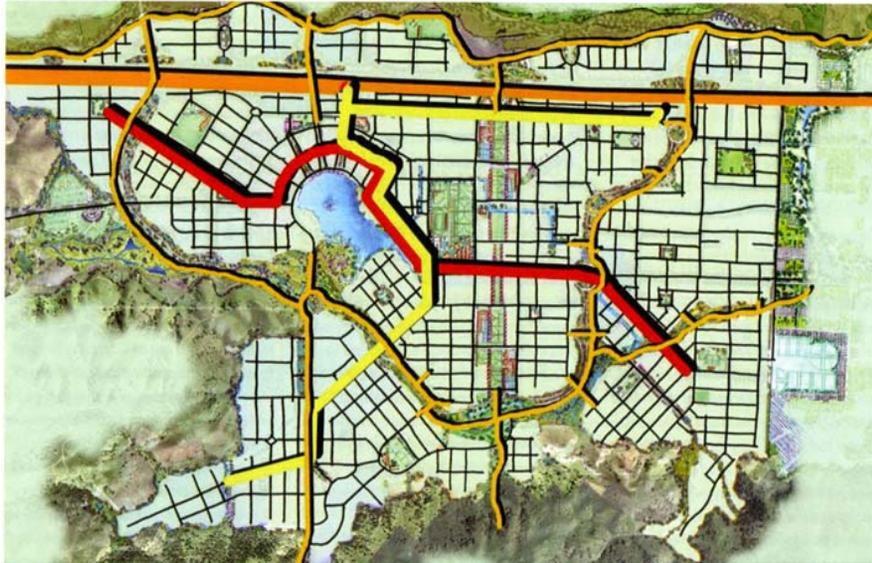
What is Green Infrastructure?

- **Network of parks, open space, recreation and multi-use trails that makes a community livable.**
- **Ten-minute walk to open countryside, parks and recreation.**
- **Visual, scenic open space.**

"Green Infrastructure"

- **Park Network**
- **Active Recreation**
- **Natural Open Space**
- **Amenities**
- **Surrounding Hills**
- **Visual Open Space**
- **Central Commons**
- **Agricultural Hedgerow Windbreaks**
- **Schools With Shared Recreational Facilities**
- **Network of Multi-use Trails**
- **Appropriate Setbacks from Creek**
- **Avoiding Sensitive Habitat Areas**
- **Dual Use Fields (for Recreation and Storm Water Detention)**

FIGURE 8: NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTED BY TRANSIT AND TRAILS



STREET NETWORKS



What is Mobility?

- **Network of regional/in-Valley transit, parkway, grided streets & boulevards**
- **Compact, walkable community**
- **Interconnected, pedestrian & bike friendly**
- **Priorities**
 1. Pedestrians
 2. Bicycles
 3. Transit
 4. Carpools
 5. Single occupant vehicles

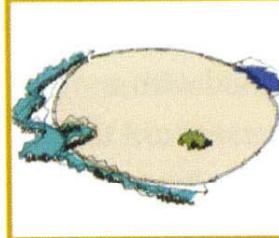
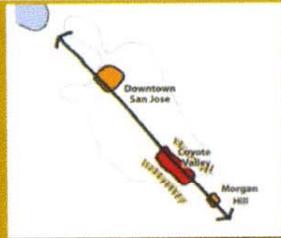


FIGURE 9: DNA OF THE COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY STRUCTURE

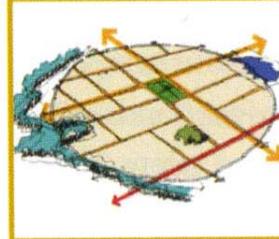
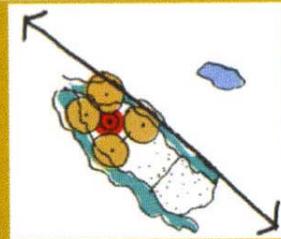
**PUBLIC REALM/
GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE**

Region



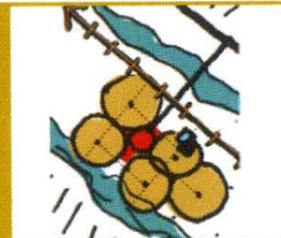
**Environmental
Footprint**

Coyote Valley



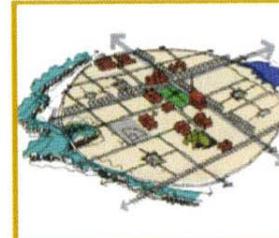
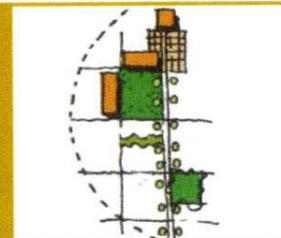
**Connections/
Linkages**

**Neighborhood/
District/
Corridor**



**Open Space/
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Landscape**

**Block/Street/
Building**

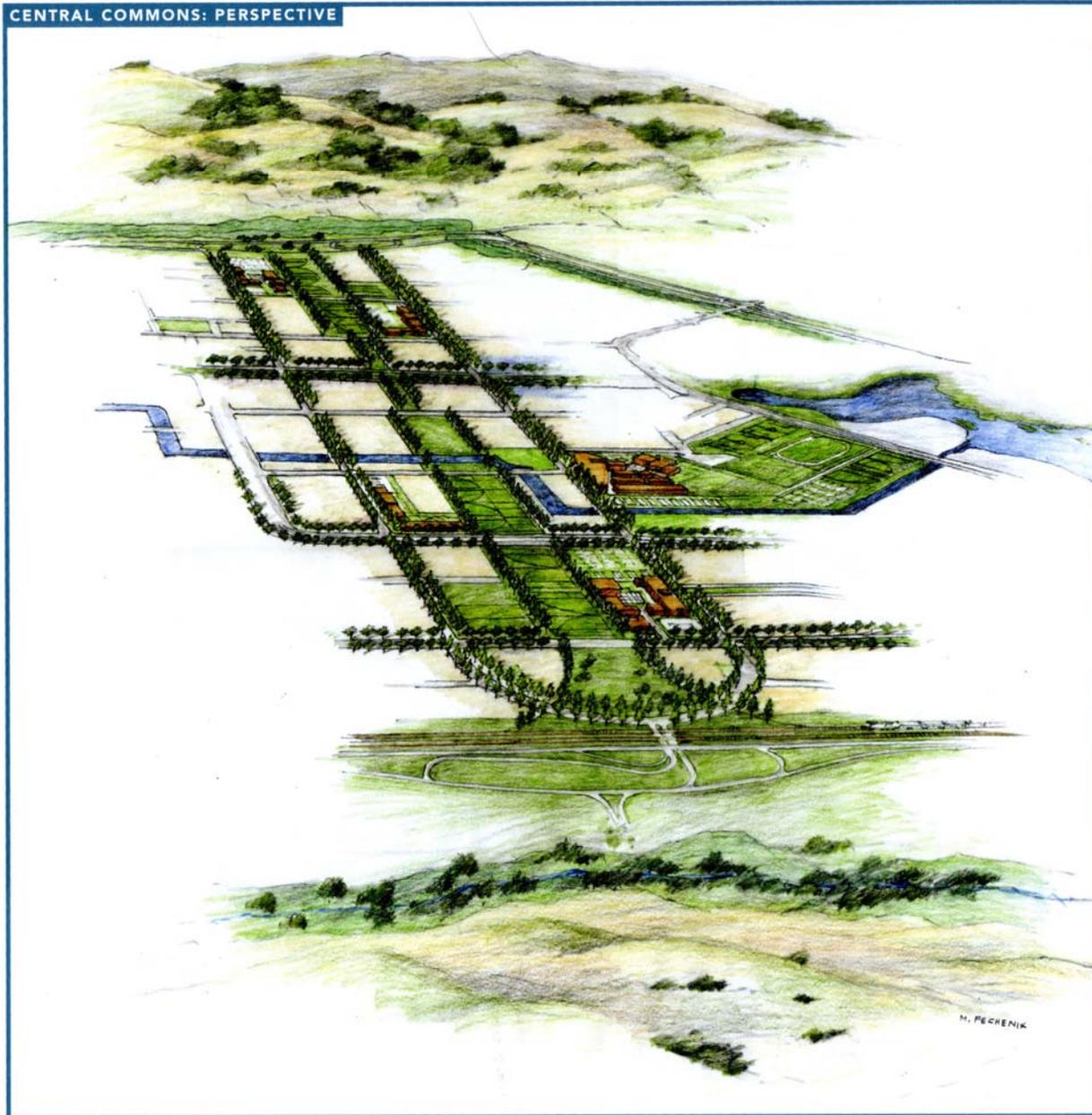


**Public
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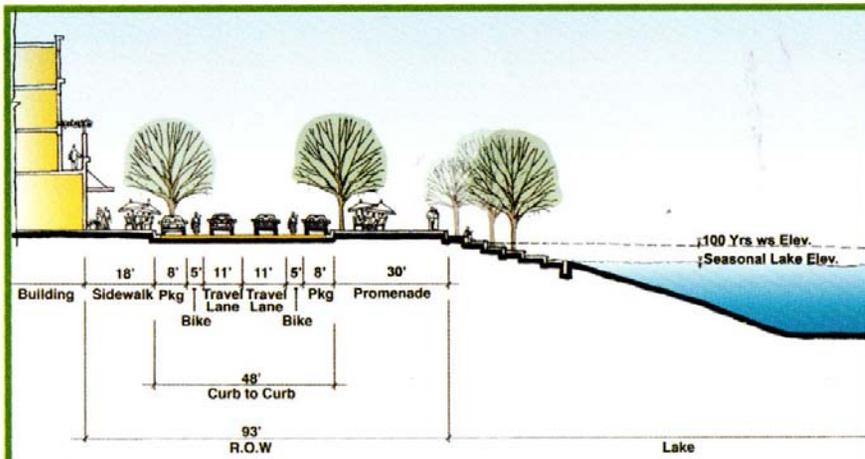
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FIGURE 28: ILLUSTRATIVE SKETCHES OF CENTRAL COMMONS (CONT'D)

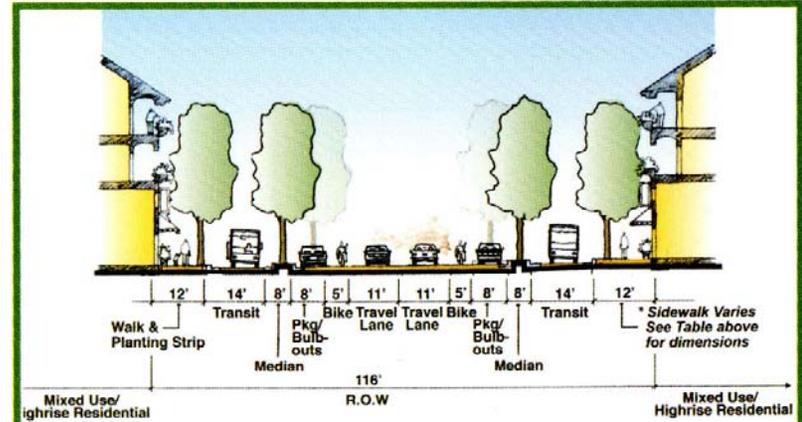
CENTRAL COMMONS: PERSPECTIVE



URBAN TO RURAL TRANSECT- STREET CROSS SECTIONS



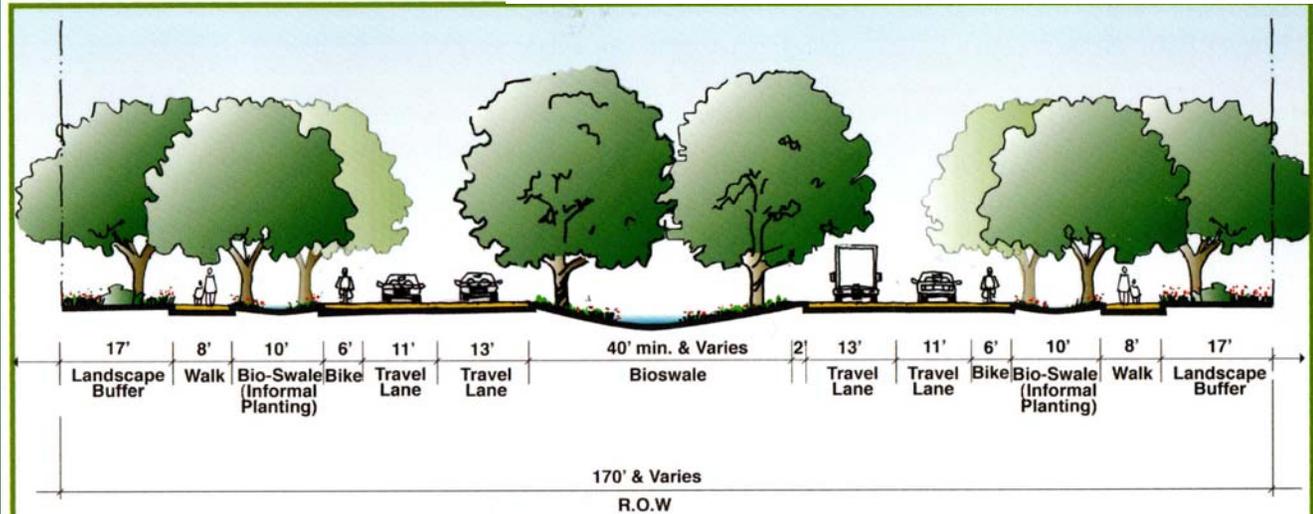
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SANTA TERESA BOULEVARD
(LAKEFRONT)**



**SECTION 1.5.6.2
BAILEY AVENUE
WITH TRANSIT**



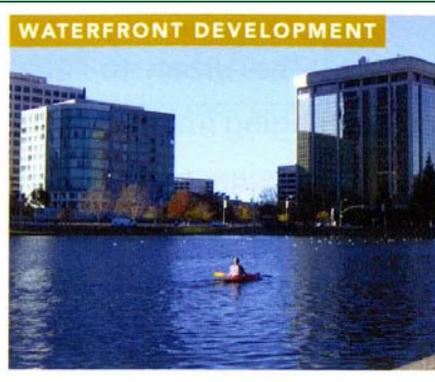
Key Map



SECTION 1.5.1.5 COYOTE VALLEY PARKWAY

*Note: Roadways are to be sloped toward the median when the median includes stormwater treatment measures.

URBAN DESIGN EXPERIENCE

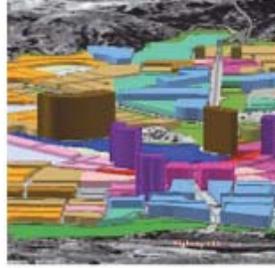


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LAND USE AND URBAN DESIGN:

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE,
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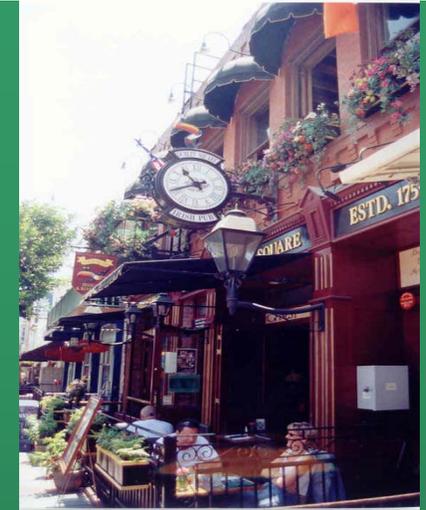
5 CVSP's Innovation in Land use

- Density
- Integration
- Mixed use



5 CVSP's Innovation in Land use

- Regional job balance
- Urban living in proximity to nature
- Green building design



LEED	
LEADERSHIP IN ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN	
45 Points Achieved	
Certified 26 to 32 points Silver 33 to 38 points Gold 39 to 51 points Platinum 52 to 69 points	
6 Sustainable Sites	Possible Points: 14
Y	Prereq 1 Erosion & Sedimentation Control 1
	Credit 1 Site Selection 1
	Credit 2 Urban Redevelopment 1
	Credit 3 Brownfield Redevelopment 1
1	Credit 4.1 Alternative Transportation, Public Transportation Access 1
1	Credit 4.2 Alternative Transportation, Bicycle Storage & Changing Rooms 1
1	Credit 4.3 Alternative Transportation, Alternative Fuel Refueling Stations 1



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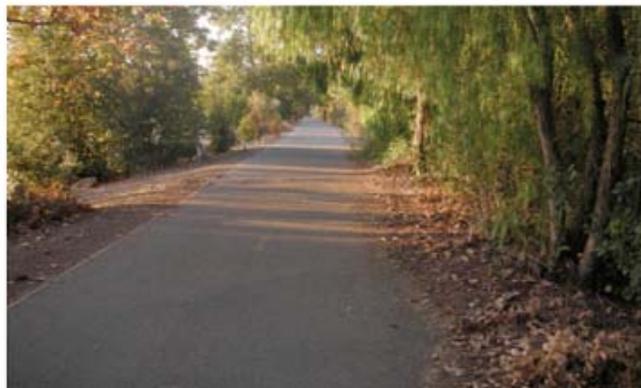
7 CVSP's Innovation in Community Facilities

- Civic celebration
- Integrating schools and parks
- Support for higher education and lifelong learning





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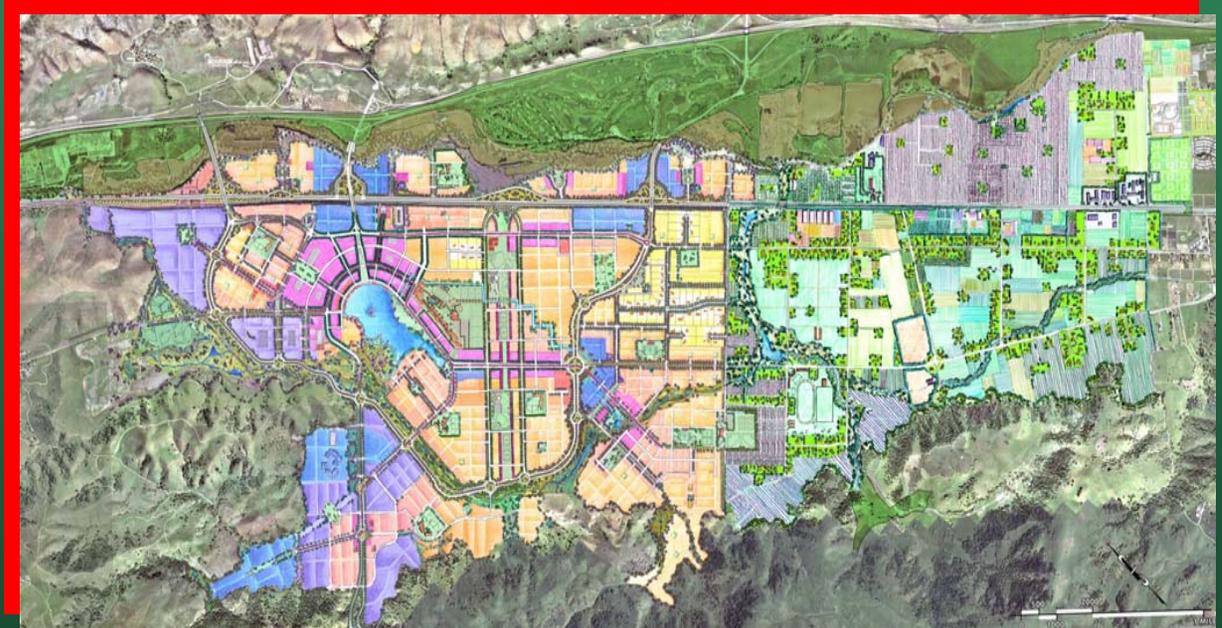
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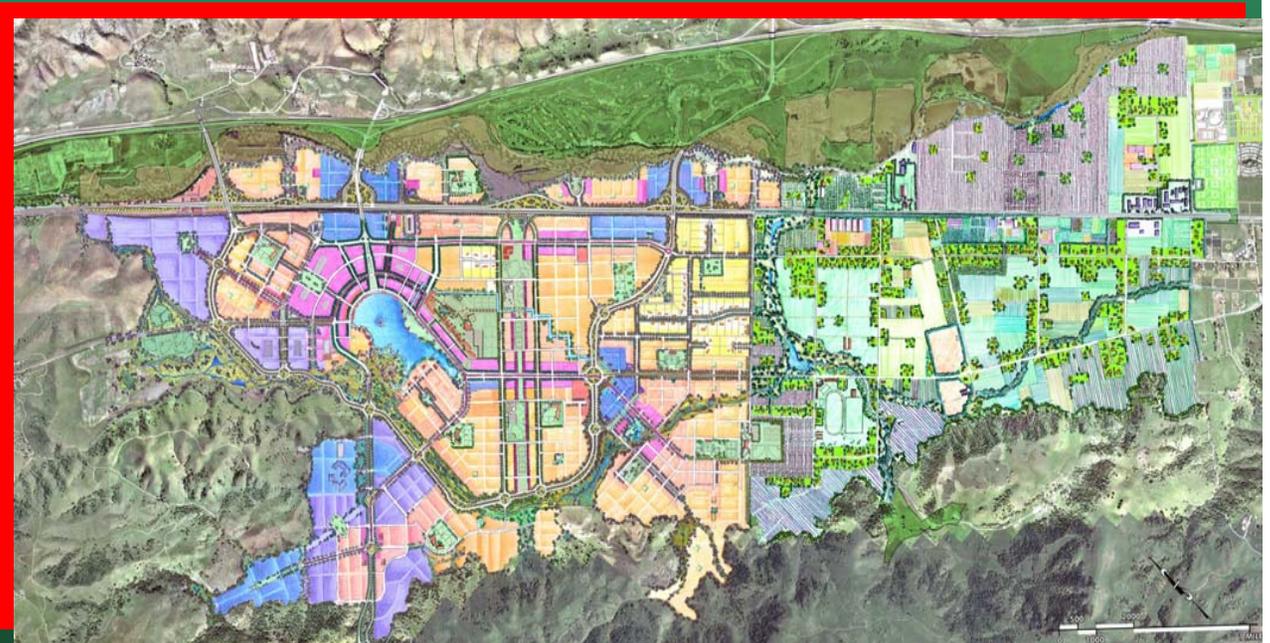
9 CVSP's Innovation in Open Space and Greenbelt Maintenance

- Defined edge conditions at Coyote Creek and hillside open space interfaces
- Integrated trail access from urban to open space



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- Greenbelt buffer between San Jose and Morgan Hill
- Small scale and urban edge agricultural strategy





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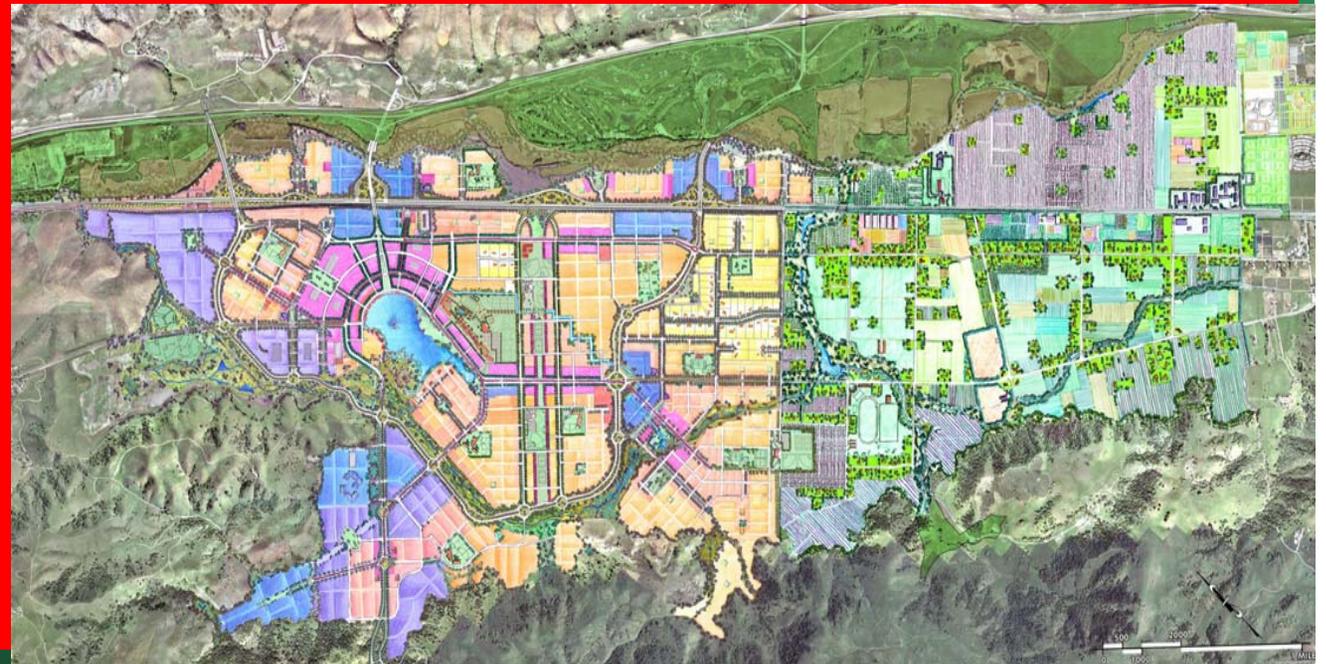
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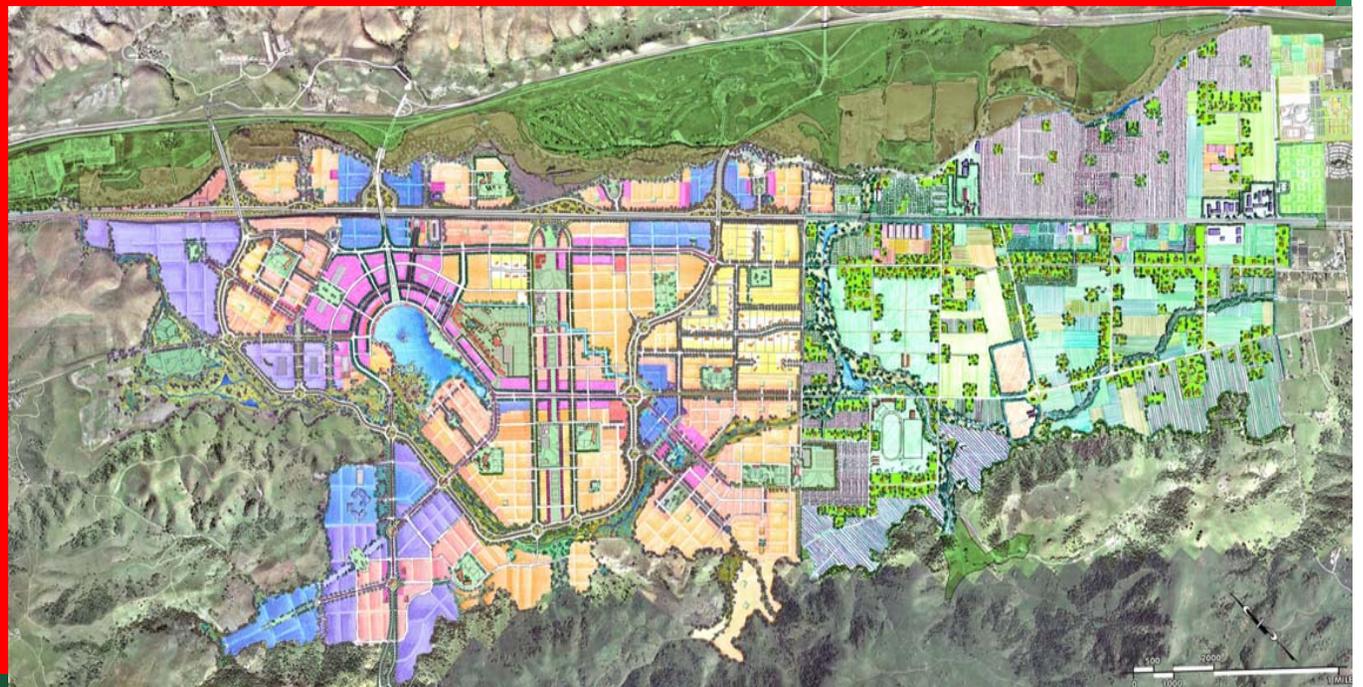
10 CVSP's Innovation in Implementation

- Affordable housing strategy
- Jobs housing balance over time



10 CVSP's Innovation in Implementation

- Form based zoning
- Self funding



Next Steps



- Circulate Draft EIR
- Plan Refinement
- Form-Based Zoning
- Financing, Phasing and Implementation Strategy
- Planning and Other City Commissions
- City Council Consideration

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

1. What are your first impressions of Initial Draft Specific Plan document? How effective are the format and graphics? Is the text clear and understandable?

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

2. How effectively is the Plan responding to the “environmental footprint” analysis? How well does the plan accomplish the Guiding Principles of environmental stewardship, open space preservation and sustainability?

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

3. How can we improve the integration of workplace land uses throughout the Plan? Is there an adequate amount of workplace land use in the Plan? (the existing General Plan calls for about 1,400 acres of Campus Industrial land use in the north portion of Coyote Valley to accommodate 50,000 jobs, whereas the CVSP calls for 564 acres in a range of workplace intensities, together with some workplace uses in the mixed use areas).

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

4. How can we improve pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular circulation and connectivity between land uses, neighborhoods and civic and community uses? (especially along the parkway and between the east and west sides of Monterey Road)

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

5. Past Task Force discussions have suggested that the Plan's land use designations should be "more flexible". We would appreciate additional elaboration from the Task Force on this idea. How can we make the CVSP land use designations more flexible while still meeting the City Council Vision and Expected Outcomes and our "smart growth" objectives? (e.g. consolidating/reducing land use designations with minimum densities and FARs etc.)

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

6. How can we celebrate and commemorate the Coyote Valley's agricultural and cultural heritage in the Plan? What should the “vision” for the Hamlet be?

Initial Draft CVSP Discussion Questions

7. What discussion topics regarding the Initial Draft Specific Plan would you like the Task Force discuss tonight?