OVERVIEW

• Envision Stockton Process
• Draft General Plan Highlights
• Questions
• Discussion and Comments
UPDATE SCOPE & SCHEDULE

• Existing Conditions: Spring-Summer 2016
• Visioning: Workshops 1-3, Summer-Fall 2016
• Land Use Alternatives: Workshops 4-6, Fall 2016-Spring 2017
• Goals and Policies: Open Houses 7-8, Spring-Summer 2017
• Notice of Preparation: Summer 2017
• Prepare Draft General Plan and EIR: Summer 2017-Summer 2018
• Community Workshops 9-10: July 30-31, 2018
• Next Steps:
  – Additional Planning Commission and City Council Study Sessions: Summer-Fall 2018
  – Final EIR and Adoption Hearings: Fall-Winter 2018
Overview

DRAFT GENERAL PLAN
VISION STATEMENT

• Shared community aspiration and General Plan guidance

• Key features:
  – Regional destination
  – Safety
  – Downtown and South Stockton
  – Access to healthy food and recreation
  – Affordable housing, higher education, and career options with competitive wages
  – Leadership in sustainability
  – Emphasis on infill development and preserved agricultural land
Alternative C, with revisions:

- Increase opportunities for grocery store along S. Airport
- Provide opportunities for medical office near Weston Ranch
- Provide flexibility for employment/economic generator north of Eight Mile Rd.
DRAFT LAND USE MAP
DRAFT LAND USE DESIGNATIONS

• Major changes from 2035 General Plan:
  – Increase residential density in Downtown
    • Downtown Core: increase from 87 to 136 units/acre
    • Greater Downtown: increase from 29 to 90 units/acre
  – Establish residential density minimums
  – New Economic and Education Enterprise designation for northern City boundary near I-5
GOALS, POLICIES & ACTIONS

• **Goal**: General direction-setter; describes desired result

• **Policy**: Specific statement guiding decision-making

• **Action**: Implementation measure, procedure, program, or technique that carries out policy
STREAMLINED DOCUMENT

• Eliminates redundant and conflicting goals, policies, and actions
• Focus on concepts/policy direction from Envision Stockton 2040 process
• Reflects updates in State law (flood mapping, environmental justice, etc.)
• Four Chapters: Land Use, Transportation, Safety, Community Health
  – Separate Housing Element
LAND USE HIGHLIGHTS

• Goal: Strong Downtown
  – Policy: Hub for regional commerce and entertainment, with high-quality housing (4,400 dwelling units)
    • Development streamlining and incentives, including near transit
    • Mixed-use, high-end development along channel
    • Ridesharing and curbside management
    • Entertainment and event promotion
  – Policy: Primary transit node
    • Improve transit, bike, and pedestrian connectivity
    • Study one-way to two-way street conversions
    • Active transportation plan
TRANSPORTATION HIGHLIGHTS

• Goal: Active Community
  – Policy: Safe/interconnected bike/pedestrian facilities
  – Policy: Connect housing and employment in areas served by transit
    • Transit features in new development
  – Policy: Use natural features/routes to encourage walking/wheeling
    • Separate bikeways
    • Right of way (ROW) dedication
  – Policy: Shift to vehicle miles traveled (VMT) to address impacts of future development
SAFETY HIGHLIGHTS

• Goal: Safe Community
  – Policy: Reduce community violence and crime
    • Public safety and community outreach programs
    • Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in Development Code, Design Guidelines, and development incentives
COMMUNITY HEALTH HIGHLIGHTS

– Policy: Healthy food choices
  • Assistance to stores that sell healthy food and accept SNAP, CalFresh, and WIC assistance
  • Attract grocery stores to food desert areas
– Policy: Support local agriculture
  • Support for farmers markets and community gardens
  • Development Code standards for urban farming
– Policy: Range of housing options
  • 30% multi-family housing ratio
  • Inclusionary housing feasibility study
– Policy: Support homeless community
  • Coordination with other agencies
  • Shelter and food assistance outreach
  • Support to rental and homeownership programs that serve low-income people and families
  • Support to education, job training, and substance-abuse programs
• 2008 Settlement Agreement: policies and programs that:
  – Plan for 4,400 units in Greater Downtown
  – Plan for additional 14,000 in 2008 city limit
  – Incentivize infill development
  – Establish criteria to ensure balanced growth
• Draft General Plan policies and actions:
  – Policy LU-P2.2: Facilitate development of at least 4,400 units in Greater Downtown by 2040
    • Actions that support, including incentives
  – Policy LU-P6.2: Prioritize infill development
    • Actions that support, including incentives
  – Other policies and actions
    • Incentivize and support Downtown and infill development
    • Establish criteria for new development with respect to service levels and other performance measures
NEXT STEPS

• Planning Commission Study Session – today at 5:30 pm

• Additional Workshops
  – Mon. Aug 20, 5:30 pm (Van Buskirk Community Center)
  – Wed. Aug 22, 5:30 pm (Stribley Community Center)

• Additional CAPAC meeting – September 2018

• Final EIR and Planning Commission and City Council Review Meetings and Adoption Hearings – late 2018