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COMPTON GENERAL PLAN 2045 Engagement & Outreach Approach

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Overview

The Compton General Plan Public Engagement and Outreach Approach will guide public involvement efforts and increase participation by stakeholders and the general public in updating the General Plan. The City intends to build on the community dialogue started with Compton Station Specific Plan and align these efforts with other City planning efforts.

Challenges

Through discussion with City staff and through initial stakeholder interviews, the following engagement challenges will be recognized during the General Plan Update process:

- Distrust among residents and groups toward local government and decision makers.
- Certain residents and community members rarely participate in local government events, including certain segments of the population that do not attend civic engagement meetings and/or activities.
- A sentiment of community members being marginalized or overlooked when it comes to government services and improvements.

As a result, City staff and MIG (Project Team) will work to gain community trust amongst residents,

business owners, affinity groups, stakeholders, and decision makers. MIG will work with various local entities including community-based organizations who will further assist in building trust and capacity. MIG will tailor engagement to the Compton community and its needs. Some activities have been modified to appeal to a wide audience in a respectful way that resonates with them. This will in turn facilitate meaningful dialogue and data collection.

MIG will hold the previous strategies of engagement as secondary options and will instead focus on facilitating a culturally responsive outreach strategy and approach. Community members are usually more inclined to participate in events when they feel safe, when they feel valued, when events are fun, when they are culturally responsive, when they are inclusive, and accessible. MIG provides an array of options of events and activities.

Key Objectives of Engagement

- Identify the range of stakeholders and interested parties who will provide input into the update of the General Plan elements;
- Build awareness, trust, and capacity among residents, community members and various affinity groups;
- Equity and access to the planning process by a wide and diverse range of affinity groups, especially those who have been

historically underrepresented,
underserved, and marginalized;

- To hold respectful/ mindful interactions in the community (sensitive/ cognizant of the community's sentiment as it relates to distrust of government/ city officials, stereotypical narratives, etc.);
- To be inclusive of diverse groups of people regardless of their socio-economic status/ legal status/ age/ethnicity/ sexual orientation/ identity/ disability, etc.;
- Create and utilize various methods, platforms, and tools to reach a wide audience; and
- Establish a set of performance measures by which the effectiveness of the public engagement program may be evaluated.

Outreach

City Leaders and Stakeholders

Stakeholder and public input is critical to the process. The Public Engagement and Outreach Approach sought to recommend the right method to the right audience. The planning process targeted engagement from five key audiences. They were as follows:

City Council: City Council members provided advice and direction to staff and the consultant team through input provided during Study Sessions and early in the stakeholder interview process. The City Council also has the ultimate approval of the General Plan and in the early stages, affirmed the Preferred Land Use Plan. Meetings with the City Council were conducted in-person or by videoconference as conditions allowed.

General Plan Working Group: The role of the General Plan Working Group was to provide ongoing and effective input to the project team and City of Compton. Working Groups members reviewed, evaluated, and further discussed information and concepts relating to the City of Compton General Plan and advised the project team on the development of the plan. Target members were represented from various groups in the City of Compton. Local representatives included residents, educators, community-based organizations, local business owners, religious groups, block club members, and other local groups.

Stakeholder/Focus Groups: The plan elements being updated included housing and safety, with the possibility of land use. Each of these elements was well-served by stakeholders with technical knowledge and who represented specific interests and organized groups. Small group discussions allowed for more in-depth discussion with these participants.

Block Clubs: Block Clubs were groups of people within a similar geographic area that came together to improve the quality of life in their neighborhood. These community members could share neighborhood safety information, identify concerns, and act collectively to address those concerns. Block Clubs were an effective way to stay involved and create positive change within the neighborhood as they offered an opportunity to develop relationships and hold social events.

General Public: At key phases in the process, staff and the consultant team conducted a variety of activities as described in the Engagement and Outreach Approach to solicit input for the Plan. Results from these activities were shared with the Working Group, Planning Commission, and City Council to ensure decision makers were well-informed of community opinion. A more detailed list and target audiences were being developed to identify the activities that might best meet the needs of specific audiences.

Organizations Outreach

Within the framework of the General Plan Update Program, MIG and the City of Compton established and maintained a comprehensive organization database. This database served the purpose of fostering connections with local agencies, nonprofit organizations, service groups, and advocacy groups that were actively involved or operating within the community of Compton. Through this database, the team was able to establish and maintain connections with these organizations, enabling them to be promptly informed about upcoming events and engagement activities within the city.

Furthermore, this database also facilitated the inclusion of members from these organizations in various significant initiatives. They were not only notified about upcoming events but were also extended invitations to join the Working Group or take part in the Focus Groups. This inclusive approach aimed to ensure a more diverse and

well-informed perspective when shaping the future of Compton. See Table 1 for organizations that were contacted as part of this program.

Table 1: Local Agencies and Organizations in Compton

Affinity Group Type	Organization Name	Mission/ Focus
Advocacy Groups	NACCP (National Association of Advancement of Colored People)	Equity, community, community progress regardless of race
	Compton Advocates Coalition	Community advocacy group/ community resources
	Embrace Experience	Goal is to promote leadership abilities and self-confidence in girls through cultural activity.
	United Hands Multipurpose Center	Water, food security, covid relief, equity
	Compton Advocates Coalition	Organization focused on empowering the residents of Compton by providing connection to resources, promoting unity, encouraging action-oriented solutions, and cultivating the desire for knowledge.
	Connecting Compton	Connecting Compton, founded in 2019, has a mission of providing the community of Compton with a safe space where individuals of all ages and all cultures can go with a sense of unity, belonging and pride.
Advocacy Groups	Color Compton	An organization geared towards working with the youth to build community relationships among people of color while exploring identity, and creating art.
	Unearth & Empower Communities	Our mission is to create pathways to college, employment, and entrepreneurship for Compton youth through engagement with education & the arts.
	Compton ASL Club	Deaf and Disability Rights advocacy.
Arts & Culture	The Humans of Compton	Community based organization
	Compton Arts Council	Art/ community advocacy
Business/Company	Compton Chamber of Commerce	Provides inputs to the government for framing suitable economic policies.
	PLENTY	Our mission is to improve the lives of Plants, People, & our Planet.
Community Group	Vecinos Unidos Por Compton	United Neighbors of Compton is page created to keep every Compton resident informed about programs and resources offered in the community. 5.5k members.
Education	Associated Student government @ compton college	Advocacy for students of Compton.
	Compton High School Alumni	Reaching back to move forward

Affinity Group Type	Organization Name	Mission/ Focus
	Heavenly Vision Educational Center	Child development and early education
	Daisy Child Development Center	Child development and early education
	Unity Christian Fellowship Inc.	Faith based organization
	Compton High School	Highschool, general education, college prep
	Fly Compton Aero Club	Introducing minority youth to the amazing world of aviation
	Kipp Compton School	General education and some college prep
Family Services	Kings Journey Inc	Community based organization providing resources to families
	Cater to the streets foundation	Community based organization providing resources to families
Family Services	Trinity Unlimited Outreach	Early education/ chidcare
	YWCA	Multi generational programs and services
	El Nido Family Centers	Family resource center
Housing Advocacy	Just Love Housing Incorporation	Transitional housing non profit
	Special Services for Groups, Inc. (HOPICS)	Emergency, transitional, permanent housing
	Casa De Mis Amigos	Residential facility for adults with developmental disabilities
	The People Concern -SOLAR (South Los Angeles Recuperative Care)	Emergency, transitional, permanent housing
Media	TEDxComptonBlvd	In the spirit of ideas worth spreading, tedx is a program of local, self-organized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience.
Philanthropy	Champions of Caring Connections Inc	To provide first responder supportive services to homeless, low-income families in the greater compton area.
Recreation	The Dream Machine Boxing Ring	To provide and help inner city youth with leadership skills
	Compton Cowboys	A collective of lifelong friends on a mission to uplift their community through horseback and farming lifestyle, all the while highlighting the rich legacy of African-Americans in equine and western heritage.
	Compton Run Club	Physical acticity community group
Religious	City Church of Compton	Faith based organization
	Centro Palabra de fe	Faith based organization for Spanish speakers
	Our Lady of Victory	Church/ catheedral/ denomination
	Mision Cristo Rey	Church/ catheedral/ denomination
	Sagrado Corazon	Church/ catheedral/ denomination

Affinity Group Type	Organization Name	Mission/ Focus
	Kingdom Life Christian fellowship	Faith based food distribution site
Seniors	Dollarhide Community Center	Senior citizen activities
	Save Our Seniors	
Wellness	Alma Backyard Farms	Alma exists to re-claim lives of formerly incarcerated people, re-purpose urban land into productive urban farm plots, and re-imagine disenfranchised communities in Los Angeles as a hub for transformation.
	Babes of Wellness	Health and wellness advocates and group
Youth	In Good Hands	Learning center for young children
	Teen Intervention Program	Youth development/ prevention services
	G.IRL	Youth development
	New Directions youth center	Comprehensive youth development
	Empowering Youth Achieving Success	Youth development for at risk youth
	Compton Youth Build	High school serving young people ages 16-24 who previously left or were pushed out of the traditional school system without a diploma
	Compton Kidz Club	Youth development- performing arts
Housing Advocacy	Volunteers of America	Emergency, transitional, permanent housing
Advocacy Group	Community Legal Aid So Cal	Legal advocacy
Education	Tomorrow's Aeronautical Museum	Bringing aviation history to life and empowering the dreams of youth to take flight
	Experimental Aircraft Association	Flight base, and our hangar is a great place to build and restore airplanes and meet aviators and enthusiasts
	Compton Library	Multi generational literacy and education
Housing Advocacy	Tenants Together	A statewide coalition of local tenant organizations dedicated to defending and advancing the rights of California tenants to safe, decent, and affordable housing.
	First to Serve	Emergency, transitional, permanent housing
Media	2UrbanGirls	Amplifying community voices, sharing information.
Recreation	Dodgers Dream Team/ Gonzales Park	Barrier-free sports-based youth development program that is typically reserved for the elite.
Education	Compton Unified School district	Education focused group for students/ teachers/ parents
	Centennial High School	General education and some college prep

Engagement Activities

Working Group

Individual residents and community partners that derived from various affinity groups were a key driving force, essential to a thorough and mutually sound general plan for the city of Compton.

The project team worked with these affinity groups to gain expertise and leverage their trust in the community, as well as to reach a wide and diverse audience that enabled dialogue, a wide range of participation, and the ability to identify gaps and strategies for improvement.

Affinity groups included, but were not limited to community-based organizations, religious groups, community leaders, policy makers, health professionals, local business owners, block club members, education, and youth development groups, etc.

Pop- Up and Mobile Workshops

The General Plan program consisted of three phases. The three phases encompassed discovery/vision, alternatives, and planning Compton's future.

Through an interactive and inclusive approach, MIG facilitated community meetings. The first of which focused on welcoming all community members and learning about the community's perspective and current needs. The community was encouraged to share their lived experiences, concerns, and creative solutions to current challenges. While participating in the General Plan process, community members became social agents of change by providing key insights and exploring exciting ideas that would be beneficial to various community members in Compton. They had a presentation board, map, and other visual aids to demonstrate key locations and opportunities for growth.

During the first phase of visioning, two pop-up/mobile workshops were conducted: Compton Christmas Parade and Compton City College.

Collaborations took place with existing organizations and trusted events in the community to leverage trust and participation. Themes included but were not limited to civic engagement, literacy, education, recreation, health and wellness, art, and culture. Readily accessible meeting sites included libraries, churches, education centers, recreation centers, and resource centers to enable a wide range of community participation.

Formal and traditional activities also included town hall meetings, Zoom meetings, listening sessions, etc.

While exploring Compton's future, they fine-tuned the macro community vision and affirmed issues raised by community members. MIG utilized breakout rooms for additional participation among residents and attendees regarding land use, design, etc. This meeting was of key significance as they explored possible solutions to vacant spaces and repurposing of land through a community perspective with actual utility. For example, an empty lot could become green space or affordable housing.

A second meeting allowed community members to comment on proposed land use and circulation plans and General Plan ideas. The community provided valuable insights and creative ideas and solutions.

Surveys

Two surveys will be created to gain awareness about the community's vision and voice. The surveys will be translated and will also have informative visual aids. The surveys will be available in a traditional paper format and a digital format. The surveys will focus on gaining an understanding on community challenges,

identifying visioning elements, and land use options and ideas to improve the city.

Digital Engagement

MIG's communications team rolled out a multi-media outreach campaign purposed to keep the community interested and engaged throughout the General Plan Update program. MIG translated all written and digital engagement materials into Spanish (see our assumptions page for the number of deliverables for each campaign element). The following subtasks were the key elements of the campaign:

Website

A project website is the central point for communicating efforts related to General Plan updates. In relation to engagement, branding, and communication, MIG also provided a website that served as a platform for consistent updates and communication to the residents and various affinity groups throughout the different phases of the General Plan. This digital public platform served to upload materials, make announcements, and modify any content. In addition, the website was also utilized to present the project overview, goals, timeline infographics, frequently asked questions, survey, flyers, meeting minutes, and community feedback. MIG created and hosted a stand-alone website for the project. The website included schedule and process information, ways to get involved, upcoming meetings, how to provide input, and public documents. All webpages translated into Spanish.

<https://www.compton2045.org/>



Social Media

The team worked through a community-centered, equity perspective to launch and sustain a multi-media campaign. MIG identified objectives, tone, and content strategy to provide updates, information, and opportunities for engagement via social media, print media, and website platforms with the goal of keeping a wide audience informed in real time. It was also a priority to ensure that content and materials were translated into Spanish due to a large presence of Spanish-speaking residents and community members. Effective and widely utilized social media platforms that could potentially be utilized were Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, and WhatsApp.

CITY OF COMPTON INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE
**COMPTON GENERAL PLAN 2045
FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS**
PARTICIPATE ON ZOOM

Participate in a Focus Group
to help shape the future of your city. Tell us how we can Build a Better Compton over the next 20 years!

Housing Advocacy Groups
Tuesday, October 18, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Family Services Advocacy Groups
Wednesday, October 19, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Education and Youth Groups
Tuesday, October 25, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Religious Organizations/Places of Worship
Wednesday, October 26, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

General Public/Block Clubs
Wednesday, October 26, 2022, 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Business Owners/Commerce Groups
Thursday, November 3, 2022, 2:00pm - 3:00pm

To register or get Zoom info, visit the project website:
www.Compton2045.org

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Building a Better Compton

All meetings are open and anyone can attend

La Ciudad de Compton Los Invita a Participar
**PLAN GENERAL DE COMPTON 2045
Reunión de Grupo**
Participa por Zoom

Sea parte de las Reuniones de Grupo
para dar forma al futuro de su ciudad. ¡Díganos como podemos construir un Compton mejor sobre los próximos veinte años!

Grupos de vivienda
Tuesday, October 18, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Grupos de servicios familiares
Wednesday, October 19, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Grupos de educación y programas de Jóvenes
Tuesday, October 25, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Grupos religiosos y lugares de culto
Wednesday, October 26, 2022, 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Grupos generales y clubs de comunidad
Wednesday, October 26, 2022, 6:00pm - 7:00pm

Grupos de comercio y empresa
Thursday, November 3, 2022, 2:00pm - 3:00pm

Para inscribirse u obtener información sobre el Zoom, visite el sitio web:
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Las reuniones son abiertas y cualquiera puede asistir

**COMMUNITY
SURVEY**
COMPTON GENERAL PLAN 2045

Complete the COMMUNITY SURVEY
We are looking for your input. Tell us how we can Build a Better Compton over the next 20 years!

Access the survey online:
www.Compton2045.org
Disponible en Inglés y Español

COMPTON STREET TEAM
The Compton Street Team members will be visiting key activity centers, businesses, and events to help the community fill out the survey and talk about the General Plan Update Program. Learn where they will next visit on our project website.

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**ENCUESTA
COMMUNITARIA**
PLAN GENERAL DE COMPTON 2045

Complete la ENCUESTA COMMUNITARIA
Estamos buscando su aporte. ¡Cuéntanos cómo podemos Construir un Compton Mejor en los próximos 20 años!

Accede la encuesta en línea:
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Disponible en Inglés y Español

EQUIPO CALLEJERO DE COMPTON
Los Miembros del Equipo Callejero de Compton estarán visitando centros de actividades clave, negocios y eventos para ayudar a la comunidad en completar la encuesta y hablar sobre el Programa de Actualización del Plan General. Conozca dónde visitarán próximamente en el sitio web del proyecto.

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Multi-Media

To keep the community abreast of General Plan update activities and milestones, the MIG Team launched and maintained a multi-media campaign. Throughout the 18-month work program, MIG is continuing to provide updates and information via social media and other web-based platforms, the General Plan's dedicated website (see website), and print media (posters, fact sheets, and press releases). MIG will and has translated all written and digital engagement materials into Spanish.

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SHARE YOUR IDEAS



HELP SHAPE THE FUTURE OF COMPTON

Tell us how we can *Build a Better Compton* over the next 20 years!

Compton General Plan Topics Covered:


Land Use


Housing


Mobility


Parks, Arts, & Culture


Infrastructure & Facilities


Businesses


Climate Adaptation


Environmental Justice

Become Involved!

Take the survey to help us learn the most important issues the General Plan should address. Your ideas are key as we *Build a Better Compton*!

Complete the survey for a chance to win a \$25-\$50 gift card!

<https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/7091501/Compton-General-Plan>

Scan this QR Code with your smartphone to access the survey. It takes less than 5 minutes to complete.





To ensure a well informed and reflective plan, we need to hear from you! Where will the City build more housing? What types of amenities does the City need to provide for its residents? What is Compton missing today? Where can it improve? What other challenges will we need to overcome?

Learn more by visiting our project website:

www.Compton2045.org

PLAN GENERAL DE COMPTON 2045

COMPARTE TUS IDEAS



AYUDE A FORJAR EL FUTURO DE COMPTON

¡Díganos cómo podemos construir un Compton mejor en los próximos 20 años!

Temas del Plan General de Compton Cubiertos:


Uso de la Tierra


Viviendas


Movilidad


Parques, Arte y Cultura


Infraestructura y Facilidades


Negocios


Adaptación al Clima


Justicia Ambiental

¡Involucrarse!

Responda la encuesta para ayudarnos a conocer los asuntos más importantes el Plan General debe abordar. Tus ideas son clave mientras *Construimos un mejor Compton*!

¡Complete la encuesta para tener la oportunidad de ganar una tarjeta de regalo de \$25-\$50!

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Escanea este código QR con tu smartphone para acceder a la encuesta. Se tarda menos de 5 minutos en completarse.





Para garantizar un plan bien informado y reflexivo, necesitamos escuchar de usted! ¿Dónde construirá la Ciudad más viviendas? ¿Qué tipo de servicios necesita la ciudad para proporcionar a sus residentes? ¿Qué le falta a Compton hoy? ¿Dónde puede mejorar? ¿Qué otros desafíos tendremos que superar?

Obtenga más información visitando el sitio web de nuestro proyecto:

www.Compton2045.org


Informational Material

Methods of Engagement included various strategies that encompassed a broad range of initiatives. One of these strategies entailed logo and branding. The logo was cohesive and aesthetically pleasing. It also encompassed a distinguishable feature or landmark that was actually and presently in the city of Compton. This could include recognizable buildings and historic buildings, such as the Martin Luther King Memorial at the Compton Civic Center or The

Heritage House, the oldest house in Compton (est. 1869), respectively. The goal was to have a logo and branding material that was reflective of the residents, ethos, and future ahead. It facilitated consistency in marketing, awareness, outreach, trust, and engagement. Informational materials included but were not limited to fact sheets, agendas, emails, social media posts, graphs, flyers, etc.

Help Build a Better Compton

JOIN THE GENERAL PLAN UPDATE TEAM



What is the General Plan?

The General Plan establishes the framework for making decisions about **new housing, businesses, and jobs** in our community, as well as how we **plan our parks, roads, city services, recreation programs, and places to shop and dine**. The General Plan provides a 20-year vision for our future.









Why are we updating the General Plan?

The City last updated the General Plan more than 25 years ago. Changes in how we work, the types of homes we need, and the environment surrounding us **present the opportunity for all residents to discuss and create a shared vision for Compton's future**.

We want to hear from you!

Community input will provide the foundation for a successful General Plan. City leaders want to hear from you about the most important issues to address and ideas to prioritize. Over the next 12 months, the General Plan team will host many activities and events — both virtual and in person — to provide opportunities for you to share your goals.

Compton General Plan Topics Covered:

 Land Use
  Housing
  Mobility
  Parks, Arts, & Culture
  Infrastructure & Facilities
  Businesses
  Climate Adaptation
  Environmental Justice

Visit the website to learn about how you can participate


- Community workshop
- "Pop-up" events
- Online surveys
- Stakeholder meetings
- Listening sessions
- Project website
- Social media
- Working group

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JÚNETE AL EQUIPO DE ACTUALIZACIÓN DEL PLAN GENERAL



¿Qué es el Plan General?

El Plan General establece el marco para tomar decisiones sobre nuevas viviendas, negocios, y trabajos en nuestra comunidad, como la forma en que planificamos nuestros parques, calles, servicios de la Ciudad, programas de recreación, tiendas y restaurantes. El Plan General ofrece una visión de 20 años para nuestro futuro.









¿Por qué estamos actualizando el Plan General?

La última vez que la Ciudad actualizó el Plan General fue hace 25 años. Cambios en la forma que trabajamos, tipos de viviendas que necesitamos y el entorno presentan la oportunidad para que todos los residentes discutan y creen una visión compartida para el futuro de Compton.

¿Queremos escuchar de ustedes!

El aporte de la comunidad proporcionará la base para un Plan General exitoso. Los líderes de la Ciudad quieren escuchar de ustedes sobre los temas más importantes a abordar y las ideas para priorizar. Durante los próximos 12 meses, el equipo del Plan General organizará muchas actividades y eventos — tanto virtuales como en persona — para brindarle oportunidades donde ustedes puedan compartir sus objetivos.

Temas del Plan General de Compton Cubiertos:

 Uso de la Tierra
  Viviendas
  Movilidad
  Parques, Arte y Cultura
  Infraestructura y Facilidades
  Negocios
  Adaptación al Clima
  Justicia Ambiental

Visite la página web para aprender sobre cómo puede participar

- Taller comunitario
- Eventos "pop-up"
- Encuestas en línea
- Reuniones de partes interesadas
- Sesiones de escucha
- Página web del proyecto
- Redes sociales
- Grupo de trabajo

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COMPTON GENERAL PLAN 2045 Focus Groups Summaries

Compton General Plan Focus Groups Summary

Introduction

The City of Compton, in collaboration with consultant MIG, organized a series of focus groups involving nonprofit organizations, residents, churches, agencies, business and property owners, all of whom are closely connected to the community in Compton. These focus groups aimed to address ongoing issues and challenges within the city, envision a better future for Compton, and propose more effective community engagement strategies. Six focus groups were facilitated in September and November of 2022 and included:

- Housing Advocacy Focus Group
- Family Advocacy Focus Group
- Education and Youth Focus Group
- Resident and Block Captains Focus Group
- Business and Commerce Focus Group
- Faith-Based Organizations Focus Group

Each meeting was conducted via Zoom, with note-taking facilitated through the online app, Mural. This summary document provides an overview of the key discussions held in each focus group and concludes with a summary of common themes. For detailed notes from the meetings, please refer to the attached Mural summary file.

Housing Advocacy Groups

The Housing Advocacy Group had key organizations in attendance, including the Sanctuary of Hope, The People of Concern, and the Compton Housing Authority. The meeting took place on Zoom on Tuesday, October 18, 2022, with City staff and consultants from MIG facilitating the discussion. The following provides a summary of the key discussions held by the participants.

Issues and Opportunities

The focus group comments regarding the Willow Tree Inn Conversion Project Homekey and County Partnership underscore several critical issues in Compton. These include the conversion of motels into affordable housing for the homeless, challenges related to accessing vouchers and finding suitable affordable housing units, the need to expedite the affordable housing entitlement process, and concerns about the low quality of existing affordable housing with no investments from owners. There is a clear demand for more affordable and high-quality apartments, particularly for young adults and families, as well as a desire for job readiness programs and improved access to city services. The potential of adaptive reuse projects and the efficient processing of affordable housing projects were acknowledged, but funding limitations, especially for homeless housing, were highlighted. The comments also address the discrepancy between the appeal of new housing construction and its affordability. Moreover, the need for higher-quality housing options for Housing Voucher recipients was emphasized, along with concerns about poorly maintained apartments with security issues. The group suggested that more affordable apartments could reduce waiting lists for vouchers, which are currently quite lengthy. There are challenges in providing housing affordability for younger families and youth due to budget

constraints of the Housing Authority, despite high demand. Participants called for additional city programs, including those related to recreation, children, senior activities, sports, exercise classes, and enrichment programs. The community expressed a need for a human traffic rapid rehousing program offering rental assistance and supportive financial services. Helping youth, both singles and families, become more self-sufficient through housing and community services is essential. Compton was recognized as having many resources, nonprofits, agencies, and community-based organizations, but there is a lack of awareness about available city programs, highlighting the need for better advertisement of these resources. Finally, transitional age youth, especially those transitioning from the foster care system, were identified as a group requiring more assistance, emphasizing the need for a comprehensive approach to address these issues.

Vision for Compton

The focus group comments underscore a range of vital priorities for Compton's development and community well-being. Participants highlighted the need for increased advertisement by the city regarding available resources, encompassing parks, road maintenance, healthy restaurant options, and overall community wellness. There is an evident interest in addressing housing concerns, including interim and long-term housing, particularly along Compton Blvd, where vacant land, motels, and buildings are available for potential redevelopment. Additionally, the group called for programs tailored to transitional-aged youth and former foster youth, emphasizing the importance of identifying funding sources for these initiatives. Encouraging self-sufficiency through various programs and ensuring easy access to city services were also identified as essential community needs. Furthermore, the desire for multigenerational recreational programs, adaptive reuse opportunities for old motels to convert them into affordable housing,

and the revitalization of Compton's downtown area were prominent themes. Additional requests included expanding recreational activities for children and seniors, offering sports and exercise classes, enrichment programs, and job-ready classes. These comments collectively reflect a comprehensive vision for enhancing the quality of life in Compton, focusing on community engagement, resources, housing, and well-rounded programming for residents of all ages.

Engagement

The comments from the focus group participants emphasize the importance of engaging with Compton residents in various key locations. They suggest going to the Compton Town Center at the Artesia Station, the heart of Compton near the Compton Station and courthouse, and actively conducting site visits and outreach to local businesses. These suggestions highlight the need for direct, on-the-ground engagement with the community in central and accessible areas to better understand and address their needs and concerns.

Key Discussion Themes

- More affordable housing options for younger adults and families
- Consider housing programs to assist residents
- Focus new housing along Compton major corridors
- Many existing apartments in Compton are run-down or have gang issues
- Compton needs better jobs, healthy food options, & community services
- How to Engage People: go to where they are and talk with them
- Vacant Buildings along Corridors have opportunities for more housing

Family Services and Advocacy Organizations Focus Group

Key organizations attending the Family Services Advocacy Organizations Focus Group included Shields for Families, Inc., Compton Advocates Coalition, Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights, YMCA, United Neighbors for Compton (Vecinos Unidos Por Compton), and Cater to the Streets Foundation. The meeting occurred on Zoom on Wednesday, October 19, 2022. City staff and consultants MIG facilitated the meeting. The following summarizes the key discussions held by the participants.

Issues and Opportunities

The focus group comments reveal several critical areas of concern and opportunity for the city of Compton. Participants emphasized the need for shelters and resources for survivors of substance abuse and domestic violence, as well as programs to support home ownership, particularly for first-time buyers. The shortage of affordable and low-income rental housing was highlighted, with specific concerns related to city infrastructure such as street lighting, streets, sewers, parks, and potholes. Providing services and resources for homeless individuals within the city was seen as vital, with a preference for not having to leave the city for such support. Transitional housing and improved access to resources through social media and other channels were also identified as priorities. Furthermore, participants called for mid to lower-rise apartment buildings, outreach and engagement with the Spanish-speaking community through translation services, and the availability of affordable business and retail spaces to retain businesses in the city. The potential for revitalizing Compton Blvd and filling the currently vacant storefronts was viewed as an opportunity for local businesses and economic development. These comments collectively address the pressing housing, infrastructure, and

economic development needs of Compton while underlining the importance of accessible resources and support for residents.

Vision for Compton

The focus group comments reflect a collective desire to maintain Compton's small-town feel while enhancing resources and community programs. Participants expressed the importance of community programs encompassing sports, educational classes, exercise classes, senior activities, and after-school programs. Economic development was emphasized, along with the need for legal resources, improved transportation, job fairs, and social services. Striking a balance between making investments in the city and avoiding gentrification was a central concern. Additionally, participants expressed a desire for amenities like movie theaters, bowling alleys, sit-down restaurants, and shopping options. The housing situation was a key issue, with a call to bring back pre-COVID programs and ensure the safety and maintenance of parks for family use. Lastly, there was an overarching goal to improve the stereotype of Compton as a violent city, suggesting a strong desire for positive change and community growth.

Engagement

The focus group comments highlight various strategies for improving community engagement and communication in Compton. Participants suggested using mailers, creating group chats with community leaders, and promoting events on the City's website and social media platforms. The idea of incorporating a City app to link to current events was mentioned, along with the need for translated websites and materials to reach a more diverse audience. Street teams composed of individuals from various organizations were recommended for distributing flyers and other information. Consistent and clear communication, along with better explanations of

engagement events, were seen as essential. The group also recommended reaching out to local churches, continuing collaboration with organizations that have established client bases, and placing flyers in local businesses like Starbucks and Patria Coffee shop. Leveraging the social media presence of local organizations and offering Spanish focus groups as a default option were also suggested, indicating a comprehensive approach to fostering effective community engagement.

Key Discussion Themes

- Affordable housing, first-time home-buyer program, transitional housing
- Consistent community engagement across many platforms and approaches
- Infrastructure improvements and City services and programs
- Economic development and City amenities (support local entrepreneurs)
- Retain small-town feel and avoid gentrification
- Timely and clear community outreach

Education and Youth Advocacy Focus Group

The Education and Youth Advocacy Services Focus Group meeting had key organizations in attendance, including YouthBuild, Unearth & Empower Communities, Thirty Third District PTA, Compton General Robotics, Illumination Comprehensive Development, KIPP Compton Community School, and the Black Parent Advisory Committee. The meeting took place on Zoom on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, with City staff and consultants from MIG facilitating the discussion. The following provides a summary of the key discussions held by the participants.

Issues and Opportunities

The comments from the focus group participants underscore a broad range of community needs and challenges in Compton. Community programming, especially for black students and committees, was identified as lacking, and there is a call for housing solutions for transitional-aged youth and their families. Collaboration among various entities, including the city and school district, was seen as insufficient, with a need for funding to support nonprofit programming and address housing issues, particularly the shortage of affordable housing. The desire for family engagement and accessible public spaces for all generations was expressed, emphasizing the importance of cohesion among different sectors, such as school board districts, nonprofits, and cities. The focus on black student achievement led to the suggestion of mentor groups and collaboration with organizations like Joni and Friends. Inclusive programming for special needs students and families, as well as efforts to address mental health issues stemming from COVID-19, were also emphasized. Public safety concerns in parks prompted a need for consistent programming and the presence of peacekeepers. The comments highlighted the skills gap in fields

like manufacturing and green technology and called for addressing safety and facility repair issues in parks such as Wilson and Gonzalez. The presence of a skatepark at Wilson Park was commended, but concerns about lighting and park safety were raised. These comments collectively underscore a broad range of community needs, with a focus on education, housing, collaboration, safety, and programming to support various demographics and sectors in Compton.

Vision for Compton

The comments from the focus group participants underscore a strong focus on community and youth development in Compton. They highlighted the need for a comprehensive directory or community brochure that would provide information and resources for clients, families, and schoolchildren. Workforce development and mentorship programs were emphasized, particularly in areas such as STEM and the arts, to promote skill development. Funding was sought for initiatives related to gang reduction, youth development, and pathways to college, employment, and entrepreneurship. Collaboration between colleges and the school district, along with intervention spaces and safe park areas, was viewed as crucial. The creation of a comprehensive list of community-based organizations for collaboration and internship opportunities within the city and school district was suggested. The potential for a Green/Tech Hub and art programs to enhance the city's beautification was recognized. Additionally, there was a call to restructure the curriculum to incorporate STEM subjects, as well as focus on social and emotional skill development. The proposal for an art mural program in January 2023 and the desire for more STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts, and Mathematics) programs emphasized a holistic approach to education and community enrichment.

Engagement

Comments on engagement focused on seeking mentorship program and additional outreach to principals at each school in Compton.

Key Discussion Themes

- Need for more community programming
- Better organizational collaboration and networking with nonprofit organizations
- Dissemination & Distribution of Resources and Information (Directory)
- Youth mentorship and programming to prepare for college and employment
- Develop Green Tech Hub in Compton
- Creating safe community places and spaces
- Inclusive youth programming assistance
- Affordable housing/programs for transitional youth
- Address Health/Education Issues Post COVID
- Foster mentorship programs
- STEM/STEAM programming

General Public and Block Captains Focus Group

The City of Compton convened a focus group meeting with more than 15 residents and block captains representing different neighborhoods in Compton. The meeting took place on Zoom on Wednesday, October 26, 2022. City staff and consultants from MIG facilitated the meeting. The following provides a summary of the key topics discussed by the participants.

Issues and Opportunities

The focus group comments reveal a diverse array of concerns and priorities for Compton. Participants expressed frustration with code enforcement and the need to address blatant issues, the lack of recreational facilities like basketball courts and pools, and the importance of re-paving city alleys. Seasonal job opportunities for youth were advocated, along with a call to handle known problems effectively. Cleanliness, green spaces, walkability, and environmentally conscious development were central themes. Efficient communication tools and resident engagement were seen as essential, with an emphasis on avoiding gentrification and addressing recurring car wash and car repair businesses. The state of the streets and the utilization of Measure P funds, unopened parks, and parking shortages in residential areas were raised as issues. The need for a city budget aligned with residents' needs, the absence of healthy stores, the desire for city-wide broadband access, and the need for a downtown revitalization program were emphasized. Economic development and proper maintenance contracts with businesses were advocated, along with the importance of adhering to the General Plan and establishing designated community centers and career-tech resource centers. Preserving designated farmland and addressing the need for more law enforcement and

firefighters to match the city's population growth were highlighted. The cleanliness of the city, infrastructure, usage fees for public buildings, and concerns about cannabis dispensaries and parking at City Hall were mentioned. There was a call for designated assistance and the importance of financial stability and leadership. The need for youth development opportunities and well-maintained parks, improved safety, lighting, and trash systems, along with public trash cans along main traffic corridors, were underscored. The importance of youth engagement and agriculture education was raised, along with the need to address decades of negligence. Active transportation and safer infrastructure to alleviate congestion and improve access to the Blue Line and Silver Line were advocated. The absence of a Redevelopment Department was mentioned, and a potential solution to understaffing was proposed. Safety concerns, influential entities residing outside the city, and the importance of sustainability and addressing street takeovers were also expressed as significant community priorities.

Vision for Compton

The comments from the focus group participants reflect a collective desire for a more engaged and inclusive Compton that places emphasis on respecting constituents and preserving inclusive history in its vision. Key priorities include maintaining a thriving education system, offering more opportunities for residents to share ideas and take accountability, and actively engaging with the youth to understand their needs. Participants called for forward-thinking and big-picture planning, as well as increased voter turnout and better communication for engagement activities. The protection of historic landmarks like Richland Farms and a push for greater diversity in leadership and elected officials were seen as crucial. Community outreach was deemed imperative, with a focus on creating safer schools and reducing access to illegal activities.

Physical engagement, city safety, and the enforcement of city laws were highlighted as important considerations. Additionally, the community urged the city council to listen to their concerns and take action on identified solutions, while emphasizing the need for translated and inclusive materials for outreach efforts. Participants called for a more engaged community, unity in Compton, and even proposed making all city council seats "At-Large." Ultimately, the aim is for the city to have sufficient funding to enact these visions and a sense of pride in local assets like the golf course and college.

Engagement

The focus group comments highlight the importance of effective communication and outreach in Compton. Participants stressed the necessity of providing translated materials and distributing flyers alongside city documents and utility bills, suggesting banners be displayed at key locations such as City Hall. Better promotion of activities and improved communication with seniors, who expressed a desire for the return of the city newspaper, were identified as key objectives. Leveraging Compton's broadcast station and the city app was deemed effective for reaching residents, along with utilizing churches and faith groups as essential resources for community outreach. Reaching residents not active on social media and collaborating with community organizations with a strong online presence were emphasized. Encouraging more community involvement in schools and making the city website more user-friendly and informative were seen as vital. Bridging the generation gap between seniors and youth through opportunities to come together was advocated. Participants also suggested being mindful of the environmental impact of outreach materials and proposed using community service requirements to facilitate interactions between youth and seniors. Door-to-door communication

to inform residents and partnerships with K-12 schools, charter schools, PTA groups, and Compton College were highlighted as important engagement strategies.

Key Discussion Themes

- Streets, parks, and community facilities are poorly maintained
- Need spaces and community programs aimed at Compton's youth
- The City needs to communicate better and engage with community
- City leadership and management need to follow General Plan
- Compton should be a safe community
- Create a Community Vision by engaging with Compton's Youth
- Respect residents and constituents
- A Strong education system and community programming are important
- City cleanliness should be a priority; more public trash cans are needed
- City's website needs to be more user friendly
- Ensure new quality development without gentrification
- Engagement needs to bridge the gap between seniors and youth

Faith-Based Organizations Focus Group

Key organizations attending the Faith-Based Organizations were a church consultant, Illumination Comprehensive Development, and Our Lady of Victory. The meeting occurred on Zoom on Wednesday, October 26, 2022. City staff and consultants MIG facilitated the meeting. The following summarizes the key discussions held by the participants.

Issues and Opportunities

The focus group comments revolve around the impact of changing demographics on Black churches in Compton. Larger congregations are better equipped to sustain themselves, while smaller ones face challenges due to limited membership. There is a call for the city to emphasize the importance of Black places of worship as a means of uniting the community and advocating for their needs. Participants had mixed opinions about allowing housing on church properties, noting a lack of information on the subject. Smaller churches were encouraged to partner and provide additional services, such as financial literacy. Recidivism support and opportunities arising from churches with city support were highlighted. Suggestions included using housing on church properties to create supportive housing programs and expanding resource education for churches to maximize city resources. The importance of facilitating collaboration with the city to strengthen bonds and reduce illegal activities was emphasized. Participants noted that many are being priced out of the area, and the congregation is moving out of the city, resulting in an inability to organize and advocate for the Black community in Compton. They called for city programs to support churches and organizations, connecting with the local community through school programs and college tours, and creating community development

centers through grants and partnerships. Ultimately, a plan for development on church properties was seen as crucial to address these challenges.

Vision for Compton

The comments from the focus group underscore several key desires within Compton. Participants highlighted the need for better restaurant and dining options and emphasized the importance of well-maintained parks and facilities for children's recreational activities. Central locations that are both appealing and safe for business owners and places for hosting events were identified as essential. Additionally, there was a call for increased support from the City for faith-based organizations and a strong desire for a clean and safe Compton. Participants expressed concerns about the lack of oversight for businesses in the city, the presence of trash and homeless individuals, and underutilized or vacant land, particularly along Long Beach Blvd. and Compton Blvd. There was a feeling that support from the city has been exclusive to specific organizations or churches. Participants also sought functional office and retail spaces and more information on their availability. The unregulated status of street vendors and the need for proper regulation and fees to fund the city were mentioned. The desire for mixed-use commercial buildings combining housing and businesses in high-density areas was emphasized. Lastly, participants called for a registry of faith-based organizations and places of worship to facilitate participation in resource events in the city.

Engagement

The comments from the focus group underline the importance of building trust and strong relationships with faith-based leadership in the community. Participants recognized that pastors have established connections and associations with one another, and there was a shared desire to establish a liaison or point of contact who can help develop a strong relationship and foundation between the city and faith-based organizations. Ensuring proper follow-through and maintaining these relationships were seen as critical for effective collaboration and community support.

Key Discussion Themes

- Black Churches and faith-based organizations are closing
- Churches and faith-based organizations provide resources to the community
- More collaboration/ sharing of resources with faith-based groups
- Safe and clean Compton with gathering spaces
- Build trust and relationships with faith-based leadership

Businesses and Commerce Focus Group

Key organizations attending the Business and Commerce Focus Groups are the Los Angeles County Representative for Compton Airport, several small business owners, and a property owner. The meeting occurred on Zoom on Thursday, November 3, 2022. City staff and consultants MIG facilitated the meeting. The following summarizes the key discussions held by the participants.

Issues and Opportunities

The comments from the focus group address a range of challenges and opportunities in Compton. These include concerns about the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) challenges, street infrastructure, housing needs, and improved runway safety zones. Participants noted zoning inconsistencies and a sense of fear among visitors impacting local businesses. Disaster recovery, including the airport, was discussed, along with the importance of aligning the General Plan with zoning and exploring upzoning for underused large lots. Issues related to gunfire near the airport and the desire for a restaurant similar to one at Hawthorne Airport were mentioned. The need for natural gas infrastructure for businesses, sustainable development practices, and the utilization of transit and density bonuses for housing solutions were emphasized. There was also an opportunity highlighted to develop the old terminal for a maintenance facility and restaurant, potentially providing jobs in the community.

Focus Group Summary

Participants from multiple focus groups in Compton have raised a comprehensive set of concerns and aspirations for their community. These include the urgent need for more affordable housing options for younger adults and families and a focus on new housing developments along major corridors. The state of existing apartments, run-down or plagued by gang issues, calls for improvement. Residents seek better job opportunities, healthy food options, and access to community services. Community engagement strategies emphasize going to where people are and interacting with them. Vacant buildings along corridors offer potential for additional housing. Effective dissemination and distribution of resources and information, such as a directory, are seen as essential.

Youth mentorship programs and preparation for college and employment are highly valued, as is the development of a Green Tech Hub in Compton. Safe community spaces are a priority, along with inclusive youth programming and affordable housing options, including programs for transitional youth. Health and education concerns post-COVID are evident, and foster mentorship programs, STEM/STEAM programming, and the development of affordable housing options, including support for first-time homebuyers and transitional housing, are desired.

Residents emphasize consistent community engagement across various platforms and approaches, along with a focus on infrastructure improvements, City services, and programs. Economic development and local amenity support for entrepreneurs are significant. There is a strong desire to retain a small-town feel and avoid gentrification, accompanied by timely and clear community outreach efforts. Streets, parks, and community facilities are deemed to be poorly maintained, requiring attention. Spaces and

community programs tailored to Compton's youth are seen as important.

Improved communication and community engagement with City leadership and management following the General Plan are recommended. Residents stress the importance of a safe community and creating a community vision by engaging with Compton's youth. Respect for residents and constituents, a strong education system, and community programming are emphasized. City cleanliness and the provision of more public trash cans are seen as priorities, along with a more user-friendly city website. Residents desire new quality development without gentrification and the bridging of the generation gap between seniors and youth.

The challenges faced by Black churches and faith-based organizations, which are closing or struggling, are acknowledged. These institutions are regarded as valuable community resources that should be collaboratively utilized. Building trust and relationships with faith-based leadership is seen as important, along with increased community programming, better organizational collaboration, and networking with nonprofit organizations. These focus groups collectively reflect a community's diverse perspectives and aspirations, highlighting their shared commitment to improving the quality of life in Compton.

Key Themes

The following lists the key themes taken from all six focus groups:

Affordable Housing and Addressing Housing Concerns

- Affordable housing for young adults and families is a priority.
- Housing programs and new housing along major corridors should be considered.
- Addressing the challenges of run-down apartments and gang issues.

- Utilizing vacant buildings for additional housing opportunities.
- Ensuring affordable housing, first-time homebuyer programs, and transitional housing.

Employment Opportunities

- Prioritizing better job opportunities, healthy food, and community services.
- Development of a Green Tech Hub for Compton.
- Supporting economic development and local entrepreneurs.

Better Engagement with the Community

- Engaging residents directly by reaching out where they are.
- Enhancing the dissemination and distribution of resources and information.
- Enhancing city communication and community engagement.
- Timely and clear community outreach.
- Consistent community engagement through various platforms and approaches.
- Bridging the gap between seniors and youth through engagement.
- Improving the user-friendliness of the city's website.

Governance

- Ensuring city leadership aligns with the General Plan.
- Respecting and valuing residents and constituents.
- Advocating for more community programming.

Education and Youth

- Prioritizing a strong education system and community programming.
- Focusing on youth mentorship, college preparation, and employment programs.

- Inclusive youth programming and support for transitional youth.
- Addressing health and education challenges post-COVID.
- Promoting foster mentorship and STEM/STEAM education.
- Providing spaces and community programs tailored to Compton's youth.

Service Organizations and Non-Profit Collaboration

- Strengthening organizational collaboration and networking with nonprofit organizations.
- Addressing challenges faced by closing Black churches and faith-based organizations.
- Encouraging collaboration and resource sharing with faith-based groups.
- Building trust and relationships with faith-based leadership.

Physical Improvements and Infrastructure

- Addressing concerns about poorly maintained streets, parks, and community facilities.
- Prioritizing infrastructure improvements, city services, and programs.
- Emphasizing city cleanliness and the need for more public trash cans.

City Growth

- Balancing growth while retaining a small-town feel and avoiding gentrification.
- Ensuring new quality development without gentrification.

Community Safety

- Creating safe community spaces.
- Promoting safety and a community vision through engagement with Compton's youth.
- Promoting a safe and clean Compton with gathering spaces.

Compton General Plan Update



Business and Commerce Groups

Thursday, November 3, 2022

AGENDA

1 Introductions

2 General Plan

3 Discussion

4 Closing

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- ECONOMIC/ BUSINESS

What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

Disaster Recovery including the airport and coordinating with County	Natural gas infrastructure for businesses	SCAQMD challenges	Zoning inconsistencies	Using all electric energy for homes is not sustainable	Housing need
Upzoning, many underused large lots (40 duces)	Align GP with zoning	Utilize transit and density bonuses	Opportunity to develop old terminal (maintenance facility and provide jobs in shopping, restaurant facility)	Improved runway safety zones	Sense of fear from visitors to Compton impacts businesses
Lack of enforcement	Gunfire around airport hitting hangar	Restaurant similar to one at Hawthorne Airport	Street infrastructure	Opportunities for low income housing (N Wilmington and 130th)	



Focus Group Participants

•Dennis Lord, Airport Representative for Holly Mitchell, Airshow Services

•Clarence, Small Business Owner (property owner, real estate)

Facilitators

• Robert Delgadillo, City of Compton
• Jose M. Rodriguez, MIG
• Sasha Ragland, MIG





Compton General Plan Update

Education and Youth Focus Group

Tuesday, October 25, 2022

AGENDA

1 Introductions

5 min

2 General Plan 101

5 min

3 Discussion

45 min

4 Wrap Up

5 min

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What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

Housing Issues (lack of affordable housing)	Housing for transitional aged youth (family)	Community Programming is lacking/ scarce	Funding for programming (affordable) location	Assistance for non profit programming	Lack of collaboration (city, school district, etc.)
Mentor groups needed with clear collaboration	Large competition between nonprofits and community	Few programs for black students & communities	Citywide initiative focusing on black student achievement	Create environment and infrastructure for black student achievement	Need for Family engagement
Inclusive programming for special need students & families	Join and Friends (wants to come into Compton. Coordinate with leaders)	Support for foster youth	Senior Citizen involvement (to support TAY)	STEM field development	Infrastructure to support students achieve higher learning and careers
Cohesion needed (school board district, nonprofits, cities, etc.)	Comprehensive list for existing nonprofits and resources	Accessibility for public space (multi-generational)	Need to address mental health issues (related to COVID)	Safe Intervention Programs in Gang Intervention (how to break gang recruitment cycle)	Skills Gap manufacturing/Green Technology
City cut back programming at parks	Safety concerns at Parks, need for peacekeepers	Need for consistent programming at parks for safety eyes on parks	Wilson and Gonzalez Parks safety concerns, facilities are in need of repair	Skatepark at Wilson Park is great	Wilson Park by Palia Coffee. Lights are off at 7pm

My Vision for Compton is...

Comprehensive list of Community Based Organization - Base for Collaboration	Distribution information and resources for teens and families (school children)	Directory/ Community Brochure	Intervention Spaces	Funding for Gang Reduction and Youth Development and programming	Programs related to development (Ex. STEM, Art)
Art Programs to assist with City Beautification	Internships and placement city/ school district	Work force development	Green/Tech Hub for Compton	College and School District Collaboration	Creating safe spaces at parks
Social emotional skill development	Restructure curriculum to include STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math)	Art Mural Program (January 2023)	Mentorship	Pathways to college, employment, entrepreneurship	More STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts, & Mathematics)

How can we better ENGAGE with the community?

Seek mentorship programs	Outreach to Principals at each school
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Focus Group Participants

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- Sara Bomani, Unearth & Empower Communities
- Ernie Gutierrez, Compton General Robotics
- Tonya Craft-Perry, Director of Education and Programs for Thirty Third District PTA; Founding President & Lead Minister of Illumination Comprehensive Development; Chair of the District Black Parent Advisory Committee
- Cathie Pacheco, Advocacy & Community Engagement Manager KIPP Compton Community School

Facilitators

- Robert Delgadillo, City of Compton
- Jose M. Rodriguez, MIG
- Melissa Rodriguez, MIG



THEMES

Need for More Community Programming

Better Organizational Collaboration and Networking w/ Nonprofits

Dissemination & Distribution of Resources and Information (Directory)

Youth Mentorship & Programming to Prepare for College/ Employment

Develop Green Tech Hub in Compton

Creating Safe Community Places & Spaces

Inclusive Youth Programming Assistance

Affordable Housing/ Programs for Transitional Youth

Address Health/ Education Issues Post COVID

Foster Mentorship Programs

STEM/ STEAM Programming

Compton General Plan Update



Places of Worship and Churches Focus Group

Wednesday, October 26, 2022

AGENDA

- 1 Introductions
- 2 General Plan
- 3 Discussion
- 4 Closing

5 min

5 min

45 min

5 min

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What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

Faith-based orgs, churches and historically Black churches are 'giving out'.	Prayed out of the area, and congregation is moving out of the City.	There is an inability to organize and advocate for the Black community in Compton.	City to provide some sort of program that can be developed to support with resources for churches and orgs.	City to highlight the necessity of Black places of worship. As a means to come together and educate.	Larger congregations are able to secure themselves, but smaller ones struggle due to smaller amount of resources.
Need more resources to acquire buildings and spaces to support.	Free after school programs provided by faith-based orgs.	Connecting with the local community by means of school programs and college tours.	Churches partner with sports organizations, food banks.	Offer resources for recidivism.	OPPORTUNITIES AS A RESULT OF CHURCHES, WITH CITY SUPPORT
Facilitate the process for City collaboration will help strengthen bonds and reduce legal issues.	Resource education for churches, to expand the use of City resources.	Create community development centers, via grants and partnerships.	Change in demographics also has an influence on the success of some Black churches.	A mixed response for allowing housing on church properties, and not enough information available.	There needs to be a plan to develop on church properties.
Use the housing on other properties to incorporate a resource program to support to individuals (supportive housing).	Smaller churches can partner and provide other services (financial literacy, etc.).				

My Vision for Compton is...

We want a clean and safe Compton.	Kids can go to the parks and nice facilities (baseball, soccer fields, pools).	Better option of restaurants/dining.	Places to hold events (e.g. DollarBros) adaptive to the audiences of interest.	Functional office/ retail spaces; information on availability.	Central locations that are appealing and safe for business owners.
Long Beach Blvd/ Compton Blvd you see underutilized vacant land that can be used for businesses.	There is no oversite for the City, anyone can come in and open a business.	Street vendors are not licensed and not properly regulated; use the fees to fund City.	Trash can be seen throughout the City. And there are lots of homeless people throughout the City.	Compton needs to have mixed use commercial buildings with housing and business (high densities).	There needs to be more support from the City for faith-based organizations.
Support from the City has been exclusive to organizations/churches that individuals are directly involved with.	Needs a registry of faith-based orgs, places of worship to be able to partner in resource events in the City.				

How can we better ENGAGE with the community?

Building trust and relationships with faith-based leadership.	Pastors have established connections and associations with one another.	Establishing a liaison to help develop a relationship/foundation.	Ensuring that there is proper follow-through.
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Focus Group Participants

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Facilitators

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- Jose M. Rodriguez, MIG
- Alfonso Ramirez, MIG



THEMES

- Black Churches & Faith-Based Organizations are closing
- Churches & Faith-Based Organizations provide resources to the community
- More collaboration/ sharing of resources with faith-based groups
- Safe and clean Compton with gathering spaces
- Build trust and relationships with faith-based leadership



Compton General Plan Update

Focus Group - Family Services/ Advocacy Groups

Wednesday, October 19, 2022

AGENDA

1 Introductions

5 min

2 General Plan

20 min

3 Discussion

30 min

4 Next Steps

5 min

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What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

Housing access	Not enough affordable/ low-income housing (specifically rented)	Shelters and resources for SA and domestic violence survivors	Transitional housing	Services and resources for homeless individuals in City	City infrastructure (street lighting, streets, sewers, parks, potholes)
Affordable business/ retail spaces to keep business in City	Mid or lower rise apt buildings	Programs for home ownership (esp. first time buyers)	Engaging Spanish Speaking community (translation services)	Shelters and resources without having to leave City	Easier access to resources (on social media and other channels)
Compton is an opportunity area for businesses (currently many vacant storefronts)					

My VISION for Compton is... Housing, Parks and Open Space, Economic Development, and others.

Housing	Economic development	Retain small-town feel with greater resources	Amenities like movie theaters, bowling, slide down restaurants, shopping	Balancing investments with avoiding gentrification	Legal resources, transportation, job fairs, social services
Safety and maintenance of parks for family use	Improve stereotype of Compton as a violent city	Community programs such as sports, edu, classes, exercise classes, senior center, after school programs	Bring back pre-COVID programs		

How can we better ENGAGE with the community?

Local organizations social media	Group chat with community leaders	Mailing	Translated website and materials	City app - link to current events	Promotion on City website and social media
Flyers at local businesses (Starbucks, Panera, Coffee shop)	Consistent communication	Street team (one person from each org) putting out flyers, etc.	Continue outreach to local orgs with clientele base	Outreach to local churches	Clearer explanation of engagement events
Offer Spanish focus groups (should be default)					



THEMES

- Affordable housing, first-time home buyer program, transitional housing
- Infrastructure improvements and City services and programs
- Consistent community engagement across many platforms and approaches
- Economic development and City amenities (support local entrepreneurs)
- Retain small town feel and avoid gentrification
- Engage with and cater to Spanish speaking residents
- Timely and clear community outreach

FOCUS GROUP PARTICIPANTS

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- Yolanda Gomez - Founder of United Neighbors for Compton (Vecinos Unidos Por Compton)
- Tatierra Hayes - Founder of Cater to the Streets Foundation

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Compton General Plan Update

General Public and Block Clubs Group

Wednesday, October 26, 2022

AGENDA

- 1 Introductions
- 2 General Plan
- 3 Discussion
- 4 Closing

5 min
5 min
45 min
5 min

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ICONS

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- SAFETY
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- HOUSING
- TRANSPORTATION
- COMMUNITY
- PARKS/ OPEN SPACE
- FARMERS MARKET
- ECONOMIC/ BUSINESS

What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

The conditions of the streets. Measure P money is not being utilized.	The conditions of the parks, poorly maintained.	Code Enforcement - give out tickets but miss latent issues.	Cleanliness of the City, green spaces, outdoor spaces, environmentally conscious innovation/ development.	Safety, lighting, more trees, updated trash systems.	Alley re-pavement throughout the City.
Parking, not enough in residential neighborhoods.	Parks - We have parks that are not covered, that have not been opened.	Parks are essential for residents.	Young residents with age of 27. There are no various or spaces to increase. Need to look into the future.	Handle the problems that we know currently exist.	Inefficient communication back to the City. Engagement with residents.
No Healthy Store or Establishment (diabetes).	The City budget needs to reflect the needs of the people.	We need a transition program that connects the community to the city. We need a program and a plan for the city.	There are no basketball courts, pools, activities for recreation.	Seasonal jobs for the youth/young adults (ex. Summer Jobs).	Development - Ensuring the highest investments in the City.
Repetitive use of car washes/car repair businesses.	Public (Community) benefits such as affordable housing for residents.	No gentrification.	Economic Development - Establish contacts with businesses for proper maintenance.	We need city wide internet/broadband for now. We now live in the 21st Century. We are so behind.	Designated community centers, space, each resource center for the community.
Designated farm land keeping Compton's roots alive.	Federal and state funding to be managed for their intended use.	Leadership needs to follow the General Plan.	Law Enforcement, firefighters, not enough for the City. Especially with a population growth.	Cleanliness of City needs to prioritize.	Use of public buildings and public facilities, need to have fees.
Remove cannabis dispensaries.	City Infrastructure needs to be addressed (underground pipeline).	Parking at City Hall is an issue. Difficult to find a spot.	Disinfect community center (senior services). Designated individual for assistance.	Financial instability and lack of leadership.	Health care opportunities - city has been there that they don't have funding for many programs.
Public trash cans available along main traffic corridors.	Sustainability - one thing to implement and another to maintain.	Connecting Compton - positive youth engagement, agriculture education.	Decades of negligence.	Active Transportation - Lots of congestion in intergenerational homes (multiple vehicles to a household).	Safety - active transit, infrastructure to get across the City (Blue Line and other line access points).
Metro Active Transportation Plan (Technical Working Group Connection).	City does not have a Redevelopment Department. No longer allowed. Private dev. can submit their plan.	Solution to "Underwriting" is only to assign those who have never worked from each of the City. No development is additional responsibilities.	Safety - The City needs to be safe.	Street takeovers need to be addressed.	Influential entities are residing outside of the City.

My Vision for Compton is...

City should be safe to come and go.	More opportunities for residents to share ideas and to take accountability.	Respect to constituents.	More diversity among leadership/elected officials. Not just in age and gender, but in thoughts and ideas.	More forward thinking and big picture thinking.	We must hear from the youth, and identify their needs. Engage the youth.
Vision from Younger Residents (Activate Youth).	Very important to consider the future of the City of Compton. Vision in business and roads, etc.	Inclusive History when considering Vision.	A more active/ engaged City. Aware of City resources.	We need to protect our historic landmarks.	Community outreach is imperative.
Translated and inclusive materials for outreach efforts. To engage multiple needs.	Action Plan Act on these ideas and solution identified by the Community.	More Engaged Community.	Continue a thriving education system.	Increased voter turnout. (Engaged Electorate).	Bringing a United Compton.
In-Person physical engagement.	Better Communication for Engagement Activities.	Safer schools, reduce access to illegal items/ activities.	Remove Districts and make all City Council seats "At-Large".	City Council needs to listen to the Community.	A City with sufficient funding/money to enact these visions.
Proud of Golf Course.	Proud of College.				

How can we better ENGAGE with the community?

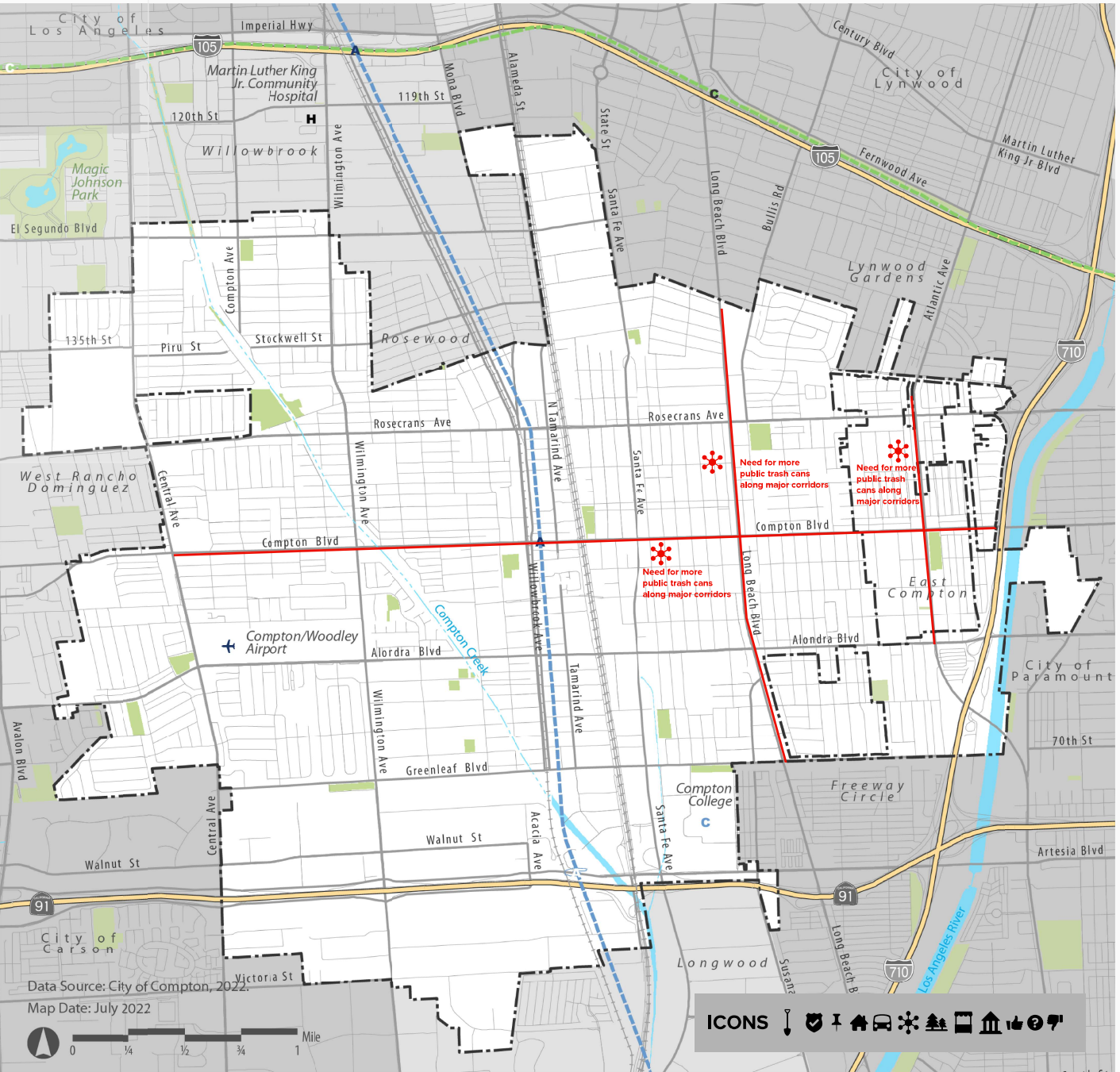
Reaching out to community organizations (with established social media presence).	Better Promotion of activities.	Translated material is a must.	Churches, faith-groups are an essential resource for community outreach.	Seniors want City Newspaper Back!	Senior Resources, Better Communication with Seniors.
Bridging the gap between seniors and youth. Opportunities to get together.	More community involvement in our schools.	Flyer provided in print along with City documents/ utility bills.	City website to be more user friendly and informative. Ensuring information is not buried.	The city app is a great way to reach residents as well.	Reaching residents who are not on social media/platforms.
Utilizing community service requirements to formulate youth/senior interactions.	Being mindful of the amount of paper used in outreach materials.	Door-to-Door Communication to inform residents.	Banner available/ posted in City Hall Key Locations.	Utilizing Compton's broadcast station, TV Channel (Seniors are aware of Channel 35).	Partnering with K-12 and Charter schools, PTA groups, and Compton College.

Focus Group Participants

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- Robert Delgadillo, City of Compton
- Jose M. Rodriguez, MIG
- Alfonso Ramirez, MIG



THEMES

- Streets, parks, and community facilities are poorly maintained.
- Need spaces and community programs aimed at Compton's youth.
- The City needs to communicate better & engage with community.
- City leadership & management needs to follow General Plan.
- Compton should be a safe community.
- Create a Community Vision by engaging with Compton's Youth.
- City cleanliness should be a priority; more public trash cans.
- Engagement needs to bridge gap between seniors & youth.
- City's website needs to be more user friendly.
- Respect residents and constituents.
- Ensure new quality development without gentrification.
- Strong education system and community programming are important.



Compton General Plan Update

Focus Groups: Housing Advocacy

Tuesday, October 18, 2022

AGENDA

- 1 Introductions
- 2 General Plan
- 3 Discussion
- 4 Next Steps

5 min
20 min
30 min
5 min

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What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

Funding pending for conversion of older hotels to affordable housing projects	Affordable housing vouchers need to be expanded	When the City Commission passes the Housing Element, it must include a goal to increase the number of affordable housing units (rental and ownership)	Timely process for funding available for affordable housing, specifically for homeless	Greater need for affordable and quality apartments, especially for young adults and families	Mapping of existing affordable housing is of low quality; no information from owners
More affordable apartments would enable shorter waiting list for vouchers	For persons with housing vouchers, a need for higher quality housing options	Access to vouchers is prolonged	Existing apartments are not maintained by owners and many families have no other options	Promote for Adaptive Reuse Projects	New housing construction are nice but not affordable
Housing affordability not available for younger families and youth	Long voucher waiting list (not applied in 2020), but many will get vouchers elsewhere	Housing Authority doesn't want to raise more vouchers that budget allows, demand is great	Voucher holder will have difficulty finding affordable housing units	Housing clients are looking for job ready programs and easier access to City services	Need for more City programs: recreation, children and senior activity, sports and exercise classes, enrichment classes
Not sure what City programs are available, no one knows, so that is part of the issue, better advertisement	Compton has many resources, nonprofits, agencies, and community-based organizations	Resources need to be advertised so community is aware of them	Human trafficking rapid rehousing program, rental assistance (2 years), supportive financial services	Help youth (jingles and fun) but become more self-sufficient (housing and community services)	Transitional age youth child to adult program, foster care system - more needs more assistance

My VISION for Compton is... Housing, Parks and Open Space, Economic Development, and others.

Recreation multi-generational programs	Interim housing and long-term housing	Advertisement from city related to available resources	Programs that enable self-sufficiency	Programs for transitional aged youth/ former foster youth	Compton Blvd, vacant land, models, buildings (East of Willowbrook)
Corridors and vacant lots: look at Compton Blvd and Central Ave	A more livable downtown area	Parks, roads, healthy restaurant options, community wellness	Adaptive Reuse Opportunity: Convert Old Motel to Affordable Housing	A lot of abandoned buildings available, need to find available funding sources	Easily available City services
More recreation, children and senior activity, sports and exercise classes, enrichment classes	More job-ready classes and programs				

How can we better ENGAGE with the community?

Go to the people with site visit/ outreach; go to businesses	Go to Downtown Compton (heart of Compton) by Compton Station/Courthouse to engage with residents	Go to Compton Town Center (Artesia Station) to engage with residents
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Geographic Comments (See Icons for Topics)



DISCUSSION THEMES

- More Affordable Housing options for younger adults and families
- Focus New Housing Along Corridors
- Consider Housing Programs to Assist Residents
- Many existing apartments in Compton are run-down or gang issues
- Compton needs better jobs, healthy foods options, & community services
- How to Engage People: GO to where they are and talk with them
- Vacant Buildings along Corridors are Opportunities for More Housing

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COMPTON GENERAL PLAN 2045 Working Group Summaries

Compton General Plan Working Group Meeting #1 Summary

Introduction

The first Compton General Plan Working Group meeting took place on Thursday, September 15, 2022, via Zoom. Six Working Group members, along with City staff, participated in the meeting. The Working Group attendees included Arta Wynn, Barak Bomani, Gilda Blueford, Keife Alex, Sara Bomani, Shirley Gideon, Robert Delgadillo (City of Compton), Rachel Dimond (City of Compton), Jose Rodriguez (MIG), Melissa Rodriguez (MIG), Sasha Ragland (MIG), and Alfonso Ramirez (MIG).

Robert Delgadillo, Senior Planner for the City of Compton, welcomed the Working Group members to the meeting and expressed gratitude for their volunteer efforts. The meeting was facilitated by planning consultants from MIG Inc., namely Jose Rodriguez and Melissa Rodriguez, who provided Spanish translations during the presentation. The discussion points, which included the utilization of the online digital whiteboard platform, Mural, are presented in the appendix section of the summary.

After introducing themselves and reviewing the meeting agenda, the group was introduced to various components related to the General Plan, including its coverage of topics such as Land Use, Housing, Mobility, Parks, Infrastructure, Economic Development, Climate Adaptation, and Environmental Justice. The presenter also

explained the importance of updating the plan and provided an overview of the engagement activities planned over the coming months. The City's approach to engaging with residents will involve various methods, including Working Group meetings, stakeholder interviews, surveys, pop-up meetings, community workshops, and listening sessions.

The MIG team led an interactive discussion focusing on the following topics:

- What issues and opportunities should the General Plan address?
- My vision for Compton includes the changes I'd like to see over the next 10 to 20 years.
- How can we improve community engagement?
- Any other questions or comments were also welcomed.

Summary Comments

Challenges and Opportunities

The Working Group discussed various issues related to attracting businesses and improving the city's infrastructure and community services. They highlighted the need for more recreational activities to generate revenue and the importance of residents as a crucial part of the city's infrastructure. Concerns were raised about the city's ability to sustain itself with increased housing and parking challenges. Participants expressed a desire for the establishment of an Arts Council and emphasized the importance of self-sufficiency. They also noted challenges related to City Council relations and the need for quality restaurants and housing options. Streamlining the process for business licenses and permits was considered essential for community investment. The group called for increased enforcement, revenue generation by businesses, and the expansion of housing options to support infrastructure maintenance. They expressed a need for more activities and organized events in parks, prioritizing mixed-use developments, and reviewing Census district boundaries. Participants highlighted the importance of improving the educational system and increasing funding for homeless shelters while addressing affordability concerns related to bonds and taxes.

Vision

The Working Group participants expressed a desire for significant changes in the next two to three years, including the development of theaters and restaurants. They emphasized the importance of homeownership, higher enforcement, and infrastructure improvements for generating revenue. There was a call for more emergency and permanent housing for students and greater safety in the streets. They stressed the need for a forward-thinking and representative City Council and a competent school board and

superintendent that are pro-student. Participants also highlighted the importance of reinvestment in beautification, streamlining building permits, assisting homeless students, and improving the relationship between nonprofits and the educational system. They sought to address homelessness through the education system and prioritize the repaving of Compton Boulevard as a central part of the city.

Engagement

The Working Group emphasized the importance of improving communication and outreach strategies to connect with a broader range of the community. They suggested the establishment of a public access cable channel and recognized City Hall's Treasure's Office as a key location for distributing flyers and brochures. Participants stressed the need to engage with elders and individuals not on social media, advocating for multi-generational engagement. They also highlighted the significance of collaborating with chambers of commerce, reaching out to the youth through organizations like Compton Advocates, Vecinos Unidos por Compton, City Church of Compton, and Hope in Christ. Participants expressed a desire for a city newspaper and recommended connecting with law enforcement departments, officials, and religious entities. They called for a comprehensive resource guide, available in various formats, to connect residents with mental health services and providers.

Additional Comments and Questions

- Can we, the City of Compton, afford to add the other cities around us?
- Businesses are the backbone of this City. We need to rely on them to get the word out.
- We need to develop a community partnership to support future generations.

Key Themes

- City doesn't have room for housing and population growth
- City and residents need quality businesses and places to shop
- Infrastructure needs reinvestments; need to improve Compton
- Need to adequately address homelessness and housing issues
- Better communication with community (churches/youth)
- Community come together; safer community and streets

Appendix:

Mural Summary

PowerPoint Presentation

Compton General Plan Update

Working Group Meeting

Thursday - September 15, 2022



AGENDA

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FEEDBACK

- LIKE
- DISLIKE
- CONCERN

What are the issues and opportunities the General Plan should address?

¿Cuáles son los temas y oportunidades que debe abordar el Plan General?

The City does not have enough space housing for the growth of population.	Will City be able to house all future building more housing? Parking concerns are.	How do we attract businesses?	Very difficult to get business licenses and permits through City.	Love to see an Arts Council better define around the arts supported by the City.	Infrastructure poses challenges to business development.
Mixed use developments should be prioritized.	Business revenue is critical to fund infrastructure repair maintenance needs.	We need more recreational activities and ways to bring in revenue.	Our parks need more activities & or organized events.	We need quality restaurants & quality homes (single mid-family units).	Buying in the city leads to community investment.
Census tracts must reflect the population but the population has decreased.	Reconsider Census district boundaries.	Acquire more space to support the growth.	Residents are part of the City's infrastructure.	Self-sufficiency is important.	Pass a moratorium on the number of the same kind of businesses allowed in the City.
Businesses should be generating revenue for the City, moving away from existing businesses.	Poor City Council relations delay any decision making.	There is not enough enforcement in our City.	Educational system is lacking.	Our youth seek educational resources outside of the City.	School board and superintendent need to be more pro-students.
Not enough funding and homeless shelters to receive resources.	Extra bonds and loans are needed to get the ability to provide affordable housing.				

My VISION for Compton is? These are the things I would like to see over the next 10 to 20 years.

¿Mi VISIÓN para Compton es...? Estas son las cosas que me gustaría ver en los próximos 10 a 20 años.

See more communities and people come together safely. There is no stress safer.	Want to see changes within the next 2-3 years. Be able to go to theater/ restaurants.	Home ownership is different from renting.	Comprehensive and competent city council.	City Council that is representative of the community it serves.	Forward thinking City Council.
Building permits need to be streamlined and easier.	Compton Blvd should be improved and should be the central part of our City.	Higher enforcement & infrastructure generates revenue.	Reinvest in beautification & invite other business entities.	Youth leaves the city and makes connections elsewhere.	Superintendent and school board should be more pro-student.
Improved relationship between non-profit & educational system.	Attract students who are experiencing homelessness.	Addressing homelessness through the education system.	More emergency & permanent housing for students.		



How can we better ENGAGE with the community?

¿Cómo podemos PARTICIPAR mejor con la comunidad?

The City needs a newspaper.	We need to connect with elders & others who are not on social media.	Public access channel to reach a broader range of the community (Cable Channel).	Compton Advocates and Veterans Liaison for Compton.	Reach out to chambers of commerce especially when dealing with businesses.	Multi generational engagement.
Comprehensive resource guide in different formats like a pocket book or digital.	Compton Sheriff's WA (Youth Activity League).	Treasurer's Office in City Hall is key location for flyers/ brochures.	Connect with religious entities.	Reaching out to the youth.	City Church of Compton, Hope in Christ.
Law Enforcement depts. and officials.	Connect with mental health services and providers.				

Other Questions/ Comments

Otras preguntas/comentarios

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Compton General Plan 2045 Working Group Meeting #1

September 15, 2022



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Agenda

1. Introductions
2. Overview: What Is a General Plan?
3. Working Group Role
4. Working Group Discussion
5. Next Steps



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Introductions

City of Compton

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MIG

Jose M. Rodriguez, Project Manager

Melissa Rodriguez, Engagement Specialist/Translation

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Introductions

Working Group

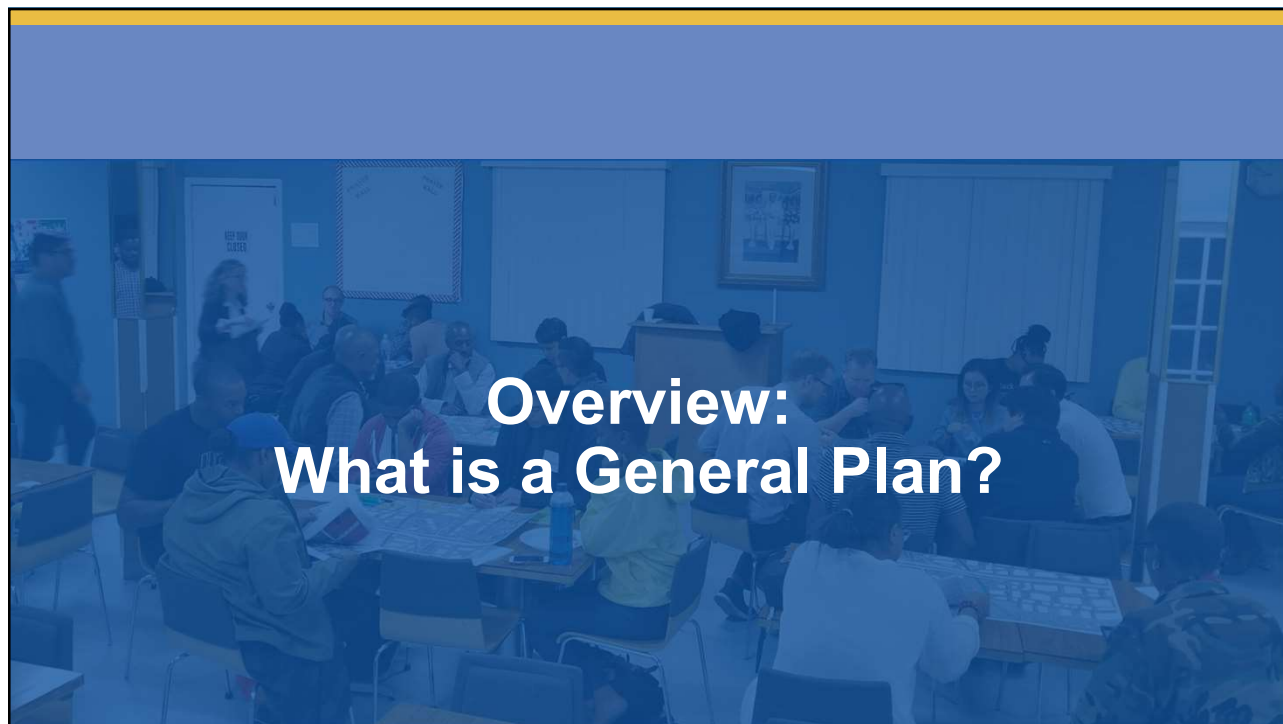
- Your Name
- Organization (if any)
- How many years have you lived and/or worked in Compton?
- [Please fill out participation form \(see link in the Chat\)](#)



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- **Belongs to the community** and reflects local vision and values

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- **Long-term plan** for maintenance and change
- **A “living” document** that can be adjusted over time
- **Comprehensive**
 - Required topical “elements”
 - Defined planning area and/or subareas
 - Planning horizon of 15 to 25 years

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What Topics Are Covered?




**Land Use,
& Urban Design,
Historic**




Housing




Mobility




**Parks, Arts,
& Culture**




**Infrastructure
& Facilities**



**Businesses,
& Economic
Development**





**Climate
Adaptation,
Safety, &
Noise**



**Environmental
Justice**

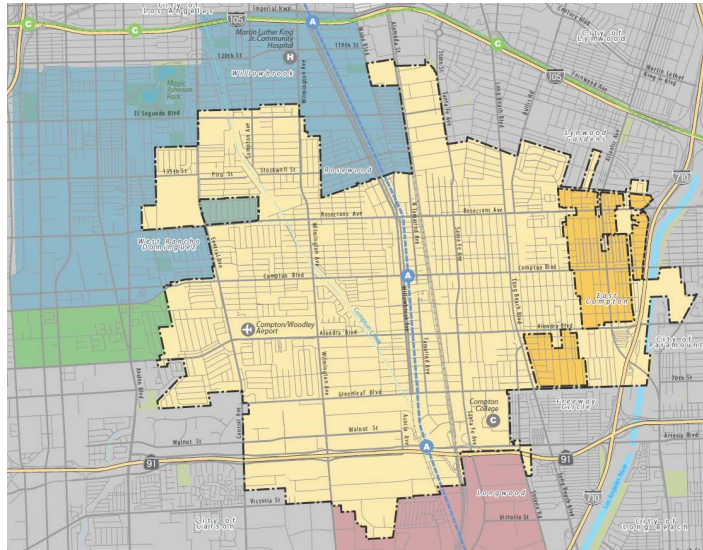
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Planning Area

- Incorporated City Boundary
- Sphere of Influence (SOI): Los Angeles County
 - Compton SOI
 - Joint SOI (cities of Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Carson)



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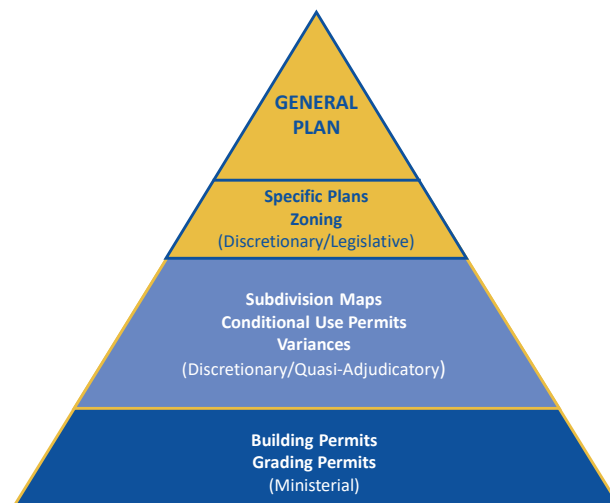
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City Policy Documents and Permitting

**Long
Term**



**Short
Term**



**More
General**



**More
Detailed**

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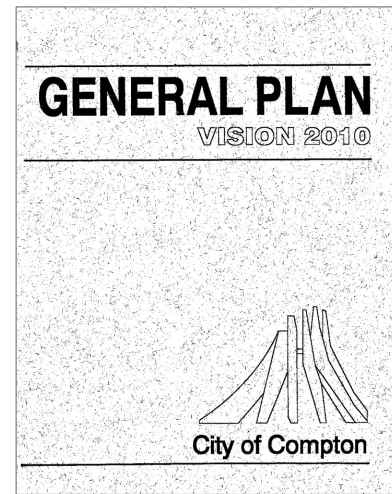
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Current General Plan

▪ Compton General Plan – 1991

- Land Use Element
- Circulation Element
- Conservation/Open Space/Parks and Recreation Element
- Public Safety Element
- Noise Element
- Public Facilities Element
- Urban Design Element
- Economic Development Element

▪ Housing Element – 2020



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Why Update?

- Opportunity to connect with the community and reaffirm values and priorities
- Set new vision, goals, and policies
- Address current opportunities, challenges, and trends
- Changes to demographics and economic environment since 1990s
- Changes to State law on how cities address housing, mobility, climate change, and environmental justice

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Public Engagement

- Working Group
- Stakeholder/Focus Group interviews
- Surveys
- “Pop-up” meetings
- Community workshops
- Listening sessions



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Website

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- Launching in early **October 2022**
- Email updates
- Document library
- Latest news
- Events calendar
- Schedule



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Working Group's Role

- Be active participants and ambassadors
- Provide feedback to the City staff and consultant team
- Connect with Compton communities and stakeholders
- Serve as liaisons to constituent groups
- Encourage participation in public engagement activities
- Make recommendations to the Planning Commission and City Council

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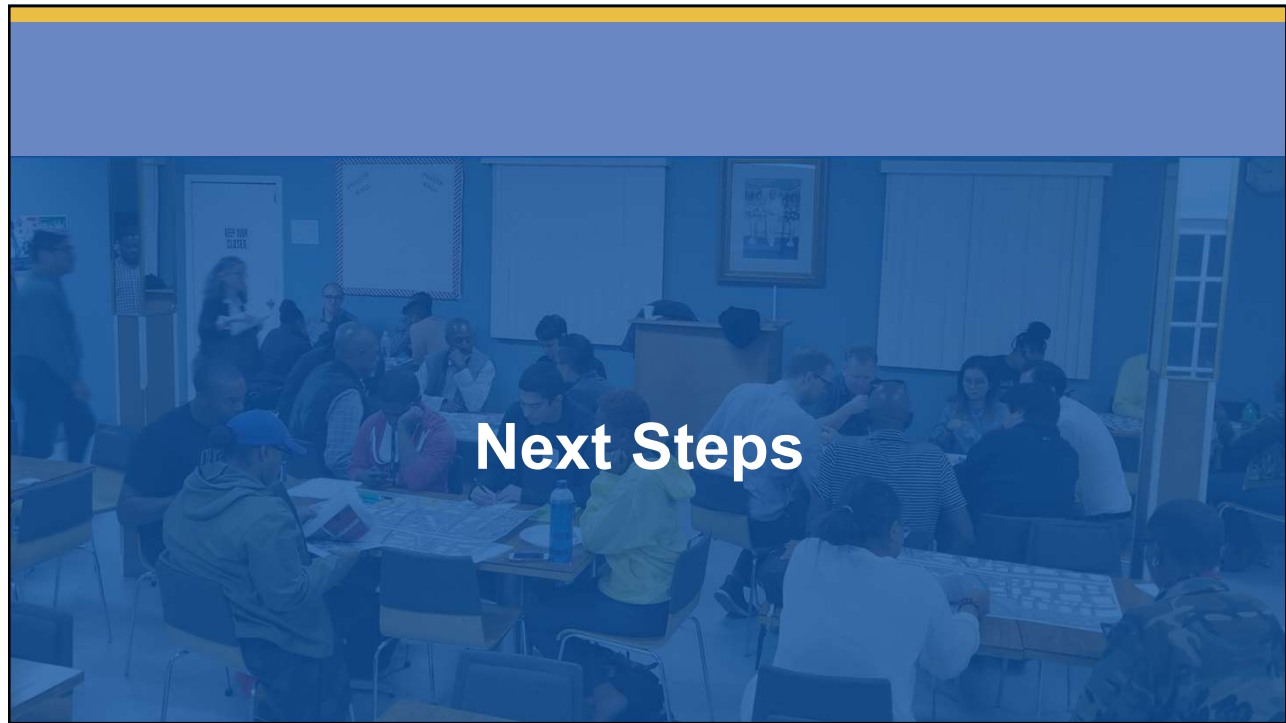


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Working Group Discussion

1. What are the ***Issues and Opportunities*** the General Plan should address?
2. My ***Vision*** for Compton is? These are the things I would like to see over the next 10 to 20 years.
3. How can we better ***Engage*** with the community?

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General Plan Schedule

Summer/Winter 2022

Compton Today:
Constraints and
Opportunities

- Background Reports
- Housing Opportunities
- Vision/Guiding Principles

Winter 2023

Exploring Options
for Compton's
Future

- Identify areas for potential change
- Land Use/ Transportation Options
- Housing Element

Spring/Summer 2023

Preparing a Plan
for Compton 2045

- Draft General Plan
- Draft Environmental Impact Report
- Public Review of Documents

Fall/Winter 2023/24

Adopting Compton
General Plan 2045

- Planning Commission and City Council Adoption Hearings
- Final Documents

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Compton General Plan 2045 Working Group

September 15, 2022



Compton General Plan Working Group Meeting #2 Summary

Introduction

The second Compton General Plan Working Group meeting took place on Thursday, December 1, 2022, via Zoom. Ten Working Group members, along with City staff, participated in the meeting. The Working Group attendees included Lynn Finley, Tonya Craft Perry, Abril Villanueva, Tina Pitts, Fernando Diaz, Clarence Johnson, S. Moore, Denzell Jordan Perry, Kinikia Gardner, Nabeeha Brum, and Robert Delgadillo (City of Compton), Jose Rodriguez (MIG), and Melissa Rodriguez (MIG).

A Working Group meeting was convened for the second time to discuss overview concepts related to the Housing Element and Land Use Element of the General Plan. A presentation was provided to the group regarding completed and upcoming General Plan public engagement, Housing Element overview, affordable housing, Regional Housing Needs Allocation, and Land Use Element overview. The purpose of this meeting and presentation was to provide context and explain terminology before draft land use alternatives are presented to the Working Group. The Working Group facilitated a discussion related to housing and land uses issues in the community. Comments were raised regarding issues such as equal access to housing for low-income community members, quality of life, safety, outdated zoning, gentrification, accountability, and community programs.

Summary Comments

Affordable Housing

Working Group members indicated that housing affordability is a major issue in Compton. They expressed concern about new housing developments and accountability in providing affordable housing and related programs. One Working Group member indicated that housing developers have come into Compton and promised a certain number of affordable units, but have not kept their promise. For example, The Olson Company just recently built a new track of homes that were supposed include many affordable units for Compton residents. In the end, there were only two offered in a lottery system that was available to anyone outside of Compton, not just Compton residents. Attendees made suggestions for affordable housing programs, including subsidizing low-income residents to assist in a down payment for a home purchase. One community expressed an issue with Section 8 vouchers as it can be difficult to save money for home purchase under this program. If any money is saved or incomes or increased, Section 8 vouchers may be limited or removed.

Equal Access to Housing

Various attendees expressed developing community programs and processes that ensure equal access to low-income families, seniors, transitional aged youth, and other vulnerable populations.

Existing Housing Densities

Attendees identified that many established residential neighborhoods are in fact not lower residential density but have multiple units within one property. The multiple units have multiple families living in them, thus increasing the population density. There are no low residential

densities in certain Compton neighborhoods as the Land Use map indicates. They suggested looking closer at established neighborhoods to understand existing residential densities and overcrowding issues.

New Housing Development

There was consensus that the General Plan should advocate for contextual and culturally relevant development that takes various factors, such as environmental justice, quality of life, crime, parking, multi-generational families, low income/marginalized communities, and community programs, into account. Others suggested mixed use or gradual rezoning along corridors to provide more housing opportunities. They also express that appropriate transition between new residential development and established neighborhoods are important to reduce visual impacts of new developments. Compton residents expressed a consensus that some existing neighborhoods are congested, and they fear that additional residential development or up zoning (increasing residential density) could make matters worse or exacerbate existing conditions, including the lack of infrastructure, increase in crime, increase in population densities, and lack of street parking. One Working Group attendee indicated that there are a lot of dilapidated buildings and warehouses all throughout Compton that are unused eye sores, and that these properties are suitable for redevelopment, including mixed use and affordable housing.

Addressing New Development

Attendees indicated they would like to see new housing development prioritized for existing residents, and they also want the housing to be affordable. They want to ensure that housing developers do not simply reap all of the benefits of new housing in Compton. Several attendees indicated that Community Benefits should be included in the General Plan. Community Benefits

is an incentive program that allows an increase in residential development, in exchange for additional affordable housing units, open space and parks, or other community benefits.

Themes the General Plan Needs to Address

Themes such as crime prevention, community-based programs, and environmental and life impacts arose when discussing the Housing Element, new housing development, and land use revisions.

Adjournment and Next Steps

After the group discussion, MIG provided information regarding the project General Plan website (www.Compton2045.org), community survey, upcoming in-person events, and next Working Group meeting, as further opportunities for community engagement.

Appendix:

PowerPoint Presentation

Compton General Plan 2045 Working Group Meeting #2

December 1, 2022



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Agenda

1. Introductions
2. Engagement Overview
3. Housing Element
4. Affordable Housing
5. What is RHNA (Regional Housing Needs Allocation)
6. Land Use Element Alternatives
7. Next Steps



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Introductions

City of Compton

Robert Delgadillo, Senior Planner

MIG

Jose M. Rodriguez, Project Manager

Melissa Rodriguez, Community Engagement Project Manager

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Engagement Overview

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Working Group

Working Group Meeting #3

- December 15, 2022 (4 pm to 6 pm)
- Douglas F. Dollarhide Community Center
- 301 N Tamarind Avenue, Compton, CA 90220

Working Group Meeting #4

- February March 2023

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Engagement

- Working Group
 - Meeting #1 (September XXX): General Plan Introduction
 - Meeting #2 (December 1): Housing and Land Use Context
 - Meeting #3 (December 15): Land Use Alternatives
- Focus Groups (Summary Coming Soon)
- General Plan Website (Live Now)
- Community Survey (Available Now)
- Christmas Parade Booth (December 10)

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Engagement

- Community Workshop (January 12, 2023)
- Street Team (Passing out flyers and surveys)
 - Grocery stores
 - Senior activities
 - City activities
 - Places of worship
 - Farmers Market at Compton College

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General Plan Website



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Community Survey

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What Topics Are We Covering Today?



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What is a Housing Element?

¿Qué es un Elemento de Vivienda?

- **Updated every eight years**
- **Required to be reviewed** by California Housing and Community Development Department (HCD)
- **Adoption deadline:** October 2021
- **Actualizado cada ocho años**
- **Repaso requerido** por el Departamento de Vivienda y Desarrollo Comunitario del estado de California (HCD)
- **Fecha de aprobación:** Octubre de 2021

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Legislative Intent

Intención Legislativa

“The availability of housing is of **vital statewide importance**...[and] local and state governments have a responsibility to...**facilitate the improvement and development of housing** to make adequate provision for the housing needs of **all economic segments** of the community.”

“La disponibilidad de vivienda es de **vital importancia en todo el estado** ...[y] los gobiernos locales y estatales tienen la responsabilidad de... **ayudar a mejorar y desarrollar viviendas** para satisfacer las necesidades de vivienda **de todos los segmentos económicos** de la comunidad.”

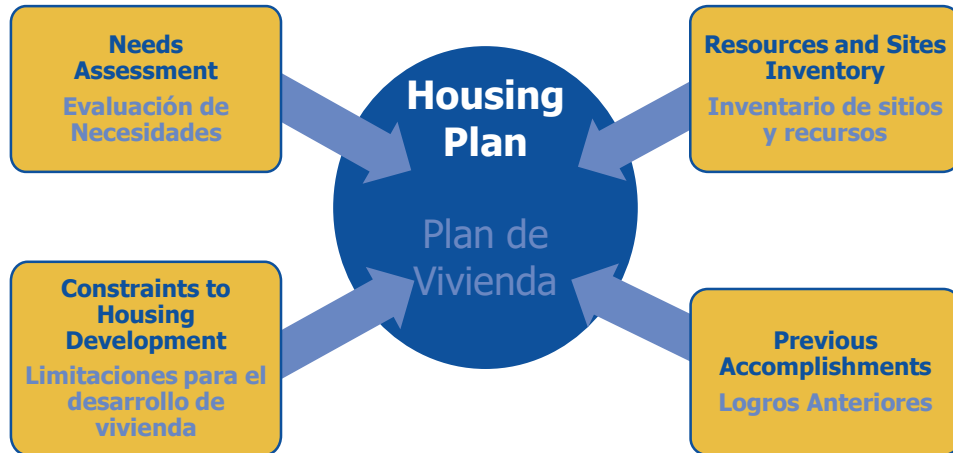
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What is in a Housing Element?

¿Qué Hay en un Elemento de Vivienda?



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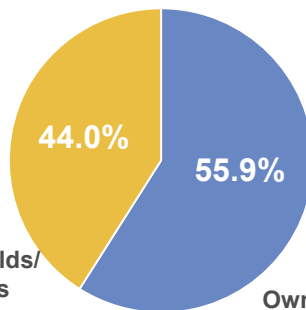
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Tenure in Compton

Ocupación de Viviendas



Renter
Households/
Inquilinos



Owner
Households/
Proprietarios



Source: US Census Bureau ACS 2020 5-year Estimates

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What is Affordable Housing?

¿Qué es una Vivienda al Alcance Económico?

- **Affordable housing:** A household pays no more than 30% of its annual income on housing
- **Cost burden:** When monthly housing costs (including utilities) exceed 30% of monthly income
- **La vivienda al alcance económico:** Un hogar paga menos del 30% de sus ingresos en vivienda
- **Carga económica:** Cuando los costos de vivienda mensuales (incluyendo utilidades) exceden el 30% del salario mensual

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Income Limits for Los Angeles County

Límites de Ingresos – Condado de Los Ángeles

Income Level	1-Person	2-Person	3-Person	4-Person	5 Person
Extremely Low (0-30% AMI)	\$25,050	\$28,600	\$32,200	\$35,750	\$38,650
Very Low (31-50% AMI)	\$41,700	\$47,650	\$53,600	\$59,550	\$64,350
Low (51-80% AMI)	\$66,750	\$76,250	\$85,800	\$95,300	\$102,950
Moderate (81-120% AMI)	\$76,500	\$87,450	\$98,350	\$109,300	\$118,050
Area Median Income (AMI)	\$63,750	\$72,900	\$82,000	\$91,100	\$98,400

Affordable housing = 30% of household income

Example: $\$91,100 \times 30\% = \$27,330/12 \text{ months} \rightarrow \$2,278 \text{ per month}$

AMI = Area Median Income

Los Angeles County AMI = \$91,100 (family of 4)

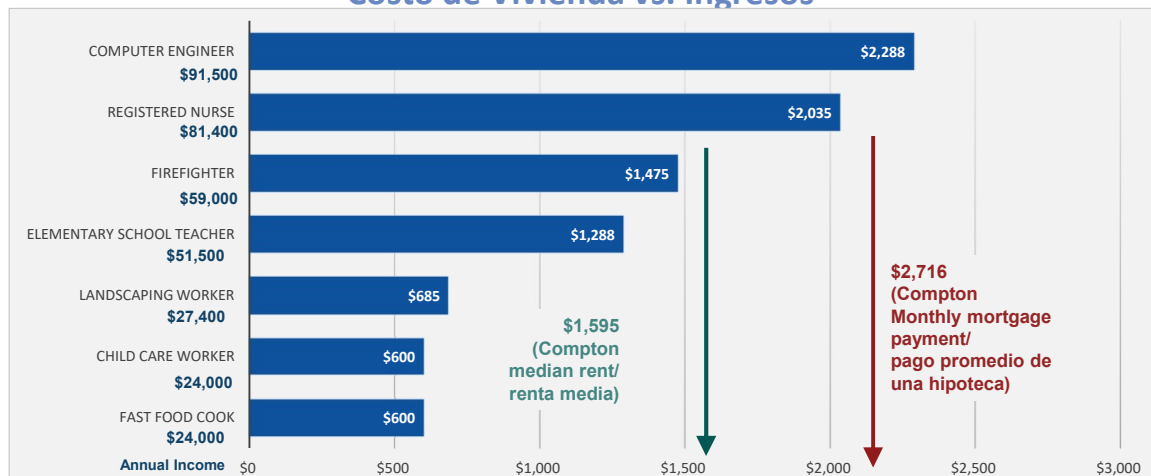
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Housing Cost vs. Income

Costo de Vivienda vs. Ingresos



*For a median priced home; Source: Zillow.com mortgage data; Rent Jungle rent trend data November 2022.

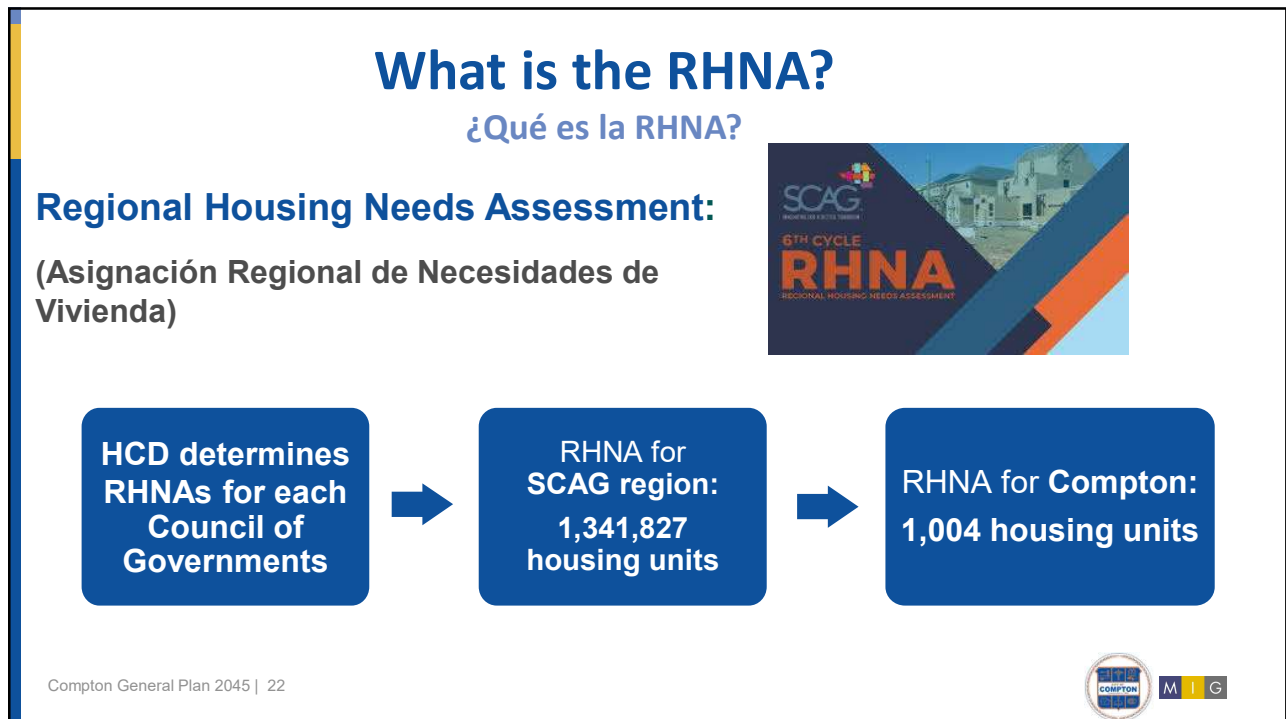
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RHNA by Income Group

RHNA por Grupo de Ingresos

Income Group	% of AMI	Annual Income Range	Compton 2021-2029 RHNA	% of Units
Very Low	0-50%	\$0 - \$38,650	235	23%
Low	51-80%	\$38,651 - \$61,840	121	12%
Moderate	81-120%	\$61,841 - \$92,760	131	13%
Above Moderate	120% +	\$92,760 +	517	51%
Total			1,004	100%

Goals for accommodating new housing need through comprehensive land use policies and planning (zoning)
(not a construction obligation)

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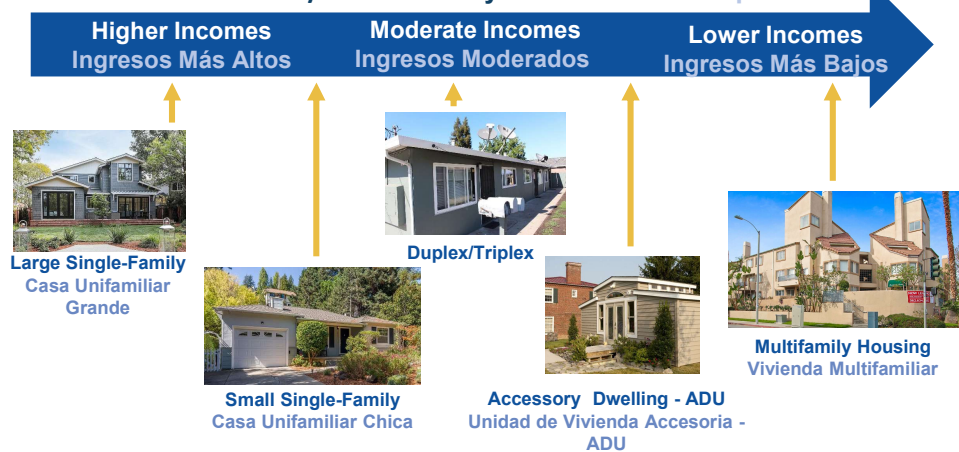


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How Do We Assign Affordability?

¿Cómo Asignamos el Costo de la Vivienda?

Density = Affordability Densidad = Asequibilidad



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Meeting the RHNA

Cumpliendo con la RHNA

- **Approved housing projects**
- **Projects in the development process**
- **Potential sites for new housing**
 - Vacant lots
 - Underutilized sites that could redevelop
 - Accessory dwelling units (“granny flats”)
- **Proyectos residenciales**
- **Proyectos en proceso de aplicación**
- **Sitios potenciales**
 - Lotes vacíos
 - Lotes subutilizados
 - Unidad de vivienda accesoria (ADUs, apartamentos tipo “granny”)

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1 Increase Affordable Housing Supply
Require affordable housing units as a percentage of new large residential projects.



2 Accessory Dwelling Units
Actively encourage the development of accessory dwelling units.



3 Housing Assistance
Housing assistance programs for first time homeowners.



4 Homeless Services
Provide more services for homeless population and those at-risk of becoming homeless.



5 Supportive Housing Services
Supportive services to help people with chronic physical and mental health issues maintain stable housing and receive health care.



6 Equal Access to Housing
Address housing discrimination issues.



Expanding Affordable Housing and Housing Services
Ampliación de servicios y viviendas asequibles

Choose your top strategy for expanding housing and services.
Elija su mejor estrategia para expandir viviendas y servicios.

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Measuring Residential Density



 Site Area: 12 acres
Units: 240 units

Density: 240 units/ 12 acres
20 du/ac

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What does density look like?

Ejemplos de Densidad



20
units per acre
unidades por
acre



30
units per acre
unidades por
acre



40
units per acre
unidades por
acre



60
units per acre
unidades por acre

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Mixed Use

Edificio de Uso Mixto



Bellflower, Alondra Boulevard



Long Beach, Long Beach Boulevard

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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



The Groves - Bayberry

- Whittier Boulevard
- Townhomes
- 192 residential units
- 18 du/ac

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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



Downey Collection

- Downey, CA
- Townhomes
- 46 residential units
- 18 du/ac

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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



Amesbury

- Whittier Boulevard
- Townhomes
- 24 du/ac



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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



The Residence at Escaya

- Chula Vista, CA
- Walk-Up - Apartments
- 272 residential units
- 30 du/ac



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Salerno

- Irvine, CA
- Medium Multiplex – Affordable Housing
- 80 residential units
- 32 du/ac



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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



Whittier Park Place Apartments

- Whittier Boulevard
- 3-Story Podium Apartments
- 50 residential units
- 39 du/ac



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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



Catalina Apartments

- Whittier Boulevard
- 3-Story Partial Wrap Apartments
- 76 residential units
- 40 du/ac



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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



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Alhambra

- Alhambra, CA
- Townhomes and Podium Flats - Mixed Use
- 88 residential units
- 41 du/ac



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Jefferson Square

- Los Angeles, CA
- Medium Multiplex – Mixed Use
- 40 residential units
- 55 du/ac



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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



Ascent

- San Jose, CA
- Medium Multiplex – Apartments
- 60 du/ac



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RESIDENTIAL DENSITY



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Baker Block

- Santa Ana, CA
- Medium Multiplex - Apartments
- 273 residential units
- 60 du/ac



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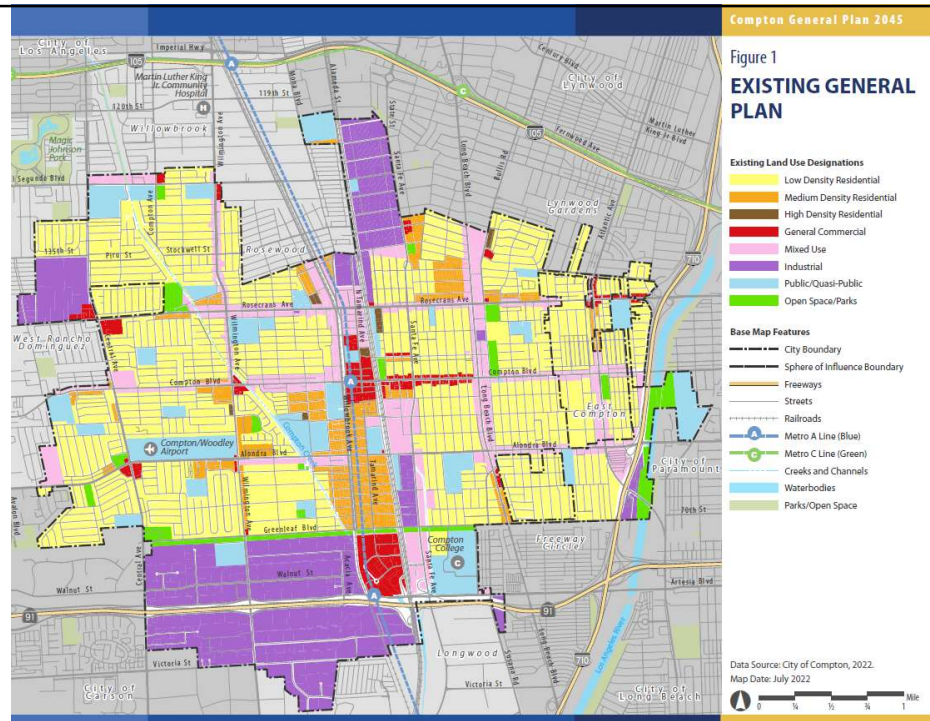
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Existing General Plan Land Use

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Existing Land Use Designations

	Low Density Residential (0 to 8.0 du/ac)
	Medium Density Residential (8.1 to 17.0 du/ac)
	High Density Residential (17.1 to 34.0 du/ac)
	General Commercial
	Mixed Use (34.0 du/ac)
	Industrial
	Public/Quasi-Public
	Open Space/Parks

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Community Benefits Program

Allow for increase in density in exchange for community benefit

- Affordable Housing
- Unit Mix (more 2- and 3-bedroom units)
- Public Open Space and Park Facilities
- Community Facilities

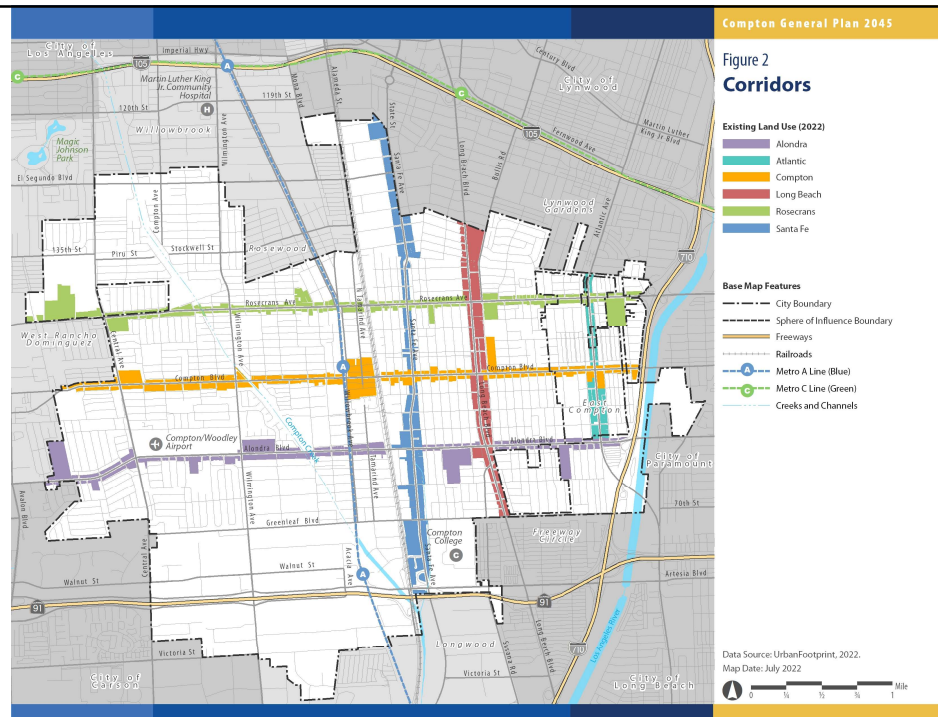
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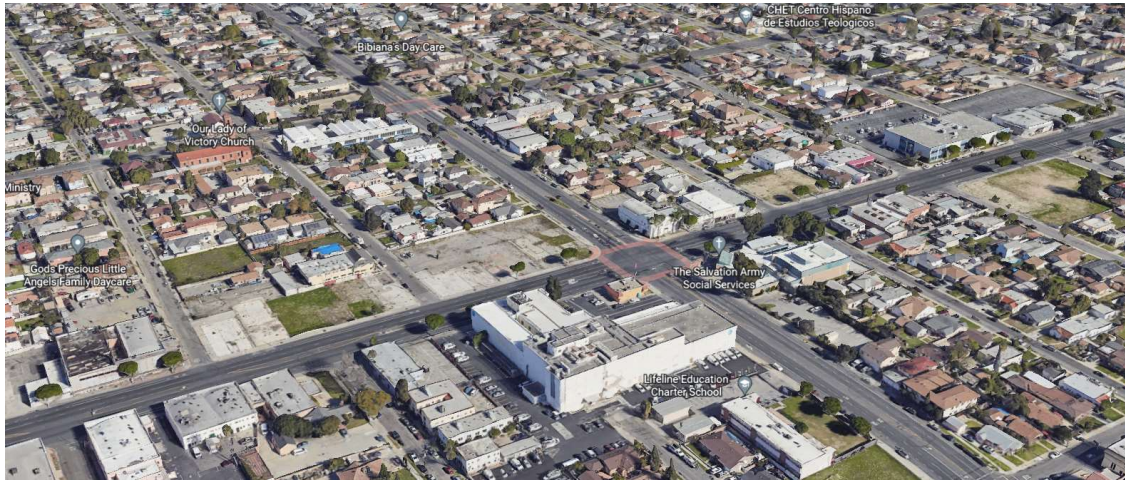
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Compton Boulevard

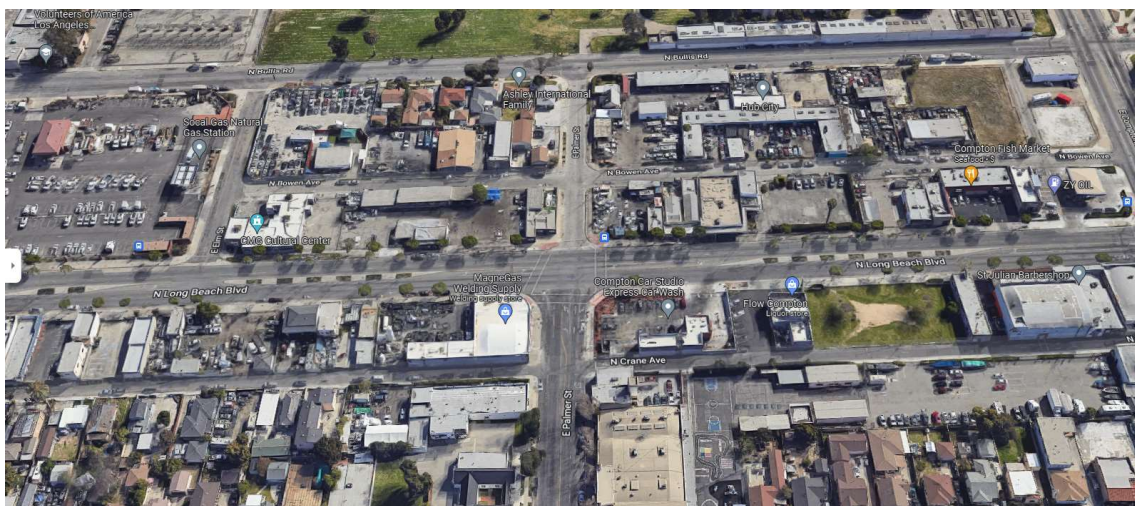


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Long Beach Boulevard

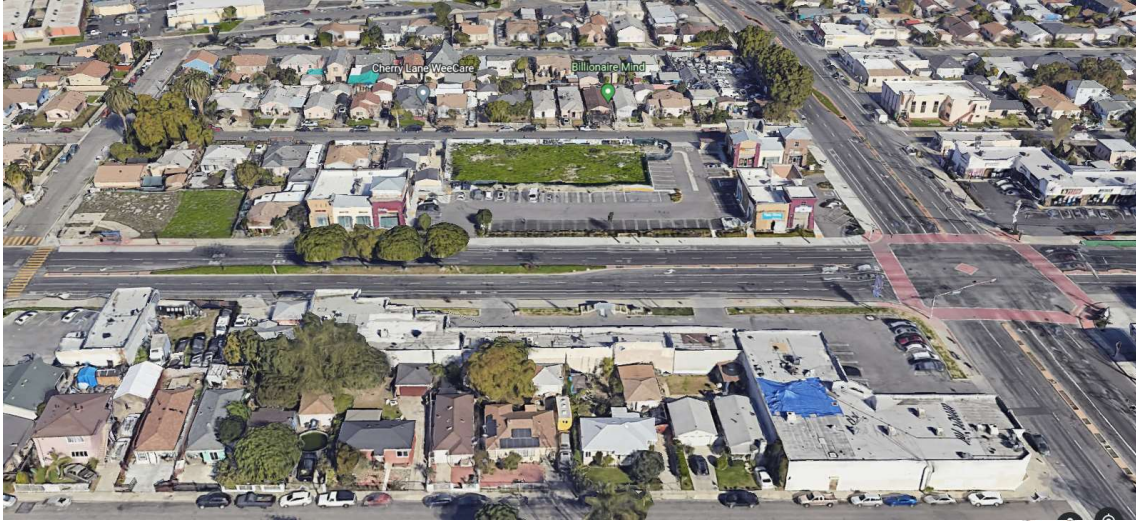


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Rosecrans Avenue



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Alondra Boulevard



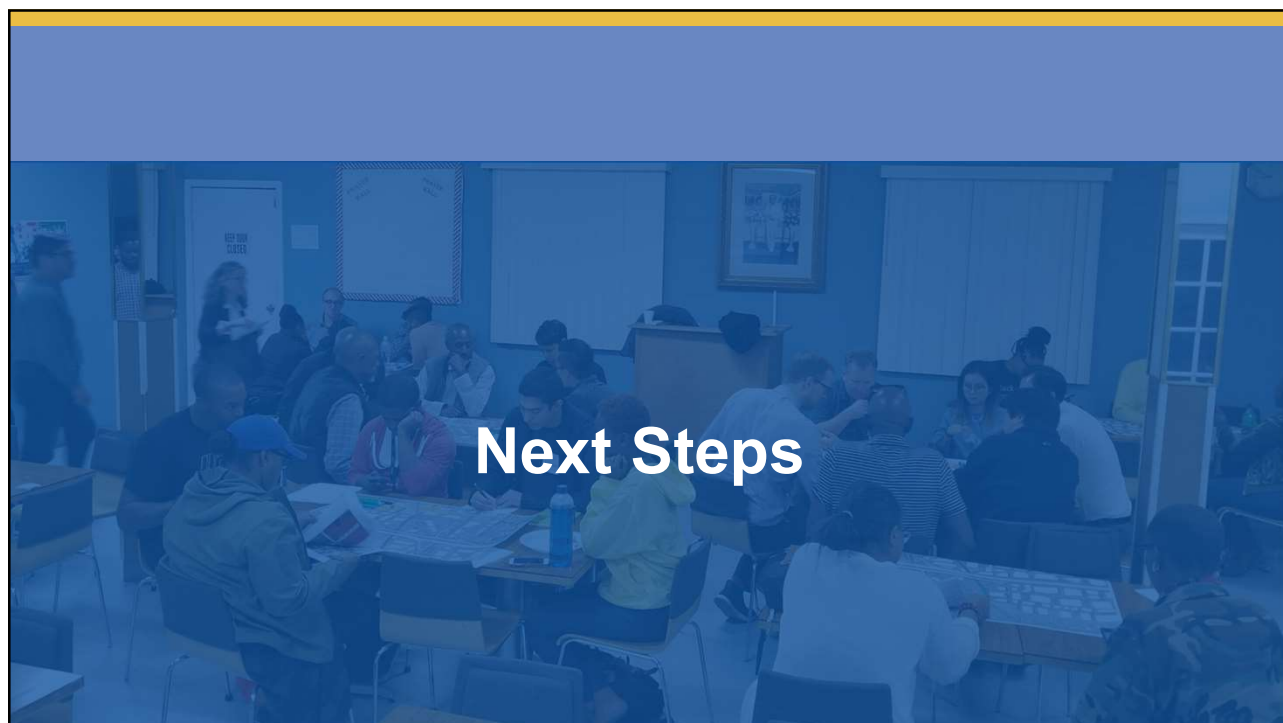
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General Plan Schedule

Summer/Winter 2022

Compton Today: Constraints and Opportunities

- Background Reports
- Housing Opportunities
- Vision/Guiding Principles

Winter 2023

Exploring Options for Compton's Future

- Identify areas for potential change
- Land Use/Transportation Options
- Housing Element

Spring/Summer 2023

Preparing a Plan for Compton 2045

- Draft General Plan
- Draft Environmental Impact Report
- Public Review of Documents

Fall/Winter 2023/24

Adopting Compton General Plan 2045

- Planning Commission and City Council Adoption Hearings
- Final Documents

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Housing Element and Land Use Meetings

- Christmas Parade Booth (December 10, 2022)
- Working Group: Land Use Alternatives (December 15, 2022)
- Planning Commission Study Session (January 11, 2023)
- Community Workshop: Land Use Alternatives (January 12, 2023)
- Working Group - Review Draft Housing Element (March 2023)
- City Council/Planning Commission Study Sessions – Housing Element (March 2023)
- Housing Element due to the State - HCD (April 2023)

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Compton General Plan 2045 Working Group Meeting #2

December 1, 2022



Compton General Plan Working Group Meeting #3 Summary

Introduction

The third Compton General Plan Working Group meeting took place on Thursday, August 24, 2023, via Zoom. Ten Working Group members, along with City staff, participated in the meeting.

A Working Group meeting was convened to review General Plan Land Use Alternatives and how the Land Use Plan can meet the Housing Element Regional Housing Needs Assessment. The presentation focused on

- Engagement Overview
- Preliminary Draft Land Use Alternatives
- Community Benefits
- Housing Element and Housing Sites
- Next Steps
- Discussion

Summary Comments

The working group members expressed a set of key priorities and recommendations for the improvement and development of the City of Compton. They emphasized the need for a revamped Sheriff's Department with improved response times and a more respectful approach to the community. They advocated for a diverse representation of deputies in the Sheriff's Department, reflecting the diversity of Compton's residents. Additionally, they proposed the

requirement for Sheriff personnel to be Compton residents, suggesting incentives such as increased pay to encourage this. The group also stressed the importance of promoting safe multi-modal transportation options and creating a safer, more walkable city.

Furthermore, they highlighted the significance of preserving and promoting the city's natural resources, such as creeks and water wells, as well as the valuable characteristics of the community. They called for the expansion of quality housing opportunities at different price points and the attraction of businesses offering quality jobs and career opportunities for Compton residents.

Lastly, they recommended better support for local businesses and a focus on serving the existing Compton population when considering new development projects, before addressing the needs of individuals and businesses looking to relocate to Compton.

Appendix:

PowerPoint Presentation

Compton General Plan 2045 Working Group Meeting #3

August 24, 2023



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Agenda

1. Engagement Overview
2. Preliminary Draft Land Use Alternatives
 1. Revised Land Use Designations
 2. Alternatives
 3. Community Benefits
3. Community Benefits
4. Housing Element and Housing Sites
5. Next Steps
6. Discussion



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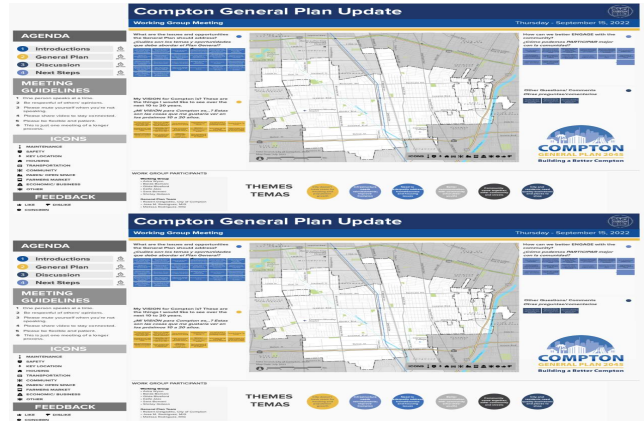
Engagement Overview

1. Working Group Meetings #1 (September 15, 2022)
2. Focus Groups Meetings (November 2022)
3. Working Group Meeting #2 (December 1, 2022)
4. Christmas Parade Pop-Up Booth (December 2022)
5. Compton College Farmer's Market Pop-up Booth (December 2022)
6. Community Survey (Fall 2022 / Winter 2023)
7. Community Workshop (January 2023)

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Working Group Meeting #1

1. Not enough space for housing; impacts to existing community
2. Local businesses are important
3. More recreation programs, parks, restaurants
4. More funding for homeless
5. Improve education



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Working Group Meeting #1

1. More people come together safely (safer streets)
2. More theaters and restaurants
3. City Council that represents the community
4. Reinvest in beautification of the City and focus on infrastructure
5. Higher enforcement of City codes
6. Reinvest in youth before they leave Compton
7. Address homeless, especially youth through emergency and permanent housing

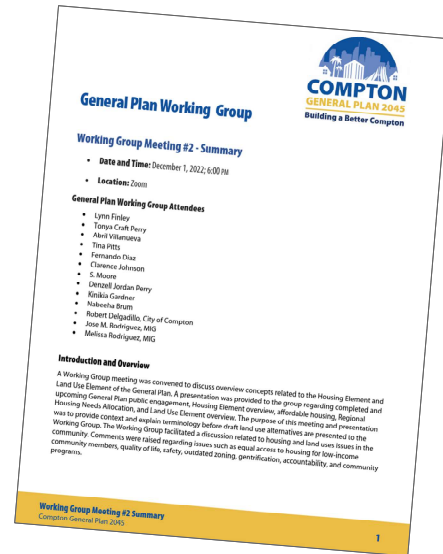
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Working Group Meeting #2

1. Lack of affordable housing is a major issue
2. Equal access to housing: low-income, seniors, transitional-aged youth, and vulnerable populations
3. New housing must be contextual and culturally relevant; existing areas are congested
4. New housing prioritize for existing residents



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Community Survey

- 382 Responses Collected
- Online Survey
- English and Spanish

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Community Survey

What key issues should the City address over the next 20 years?

- **61%:** Improve basic services, clean streets/sidewalks
- **47%:** Improve streets, sidewalks, and trails along Compton Creek
- **38%:** Reduce crime and improve public safety (safe places for families to go)
- **32%:** Address street takeovers
- **31%:** Expand recreation and community programs

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Community Survey

What community values are most important to you?

- **42%:** Diverse employment opportunities
- **42%:** Accessible and transparent government
- **40%:** Taking actions to address climate change
- **38%:** Access to safe open space, parks, and trails
- **35%:** Equitable distribution of City services
- **27%:** Housing for all people

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Community Survey

What type of housing do you think Compton needs more of?

- **38%:** Motels converted to affordable housing
- **37%:** Affordable housing options to **Rent**
- **33%:** More accessory dwelling units
- **32%:** More duplexes (two units)
- **32%:** Mixed use developed with housing & commercial
- **32%:** Housing along corridors
- **30%:** Townhomes
- **29%:** Affordable housing options to **Buy**

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Community Workshop

1. January 12, 2023
2. Dollarhide Community Center
3. 30+ attendees
4. Purpose
 - Update Overview
 - Review Focus Areas
 - Draft Guiding Principles
 - Challenges & Opportunities



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What Topics Are We Covering Today?



Housing



Land Use



Mobility



**Parks, Arts,
& Culture**



**Infrastructure
& Facilities**



**Businesses,
& Economic
Development**



**Climate
Adaptation,
Safety, &
Noise**



**Environmental
Justice**

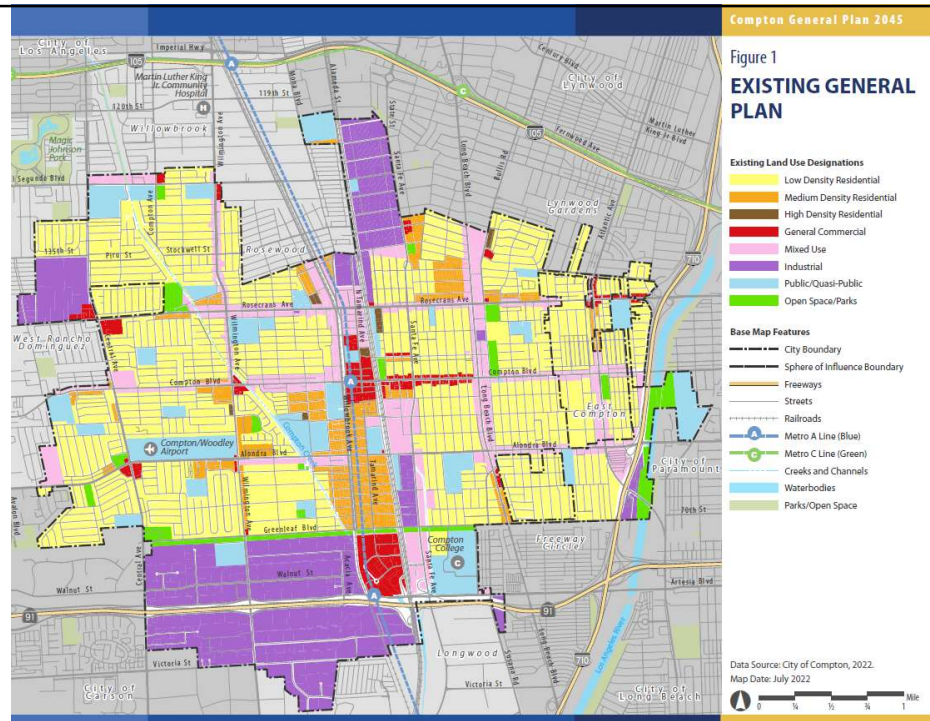
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Measuring Residential Density



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Measuring Residential Density



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20 du/ac

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Mixed Use

Edificio de Uso Mixto



Bellflower, Alondra Boulevard



Long Beach, Long Beach Boulevard

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What does density look like?

Ejemplos de Densidad



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units per acre
unidades por
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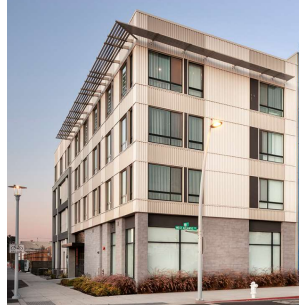
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What does density look like?

Ejemplos de Densidad



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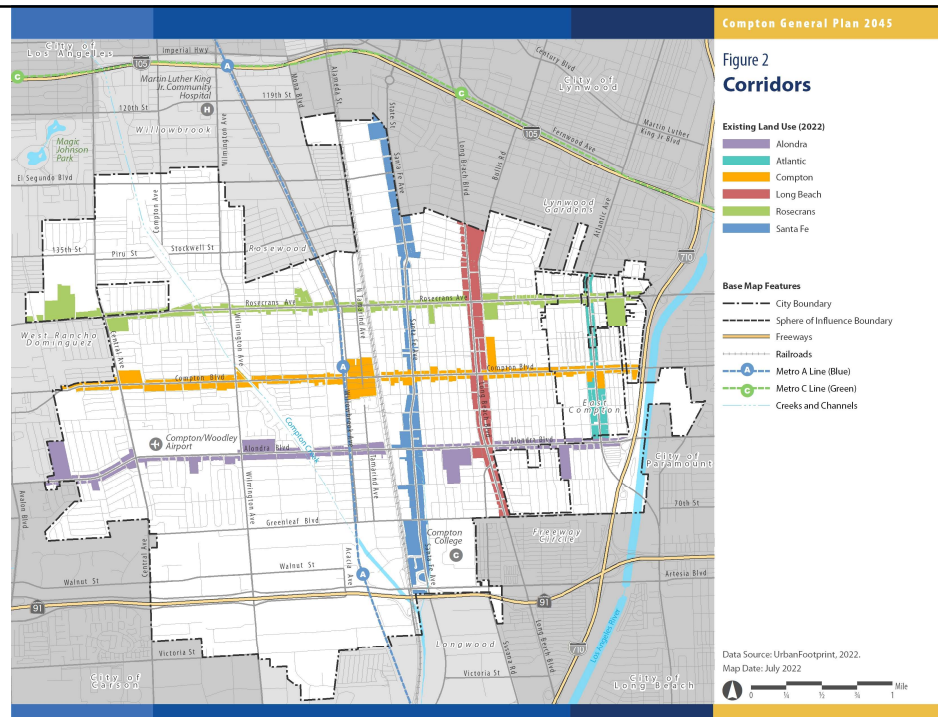
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Compton Downtown Specific Plan

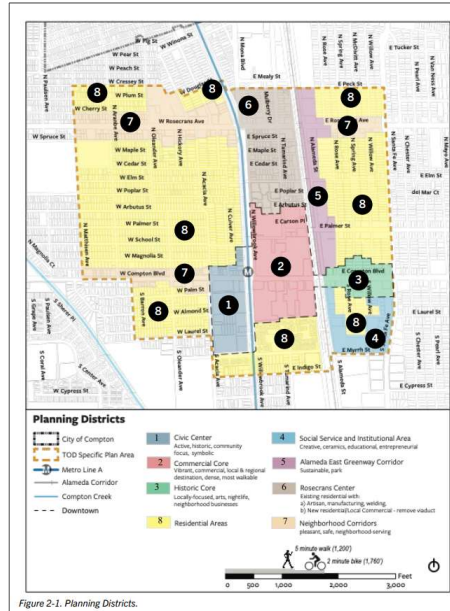


Figure 2-1. Planning Districts.



Figure 2-2. Land Use Growth Projections.

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Land Use Alternatives

Existing General Plan Land Use (DO NOTHING)

- No changes to Existing Land Use Map

Alternative 1 Existing General Plan

- Focuses on Existing Land Use Plan
- Maintains 1 Mixed Use
- Compton Station SP integrated
- Does not Meet Housing Numbers

Alternative 2 Moderate Growth

- Slight increases to residential
- 3 New Mixed- Use Districts (Neighborhood, Community, and Transit Priority)
- Added Community Benefits
- Neighborhood Commercial and Light Industrial

Alternative 3 High Growth

- Builds off Alternative 2 but with Higher Densities

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Compton General Plan - Proposed Land Use Designations			
Existing General Plan (1991)	Alt 1 (No Change)	Revised ALT 2 (RHNA Opportunities)	Revised ALT 3 (Higher Land Utilization)
Low Density Residential <8.0 du/ac	Low Density Residential 4.1-8 du/ac	Low Density Residential 4.0-12 du/ac	Low Density Residential 4.0-12 du/ac
Medium Density Residential 8.1-17.0 du/ac	Medium Density Residential 8.1-17 du/ac	Medium Density Residential 12.1-25 du/ac	Medium Density Residential 12.1-30 du/ac
High Density Residential 17.1-34.0 du/ac	High Density Residential 17.1-34 du/ac	High Density Residential 25.1-40 du/ac	High Density Residential 30.1-50 du/ac
General Commercial (1.0 FAR)	Commercial (1.0 FAR)	Neighborhood Commercial	Neighborhood Commercial
Mixed Use Commercial 34.0 du/ac	Mixed Use 20-34 du/ac	Community Commercial	Community Commercial
		Neighborhood Mixed Use 25-40 du/ac	Neighborhood Mixed Use 35-50 du/ac
		Community Mixed Use 35-45 du/ac (up to 55 with Community Benefits)	Community Mixed Use 45-60 du/ac (up to 75 with Community Benefits)
Industrial (0.5 FAR)	Industrial (0.5 FAR)	Transit Priority Mixed Use 60-80 du/ac (up to 95 with Community Benefits)	Transit Priority Mixed Use 75-100 du/ac (up to 125 with Community Benefits)
Public/ Quasi-Public (1.0 FAR)	Public/ Quasi-Public	Industrial - Light (Buffer)	Industrial - Light (Buffer)
		Public/ Quasi-Public	Public/ Quasi-Public
Open Space/ Parks (0.1 FAR)	Open Space	Airport	Airport
Compton Station Specific Plan	Compton Station Specific Plan (CSSP) Overlay Overlay applies to areas of the CSSP where new designations have been applied. This includes the Residential Urban, Neighborhood Corridor, Downtown Core, Downtown Transition, and Urban Flexible designations. The overlay is applied over the underlying base designation/zoning to provide another layer of regulation. If the CSSP overlay is applied, a property owner can choose to develop under the base designation or under the proposed specific plan overlay zone.	Reserved for the Compton/Woodley Airport property. Any future development of the site will require a specific plan.	Reserved for the Compton/Woodley Airport property. Any future development of the site will require a specific plan.
		Open Space	Open Space
		CSSP - MU 1 (40 - 80 du/ac) Includes areas/districts/parcels where MU densities can range from a max of 60 du/ac to a max of 80 du/ac. Includes the Residential Urban, Neighborhood Corridor designations.	CSSP - MU 1 (40 - 80 du/ac) Includes areas/districts/parcels where MU densities can range from a max of 60 du/ac to a max of 80 du/ac. Includes the Residential Urban, Neighborhood Corridor designations.
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Alternative 1 Draft Land Use Designations

Existing Land Use Designations

- Low Density Residential (0 to 8.0 du/ac)
- Medium Density Residential (8.1 to 17.0 du/ac)
- High Density Residential (17.1 to 34.0 du/ac)
- General Commercial
- Mixed Use (20 to 34.0 du/ac)
- Industrial
- Public/Quasi-Public
- Open Space/Parks




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Alternative 2 Draft Land Use Designations

RESIDENTIAL

-  Low Density Residential (4.0 to 12.0 du/ac)
-  Medium Density Residential (12.1 to 25.0 du/ac)
-  High Density Residential (25.1 to 40.0 du/ac)

COMMERCIAL

- new**  Neighborhood Commercial
-  Community Commercial




MIXED USE

- new**  Neighborhood Mixed Use (25-40 du/ac)
- new**  Community Mixed Use (35-45 du/ac + CB 55 du/ac)
- new**  Transit Priority Mixed Use (60-80 du/ac + CB 95 du/ac)




INDUSTRIAL

- new**  Light Industrial (Buffer)
-  Industrial






PUBLIC/OPEN SPACE

-  Public/Quasi-Public
- new**  Airport
-  Open Space

COMPTON STATION SPECIFIC PLAN (SP)

-  CSSP - Mixed Use 1 (40-80 du/ac)
-  CSSP - Mixed Use 2 (50-100 du/ac)
-  CSSP - TOD (100-175 du/ac)

WATER/ROW

-  ROW - Roadway
-  ROW - Rail
-  Utility Corridor
-  Water Features
-  Compton Station SP Boundary




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Alternative 3 Draft Land Use Designations



RESIDENTIAL

-  Low Density Residential (4.0 to 12.0 du/ac)
-  Medium Density Residential (12.1 to 30.0 du/ac)
-  High Density Residential (25.1 to 50.0 du/ac)

COMMERCIAL

- new**  Neighborhood Commercial
-  Community Commercial

MIXED USE

- new**  Neighborhood Mixed Use (25-50 du/ac)
- new**  Community Mixed Use (45-60 du/ac + CB 75 du/ac)
- new**  Transit Priority Mixed Use (75-100 du/ac + CB 125 du/ac)




INDUSTRIAL

- new**  Light Industrial (Buffer)
-  Industrial






PUBLIC/OPEN SPACE

-  Public/Quasi-Public
- new**  Airport
-  Open Space

COMPTON STATION SPECIFIC PLAN (SP)

-  CSSP - Mixed Use 1 (40-80 du/ac)
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-  CSSP - TOD (100-175 du/ac)

WATER/ROW

-  ROW - Roadway
-  ROW - Rail
-  Utility Corridor
-  Water Features
-  Compton Station SP Boundary

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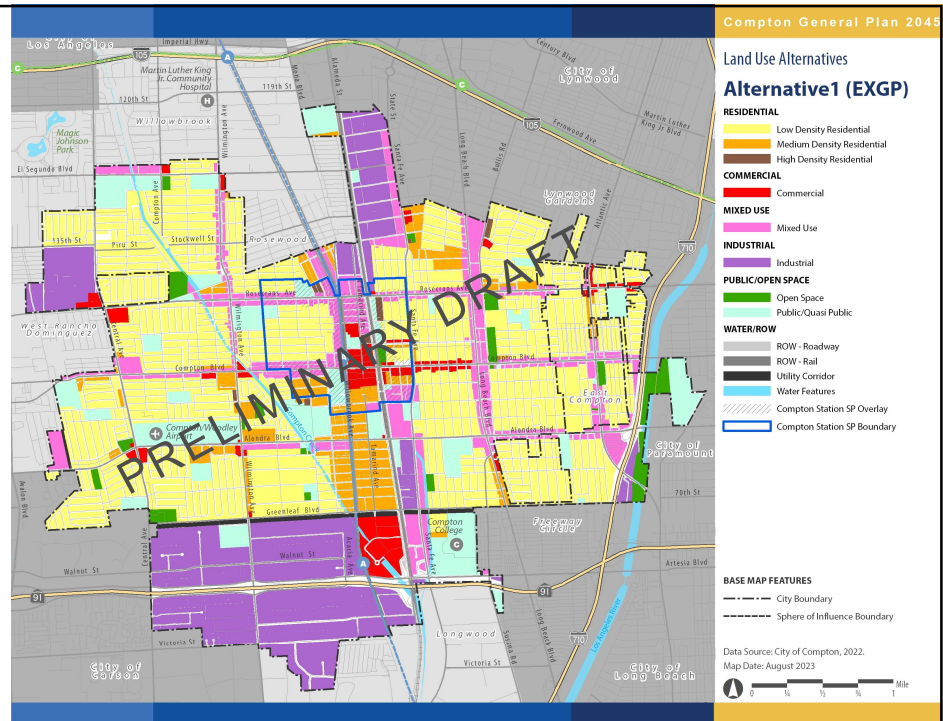


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Land Use Alternative 1:

Existing General Plan

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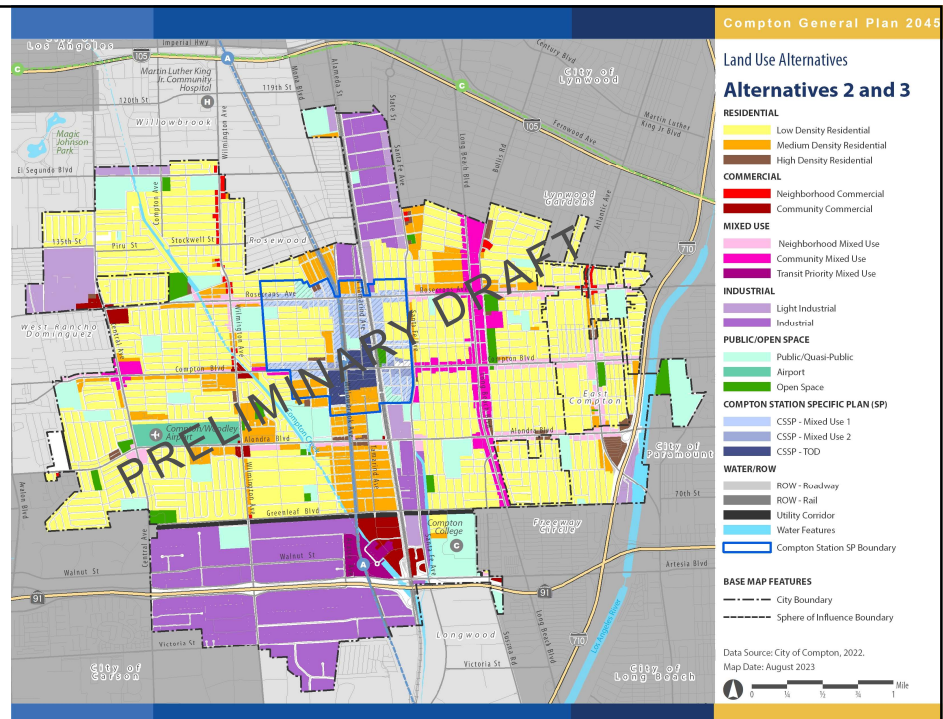


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Land Use Alternative 2 and 3:

Corridor Growth

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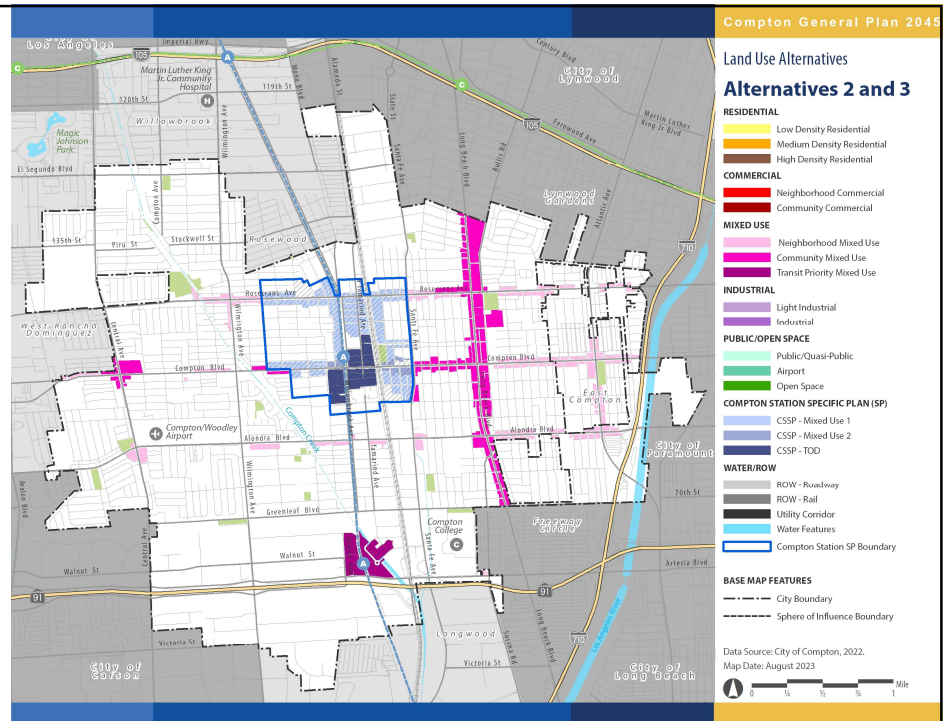


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Land Use Alternative 2 and 3:

Corridor Growth and Downtown

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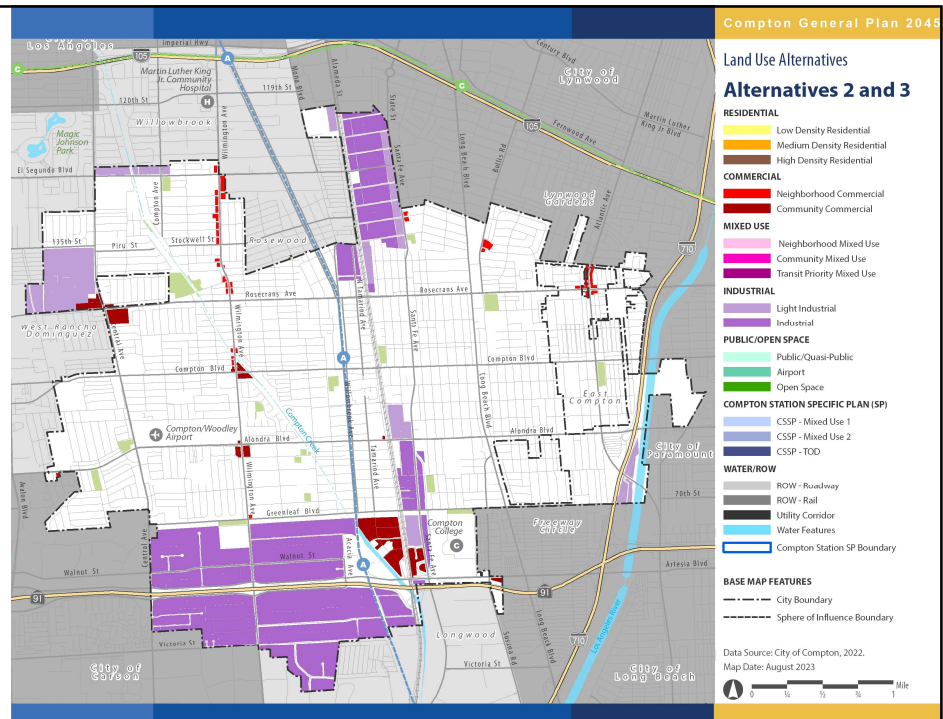


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Land Use Alternative 2 and 3:

Reducing Impacts

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Community Benefits Program

A community benefits programs is a tool used by many cities to allow additional development intensity for projects that voluntarily provide **public amenities, physical improvements, or project features** beyond minimum requirements.




ALTERNATIVE 2

MIXED USE

	Neighborhood Mixed Use	(25-40 du/ac)
	Community Mixed Use	(35-45 du/ac + Community Benefits: 55 du/ac)
	Transit Priority Mixed Use	(60-80 du/ac + Community Benefits: 95 du/ac)

ALTERNATIVE 3

MIXED USE

	Neighborhood Mixed Use	(25-50 du/ac)
	Community Mixed Use	(45-60 du/ac + Community Benefits: 75 du/ac)
	Transit Priority Mixed Use	(75-100 du/ac + Community Benefits: 125 du/ac)

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Community Benefits Program



Defining the Community Benefits for Compton



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Housing Element and Housing Sites



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What is the RHNA?

¿Qué es la RHNA?

Regional Housing Needs Assessment:

(Asignación Regional de Necesidades de Vivienda)



HCD determines
RHNA for each
Council of
Governments



RHNA for
SCAG region:
1,341,827
housing units



RHNA for Compton:
1,004 housing units

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RHNA by Income Group

RHNA por Grupo de Ingresos

Income Group	% of AMI	Annual Income Range	Compton 2021-2029 RHNA	% of Units
Very Low	0-50%	\$0 - \$38,650	235	23%
Low	51-80%	\$38,651 - \$61,840	121	12%
Moderate	81-120%	\$61,841 - \$92,760	131	13%
Above Moderate	120% +	\$92,760 +	517	51%
Total			1,004	100%

Goals for accommodating new housing need through
comprehensive land use policies and planning (zoning)
(not a construction obligation)

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How Do We Assign Affordability?

¿Cómo Asignamos el Costo de la Vivienda?

Density = Affordability Densidad = Asequibilidad



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Meeting the RHNA

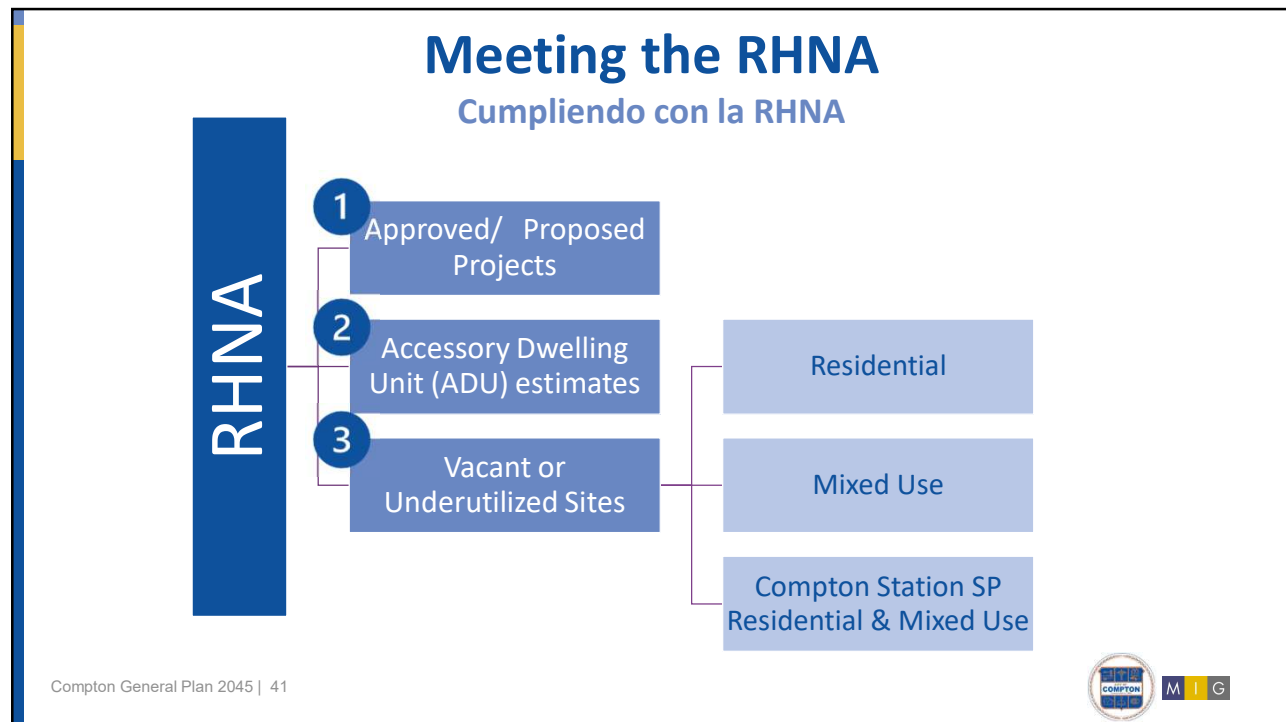
Cumpliendo con la RHNA

- **Approved housing projects**
- **Projects in the development process**
- **Potential sites for new housing**
 - Vacant lots
 - Underutilized sites that could redevelop
 - Accessory dwelling units (“granny flats”)
- **Proyectos residenciales**
- **Proyectos en proceso de aplicación**
- **Sitios potenciales**
 - Lotes vacíos
 - Lotes subutilizados
 - Unidad de vivienda accesoria (ADUs, apartamentos tipo “granny”)

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RHNA Sites by Land Use Alternatives

Sitios RHNA por Alternativos de Uso de Terrenos

Income Group	% of AMI	Approved/ Proposed Projects*	Estimated ADU Construction*	Alt. 1 Sites*	Alt. 2 Sites*	Alt. 3 Sites*
Very Low	0-50%	37	22	218	845	1059
Low	51-80%	105	40	1	64	292
Moderate	81-120%	11	2	188	260	46
Above Moderate	120% +	430	26	112	431	529
Total		583	90	519	1,600	1,926

* # of Housing Units

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Can We Meet the RHNA?

¿Podemos cumplir con el RHNA?

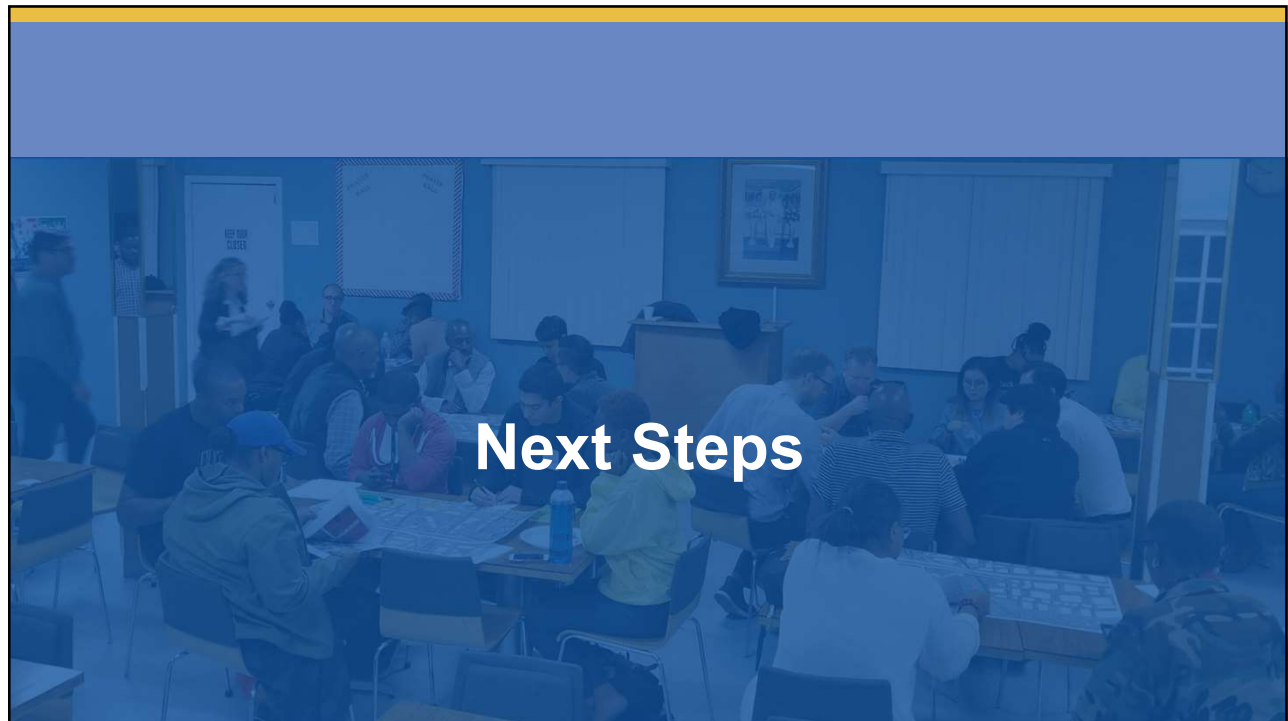
Income Group	% of AMI	Alt. 1 Sites*	Alt. 2 Sites*	Alt. 3 Sites*
Very Low	0-50%	-240	-387	-601
Low	51-80%	+15	-78	-306
Moderate	81-120%	+80	-152	+12
Above Moderate	120% +	+333	-652	-750
Total		+188	-1,269	-1,595

* # of Housing Units Above (+) or Below (-) the RHNA

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Housing Element Update Process Schedule

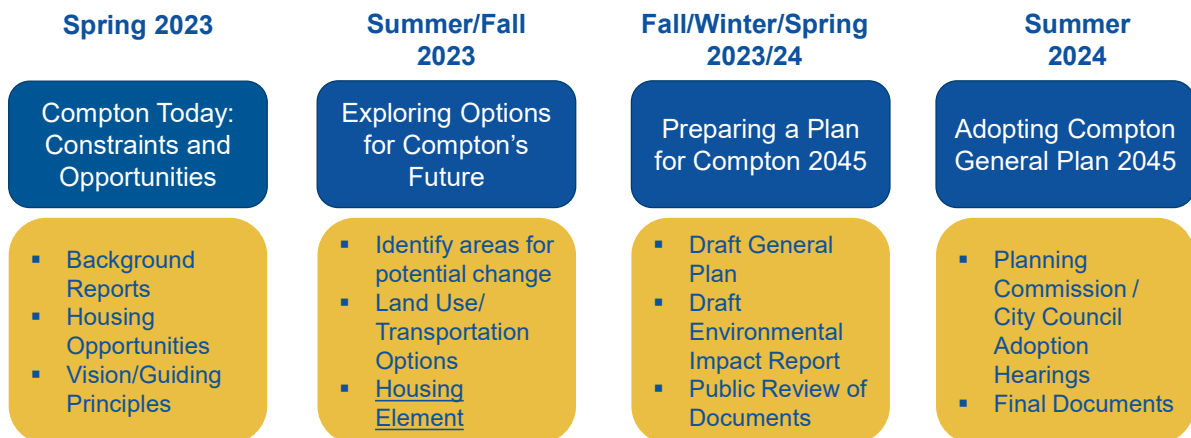


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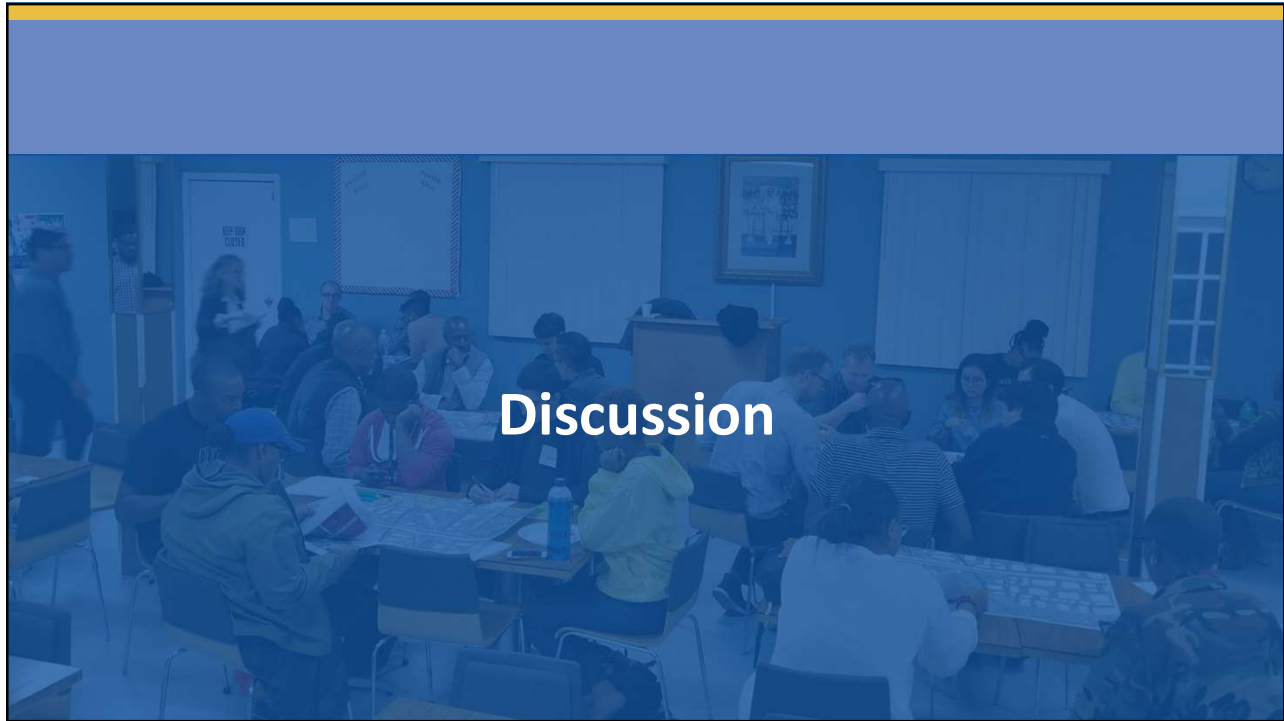
General Plan Schedule



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Compton General Plan 2045 Working Group Meeting #3

August 24, 2023



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COMPTON GENERAL PLAN 2045 Community Survey Summary

Compton General Plan Community Survey Summary

Introduction

The City of Compton is updating their General Plan. Community engagement is a critical part of these updates, and the community survey was an important tool. The community survey entitled “Vision for Compton Survey: Share Your Ideas” launched online in October 2022. The survey was divided into six sections:

1. Visioning: Ideas for Future Success
2. Community Safety
3. Housing
4. Businesses
5. Community Health and Environment
6. Engagement in Civic Decision-making

Survey Background and Methodology

The survey was designed in English and translated to Spanish to gather community feedback and inform the priorities of the General Plan Elements, specific to safety, housing, economic development, and healthy and environment (environmental justice). To spread the word and encourage the community to participate, the survey was promoted at the Spring Fest event, focus groups, and other events and city mailers. Paper copies of the survey were made available at the key facilities and at several pop-up events and flyers with a QR code to access the survey online were shared with attendees.

The survey was made available on October 1, 2022, and closed on March 1, 2023. The survey tool used can be found in Appendix A.

Three hundred and eighty-two (382) total responses were gathered using the online survey platform. The results of the questionnaire are from a self-selecting, and non-random sample. These results are reflective of the opinions of those who filled out the questionnaire, and were used to identify priorities, challenges, and concerns. The responses allow for insight into the experiences of people living in Compton who expressed their interest by participating. Throughout the results presented, percentages are based on the number of respondents (382), rather than the sum of options checked.

Key Survey Themes

The following main themes arose from the survey.

What Key Issues the City should Address?

The survey results highlight a range of community priorities, including the provision of essential services, maintenance and enhancement of Compton Creek, reducing crime and enhancing public safety. Respondents also emphasized the importance of addressing issues such as street takeovers and unsafe intersections, tackling illegal dumping, trash, weeds, and other code violations, as well as improving aging public buildings and facilities. Additionally, there was a strong desire to enhance existing parks, maintain play equipment, and expand recreation and community programs, reflecting a focus on community well-being. Lastly, addressing loitering in public places and outside businesses emerged as a key concern to improve the overall quality of life in the surveyed area.

What are the Key Community Values?

The survey responses highlight a set of key priorities for the community, which include a strong emphasis on creating an accessible and transparent government that actively listens to the community's concerns and needs. Respondents also expressed the desire for diverse employment opportunities and higher-paying jobs, underscoring the importance of economic well-being. Additionally, there is a clear focus on addressing climate change and enhancing community resilience, reflecting environmental concerns. Access to safe open spaces, parks, and trails is deemed important for quality of life. Lastly, respondents emphasized the importance of ensuring an equitable and just distribution of city services and improvements to foster inclusivity and fairness within the community.

What are your Primary Personal Safety Concerns?

The survey findings point to several pressing concerns within the community. Property crime and gang violence are significant issues, indicating a need for improved safety and security. Code violations, including problems like abandoned cars, graffiti, weeds, and illegal dumping, are also a source of frustration for residents. Furthermore, the lack of accessible healthcare services is a pressing issue, highlighting the need for better healthcare access. Lastly, the survey underscores the economic challenges faced by some community members, with concerns about the inability to pay rent and the risk of homelessness, signaling a need for support in this area.

What are Compton's Housing Preferences?

The survey results reflect a strong community interest in affordable housing solutions, with the majority of respondents expressing a desire for such options. The top priorities include affordable housing rentals, the conversion of motels into affordable housing, and the construction of duplexes, mixed-use developments, and accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in backyards. These findings indicate a need for diverse housing options, particularly those that address affordability. Additionally, respondents show an interest in housing along corridors to replace vacant commercial businesses or vacant lots, as well as townhomes and affordable housing for purchase, highlighting a comprehensive focus on improving housing accessibility in the community.

What are More Employment Opportunities do you want to See in Compton?

The survey data reveals a range of preferences for land use in the community. Respondents are open to diverse options, including warehousing, e-

commerce, trucking, and logistics uses, indicating a desire for economic development and job opportunities. Additionally, there is a strong emphasis on promoting greener and cleaner industrial businesses to prioritize environmental sustainability. Professional office and management businesses are also favored, highlighting the need for a well-rounded job market. Moreover, the community expresses interest in the presence of educational institutions and programs, demonstrating a commitment to learning and knowledge-sharing. Lastly, arts and entertainment are valued, underlining the importance of cultural and recreational offerings in the area. These findings reflect a multifaceted approach to land use and community development.

How can the City Help the Community Attain Better Personal Health?

The survey responses underscore a strong community focus on health and well-being. Residents are seeking support to implement daily exercise programs, emphasizing the importance of physical fitness. Access to mental health services is another vital concern, indicating a recognition of the significance of mental well-being. The desire for more physical activity and nutrition programs highlights a commitment to a healthier lifestyle. Additionally, respondents express the need for healthier restaurant choices and fewer fast-food establishments, emphasizing the importance of accessible and nutritious food options. Improved healthcare access is also a key priority, underlining the community's dedication to comprehensive healthcare services for all its members. These findings collectively illustrate a holistic approach to enhancing the overall health and quality of life within the community.

How can we Improve the Environment?

The survey results emphasize a commitment to environmental sustainability and improved urban

living. Respondents highlight the importance of green initiatives, such as planting more street trees, establishing community gardens, and implementing urban greening projects, with a focus on enhancing the local environment. There's also a strong desire to minimize truck traffic and noise pollution, alongside the promotion of cleaner heavy-duty trucks to reduce the environmental impact of transportation. Additionally, the community is keen on water conservation, particularly during drought conditions, and supports the implementation of water-saving landscaping. Lastly, the survey reflects a push for clean and green business practices and operations, underscoring the importance of environmentally responsible economic activities within the community. These responses collectively underscore a dedication to sustainable and eco-friendly living.

How can we Expand Community Participation in Civic Discussions and Decision-Making?

The survey responses highlight a strong community desire for enhanced communication and engagement strategies with the City. Residents express a need for information about City meetings and activities in languages other than English to promote inclusivity. They also emphasize the importance of accessible online information through the City's website, social media, or online project portal. Collaborating with community groups and religious institutions is seen as an effective way to inform and engage residents. Additionally, there's a call for more direct interaction between Councilmembers, their deputies, and constituents, such as open office hours. Lastly, residents express an interest in receiving more information through local newsletters and newspapers, underlining the significance of diverse communication channels to keep the community informed and engaged.

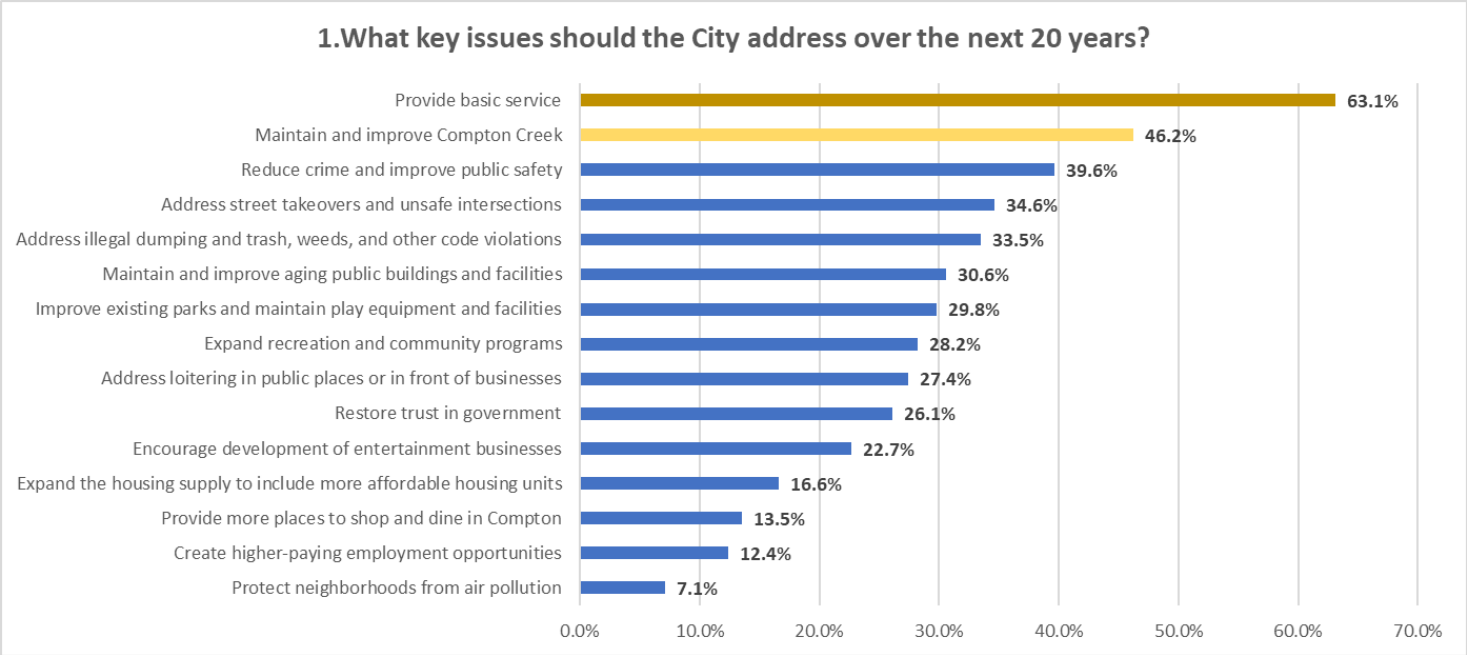
Question Responses

Responses are organized below following the key questions. When viewing the results, note that some questions allowed participants to select three or more answer choices, resulting in total counts greater than the number of respondents and total percentages greater than 100%.

Question 1: What key issues should the City address over the next 20 years?

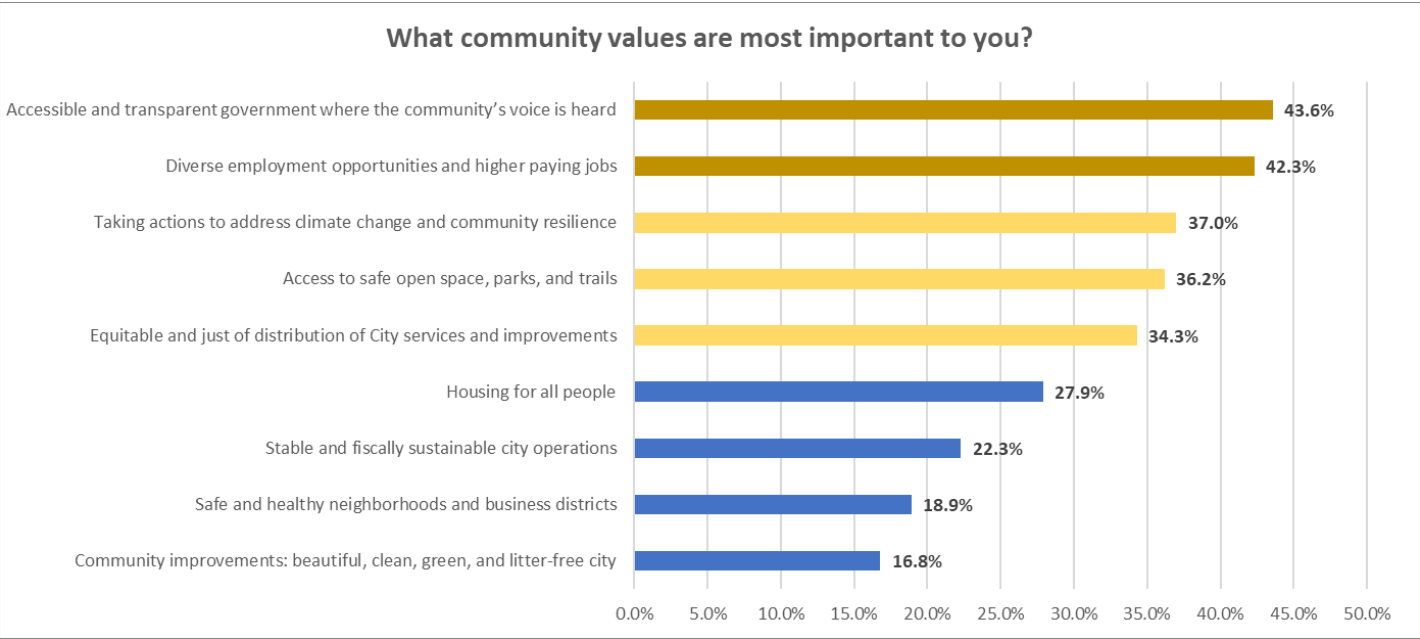
The survey results indicate that the top priority among respondents is providing basic services, with 63.1% of participants favoring this option. In the survey, basic services included fixing streets, cleaning up landscaping, fixing streetlights, and other similar services. Other significant concerns include maintaining and improving Compton Creek (46.2%), reducing crime and improving public safety (39.6%), and addressing street takeovers and unsafe intersections (34.6%).

Respondents also emphasize the importance of tackling issues like illegal dumping, trash, and code violations (33.5%), expanding recreation and community programs (28.2%), and maintaining and improving aging public buildings and facilities (30.6%). Some of the least prioritized areas include protecting neighborhoods from air pollution (7.1%), creating higher-paying employment opportunities (12.4%), and encouraging the development of entertainment businesses (22.7%).



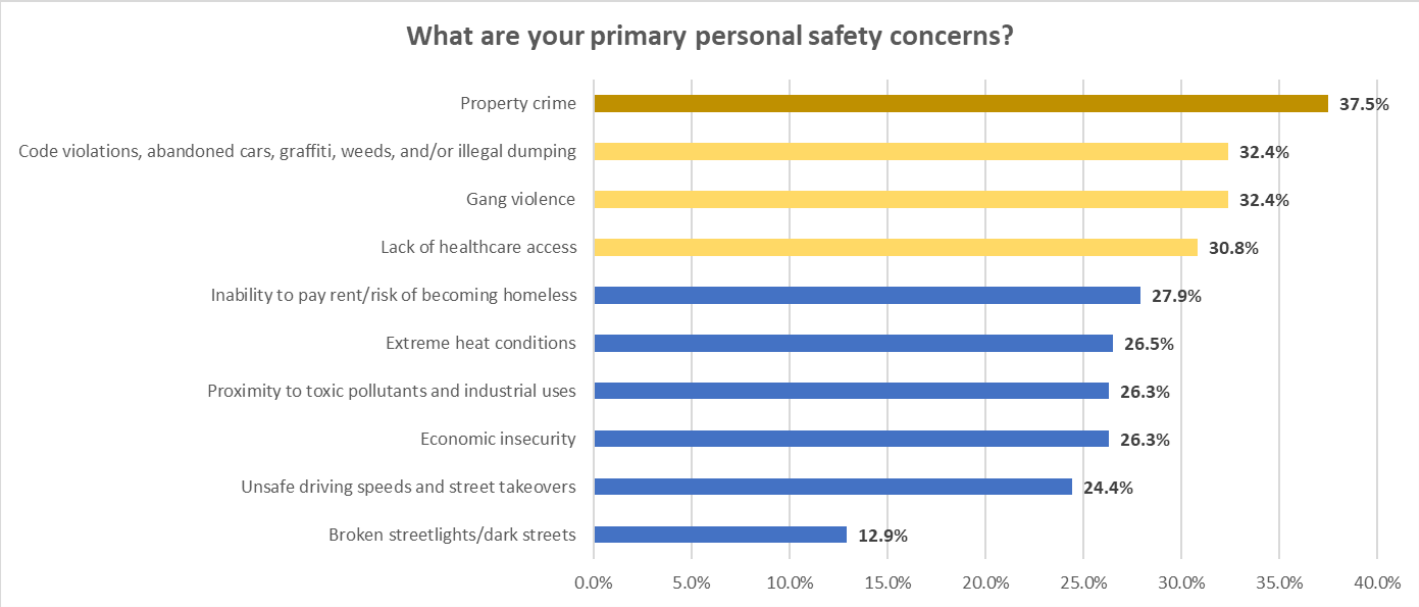
Question 2: What community values are most important to you?

The survey results reveal that the most prominent community values are accessible and transparent government where the community's voice is heard, with 43.6 of respondents prioritizing this aspect. Respondents also emphasize the importance of diverse employment opportunities and higher paying jobs (42.3%), taking actions to address climate change and community resilience (37.0%), and equitable and just distribution of City services and improvements (34.3%). Other significant values include access to safe open space, parks, and trails (36.2%), housing for all people (27.9%), and stable and fiscally sustainable city operations (22.3%). On the other hand, community improvements, such as a beautiful, clean, green, and litter-free city, were less prioritized, with only 16.8% of respondents emphasizing this value.



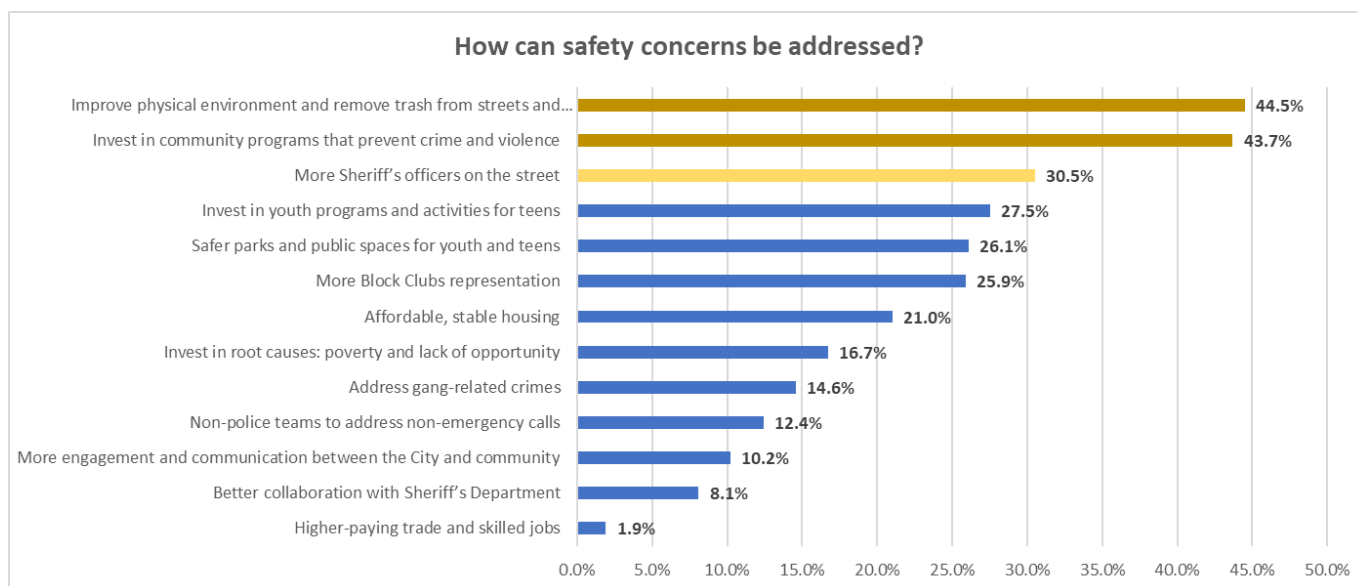
Question 3: What are your primary personal safety concerns?

The survey results indicate that property crime is a significant concern among the respondents, with 37.5% expressing worry about this issue. Other prominent concerns include code violations, abandoned cars, graffiti, weeds, and/or illegal dumping (32.4%), gang violence (32.4%), and lack of healthcare access (30.8%). Many respondents also highlighted their economic insecurity (26.3%) and the proximity to toxic pollutants and industrial uses (26.3%) as areas of concern. In addition, the inability to pay rent or the risk of becoming homeless (27.9%) and extreme heat conditions (26.5%) were also key worries. Conversely, issues like unsafe driving speeds and street takeovers (24.4%) and broken streetlights/dark streets (12.9%) were of relatively lower concern among the participants.



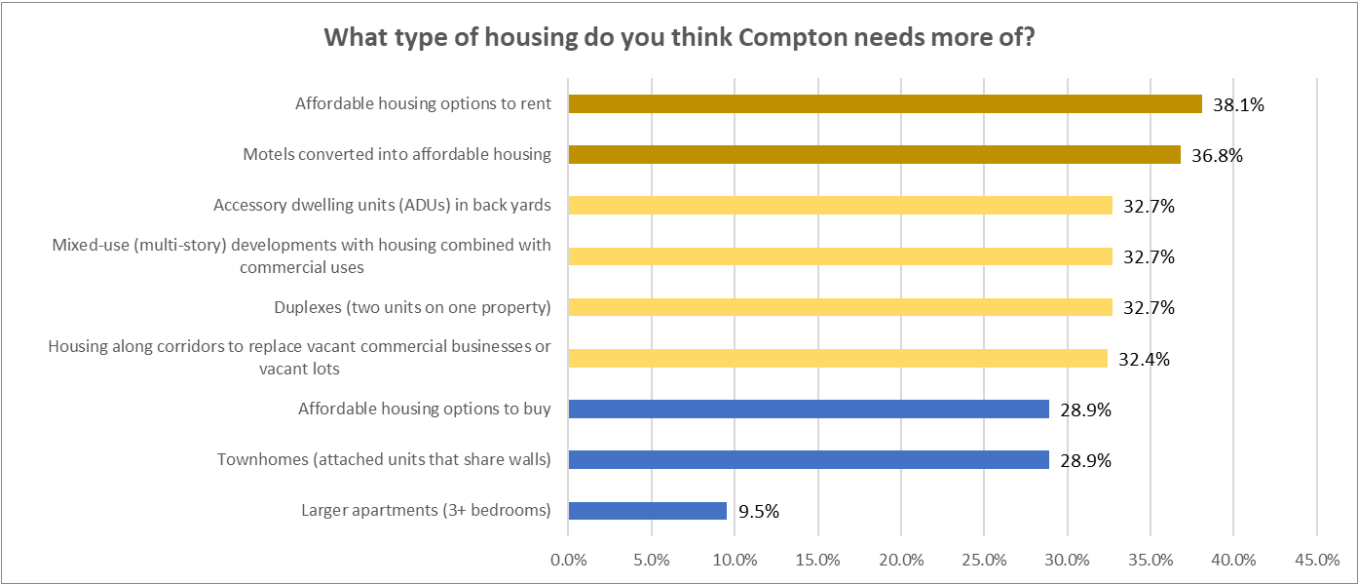
Question 4: How can safety concerns be addressed?

The survey results highlight the strong community desire for proactive measures aimed at improving safety and addressing crime. A significant portion of respondents, 44.5%, emphasized the need to improve the physical environment by removing trash from streets and businesses. Similarly, 43.7% advocated for investment in community programs that prevent crime and violence, showing a commitment to addressing root causes. Affordable, stable housing (21.0%) and investment in youth programs and activities for teens (27.5%) were also recognized as important steps. Furthermore, there was a demand for safer parks and public spaces for youth and teens (26.1%), and more representation through Block Clubs (25.9%). Meanwhile, addressing gang-related crimes (14.6%) and ensuring more Sheriff's officers on the street (30.5%) were areas of concern, along with the desire for better engagement and communication between the City and the community (10.2%) between the City and the community (10.2%).



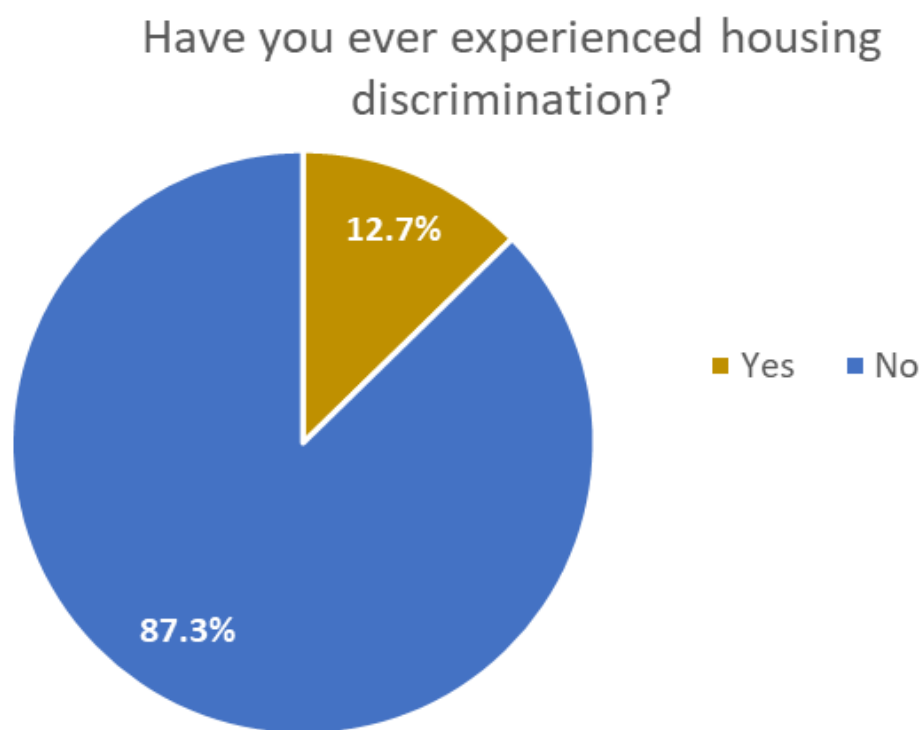
Question 5: What type of housing do you think Compton needs more of??

The survey results indicate a clear desire for diverse affordable housing options. Affordable housing options to rent (38.1%) emerged as the top priority, followed closely by motels converted into affordable housing (36.8%). Respondents expressed interest in flexible housing solutions, with accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in backyards (32.7%) and duplexes (32.7%) as favorable options. Similarly, mixed-use developments combining housing with commercial uses (32.7%) and housing along corridors to replace vacant commercial businesses or vacant lots (32.4%) were favored as strategies to address housing needs. Moreover, there was demand for affordable housing options for purchase (28.9%) and townhomes (28.9%). The survey results emphasize the importance of a well-rounded approach to affordable housing solutions.



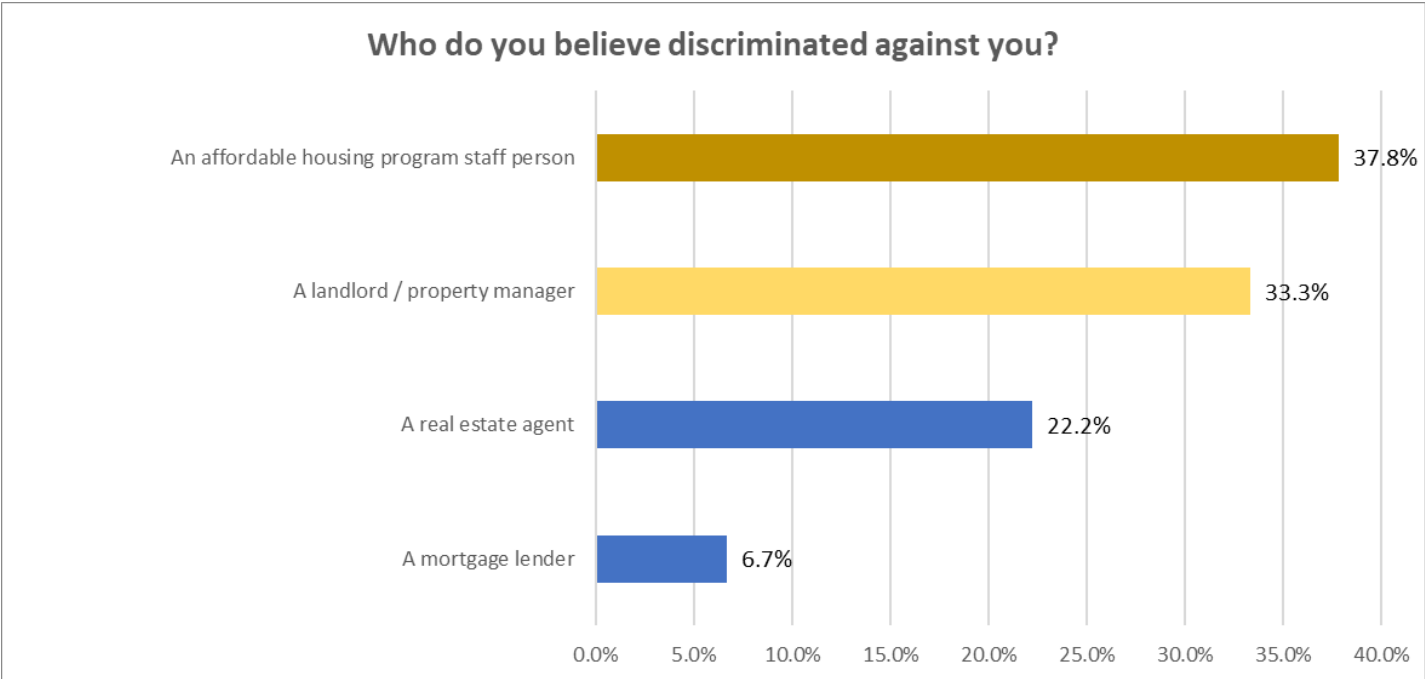
Question 6: Have you ever experienced housing discrimination?

The survey results reveal that a majority of respondents, specifically 87.3 percent, did not report experiencing housing discrimination in Compton, highlighting a generally positive perception of the local housing environment. In contrast, only 12.7 percent of participants indicated that they had encountered housing discrimination. These findings underscore the importance of ongoing efforts to promote fair and equitable housing practices in Compton.



Question 7: Have you ever experienced housing discrimination?

Among respondents who reported experiencing housing discrimination in Compton, the survey results reveal the diverse sources of support they sought. A substantial 37.8 percent of those affected reached out to staff from affordable housing programs, highlighting the importance of these programs in addressing housing discrimination issues. Additionally, 33.3 percent sought assistance from landlords or property managers, indicating a significant role for these entities in addressing and resolving such concerns. Real estate agents were approached by 22.2 percent of those affected, emphasizing their involvement in helping navigate housing discrimination matters. A smaller proportion, at 6.7 percent, turned to mortgage lenders for support, indicating that such lenders were less commonly sought out by individuals facing housing discrimination challenges.

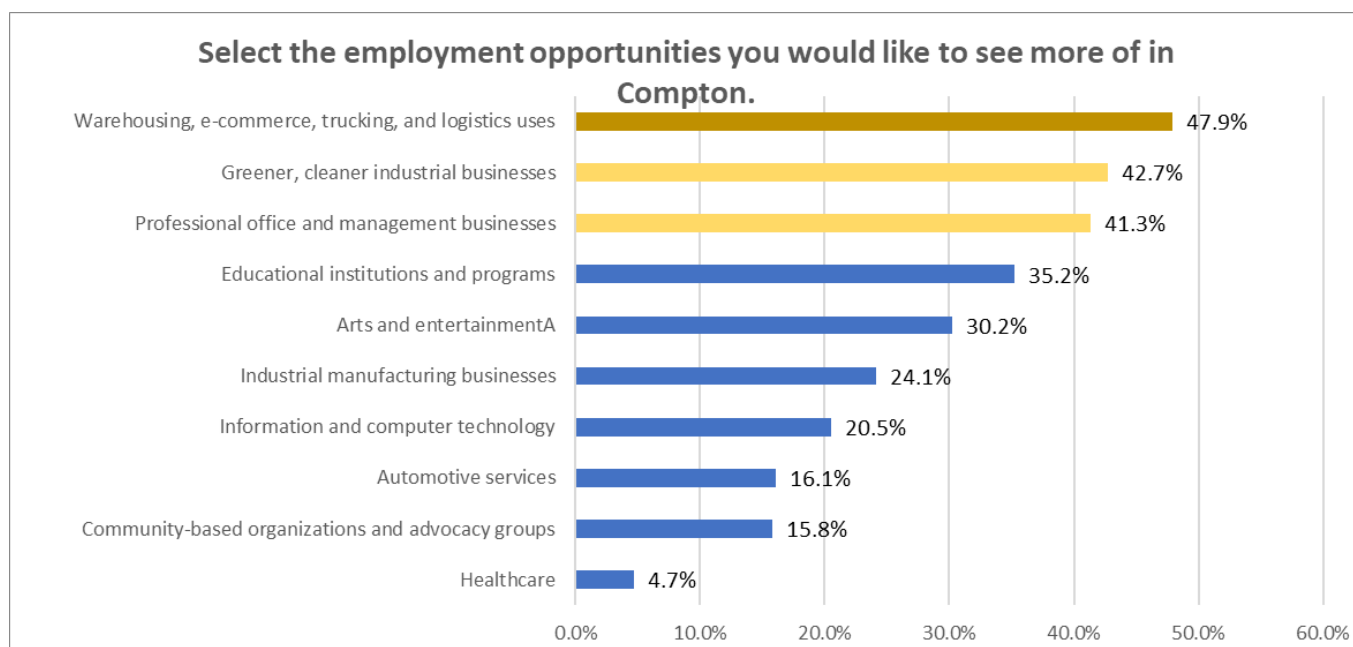


Question 8: Select the employment opportunities you would like to see more of in Compton.

The survey results provide insights into the types of jobs and industries that respondents in Compton are interested in pursuing.

Warehousing, e-commerce, trucking, and logistics uses emerged as the most popular choice, with 47.9 percent of respondents expressing interest in this field. Greener, cleaner industrial businesses followed closely, with 42.7 percent showing a preference for such roles. Professional office and management businesses were favored by 41.3 percent of respondents, highlighting a desire for white-collar employment. Educational institutions and programs were appealing to 35.2 percent, indicating a demand for opportunities in academia.

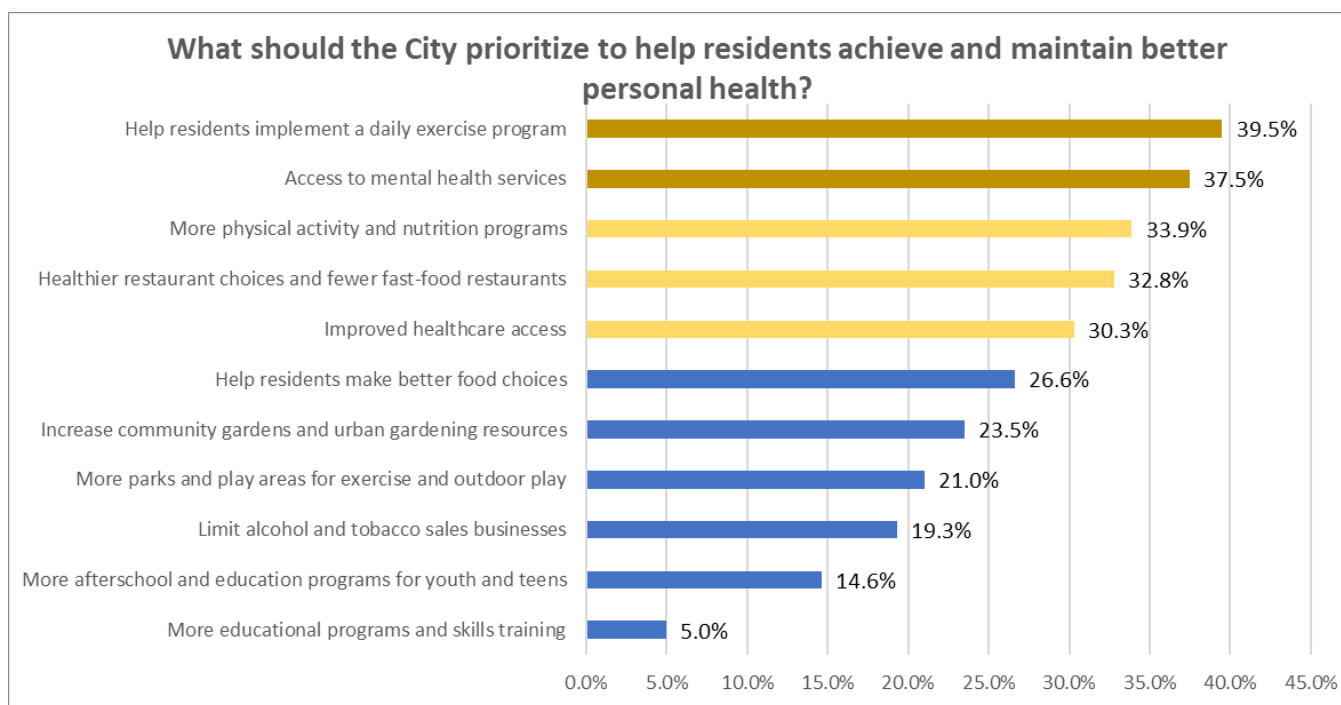
Arts and entertainment garnered interest from 30.2 percent, while industrial manufacturing businesses and information technology roles were also well-received, with 24.1 percent and 20.5 percent of respondents, respectively. Automotive services and community-based organizations saw 16.1 percent and 15.8 percent of interest, while healthcare was the least favored, with only 4.7 percent of respondents indicating a preference for roles in this sector.



Question 9: What should the City prioritize to help residents achieve and maintain better personal health?

The survey results reveal a strong interest in promoting healthier lifestyles and improving access to various health-related services in Compton. The highest-ranked priority, with 39.5 percent of respondents, was helping residents implement a daily exercise program, indicating a community focus on physical fitness. Access to mental health services followed closely, with 37.5 percent of respondents recognizing the importance of addressing mental well-being. More physical activity and nutrition programs, at 33.9 percent, were favored for promoting overall health. Healthier restaurant choices and reducing fast-food options were the preference of 32.8 percent, reflecting a desire for better dietary options.

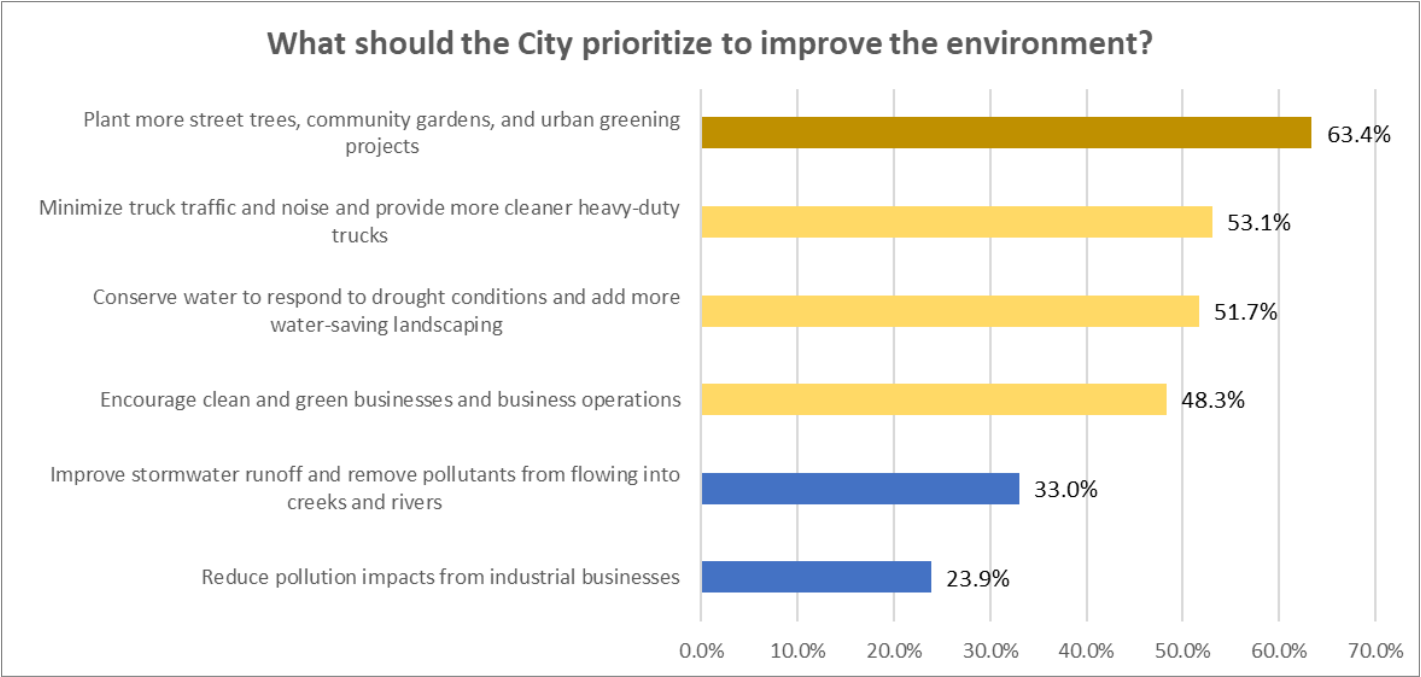
Improved healthcare access resonated with 30.3 percent of respondents, emphasizing the need for accessible medical services. Encouraging residents to make better food choices and increasing community gardens and urban gardening resources were popular choices at 26.6 percent and 23.5 percent, respectively. The community also expressed a desire for more parks and play areas, with 21.0 percent favoring outdoor exercise spaces. Furthermore, 19.3 percent sought limitations on alcohol and tobacco sales businesses, and 14.6 percent desired additional afterschool and education programs for youth and teens, emphasizing the importance of youth development and healthy living practices.



Question10: What should the City prioritize to improve the environment?

The survey results reflect a strong community focus on environmental preservation and sustainability in Compton. Approximately 63.4 percent of respondents expressed a strong interest in initiatives related to planting more street trees, creating community gardens, and promoting urban greening projects, demonstrating a commitment to enhancing the city's green spaces and overall environmental quality. Additionally, 53.1 percent emphasized the need to minimize truck traffic and noise while increasing the use of cleaner heavy-duty trucks, indicating concerns about air quality and traffic-related nuisances. Water conservation and water-saving landscaping garnered support from 51.7 percent, revealing a community-wide dedication to responsible water resource management, especially in response to drought conditions.

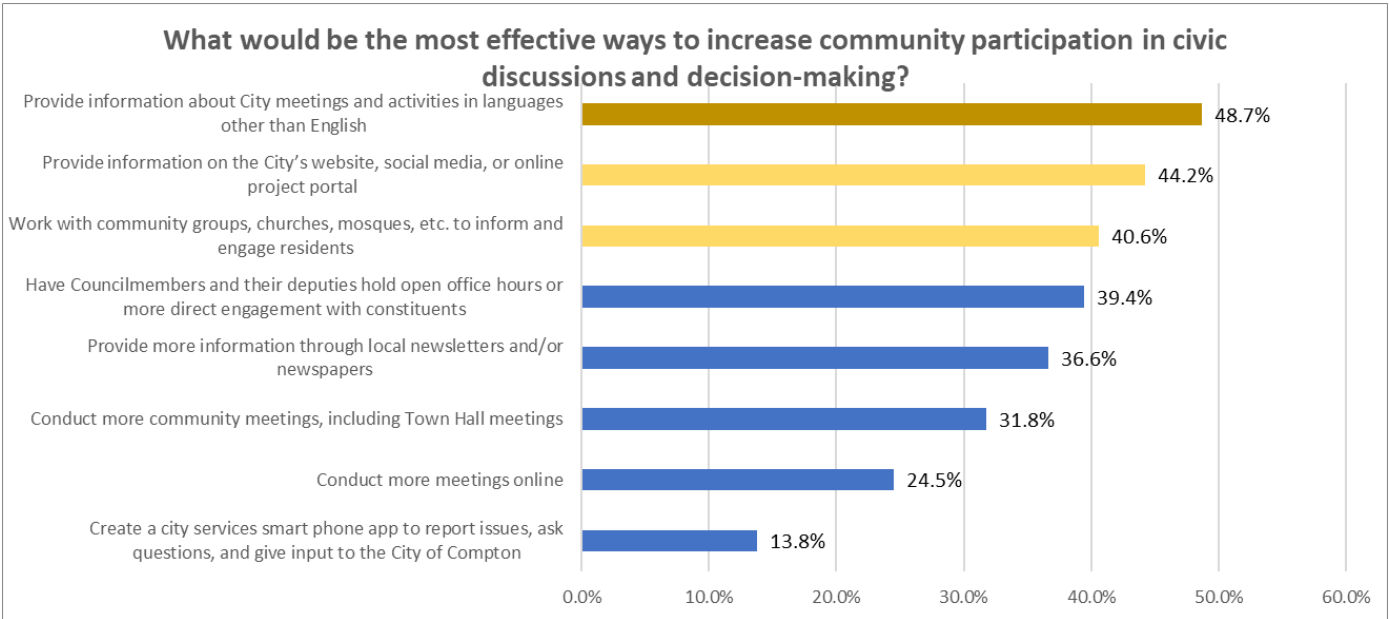
Encouraging clean and green businesses and operations found favor with 48.3 percent of respondents, illustrating a desire for more eco-friendly practices within the local business sector. Furthermore, 33.0 percent of respondents sought improvements in managing stormwater runoff and reducing pollutants in local creeks and rivers, underscoring their concern for water quality and environmental health. Lastly, 23.9 percent aimed to reduce pollution impacts from industrial businesses, signaling a collective aspiration for a cleaner and more sustainable urban environment.



Question 11: What would be the most effective ways to increase community participation in civic discussions and decision-making?

The survey results highlight a community desire for improved communication and engagement with the City of Compton. An overwhelming 48.7 percent of respondents expressed the need for information about City meetings and activities in languages other than English, emphasizing inclusivity and linguistic diversity. Additionally, 44.2 percent emphasized the importance of providing information through the City's website, social media, or online project portal, demonstrating the significance of accessible digital platforms for communication. Engaging residents through community groups, churches, mosques, and similar organizations was favored by 40.6 percent, indicating a preference for community-based engagement approaches.

Moreover, 39.4 percent called for Councilmembers and their deputies to hold open office hours or engage more directly with constituents, strengthening the link between elected officials and the community. Offering information through local newsletters and newspapers resonated with 36.6 percent of respondents, showing a preference for traditional communication channels. Meanwhile, 31.8 percent of participants recommended conducting more community meetings, including Town Hall meetings, to foster direct engagement. Lastly, 24.5 percent favored the idea of conducting more meetings online, reflecting the increasing importance of virtual engagement methods.



Appendix A:

English Survey

Spanish Survey



Vision for Compton Survey: Share Your Ideas

The City of Compton is updating its General Plan.

The General Plan establishes the framework for making decisions about new housing, businesses, community programs, and places to shop and dine. The General Plan defines a 20-year vision. **Community input provides the foundation for a successful General Plan.**

Through this survey, the City will hear from the community about the most important issues to address. Your ideas are key as we *Build a Better Compton*.

Thank you for your contribution!

Fill this survey out online:



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Ideas for Future Success

1) What key issues should the City address over the next 20 years? Please select your top five (5).

- ☐ Provide basic services such as clean streets and sidewalks, drivable streets, flat safe sidewalks, street signs, working streetlights and street landscaping
- ☐ Expand recreation and community programs
- ☐ Maintain and improve streets, sidewalks, and trails along Compton Creek
- ☐ Address loitering in public places or in front of businesses
- ☐ Address street takeovers and unsafe intersections
- ☐ Reduce crime and improve public safety (safe places for families to go)
- ☐ Restore trust in government
- ☐ Maintain and improve aging public buildings and facilities
- ☐ Improve existing parks and maintain play equipment and facilities
- ☐ Address illegal dumping and trash, weeds, code violations, vehicle storage, graffiti, and other code violations
- ☐ Provide more places to shop and dine in Compton
- ☐ Encourage development of entertainment businesses (e.g., indoor playgrounds, gaming centers, bowling alleys, movie theaters)
- ☐ Create higher-paying employment opportunities
- ☐ Expand the housing supply to include more affordable housing units
- ☐ Protect neighborhoods from air pollution from industrial businesses, railroads, and freeways
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

2) What community values are most important to you? Please select your top three (3).

- ☐ Safe and healthy neighborhoods and business districts
- ☐ Equitable and just of distribution of City services and improvements
- ☐ Housing for all people
- ☐ Diverse employment opportunities and higher paying jobs
- ☐ Access to safe open space, parks, and trails
- ☐ Taking actions to address climate change and community resilience
- ☐ Accessible and transparent government where the community's voice is heard
- ☐ Stable and fiscally sustainable city operations
- ☐ Community improvements: beautiful, clean, green, and litter-free city
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

Community Safety

3) What are your primary personal safety concerns? Please select your top three (3).

- ☐ Inability to pay rent/risk of becoming homeless
- ☐ Economic insecurity
- ☐ Property crime
- ☐ Gang violence
- ☐ Lack of healthcare access
- ☐ Extreme heat conditions
- ☐ Proximity to toxic pollutants and industrial uses
- ☐ Code violations, abandoned cars, graffiti, weeds, and/or illegal dumping
- ☐ Unsafe driving speeds and street takeovers
- ☐ Broken streetlights/dark streets
- ☐ Other (please specify) : _____

4) How can safety concerns be addressed? Please select your top three (3).

- ☐ Invest in root causes: poverty and lack of opportunity
 - ☐ Affordable, stable housing
 - ☐ Invest in community programs that prevent crime and violence
 - ☐ More Block Clubs representation
 - ☐ More Sheriff's officers on the street
 - ☐ Improve physical environment and remove trash from streets and businesses
 - ☐ Invest in youth programs and activities for teens
 - ☐ Safer parks and public spaces for youth and teens
 - ☐ Address gang-related crimes
 - ☐ Non-police teams to address non-emergency calls
 - ☐ Better collaboration with Sheriff's Department
 - ☐ More engagement and communication between the City and community
 - ☐ Higher-paying trade and skilled jobs
 - ☐ Other (please specify) : _____
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Housing

5) What type of housing do you think Compton needs more of? Please select your top three (3).

- ☐ Affordable housing options to buy
- ☐ Affordable housing options to rent
- ☐ Motels converted into affordable housing
- ☐ Accessory dwelling units (ADUs) in back yards
- ☐ Duplexes (two units on one property)
- ☐ Townhomes (attached units that share walls)
- ☐ Mixed-use (multi-story) developments with housing combined with commercial uses
- ☐ Housing along corridors to replace vacant commercial businesses or vacant lots
- ☐ Larger apartments (3+ bedrooms)
- ☐ Other (please specify) : _____

6) Indicate the importance of each of these housing challenges in Compton.

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Don't Know
Increase the supply of housing , including building more affordable housing units	()	()	()	()
Support programs to help homeowners at risk of mortgage default to keep their homes, including mortgage loan programs	()	()	()	()
Support down payment assistance programs to help families or individuals purchase a home in Compton	()	()	()	()
Streamline the City development process for new housing construction	()	()	()	()
Establish housing specifically designed for seniors, large families, veterans, and/or persons with disabilities	()	()	()	()
Promote public awareness of federal, State, and local regulations regarding equal access to housing	()	()	()	()
Remove housing inside industrial districts	()	()	()	()
Encourage the rehabilitation of existing housing in residential subdivisions	()	()	()	()
Provide shelters and transitional housing for homeless families and individuals , together along with services that help move people into permanent housing	()	()	()	()
Provide incentives to housing developers to build more affordable housing in the city	()	()	()	()

7) Have you ever experienced housing discrimination?

☐ Yes ☐ No

8) Who do you believe discriminated against you?

- ☐ A landlord / property manager
- ☐ A real estate agent
- ☐ An affordable housing program staff person
- ☐ A mortgage lender
- ☐ Other : _____

9) On what basis do you believe you were discriminated against?

- ☐ Race
- ☐ Color
- ☐ Religion
- ☐ National Origin
- ☐ Ancestry
- ☐ Gender
- ☐ Marital Status
- ☐ Sexual Orientation
- ☐ Age
- ☐ Family Status (e.g., single parent with children, family with children or expecting a child)
- ☐ Source of Income (e.g., welfare, unemployment, disability, social security)
- ☐ Disability (e.g., either you or someone living with you)
- ☐ Other: _____

Businesses

10) Please indicate the importance of establishing the following types of new businesses in Compton:

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Don't Know
Sit-down restaurants	()	()	()	()
Chain restaurants and fast casual restaurants	()	()	()	()
Cafes, coffee shops, and bakeries	()	()	()	()
Healthier food outlets and restaurants	()	()	()	()
Larger grocery stores and supermarkets	()	()	()	()
Entertainment and recreational venues (e.g., indoor playgrounds, gaming centers, bowling alleys, movie theaters)	()	()	()	()
Larger commercial retail stores and services	()	()	()	()
Locally owned, small retail stores and services	()	()	()	()
Other: _____	()	()	()	()

**11) Select the employment opportunities you would like to see more of in Compton.
Please select your top three (3).**

- ☐ Information and computer technology
- ☐ Industrial manufacturing businesses
- ☐ Professional office and management businesses
- ☐ Warehousing, e-commerce, trucking, and logistics uses
- ☐ Greener, cleaner industrial businesses
- ☐ Educational institutions and programs
- ☐ Arts and entertainment
- ☐ Automotive services
- ☐ Community-based organizations and advocacy groups
- ☐ Healthcare
- ☐ Other (please specify) : _____

Community Health and Environment

12) What should the City prioritize to help residents achieve and maintain better personal health? Please select your top three (3).

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help residents make better food choices | <input type="checkbox"/> Healthier restaurant choices and fewer fast-food restaurants |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help residents implement a daily exercise program | <input type="checkbox"/> Increase community gardens and urban gardening resources |
| <input type="checkbox"/> More physical activity and nutrition programs | <input type="checkbox"/> Limit alcohol and tobacco sales businesses |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Access to mental health services | <input type="checkbox"/> More parks and play areas for exercise and outdoor play |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Improved healthcare access | <input type="checkbox"/> More afterschool and education programs for youth and teens |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> More educational programs and skills training |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify): _____ | |

13) What should the City prioritize to improve the environment? Please select your top three (3).

- ☐ Reduce pollution impacts from industrial businesses
- ☐ Minimize truck traffic and noise and provide more cleaner heavy-duty trucks
- ☐ Plant more street trees, community gardens, and urban greening projects
- ☐ Encourage clean and green businesses and business operations
- ☐ Conserve water to respond to drought conditions and add more water-saving landscaping
- ☐ Improve stormwater runoff and remove pollutants from flowing into creeks and rivers
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

Engagement in Civic Decision-making

14) What would be the most effective ways to increase community participation in civic discussions and decision-making? Please select your top three (3).

- ☐ Provide information about City meetings and activities in languages other than English
- ☐ Conduct more community meetings, including Town Hall meetings
- ☐ Conduct more meetings online
- ☐ Provide information on the City's website, social media, or online project portal
- ☐ Provide more information through local newsletters and/or newspapers
- ☐ Work with community groups, churches, mosques, etc. to inform and engage residents
- ☐ Have Councilmembers and their deputies hold open office hours or more direct engagement with constituents
- ☐ Create a city services smart phone app to report issues, ask questions, and give input to the City of Compton
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

About You

Tell us about yourself. This information will not be used for any purpose other than analyzing survey results.

15) What is your relationship to Compton?

- ☐ Resident
☐ Employee
☐ Visitor
☐ Other (please describe): _____

16) How old are you?

- ☐ Under 18 years ☐ 45 to 54 years
☐ 18 to 24 years ☐ 55 to 64 years
☐ 25 to 34 years ☐ 65 year and over
☐ 35 to 44 years ☐ Prefer not to say

17) How many children under the age of 18 live in your household?

- ☐ None ☐ 3
☐ 1 ☐ 4
☐ 2 ☐ 5+

18) How do you identify yourself? Select all that apply.

- ☐ Hispanic/Latino
☐ African American/Black
☐ White non-Hispanic
☐ Asian or Asian American
☐ Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
☐ Prefer not to say
☐ Other (please describe): _____

19) Please indicate your gender.

- ☐ Male
- ☐ Female
- ☐ Non-binary
- ☐ Prefer not to say

20) Please indicate your household income.

- ☐ Under \$15,000
- ☐ \$15,000 - \$24,999
- ☐ \$25,000 - \$49,999
- ☐ \$50,000 - \$74,999
- ☐ \$75,000 - \$99,999
- ☐ \$100,000 - \$149,999
- ☐ \$150,000 - \$199,999
- ☐ \$200,000 or more
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Thank You!

Thank you for your contribution to the Compton General Plan 2045!



Encuesta de su Visión para Compton: Comparta Sus Ideas

La ciudad de Compton está actualizando su Plan General.

El Plan General establece una guía para tomar decisiones sobre nuevas viviendas, negocios, programas y lugares para comprar y cenar. El Plan General define una visión de 20 años. **El aporte de la comunidad proporciona la base para un Plan General exitoso.**

A través de esta encuesta, la Ciudad escuchará de la comunidad sobre los asuntos más importantes. Sus ideas son clave para *Construir un Compton mejor.*

¡Gracias por su contribución!

Llene esta encuesta en línea:



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Ideas Para un Futuro Exitoso

1) ¿En cuales asuntos se debería de enfocar la ciudad en los próximos 20 años? Por favor, seleccione sus cinco (5) prioridades.

- ☐ Proporcionar servicios básicos como calles y aceras limpias, calles transitables, aceras planas y seguras, letreros de calles, farolas en funcionamiento y paisajismo de calles
- ☐ Expandir los programas recreativos y comunitarios
- ☐ Mantener y mejorar las calles, aceras y senderos a lo largo de Compton Creek
- ☐ Enfrentar el merodeo en lugares públicos o enfrente de negocios
- ☐ Enfrentar carreras en las calles e intersecciones inseguras
- ☐ Reducir el crimen y mejorar la seguridad pública (lugares seguros para familias)
- ☐ Restaurar la confianza en el gobierno
- ☐ Mantener y mejorar edificios e instalaciones públicas envejecidas
- ☐ Mejorar los parques actuales y mantener el equipo de juego y las instalaciones
- ☐ Enfrentar el vertido ilegal y basura, las malezas, violaciones de código, el almacenamiento de vehículos, el grafiti y otras violaciones de código
- ☐ Proporcionar más lugares para comprar y cenar en Compton
- ☐ Fomentar el desarrollo de negocios de entretenimiento (por ejemplo, patios de recreo cubiertos, centros de juego, boleras, cines)
- ☐ Crear oportunidades de empleo mejor pagado
- ☐ Expandir el abastecimiento de viviendas para incluir unidades de viviendas más accesibles
- ☐ Proteger los vecindarios de la contaminación del aire de negocios industriales, ferrocarriles y autopistas
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique): _____

2) ¿Qué valores comunitarios son más importantes para usted? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Vecindarios y distritos comerciales seguros y saludables
- ☐ Distribución equitativa y justa de los servicios y mejoramiento de la ciudad
- ☐ Vivienda para todas personas
- ☐ Diversas oportunidades de empleo y empleos mejor pagados
- ☐ Acceso a espacios abiertos, parques y senderos seguros
- ☐ Tomar medidas para enfrentar el cambio climático y la resiliencia de la comunidad
- ☐ Gobierno accesible y transparente donde se escuche la voz de la comunidad
- ☐ Operaciones de la ciudad estables y fiscalmente sostenibles
- ☐ Mejoramiento en la comunidad: una ciudad bella, limpia, verde y libre de basura
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique): _____

Seguridad de la Comunidad

3) ¿Cuáles son sus preocupaciones principales de seguridad personal? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Inhabilidad para pagar la renta / riesgo de quedarse sin hogar
- ☐ Inseguridad económica
- ☐ Delitos contra la propiedad
- ☐ Violencia de pandillas
- ☐ Falta de acceso a atención médica
- ☐ Condiciones de calor extremo
- ☐ Proximidad a contaminantes tóxicos y usos industriales
- ☐ Violaciones del código, autos abandonados, grafiti, malezas y / o vertidos ilegales
- ☐ Velocidades de conducción inseguras y carreras ilegales
- ☐ Farolas dañadas/calles oscuras
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique) : _____

4) ¿Cómo se pueden enfrentar las preocupaciones de seguridad? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Invertir en las causas profundas: pobreza y falta de oportunidades
- ☐ Vivienda accesible y estable
- ☐ Invertir en programas comunitarios que previenen el crimen y la violencia
- ☐ Más representación de Block Clubs/ grupos comunitarios
- ☐ Más oficiales del sheriff en la calle
- ☐ Mejorar el entorno físico y eliminar la basura de las calles y negocios
- ☐ Invertir en programas y actividades juveniles para adolescentes
- ☐ Parques y espacios públicos más seguros para jóvenes y adolescentes
- ☐ Abordar los delitos relacionados con pandillas
- ☐ Equipos no policiales para atender llamadas que no sean de emergencia
- ☐ Mejorar la colaboración con el departamento del Sheriff
- ☐ Más compromiso y comunicación entre la ciudad y la comunidad
- ☐ Empleos calificados y comerciales mejor pagados
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique) : _____

Vivienda

5) ¿Qué tipo de vivienda cree que Compton necesita más? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Opciones de vivienda accesibles para comprar
- ☐ Opciones de vivienda accesibles para rentar
- ☐ Moteles convertidos en viviendas accesibles
- ☐ Unidades de vivienda adicionales ("ADU") en patios traseros
- ☐ Dúplex (dos unidades en una propiedad)
- ☐ Casas conectadas (unidades adjuntas que comparten paredes)
- ☐ Desarrollos de uso mixto (varios pisos) con viviendas combinadas con usos comerciales
- ☐ Viviendas a lo largo de corredores para reemplazar negocios comerciales vacantes o lotes vacíos
- ☐ Apartamentos más grandes (3+ habitaciones)
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique) : _____

6) Indique la importancia de cada uno de estos desafíos de vivienda en Compton.

	Muy important e	Algo Important e	No es important e	No sé
Aumentar la fuente de viviendas, incluyendo la construcción de unidades de viviendas más accesibles	()	()	()	()
Apoyar programas para ayudar a los propietarios de viviendas en riesgo de incumplimiento hipotecario a conservar sus hogares, incluyendo los programas de préstamos hipotecarios	()	()	()	()
Apoyar los programas de asistencia para el pago inicial para ayudar a las familias o individuos comprar una casa en Compton	()	()	()	()
Agilizar el proceso de desarrollo de la Ciudad para la construcción de nuevas viviendas	()	()	()	()
Establecer viviendas diseñadas específicamente para personas mayores, familias numerosas, veteranos y / o personas con discapacidades	()	()	()	()
Promover la conciencia pública sobre las regulaciones federales, estatales y locales con respecto a la igualdad de acceso a la vivienda	()	()	()	()
Eliminar las viviendas dentro de los distritos industriales	()	()	()	()
Fomentar la rehabilitación de viviendas actuales en fraccionamientos residenciales	()	()	()	()
Proporcionar refugios y viviendas de transición para familias e individuos sin hogar, junto con servicios que ayuden a trasladar a las personas a viviendas permanentes	()	()	()	()
Proporcionar incentivos a los desarrolladores de viviendas para construir viviendas más accesibles en la ciudad	()	()	()	()

7) ¿Alguna vez ha vivido discriminación de vivienda?

☐ Si ☐ No

8) ¿Quién cree que lo discriminó?

- ☐ Un propietario / administrador de la propiedad
- ☐ Un agente inmobiliario
- ☐ Un miembro del personal del programa de vivienda accesible
- ☐ Un prestamista hipotecario
- ☐ Otro: _____

9) ¿A qué base cree que fue discriminado?

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Raza | <input type="checkbox"/> Estado civil |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Color | <input type="checkbox"/> Orientación sexual |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Religión | <input type="checkbox"/> Edad |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Origen Nacional | <input type="checkbox"/> Estado familiar (por ejemplo, padre soltero con hijos, familia con hijos o esperando un hijo) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ascendencia | <input type="checkbox"/> Fuente de ingresos (por ejemplo, asistencia welfare, desempleo, discapacidad, seguro social) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Género | <input type="checkbox"/> Discapacidad (por ejemplo, usted o alguien que vive con usted) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Otro: _____ | |

Comercio

10) Por favor, indique la importancia de establecer los siguientes tipos de nuevos negocios en Compton:

	Muy important e	Algo Important e	No es important e	No sé
Restaurantes donde se puede sentar	()	()	()	()
Cadenas de restaurantes y restaurantes casuales rápidos	()	()	()	()
Cafés, cafeterías y panaderías	()	()	()	()
Establecimientos y restaurantes de comida más saludables	()	()	()	()
Tiendas grandes de comestibles y supermercados	()	()	()	()
Lugares de entretenimiento y recreativos (por ejemplo, patios de recreo cubiertos, centros de juego, boleras, cines)	()	()	()	()
Tiendas y servicios minoristas comerciales más grandes	()	()	()	()
Pequeñas tiendas y servicios de propiedad local	()	()	()	()

11) Seleccione las oportunidades de empleo que le gustaría ver más en Compton. Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Información y tecnología informática
- ☐ Empresas de fabricación industrial
- ☐ Despachos profesionales y empresas de gestión
- ☐ Usos de almacenamiento, comercio electrónico, transporte por carretera y logística
- ☐ Empresas industriales más ecológicas y limpias

- ☐ Instituciones y programas educativos
- ☐ Artes y entretenimiento
- ☐ Servicios automotrices
- ☐ Organizaciones comunitarias y grupos de defensa
- ☐ Salud

☐ Otro (por favor especifique) :

Salud Comunitaria y Medio Ambiente

12) ¿Qué debe priorizar la Ciudad para ayudar a los residentes lograr y mantener mejor salud personal? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ayudar la comunidad a elegir mejores alimentos | <input type="checkbox"/> Opciones de restaurantes más saludables y menos restaurantes de comida rápida |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ayudar a los residentes a implementar un programa diario de ejercicios | <input type="checkbox"/> Aumentar los jardines comunitarios y los recursos de jardinería urbana |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Más actividad física y programas de nutrición | <input type="checkbox"/> Limitar los negocios y ventas de alcohol y tabaco |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Acceso a los servicios de salud mental | <input type="checkbox"/> Más parques y áreas de juego para hacer ejercicio y jugar al aire libre |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mejorar el acceso a la atención médica | <input type="checkbox"/> Más programas extracurriculares y educativos para jóvenes y adolescentes |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Más programas educativos y capacitación en habilidades |

☐ Otro (por favor especifique): _____

13) ¿Qué debería priorizar la ciudad para mejorar el medio ambiente? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Reducir los impactos de contaminación de las empresas industriales
- ☐ Minimice el tráfico y el ruido de los camiones y proporcione camiones pesados más limpios
- ☐ Sembrar más árboles en las calles, jardines comunitarios y proyectos de ecologización urbana
- ☐ Fomentar negocios y operaciones comerciales limpios y ecológicos
- ☐ Conservar el agua para responder a las condiciones de sequía y agregar más paisajismo que ahorre agua
- ☐ Mejorar el escurrimiento de aguas pluviales y eliminar los contaminantes que fluyen hacia los arroyos y ríos
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique) : _____

Participación en la Toma de Decisiones Cívicas

14) ¿Cuáles serían las formas más efectivas de aumentar la participación de la comunidad en las discusiones cívicas y la toma de decisiones? Por favor, seleccione sus tres (3) prioridades.

- ☐ Proporcionar información sobre reuniones y actividades de la ciudad en idiomas distintos al inglés

- ☐ Llevar a cabo más reuniones comunitarias, incluso reuniones en la municipalidad
- ☐ Llevar a cabo más reuniones en línea
- ☐ Proporcionar información en el sitio web de la ciudad, las redes sociales o el portal del proyecto en línea
- ☐ Proporcionar más información a través de boletines informativos y / o periódicos locales
- ☐ Trabajar con grupos comunitarios, iglesias, mezquitas, etc. para informar e involucrar a los residentes
- ☐ Hacer que los miembros del Consejo y sus adjuntos tengan horas de oficina abiertas o un compromiso más directo con los constituyentes
- ☐ Crear una aplicación de teléfono inteligente de servicios de la ciudad para reportar problemas, hacer preguntas y dar su opinión a la Ciudad de Compton
- ☐ Otro (por favor especifique) : _____

Acerca de Usted

Cuéntanos sobre usted. Esta información no se utilizará para ningún otro propósito que no sea analizar los resultados de la encuesta.

15) ¿Cuál es su relación con Compton?

- ☐ Residente
- ☐ Empleado
- ☐ Visitante

☐ Otro (por favor describa):

16) ¿Cuántos años tiene?

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Menor de 18 años | <input type="checkbox"/> 45 a 54 años |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18 a 24 años | <input type="checkbox"/> 55 a 64 años |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25 a 34 años | <input type="checkbox"/> 65 años y más |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 35 a 44 años | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefiero no decir |

17) ¿Cuántos niños menores de 18 años viven en su hogar?

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ninguno | <input type="checkbox"/> 3 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 | <input type="checkbox"/> 5+ |

18) ¿Cómo se identifica? Seleccione todas las opciones que correspondan.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hispano/a/ Latina/o/ | <input type="checkbox"/> Nativo de Hawái o de las Islas del Pacífico |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Afroamericano/ Negro | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefiero no decir |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blanco no Hispano | <input type="checkbox"/> Otro (por favor describa): |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Asiático o Asiático-Americano | _____ |
| | _____ |

19) Por favor, indique su género.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hombre | <input type="checkbox"/> No binario |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mujer | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefiero no decir |

20) Por favor, indique los ingresos de su hogar.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Menos de \$15,000 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$100,000 - \$149,999 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15,000 - \$24,999 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150,000 - \$199,999 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25,000 - \$49,999 | <input type="checkbox"/> \$200,000 o más |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50,000 - \$74,999 | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefiero no decir |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$75,000 - \$99,999 | |

¡Gracias!

¡Gracias por su contribución al Plan General de Compton 2045!