

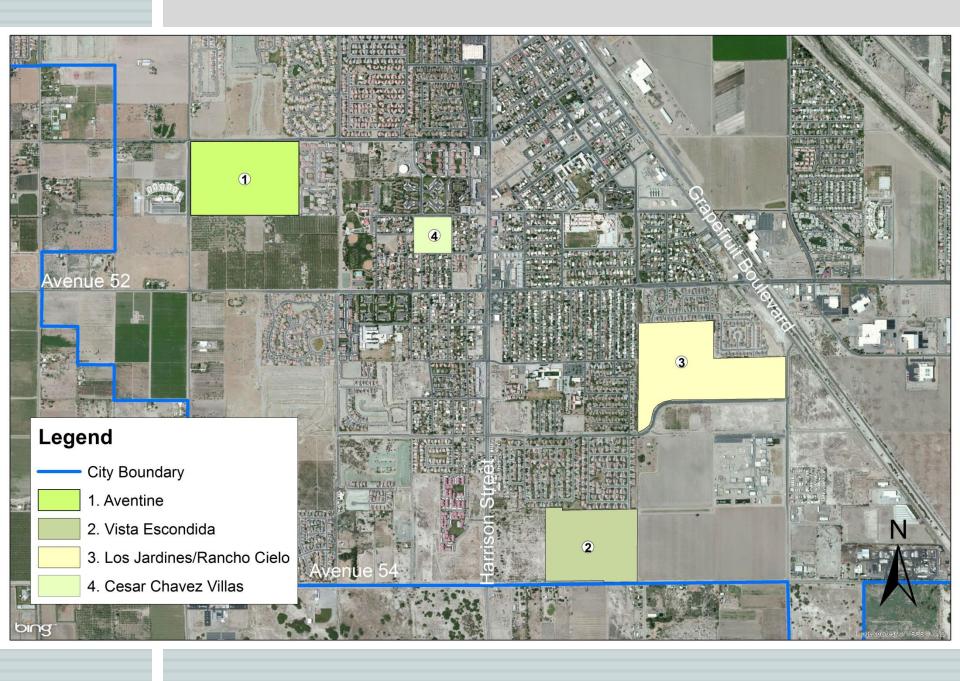
CITY OF COACHELLA DVBA PRESENTATION

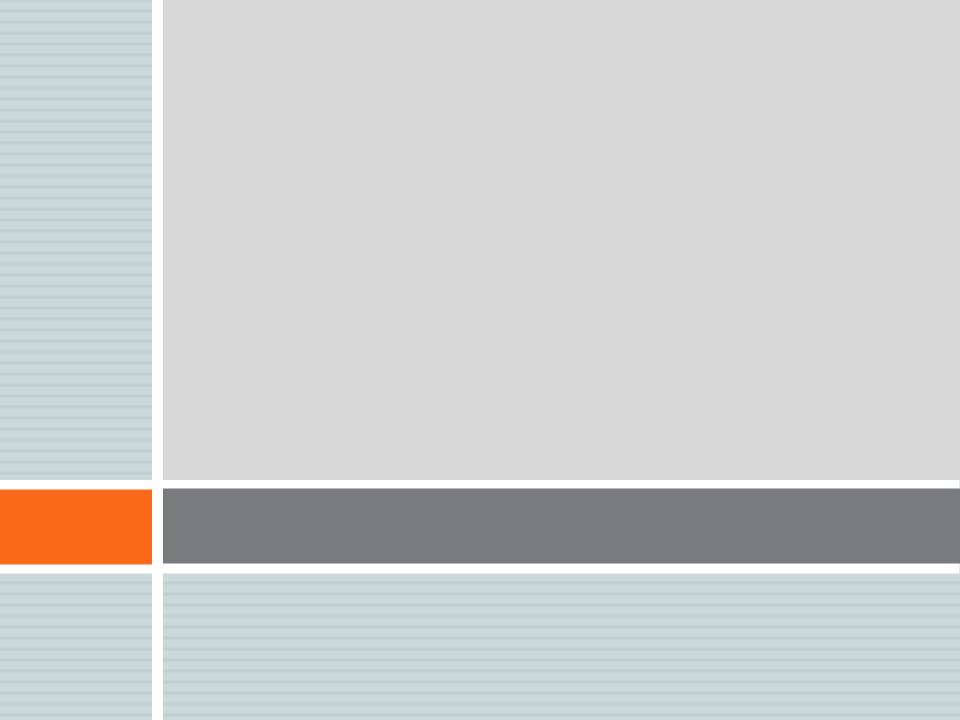
- 1) Steady Growth
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- 5) La Entrada Specific Plan

Coachella Highlights

- 1) Aventine KB Home (51st and Van Buren)
- 2) Los Jardines/Rancho Cielo CV Housing Coalition
- 3) Vista Escondida Lennar Homes (Ave 54th at Shady Lane)
- 4) Cesar Chavez Villas Chelsea Investment Group

Steady Growth













Aventine (KB Home) and Rancho Cielo (CVHC)

Steady Growth

- 7-10 building permits per month
- Variety of housing product types
- USDA Financing









Vista Escondida (Lennar Homes)

17 Infill Lots

- Small-Lot P.U.D.
- Modified 2-story product type
- New Neighborhood Park
- 71 Rooftops To Date (211 Remaining Lots)







Cesar Chavez Villas (Bagdad Avenue)

1st Phase

- 56 Family Apartments (Ag Labor Housing) TCAC, Joe Serna, PILOT
- Community Building (Computer Stations/Multi-Purpose Room)
- Carports w/ Solar Panels/ Basketball /Shaded BBQ & Tot Lots



General Plan Overview and

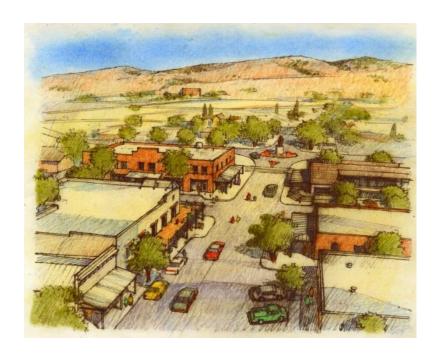
Structure

- 1. Introduction
- Vision, Guiding Principles, + Philosophy
- 3. Existing Conditions
- 4. Land Use + Community Character
- 5. Circulation
- 6. Community Health + Wellness
- 7. Sustainability + Natural Environment
- 8. Safety
- 9. Infrastructure + Public Services
- 10. Noise
- 11. Housing
- 12. Implementation Actions

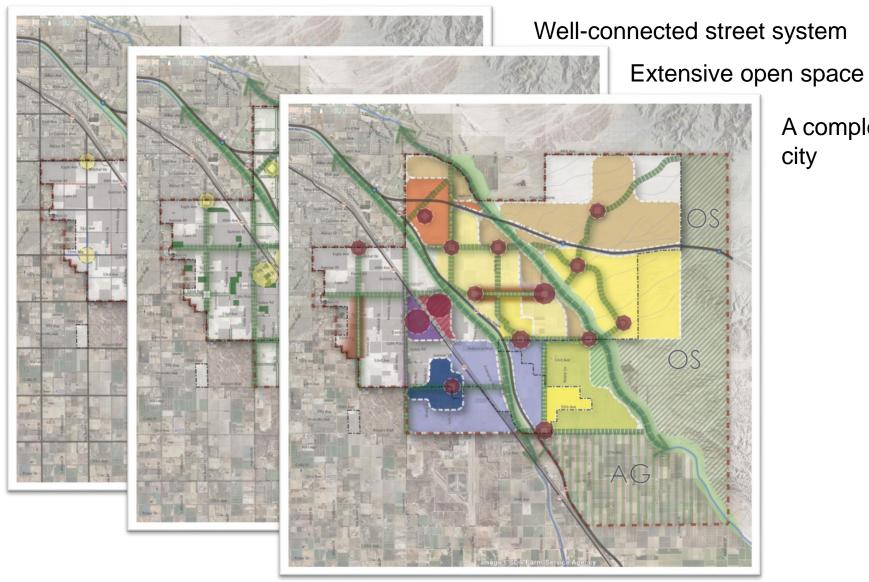


Vision

Transform the City from a small town to a medium-sized, full-service city – a city where people can live, work, and play...

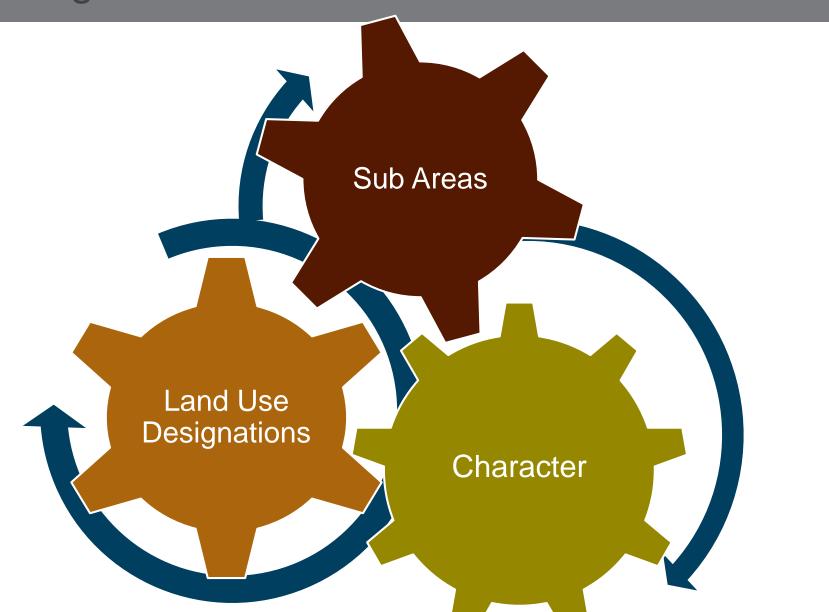


Vision Maps



A complete city

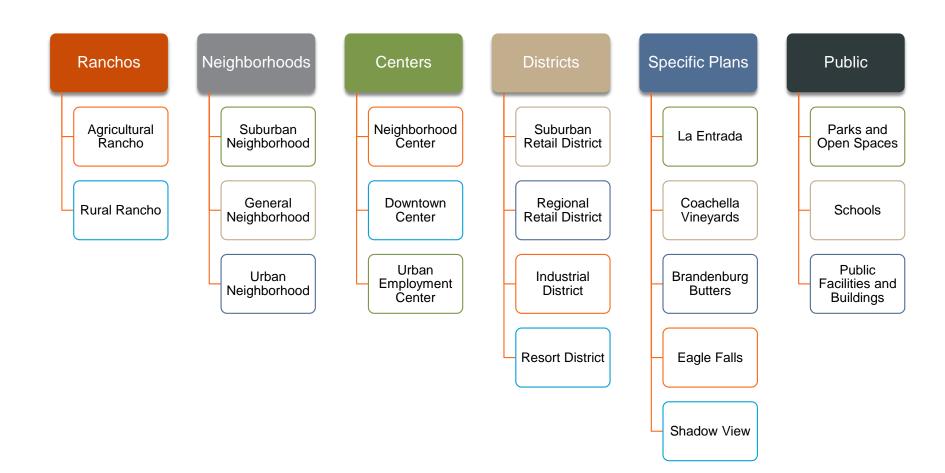
A new way to think about Coachella's land use regulation



General Plan Designations

- Provide more detailed information on the built form and character of the uses than is typically found in a general plan.
- Except for Public and Specific Plan designations, each designation has policy guidance on:
 - Intent and purpose.
 - Intended physical character.
 - Allowed land uses.
 - Development intensity.
 - Network and connectivity.
 - Street design.
 - Parks and open space.
 - Urban form guidelines.

Categories of Designations



Land Use Highlights

- Community character and quality of design are emphasized
 - Neighborhood-specific policies
 - Diverse housing options for all family-types

	RANCHOS		NEIGHBORHOODS			CENTERS			DISTRICTS			
	AGRICULTURAL	RURAL	SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD	GENERAL NEIGHBORHOOD	URBAN NEIGHBORHOOD	NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER	DOWNTOWN CENTER	URBAN EMPLOYMENT CENTER	SUBURBAN RETAIL DISTRICT	REGIONAL RETAIL DISTRICT	INDUSTRIAL District	RESORT
DEVELOPMENT CHARACTERISTICS												
DU/AC (RANGE AND AVERAGE) (Density varies depending on building type)	1 DU per 40 acres;	1 DU/2.5 acres to 1 DU/ac	2-8 DU/ac with 5 DU/ac average for new projects	7-25 DU/ac with 12 DU/ac average for new projects	18 – 35 DU/ac with 30 average for new projects	15-40 DU/ac	20 - 65 DU/ac	30-65 DU/ac	n/a	n/a	n/a	Up to 8 DU/ac
FAR	0.01	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0.5 – 1.5	.75 to 3.0	0.5 – 3.0	0.35 – 1.0	0.35 – 2.0	0.1 – 2.0	0.1 max
STREET DESIGN, NETWORK AND CONNECTIVITY												
BLOCK PERIMETER Note: exceptions apply for natural and man-made barriers	n/a	n/a	3200 ft. max	2400 ft. max	2400 ft. max	1600 ft. max	2000 ft. max	2400 ft. max	3200 ft. max	4000 ft. max	4,800 ft. max	n/a
BLOCK LENGTHS (DESIRED) Note: exceptions apply for natural and man-made barriers	n/a	n/a	400-500 ft.	400-500 ft.	400-500 ft.	400-500 ft.	300-500 ft.	300-500 ft.	Up to 1000 ft.	Up to 1000 ft.	Up to 1200 ft.	n/a
EXTERNAL CONNECTIVITY (project or neighborhood boundary)	n/a	⅓ mi. min	Min 1 connection every 800 ft.	Min 1 connection every 800 ft.	Min 1 connection every 800 ft.	Min 1 connection every 600 ft.	Min 1 connection every 600 ft.	Min 1 connection every 600 ft.	Min 1 connection every 800 ft.	Min 1 connection every 1000 ft.	Min 1 connection every 1200 ft.	Min 1 connection every ¼ mi.
GATED RESIDENTIAL AREAS		Y		-			-		n/a	n/a	n/a	Υ
PARKS AND OPEN SPACE												
TOT LOT			Y	Υ	Υ	Y	Υ	Υ	Y	Υ	Υ	Υ
NEIGHBORHOOD PARK		Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		Υ		-		Υ	-
COMMUNITY PARK	Υ	Υ	Υ							Y		Υ
PLAZA/GREEN			Υ	Υ	Y	Υ	Υ	Υ	Y	Υ		-

Character Direction













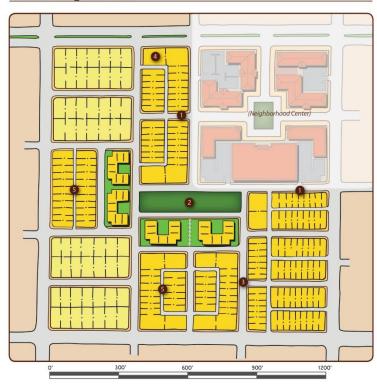
Character Direction

Suburban Neighborhood



- Predominantly detached single-family housing type.
- Walkable blocks with through streets at regular intervals.
- 3 Sidewalks provided on both sides of the street.
- 4 Cul-de-sacs permitted if waterways or sensitive habitats exist.
- 6 Tot lots or mini-parks integrated into neighborhood,

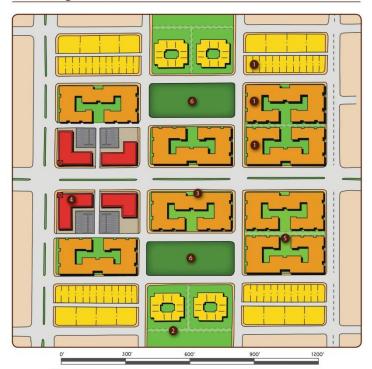
General Neighborhood



- Diversity of housing in close proximity and well-connected to neighborhood center.
- Neighborhood park located near the center of the community.
- 3 Well-connected street network with 200'x 350' blocks.
- Multiplex/efficiency dwelling housing type fronting arterial.
- 6 Alley-loaded attached building types can be used for narrow lots.

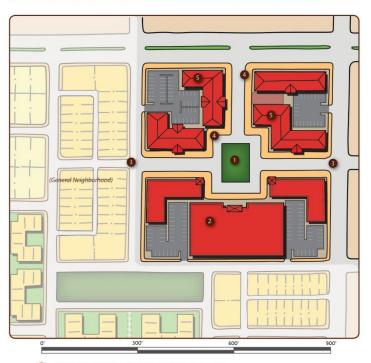
Character Direction

Urban Neighborhood



- Mix of housing types, including townhouses, courtyard housing, and apartment buildings.
- 2 Pedestrian pathways allow mid-block connections.
- Residential entrances located to the front.
- 4 Commercial uses within walking distance of residents.
- Block sizes of approximately 300 to 400 feet.
- Open spaces serve as amenity for residents.

Neighborhood Center

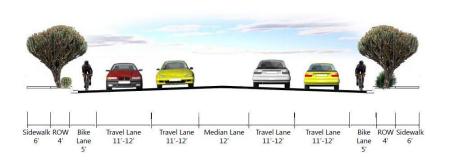


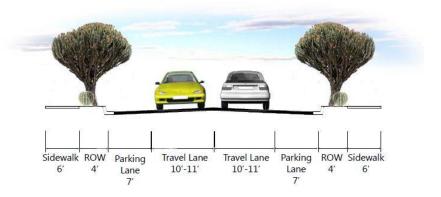
- Green space integrated into design provides gathering place.
- Supermarket or other large format retail store anchors neighborhood center.
- 3 Connections to surrounding neighborhoods allow residents to walk to shops.
- Wide sidewalks (15-18 feet) and buildings near edge of sidewalk create walkable shopping environment.
- "Main street"/mixed-use buildings with minimal setback provide opportunities for local-serving retail.

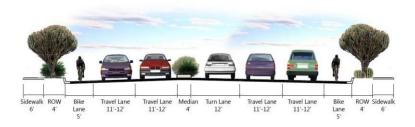
Multi Modal Transportation

Emphasis

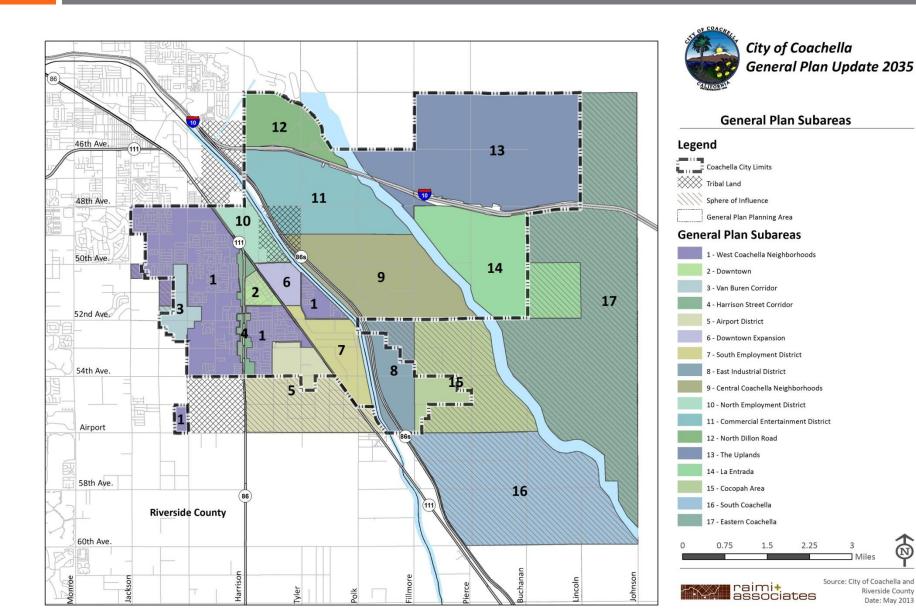
New street classifications that explicitly prioritize walking, bicycling, and transit



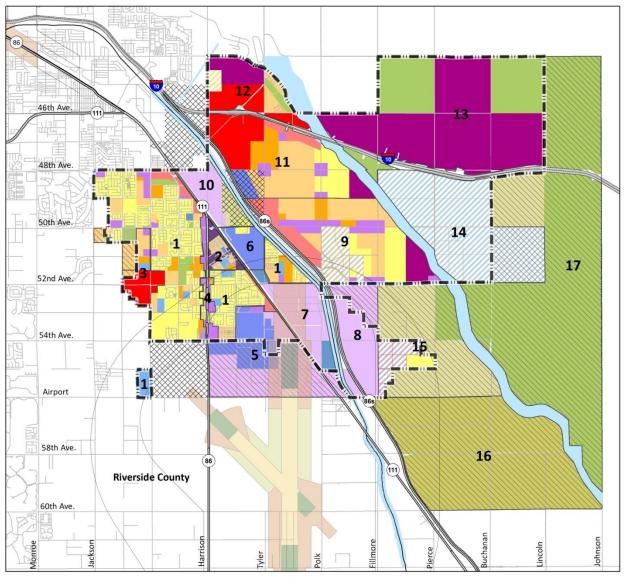




Subareas Further Define Vision



Land Use Map





General Plan Land Use Designations



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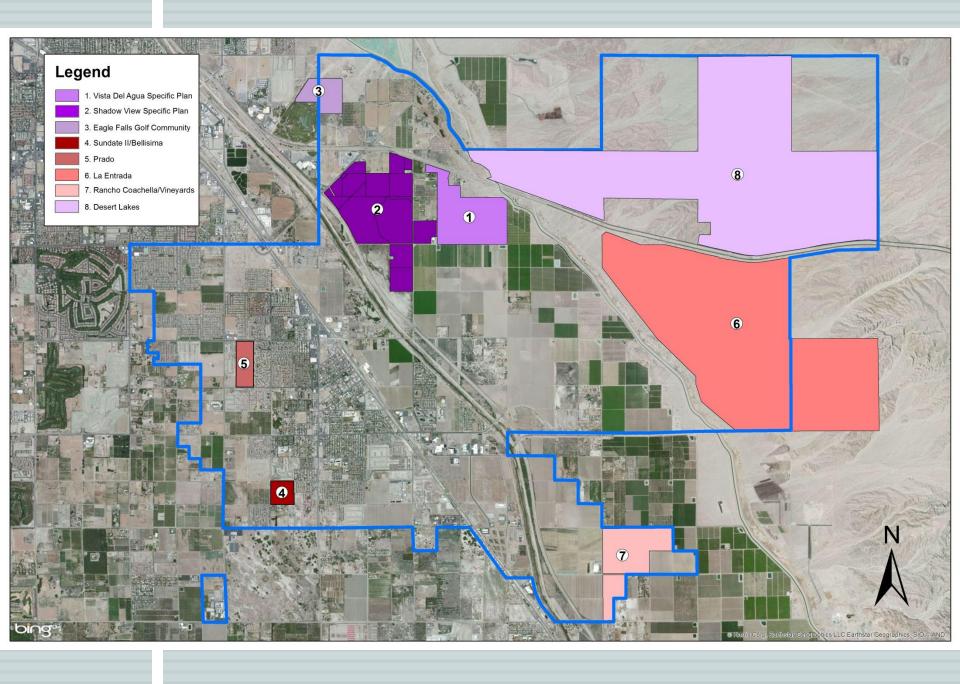
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Outcomes

- New homes: 34,295
- Added population: 93,711
- Jobs Added: 25,755
- Health interwoven throughout plan
- Encourages walkability and activity
- 15% VMT reduction
- Meets 2020 GHG reduction target

- 1) Vista Del Agua Specific Plan
- 2) Shadow View Specific Plan
- 3) Eagle Falls Golf Community
- 4) Sundate II/Bellissima (53rd and Frederick)
- 5) Prado Phase 2

Projects on the Horizon



- 1) Family Dollar #2
- 2) Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market/Big 5/Sol Sports Restaurant
- 3) Ocean Mist/Desert Valley Date/Anthony Vineyards
- 4) Glenroy Commercial Center

Non-Residential Activity



Family Dollar #2

52-226 Harrison Street

New 8,250 sf store

Reciprocal access with Aaron Rents-Jack In Box



Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market

83-053 Avenue 48 ("Jackson Square")

53,000 sq ft space (old Albertson's / Sav-On Pharmacy)

Future Phase 2 inside Jackson Square





New Businesses Transitioning

49-921 Grapefruit Blvd

Big 5 (old Fashion Outlet)

Sol Sports Restaurant (old Cici's Pizza – expanded)

Mexican/Seafood/Sushi/Sports Bar/Norteño Music



Agricultural Packing Plants

Industrial Park (Avenue 52 and Enterprise Way)

Ocean Mist - Melon Transfer Shed

Desert Valley Date – Phase 2 Expansion

Two "Future" Date Packing Plants – Industrial Ave and Enterprise Way (near Coca Cola)

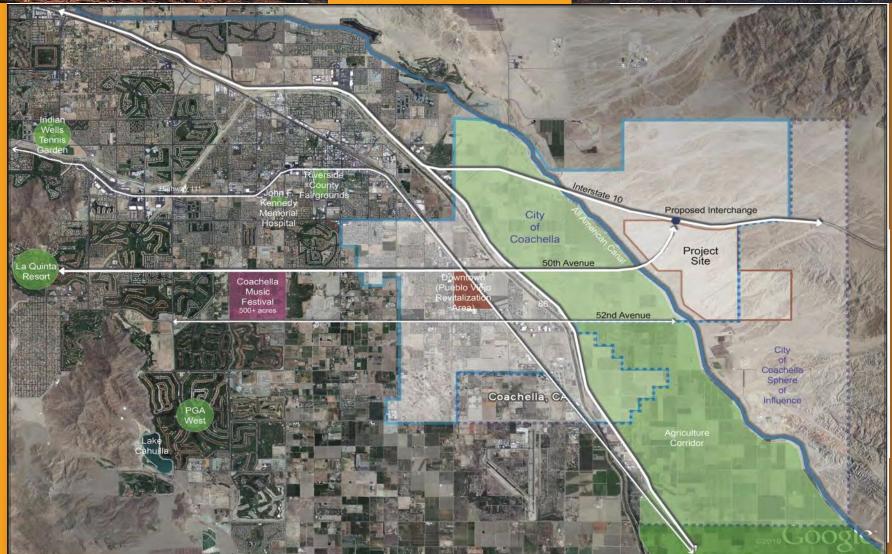


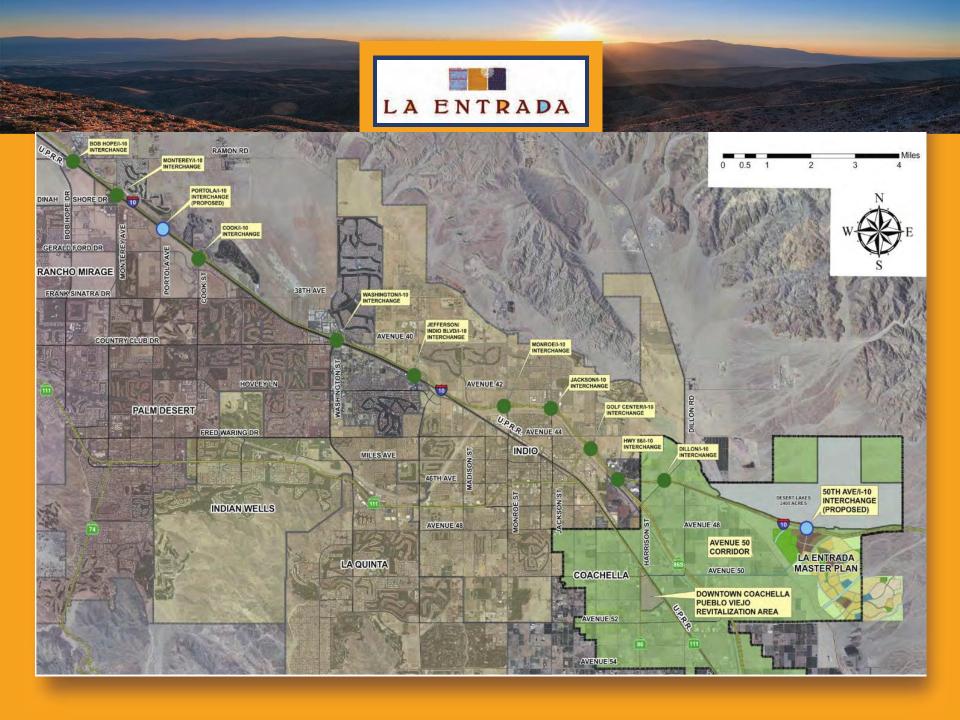
Glenroy Commercial Center (48th & Van Buren)

- 28-acre Regional Commercial
- Good Freeway Connectivity
- Seasonal Parking City Special Events / Coachella MusicFest
- Van Buren Corridor Commercial





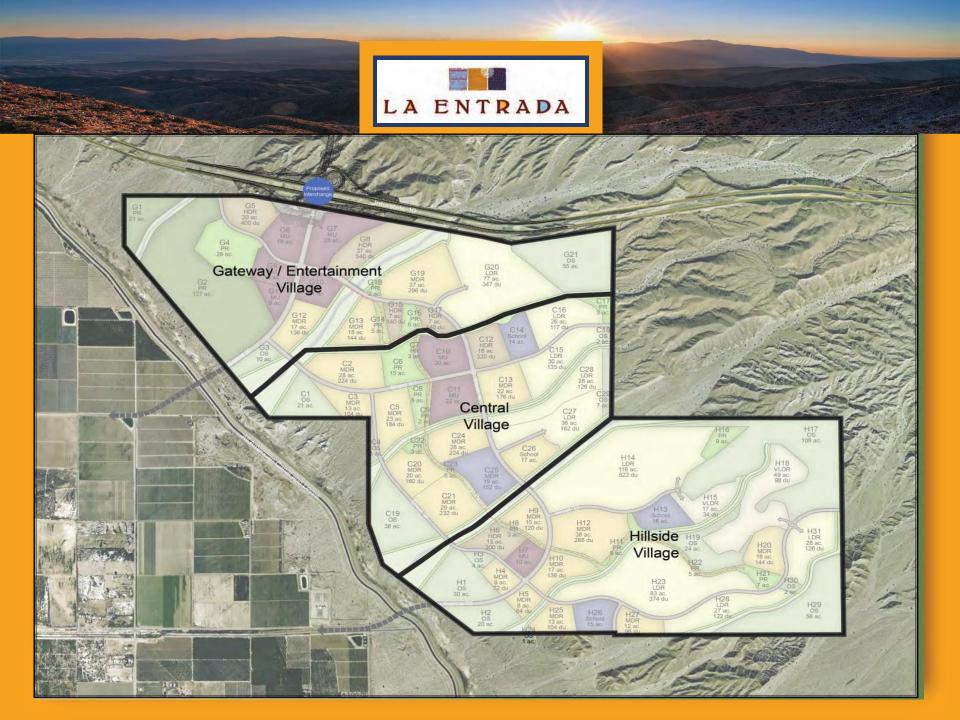






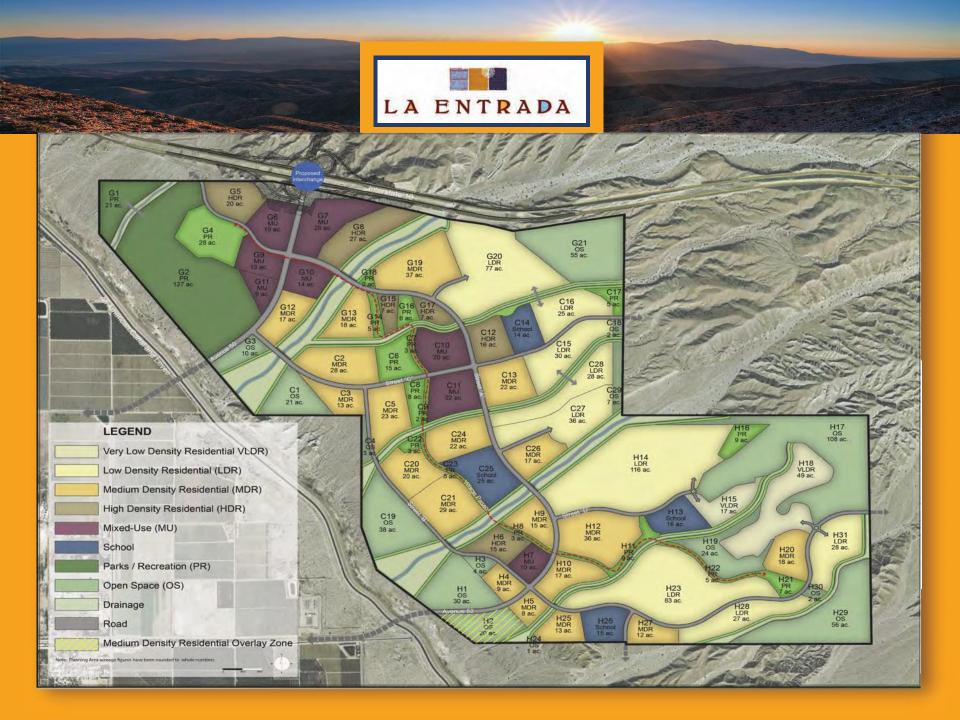














Community Benefits

- Improved access to Coachella
 - Extention of Avenue 50
 - New interchange at Interstate 10
- 345 acres of recreation area including soccer parks
- New elementary and middle schools
- 550 acres of open space with miles of multi-purpose trails
- 1.5 million square feet of retail and commercial lifestyle options
- Benefits extend to all of Coachella

