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Requisitos del Elemento de Vivienda de 2021 al 2029

- La actualización más recientes estableció las **metas, políticas, objetivos y programas de vivienda** oficiales de la Ciudad para el periodo de ocho años del **2021 a 2029**.
- Se necesita una **rezonificación** identificada para tratar las necesidades y objetivos de vivienda de la Ciudad y crear un borrador de marco para rezonificar.
- La Necesidad Mínima de Rezonificación de la Ciudad es 255,433 unidades antes **de febrero del 2025**.
- No cumplir con esta obligación tiene consecuencias significativas.



Evaluación Regional de Necesidades de Vivienda (RHNA por sus siglas en Inglés)

Las obligaciones de rezonificación de la Ciudad deben cumplirse antes de **12 de febrero del 2025**



Necesidades regionales de
vivienda

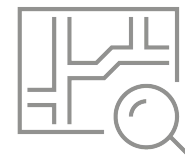
Objetivo de la Evaluación

486,379 viviendas



Desarrollo Anticipado

230,947 viviendas



Necesidad de
Rezonificación Mínima

255,432 viviendas

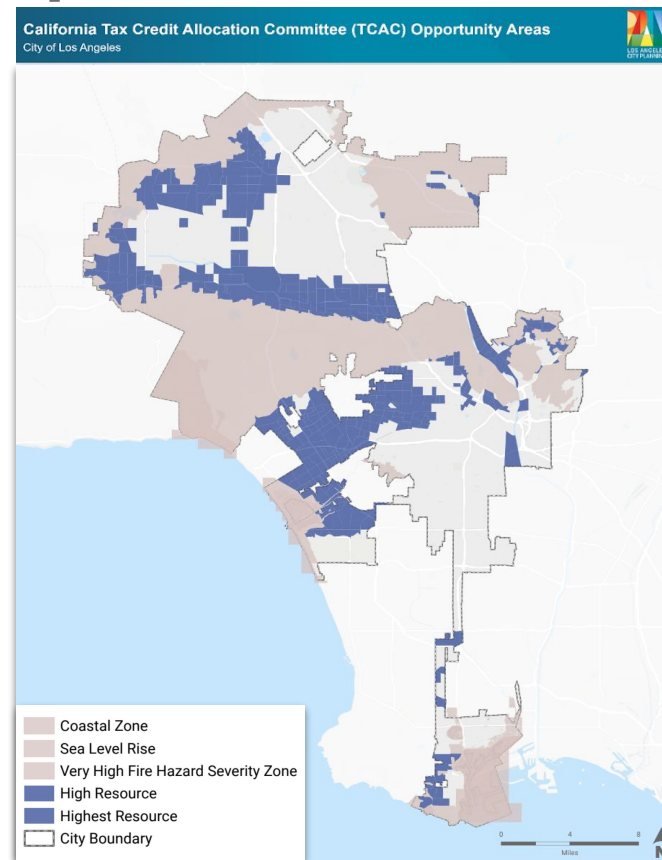
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Un Programa Enfocado en Clima y Equidad

El Programa de Rezonificación del Elemento de Vivienda propone expandir acceso a la vivienda y a oportunidades al:

- Enfocar una nueva capacidad en **Áreas de Altas Oportunidades** y cerca **de trabajos y transporte público**
- **Facilitar la** producción de vivienda
- **Más y mejor asequibilidad**
- Fortalecer las **protecciones al inquilino** y asegurar que no exista **“ninguna pérdida neta de viviendas de RSO”**
- Proteger áreas **ambientalmente sensibles**, propiedades históricas, y metas de prioridad de **amenidad y diseño**



Resumen de la Reunión de la Comisión de Planeación de la Ciudad (CPC por sus siglas en inglés)

Temas principales

Inclusión de viviendas unifamiliares - Se recibieron 43 comentarios a favor de incluir viviendas unifamiliares y 32 comentarios a favor de la Opción 1 en el Anexo D

Incentivos para proyectos en propiedades de Organizaciones Religiosas y Proyecto de ley del senado 4 (SB4 por sus siglas en inglés)
- Se solicitó eliminar la superposición de estos incentivos.

Asequibilidad - Se solicitó agregar la categoría de ingresos extremadamente bajos en los requisitos de asequibilidad.

Consideraciones ambientales - Se solicitó ampliar las protecciones de los pozos petroleros para excluir proyectos localizados dentro de 3200 pies de los pozos petroleros activos y requerir audiencias públicas para la identificación de sitios ambientalmente peligrosos.

Exclusión de Zona Costera - 14 comentaristas solicitaron la eliminación de la excepción de la zona costera para incentivos locales

Decisión de la Comisión de Planeación de la Ciudad

La Comisión de Planeación de la Ciudad aprobó el Programa del Elemento de Vivienda el 26 de septiembre de 2024 y recomendó que el Ayuntamiento adopte la Ordenanza de CHIP propuesta (Anexo A).

Estructura de la Ordenanza



Programa de Bonificación de Densidad Estatal



Actualización comprensiva al Programa de Bonificación de Densidad de la Ciudad

- Incorporar legislación estatal que ha modificado significativamente la Ley Estatal de Bonificación de Densidad



Revisiones Clave

- Procedimientos actualizados para una revisión de proyectos más predecible y simplificada
- Nuevos incentivos para vivienda para poblaciones identificadas y requisitos reducidos de estacionamiento
- Incorporar disposiciones que permitan bonificaciones de densidad adicionales hasta el 100% en acuerdo con AB 1287 (2023)

Programa de Incentivos para Ingresos Mixtos (MIIP)



Área de Incentivo de Corredores de Oportunidad

Los incentivos tienen como objetivo aumentar los proyectos de vivienda en calles principales cerca del transporte público en Áreas de Mayor Oportunidad



Área de Incentivo de Transición de Corredores de Oportunidad

Incentivos para proyectos de vivienda que resulten en construcción de vivienda de baja escala cerca de Áreas de Mayor Oportunidad



Área de Incentivo Orientada al Transporte Público

Incentivos para nueva vivienda cerca del transporte público en toda la ciudad

Programa de Incentivos de Vivienda Asequible (AHIP)



Proyectos de Vivienda 100 % Asequibles

Aplica a parcelas que permiten usos residenciales multifamiliares, en áreas con oportunidades altas o medias, y en áreas poco recurridas por vehículos



Proyectos en Terrenos Públicos

Incentivos para vivienda 100% asequible en zonas "PF"
Instalaciones públicas, y parcelas que pertenecen a agencias públicas



Proyectos de Organizaciones Religiosas (FBO)

Incentivos con el 80 a 100% para desarrollos de vivienda asequible en terrenos que pertenecen a FBOs



Proyecto de Capital Compartido

Incentivos de un 80% y un 100% en desarrollos para vivienda asequible en terrenos que son propiedad de fideicomisos de terrenos comunitarios o cooperativas de viviendas de capital limitado.

Otras modificaciones Procesales

- Nueva propuesta para la exención de MIIP en las disposiciones de la **Tarifa de Vinculación de Vivienda Asequible (LAMC 19.18)**.
- Nueva propuesta para el umbral de exención en la **Revisión de Proyectos (LAMC 16.05)** para Proyectos que ofrezcan Unidades Asequibles Restringidas consistentes con los requisitos para Proyectos exentos de AHLF.
- Revisiones al Permiso de **Uso Condicional para Bonos de densidad que excedan los aprobados según la Ley estatal de bonos de densidad (LAMC 12.24 U.26)** para tener en cuenta los cambios a la ley estatal según AB 1287.
- Establecimiento de un nuevo procedimiento ministerial, **Revisión Administrativa Ampliada**, en el artículo 13.



Recomendaciones

Recommended Actions

1. **Find**, in the independent judgment of the decision maker, in consideration of the whole of the record, including the Housing Element Environmental Impact Report No. ENV-2020-6762-EIR (SCH No. 2021010130) certified on November 29, 2021, Addendum No. 1 (ENV-2020-6762-EIR-ADD1) certified on June 14, 2022, and Addendum No. 2 (ENV-2020-6762-EIR-ADD2) (collectively, “EIR”), no subsequent or supplemental EIR is required pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15162 and 15164; adopt Addendum No. 2 and the Mitigation Monitoring Program.
2. **Request** the City Attorney to prepare the proposed CHIP Ordinance, recommended by the City Planning Commission on September 26, 2024; and as modified by the Technical Modifications submitted to the City Council, dated November 13, 2024 and dated November 14th, 2024; amend Ch.1A, including an ordinance to incorporate the amendments to Chapter 1 to Chapter 1A , in the format and style of the New Zoning Code
3. **Instruct** the Director of City Planning to prepare an Environmental Protection Measures Handbook for housing approved using Chapter 1 of the Zoning Code to effectuate the measures shown in the Council File as transmitted by the Department of City Planning and dated October 3, 2024.
4. **Adopt** the Findings attached to the CPC Letter of Determination, and as revised in the Technical Modifications dated November 13, 2024 and November 14, 2024.

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Fin de la presentación

Additional Slides for Reference

Consequences for Non-Compliance

State Housing Element law requires **compliance** by the state (HCD) or there can be consequences including:

- **Loss of Local Zoning Control** (Builder's Remedy)
- **Significant funding put at risk** (PLHA, AHSC, IIG, TCC, Planning Grants, etc.) - \$890M
- **Court Imposed Fines** (up to \$600K per month) and other court actions
- **No Net Loss Requirements** (findings required for more projects)



*Builder's Remedy
project in Los
Angeles (Sylmar)*



State Mandated Rezoning Program Requirements

More than half of the rezoning requirement (130k) is for **lower income sites**, which must be:

- **More than 50% on residentially (R) only zoned sites (60k)**
If not, a penalty to prevent 100% commercial development (i.e. no office/retail projects)
- Have a minimum density of 20 dwelling units per acre
- Permit at least **16 dwelling units**
- Received by right processing for projects with 20% Lower Income Units

Must **Affirmatively Further Fair Housing** (AFFH)

- Majority of Rezoning in **Higher Opportunity Areas**

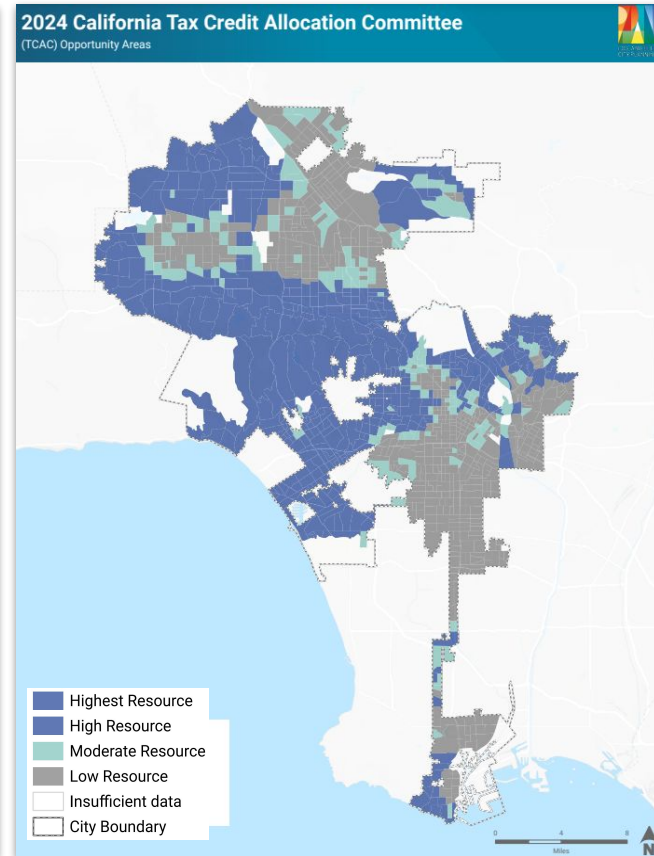
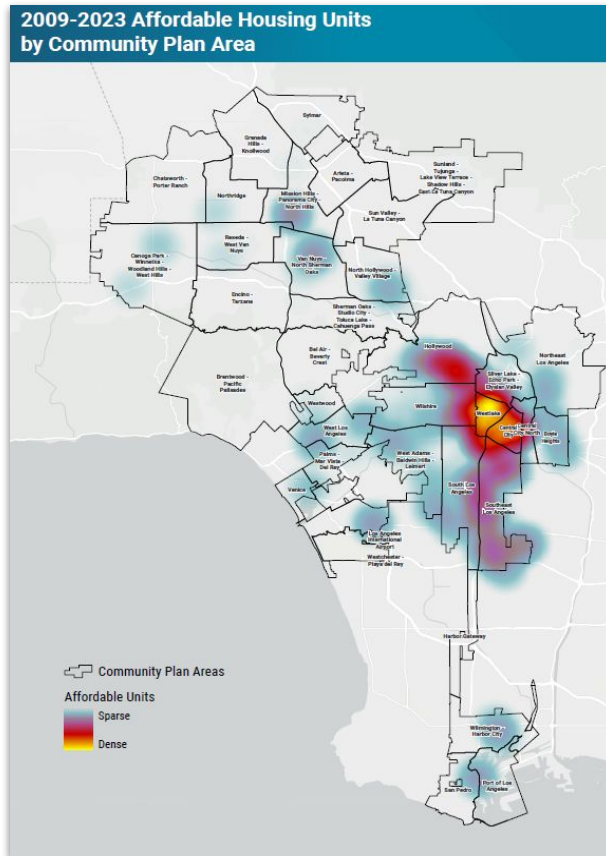


*Florence Mills Apartments
3501-3509 South Central Avenue.*

*Photo from the 2022 Commercial Real Estate Awards:
Affordable Housing, Los Angeles Business Journal*

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH)

- Affordable Housing has **not been produced equitably** throughout the City.
- Rezoning program should **expand access to Affordable Housing in High Opportunity Areas.**



An aerial photograph of a densely populated urban area, likely Los Angeles, with numerous multi-story apartment buildings and houses. In the background, a range of mountains is visible under a clear sky. The image has a color gradient overlay, transitioning from a warm orange on the left to a cool blue on the right.

Outreach and Feedback

Rezoning Program Outreach

- **6 Live Webinars** in English, Spanish, & Korean with 900 in attendance
- Staff-level public hearing with **600 in attendance**
- Received over **3,100 public comments** via email
- **57 events and meetings reaching over 3,000 people.** These included:
 - Partnerships with Community Based Organizations
 - Neighborhood Council Alliance Meetings
 - Community Events
- **A first of its kind digital outreach campaign** that included:
 - A targeted social media campaign with LA in a Minute that garnered over 400k views and engaged over 200k constituents
 - Google ads and digital engagement that reached over 1 million constituents with 54% of those reached being under 34



Top, Interactive Activity at Esperanza / PSR LA (4/2024)

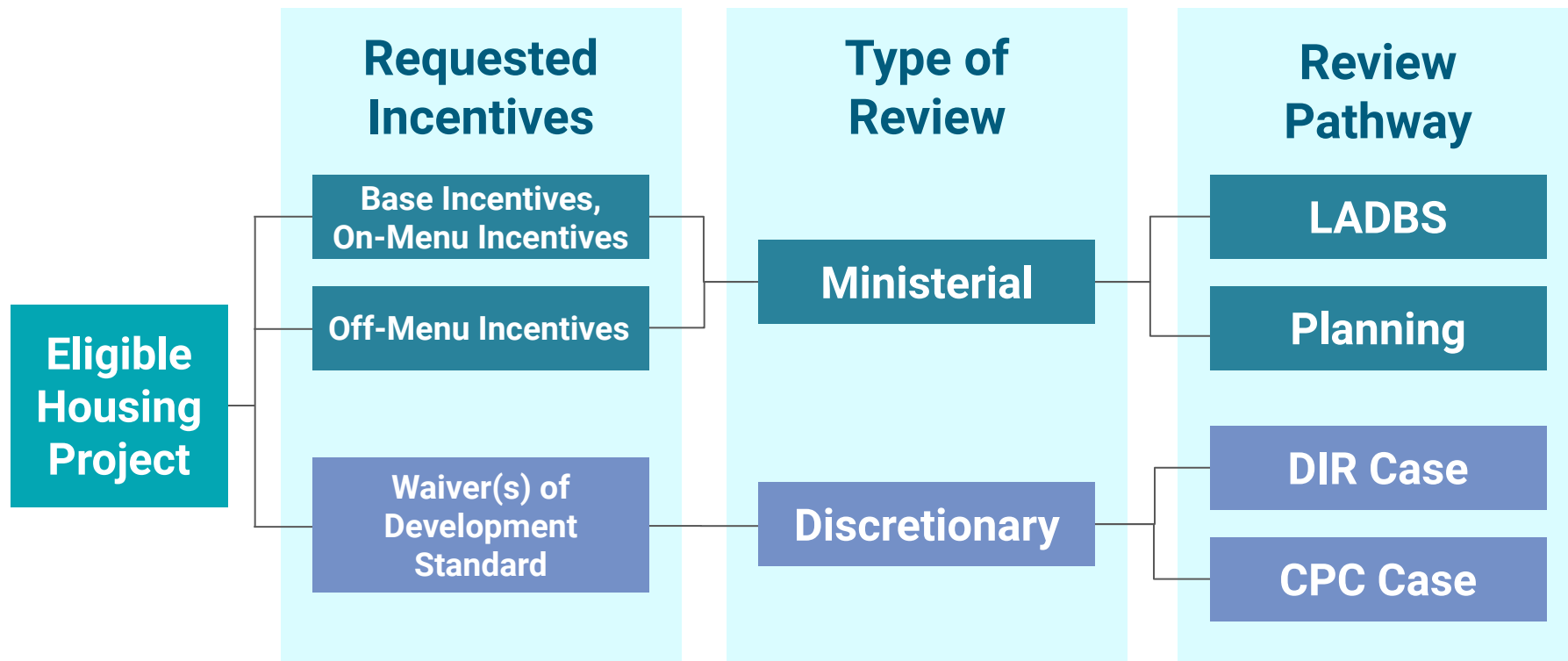


Bottom: City Staff with Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles (CHIRLA) (04/2024)

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Procedures and Incentives

Procedures



Note: This chart represents simplified project review procedures.

		Ministerial		Discretionary	
Program	Allowed Incentives	LADBS	City Planning (Expanded Admin Review)	DIR (appeal to CPC)	CPC (CPC Final Decision Maker)
State Density Bonus Program	Up to 4*	Base Incentives Menu of Incentives	Public Benefit Options Incentives Not on Menu of Incentives	N/A	Waivers Projects Exceeding 50% or 88.75% Density Bonus
Mixed Income Incentive Program	Up to 4*	Base Incentives Menu of Incentives	Public Benefit Options Incentives Not on Menu of Incentives	Up to 1 Waiver	>1 Waiver
Affordable Housing Incentive Program	Up to 5*	Base Incentives Menu of Incentives	Public Benefit Options Incentives Not on Menu of Incentives Up to 1 Waiver	Up to 3 Waivers	>3 Waivers

On-Menu Incentives	DB	MIIP	AHIP
Yards	✓	✓	✓, ✓*
Height	✓	Incl. as base incentive	Incl. as base incentive
FAR	✓	Incl. as base incentive	Incl. as base incentive
Transitional Height (<i>Not required in AHIP</i>)	✓	✓	✓
Space Between Buildings and Passageways (<i>NEW</i>)	✓	✓	✓, ✓*
Lot Coverage	✓	✓	✓
Lot Width	✓	✓	✓
Open Space (<i>Modified</i>)	✓	✓	✓
Density Calculation	✓	✓	✓
Averaging of FAR, Density, Parking, Open space, Permitting Vehicular Access	✓	✓	✓
Relief from a Development Standard (<i>NEW</i>)	✓	✓	✓
Supplementary Parking Reductions (<i>NEW</i>)	✓		✓ (Commercial Parking)
P Zone	✓	✓	Incl. as base incentive
Senior Independent Housing	✓		
Ground Floor Height (<i>NEW – 20% reduction</i>)		✓	✓
Ground Floor Activation (<i>NEW – 50% reduction</i>)		✓	✓

Public Benefit Option Eligibility

Public Benefit Option	DB	MIIP	AHIP
Child Care Facilities (State Law)*	✓	✓	✓
Multi-Bedroom Units	✓	✓	✓
Preservation of Trees		✓	✓
Land Donation (State Law)*	Incl. as Base Incentive	✓	✓
Active Ground Floor Exemption from Calculation of Floor Area		✓	✓
Privately Owned Public Space		✓	✓
Surveyed Historic Resource Facade Rehabilitation	✓	✓	✓

* Projects in VHFHSZ, Coastal Zone, and Sea Level Rise areas using State Density Bonus or AHIP only eligible for starred public benefit options

Multi-Bedroom Unit - Public Benefit

Option 1

Projects that include at least 10% of Residential Units as 3+ bedrooms shall be granted additional FAR and Height, as shown below:

Overall Residential Units	Additional FAR	Additional Height (Stories)
0-30	0.5:1	1
31-50	1.0:1	
51-75	1.5:1	2
75+	2.0:1	

Option 2

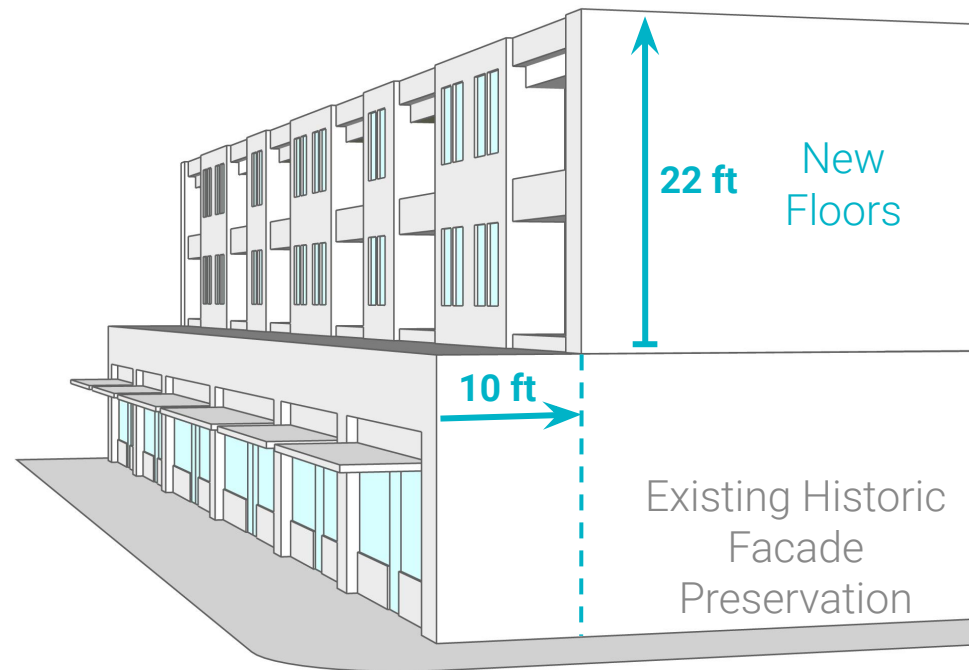
Projects may be granted additional FAR and Height as described below:

- A. An exemption of the square footage of all Residential Units with three or more bedrooms, and/or
- B. An additional story of height beyond what is available.

Surveyed Historic Resource Facade Rehabilitation

Projects incorporating a Surveyed Historic Resource(s) into the Project design shall be granted up to 1.0 FAR and 22 feet in height, provided the following standards are met:

- i. The Project retains all street Fronting facades to a depth of 10-feet,
- ii. New Floor Area shall be setback behind the 10-foot retention area, with exceptions for encroachment,
- iii. Rehabilitation of the facades is completed pursuant to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation to the satisfaction of the Office of Historic Resources.

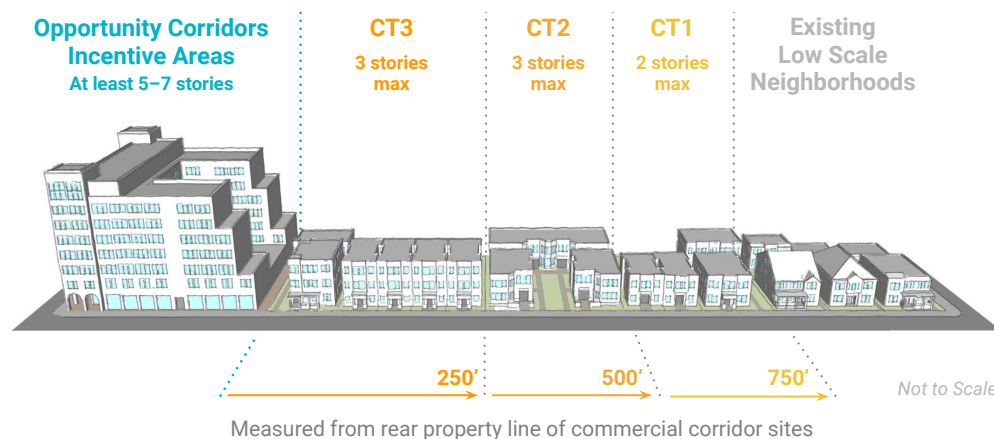


An aerial photograph of a densely populated urban area, likely Los Angeles, with a large mountain range in the background. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent orange and blue gradient. A white horizontal line is positioned above the title text.

Citywide Housing Incentive Program (CHIP) Ordinance

Opportunity Corridors and Transition Areas

- The Opportunity Corridor Program expands incentives to **transit served corridors** in **Higher Opportunity Areas**
- Creates form based incentives for at least 5-7 story structures.
- Transitioning from the opportunity corridors to lower scale residential neighborhoods the Corridor Transition Incentives offer missing middle forms with limited density.



Opportunity Corridor Incentive Areas

OC3 7 stories

OC2 6 stories

OC1 5 stories



Expands incentives to **transit served corridors** in **Higher Opportunity Areas**.

Envisions podium developments that are at least 5 to 7 stories (or 1 to 3 additional stories in height and additional height through public benefit options).

Not to Scale

Restricted Affordable Set-Aside Units

Option 1: Single Affordability Requirements

Market Tier	Incentive Program		Minimum Percent of Total Units Provided as Restricted Affordable Units		
	Transit Oriented Incentive Area	Opportunity Corridors Incentive Area	Income Level		
			Extremely Low Income	Very Low Income	Low Income
Low and Medium Market Tiers	T-1	OC-1	9%	12%	21%
	T-2	OC-2	10%	14%	23%
	T-3	OC-3	11%	15%	25%
High Medium and High Market Tiers	T-1	OC-1	11%	14%	23%
	T-2	OC-2	12%	16%	25%
	T-3	OC-3	13%	17%	27%

Option 2: Mixed Affordability Requirements

Opportunity Area	Minimum Percent of Total Units Provided as Restricted Affordable Units			
	Income Level			
	Acutely Low Income	Extremely Low Income	Very Low Income	Moderate Income
Moderate and Low Opportunity Areas		4%*	8%	
Higher Opportunity Areas	4%*	4%	-	12%

Footnote:

* One of the covenanted affordable units at the deepest affordability income category must be provided as 3-bedroom unit per Project.

Corridor Transition Incentive Areas

- The program limits FAR to scale to the number of units provided, and
- Requires **Common Open Space and Street-Facing Entryway performance standards** to ensure pedestrian oriented design outcomes.



Examples of Housing in the Opportunity Corridor Transition Incentive Area

Corridor Transition Base Incentives		
Subarea	Density	FAR (max)
CT-1A	4 unit	1.15
CT-1B	5 unit	1.30
	6 unit	1.45
CT-2	7 unit	1.60
	8 unit	1.75
	9 unit	1.90
	10 unit	2.0
CT-3	11 unit	2.15
	12 unit	2.30
	13 unit	2.45
	14 unit	2.60
	15 unit	2.75
	16 unit	2.9

Corridor Transition Affordability Set-Aside Requirements

Corridor Transition Base Incentives		
Subarea	Density	FAR (max)
CT-1A	4 unit	1.15
CT-1B	5 - 6 unit	1.30 - 1.45
CT-2	7 - 10 unit	1.60 - 2.0
CT-3	11 - 16 unit	2.15 - 2.9

Incentive Program	Minimum Percent of Total Units Provided as Restricted Affordable Units ¹		
	Income Level		
Corridor Transition Incentive Area	Very Low Income	Low Income	Moderate Income
CT-1A	-	-	1 unit
CT-1B and CT-2	1 unit	1 unit	2 units
CT-3	2 units	2 units	3 units

Footnote:

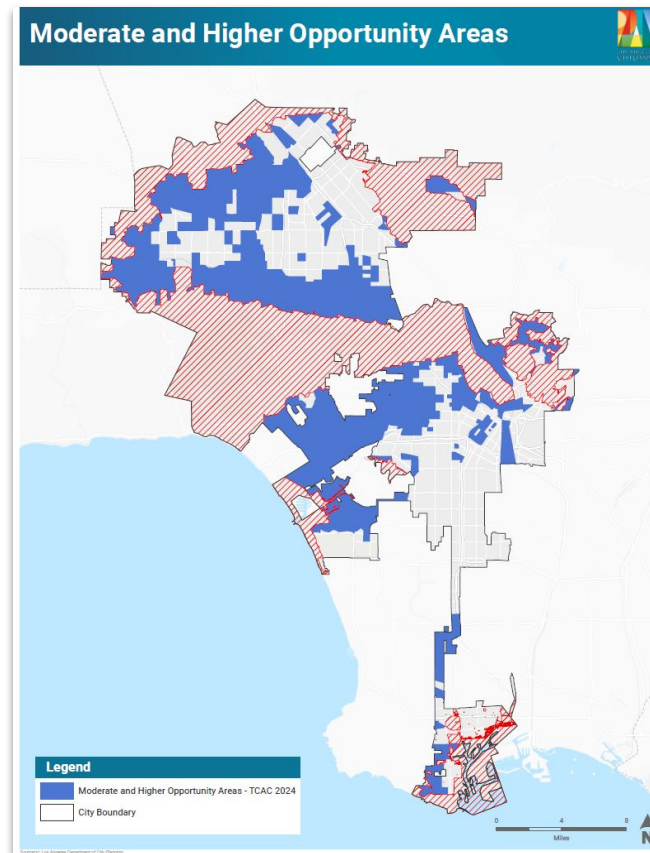
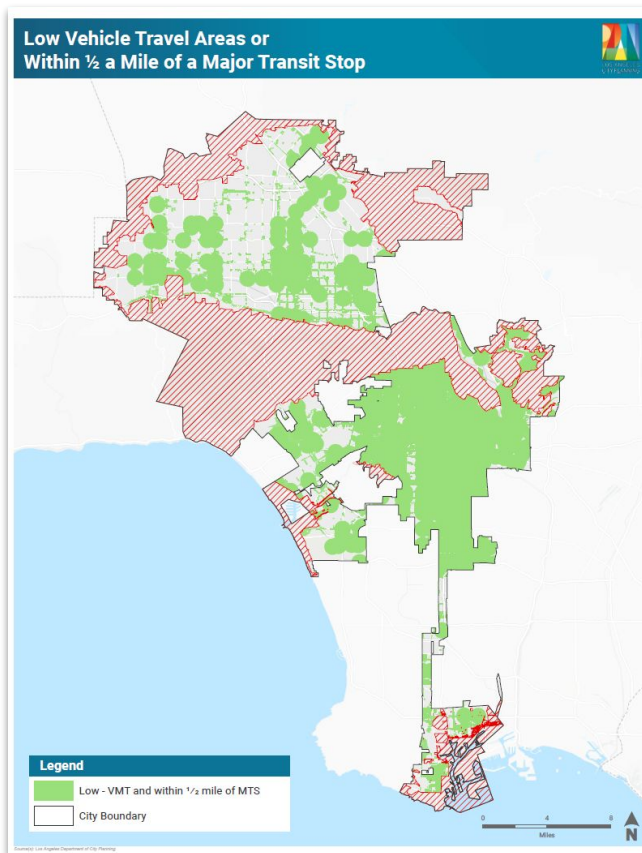
1 For consolidated lots, the Project shall provide the same affordability as required per individual lot. For example, if a project consolidated two lots into one project using CT-2 incentives, the project would be required to provide either 2 Very Low Income or Low Income units, or 4 Moderate Income units.

AHIP Base Incentives

- Max Allowable Residential Density **less than 5**
- Max Allowable Residential Density **greater than 5**

Subarea	Parking	Density	Floor Area Ratio	Height
Citywide	Usually .5 spaces per unit	Matches State Density Bonus(80%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 1.5:1 (Maximum) ● Greatest of 3.0:1 or 35% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11' or 1 story ● 22' or 2 stories
Low-VMT/ ½ Mile of MTS	No Requirement	Limited by FAR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2.0:1 (Maximum) ● Greatest of 4.5:1 or 50% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11' or 1 story ● 33' or 3 stories
Moderate and High Opp	No Requirement Non-residential parking may be reduced by 25%	Limited by FAR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2.5:1 (Maximum) ● Greatest of 4.65:1 or 55% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 11' or 1 story ● 33' or 3 stories

FAR Base Incentive Maps



Faith-based Organization (FBO) Project

- **Eligibility:** Owned by **Religious Institution** working with a nonprofit Qualified Developer
- **Affordability:** Minimum **80%** income restricted with up to 20% of project units for Moderate Income, remaining restricted units for lower incomes
- **Incentives:** Scaled based on underlying zoning
- **Single Family Acquisition:** Must be within **528 feet** (0.1 miles) from an **existing Church or House of Worship**



*Faith Based Project Rendering
Image: AIA Seattle*

SB 4 vs. AHIP FBO Projects

SB 4

- Streamlining for minimum 100% affordable projects on land owned by Religious Institution or institution of higher education.
- Land must be owned before Jan 1, 2024.
- Offers Base incentives for the development of faith owned land that can be used in conjunction with AHIP.
- Many restrictions regarding historic sites, environmentally sensitive areas and industrial land
- Labor Requirements

AHIP's FBO Projects

- Streamlining for minimum 80% affordable projects on land owned by Religious Institution.
- Permitted on historic and surveyed historic sites.
- Offers limited building volume incentives for low density sites to encourage more contextual design.
- Can be used instead of SB 4 incentives.
- *Exception*: Projects in SFZ purchased after Jan 1, 2024 can only use program if within 528 ft of existing Church or House of Worship

SB 4 vs AHIP FBO Projects

	SB 4	AHIP FBO
Example Project Single Family	<p>A single family site in a high opportunity area of the City could receive through SB4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • unlimited density • 4.65 FAR, or 55% increase • 3 additional stories in height • With 100% affordability 	<p>A single family site in a high opportunity area of the City could receive through AHIP's FBO project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • unlimited density • 2.5 FAR • 1 additional story in height • With 80% affordability
Example Project Commercial Zone	<p>A commercial site in a high opportunity area of the City could receive through SB4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • unlimited density, • 4.65 FAR, or 55% increase • 3 additional stories in height • With 100% affordability 	<p>A commercial site in a high opportunity area of the City could receive through AHIP's FBO project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • unlimited density • 4.65 FAR, or 55% increase • 3 additional stories in height • With 80% affordability <p>Or through State Density Bonus Incentives an 100% affordable project would be eligible for the following without labor requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • unlimited density, • 4.65 FAR, or 55% increase • 3 additional stories in height • With 100% affordability

Exhibit D Single Family

Option:	Description	Programs	Parcels	Distribution in High Opp Would Change from 56% to:
Option 1	All Single-Family in Higher Opportunity Areas	MIIP and AHIP	43,000 in MIIP 160,800 in AHIP	67%
Option 2	All Single-Family in Opportunity Corridors and Corridor Transition Areas 2 & 3	MIIP	24,000 in MIIP	59%
Option 3	Single-Family in Opportunity Corridor 3 and Corridor Transition Areas 2 & 3	MIIP	10500 in MIIP	58%
Option 4	All Single-Family in Opportunity Corridors	MIIP	6500 in MIIP	58%
Option 5	Removed Lower Density Multi-Family Residential zones from Opportunity Corridors	MIIP	-1900 in MIIP	53%
Option 6	Single-Family in Moderate and High Opportunity Areas within 0.5 Miles of a Major Transit Stop for One Hundred Percent Affordable Housing Projects, Faith-Based Organization Projects, and Shared Equity Projects	AHIP	66800 in AHIP	67%
Option 7	Single-Family within 0.5 miles of a Major Transit Stop for Shared Equity Projects	AHIP	139000 in AHIP	59%

Option:	Description	Parcels	MIIP Potential Development Incentives				AHIP
				Corridor	Corridor Transition Areas	TOIA	
Option 1	All Single-Family in Higher Opportunity Areas	43,000 in MIIP 160,800 in AHIP	-OC-1, OC-2, OC-3 -CT-1, CT-2, CT-3 -TOIA-1, TOIA-2, TOIA-3	-Unlimited Density -3.0-4.65 FAR -1-3 extra stories	-6-16 units -1.45-2.9 FAR -2-3 story max height	-16 units to unlimited Density -3.0 FAR -1-3 extra stories	-Unlimited Density -Maximum of 2.5:1 -1 extra story
Option 2	All Single-Family in Opportunity Corridors and Corridor Transition Areas 2 & 3	24,000 in MIIP	-OC-1, OC-2, OC-3 -CT-2, CT-3	-6-16 units -1.45-2.9 FAR -2-3 story max height	-6-10 units -1.45-2 FAR -2-3 story max height		
Option 3	Single-Family in Opportunity Corridor 3 and Corridor Transition Areas 2 & 3	10,500 in MIIP	-OC-3, -CT-2, CT-3	-16 units -2.9 FAR -3 story max height	-6-10 units -1.45-2 FAR -2-3 story max height		
Option 4	All Single-Family in Opportunity Corridors	6,500 in MIIP	-OC-1, OC-2, OC-3	-Unlimited Density -3.0-4.65 FAR -1-3 extra stories			

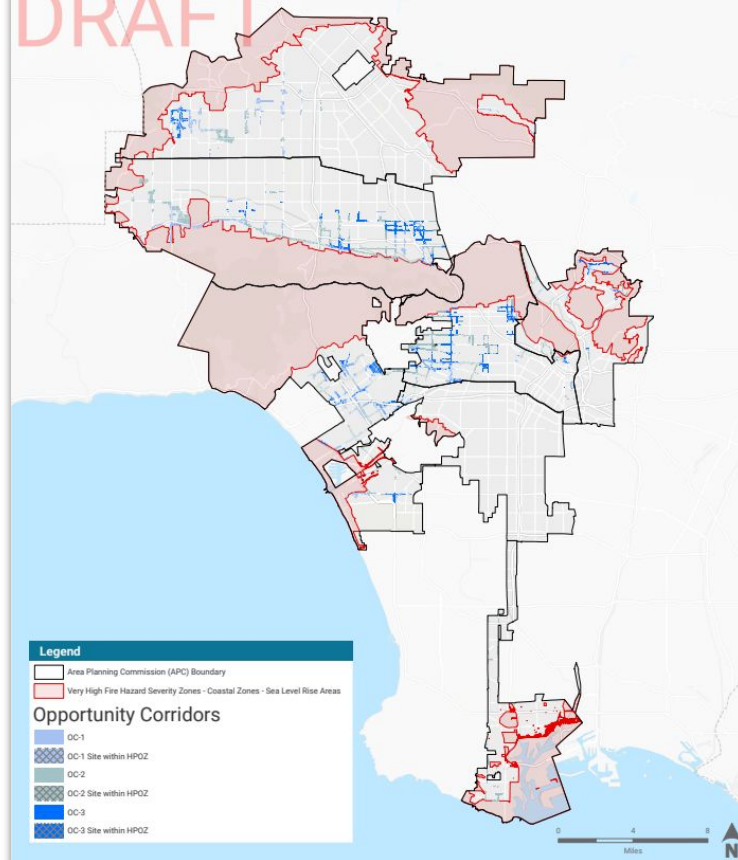
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Option 6	Single-Family in Moderate and High Opportunity Areas within 0.5 Miles of a Major Transit Stop for One Hundred Percent Affordable Housing Projects, Faith-Based Organization Projects, and Shared Equity Projects	AHIP	66,800 in AHIP	-Unlimited Density -Maximum of 2.5:1 -1 extra story
Option 7	Single-Family within 0.5 miles of a Major Transit Stop for Shared Equity Projects	AHIP	139,000 in AHIP	-Unlimited Density, -Maximum of 2.0:1, 1 extra story

Maps for Reference

Corridors In Higher Resource Areas Citywide APCs



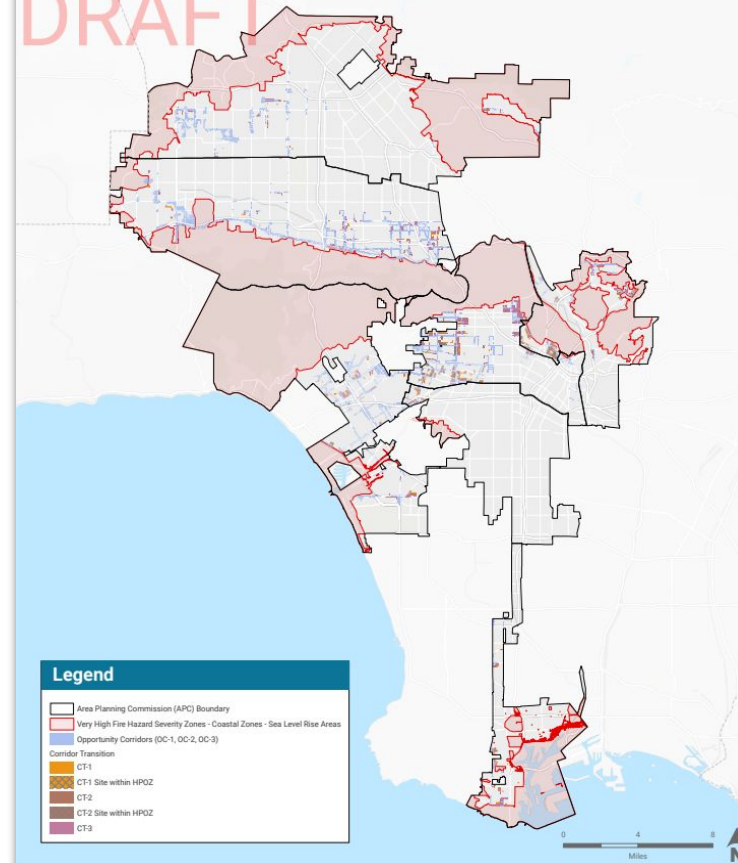
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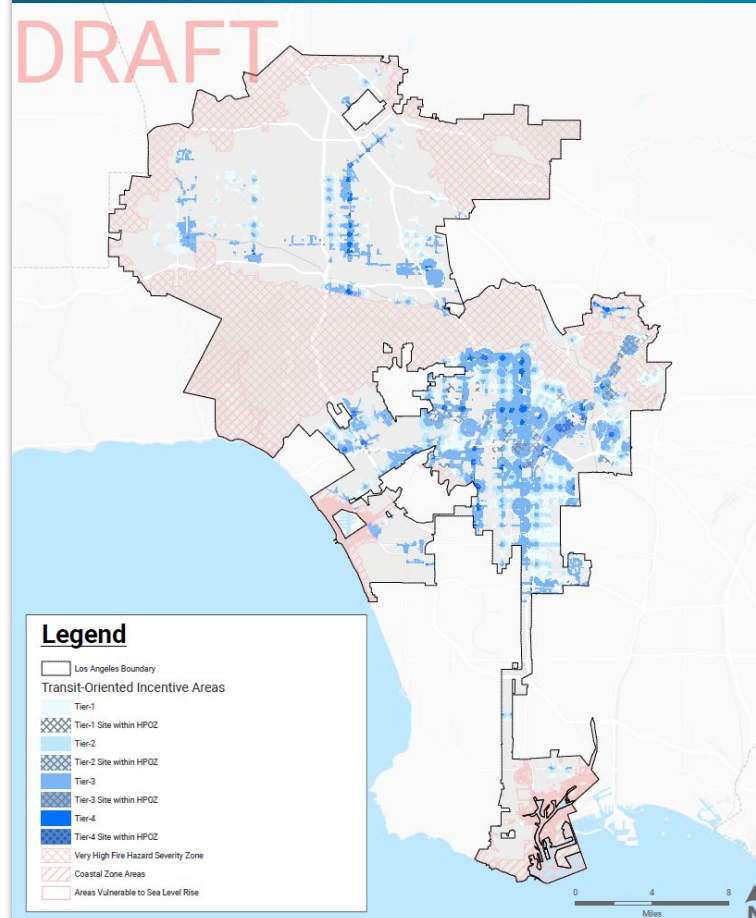
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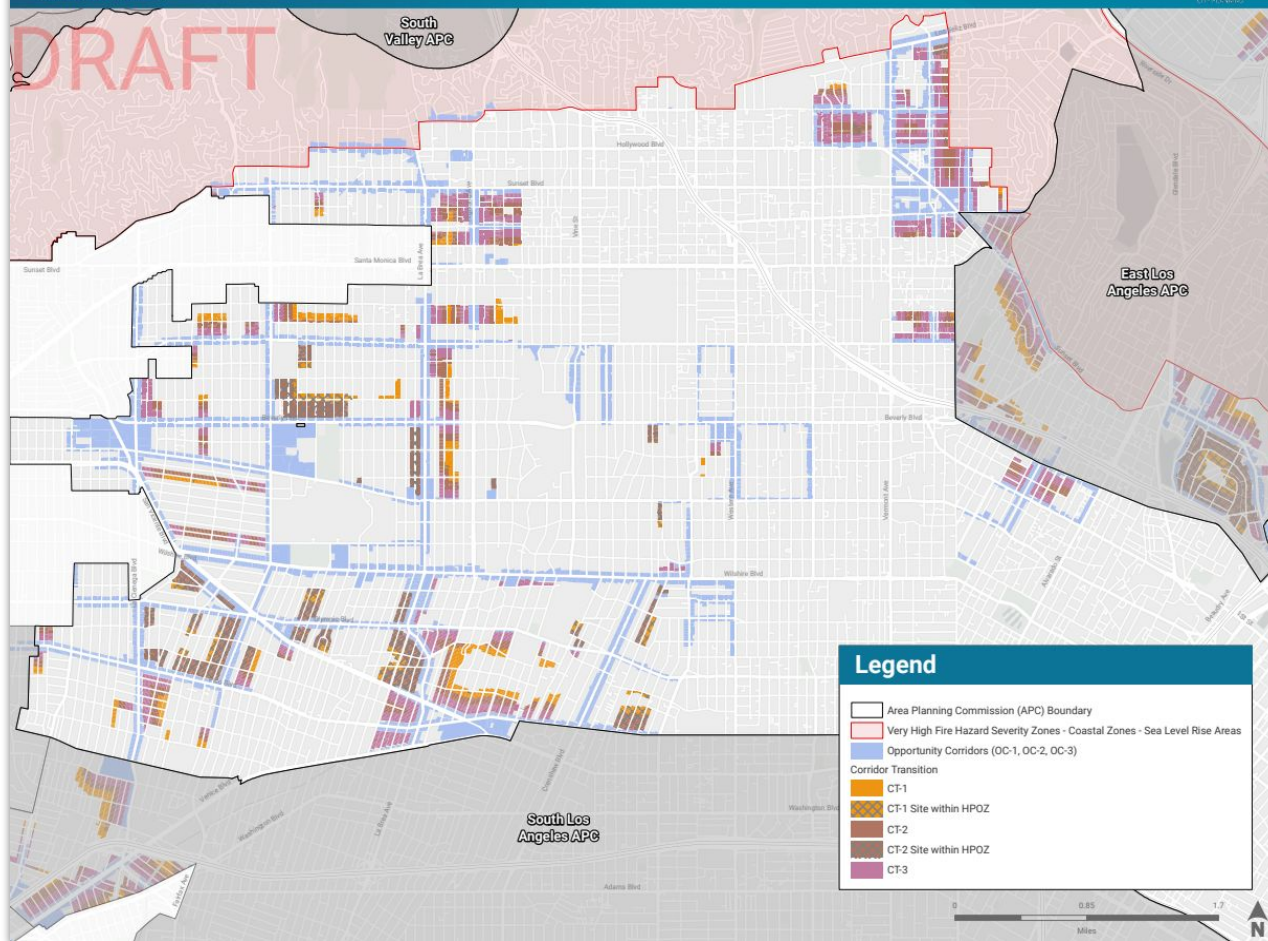
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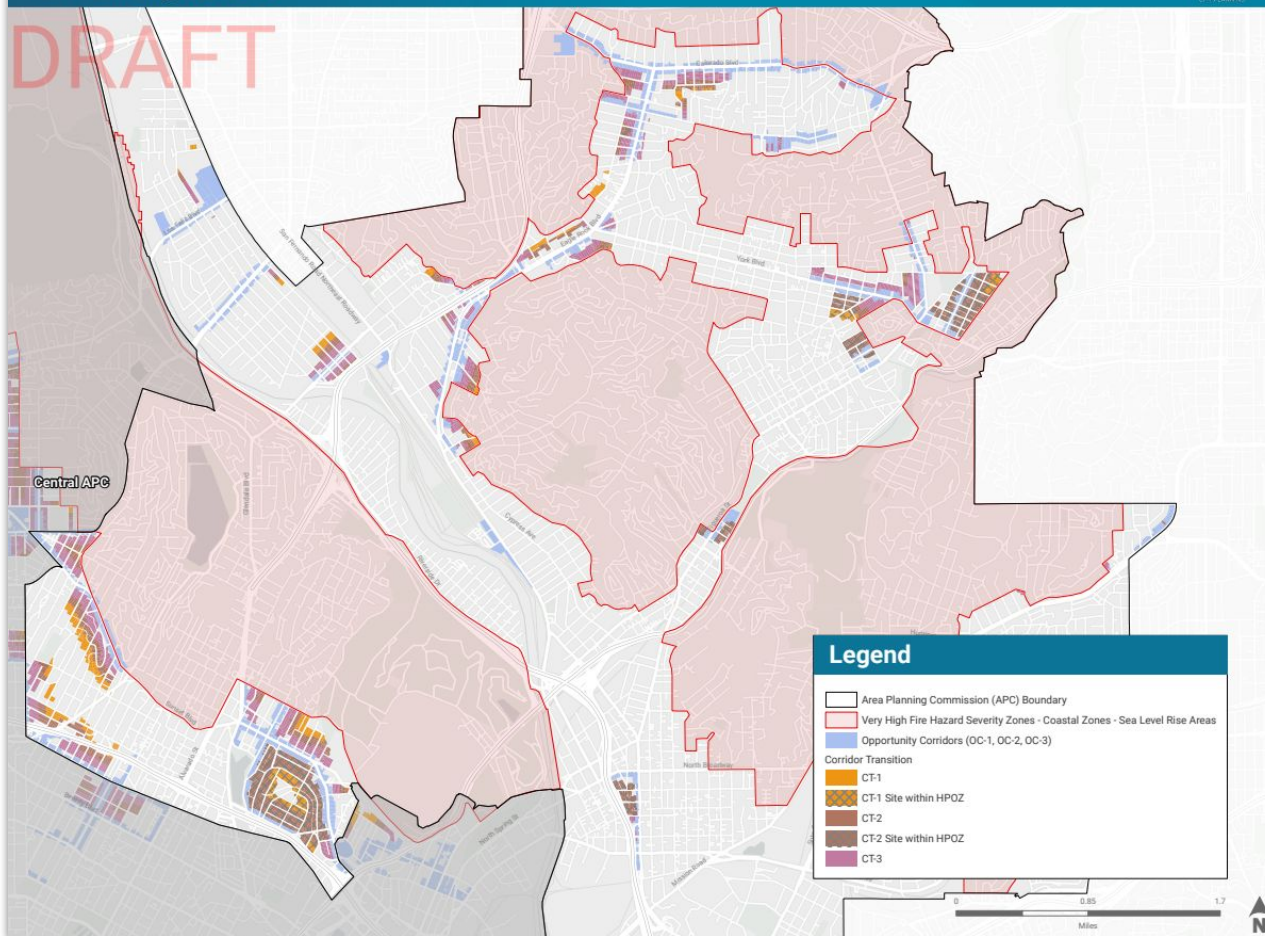
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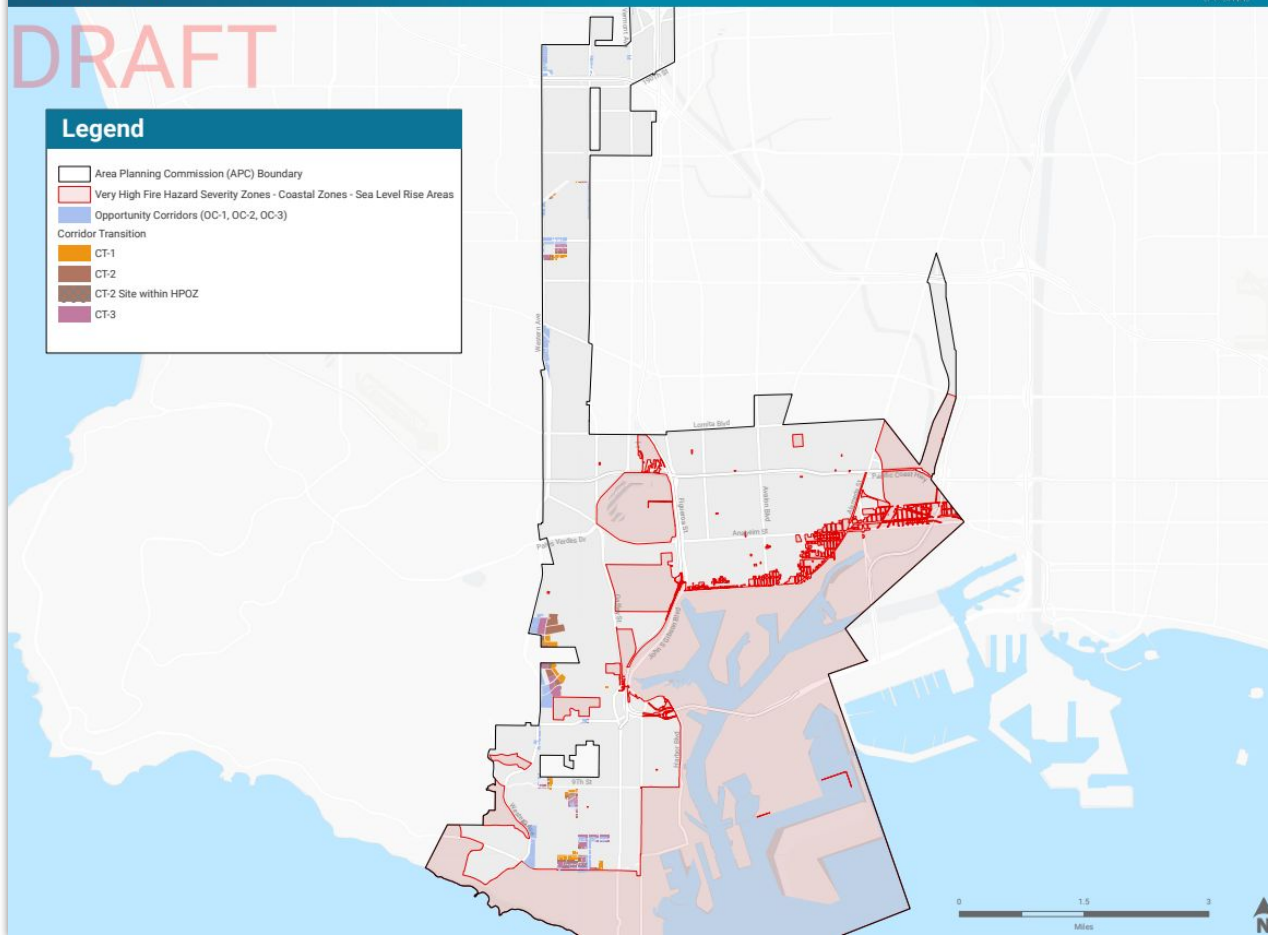
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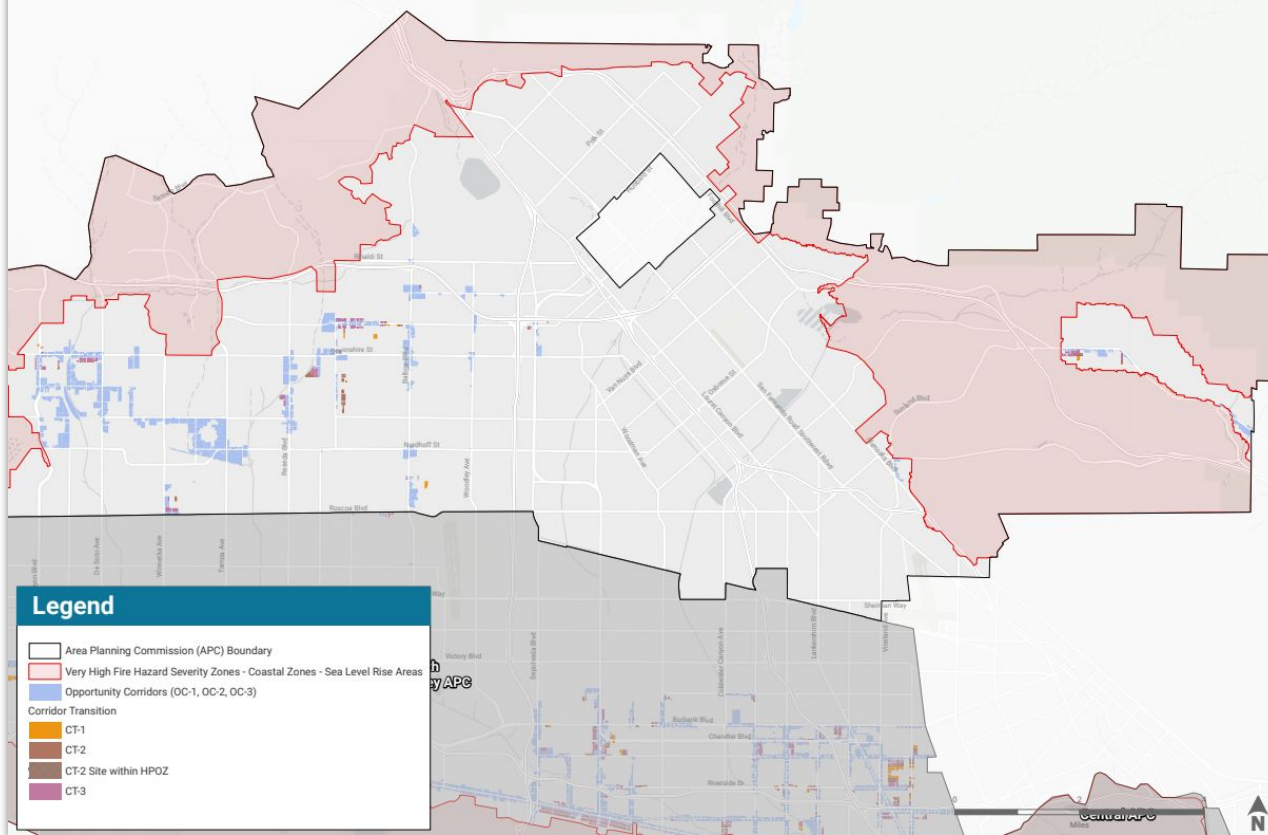
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- Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones - Coastal Zones - Sea Level Rise Areas
- Opportunity Corridors (OC-1, OC-2, OC-3)
- Corridor Transition
 - CT-1
 - CT-2
 - CT-2 Site within HPOZ
 - CT-3



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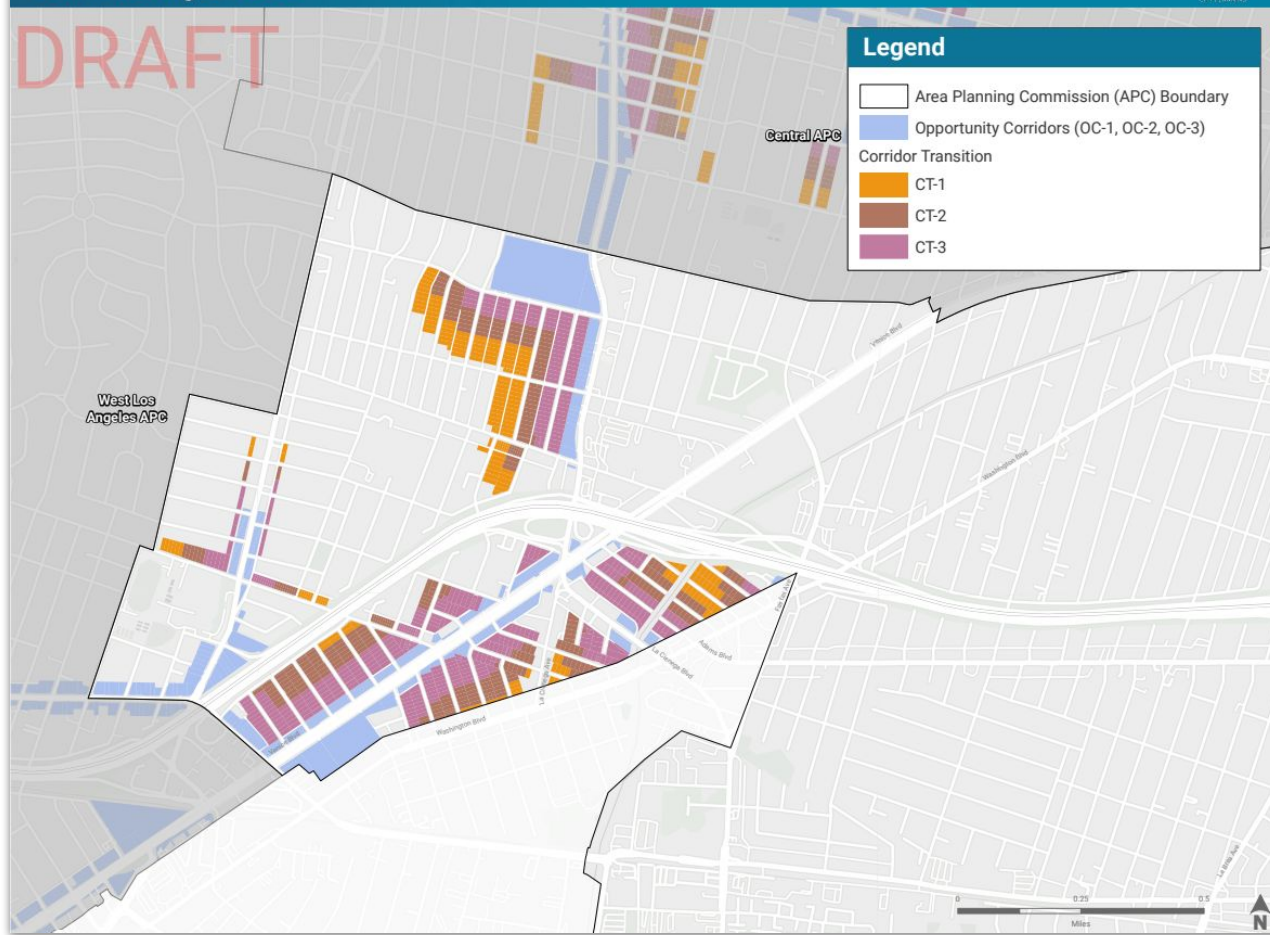
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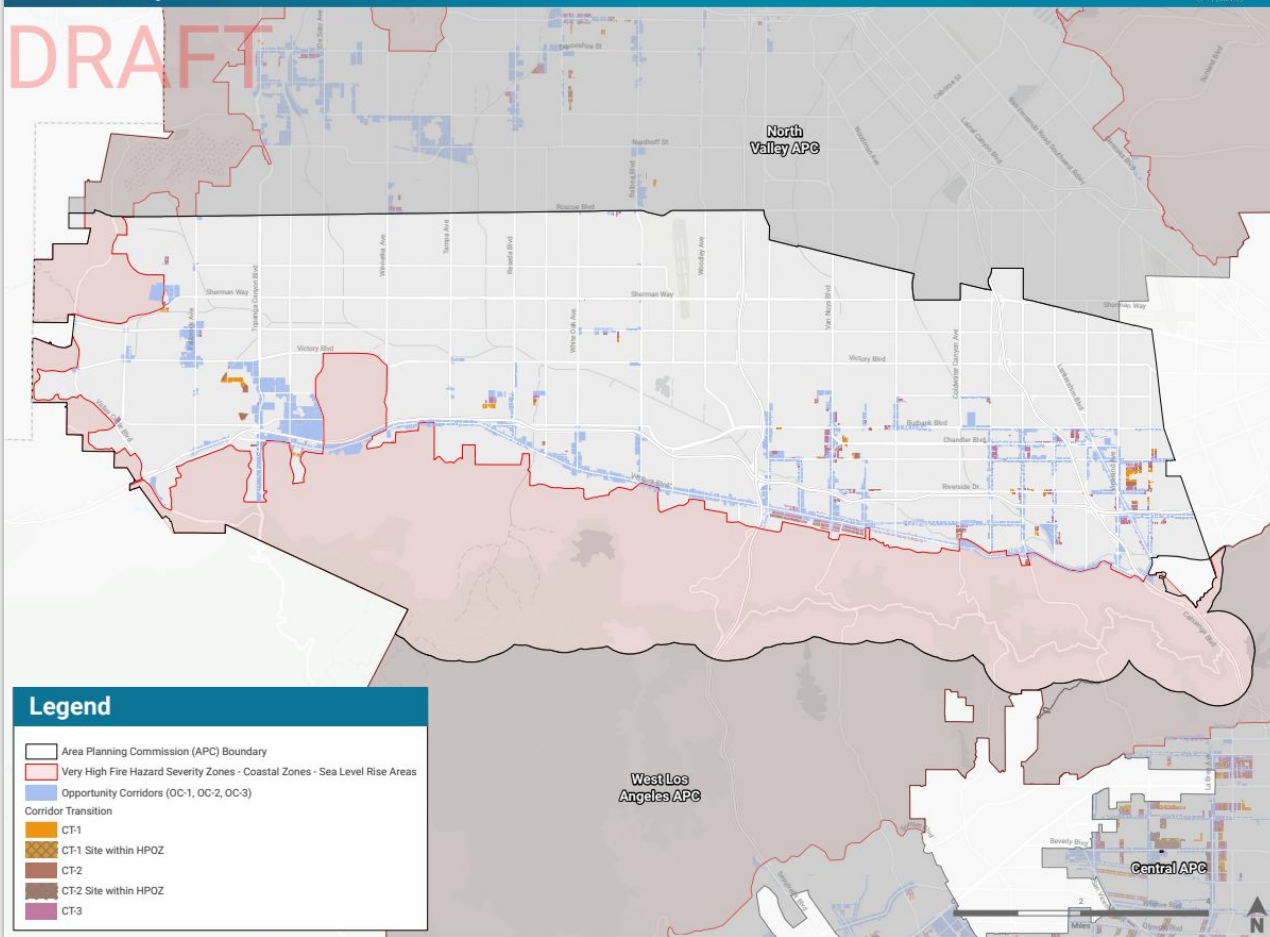
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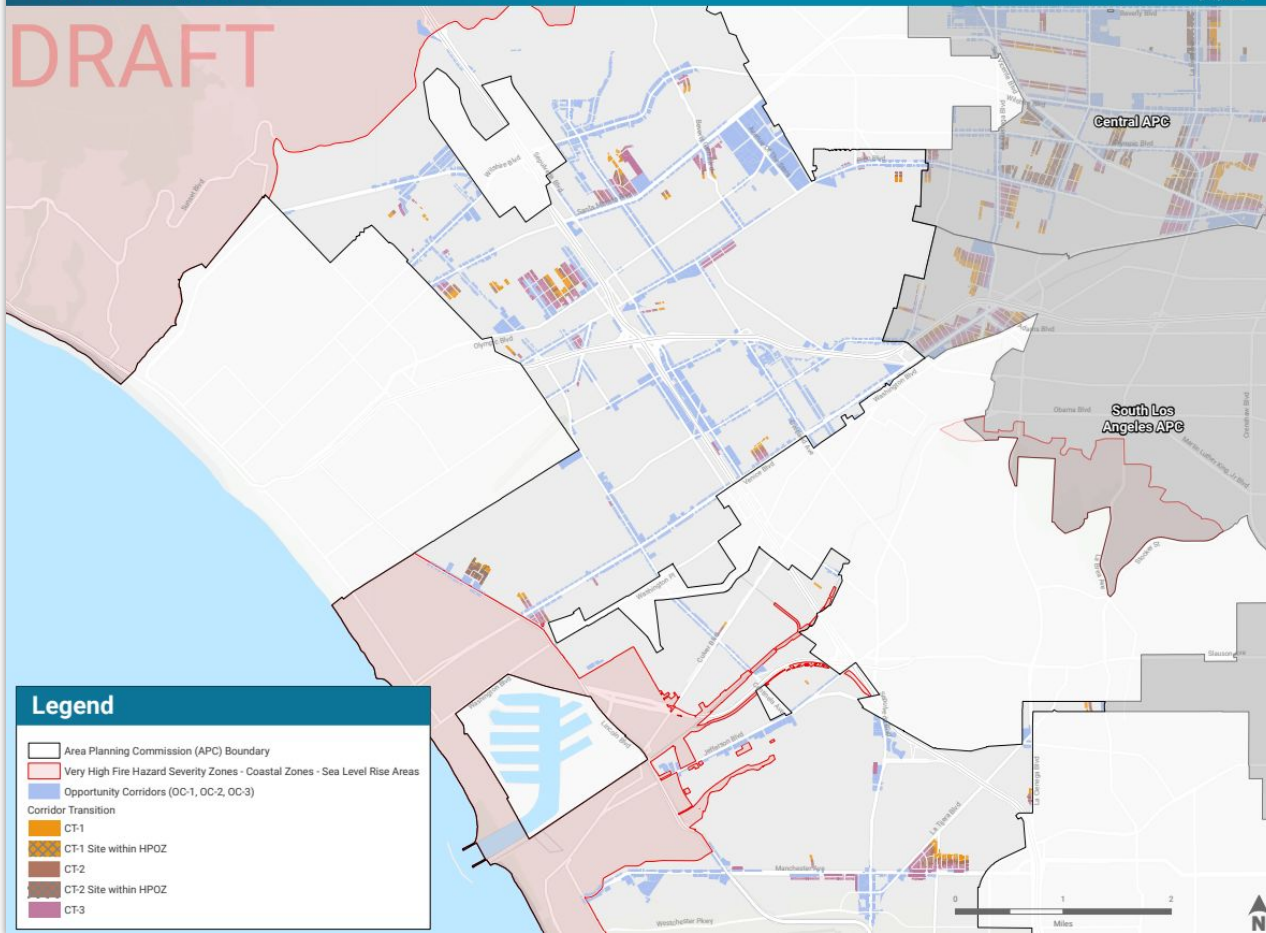
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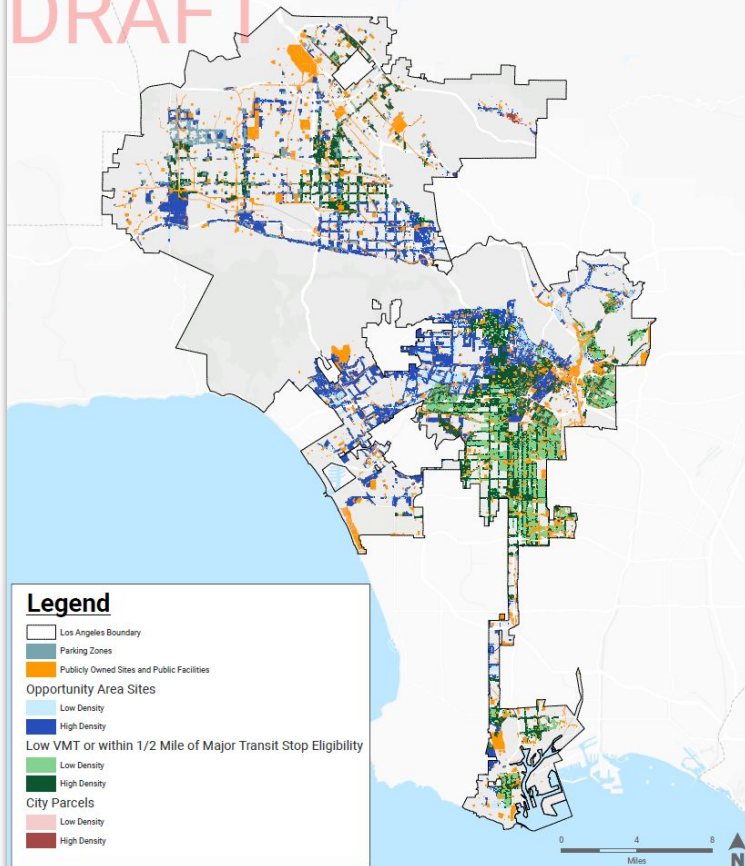
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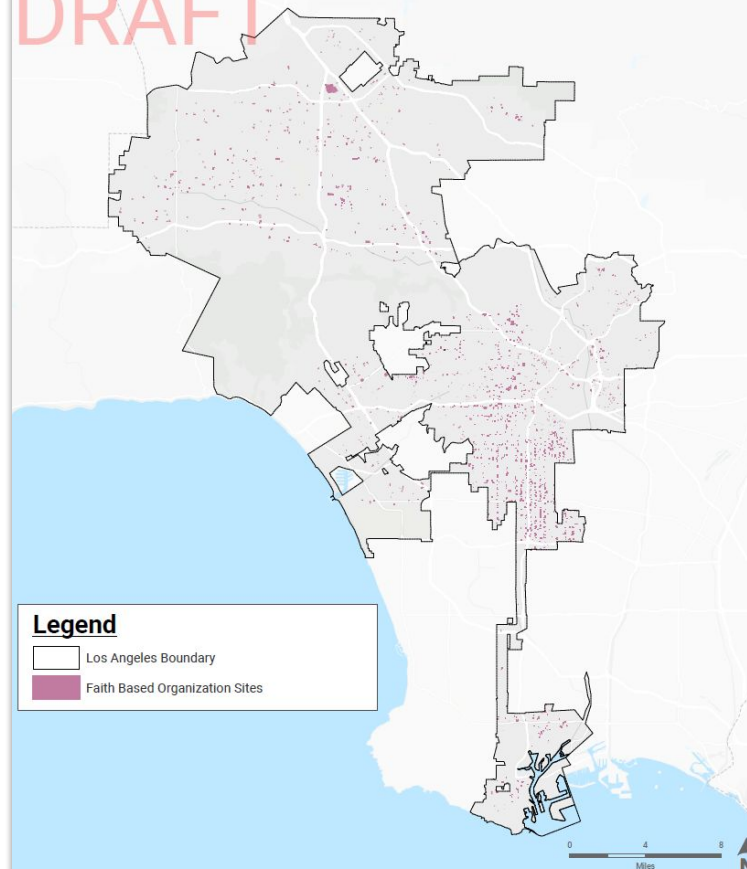
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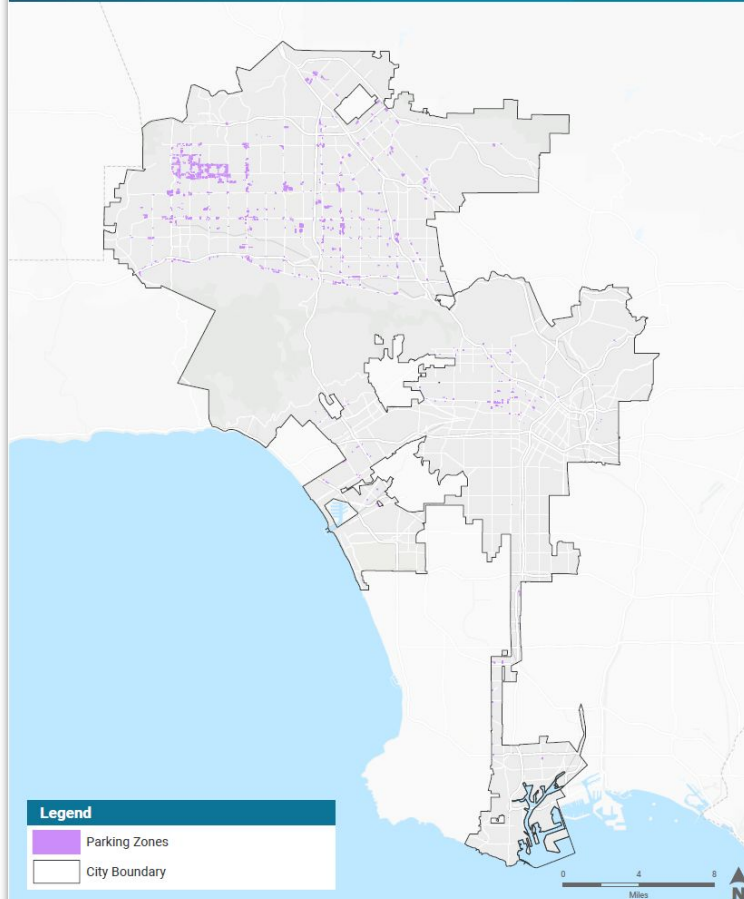
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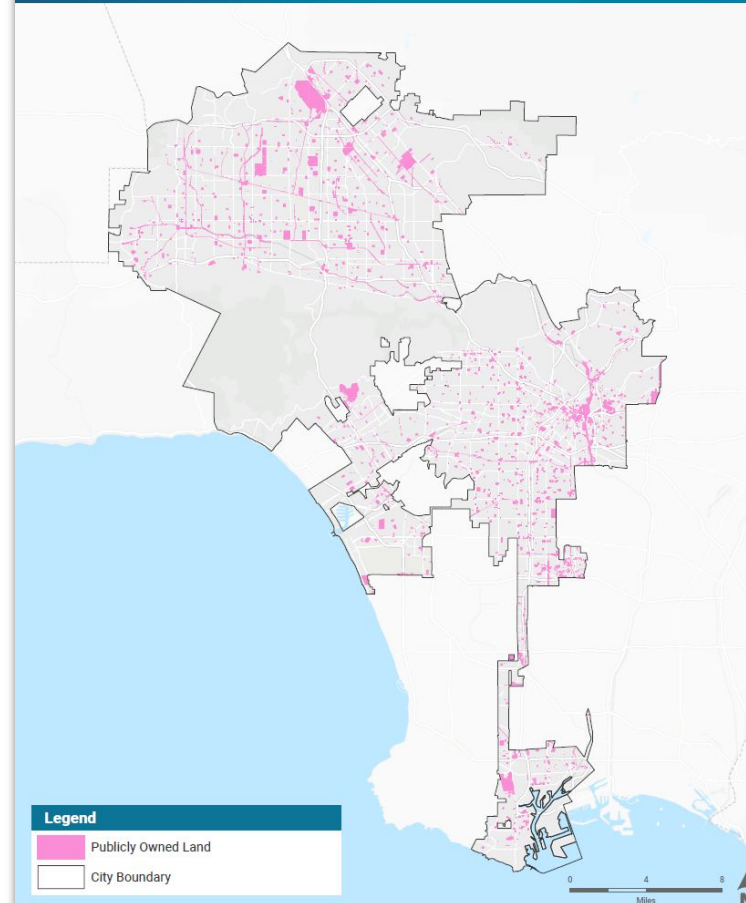
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Parking Zones



Publicly Owned Land and Public Facility Zones



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