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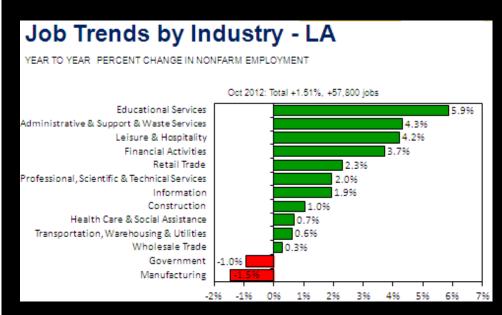
Los Angeles County's economy is the 17th largest in the world among nations.

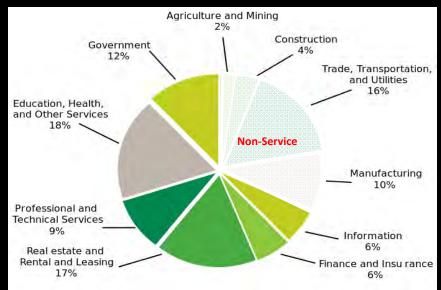
Los Angeles is the United States' leading international trade center, second largest manufacturing center, and the capital of aerospace research and development.

Los Angeles is the 3rd wealthiest city in the world in terms of GDP.

Los Angeles' two ports are the most active in the US and 5th in the world in terms of traffic volume.

Los Angeles County is among the largest in size at 4,084 square miles.





ECONOMY

THE BIG IMPACT

BASED ON 2011 DATA

THE CREATIVE ECONOMY IS THE FOURTH LARGEST EMPLOYMENT CLUSTER OF 66.

1 OUT OF 8 REGIONAL JOBS IS IN THE CREATIVE ECONOMY.



1 of 8 jobs

OUT OF 66 EMPLOYMENT CLUSTERS

THE MULTIPLIER EFFECT



\$230.7

TOTAL ECONOMIC IMPACT IN LOS ANGELES AND GRANGE COUNTY BY THE CREATIVE ECONOMY



EVERY 10 DIRECT JOBS SUPPORTS 9 INDIRECT JOBS 1.

Invest in a long-term Vision Plan for Los Angeles which guides growth.

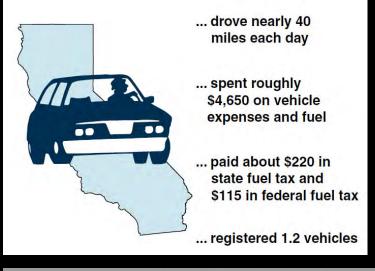
Embrace the growing service sector and the Creative Economy by incentivizing mixed-use zoning, affordable and entry-level market rate housing and public transportation.

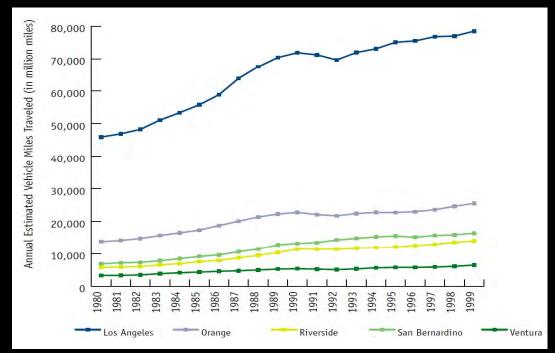
Support research & development centers and incubator office space in proximity to universities and industry.

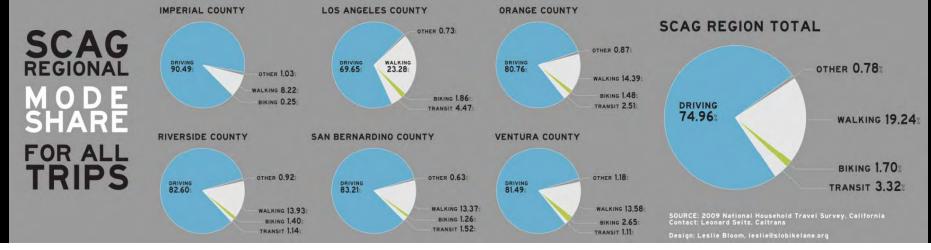
Eliminate the Gross Receipts Business Tax which creates a double-tax on independent contractors and service sector employers on pass-through income.

Streamline entitlement and permit procedures to support the changes required in the built environment.

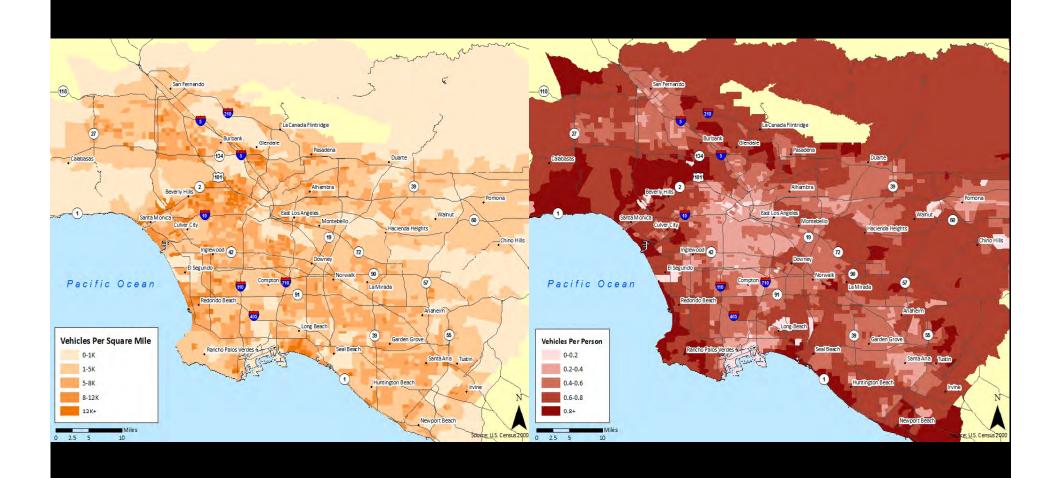
Average California Driver in 2011...



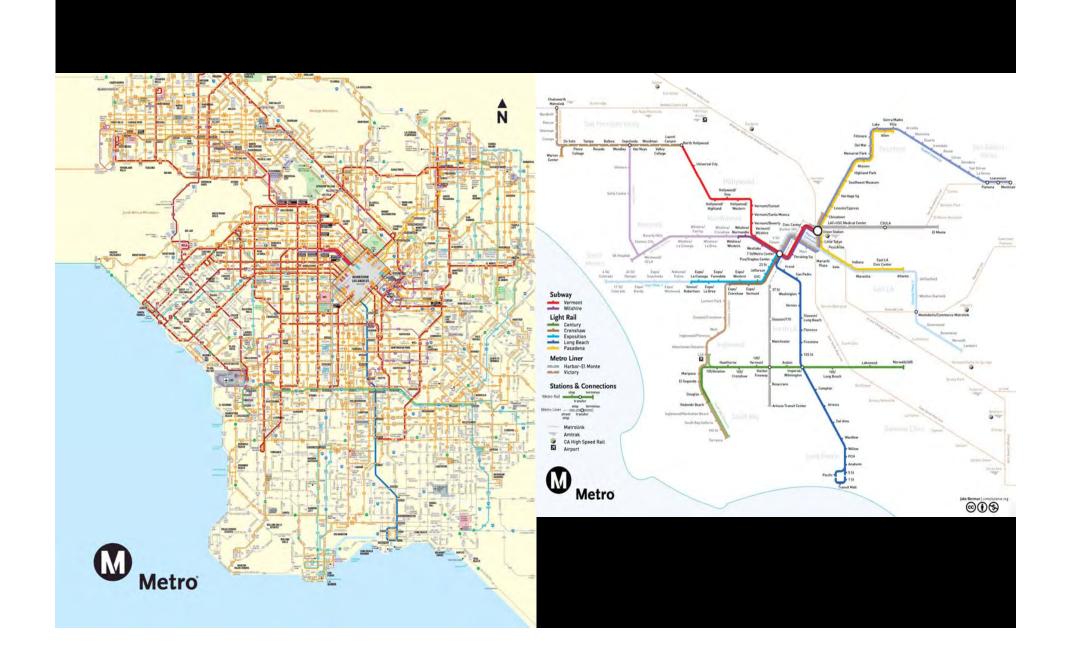


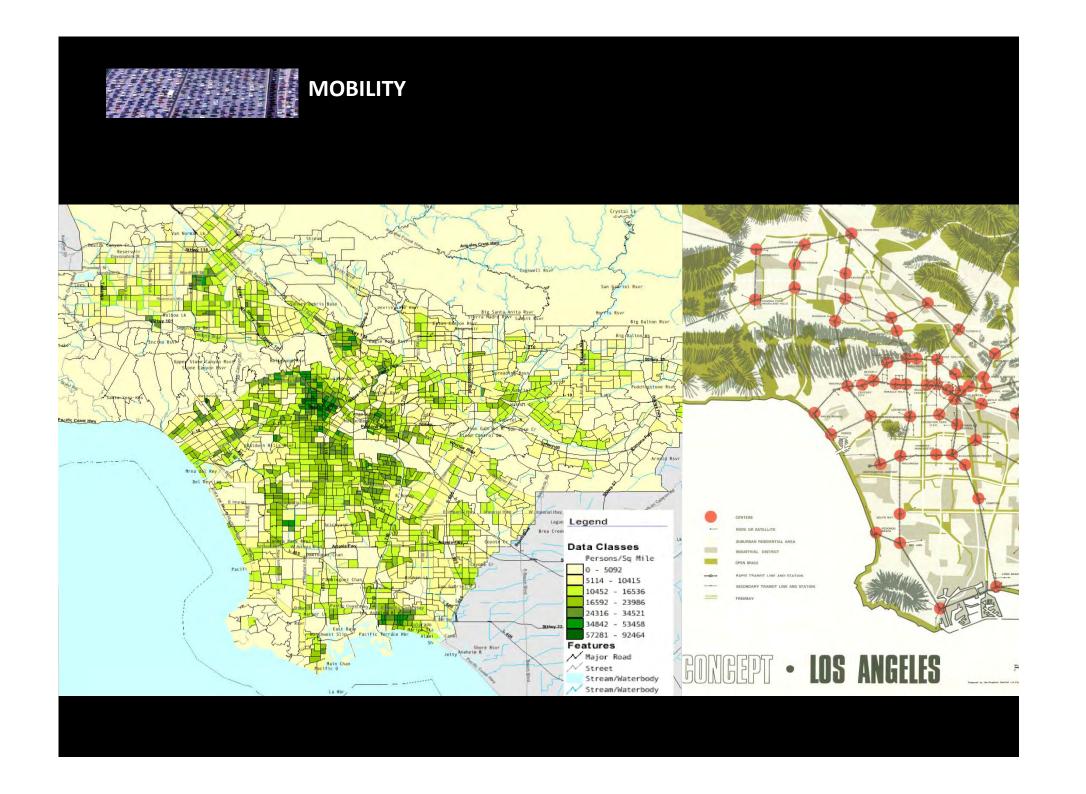






MOBILITY





Expedite the design and construction of the planned public transit system under Measure R.

Implement the State-mandated Complete Streets policy which requires public rights-of-way design to support multi-modal transit.

Expand our incipient bikeways program.

Modify our Express Lanes to accommodate multi-passenger autos, not simply single-riders who can afford to pay a toll.

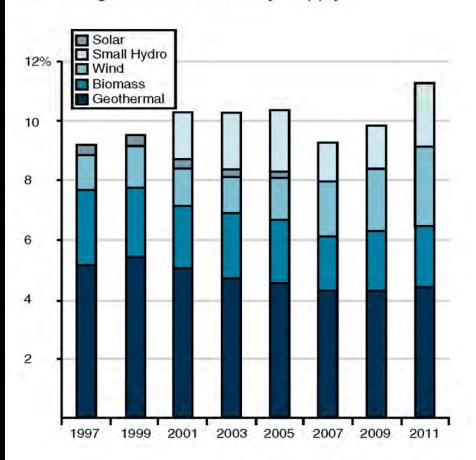
Connect our airports with transit.

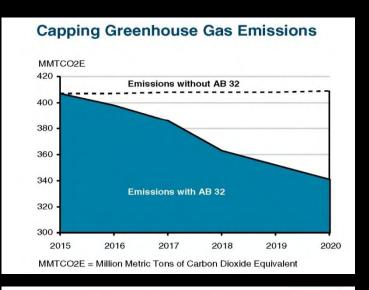
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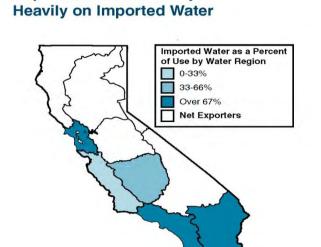
Renewable Energy Development Up, But Still Small Share of Supply

Percentage of Total Electricity Supply

Mark and Land



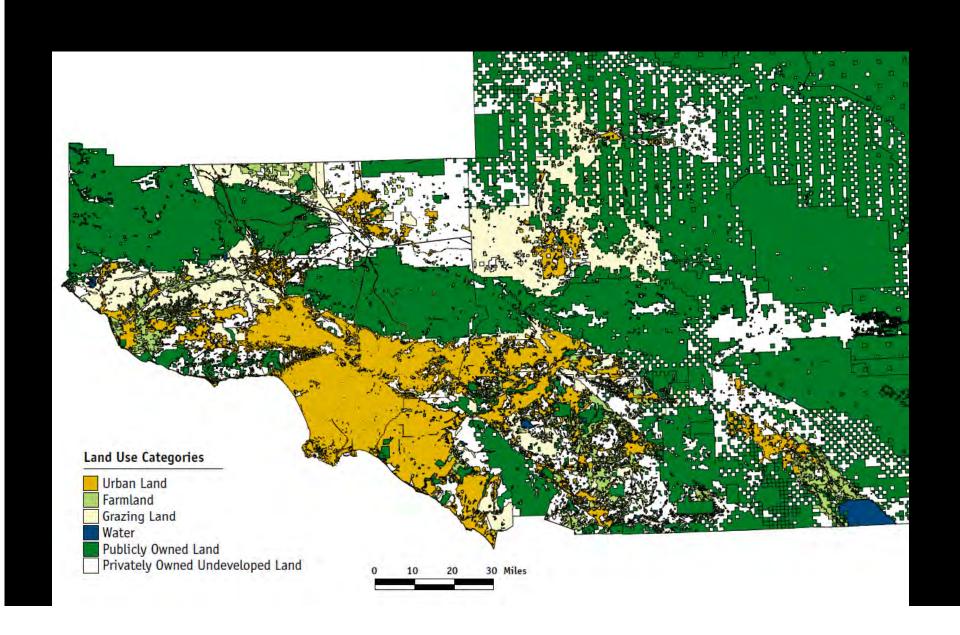




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Next Steps:

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Price public transit and increase ridership (through increased densities) in order to discourage automobile travel.

Align multi-modal transit with population centers and major destinations.

Reward water conservation through pricing and recycling strategies.

Substantially improve the new LADWP Feed-In-Tariff program, making the supply of renewable energy to the municipal electrical grid greater and more widely available to consumers.

Establish growth boundaries at the regional perimeter and rezone development to encourage mixed-use, high density, vertical development in the transit-served core.



PEOPLE

Most populous county in the nation, with more than 11 million people.

Approximately 30 percent of California's residents live in the County.

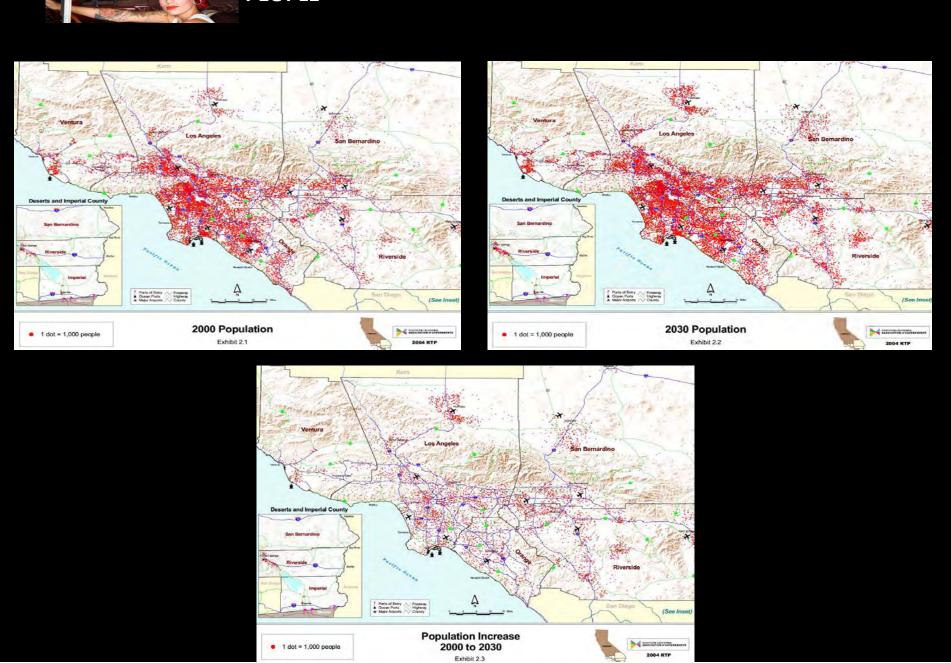
88 cities within the County and 177 cities in the region.

Largest population of foreign-born residents in the nation (3.4 million)

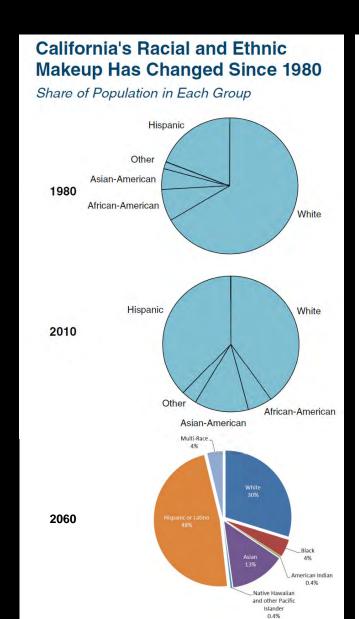
Largest population of Filipinos, Guatemalans, Koreans, Mexicans, Salvadorans and Thai outside native countries

Over 200 languages spoken in Los Angeles County.









1928 - 1944	55 million	Traditional 69+ years
1945 - 11111111		Daamana
1964	76 million	Boomers 68 - 49 years
1965 -	FO as Illiana	GenXers
1979	50 million	48 - 34 years
1980 - 🚎	70 million	Millennials
2000	70 Hillion	33 - 13 years



Acknowledge the vitality of our diverse population and focus on the unique development of each community plan area.

Expedite public transit as a primary means for access and social equality.

Build affordable and entry-level market rate housing.

Identify public open space in each community and engage participation in design and programming of it.

Support our university communities as a global portal for immigrant communities, then provide jobs, housing and continuing education to encourage them to stay here.

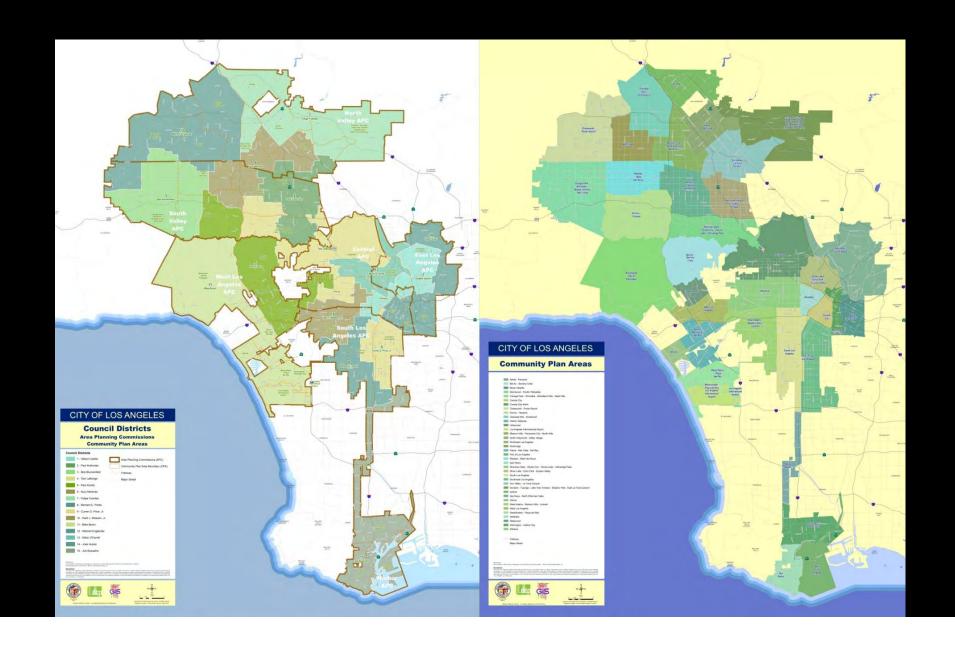








GOVERNANCE





Establish regional growth priorities through the creation of a long-term Vision Plan.

Support the work of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

Distribute findings of the yearly SCAG General Assembly to municipal City Council members, civic leaders, neighborhood councils and city council members.

Broaden the efforts of RE:CODE LA to include regional input.



LIVING

Education

1,823 k-12 schools with 1.7 million students

USC, UCLA, 5 state university campuses, 21 community colleges, Occidental, Claremont Colleges, Caltech, Art Center and Otis College of Art & Design

238 public libraries

Sports & Recreation

8 Professional Sports Teams - Dodgers, Lakers, Clippers, Sparks, Galaxy, Chivas USA and Kings

Rose Bowl, Staples Center, Coliseum, Dodger Stadium, Santa Anita and Long Beach Grand Prix

Disneyland, Aquarium of the Pacific, Universal Studios, Rodeo Drive and Los Angeles Zoo

Culture

Walt Disney Concert Hall, Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, Mark Taper Forum and Ahmanson Theatre

The Getty, MOCA, LACMA, Norton Simon and Hammer

Natural History Museum, Autry Center, Battleship IOWA, California Science Center and Petersen Automotive Museum

Hollywood Bowl, Greek Theater, Pantages and Ford Theatre

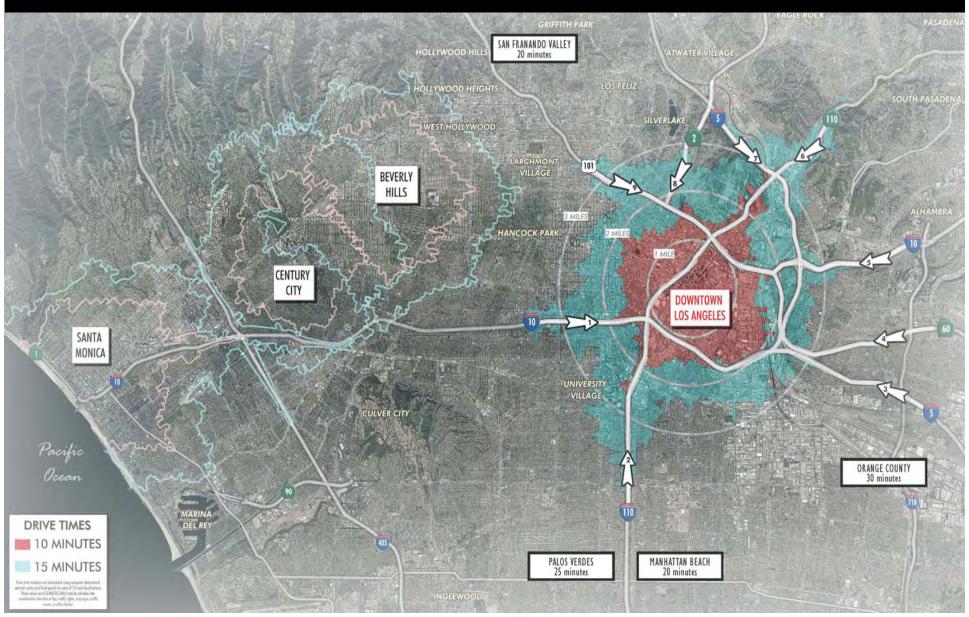
Media & Entertainment

LA area motion picture and recording industries accounted for over 50% of all US metro area gross product.

The LA Times is the fourth largest newspaper by circulation (657,000) daily in the country.

The region is one of the largest radio markets in the world and generates over \$1 billion in ad revenue annually.







47,000,000 ANNUAL RIDERS

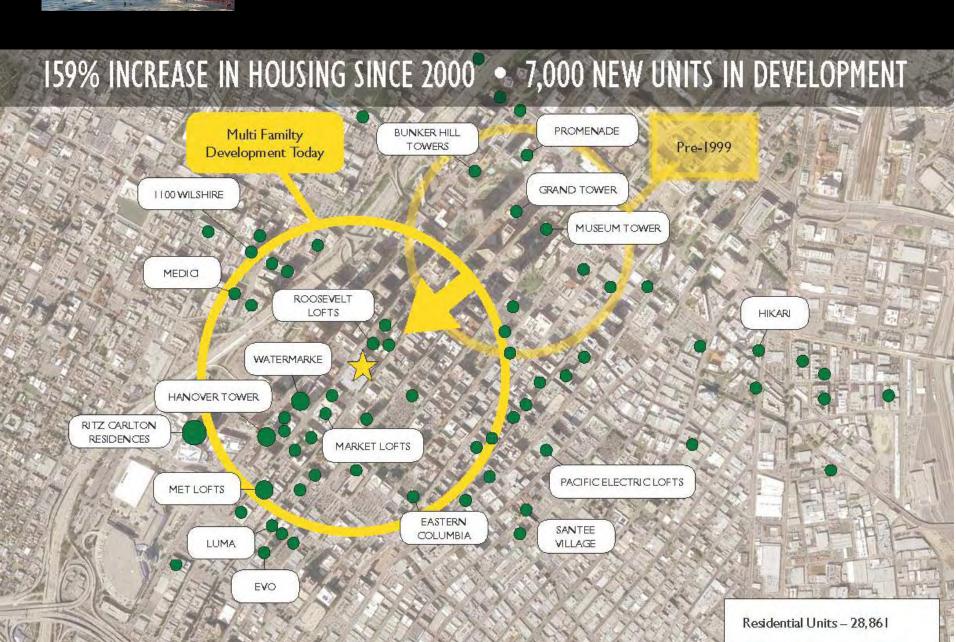




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Higher Density



Re-evaluate the 1970's Centers Plan, current population data and their relationship to long-term public transit planning.

Incentivize mixed-use zoning, higher densities, TDR's and height limits in transit-served areas. In RE:CODE LA, encourage negotiated-development and Public/Private Partnerships to jump-start sustainability-oriented urban initiatives.

Support the evolution of Downtown Los Angeles as a model for smart urban growth.

In the long-term Los Angeles Vision Plan, identify neighborhood-serving public open space programmed to serve local populations.

Identify larger geographical amenities (coastal beaches, wetlands, hills and mountains) for both conservation, appropriate access and reclamation in the case of elements such as the <u>LA River</u>.

