



APPENDIX 3
ISSUES MATRIX



Appendix 3. Issues Matrix

CITY OF RANCHO CUCAMONGA GENERAL PLAN UPDATE AND EIR DRIVING ISSUES DISCUSSION

As part of the General Plan Update process, substantial input has been provided on the issues that need to be addressed in the project. The City's General Plan Technical Advisory Committee has prepared a detailed listing of technical and policy related issues (**Attachment #1**). Additional issues have been raised during interviews with Planning Commissioners, City Council Members, and City Staff (**Attachment #2**). The Planning Center has synthesized this information into the following report, which captures the major issues affecting the future quality, character, and fiscal health of the City. We call these "driving" issues, in that their resolution is particularly important and will drive the update process in some fundamental way.

In addition, four topics are the focus of special studies to be conducted as part of the update process. They are summarized at the end of this paper, but are not seen as subjects for policy option papers. Rather, they will generate direct recommendations to be incorporated into the update. This is possible because of the extensive and detailed analysis they will receive through the special studies.

This update will address all of the issues that can properly be reflected in a general plan in some fashion. This response may involve a land use or other element change, revised goals or policies, implementation programs or actions that relate to the issue, or a combination that provides some direction in response to the issue. The General Plan work program also calls for preparation of three policy option papers that spell out



in more specific terms the options and implications of different choices regarding a select group of issues. They may be thought of as the most important of the driving issues. Issue papers on the remaining topics may be undertaken by the staff if they are deemed critical enough for that level of attention.

The consultant and staff have discussed the selection of policy option paper topics and recommend the first three discussed below.

DRIVING ISSUES

I-15 Corridor Economic Development Strategy. The City has a number of large, uncommitted parcels along the I-15 Corridor that represent a substantial opportunity to capture a range of regional commercial, community commercial, and possibly cultural and recreational opportunities. The issue involves developing a land use and marketing strategy to be incorporated in the General Plan that will position the City to capture these development opportunities, particularly between Base Line Road and Arrow Rte. One of the opportunity areas includes the City-owned “regional mall” site, which is constrained from developing as a traditional regional mall due to the recent development of the Ontario Mills project that shifts the commercial market dynamics in the region. The right market niche, the timing of development, the inclusion of other types of uses such as cultural and recreational uses within this “mall” site, and compatibility of adjacent land uses are all part of the issue. Another opportunity area is at the intersection of Foothill Blvd. and Day Creek Blvd., which will be the major crossroads leading to the future mall site. Foothill Blvd. has become the dominant commercial corridor within the City and is currently under the policies and regulations of a Specific Plan. The General Plan needs to provide special treatment for this intersection, as well as address land uses along Foothill and Day Creek leading up to the intersection.

Feasibility and Location of a Cultural/Performing Arts Complex. City leaders and members of the public have long expressed their desire to have cultural/performing arts facilities within the community. It is a natural outgrowth of a mature, urbanized community with a large population of moderate to high- income level households. The plans for a new “central library, community theatre and lecture hall” have been part of the Central Park Master Plan for some 12 years now. The issue is particularly relevant at this point in time due to the General Plan Update project and the beginning implementation of the Central Park Master Plan. The momentum for building a Central Library is strong within the



City. However, some officials are wanting to consider alternative locations to Central Park. Two alternative locations suggested include the vacant property on Haven Avenue across from City Hall, and somewhere joined with the regional mall project. The concept of developing a Cultural/Performing Arts Complex that includes a library, performing arts center, public plazas/gardens, with nearby commercial amenities has also been suggested by some officials. The feasibility of a performing arts center and the location trade-offs associated with various location possibilities will be examined as part of the General Plan Update process.

Meeting Future Demands for Youth Sports Activities. The City sponsored recreation programs, especially for organized youth sports for both boys and girls, have been unusually successful. Demand for space, including lighted space, has burgeoned beyond expectations. League play involving soccer, baseball, softball, football, and basketball has put considerable pressure on existing facilities. Even with the entry of some non-profit institutions, such as churches, into provision of sports facilities, there is a current shortage of facilities. Pressure will come from four sources. The first is the fact that approximately 40% of the City remains to be developed, with associated population increases. The second is continued growth in organized sports leagues, involving an increasing proportion of the youth population, both male and female. The third is the competition for space and facilities for the portion of the population (youth and others) who do not participate in organized leagues, but nevertheless seek active and passive recreation outlets in their neighborhoods. Finally, the overuse of facilities, some to a serious degree, will result in costly damage to them and, from time to time, require their temporary closure. In effect, success is threatening to seriously damage this critical recreation resource beyond its capacity to respond. This is related to the larger analysis of overall recreation needs (see discussion at the end of this paper). The youth sports issue paper would focus on the basic question of how much and by what means the youth sports program demand will continue to be supported. It is highly related to one of the core values of the community: a strong commitment to the family.

4th Street Development Opportunities Adjacent to Ontario Mills. The success of the Ontario Mills regional mall, at the confluence of I-10 and I-15, provides the catalyst for alternative land uses in the southeastern corner of the City. Most, if not all, of the uncommitted parcels across from the Mills project are currently designated as some form of industrial use. The City has already captured some of the



opportunity for higher revenue-generating uses with the development of the Auto Nation. The issue is what additional freeway-oriented retail uses that complement the Ontario Mills project can be located along 4th Street. It will also be important to understand the trade-offs, if any, in focusing certain commercial uses along 4th Street rather than within or adjacent to the regional mall site.

To the extent that industrial parcels may be changed to some form of commercial use, it will be important to also consider the impact to the supply of industrial land within the City. Maintaining a strong industrial base is an important socio-economic objective of the City. Although San Bernardino County, as a whole, has a more than adequate long-term supply of industrial land, Rancho Cucamonga offers a freeway-convenient, rail-accessible, ready-to-build, concentration of industrial parcels that are relatively higher in demand within the County. Related to this issue of providing for both retail and industrial viability in this sector of the City, is the inherent conflict between industrial truck traffic and retail traffic along 4th Street. Formally pursuing at the State level, an interchange at 6th Street would allow for better separation between industrial and retail traffic. Accessibility to the City's industrial base on both sides of I-15 would be significantly improved with this new interchange.

Maintaining the Haven Avenue Office Overlay District.

Currently, the City has an office overlay zone along Haven Avenue between 4th Street and Foothill Blvd. The issue is whether the overlay, which regulates the height of office buildings in the district, should be retained. That is, will the demand for higher density office space over the General Plan build-out period make this the highest and best use. The growth of the business sector in Rancho Cucamonga and the expansion of the Ontario Airport will continue to influence this demand. Will the demand be strong enough to retain the overlay or should lower density business park and R&D uses be allowed with an eventual recycling of those land uses when the office demand becomes stronger?

Redevelopment and Long-Term Stability of Foothill Blvd.

(West of Hermosa). Foothill Blvd., the historic Route 66, is a major east-west thoroughfare through the center of the City, offering a mix of retail and service commercial, residential, office, and planned industrial uses. The Foothill Boulevard Specific Plan defines the corridor as "the most significant commercial corridor within the City". Much of the commercial development west of Hermosa Avenue contains many fragmented parcels with individual owners, older and less



attractive strip developments, few concentrated activity centers, and poor vehicular and pedestrian circulation between uses. Although many unique and specialty uses are located along this section of Foothill Blvd., the strip is facing strong competition from newer commercial centers in the community, as well as from neighboring cities. The Specific Plan identifies numerous opportunities for transforming the corridor into a major community-oriented commercial boulevard. Such opportunities include: building upon the existing landmark structures and Route 66 history to establish themes and complementary uses; strengthening existing activity centers – Bear Gulch, Thomas Brothers Winery, and Archibald Town Center; introducing mixed commercial/residential products; utilizing redevelopment tools such as lot consolidation, low-interest loans and demonstration projects; and establishing major community gateways and landscaped medians to provide continuity and upgrade the appearance of the boulevard. Once the new State Route 30 is built, traffic along Foothill Blvd will decrease, further eroding the potential market base for the commercial uses. The challenge for the General Plan update will be to re-focus and build upon the main ideas and the implementing actions found the Specific Plan, in light of the changes over the past decade and current economic/market projections.

Land Use Opportunities Surrounding the Metrolink Station. The station is outlined in the Sub Area 18 Specific Plan. At the time the plan was written, the station was envisioned as a catalyst for future development of the surrounding Industrial Area Specific Plan area. Now that the station has become a reality with daily trips to Los Angeles, the area needs to be re-examined for other transit-oriented opportunities. Potential development and design opportunities may include increasing the FAR near the station while decreasing parking requirements. Sub Area 18 of the IASP was envisioned as an open space network with the golf course serving as its' spine and that has now become a reality. The parcels surrounding the golf course and Metrolink Station are presently "non-committed" and are zoned Mixed Use – office, industrial, and commercial. The station is in Planning Area X of the Specific Plan extending 800 feet of frontage adjacent to the AT&SF Railroad. Land uses intended to complement Metrolink include convenience retail, fast food, automotive services, office, research and development, and light industrial uses along the golf frontage.

Conservation of Biological Resources in the Sphere Area. Rancho Cucamonga lies at the base of the San Gabriel Mountains. Although most of the area within City limits is



already developed or previously disturbed, areas within the City sphere of influence are still relatively untouched and covered with native vegetation. Coordination with the County on development policy and achieving resource conservation are critical issues that are currently being addressed by City officials, and will ultimately be incorporated into the General Plan Update. Wildland fire potential and risk management is another aspect of resource conservation that is a priority aspect of this issue. Proposed development within the Sphere of Influence faces a range of environmental constraints including: wetlands/waters of the U.S. (open washes, canyon bottoms (riparian), sage marsh, flood plains); CDFG and USFWS jurisdictional areas; sensitive habitat areas such as alluvial habitat, coastal sage scrub, chaparral, wildlife corridors, watersheds (Cucamonga basin and Chino basin); proximity to the National Forest and bighorn sheep country; and sensitive animals such as SBKR, California Gnatcatcher, and Quino Checkerspot Butterfly.

The County of San Bernardino is currently developing a Countywide Multi-Species Habitat Conservation Plan (MSHCP) which provides an opportunity for the City to pursue conservation of key areas within the Sphere, perhaps in addition to the Etiwanda Reserve Mitigation Bank. As an alternative, the City may choose to create its own multi-species plan, utilizing Chaffey College's ongoing biological investigations in the area. Future reserve areas are an opportunity for low-impact recreation uses, trail systems, and educational uses.

Historical Preservation and Relationship to Tourism and Community Design. The City contains an impressive collection of historical landmarks, as documented in the General Plan and the Historical Landmarks and Points of Interest documents. Goals, objectives, and policies are contained in the Land Use and Development Super-Element of the General Plan aimed at preserving special heritage features. While some progress has been made in this regard, such as the proposed Historical Park in Etiwanda, some community leaders believe that more should be done in a comprehensive, well-executed program that interjects history into the community fabric of the City. Furthermore, community leaders recognize the opportunity to encourage tourism to the City and create a true destination for tourists by promoting these historical landmarks. At this time, there is no formal historical tour of the City available (other than by bicycle) for those who would delight in touring wineries, operating vineyards, turn-of-the-century architecture, Route 66 landmarks, historical downtown districts, and special



vegetation/windrows. Many visitors to the Inland Empire either pass through the City (via Route 66) or enter nearby (via Ontario International Airport) which represent an untapped market. An increase in tourism would also stimulate demand for hotels, restaurants, and traveler services. The General Plan Update, through the Land Use Element (particularly the urban design guidance) and Economic Development Element, will seek to strengthen historical preservation efforts, maintain historical ties in the design of new developments, and capture tourism opportunities.

Sustainable City Landscape Policies. The City has placed an emphasis on planning and design detail that is evident throughout their General Plan and specific plans and is reflected in the quality of existing development in the City. The General Plan provides the foundation for landscape design associated with public rights-of-way and private street frontage. This attention to design has resulted in the City's unique look that distinguishes it from its neighbors (Fontana, Ontario, and Upland) and translates into increased property values. However, what is happening now as a result of Proposition 218 will require that there be a long-term cost containment for all hardscape and landscape policies. Additionally, City Engineering and Planning Departments need to reconcile current guidelines and landscape standards with newly adopted hardscape policies. New General Plan policies will need to reflect agreement on this issue. A consensus between City departments is also needed regarding tree planting policies. The role of the street trees throughout Rancho Cucamonga is a concern because planning for the strong landscape edge is desired, yet, adequate provisions for tree health must be considered. Green waste reduction should be impressed as an important objective throughout the General Plan. Also, there is a need for landscape policies for rail transit corridors such as Metrolink. The City has designated the Metrolink station as another community gateway in its' current General Plan. Landscape standards need to be reviewed for increased cost benefits for drought tolerant plantings. Existing references in the General Plan to City recommended plant materials may be substandard and the text should be updated. Finally, ensuring residential development that is not only attractive but also plays a role in public safety is also part of the issue.

Reuse of the Abandoned Southern Pacific Railroad Right-of-Way. Southern Pacific Railroad no longer uses one of two railroad rights-of-way that bisect the community. The abandoned right-of-way, currently owned by SANBAG, is parallel to and north of Base Line Road, extending from the



eastern boundary to Archibald Avenue. At Archibald, the right-of-way turns southwest and bisects the Old Alta Loma downtown district. The right-of-way runs mostly adjacent to existing residential neighborhoods. Through the Alta Loma downtown and the area south of Foothill Blvd, the right-of-way runs adjacent to commercial uses. The General Plan Update process provides an opportunity to evaluate alternative transportation uses and non-transportation uses (trails, parkland, and private uses) and to select a preferred use(s) that will be incorporated as policy in the General Plan. This will provide the foundation needed for the City to act quickly should SANBAG decide to sell the property or pursue future transportation uses.

Cooperation with School Districts. The City of Rancho Cucamonga is served by 5 separate School Districts: Alta Loma (K-8th grades), Central (K-8th grades), Cucamonga (K-8th grades), Etiwanda (K-8th grades), and Chaffey High School (9th-12th grades). There are many existing Joint Use Agreements between the City and individual schools for general public use of the playgrounds and fields after school and on weekends. The General Plan currently contains strong policies related to working with the School Districts to develop solutions to meeting the demands on schools from new development. There are two current issues related to joint City/School District cooperation: 1) there is a need for greater examination and mitigation of potential impacts related to the siting and designing of a new school, by both District and City officials; and 2) there is a strong desire by the City to develop an agreement with the School Districts for use of the school grounds for City-sponsored after school programs. This second issue entails a number of legal obstacles that are currently being worked on by the City Attorney. Both of these subjects will be addressed in the General Plan through policies and implementing actions.

Commercial Expansion Along Route 30. As construction of Route 30 proceeds, City officials are under pressure from the development community to intensify and expand commercial opportunities around the freeway interchanges. The current General Plan has provided for neighborhood-level commercial uses at major intersections along Highland Avenue that are intended to serve residents or occupants in the immediate vicinity. The construction of interchanges at these locations along Route 30 creates a new demand for highway-oriented commercial uses. It is the intent of the City to limit the type and amount of commercial development near the interchanges. Policies will be included in the General Plan that emphasize land use compatibility, buffering between



residential and non-residential uses, and the careful selection of sites that will not negatively impact existing residential neighborhoods.

SPECIAL STUDY ISSUES

The following four topics also raise important issues for the future of the City. They are largely related to the provision of public services and facilities, although they certainly are linked to land use, circulation, and fiscal considerations throughout the General Plan. Each is being addressed by a major special study in parallel with the General Plan update. Thus, they are receiving more extensive analytic attention than the issues described above.

Foothill Fire Defense Study Update. This is a comprehensive and in-depth analysis of the 10-year-old study that has served well as the basis for fire services, facilities, and operations. It is now time to update that study and develop a strategy for sustaining the high quality of fire protection that prevails in the community. Particular attention in this update process will be placed on the interface between future development as provided for in the General Plan and parallel expansion of fire protection capabilities.

Police Services Study. This special study involves a similar analysis of police service requirements in anticipation of future growth, continued quality response expectations by the community, and anticipated increases in demand for protection of people and property as a result of increased urbanization and general patterns of change affecting the demand for police services. Levels of service, required facilities, and operational needs will all be addressed in this study.

Library Master Plan Update. This special study will produce an update of the 1991 Library Master Plan. It will consider the anticipated pattern of library needs associated with continued City growth and the establishment of priorities for sustaining the high quality of library services expected by Rancho Cucamonga citizens. A major aspect of this study will be recommendations regarding an expanded and relocated central library versus a branch library system.



Recreation Needs and System Recommendations Study.

Because recreation activities are such an important part of the community fabric in this community, a complete update of the standards for facilities and services will be conducted. This is particularly timely because the basic pattern of community demand for recreation facilities and services has matured with City growth, yet a significant amount of future growth and development remains. This is a broader and more encompassing evaluation of community needs than is represented by the youth sports expansion issues cited above, although it will provide a considerable analytic foundation for that issue as well.



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GP Element	Source and responsibility	Issues
Circulation and Land Use Elements	5/25 Workshop	Abandoned RR is a potential feeder line to Metro Link.
Circulation Element	5/25 Workshop	Update traffic count, how can the City accommodate need for current counts on a regular basis? Need to improve GP policies.
Circulation Element	5/25 Workshop	Need to look at traffic with range of uses proposed at Central Park. What are the impacts to other departmental plans and programs?
Circulation Element	5/25 Workshop	Need to examine raceway access into the City.
Circulation Element	Interviews	Traffic is too high on some local roads. Need to address conflicts with schools.
Economic Development	Interviews	What will be the impact of the Foothill Freeway on existing retail
Economic Development and Land Use Elements	5/25 Workshop Interviews	4 th Street across from Ontario Mills - how should the City respond? What are the complementary uses and what does that mean for other commercial areas in the City?
Economic Development Element	5/25 Workshop	How should the City capture other opportunities associated with the airport expansion, Foothill Fwy, and sphere development? Need to examine other uses for the mall site that can be an economic stimulator and provide a valuable community asset. Options: performing arts center or a new type of entertainment venue. Must consider trade offs with Central Park.
Economic Development Element		City is concerned about the type and amount of retail leakage.
Economic Development Element	Interviews	RDA needs to prioritize assisting in lot consolidation at key locations along Foothill Blvd.
Economic Development Element	5/25 Workshop	Use General Plan as a means to communicate with citizens on how tax dollars are used.
Economic Development Element	Interviews	Concern over whether there is currently too much land designated for office use.
Economic Development Element	Interviews	What can be done to promote tourism? Potential opportunities related to wineries, historic sites, and Route 66. Where should the hotels and tourist services be located that would serve tourists?



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GP Element	Source and responsibility	Issues
Housing Element	Interviews	Increasing need/opportunity for a range of senior housing types.
Housing Element	Interviews	Need to be careful where High Density housing is concentrated. Try to disperse more throughout the City.
Land Use	Interviews	Explore idea of a City Center complex that includes a library, performing arts center, services and outdoor uses located across from City Hall.
Land Use /Community Design Element	5/25 Workshop	Old Route 66 – need to include policies that will help to maintain historical identity.
Land Use and Circulation Elements	Interviews	Identify ways to keep existing trails leading from the City up into the National Forest.
Land Use and EIR Element	5/25 Workshop	Coordination of MSHCP and delhi sands fly issue with County
Land Use and Public Facilities/Infrastructure Elements	5/25 Workshop	Need to monitor University Tract project. Developer trying to eliminate trails in S.C. Edison easement.
Land Use Development	Interviews	Industrial Specific Plan process and permitted uses may be too restricting for small business. Also, issue related to types of use permitted in different locations.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Expecting land use change requests around Fwy 30 interchanges. Need policies in GP to limit commercial expansion at those locations.
Land Use Element	Interviews	<i>Need to re-examine commercial policies for southside of Foothill Blvd.</i>
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Mixed Use Policies need to be included in the General Plan. Need policies on how to guide and implement development.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	City is getting interest in medical, hospital, and congregate care along Foothill. Possible new opportunity area for the City.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop Interviews	Old Alta Loma – potential for neighborhood community center or more housing. Should have special design considerations to preserve the historic character.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Need to address excess Edison corridor in City.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop Interviews	Monitor County/City negotiations regarding development in the sphere



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Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop Interview	Residential within industrial area – should it expand?
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Juvenile Hall is expanding. Use of extra land. Pre-trial court facility?
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Packing House site in Old Alta Loma – examine senior housing potential.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Monitor and provide input into the Master Plan for Central Park.
Land Use Element	Intv Notes	Apartments are necessary but the City needs guidance re: maintenance and design.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Current lawsuits will have impact on precision of General Plan land use map.
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	City would like to formalize requirements for public art. Provide some foundation in General Plan. Include public space design guidelines.
Land Use Element	Interviews	Explore opportunity for a cemetery
Land Use Element	5/25 Workshop	Potential for in-fill residential development in north part of City using RDA set-aside monies.
Land Use Element	Interviews	Should the number of small lot subdivisions (5,200 acre lots) be limited?
Land Use Element	Interviews	Continuing problem of adequate buffering between residential and community use.
Land Use Element	Interviews	What should be the policy for the number of commercial centers at an intersection?
Land Use Element	Interviews	Explore opportunity for a golf course in the northern part of the City.
Land Use Element	Interviews	Explore creative uses of utility corridors, such as demonstration vineyards or citrus groves.
Land Use Element	Interviews	The development trend along Foothill Blvd. between Haven and Epicenter is for commercial retail. Confirm and support with the General Plan.



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Land Use Element	Interviews	General Plan needs to encourage more variation in design, including signage. Encourage other architectural themes or styles including historical winery themes while still adhering to good design practices. Wider variation in signage should also be allowed - including neon if it is part of the architectural theme.
Land Use Element	Interviews	The opportunity for conserving vineyards is now – need to take action to preserve.
Land Use Element	Interviews	Day Creek commercial strip – still valid in light of trends along Foothill and 4 th ?
Land Use Element	Interviews	Need to preserve southern industrial area – offers competitive values, freeway and rail access.
Land Use Element	Interviews	Are mixed use development and transient villages viable concepts for Rancho Cucamonga?
Land Use, Public Facilities and Infrastructure Elements	Interviews	Explore opportunity to use Etiwanda Reserve mitigation bank as a special purpose recreation resource (camping, picnicking, etc...).
Land Use, Public Facilities and Infrastructure Elements	Interviews	Explore opportunity for trails along abandoned utility and railroad corridors.
Public Facilities and Infrastructure Elements	Interviews	Upcoming conflicts regarding equestrian trail usage.
Public Facilities and Land Use Elements	Interviews	Overuse of available park/recreation facilities is a growing problem – need to address now in General Plan.
Public Facilities/Infrastructure and Land Use Elements	5/25 Workshop	Identify location for proposed historic park. How can the City encourage or assist the Historical Society?
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	5/25 Workshop	Community Services department is targeting the area east of the Epicenter for recreation
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Interviews	City is working hard to have school facilities opened for City sponsored after school programs.
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Interviews	Possibility of retrofitting parks into some of the older neighborhoods.
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Interviews	Need to understand impacts of proposed high school planned on the border of the City.

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Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	5/25 Workshop	Exploration of second site for Teen Programs.
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	5/25 Workshop	Library – joint use facility at Chaffey High School. How should the City address non-residents? Currently looking at developer impact fee for library.
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	5/25 Workshop	Impact of Prop 218 on public utilities and landscaping. Need to have long-term cost containment. Hardscape /landscape policy.
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	5/25 Workshop	Potential need for fire station in north east portion of the community.
Public Safety Element	5/25 Workshop Interviews	Creation of joint public/private services. (ex: paramedics). City is pursuing joint public/private services where feasible.



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General Plan Element	Lead Responsibility	Issues	Policy Recommendations	Technical Updates	Environmental Impacts	Other Concerns**	Technical & Policy Detail	Policy Level Only	Special Study	Update Implications
Circulation and Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	The Planning Center with support from RKJK	Status of infrastructure reflected on all figures are out of date. (i.e., Rochester N/o Highland, Milliken S/o Wilson...)	N/A	Update figures to reflect current status of infrastructure.	None	N/A	X			
Circulation and Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	The Planning Center with support from RKJK	References (names) to infrastructure, existing and proposed, are not current (i.e., rail systems, streets..)	N/A	Revise text to reflect current status of developed infrastructure.	None	N/A	X			
Circulation and Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	The GP does not address the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Community Services Issue #2.	The GP revision should review the most current relative legislation.	Revise the GP to incorporate ADA requirements throughout (i.e. circulation element, and public facilities).	None	N/A		X		
Circulation Element	RKJK	Consultant shall update the City's transit concept plan.	It is recommended that the GP revision include a study of multi-modal transportation opportunities including Metrolink, Omnitrans, Park and Ride, Carpool, Dial-A-Ride, and Bicycle facilities.	The City's existing transit plan is obsolete. Almost every arterial street in the City is designated as a transit route. City staff is requiring new developments to build bus turn outs at all intersections on GP designated transit routes.	Unneeded bus turn outs collect trash, debris, and reduce the amount of landscaping in parkways.	Does the City wish to encourage car-pool or Park and Ride facilities along the new SR-30 freeway?	X			



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Circulation Element	RKJK	Is a new freeway interchange needed at the I-15 Freeway and 6th Street? A future freeway interchange is shown on the City's Circulation Element at this location.		City staff needs to know how much right-of-way needs to be reserved if a future freeway interchange is planned at this location.	This freeway interchange has never been included in the SCAG/SANBAG traffic model. The close proximity of this proposed interchange to 4th Street and Foothill Boulevard may result in opposition to this interchange from Caltrans. Also, if this intersection is not built, it may result in severe traffic congestion at the intersections of Milliken at 4th Street and 4th Street at the I-15 Freeway.	Funding for this freeway interchange has not been identified and is not included in the City's Transportation Fee Program.	X			Transportation Fee Program Revision. Capital Improvement Program.
Circulation Element	RKJK		Consultant shall recalculate the socio-economic data (housing, employment, and population) for each Traffic Analysis Zone (TAZ) where there is a change in zoning.	This information will be required by SANBAG.	SANBAG needs this information for the CTP traffic model.	N/A	X			Land Use Element Impacts
Circulation Element	RKJK	Consultant shall determine the net change in total vehicle trips for all properties which are rezoned and shall prepare a Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) as required.	It is highly desirable for the City to remain in conformance with the State-mandated Congestion Management Program (CMP)	If the re-zoning of property results in an increase in vehicle trips, a TIA may be required by the CMP. The City could lose Gas Tax dollars if the City does not do a TIA, and fails to receive a consistency finding from SANBAG.	None	N/A	X			

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Circulation Element	RKJK	Does Vintage Drive need to be extended from Rochester Avenue to Etiwanda Avenue? Vintage Drive is shown on the City's circulation element as extending from Rochester Avenue to Etiwanda Avenue. Is this street still desirable, or should it be deleted?		Construction of this roadway will require the construction of a bridge over the Day Creek Channel. This bridge will cost approximately 1 million dollars to construct. This road is expected to carry less than 2,000 vehicles per day. Therefore, the benefit to cost ratio for this roadway is very low.	None	N/A	X			
Circulation Element	RKJK	Does the City desire to take over ownership and maintenance of Foothill Boulevard (SR-66)?		Foothill Boulevard (SR 66) crosses the City from east to west. This street is currently owned and maintained by Caltrans. If the City owned Foothill Boulevard, it would give the City greater control over development and driveway access along Foothill Boulevard.	None	N/A	X			CIP annual budget
Circulation Element	RKJK	Is a future grade separation needed at Archibald Avenue and the Santa Fe/Southern Pacific Railroad tracks (near 8th Street)?		Archibald Avenue currently carries 27,000 vehicles per day, and is expected to carry 40,000 vehicles per day by 2015. There is an existing railroad grade separation at Milliken Avenue and a future railroad grade separation is planned for Haven Avenue.	None	N/A				



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Circulation Element	RKJK		Consultant needs to prepare a discussion on traffic circulation for the Rancho Cucamonga Sports Complex.	New development is making access to the Rancho Cucamonga Sports Complex more difficult with each year. The City is currently closing Rochester Avenue during Quakes baseball games; however, pressure is mounting within the community to develop a new plan which will have less impact on a growing community.	How does closing Rochester Avenue during Quakes Baseball games impact local businesses?		X			Special event procedures
Circulation Element	RKJK	Consultant needs to prepare a policy discussion on traffic circulation for the area major traffic generators, including Ontario Mills, Chaffey College, Ontario Airport, and the California Speedway.						X		
Circulation Element	RKJK	The circulation goals contained within the GP need to be consistent with the latest CMP and trip reduction requirements.	Include goals which are consistent with CMP, CEQA, and AQMD regulations.	The transportation goals currently contained within the Circulation Element of the GP are out of date and need to be updated so that they are consistent with CMP, CEQA, and AQMD requirements.	None	N/A	X			

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Circulation Element	RKJK	Traffic congestion around schools and parks continues to be an ongoing problem.	Is there any wording which can be added to the GP which would require schools to provide better traffic circulation, more parking for parents and students, and reduce the impact to surrounding residential neighborhoods?	There should be a new standard for the width of streets around schools which would allow for parking and striped bike lanes.	None	N/A	X			Potential MOU between City and school district
Circulation Element	RKJK	The GP needs a policy for right turn lanes at intersections and driveways.	Access should be restricted fronting arterial streets and where access is allowed, right turn lanes should be required in order to meet the deceleration requirements of the Caltrans Highway Design Manual.	The City's current street section is not wide enough to meet the right turn deceleration requirements of the Caltrans Highway Design Manual. If there is a rear-end traffic accident at a driveway which does not meet deceleration requirements, the City could be found liable.	None	N/A	X			Standard Plans revision
Circulation Element	RKJK	Is the construction of Wilson Avenue needed between Milliken Avenue and Day Creek Boulevard?	This road is in the City's sphere-of-influence. Should the City require developers in the north Etiwanda area to build this road?	Both sides of this road are owned by the San Bernardino County Flood Control District and are in the flood plain. There is no adjacent development to build this road. Additionally, the area of the proposed construction is environmentally sensitive. The extension is anticipated to carry very little traffic and construction would be expensive, resulting in a very low benefit to cost ratio.		N/A	X			New fee program?



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Circulation Element	RKJK	Private street policy.	Consider a change of policy to eliminate the taking of an irrevocable offer with private streets.	Revise text as necessary.	None	N/A		X		
Circulation Element	RKJK	The Route 30 Freeway is currently under construction.	N/A	Update text to reflect current status of construction.	None	N/A		X		
Circulation Element	RKJK	The GP does not address the Metrolink facility.	N/A	Incorporate the Metrolink Station into text and figures.	None	N/A	X			
Circulation Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Emergency access to park, linear parks, and trails are not an element within the design of these facilities.	Revise the GP in the appropriate sections to include Goals and Objectives statements which provide for emergency access points.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		Amendment to Standard Plans?
Circulation Element	RKJK Hunt Research Corp	The existing GP does not adequately address the significance of providing reliable fire access roadways in the Circulation Element.	Revise the Circulation Elements of the GP to include Goals and Objectives statements which emphasize the necessity of reliable fire access roadways.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Circulation Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The existing GP does not adequately address the significance of providing reliable fire access roadways as the first phase of development.	Revise the Circulation Elements of the GP to include Goals and Objectives statements which emphasize the necessity of reliable fire access roadways as the first phase of development.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		

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Circulation Element	RKJK	<p>Currently, large multi-family complexes are developed allowing 26-foot fire lanes as their only circulation routes. This design allows no convenient parking space other than in the fire lane in order to carry out routine, "parking-involved" activities such as washing cars, carrying in groceries, moving household belongings in/out, delivering packages/parcels, etc., and encourages residents and guests to park in fire lanes for such activities. Such convenience parking causes delays in emergency responses, increases the need for the fire department and private property owners to provide constant oversight and subjects the violators to parking citations. The GP does not address alternative convenience parking for such routine activities in these developments.</p> <p>This is a problem for townhouse and condominium dwellers. Goal: pre-development meeting: turnouts for loading, washing cars.</p>	Revise the appropriate elements of the GP to include in the Goals and Objectives statements which emphasize the necessity of convenience parking allotments in the fire access roadways throughout multi-family housing developments.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			



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Circulation Element	RKJK		In Circulation Section, include objective: Reduce the need for long commutes by encouraging the provision of employment opportunities that meet the needs of existing and future residents.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Circulation Element	RKJK		Support local and regional transit routes that meet the goods and services delivery needs of local business.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Increase Employment Opportunities.	Retain local employers through business support (i.e., assist in efforts to meet business needs such as site expansion or relocation within the City; job training and education; housing and quality of life).	N/A	None	Embellish the retail, office, and industrial land use sections. Include these land uses in the Planned Communities section.	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.		Attract businesses that provide household-supporting jobs.	Perform audit of jobs within the City and employees within the City.	None	N/A	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.		Attract suppliers and customers to existing businesses to create a symbiotic relationship.	Perform an audit of suppliers and customers of existing businesses within the City.	None	N/A	X			

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Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Increase Business Opportunities.	a. Provide components necessary for target industries to locate in the City (appropriate sites, trained employees, access to suppliers, etc.).	Audit of physical, job training, and other target industry needs vs. opportunities (i.e., do city codes constrain or enable target industries to develop according to their needs such as loading dock configuration, parking ratios, site circulation and access, and required infrastructure improvements?).	None	Implementation section to include discussion regarding how we enable these uses through our land use, environmental and circulation policies as well as educational institutions. ☼	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc. The Planning Center	How does the GP relate to the recent development of Ontario Mills and other projects along the south side of Fourth Street? Special treatment of Fourth Street is not now listed in the GP. Pages III-5 and III-6 mention the planning of the industrial area. Any specific land use planning for Fourth Street should be mentioned in this section of Chapter III. Also, special mention should be listed on Page III-21 and throughout the Circulation section if any land use changes affect the traffic issues in the area.	It is recommended that the GP revision include a study of potential commercial and office development on the north side of Fourth Street in response to existing and future planned development in Ontario.	The technical portion, without significant policy changes, would include recognition of what is being planned on the south side and updating the description of the City's planning (results of recent land use amendments).	Significant land use changes will require analysis of traffic impacts and probably result in the need for a Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) as required by the Congestion Management Program (SANBAG).	Any expansion of the commercial land should be analyzed in an Economic Development section of the GP. Again, how much commercial land in the City is enough? Too much?	X			



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Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Develop an Economic Development Element for the GP. (RDA Issue A.) Land use compatibility with economic goals/industry should be addressed.	Include goals/policies for the economic development of the community. Study examples from other cities and combine with existing and updated policies of the other elements.	Except for implementation policies and programs and commercial land use data, nothing is currently in the GP to update.	Impacts could be significant based on the level of change in the commercial/industrial area. An EIR would need to evaluate the impacts across the board (traffic, air quality, infrastructure needs, etc.).	Issues of land use compatibility, expansion of transportation facilities (Circulation Section) should be evaluated as economic goals as they relate to land use and circulation policies. The allocation of land use activities and their relationship on the desired commercial/industrial mix needs to be considered.	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Expand the reference and consider alternative development proposals for the mall site. Page III-14	It is recommended that the mall site's development potential be studied in the context of the overall economic development of the City and its relationship to neighboring cities.	None.	Impacts could be significant if the scope of the mall site changes or expands with GP goals and policy amendments. EIR analysis may be required.	This issue is extensively linked with the recommended Economic Development Element.		X		
Economic Development Element	The Planning Center and Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Include expansion of strategies dealing with development in the Sphere-of-Influence. Pages III-5, IV-30, and VI-5	The City should establish new/expanded policies on working with the County regarding development in the Sphere. Secondly, annexation policies should be included in the GP.	Update listings of development potential in light of new environmentally sensitive issues. Include goals/issues of the Etiwanda North Specific Plan in the GP.	Environmental impacts of much of the City's policies should already be addressed in the Etiwanda North Specific Plan EIR. Most recent environmental issues (endangered species/habitat) may need to be further studied in a GP EIR.	Annexation strategies may need to be reconciled with economic development policies if annexation results in negative fiscal impacts to the City. Sphere policies should be reviewed with the proposed Economic Development Element.	X			

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Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Create an Economic Development Element (EDE) (Planning Issue #8).	Include a new element of the GP that discusses the City's economic development goals (examples include Pasadena and Chino General Plans).	N/A	None	ED goals should be integrated into the text of the GP and sections from other elements that pertain to economic development should be included in the EDE. Emphasis should be made on the impact all City activities have on economic development.	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Introduction.	Define ED and its general relationship to other elements. The City's quality of life should be discussed in this section and how it is directly related to economic vitality.	N/A	None	Provide a matrix that shows the relationship of ED to other elements.		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Establish Existing Economic Conditions.	To provide a basis for ED, provide an outline of the City's current ED conditions (including quality of life) with current regional, local, and RDA project area statistics. The regional data will provide perspective.	Include Economic/Community Profile. Perform audit on residential, retail, office, and industrial space and vacant land. Perform an infrastructure audit and map areas that require various levels of infrastructure improvements that may make some areas more difficult/costly to develop.	None	Implement a program to develop and expand economic development data and make it accessible to City staff and the public.	X			



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Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	Increase Public Revenue through ED.	Improve the City's business climate.	N/A	None	Continue to improve customer service and articulation with other permit and regulating agencies. Discuss Interagency Coordination in Implementation section of GP with more of an enabling tone. Also discuss one stop processing, etc.		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc		b. Expand and support local tourism.	List of tourist attractions, events with descriptions, locations, dates, times, and contacts.	None	Cross reference with GP discussions on cultural, architectural, and historic preservation.	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc		Expand and support local retail.	N/A	None	Implement a comprehensive City-wide marketing program. ☼		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc		Support point of sale businesses.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc		Heighten awareness of ED benefits and encourage local employees and residents to shop locally.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc		Encourage local employees and residents to shop locally.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc and Engineering Resources of Southern California	Facilitate Infrastructure Development.	Consider economic development impacts in addition to health and safety and environmental issues when prioritizing infrastructure improvements.	N/A	None	N/A		X		

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Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.	ED Cross Reference	The following items thread ED issues throughout the GP.					X		
Economic Development Element		I. Introduction	Include discussion on the economic vitality and economic sustainability of the City and its direct relationship to quality of life.	N/A	None	N/A	X			
Economic Development Element		II. Plan Summary	Summarize EDE	N/A	None	N/A	X			
Economic Development Element		III. Land Use and Development	In chapter introduction, discuss balanced land use to provide a healthy local economy and provide opportunities for employment, retail, office, and industry.	N/A	None	N/A	X			
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.		Attract new and retain existing and expanding target industries (analytical instruments, medical related products, electronics, metalworking, packaging, printing, food products).	N/A	None	Implementation section to include discussion of target industry marketing, site selection, business development support and development impacts. ☼		X		
Economic Development Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc.		b. Minimize impacts to businesses during capital improvement construction.	N/A	None	Develop and implement a marketing and alternate access plan to minimize negative economic impacts to local businesses. ☼		X		



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Environmental Resource Element	Engineering Resources of Southern California	Need to create goals and objectives for the use of reclaimed water for public and private facilities.	N/A	Requiring the use of reclaimed water may require the construction of expensive pipelines to get the reclaimed water to potential users.		N/A	X			Municipal Code Amendment; CIP
Environmental Resource Element	Michael Brandman Assoc. The Planning Center	Update the Environmental Resources Element to include current endangered species and sensitive environments. Pages IV-3 and IV-6 through IV-9, IV-10 through IV-17, IV-21, and IV-27 through IV-31	Endangered species study protocols need to be highlighted in the GP with long-term management of the sensitive areas within the City.	Update locations/types of Surface Mining and Reclamation Act (SMARA) sites, show locations of new endangered species (K-rat, gnatcatcher, Coast Sage Scrub, etc.).	The impacts of potential future development should be updated based on current knowledge regarding sensitive environments and should be addressed in a GP EIR.	The Public Health & Safety Map, Figure V-11, may need to be expanded to include environmental constraints	X			
Environmental Resource Element	The Planning Center	IV. Environmental Resources	Include a general statement about protection of natural resources as an element of protecting economic vitality.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Environmental Resources Element	Engineering Resources of Southern California	In 1989, the State mandated the following programs: National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), Drainage Area Management Program (DAMP), & Report of Waste Discharge (ROWD). The Clean Water mandates are not addressed in the GP for development and construction.	Consultant shall create goals and objectives to meet NPDES/DAMP/ROWD mandates as related to the development of the City's future storm water runoff.	In March of 1999, the EPA will be issuing phase two of the Clean Water – NPDES Act. The addition to the current program will require projects of 1 acre or more to take out NPDES permits. Currently, only projects of 5 acres or more are required to take out NPDES permits. This will need to be addressed in the GP.	Reduction of pollutants in the streams, rivers, and waters of the US.	N/A		X	X	Municipal Code Amendment

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Environmental Resources Element	RKJK The Planning Center	The US needs to reduce its dependency on foreign oil and pollution of our air from fossil fuels. We can do this through the usage of Alternative Fuel Vehicles (AFV). In 1992, the Energy Policy Act (EPACT 1992) was adopted to reduce the dependency on foreign oil. In February 1995, the City signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the SCAG to become a Clean Cities Member.	Consultant shall create goals and objectives to meet the commitments of the Clean Cities Program and encourage the installation of facilities to fuel/power AFV in the Community.	The City's Public Works Maintenance has begun a program to include AFVs into the City's fleet and the expansion of the Metrolink Station will include infrastructure to accommodate AFVs.	Reduction of air pollutants and decrease our dependency on foreign oil.	N/A		X		
Environmental Resources Element	Engineering Resources of Southern California The Planning Center	As part of AB 939 we developed a Household Hazardous Waste Element (HHWE) and as part of our NPDES program we have developed guidelines for hazardous waste reduction.	Consultant shall create goals and objectives to meet AB 939 and NPDES mandates as related to the hazardous waste reduction in the City to reduce pollution of our landfills and storm water system.	Note comments in each of the two mandated programs.	Reduction of pollutants in the streams, rivers, and waters of the US.	N/A		X	X	
Housing Element	City Staff	Should the CC's desired 65%/35% single family unit/multi-family unit ratio be included in the GP? Residential land use policies on Page III-8 and in the Housing Element Page III-35.	This issue should be handled very carefully if included at all. This issue should perhaps only be referenced as a desired continuation of the existing community mix and not an outright policy goal.	Update the housing unit figures throughout the Housing Element (Pages III-40, and III-41, and in the supporting Technical Appendix).	None above what is presently expected if additional residential units are not included in the update.	The Regional Housing Needs Assessment figures that form an important part of the Housing Element goals will need to be analyzed with the City's 65%/35% mix to see if we are in conflict with the City's regional housing allocation.	X			



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Land Use/Community Design and Circulation Elements	Thirtieth Street Architects	Historic significance of Hellman Avenue, between Base Line Road and 19th Street.	Hellman Avenue, between Base Line Road and 19th Street, is a substandard section.	Clarify the extent of the study.	Widening of the section to comply with current street widths would require additional right-of-way from property owners.	N/A	X			Community Design section linkage
Land Use/Community Design Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	Address the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) (Engineering Issue No. 20).	Recommend this item be addressed in the GP by staff as a general statement regarding facilities and programs.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Commercial, recreational, and churches in industrial zoned areas.	If we continue to allow non-industrial uses in the industrial zoned area, we need to increase the street widths to compensate for more traffic, higher street lighting levels, and tougher driveway access requirements.	In recent years, staff has seen the establishment of commercial, recreational, and churches in industrial zoned areas. These uses generate more traffic and require more parking than industrial users. Also, the industrial area has lower requirements for street lighting and driveway access.	None	N/A	X			Zone Code amendment; Circulation Element amendment
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	References to City-maintained landscape areas do not discuss the current requirements for 40% hardscape.	Include new CC adopted requirement for 40% hardscape within City-maintained landscape areas.	Update text to reflect current policy as a goal.	Green waste reduction, decreased water consumption, reduced chemical application, slight increased runoff.	N/A		X		Municipal Code amendment?; Is this related to streets, parks?
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	References to City-recommended plant materials or species may be substandard (i.e., Page III-80, Pa 3 – Eucalyptus Camaldulensis, Red Gum, is no longer designated).	Through practical application, plantings are continuously fine-tuned to allow for longevity and ease of maintenance.	Update text as necessary to reflect current policy.	None	N/A		X		Standard Plan amendments?

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Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Status of property under other governmental agency control (i.e., Flood Control, MWD, Edison, and Caltrans).	N/A	N/A	None	N/A	X			Possible Opportunity Areas
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Landscape of freeway right-of-way.	N/A	Incorporate into text.	None	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	In 1989, the State passed Assembly Bill 939 (AB 939). This Bill is to help reduce waste going to the landfills by 25% by 1995 and 50% by 2000. Waste reduction has not been addressed in the GP.	Consultant shall create goals and objectives to meet AB 939 mandates as related to the development of the City's waste reduction. This policy should also include waste reduction of landscape materials (i.e., Xeriscape, etc.) construction/demolition materials, and use of recycled products.	The City has reached the goal of 25% in 1995 and is continuing to stride towards the 50% goal by 2000. However, with the growth of the City, this issue must be addressed through waste reduction in residential, commercial, and industrial development. This will need to be addressed in the GP.	This will help reduce the waste going to the landfill and reduce the consumption of our natural resources.	N/A		X		Create new component of Environmental Resource Conservation Element?
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Role of the street trees could be emphasized.	Stress planning for the strong landscape edge that is described.	Tree's ability to perform is based upon adequate provisions for tree health (parkway size, obstacles)	N/A	N/A	X			
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Tree planting guidelines and standards have not been incorporated into a City Design Guidebook.	Planning and Engineering have different policies on trees.	Eliminate the reference to a guidebook.	N/A	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Tree per street type hierarchy is a non-functional concept.	N/A	Eliminate reference from text.	N/A	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Green waste reduction.	Green waste reduction should be impressed as an important objective.	Incorporate green waste reduction throughout the document where applicable.	N/A	N/A		X		



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Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Impacts of Proposition 218.	Need to balance public landscape costs against growth – attempt to maintain or reduce landscape costs through design elements such as hardscape whenever possible.	Incorporate Council-adopted policy for 40% hardscape into document as necessary.	N/A	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	City needs a landscape guideline for rail transit corridors such as Metrolink. Consider Metrolink station as a community gateway/cultural node.	Develop a policy regarding the landscaping of the rail transit corridors and station areas.	Incorporate policy direction into text as necessary.	N/A	N/A	X			
Land Use/Community Design Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	City Entry Monumentation.	N/A	Provide an exhibit or concept of City Entry Monumentation within document.	N/A	N/A	X			CIP Budget
Land Use/Community Design Element	Hunt Research Corporation	Ensuring residential development which is not only attractive in design, but which functions to protect the public safety" does not include current safety functions provided by automatic built in fire protection.	Housing: Goals, Objectives, Policies, and Programs, Objective 4, Page II-49 – C. Include the following in Program 4.A.4, after "lighting" – "automatic fire extinguishing systems."	N/A	Lowers negative impact of structure fire's products of combustion to air, land, water, and human life quality by controlling fire at incipient stages.	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	Hunt Research Corporation	"Landforms" section does not address the necessity for fuels management in order to preserve the desired natural vegetation and to provide for a reasonable degree of fire protection at the transition between natural and urban development.	"Landforms," Page III-80. Include a policy on fuels management in the urban/natural transition.	Requires a fuels management plan for the urban/wildland interface zone. Such plan would include fuel typing, aspect mapping, slope mapping.	Probably significant.	N/A	X		X	

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Land Use/Community Design Element	Hunt Research Corporation	"Community Design Elements" does not address any fire protection component to preserve the natural environment and the urban/wildland interface zone.	"Community Design Elements," Page III-75. Include a policy on fuels management in the open space and in the urban/natural interface.	Requires a fuels management plan for the open spaces and the urban/wildland interface zone. Such plan would include fuel typing, aspect mapping, slope mapping.	Probably significant.	N/A	X		X	
Land Use/Community Design Element	Hunt Research Corporation	As a result of the Bates Bill, the Fire District has designated a portion of our upper boundaries as a "Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone." This designation is recorded as such with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. The designation carries certain development requirements.	New. Include the Zone and any required policy into the GP.	Recommend GIS include Zone as shape file. Include Zone in all appropriate hazard mapping.	N/A	N/A	X		X	
Land Use/Community Design Element	Hunt Research Corporation Purkiss Rose-RSI	There is currently no known central location for locals desiring to (or required to) utilize fire resistive/drought tolerant vegetation to see examples of such a palette.	New Include policy to provide such a demonstration park as a component of future park plans.	N/A	Only positive.	N/A		X	X	



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Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Should a land use study be included for the unused Southern Pacific Railroad (SPRR) rail line?	The GP revision should analyze the future of this valuable land resource. As a transportation corridor, examination of a multi-modal system should be explored. Non-transportation uses (park land, private land uses, etc.) also should be investigated (along with implementation programs) in case SANBAG ever decides to sell off the rail rights-of-way.	The technical update need only list its present use (or non-use).	Expansion of the line's potential uses could cause impact to the adjoining properties throughout the City (added traffic if a roadway, traffic obstruction if a new rail service is included, etc.).	The Circulation section should also include the Metrolink program in the overall circulation plan. Can the SP line become a feeder service to Metrolink?	X			
Circulation Element	RKJK	Rail lines, except for under/over crossing, are not mentioned to any significant level in the GP. The SP line should be mentioned in the Land Use Section (Pages III-1 through III-19) and in the Circulation Section (Pages III-20 through III-34) if the line is planned to continue as a transportation corridor (rail, road, trail, etc.) .								
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	The City is presently consolidating the Specific/Community Plans into the Development Code. Should this be reflected in the GP?	The GP should mention the City's goal of including all the regulatory features of the special study areas (Pages III-3 through III-7).	Most of this issue should be handled as a technical update in other documents.	None.	Consider having a policy limiting the future use of Specific/Community Plans. Possibly establish a policy for use of overlay zones instead of specific plans.		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	Thirtieth Street Architects and Stanley R. Hoffman Associates	Expand the historic preservation references of the GP and create a separate section. Pages III-93 through III-96, III-107, and IV-27.	It is recommended that the historic preservation policies be refined and placed in a Historic Preservation Section of the Design Element (Chapter III).	Expand the references to historic landmarks and points of interest with listings and maps.	Impacts should be minimal, as the policies are generally set up to try to retain the existing physical attributes of each site. Other impacts of expanding historical information are expected to be significant.	Aspects of the economic benefits of retaining and enhancing the community's heritage could be explored in the new Economic Development Element (as recommended for consideration).	X			

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Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Landscape standards should be reviewed for increased cost benefits for drought tolerant plantings? Pages III-82 through III-85a and III-86 through III-88	Policy recommendations should come from Planning and Engineering staff and the Planning Commission.	Update sections with current landscaping design philosophy and amend with revised policies for cost effective maintenance programs.	Impacts should be insignificant.	Design element should mirror the City's concern over landscape maintenance costs for private landscaping and allow for, or endorse, drought tolerant plantings.	X			
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	Establish policies for reviewing land use amendments. Land Use and Development Chapters cross-referenced to amendment review policies in other sections.	The City should establish policies regarding issues to be reviewed during land use amendment processes. Such policies will clearly establish the issues that will be reviewed and considered prior to any GP amendment action.	None.	None.	Policies for land use amendments should include all aspects of the GP. Traffic, public safety, etc. issues should be included in the land use amendment policies.		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center		In Implementation Section, discuss zoning as a means to protect and preserve land use opportunities for uses that provide economic benefits to the community.	N/A	None	N/A	X			
Land Use/Community Design Element	Stanley R. Hoffman Assoc. and The Planning Center		In Landmarks and Focal Points section, include discussion of landmarks, scenic areas, etc., as tourist destinations that contribute to a healthy local economy.	Annual income from tourism by category within the City (public and private).	None	N/A	X			



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Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center		Include a discussion of the relationship between high community design standards and quality of life and local economic vitality.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Land Use/Community Design Element	The Planning Center	V. Public Health and Safety	Include a statement about the nexus of a safe community and economic vitality.	N/A	None	N/A		X		
Public Facilities/Infrastructure and Circulation Elements	Purkiss Rose-RSI	There are community trails which cross major arterial streets at mid-block locations. A provision should be made for signalization of these crossings. For example: Haven Avenue at the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.	The City's Master Plan of Trails should be revised to include pedestrian signals where community trails cross major arterial streets. The trail fee program should be updated to include fees for the signalization of these trail crossings.	A typical pedestrian signal costs approximately \$60,000 per location to install.	None	N/A	X		X	Circulation Element amendment; Trail Fee Program revision; CIP
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Should we examine the legal and financial impact of classifying certain facilities such as the Stadium, Central park, and the Performing/Cultural Arts facilities as regional facilities?	GP revision to include a study to examine the legal and financial impact of classifying certain facilities as described under Issues as regional facilities.	Modify/update recreational and land use element of the GP and examine the Quimby Act with regard to utilization of funds in regional facilities.	Minimal. Appropriate environmental studies would be required for future facilities.	Potential reclassification of facilities could affect transportation, economic development and Public Facilities Elements of the GP.	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Determine the category of Central Park.	Combine with item above.					X	X	

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Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	In order to meet the City's recreational sports needs, additional fields are required. How does the City provide sport fields to a growing population without impacting neighborhood park facilities?	GP revision. Study possibility of developing community based facilities for sports in lieu of utilizing neighborhood facilities for organized sports.	Review of future planning areas for residential development to determine population growth and analysis of possible land acquisition for community wide sport facilities in those areas and study of funding possibilities for acquisition, development, and maintenance. Possible impact on Public Facilities and Recreation Elements of GP.	Appropriate environmental studies required depending on facilities developed. Provision to develop community recreational facilities, however, would return neighborhood parks to more appropriate neighborhood use and into compliance with original environmental reviews.	Minimal – economic concessions dependent upon location. Transportation Element of the GP would need to be reviewed.	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Where does the Skate Park Facility fit in the hierarchy of facilities? Is it a Special Use Facility or an amenity in a Neighborhood Park?	Consultant Team	N/A	None	N/A	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Senior Centers.	Consultant Team	N/A	None	N/A	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Joint Use Agreements with Schools.	Consultant Team	N/A	None	N/A	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Need to identify and define the Teen Center concept.	Consultant Team	N/A	None	N/A	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Need to determine how many Community Centers are required per population.	Consultant Team	N/A	None	N/A	X		X	



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Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI	Inventory park amenities to ensure that they are available to population throughout the City.	Consultant Team	N/A	None	N/A	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSI and The Planning Center	The City has added or changed the use of several public facilities (i.e., sports complex, city hall, senior center, Lion's East)	N/A	Update text and figures to reflect current facilities and project future needs.	None	N/A			X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Hunt Research Corporation	"Public Facilities" section requires updating to reflect current and planned fire facilities.	"Public Facilities: Implementation," "Fire Hazards: Objectives," Page V-21. Update Figure III-9 and Figure V-7 to reflect current and planned fire facilities.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X	X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	The Planning Center with support from Earth Consultants	The use of Park and Community facilities for emergency operations is not found within the existing GP.	Include in the appropriate elements within the GP, provisions to utilize the facilities for emergency operations. Uses include: helispots for emergency medical and fire helicopters, staging areas and base camps for large scale incidents. Future design and remodels of these facilities needs to accommodate these facilities.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		Coordination with Parks/Recreation planning
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	A. Is there a need for a Library Services Development Section?	Staff believes a Library Development Section is necessary to highlight overall "vision" of library services and chart progress to date.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X		X	

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Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	1. Introduction of this section should consist of a "vision statement" for library services in the future.	A brief history of library service in Rancho Cucamonga should be included in this section. Should the vision statement be created by Council, Library Board, staff, or all three groups?	N/A	N/A	N/A	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	2. Should the existing Master Plan for the Rancho Cucamonga Public Library be used for the main portion of this segment.	To provide a basis for future growth and development of library services for the City, a master plan should be in place. Much of the existing plan is still timely and appropriate.	Much information supplied is currently out-of-date in terms of demographic information.	N/A	Key to the Master Plan is the concept of a Central Park Library. At what point should the Master Plan be updated? Before or after the survey on Central Park components is completed?	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	Should the existing Rancho Cucamonga Public Library Implementation document be used for the main portion of the Public Facilities: Implementation portion of the GP?	The Implementation Plan is more specific than the Master Plan and for those reasons, is more out-of-date. Should the Implementation Plan be updated at the same time the Master Plan is updated?	Much information is currently skewed because of the questions arising regarding the Central Park Library concept and the location of branches based on the current open facility.	N/A	While the Implementation portion of the Master Plan is useful to the Library staff and community, is it of sufficient importance to the GP to require updating prior to completion of updated GP? *	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	Should there be a Goals and Objectives section for Library Services in the Plan Summary: Community Design portion of the GP based on the existing Master Plan document?	a) Staff believes a timely set of goals can still be drawn from the existing Master Plan and current service issues. (See attachment A.)	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		



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Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	Library Cross Reference	The following items thread Library issues throughout the GP.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	I. Introduction	Include term "libraries" on Page I-4, on second paragraph, line 8..."provision of parks, libraries, and recreational facilities..."	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Thirtieth Street Architects	II. Plan Summary	a) Include library section as referred to above.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	The Planning Center	III.Land Use and Development	Add the word "libraries" to Page III-2, second paragraph which should read "Public facilities designates the proposed general locations for schools, parks, libraries, civic buildings, and fire stations."	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	The Planning Center		Add the word "libraries" to Page III-16, second paragraph which should read "Public land uses and community services include parks and recreation, libraries, schools, fire protection, civic center, and other..."	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		

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Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	Purkiss Rose-RSi	Public Facilities – Restudy the Park Facilities goals and objectives. Is there a need to expand the current park acreage/facilities allocations? Page III-50 through III-58	Policy recommendations should come from park development staff and the Park & Recreation Commission.	Update status of public facilities development (parks, civic center, trails, etc.).	Impacts should be insignificant even if public facilities expand. The level of expansion should be minimal when compared to the level of private development in the community and many impacts should be reduced if park acreage expands.	New Implementation strategies should be investigated for expanded public facilities. ☼	X		X	
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element	The Planning Center	GP should detail interaction with school districts over development impacts on district's ability to provide school services. Pages III-64 through III-67	The City should establish new policies on working with the school districts regarding school impacts from development in light of recent changes in State law.	Update sections with current school facilities and enrollment figures.	Environmental impacts should be minimal, but impacts to school districts' abilities to provide services may be significant as a result of recent changes in State law.	Possible increase in school development agreements for land use decisions (again may be affected by State law).	X			
Public Facilities/Infrastructure Element and Land Use/Community Design Element	Purkiss Rose-RSi	Day Creek Boulevard Beautification Master Plan Study 90% complete.	Study reviews and identifies recreational amenities planned for the Day Creek Boulevard to interface with recreational facilities including existing and future trail connections.	Include this in the Master Plan of Trails as a Community Trail and update the Recreational Element of the GP.	Environmental review study needed. Environmental impacts anticipated to be minimal since open space shall be maintained.	Potential link with economic development might need to be reviewed.	X		X	Landscape study only. Will have impact on recreation: from Route 30 South; Parkway/Trail improvements



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Public Health and Safety	Hunt Research Corp.	The concept of creating a "Defendable Space" around structures at risk to wildland fires is a key concept to the fire service and yet not found within the existing GP.	Revise the various elements within the GP to emphasize the survivability of structures through the uses of fire resistive landscaping, structural design, fuel modification, and fire protection technology. Recognizing that fire is a natural and necessary part of the ecosystem of the region, the community needs to reduce the risk of fire loss through fire management planning.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			
Public Health and Safety Element	Engineering Resources of Southern California	Flood Hazard information was updated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in 1996. New storm drains have been constructed per the City's Master Plan of Storm Drains.	N/A	Update text and figures to reflect current flood information and storm drain infrastructure.	None	N/A	X			City Engineering Atlas update?
Public Health and Safety Element	Engineering Resources of Southern California	The City has adopted the Etiwanda/San Sevaine Drainage Policy.	N/A	Incorporate into the GP.	None	N/A		X		
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The Introduction section does not include the Fire District nor its relevant history. The Fire District is actually larger than the City, servicing both the City and County areas.	Chapter 1, Introduction Include the Fire District and its relevant history along with the City's. Include the area serviced by the Fire District. The current map shows the Fire District boundary, which happens to be the City's Sphere-of-Influence.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			

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Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The existing GP does not recognize the Fire District as a subsidiary district of the City, with its relevant history and operational areas.	Revise the GP to include the Fire District, its relevant history and operational areas in the appropriate elements of the GP. These areas include introductory and summary chapters, the fire hazard chapter, text and illustrations throughout the document.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	Should the GP include Policy, Goals, and Objectives for areas within the Fire District that are outside the City limits and within the County. The Fire District boundaries are essentially the same as the City's Sphere-of-Influence. Currently, the Fire District utilizes two development standards, one for the City and another for the County.	Since the CC and the Fire Board are essentially the same, clear Policy, Goals, and Objectives for both the City and Fire District areas should be included within this document.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The Fire District continues to promote the concept of offering contract services for the maintenance and training facility. Currently, the GP is silent on this subject.	Include language with the appropriate elements of the GP to encourage, whenever feasible, opportunities to generate revenue or at least, offset program costs by offering contract services.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		



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Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The current use of the training classrooms and adjacent areas of Fire Stations 174 and 175, by the public, as community centers are not found within the existing GP.	Since all new fire stations will be designed, where feasible, with training classrooms that will be available as community centers, the GP should reflect these public facilities. Additionally, the costs associated with the operation of these community centers are currently born by the Fire District. Shared costs for operations and maintenance needs to be identified and funded.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			Implications for Parks/Recreation planning
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The existing GP has outdated text and illustrations regarding the "High Hazard Areas."	Revise the GP with the Current "High Hazard Areas," Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zone," and "Restrictive Roofing" area maps.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	Development occurring at the Wildland Urban Interface lacks a single comprehensive standard for fire and life safety within the City.	Adopt the San Bernardino County Fire Safety Overlay District or create a set of standards for development within the City that encompasses all the development, building, and fire regulations for the Wildland Urban Interface area.	N/A	N/A	N/A	X			

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Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp and The Planning Center	The existing GP does not adequately address the significance of weed abatement, fuel modification, and tree trimming in the reduction of the risk to the community.	Revise the GP in the appropriate sections to include Goals and Objectives statements which emphasize and encourage these activities.	Add GIS information regarding slope, aspect, fuel types, and fuel age status.	N/A	N/A	X			
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The existing GP does not address the significance of available fire protection technology for the fire and life safety in single- and multi-family residences.	Revise the GP in the appropriate sections to include Goals and Objectives statements which emphasize and encourage built-in automatic fire protection utilizing currently available technology.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	The existing Fire Hazard Element in the GP does not compliment the other elements of the plan well and requires a complete overhaul.	Revise the entire section.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X		
Public Health and Safety Element	Hunt Research Corp.	Noticeably absent in the existing Fire Hazard Element are any Goals and few Objectives. Stated Policies are in reality suggestions. The Fire District currently provides more services than the section title suggests.	In order to advance the revision of the Fire Hazard Element, the existing fire defense plan by Hunt Research Corporation must be updated. The establishment of meaningful Goals and Objectives must be predicated on current and valid data.	N/A	N/A	N/A		X	X	



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Public Health and Safety Element	The Planning Center	Update the Noise Element's Noise Contour Maps. Pages V-28 and V-30	The GP existing noise environment is nearly 20 years old. A new updated City-wide noise study is needed. Based on the study and current methods of evaluation, new policies may be warranted for incorporation in the element.	At least a revised, up-to-date Noise Contour Map must be generated for the GP. The noise study should include a model of the anticipated noise levels from the Route 30 Freeway.	None by the study, but noise impacts on future development may be more significant than presently acknowledged in the GP.	Consider having a policy limiting the future use of Specific/Community Plans. Possibly establish a policy for use of overlay zones instead of specific plans.	X			
Public Health and Safety Element	Earth Consultants Int'l; Engineering Resources of Southern California; Hunt Research Corp.	Update the Public Health & Safety Element to include current geologic/seismic information, update flood control data and fire/police safety issues. Pages V-2 through V-46	Include new safety policy goals as recommended by Engineering (flood hazards), Fire and Police (fire safety/crime prevention).	Update locations/types of SMARA sites, show locations of new endangered species (K-rat, gnatcatcher, Coast Sage Scrub, etc.).	The impacts of potential future development should be updated based on current knowledge regarding sensitive environments and should be addressed in a GP EIR.	The Public Health & Safety Map, Figure V-11, may need to be expanded to include environmental constraints.	X			