City of San José Youth Commission

Monday, November 24, 2025 6:30 PM



I. CALL TO ORDER & ORDERS OF THE DAY

A. ROLL CALL

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve September 22, 2025, Youth Commission Meeting Minutes

B. Public Correspondence (if any)

III. OPEN FORUM

(2 MINUTE OF SPEAKING TIME IS AVAILABLE)

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IV. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

A. COUNCIL LIAISON'S REPORT (COUNCILMEMBER CAMPOS)

Agenda Item

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B. ENVISION 2040 GENERAL PLAN (S. GHOSAL & R. CUETO)





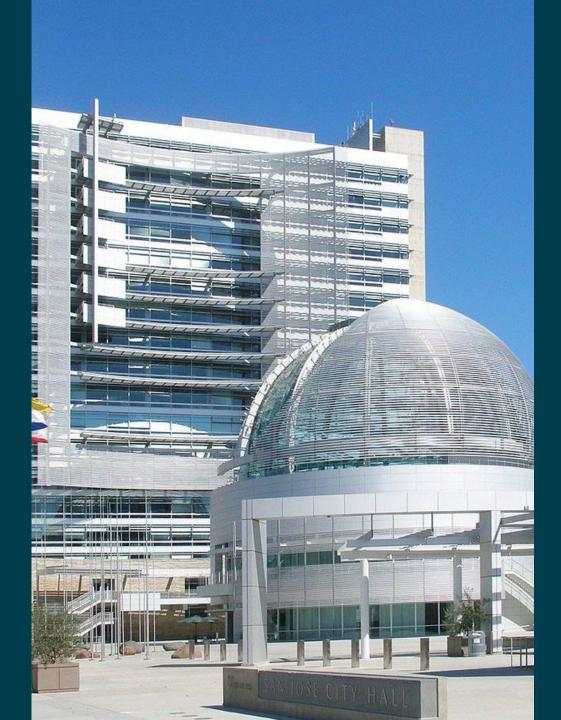
General Plan 4-Year Review

Nov. 24, 2025

Presenters:

Sanhita Ghosal, Supervising Planner Ruth Cueto, Principal Planner





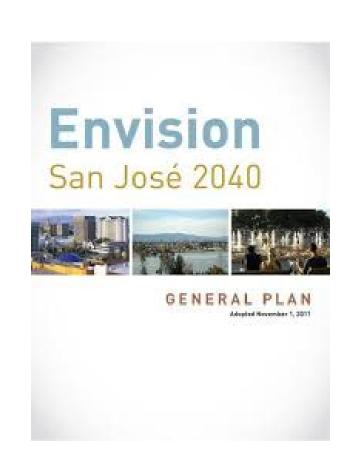


General Plan 101 - What it is and how we use it



What is the General Plan?

- City's vision and blueprint for how we grow typical horizon 20–30 years
- State law requires 8 elements land use, circulation, housing, open space, conservation, safety, noise, and environmental justice
- The Housing Element is certified by state 8year cycle. Includes Regional Housing Needs Allocation (RHNA).



How we use it?

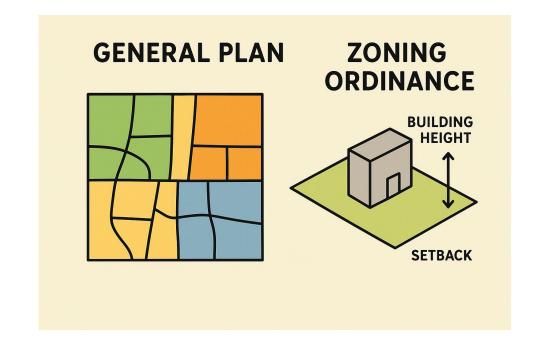




GENERAL PLAN – Sets the Longterm Vision and Goals, Policies, and Implementation Actions



ZONING ORDINANCE – Implements the General Plan through Codes, Standards, and Procedures

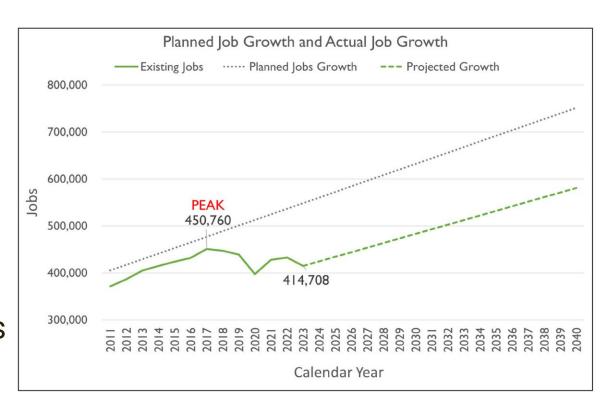




General Plan Annual Report 23/24

Measure Annual Progress by Fiscal Year

- Current Jobs to Employed
 Resident Ratio (J/ER) 0.79 vs. Goal of 1.1
- 17.6 miles of new on-street bikeways, upgraded 5.3 miles of existing onstreet bikeways
- Greenhouse Gasses Reduction Targets



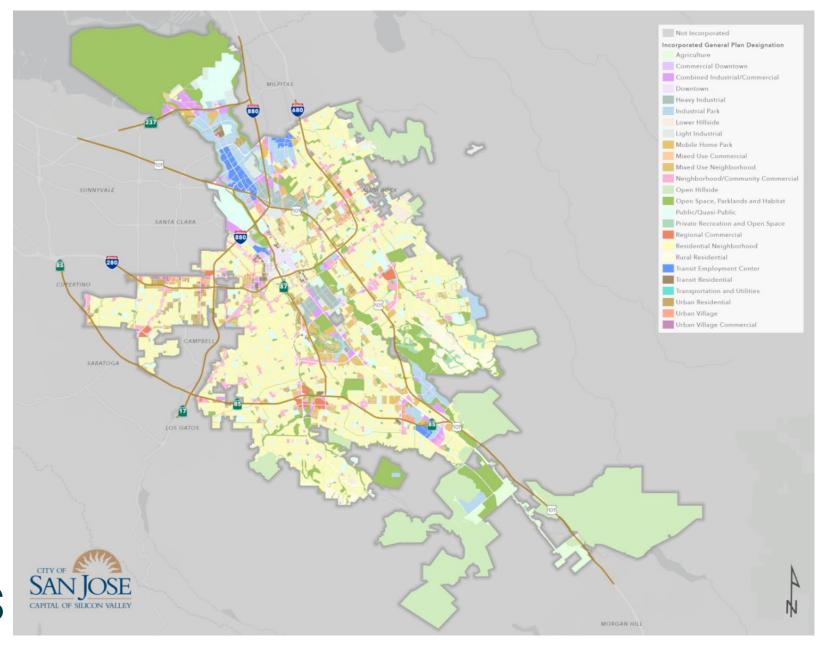
GP 2023/2024 Annual Report



Housing – 2,674 housing units permitted

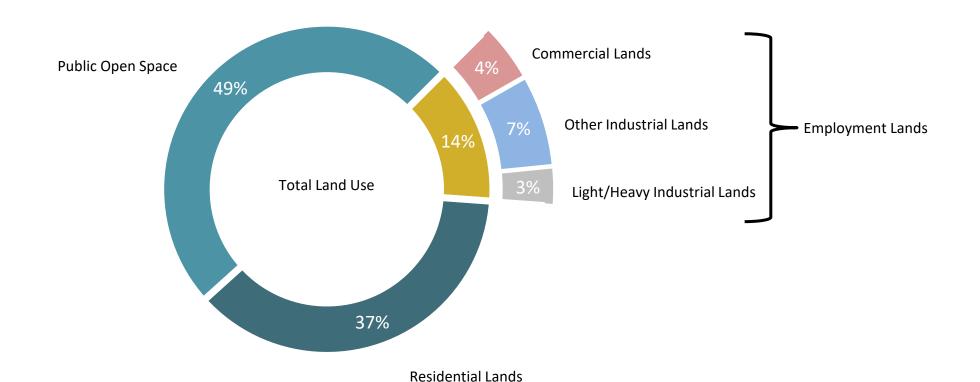


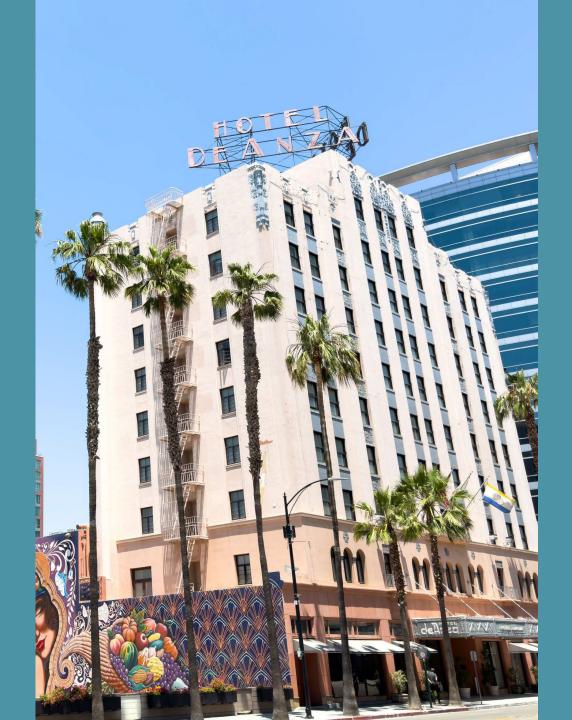
Land Uses Open Space/ Housing/Jobs





Get to Know Your City Land Use Breakdown







2025 4-Year Review

Planning Our Future: Homes, Jobs, and Neighborhoods in San José



Why is the City Making Changes?

Every four years, San José future homes and jobs: reviews its General Plan (our city's long-term roadmap). We're reviewing how we plan for

- Building More Homes
- "Missing Middle" Housing
- Jobs and Residents Balance
- Improving Urban Villages

Increasing Residential Capacity (more homes)



Goal: Increase the number of homes allowed in the General Plan **How We'll Do It:**

- o Expand Growth Areas: Look at adding more homes in areas like Winchester and The Alameda.
- o Increase Density: Consider raising the maximum number of homes in current Residential Neighborhood (RN) areas.
- o Plan for Unplanned Growth: Increase capacity for neighborhoods that are expected to become Urban Villages.

Missing Middle/Opportunity Housing



What is it? Housing types bigger than a single-family home but smaller than

a big apartment complex.



How will we do it?

- o This means projects with at least four units and up to ten units.
- o This also means creating a new Land Use designation (between RN and MUN) to support these smaller multi-family buildings.

Where? Locations will include areas near Urban Villages and along major streets.





The Challenge: Making sure the city has enough jobs for the people who live here.

What We're Considering:

- o Evaluating the Target: Review the impact of building more homes and consider changing the current J/ER goal.
- o Ground Floor Commercial: Evaluating eliminating the requirement for ground floor shops/offices in new housing developments that are not on active business corridors.





What are they? Neighborhood centers planned for growth, density, and walkability.

Key Changes:

- o Streamlined Planning: Develop different approaches based on the size and location of the village.
- o Consolidate: Combine the process for several nearby Urban Villages.
- o Simplify: Identify and reduce or eliminate components that were included in previous Urban Village plans.
- o Remove Areas: Eliminate some areas previously designated as Urban Villages.



Schedule

Task	Timeframe	
City Council Approval of Scope of Work	June 2025	
Background Analysis	June 2025- Oct. 2025	
Continued analysis and Policy development/ Task Force Meetings	Oct. 2025 – June 2026	
Public Outreach & Engagement	Oct. 2025 – June 2026*	
Environmental Analysis	June 2026 – Fall 2027	
Planning Commission and City Council Hearings	Nov. 2027 – Dec. 2027	



Questions?

We want to hear your thoughts on these important updates to the city's plan.





Agendas and more: bit.ly/SJgeneralplan4review

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C. CITY OF SAN JOSE BUDGET OVERVIEW (C. CHANG)

CITY OF SAN JOSÉ BUDGET OVERVIEW

San José Youth Commission

November 24, 2025

Claudia Chang, Deputy Budget Director



TODAY'S AGENDA

- I. Introduction
- 2. San Jose's Budget Quiz
- 3. Budget Development Policies and Practices
- 4. Budget Balancing Considerations
- 5. Budget Development Calendar

CITY OF SAN JOSÉ BUDGET DEVELOPMENT: POLICIES AND PRACTICES

City Charter Requirements for the Budget Development Process

Mayor

Delivers a budget message [March Budget Message] to the City Council that includes a statement of fiscal priorities for the following fiscal year; which Departments, Offices or Agencies the Mayor proposes to be expanded or to receive budget reductions; and specific recommendations concerning any proposed additions to or deletions from the budget

City Council

- Holds a public hearing to consider the Mayor's budget message and make any revision or changes in it which the City Council deems advisable
- Reviews, amends and approves the City Manager's Proposed Budget

City Manager

- Submits a budget request to Mayor and Council (included in the Five-Year Forecast document as the Budget Balancing Strategy Guidelines)
- Submits a balanced budget for the activities of the City proposed for the ensuing fiscal year which accurately reflects the recommendations and priorities specified in the budget message as approved by the City Council (Proposed Budget released at the beginning of May)



BUDGET BALANCING CONSIDERATIONS



City Council and Mayor's March **Organization Budget Message Priorities Budgeting** for Equity **City Council Policy Budget Balancing** I-18 and City of San **Strategy** José Budget **G**uidelines **Principles**

CITY OF SAN JOSÉ BUDGET DEVELOPMENT: CALENDAR

	October – December	January – March	April – June
Community	Input on budget priorities and direction through and community-wide surveys, meetings, and Mar	•	Community meeting on Proposed Budget, initial and final public hearings on Proposed Budget
Mayor and City Council	Review and approval of the prior year's Annual Report	Mayor's Budget Town Hall, priority-setting, review and approval of Mayor's March Budget Message	Review Proposed Budget during May study sessions, release City Council Budget Documents that recommend modifying Proposed Budgets, review and approval of the Mayor's June Budget Message
Administration	Present Annual Report on the financial performance of the prior fiscal year, develop a preliminary General Fund forecast and develop preliminary budget strategies	Release City Manager's Budget Request and Five-Year Forecast for General Fund and Capital Improvement Program, finalize strategies for development of Proposed Budgets	Release City Manager's Proposed Operating and Capital Budgets and Fees & Charges Report, release City Manager's Budget Addenda

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D. YOUTH COMMISSION YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS PRIORITIES SURVEY (CHAIR KUCHAREWSKI)

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V. REPORTS AND INFORMATION ONLY

- A. PARKS AND RECREATION NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES (L. HAWKINS)
 - B. SAN JOSÉ LIBRARY REPORT (M. MALOY)
 - C. COMMISSION CHAIR REPORT (CHAIR KUCHAREWSKI)
 - D. COMMISSIONER REPORT PER DISTRICT

Commissioners' Report Per District

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VII. MEETING SCHEDULE AND AGENDA ITEM

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE JANUARY 26, 2026 6:30 PM AT COUNCIL CHAMBERS

IX. ADJOURNMENT