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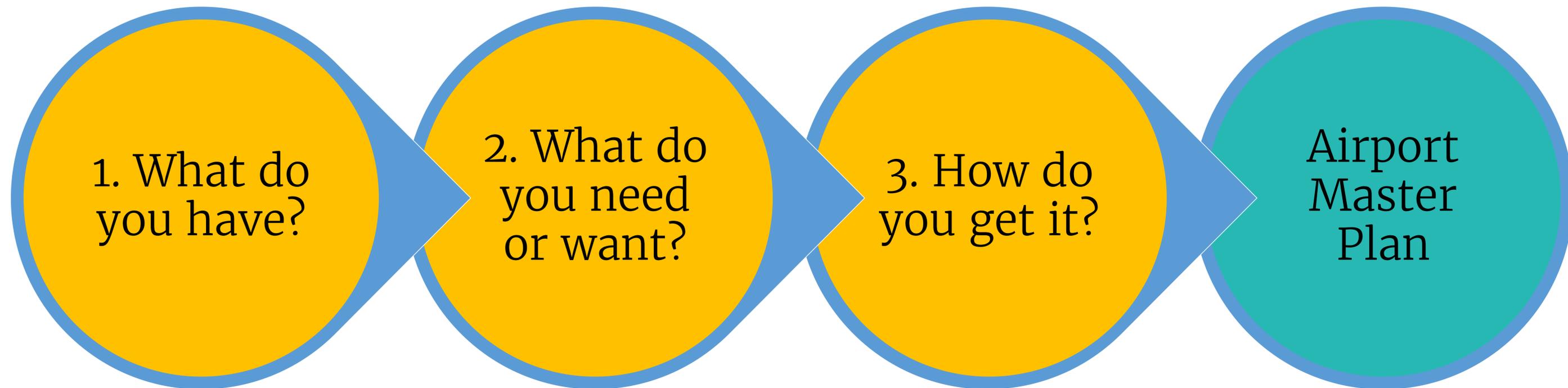
What is a Master Plan

“...a comprehensive study of an airport [that] usually describes the short-, medium-, and long-term development plans to meet future aviation demand.”

- FAA Advisory Circular 150/5070-6B, Airport Master Plans

- Statement of intention, but not a guarantee of action
- A set of guidelines to satisfy aviation demand in a financially feasible and environmentally friendly manner that meets the needs of the surrounding community

Master Plan Objectives

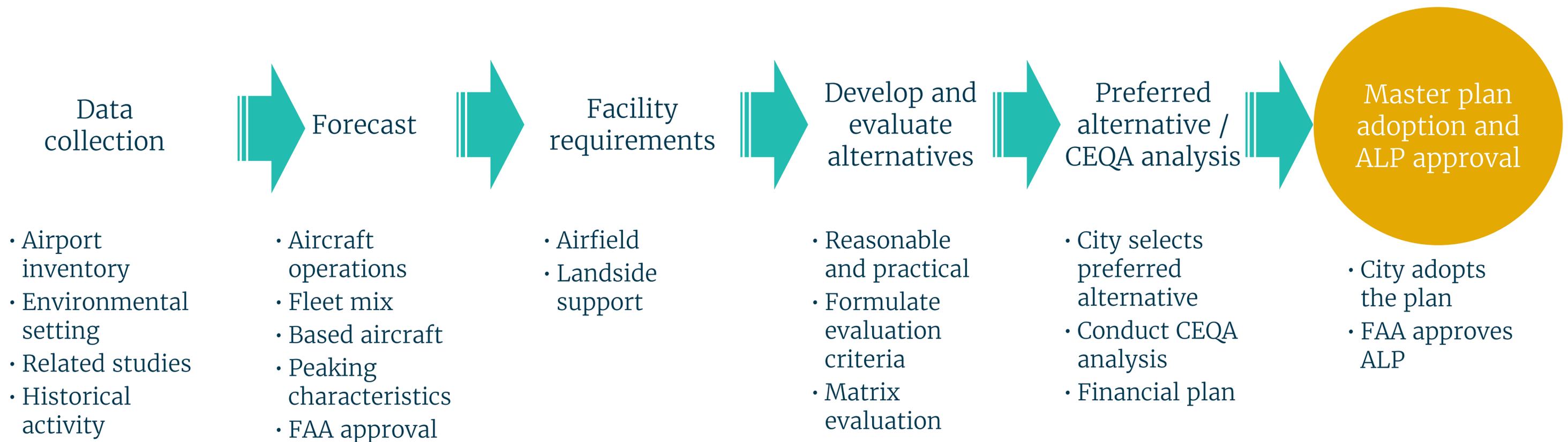


- Existing conditions
- Inventory of assets
- Obtain stakeholder input

- Aviation forecasts (FAA reviews and approves)
- Demand and capacity analysis
- Obtain stakeholder and public input

- Determine alternatives
- Select the best alternative
- Prepare an implementation plan
- Obtain stakeholder and public input

Master Plan Steps



Roles and Responsibilities



Airport History

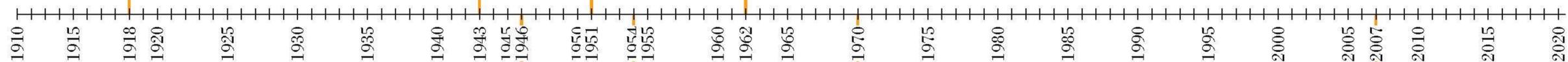


Brown Field Municipal Airport was opened by the U.S. Army, as an aerial gunnery and aerobatics school. The airport was originally named East Field in honor of Army Maj. Whitten J. East.

The U.S. Navy took over and renamed it Naval Auxiliary Air Station (NAAS) Otay Mesa. That same year, the name was again changed to NAAS Brown Field in honor of Navy Commander Melville S. Brown. Brown Field was used for training by the Army and Navy.



On sept. 1, 1962 the Navy transferred ownership of Brown Field to the City of San Diego with the condition that it remains an airport for the use and benefit of the public.



The Navy reopened Brown Field for Korean War activity.



The Navy decommissioned it and leased it to San Diego County as surplus.

Brown Field was again declared surplus in 1954, and was assigned to support fleet aircraft, missile programs, and fleet carrier landing practice.

In the mid-to-late 1960s Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) trained its pilots at Brown Field. PSA also had a contract to train Lufthansa pilots at Brown Field, until they moved in 1970.



The City of San Diego issued a Request For Proposal resulting in the proposed development of the Metropolitan Airpark at Brown Field Municipal Airport.



Airport Services



U.S. Customs and Border Patrol



Emergency Services



General Aviation



Tourism



Skydiving



Restaurant



Business Travel

Key Issues and Opportunities

Water and Environmental



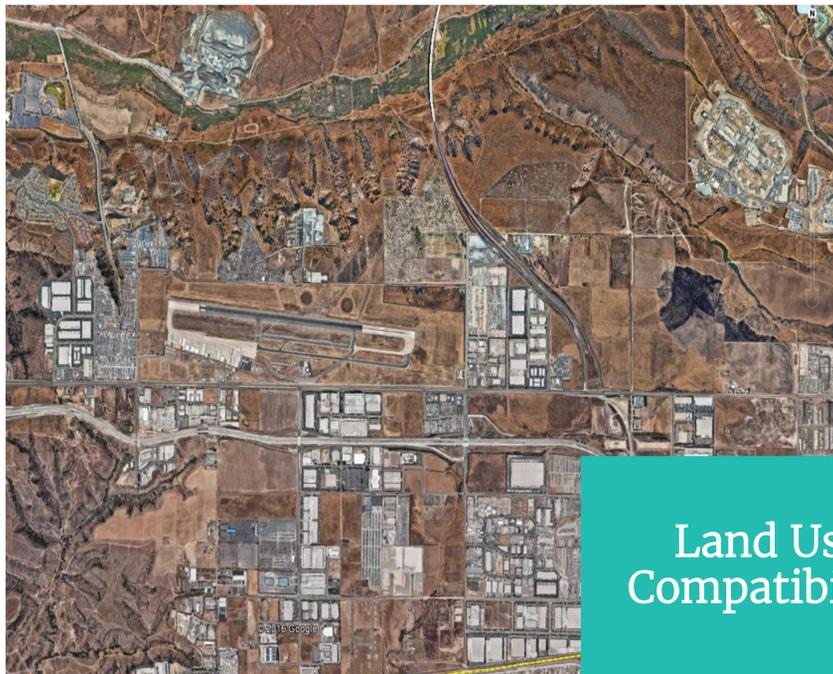
Runway Length



Varying Facility Conditions



Land Use Compatibility



Economic Development



Project Schedule



ALP – Airport Layout Plan
CEQA – California Environmental Quality Act
FFA – Financial Feasibility Analysis

Next Steps

