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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT

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SUBJECT: The City of Villages Growth Strategy - Strategic Framework Element:
CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL of the proposed City of Villages strategy, the Strategic Framework Element, and the Five-Year Action Plan. This new growth strategy would replace the existing chapter "Guidelines for Future Development" (adopted in 1990) within the *City of San Diego General Plan and Progress Guide*. The Guidelines for Future Development included in new growth management plan to supplement the previously adopted Tier system. Much of the direction focused upon the development of vacant land. Since less than ten percent of the City's 331 square miles is currently vacant and available for development, the 1990 guidelines are now largely obsolete. The proposed Strategic Framework Element provides a long-term strategy for accommodating the City's forecasted population growth and development needs, predominately through effective and innovative redevelopment and infill in mixed-use villages of higher density attached homes and commercial and/or employment centers. The proposal could result in an additional 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes needed to support the projected City of San Diego population growth based upon regional population projections for the year 2020 and beyond. Applicant: City of San Diego/Planning Department

CONCLUSIONS:

This Environmental Impact Report (EIR) addresses the potential environmental impacts resulting from the implementation of the proposed City of Villages growth strategy. The proposed growth strategy would replace the Guidelines for Future Development in the City's Progress Guide and General Plan; the proposal also includes a Five-Year Action Plan, an implementation program, and the application of the previously adopted Transit Oriented Development (TOD) guidelines as an overlay for each potential village center identified on the City of Villages Map, as a interim measure until community plans are amended with community and site specific design standards to implement the proposal. The proposed growth strategy would result in intensified mixed-use village centers with attached homes and commercial and employment uses. The villages would be connected to a world class transit system as envisioned in the concurrent strategic planning effort, the Transit First program, by the Metropolitan Transit Development Board (MTDB). In

general, the growth strategy would rely on redevelopment and infill of older commercial areas for the intensification of new village sites. For environmental analysis purposes it was determined that 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes could be the result by 2020 as the new growth policy is implemented; it is recognized that this number of units may not be realized for 20 years. The number 17,000 was projected by SANDAG's 2030 Forecast, a preliminary 2030 population forecast which predicted that there would be a need for 17,000 homes beyond the yield of the existing plan and zone for the City of San Diego. The range 17-37,000 units, was evaluated to allow for a variation in the growth rate.

The proposed City of Villages growth strategy is an initial General Plan policy change which would be implemented through a series of more specific actions leading to actual development of villages and corridors throughout the City. The environmental review is tiered as well. This EIR, addressing the proposed growth policy change, is programmatic in that this document would be followed by a series of more specific environmental documents, as the proposal gets closer to implementation. Subsequent discretionary actions include plan updates/amendments, rezones and development permits.

Land Use Consistency

The proposed City of Villages strategy, the Strategic Framework Element, would retain the intent of the current community, specific, subarea, and park plans' environmental goals and policies. These goals and objectives address habitat, wildlife, natural open space, and natural drainages, and their implementation has been assured by the adoption of the City's Multiple Species Conservation Program, project and plan level analysis, application of the Environmentally Sensitive Land Ordinance, and open space zones. The proposed growth strategy would pose no direct or indirect impact on these resources.

Although, the City of Villages strategy proposes changes in growth patterns, it does not change the existing general land uses. However, there are three areas identified or subsequent potential villages and three corridors that could result in land use intensification located in the noise impact area of Lindbergh Field.

According to the City's significance guidelines inconsistency/conflict with the environmental goals, objectives, or guidelines of a community plan or the General Plan would be considered a significant land use impact. However, the proposed City of Villages strategy, the Strategic Framework Element, is an amendment to the City's *Progress Guide and General Plan*. If this new policy is adopted, it would guide the future growth and development within the City. As community plans are subsequently updated to allow the implementation of the City of Villages and/or amended to allow development consistent with the new policy for growth and development, the community plans; goals and policies would be revised to reflect the new City of Villages strategy. Therefore, adoption of the proposed growth policy does not pose a significant land use impact. That is not to say that land use would not be considered a significant

impact in future more specific environmental analysis associated with community plan amendments or updates or individual village project proposals.

There are existing regulations which require review of any subsequent development proposals for consistency with the airport land use plans. Therefore, the proposed project would not pose a significant impact related to airport land use compatibility.

The EIR concluded that the following issues were significant and could not be mitigated at this general plan policy review stage:

Transportation

The potential additional 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes which could result as the proposed City of Villages is implemented could ultimately generate 180,000 to 240,000 additional vehicle trips. These additional trips would pose direct and indirect traffic impacts. While the expected features of the proposed project, namely the expanded and improved transit system and the village design and location, would encourage transit use and make walking and biking safer and more attractive, these would remain voluntary transportation choices for most of the new residents of the villages. The modeling indicated an approximately six percent reduction in all travel trips attributable to transit use and walking. In addition, traffic congestion is and would continue to be a regional problem; therefore, the project's traffic impact is significant.

As subsequent implementing discretionary actions such as community plan amendments, rezones, or permits are required for larger village development, more specific traffic analysis would be required. These traffic analysis may refine the contribution of the alternative transportation modes and at a minimum, traffic impacts could be further reduced.

The proposed project combined with regional efforts by SANDAG and MTDB's Transit First program could encourage new residents to choose alternative, less impactive, transportation modes. The planned High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) facilities are expected to increase regional carpooling. The modeling for the proposed City of Villages strategy showed a conservative limited effect of the proposed villages increased walking and transit use. These measures are partial mitigation at best, and significant future traffic congestion impacts will not be reduced to below a level of significance.

Solid Waste Disposal

The proposed growth strategy, if adopted and fully implemented, could result in 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes; these homes would generate 20,000 to 44,000 tons of waste on an annual basis. In addition, the implementation of the proposed growth strategy would most likely require demolition of existing structures; this would add to the project's impact. These impacts are considered potentially significant.

While there is some assurance that once the City's Miramar Landfill closes in 10 to 14 years, the privately-owned Sycamore Landfill would be able to handle the City's refuse, there remains some uncertainty about the solid waste disposal capacity for the City, the City is not currently engaged in active landfill siting efforts.

Partial mitigation to reduce the significant waste disposal impact would be to extend the recycling program to attached homes and larger businesses. This would reduce the refuse generated by the additional attached homes and mixed-use intensification. Additional partial mitigation would be on site reuse of demolition materials for new asphalt paving and other uses. However, the major concern is the limited remaining life of the City's Miramar Landfill and the uncertainty of adequate capacity at the privately-owned Sycamore Landfill to handle the City's projected waste stream, let alone, accommodate the additional refuse expected to be generated by the project's resultant potential yield of 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes in 2020. The project's potential impact on the future solid waste disposal capacity remains significant and not mitigated at this time.

Air Quality

The state computer model, URBEMIS 7G, was used to estimate air pollutant emissions resulting from the potential 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes which might result from the subsequent implementation of the proposed City of Villages strategy. Results include pollutants from motor vehicles use caused by the additional homes, construction of these new homes, and area source pollutants. Area source pollutants include use of house paints, fireplaces, landscape equipment, and evaporation of solvents in consumer products. The model indicated that development design features, design, and siting which encourage walking and bicycling in and around the potential villages and the vastly expanded public transit to these villages and along corridors, would result in only 9%-10% potential reduction in the motor vehicle emissions.

For this analysis, it was assumed that all potential village centers and corridors would redevelop and result in a maximum of 37,000 attached homes. Air pollutants from passenger cars and pick-up trucks accounted for 93.64 tons of daily Reactive Organic Gas (ROG) emissions or 38% of the total estimate for 2000. There is a declining trend of air pollutant emissions from passenger cars; roughly, the average car in 2020 would emit less than 20% of the emissions as in 2001. This reduction is similar for pick-up trucks. Even considering that vehicle use might continue to grow faster (1.5 times) than population increase (1.2 times) and assuming the maximum redevelopment of 37,000 additional attached homes, a rough estimate of Reactive Organic Gas emissions in 2020 would be less than the current 243 daily tons of Reactive Organic Gas. Currently at or slightly higher level of Reactive Organic Gas emissions, the San Diego Air Basin has met the federal clean air standard for ozone for the past three years without a concurrent significant reduction in Oxides of Nitrogen (Nox) emissions. This may suggest that the proposed City of Village strategy would not significantly deteriorate ambient air quality for the region's current air quality concern, ozone.

Another consideration is the growth forecast used in the air quality strategy to attain the ozone standard. The baseline for Reactive Organic Gas and Oxide of Nitrogen, the SIP budget, was established based upon projections in the early 1990's, a projection similar to SANDAG's Series 8. For the county, Series 8 predicted 3.76 million people by 2015. This was slightly higher (3%) than the recent 2020 forecast. The 2020 forecast were used in the 2020 Regional Transportation Plan. This plan had an air quality conformity analysis which demonstrated that the motor vehicles accommodated by this plan would not adversely affect regional air quality effort to attain the ozone standard. Specifically, the analysis compared the regional motor vehicle emissions to the SIP budget. The proposed City of Villages might result in a potential maximum of 37,000 attached homes; the number of people living in these additional homes is less than 3% of the previously projected population for 2020.

Without a comprehensive update of the regional air quality forecast strategy by the Air Pollution Control District and/or the California Air Resources Board, using revised population growth forecast and considering the proposed City of Villages strategy, the project's impact to air quality is moot at best. In addition, the modeling results for 37,000 additional attached homes, estimated pollutant levels even with mitigation of increased transit and bicycle use and walking, would exceed the City's significance criteria. Therefore, the project's air quality impact is considered significant and unmitigated.

Mitigation for air quality impacts is similar to mitigation for traffic congestion in that flattening out or distributing the peak-hour traffic will reduce congestion and will benefit air quality through faster, more efficient combustion of fossil fuels in progressively cleaner motor vehicles. However, in an area such as San Diego where the population has continually increased and regional efforts towards densification and improved transit have begun, another available solution is vehicle trip reduction. Trip reduction requires a dramatic sociological change from freeway/passenger car dominance to public transportation or alternative mode such as walking or bicycling. Between 1982 and 1987, four Transportation Control Measures (TCMs) were implemented as part of the regional strategy to attain clean air. They were bicycling, carpooling, transit improvements, and traffic flow improvements. The proposed City of Villages strategy complements the two alternative mode TCMs, bicycling and transit improvements, as well as walkability through the proposed intensification of redeveloped/infilled mixed uses and concentration of higher density attached homes in villages and transit corridors.

In addition to these local TCMs, the state was required to establish by the year 2000:

- o Stricter California vehicle emissions standards,
- o Adopt controls for off-road and construction vehicles, utility engines and boats,
- o Adopt stricter evaporation specifications for fuels, and
- o Control evaporative emissions (ROG) from certain area sources - consumer products containing oils, solvents, and other organic compounds.

Solutions to regional traffic congestion and subsequent air quality impacts on major roads and prime arterials cannot be resolved through the community planning process. Prime arterials and major roads carry traffic through a community. Solutions other than continual road-widenings, such as alternative transportation modes, require regional planning and coordination. Most of

these larger roads could accommodate transit modes. To plan the routes, connections, stops, frequency and destinations to attract ridership requires regional planning. This regional effort has begun, and the proposed City of Villages strategy recommends the required land uses and distribution of land uses to implement the Regional Transportation Vision and the Transit First project.

The air quality model indicated that development design features, design and siting which encourage walking and bicycling in and around the potential villages, and the vastly expanded public transit to these villages and along corridors result in a minimal 9%-10% potential reduction in the motor vehicle emissions.

It should be noted that there is a possibility that once potential villages are in place, transit service is vastly improved, and walking and bicycling become more attractive, residents in areas surrounding the villages and corridors would be more likely to use these alternative modes of transportation. The current modeling does not account for these potential collateral benefits.

Although partially mitigated, the project's air quality impact remains significant and unmitigated.

The EIR concluded that the following environmental issues were determined to be significant but that the implementation of the proposed Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program (MMRP) would reduce these significant impacts to below a level of significance:

Paleontological Resources

Many fossil sites presently on record in San Diego have been discovered during construction operations. Weathering quickly destroys most surface fossil materials, and it is not until fresh, unweathered exposures are made by grading that well-preserved fossils can be recovered. Adverse impacts occur when excavation activities cut into fossiliferous geological deposits, and cause physical destruction to fossil remains.

Several current community plans identify preservation of paleontological resources as an environmental goal for their community. Since the proposed City of Villages would ultimately result in the redevelopment/infill of large, existing surface parking, it would encourage the development of separate parking structures or subterranean garages. While mass grading into fossil-bearing bedrock is not envisioned; there is a possibility of deep excavations for subterranean garages. If the excavated geologic formation has a high probability for fossils and

the required excavation is into unweathered bedrock, fossils may be unearthed. If these fossils are unweathered and well-preserved and if they add to our knowledge of paleo-ecology or represent type specimens, these resources must be considered significant.

In the case of fossil resources, there has been enough scientific study of the San Diego region that the geologic rock formations likely to contain important fossils have been identified. The potential adverse impact of the proposed project could be reduced if the regulations required

construction monitoring under appropriate circumstances. It is a standard City procedure that when a discretionary development project is proposed in a geologic formation having been identified as yielding important resources, and the site development requires grading deep

enough to reach unweathered bedrock, monitoring for paleontological resources is required during grading. Paleontological resources even if detected, can be mitigated with strict adherence to standard mitigation measures.

When there is a possibility that the proposed excavation could encounter unweathered portions of a known fossiliferous rock formation, preventative measures would need to be implemented to mitigate any significant impacts to paleontological resources. These include monitoring by a retained qualified paleontologist, the ability to divert excavation by the paleontological monitor if fossils are encountered, curation of significant finds at a qualified curation facility, and submittal of a report detailing the monitoring and/or fossil recovery effort.

Geologic Hazards.

Centre City and Mission Valley are susceptible to seismic hazards posed by the active Rose Canyon fault. The proposed City of Villages strategy, when implemented, would eventually result in land use intensification in Mission Valley and Centre City. Numerous geotechnical reports have been conducted in both areas. No structure is allowed to straddle the Rose Canyon Fault, and those to be built near the fault trace are required to conduct detailed, subsurface geotechnical studies to assure that any proposed structure would be seismically sound.

Most geologic constraints are mitigable with proper engineering design and solutions and avoidance of active fault with sufficient setback of any proposed structure. All potential significant geologic impacts can be mitigated with strict adherence to the recommendations of the required site-specific, subsurface geotechnical investigations and all applicable regulatory requirements.

The following measures should be considered in areas such as Centre City and Mission Valley where there are potential seismic risk. The measures for the project site preparation, site design, and construction would be specified in a site-specific study; typical measures would include monitoring for differential settlement during construction, proper compaction, removal of any undocumented fill, installing a well-compacted structural fill with geotextile reinforcing, where

necessary, and preparing a subsurface geotechnical investigation to evaluate the thickness of unconsolidated material determined to be susceptible to ground shaking. This investigation should provide site specific grading recommendation, foundation design criteria, and design of surficial improvements.

Noise

There were twenty transit corridors with traffic volumes which exceed the 65 dBA Community Noise Equivalent Level and which were identified by the proposed City of Villages for possible residential intensifications. However, there would be no impacted areas with elevated significant noise levels which can not be mitigated.

All new residential development which would be subjected to exterior noise levels above 65dBA Community Noise Equivalent Level is determined to be exposed to a significant noise impact, and interior noise levels exceeding 45 dBA would also be exposed to a significant noise impact. For most construction methods and standard construction materials used in this area, exterior noise levels can be expected to be reduced only by 15 dBA. For noise impacted areas, to achieve the interior noise standard, additional insulation, double-pane windows, solid doors, less window area, mechanical ventilation, and upgraded construction material may be required; for areas impacted by aircraft noise, these additional features would be required for all new homes at the time building permits are obtained.

For traffic noise, significant noise levels can be mitigated with noise attenuation in addition to special construction material. These noise attenuation measures include such items as solid walls (masonry or plexi-glass), setback, and site design where the residential structure is set at an optimal angle from the noise source or is blocked from the noisy road by structures containing less sensitive uses. In general, the noise attenuating site design features for residential uses can be more easily accomplished with a mixed use development.

Historic Resources

The proposed City of Villages strategy has identified the area in the vicinity of I-5 off ramp at Garnet Avenue as a potential neighborhood village center. This area has a possibility of containing a portion of a suspected village site. The potential, subsequent intensification of land use (e.g. subterranean parking) on this site may result in an adverse effect on a subsurface archaeological resource. If this growth strategy is approved and this site is subsequently becomes planned and zoned for higher intensities, the potential for significant subsurface resources must be addressed prior to grading.

The proposed City of Villages strategy has identified the 25th Street as a potential neighborhood village center. The west side of 25th Street is in the Greater Golden Hill Historic District. Each of the five and one-half blocks on the west side of 25th Street has historic buildings which contribute to the historic district. Any new development which may ultimately result from this proposed growth strategy would most likely be adjacent to a historic structure. New development on the east side outside of the district may affect the setting and/or integrity of the historic district.

The proposed City of Villages strategy has identified San Ysidro Boulevard west of I-805 as a potential transit corridor. This corridor traverses the potentially historic Little Lander's Colony. In addition, the designated San Ysidro Free Public Library is located on this potential transit

corridor. Any new development which may ultimately result from this proposed growth strategy may affect the setting/integrity of the potentially historic area and the designated library.

The proposed City of Villages strategy has identified East San Ysidro Boulevard east of I-805 as a potential neighborhood village center. This area contains the historic El Toreador Motel. Any new development which may ultimately result from this proposed growth strategy may affect the setting and/or integrity of this historic area.

The proposed City of Villages strategy has identified the south side of Crosby Street as a potential neighborhood village center. This area contains the historically designated Chicano Park. Any new development which may ultimately result from this proposed growth strategy may affect the setting and/or integrity of this designated park, a renowned cultural feature.

The proposed City of Villages strategy may potentially result in land use intensification on an area with possible significant archaeological resources, on three areas with significant historic resources, and an area of potential historic value. If the proposed growth strategy is adopted and these areas are designated as mixed-use higher density villages through a community plan update or amendment process, development could result in potentially significant impacts to historic resources. If subsequent development results in the loss of a designated structure, reuse and alternatives to the proposal must be addressed.

The resultant, potential redevelopment and infill discourages the continuing use of existing and/or the construction of new surface parking lots; the resultant desired urban residential densities and mixed uses would most likely require subterranean parking levels. The subsurface excavation may adversely effect potential subsurface cultural resources.

Whenever potentially significant subsurface cultural resources are suspected, and if these resources are determined to be significant, the preferred mitigation measure is either avoidance or preservation in place. The City's Historical Resources Guidelines (as amended June 2000) suggest mitigation measures for preservation.

When avoidance of significant subsurface cultural resources (e.g. archaeological resources) is not feasible, the mitigation measure shall include research design and data recovery program. The required research design shall identify important research questions, link research topics to data already known to be present in the proposed development site, and explain procedures which would be used in the collection, analysis, and curation of recovered materials. The sample size, the area to be excavated for resources, would vary with the nature and size of the proposed development site.

When preservation of a significant historic structure on a development site, cannot be completely implemented, all feasible mitigation measures to minimize the significant impact to the historic resource shall be taken. When preservation of a significant historic structure on a development

site is not viable and the historic structure needs to be moved off-site, the relocation shall be performed in accordance with National Parks Service standards. The relocation site shall duplicate, as closely as possible, the original location. In addition, the historic structure shall be documented according to Historic American Building Survey (HABS) or Historic American Engineering Record (HAER) standards.

When the significant, historic structure cannot be preserved or relocated and it needs to be demolished, it shall be documented according to HABS or HAER standards prior to demolition.

Impacts to significant historic resources can be mitigated with strict adherence to standard mitigation measures. Any action involving a historically designated structure would trigger a discretionary permit and would be subject to CEQA review. The loss of a historically designated structure may be mitigated; however, the proposal which results in the loss would be subject to addressing alternatives including reuse of the structure and disclosing the evaluation in a site-specific environmental impact report.

Any potential impacts to significant historical resources posed by the subsequent intensification allowed by the implementation of this proposed growth strategy, can be mitigated. Therefore, the potential impacts of this growth strategy are considered significant but mitigable.

Human Health and Safety


The proposed City of Villages would result in the possible addition of 17,000 to 37,000 attached homes in potential mixed use villages and corridors throughout the City. Redevelopment in most parts of the long urbanized areas especially along commercial corridors and in Centre City, would most likely encounter hazardous materials. This would pose a significant health and safety impact.

Toxic air contaminants are required to be strictly controlled by APCD rules and regulation. APCD reports that toxic air contaminant emissions should not necessarily be equated with a significant health risk to any individual or the public.

A Phase I site assessment must be conducted where the site shows apparent signs of spills or storage empty barrels or rusted tanks; any indication that suggests hazardous material use and spills is noted. The second part of this initial assessment is to conduct a record search to determine any use of hazardous materials on site. If evidence suggests a potential problem, confirmation must be made by subsurface collection of soil samples and laboratory analysis of the samples. If contaminated, remediation may include soil removal or soil remediation. The level of cleanup is based upon how the site would be used once it is remediated. For instance, level of cleanup for an area of open space would be much

lower than if residences were to be constructed. Remediation is usually possible but it may be costly and time consuming. These standard measures would mitigate any potentially significant effect due to hazardous materials, to below a level of significance.

More detailed mitigation is contained in the text of this EIR and in the Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program.


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