

General Plan Errata Sheet Summarizing Revisions in Response to Public Comment

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| 1 | 3-3 | Economic development | Correction to firm name in Table on p.3-3 | "Mass Bros" > Moss Bros |
| 2 | 2-9 | Land Use | Change the land use designation from Residential 3 (R3) to Commercial (C) to achieve ALUC consistency. | Update Map LCC-4, APNs: 263070040 (0.32 acres) 2630070039 (0.58 acres) |
| 3 | 2-9 | Land Use | Change the southern 1/3 (approx. 232' H x 100' W) to Business Flex to achieve ALUC consistency. The northern 2/3 of the parcel will be Residential 3 (R3) as shown in the General Plan. | Update Map LCC-4, APNs: 291192025 (1.46 acres) |
| 4 | 2-9 | Land Use | Land Use change from COMU back to Residential 10 (R10) to correct a map error. | Update Map LCC-4, APNs: 486193038, 486193037 486193002, 486193005 486193036, 486193001 486193009, 486193004 486193008, 486193007 486193006, 486193003 486193010, 486193034 486193035 |
| 5 | 2-9 | Land Use | Land Use change from Residential 10 (R10). back to Residential 5 (R5). | Update Map LCC-4: APNs: 316110005, 316110006 316110024, 316110023 316110022 |
| 6 | 4-12 | Circulation | Bullet point missing/formatting off | ◆Car sharing services are services that allow consumers access to a vehicle without owning a personal car. Car share services typically charge a monthly or yearly membership fee and an hourly rate for access to its shared vehicle fleet. |
| 7 | 5-8 | Parks/Public Services | Clarification to policy language | PPS.1-2: Require that proponents of new development projects contribute to the acquisition and development of adequate parks and recreational facilities within the community, either through the dedication of park land <u>and construction of facilities</u> , or the payment of in-lieu fees. |
| 8 | 5-9 | Parks/Public Services | Clarification to policy language | PPS.1-D Evaluate changes to parkland dedication requirements that will ensure the adequate provision of parkland. These changes may include updating the municipal code to extend parkland dedication requirements to residential projects of fewer than 50 units and requiring that large residential projects provide public open space, <u>parkland</u> and amenities on-site. |
| 9 | 5-3 | Parks/Public Services | Revise Map OSRC-1 Regional Open Space and Trails to show only the officially trails adopted in the Sycamore Canyon Wilderness Park Stephens Kangaroo Rat Management Plan and Updated Conceptual Development Plan. | Map revision |
| 10 | 5-2 through 5-6 | Parks/Public Services | Minor adjustments to parks acreages in Table PPS-1 and narrative, based on new data from Parks Department | The City has established a park service standard of 3.0 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents to ensure that access to parks is adequate and commensurate with the size of the community. With <u>481 acres</u> of existing and planned parkland, Moreno Valley currently has <u>2.35 acres</u> per thousand residents, below the established service ratio. However, the City has identified approximately <u>190 acres</u> of land for new parks, including the Markborough (43.16 acres) and Redlands (6.00 acres) properties, College Park undeveloped area (7.00 acres, dependent upon joint use agreement with Moreno Valley College), Morrison property undeveloped area (8.09 acres), and Rancho Verde Park (3.44 acres). Development of these facilities will provide new recreational open space to satisfy future demand, although with a projected population of over 252,000 in 2040, an additional <u>86.02 acres</u> of parkland will be required to meet the established standard. Map PPS-1 identifies potential locations for these new facilities, adjacent to areas where new housing is envisioned. These are generalized locations only, intended to represent the approximate area |
| 11 | 6-13 | Safety | Clarification to language of policy S.1-14 requested by CalFire | S.1-14Require new development in Very High FHSZs to prepare a Fire Protection Plan that minimizes risks by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Assessing site-specific characteristics such as topography, slope, vegetation type, wind patterns etc.; •Siting and designing development to avoid hazardous locations (eg. through fire breaks) to the extent feasible; •Incorporating fuel modification and brush clearance techniques in accordance with applicable fire safety requirements and carried out in a manner which reduces impacts to environmentally sensitive habitat to the maximum feasible extent; •Using fire-safe building materials and design features, consistent with the adopted Municipal Code and Fire and Building Code standards; •Using fire-resistant retardantlandscaping; and •Complying with established standards and specifications for fuel modification, defensible space, access, and water facilities. |

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| 12 | 6-15 | Safety | Board of Forestry recommends a measure to address existing private roadways in very high fire hazard severity zones that do not conform to current standards. | <u>Action S.2-H. Work with property owners and HOAs in Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones to explore options for improving emergency access in areas where existing roadways may not be fully compliant with current standards.</u> |
| 13 | 8-14 | Environmental Justice | Policy EJ.3-3 number is repeated twice | EJ.3-3 Collaborate with Riverside County Health Department, Moreno Valley College, Riverside University Medical Center, Kaiser Medical Center, and other community organizations to encourage and facilitate local urban agriculture, farmers' markets, mobile health food markets, food trucks, food stands, and healthy food in convenience markets. |
| 14 | 9-3 | Healthy Community | Heading reads Access the Health Services | Access the to Health Services |