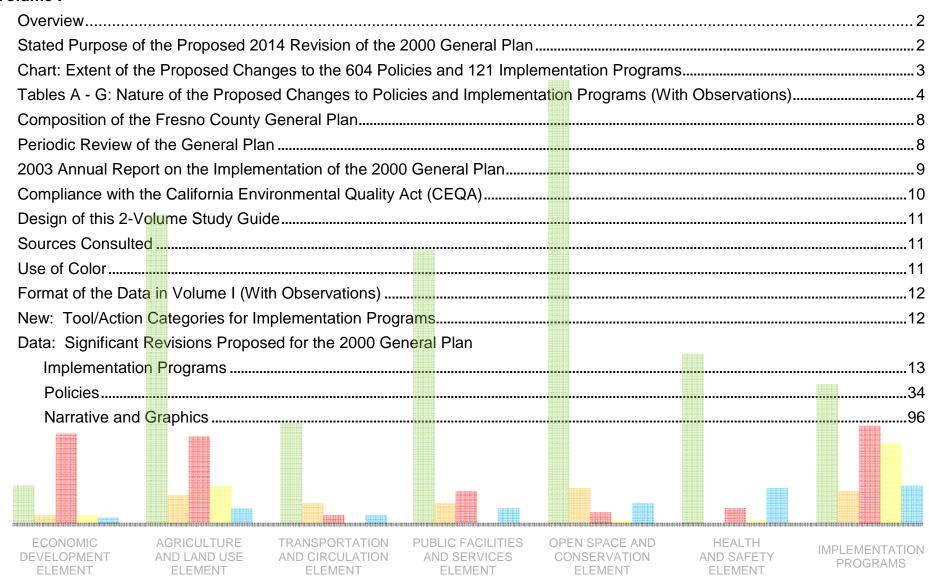
# Proposed 2014 Review and Revision of the Fresno County 2000 General Plan

Revised Study Guide Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Fresno

# **Volume I: Significant Revisions**

#### Volume I



#### **Overview**

#### **Democracy is Not a Spectator Sport!**

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization encouraging the informed and active participation of citizens in government. The goal of the League of Women Voters is to empower citizens to shape better communities. The League acts to build citizen participation in the democratic process and to engage communities in promoting positive solutions to public policy issues through education and advocacy.

#### Purpose of this Study Guide

The Fresno County General Plan is the most fundamental of all local land use documents. In fact, the California Supreme Court has called the General Plan a "constitution for future development." As such, the Fresno County General Plan codifies the goals, policies and programs that direct the physical development of acreage under County control.

The proposed 2014 revision of the 2000 General Plan is available on the County's website. However, because the County has not provided a companion document to help the public navigate the myriad of proposed changes, the League is offering this 2-volume Study Guide.

#### **Obtaining Copies of the Study Guide**

The 2 volumes are posted on the League website. The public is encouraged to download the documents and share them with others. Hard copies are unavailable from the League, but Office Depot in downtown Fresno will download the files from the League website and print and bind the 2 volumes through September 2014 at a cost of around \$45.00 and \$60.00, respectively – tax included.

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## **Proposed 2014 Revision of the General Plan**

#### Stated Purpose of the 2014 Review and Revision

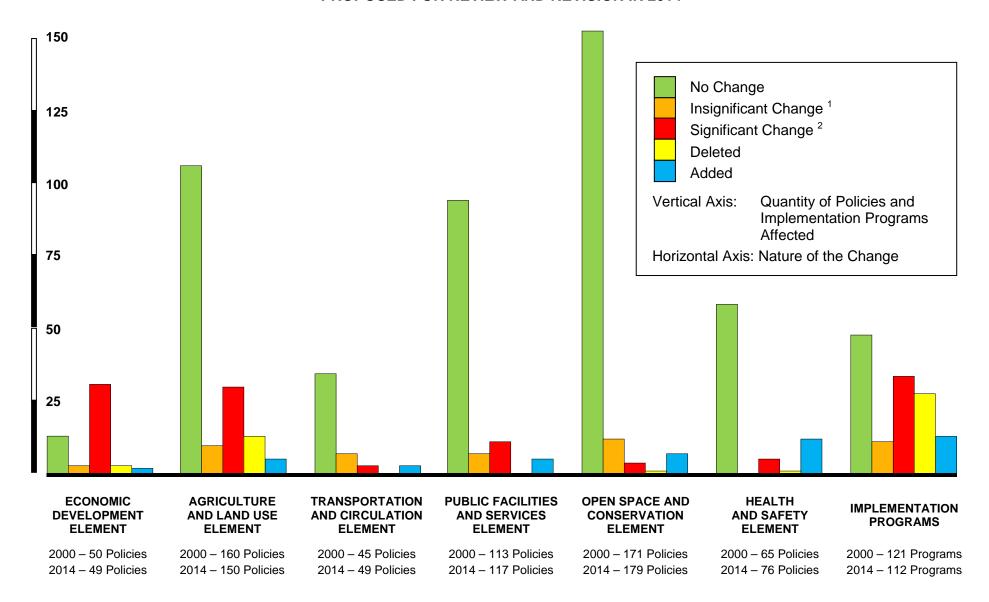
The July 26, 2012 staff report to the Planning Commission describes the revision of the 2000 General Plan as follows:

"The purpose of this Five-Year Review is to evaluate the General Plan Goals, Policies and Implementation Programs of all the General Plan Elements [excluding the Housing Element], to reflect the current status of General Plan implementation and to ensure they reflect changed conditions, priorities, and new laws since the adoption of the General Plan in 2000. The evaluation of the policies and programs will determine which policies and implementation programs still serve a purpose and should be kept, and which ones have served their purpose and should be deleted or modified to effectively carry out the County's vision set forth by the Board of Supervisors. Lastly, this effort involves changing the format of the document, as well as updating the graphics to improve their quality and to make the Plan a more user-friendly document.

Staff would like to emphasize that the Five-Year Review that was undertaken [begun] in 2006 is not a comprehensive update of the County General Plan, similar to the year 2000 update. This is a limited scope project and only focuses on review of the policies and implementation programs to make appropriate changes to ensure that the policies reflect the change of circumstances and the shift of priorities."

The July 2014 Draft revision proposes to alter the 2000 General Plan significantly. There are hundreds of proposed changes to policies, implementation programs and graphics. Also recommended for change are portions of the Plan narrative. The graph on page 3 depicts the extent of the changes proposed for each element under review, and the tables on pages 4 through 7 illustrate in greater detail the changes proposed for the 46 subsections of those elements.

# THE 604 POLICIES AND 121 IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAMS FROM THE 2000 GENERAL PLAN PROPOSED FOR REVIEW AND REVISION IN 2014



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Insignificant Change

A change that does not affect meaning. (e.g., change in punctuation, recognition of a name change, rewording to facilitate better understanding or statement that guides the reader's eye.)

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Significant Change

A change that affects meaning. The League took a conservative approach to judging the effect of the proposed changes, recognizing that the change of even a single word can significantly affect meaning. Where there was doubt, the League judged the change to be potentially significant.

# **Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan**

## **Economic Development Element**

2000 – 50 Policies 2014 – 49 Policies

# TABLE A

	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT POLICIES					
ED - A	JOB CREATION	7	1	14	3	1
ED - B	ECONOMIC BASE DIVERSIFICATION	6	1	14	0	1
ED - C	LABOR FORCE PREPAREDNESS	1	0	3	0	0
	Total Policies	14	2	31	3	2

# **Agriculture and Land Use Element**

2000 – 160 Policies 2014 – 150 Policies

# TABLE B

	AGRICULTURE AND LAND USE ELEMENT POLICIES					
LU - A	AGRICULTURE	14	1	6	0	0
LU - B	WESTSIDE RANGELANDS	8	1	4	1	0
LU - C	RIVER INFLUENCE AREAS	8	0	1	1	3
LU - D	WESTSIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR	1	0	2	4	3
LU - E	NON-AGRICULTURAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT	18	0	6	3	0
LU - F	URBAN DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS	32	1	4	5	1
LU - G	INCORPORATED CITY, CITY FRINGE AREA, AND UNINCORPORATED COMMUNITY DEV.	16	2	3	2	0
LU - H	GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS	6	1	7	1	1
	Total Policies	103	6	33	17	8

# **Transportation and Circulation Element**

2000 – 45 Policies 2014 – 49 Policies

# TABLE C

	TRANSPORTATION AND CIRCULATION ELEMENT POLICIES					
TR - A	STREETS AND HIGHWAYS	14	4	1	0	2
TR - B	TRANSIT	5	0	1	0	1
TR - C	TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT	2	1	0	0	0
TR - D	BIKE FACILITIES	7	1	0	0	1
TR - E	RAIL TRANSPORTATION	4	1	1	0	0
TR - F	AIR TRANSPORTATION	3	0	0	0	0
	Total Policies	35	7	3	0	4

# **Public Facilities and Services Element**

2000 – 113 Policies 2014 – 117 Policies

# TABLE D

	PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES ELEMENT POLICIES					
PF - A	GENERAL PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES	6	0	0	0	1
PF - B	FUNDING	6	1	0	0	0
PF - C	WATER SUPPLY AND DELIVERY	23	2	5	0	2
PF - D	WASTEWATER COLLECTION, TREATMENT, AND DISPOSAL	6	0	1	0	0
PF - E	STORM DRAINAGE AND FLOOD CONTROL	21	1	0	0	0
PF - F	LANDFILLS, TRANSFER STATIONS, AND SOLID WASTE PROCESSING FACILITIES	10	1	0	0	1
PF - G	LAW ENFORCEMENT	4	1	1	0	0
PF - H	FIRE PROTECTION AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES	10	0	1	0	0
PF - I	SCHOOL AND LIBRARY FACILITIES	4	0	5	0	0
PF - J	UTILITIES	4	0	0	0	0
	Total Policies	94	6	13	0	4

# **Open Space and Conservation Element**

2000 – 171 Policies 2014 – 179 Policies

# TABLE E

	OPEN SPACE AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT POLICIES					
OS - A	WATER RESOURCES	28	0	1	1	3
OS - B	FOREST RESOURCES	11	0	0	0	0
OS - C	MINERAL RESOURCES	19	0	1	0	1
OS - D	WETLAND AND RIPARIAN AREAS	7	1	0	0	0
OS - E	FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT	14	4	0	0	0
OS - F	VEGETATION	11	0	0	0	1
OS - G	AIR QUALITY	13	3	0	0	1
OS - H	PARKS AND RECREATION	14	0	1	0	0
OS - I	RECREATIONAL TRAILS	12	4	0	0	0
OS - J	HISTORICAL, CULTURAL AND GEOLOGICAL RESOURCES	13	0	0	0	3
OS - K	SCENIC RESOURCES	3	0	1	0	0
OS - L	SCENIC ROADWAYS	7	2	0	0	0
	Total Policies	152	14	4	1	9

# **Health and Safety Element**

2000 – 65 Policies 2014 – 76 Policies

# TABLE F

	HEALTH AND SAFETY ELEMENT POLICIES					
HS - A	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND RESPONSE	3	0	1	0	3
HS - B	FIRE HAZARDS	13	0	0	0	0
HS - C	FLOOD HAZARDS	8	0	5	0	8
HS - D	SEISMIC AND GEOLOGICAL HAZARDS	15	0	0	0	0
HS - E	AIRPORT HAZARDS	3	0	0	0	0
HS - F	HAZARDOUS MATERIALS	8	0	0	0	0
HS - G	NOISE	9	0	0	0	0
	Total Policies	59	0	6	0	11

# **Implementation Programs**

2000 – 121 Programs 2014 – 112 Programs

#### TABLE G

IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAMS					
(ED) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT	2	2	13	1	1
(LU) AGRICULTURE AND LAND USE ELEMENT	11	2	5	6	1
(TR) TRANSPORTATION AND CIRCULATION ELEMENT	8	5	4	2	1
(PF) PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES ELEMENT	9	0	4	5	1
(OS) OPEN SPACE AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT	16	2	4	3	4
(HS) HEALTH AND SAFETY ELEMENT	9	1	4	3	3
Total Implementation Programs	55	12	34	20	11

## **Proposed Changes to Policies**

#### **Observations**

Of the 604 policies in the 2000 Plan, 81 (13%) are significantly modified and 21 (3%) are deleted. There are 37 new policies.

By far the greatest percentage of significant change (in red) is proposed for policies in the Economic Development Element (31 of 50 policies or 62%).

The Agriculture and Land Use Element has the second highest percentage of proposed significant change (33 of 160 policies or 21%) as well as the greatest percentage of policy deletions – 17 of 160 policies or 11%.

The Open Space and Conservation Element has by far the smallest number of proposed changes.

The Health and Safety Element has the greatest number of new policies. This is the result of recent flood hazard legislation.

## **Proposed Changes to Implementation Programs**

#### **Observations**

There is much greater change proposed for implementation programs than for policies. Of the 121 implementation programs in the 2000 Plan, 34 (28%) are proposed for significant modification (in red) and 20 (17%) are proposed for deletion. The percent of implementation programs proposed for significant change is double the percent proposed for policies, and the deletion rate for implementation programs is 5 times the rate for policies. The League has not examined how these modifications and deletions affect policy implementation.

There are 11 new programs. Each new program will require staff time, including the yet-to-be-explained program requiring the preparation and execution of a Climate Action Plan (Implementation Program OS-G.B; Policy OS-G.6).

The element with the greatest percentage of change is the Economic Development Element, where 14 of 19 programs (74%) are proposed either for significant change or deletion.

# **The Fresno County General Plan**

#### Composition of the Fresno County General Plan

The Fresno County General Plan is in three parts:

- (1) A Policy Document
- (2) A 788- page Background Report
- (3) A collection of regional, community, specific plans Together, these three components govern the physical development of the county.

The proposed 2014 revision addresses the Policy Document only (policies and implementation programs). The Policy Document has these 7 elements:

- Economic Development Element
- Agriculture and Land Use Element
- Transportation and Circulation Element
- Public Facilities and Services Element
- Open Space and Conservation Element
- Health and Safety Element
- Housing Element

The Housing Element was last updated in 2003. State law requires its updating every 5 to 7 years. (The County began to update its Housing Element in 2006, but the project was defunded in 2008.) The remaining 6 Elements contain 604 policies and 121 implementation programs, all of which are being reviewed for possible revision at this time.

#### What the Fresno County General Plan is Not

The General Plan is not a forward-thinking document. It is, in fact, a snapshot of planning perceptions at the time of its adoption. Our 2000 General Plan reflects our understanding and political will from an earlier time – over a decade ago.

The General Plan does, however, give the impression of being a forward looking document because it controls future development and because it contains programs that go into effect after plan adoption. Nonetheless, a general plan begins its journey to becoming outdated the day it is adopted.

#### **Periodic Review of the General Plan**

#### **Comprehensive General Plan Update**

The State does not specify when a general plan must be updated. The "horizon" for most general plans is from 15 and 25 years. It is clear from the wording of certain policies in the 2000 General Plan and also from earlier reference to the 2000 General Plan as the "2020 General Plan Update" that the timeframe for the 2000 General Plan is 20 years, which means that the Plan should be comprehensively updated sometime around 2020. In 2012, the Governor's Office of Planning and Research (OPR) notified both Fresno County and the Attorney General's Office that the time to prepare a comprehensive update of the Fresno County General Plan is fast approaching.

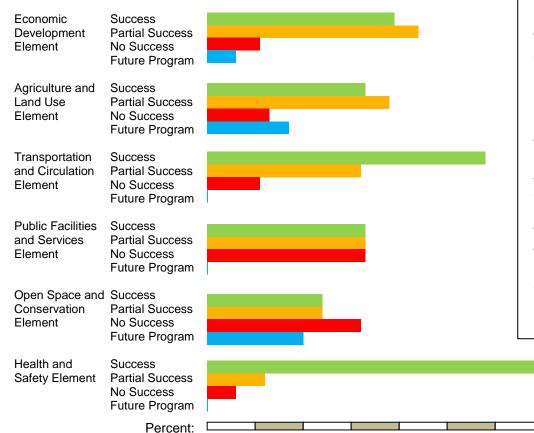
#### Five-Year Review and Revision of the 2000 General Plan

OPR recommends – and Fresno County General Plan Policy LU-H.14 (2000) requires – that the County conduct a major review and revision of its entire General Plan every 5 years. According to the first annual report on the implementation of the 2000 General Plan (May 2003), the County anticipated that the first 5-year review and revision of the 2000 General Plan would be accomplished in 2005. Even so, the first 5-year review was not initiated until June of 2006, and it has taken 8 years to complete. Notably, this first 5-year review does not include an update of the Zoning Ordinance or the required revision of the 778-page General Plan Background Report.

## **Annual Report on General Plan Implementation**

Government Code Section 65400 mandates that all counties submit annual reports on the implementation of their general plans to their respective legislative bodies (i.e. Board of Supervisors) and to OPR by April 1 of each year. Fresno County completed its first annual report for its 2000 General Plan in May of 2003. No subsequent reports were prepared, which means that for the past 11 years Fresno County has failed to publically monitor and report on the progress made toward implementing the General Plan.

# **Timeliness of Program Implementation in 2003**



#### 2003 Annual Report on the 2000 General Plan

#### First and Only Annual Report - May 2003

The 2000 General Plan provided time frames for executing each of the 121 programs designed to implement the County's land use policies. The 2003 Annual Report focused on the progress being made in executing these programs – to ensure that the General Plan remained an effective plan for development.

The graph at the left shows the degree to which the County was meeting those target dates two years into the implementation of the 2000 General Plan. For the purpose of this analysis, "success" is a measure of timeliness, not effectiveness.

The 2003 report suggested the need to use of "indicators" to track data on plan implementation, but because indicators were not in place at that time – not in place still – there was limited data in the report by which to judge whether the implementation programs were succeeding in furthering the goals of the General Plan.

The League gleaned enough information from the Report to group the 121 programs according to the timeliness for their implementation.

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100

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• Success Implemented within the time frame given in the 2000 General Plan

30

20

• Partial Success Not completely implemented within the time frame given in the 2000 General Plan

40

• **No Success** Missing the time frame altogether and given a new target date in the 2014 revision

• Future Program A program to be implemented after 2003

10

0

By 2003, nearly half of the implementation programs had been timely implemented, a third partially so and a fifth not at all. Programs in the Open Space and Conservation Element fared the worst. The average time extension for the 30 programs proposed for new target dates in the 2014 revision is 14 years beyond the dates originally set in the 2000 General Plan. This delay demonstrates that the County has been unable to implement its General Plan in a timely manner. It raises a concern regarding the proposal to add 11 new programs.

# **CEQA Compliance in 2000**

#### Focus of the 2000 EIR

In adopting the 2000 General Plan, County staff prepared an Environmental Impact Report (EIR), which reviewed the environmental implications and effects of the proposed Plan. This was done in concert with the preparation of a 778-page Background Report, which described the baseline environmental conditions, demographics and trends in Fresno County. The focus of the environmental analysis was the change that would occur as a result of increased economic activity engendered by the County's new (2000) economic development strategy.

#### **Environmental Conclusion**

The environmental conclusion in the EIR was that adverse impacts from development under the County's jurisdiction (within unincorporated areas) would remain significant and unavoidable — including impacts to transportation and circulation, water resources, biological resources, and air quality — largely due to the adverse effect of an ever-increasing population countywide.

#### **Adoption of Mitigation Measures**

Still, the EIR proposed mitigation measures designed to lessen impacts, which were then adopted as policies and implementation programs in the 2000 General Plan. Half of the policies in the 2000 General Plan (293 of 604 policies) were specifically labeled mitigation measures, and the text of the EIR identified an additional 110 policies as "addressing" or "reducing" impacts one way or another. In other words, nearly all of the policies and programs in the 2000 General Plan (excluding those in the Economic Development Element) were designed to mitigate the adverse impacts of Plan adoption.

To implement the 604 policies, the County developed 121 implementation programs, half (66) which were to go into effect within the first 6 years following Plan adoption in 2000. Of those 66 programs, a third (27) were never fully realized.

## **CEQA Compliance after 2000**

#### **Mitigation Monitoring**

Because the impacts identified in the EIR were to be mitigated through adopted laws and regulations and General Plan policies and implementation programs – or some combination thereof, the 2000 General Plan was said to be self-mitigating. Policy LU-H.12 and Implementation Program LU-H.D both require the Planning Commission to annually assess the success of mitigation and report that information to the Board of Supervisors. This annual report satisfies the requirements of Public Resources Code 21081.6 – Mitigation Monitoring.

Even so, the May 2003 Annual Report did not review any of the General Plan policies per se. Instead, it monitored the progress being made toward the accomplishment of the implementation programs. The report showed that a third of the programs were behind schedule and that a fifth of the programs had not been initiated at all. There was no annual reporting – no mitigation monitoring – after 2003. Mitigation monitoring is a requirement of State law. Absent such monitoring, there is no way to judge whether General Plan policies are accomplishing their intended purpose.

#### **CEQA Review for the Proposed 2014 Revision**

The proposed 2014 revision needs a CEQA analysis as well. On February 11, 2011, Fresno County published a Notice of Intent to Adopt a Negative Declaration for the 2014 revision, which means that the County has concluded that the 2014 revision will not adversely affect the environment.

Because the proposed 2014 revision calls for the deletion or modification of a great many policies and implementation programs (mitigation measures), it is reasonable to conclude that the proposed 2014 revision could alter the effectiveness of the mitigation presently designed into the 2000 General Plan – whether or not those measures are currently in force. The lack of explanation for each change and the absence of updated environmental information heighten the uncertainty.

## **Design of this 2-Volume Study Guide**

#### **Content of the 2 Volumes**

Volume I is in two parts. The opening 12 pages constitute a brief description of the 2000 General Plan and an explanation of the proposed 2014 revision. The greater part of Volume I is a collection of the policies, implementation programs, narrative and graphics that are proposed for significant revision.

Volume II opens with the disposition tables, which track the numbering changes for all policies and implementation programs. The reminder of Volume II reproduces the full text of every policy and implementation program in the General Plan (less the Housing Element) – the 604 policies and 121 implementation programs – as well as all of the new policies and programs proposed in the 2014 revision. Each policy and implementation program is presented in three forms:

• 2000 General Plan (current form)

• Proposed 2014 revision (with additions, deletions

and modifications)

• Final form (as proposed for adoption)

#### **Sources Consulted**

League members carefully reviewed the following documents:

- Background Report (released Jul 1997)
- Economic and Growth Scenarios... 2020 (Mar 1998)
- Landscape of Choice (Apr 1998)
- Economic Development Strategy (Dec 9, 1998)
- EIR for the 2000 General Plan (Oct 3, 2000)
- General Plan Policy Document (Oct 3, 2000)
- Staff report to the Board of Supervisors (Oct 3, 2000)
- Annual Report on the Fresno County General Plan (May 2003)
- Staff report to the Board of Supervisors (Jun 13, 2006 Item 89)
- Staff report to the Board of Supervisors (Mar 13, 2007- Item 19)
- Proposed Revision of the Policy Document (July 2012)
- Staff report to the Planning Commission (Jul 26, 2012 Item 4)
- Proposed Changes to Text and Graphics (Oct 29, 2012)
- Staff report to the Board of Supervisors (Dec 4, 2012 Item13)

## **Design of this 2-Volume Study Guide**

#### **Use of Color**

Printed on page 12 is an index to all of the proposed 2014 revisions that are potentially significant, that is, those changes that may affect meaning. Color is used to signify whether such revisions constitute modifications, complete deletions or new additions to the implementation programs, policies, narrative and graphics within the 2000 General Plan.

Significant modification of a program or policy

Complete deletion of a program or policy

Addition of a new program or policy

Other colors signify no revision at all or revisions that do not seem to change meaning (e.g. changes in punctuation, the recognition of name changes, rewording to facilitate better understanding or statements that guide the reader's eye.)

No revision proposed to the 2000 General PlanInsignificant change – no change in meaning

The color purple identifies those policies and implementation programs that are specifically listed as mitigation measures in the EIR for the 2000 General Plan.

Labeled a mitigation measure in the 2000 EIR

Standard redlining is used in the 2014 revision.

Additions are underlined.

Deletions are struck through.

Proposed new policy headings are in blue type.

League comments on the revisions are in brown type.

For the full text of the 2000 General Plan and the January 2014 proposed revision, visit the Public Works and Planning webpage: <a href="https://www.co.fresno.ca.us/Departments.aspx?id=182">www.co.fresno.ca.us/Departments.aspx?id=182</a>. Enter "General Plan" in the search box.

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#### Format of the Data in Volume I

#### **Observations**

Both the 2000 General Plan and the 2014 revision align implementation programs with corresponding policies.

The 2000 General Plan contains 12 appendices labeled A - L. The 2014 revision retains only Appendix A and adds new Appendices B and C.

The 2000 General Plan has relatively short time frames for program implementation. The time frames in the 2014 revision are blocks of several years, for example, 2016 - 2020.

In developing this Study Guide, the League of Women Voters discovered some printing errors in the Draft revision of the General Plan, which were forwarded to the County for correction. This Study Guide incorporates revisions presented by the County to the public on August 14, 2014. Any changes proposed after that date are not included.

# **Tool/Action Categories Added to the Proposed 2014 Revision**

The 2014 revision restructures the 2000 General Plan. In the 2000 General Plan, implementation programs are located along side their respective policies. However, in the 2014 revision, all programs are grouped together in "Part 3 – Administration and Implementation." Each policy and program is then given a "tag," which indicates the actions/tools available to the County to implement each program.

<u>Tag</u>	Implementation Category	Examples of Actions and Tools
(RDR)	Regulation and Development Review	Zoning ordinances, specific plans, California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)
(PSP)	Plans, Strategies, and Programs	Water plans, Economic Development Strategy, Agriculture Mitigation Program
<u>(FB)</u>	Financing and Budgeting	Development fees, property and sales tax revenue, state and federal funding
(PSR)	Planning Studies and Reports	Annual general plan implementation report, vacant land inventory
<u>(SO)</u>	County Services and Operations	Wastewater services, law enforcement services, parks services
(IGC)	Intergovernmental Coordination	School districts, Fresno Council of Governments, Caltrans, U.S. Fish and Wildlife
<u>(JP)</u>	Partnerships with the Private Sector	Service, operation and maintenance contracts, Public service operation licenses
<u>(PI)</u>	Public Information	Websites, radio and newspapers, public hearings, customer service hotlines

# **Significant Changes**

# Proposed for the 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan

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	the exi- the cur infrastr and the agenci- of serv techno	ounty shall convene a conting service providers rent state of telecommucture, the needs for the role of the County ances in facilitating implentations demanded by high logy firms.	to assess nunications he future, d other nentation	The County shall convene, as needed, a group of the existing servicetelecommunications providers to assess the current state of telecommunications infrastructure, the needs for the future needs, and the role of the County and other agencies in facilitating implementation of services demanded by high technology firms. (PSR/JP)  (See Policy ED-B.45)					The County shall convene, as needed, a group of telecommunications providers to assess the current state of telecommunications infrastructure, future needs, and the role of the County and other agencies in facilitating implementation of services demanded by high technology firms. (PSR/ JP) (See Policy ED-B.5)				
ED-B.E	1-9	ED-B.	00-01	3-12	ED-B. E	00-01	Ongoing		ED-B. E	Ongoing			
	market Conver assista effectiv attract	ounty shall regularly eving programs of the Vintion Bureau and province as appropriate to be marketing programs business travel to the olicy ED-B.20)	sitor and ide funding support that	of the V assistan program County: the mark organiza to the co	The County shall regularly evaluate the marketing programs of the Visitor and Convention Bureau and provide funding assistance as appropriate to support effective marketing programs that attract business travel to the county. The County shall regularly evaluate and support, as appropriate, the marketing programs of all destination marketing organization programs that attract business and leisure travel to the county. (IGC/JP)  See Policy ED-B.2021)					regularly evaluate and opriate, the marketing estination marketing grams that attract sure travel to the			
ED-C.A	1-10	ED-C.	Ongoing	3-13	ED-C.	Ongoing			ED-C.	Ongoing			
	Workfo commu develo prepara	bunty shall join with the orce development Boar unity colleges, and othe p a countywide workfo ation system. olicy ED-C.1)	d, ers to	The County shall join with the Workforce development Board, community colleges, and others to develop a countywide workforce preparation system. The County shall continue to work with regional workforce training organizations, community colleges, vocational centers, and others to promote and maintain the existing countywide workforce preparation system. (IGC/JP)  See Policy ED-C.1)				The County shall continue to work with regional workforce training organizations, community colleges, vocational centers, and others to promote and maintain the existing countywide workforce preparation system. (IGC/JP)  See Policy ED-C.1)					
ED-C.B	1-10	ED-C. B	01-02	3-13	ED-C. B	01-02	Ongoing		ED-C.	Ongoing			
	The County shall develop a skills inventory on the CalWORKS labor pool for local expansion and new businesses seeking employees.  (See Policy ED-C.1)				The County shall develop a provide skills inventory information on the CalWORKs labor pool, upon request, for local expansion and new businesses seeking employees. (PI) (See Policy ED-C.1)				The County shall provide skills inventory information on the CalWORKs labor pool, upon request, for local expansion and new businesses seeking employees. (PI)  (See Policy ED-C.1)				

ED-C.D	1-11	ED-C.	Ongoing	3-13	ED-C.	Ongoing		ED-C.	Ongoing
	The County shall continue efforts to assist the Fresno EDC, placement agencies, and businesses assess the availability and work readiness of CalWORKS recipients for employment opportunities.  (See Policy ED-C.1)			placemondand work employed are in n	The County shall continue efforts to assist the Fresno EDC, placement agencies and businesses asses the availability and work readiness of in hiring CalWORKs recipients for employment opportunities who match required skill sets and are in need of employment. (SO/IGC/JP)  (See Policy ED-C.1)				continue efforts to agencies and ing CalWORKs eatch required skill sets of employment.
ED-C.E	1-11	ED-C.	Ongoing	3-14	ED-C.	Ongoing		ED-C.	Ongoing
	collabore efforts County local s educat agenci may in service service progra jobs cl service	with agencies y Office of Eductional institutional institu	ng and funding souch as the sucation, State EDD, post secondary ons, training ties. Such efforts on management and retention ployment programs, hborhood jobs	funding Office of Departmeducation and the manage relocation employs neighbor (SO/FB)	efforts wind feducation of the control of the contr	continue its collaborative planning and th agencies such as the Fresno County on, State Economic Development D), local school districts, post secondary utions, training agencies, vocational centers, ich efforts may include education vices, employment placement services, tention programs services, youth grams, job clubs Jobs 2000 services, and os services career information.  21)  2.1 and ED-C.2)	collaboral efforts of Fresno State E Departrr districts institution vocation efforts of manage placemy youth e 2000 se (SO/FB)	I continue its Inning and funding I cies such as the Infice of Education, Development I D), local school I condary educational Ing agencies, Irs and the cities. Such I de education I vices, employment I ese, retention services, Int programs, Jobs I do career information. I continue its I co	
ED-C.F	1-11	ED-C.	Ongoing	3-14	ED-C.	Ongoing	ED-C. Ongoing		Ongoing
	The County shall continue, on an ongoing basis, efforts initiated through the CalWORKS Job Creation Investment Fund to identify the skills required by the clusters and industries targeted for expansion, attraction, and new enterprise development.  (See Policy ED-C.3)			initiated Fund to organize required expansi (IGC/JF	through tidentify tations to attornations to attornations to on, attraction, attractions.	continue on an ongoing basis efforts the CalWORKS Job Creation Investment to work with regional workforce training provide the necessary training in the skills lusters and industries targeted for etion, and new enterprise development.	regiona organiz training clusters expansi enterpri	I workford ations to in the sk and indu on, attract	I continue to work with ce training provide the necessary ills required by the astries targeted for ction, and new opment. (IGC/JP/SO)

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		2000 Gene	ral Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision		Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted	
LU-A.F LU-A.E	2-17	LU-A. F	Ongoing	3-17	LU-A. <u>FE</u>	Ongoing	<u>16-20</u>		LU-A. E	16-20 Ongoing	
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LU-A.G LU-A.F	2-17	LU-A.	Ongoing	3-18	LU-A.	Ongoing			LU-A. F	Ongoing	
	funds u Agricul Act of and ra conser	under provisions tural Land Stev	vardship Program interested farmers ning funds for	provisio of 1995 interest conserv	ns of the California ed farmer	should actively pursue grant Agricultural Land Stewardship Farmland Conservancy Progres and ranchers in obtaining fusements. (PSP/FB)	<del>Program Act</del> gram, to assist	grant fu Californ Progran and ran conserv	nds unde ia Farmla n, to assis chers in c	ald actively pursue or provisions of the and Conservancy st interested farmers obtaining funds for sements. (PSP/FB)	
LU-G.B	2-48	LU-G. B	As needed	3-21 LU-G. As needed Ongoing B					LU-G. B	Ongoing	
	The County shall review all annexation proposals submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission and prepare a recommendation to LAFCO for each proposal. The County shall formally protest when the annexation is inconsistent with city's adopted general plan or with the County's General Plan or applicable community plan.				ocal Ager a recoming shall form stent with a General a included on the Cou	review all annexation proposincy Formation Commission (Lemendation to LAFCO for each nally protest when the annexa a city's adopted general plan. I Plan, or with the standards of in the memorandum of under inty and the cities within the Counity plan. (RDR/SO/IGC)	AFCO) and n proposal. The tion is or with the of annexation rstanding	proposa Agency (LAFC0 recomm proposa protest inconsis	als submit Formation ) and pre- nendation al. The Co when the stent with	I review all annexation tted to the Local on Commission pare a to LAFCO for each ounty shall formally annexation is a city's adopted with the County's	

	(See P	Policies LU-G.1 through LU-G.20	Note: LU-G.1	(See Policies LU-G.1 through LU-G.4918)  Note: The item above should probably have read "Policy LU-G.1 through Policy LU-G.2019," as Policy LU-G.20 was proposed for deletion.  3-21 LU-H. 02-03 16-20				with the stion which andum of the County	plicable community standards of n is included in the understanding nty and the cities . (RDR/SO/IGC) -G.1 through LU-G.19)
LU-H.A	2-51	LU-H. 02-03 A	3-21	LU-H. A	02-03	<u>16-20</u>		LU-H. A	16-20
	regiona area co Policy	ounty shall prepare and adopt al plan for the Friant-Millerton onsistent with the directives of LU-H.8. Policy LU-H.8)	Friant-I		I prepare and adopt regional parea consistent with the direction.		regiona area. (R	l plan for	prepare and adopt the Friant-Millerton
LU-H.E	2-52	LU-H. 05-06 E Every 5 years thereafte		LU-H. E	05-06 Every 5 years thereafter	16-20 Ongoing		LU-H. E	16-20 Ongoing
	review Genera Backga and re	ounty shall conduct a major of the General Plan, including al Plan Policy Document and round Report, every five years vise it as deemed necessary.	Genera Backgr necess	al Plan, ind		ocument and	review of General Backgroand rev (RDR)	of the Ger I Plan Pol ound Rep	Ild conduct a major neral Plan, including icy Document and ort, every five years eemed necessary.
			TRANS	PORTA	TION AND CIRCULATION	ON ELEMENT			
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision		Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted
TR-A.A	3-12	TR-A. 00-0° A Every 5 years thereafte		TR-A.	00-01 Every 5 years thereafter	<u>Annually</u>		TR-A.	Annually
	priority improv Improv horizor Board RIP ev freque respon	county shall prepare and adopt a vist of street and highway vements for the Road vement Program (RIP) based or n of at least seven (7) years. Th of Supervisors shall update the very five (5) years, or more ntly as recommended by the nsible departments. The RIP sha m maintenance and	and hig Progra years. ' e five (5) respon the De prograi	The County shall prepare and adopt a priority list of street and highway improvements for the Road Improvement Program (RIP) based on a horizon of at least seven five (75) years. The Board of Supervisors shall update the RIP every five (5) years, or more frequently as recommended by the responsible departments. based on the recommendation of the Department of Public Works and Planning. The RIP shall program maintenance and rehabilitation, reconstruction, capacity, operational, safety improvements, and specific plan lines on a prioritized basis. The RIP shall be coordinated with				list of streements for ement Pro of at leas of Superviery year be nendation Vorks and	prepare and adopt a et and highway r the Road gram (RIP) based on a at five (5) years. The sors shall update the ased on the of the Department of d Planning. The RIP aintenance and

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TR-D.B TR-D.A	3-18	TR-D. B	Ongoing	3-27	TR-D.	Ongoing		TR-D.	Ongoing
	implem use of Article to imple bike traidentify funding implem regiona should compa policies capabil	Transportation III bicycle and ement and ma ails. The Count and pursue approved for beneatation. Granal, State, and Fible with the Grand long-tern	Development Act pedestrian funds intain bikeways or sy shall continue to ppropriate new ikeway of funds from federal agencies and utilized when	bikeway bicycle bikeway and pur impleme Federal compati funding	rs by use and peders or bike sue approperation. It agencies		and pur sources Grant fu Federal and use Genera local fur	sue appro for bikevands from agencies ad when coll Plan pol	continue to identify opriate new funding way implementation. regional, State, and schould be pursued ompatible with the icies and long-term abilities. (FB)
TR-D.D TR-D.C	3-18	TR-D. D	Ongoing	3-28	TR-D.	Ongoing		TR-D.	Ongoing
	The County shall use California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) bikeway design standards as guidelines for construction of Class I, II, III bicycle facilities. (See Policies TR-D.1 and TR-D.3)				s) bikewa y and Tra struction o	use California Department of Transportation ay design or American Association of State insportation Officials (AASHTO) standards of Class I, II, III bicycle facilities. (RDR/SO) -D.1 and TR-D.3)	Departn or Amei Highwa (AASHI Class I,	nent of Tr rican Asso y and Tra rO) stand II, III bicy	use California ansportation (Caltrans) ociation of State nsportation Officials ards for construction of cle facilities. (RDR/SO) -D.1 and TR-D.3)
TR-E.A	A 3-19 TR-E. Ongoing A				3-28 TR-E. Ongoing A			TR-E.	Ongoing
	The County shall work with other agencies to plan line-designated railroad corridors to facilitate the preservation of important railroad rights				s to plan servation	use appropriate zoning and work with other line-designated railroad corridors to facilitate of important railroad rights-of-way for future other appropriate transportation facilities.	zoning a	and work e-designa	use appropriate with other agencies to ted railroad corridors reservation of important

	approp	for future rail expans riate transportation fa olicies TR-E.3 and TI	acilities.			<u>-E.3 and</u> TR-E.4) I <mark>nd</mark> " was original in the 200	00 General	expansi transpo	on or oth	way for future rail er appropriate cilities. (RDR) -E.3 and TR-E.4)	
				PUBL	IC FAC	ILITIES AND SERVICE	S ELEMENT				
		2000 General Pla	an			Proposed 2014 Revision		Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted	
PF-C.A	4-8	PF-C.	01-02	3-32	PF-C.	01-02	<u>Ongoing</u>		PF-C.	Ongoing	
	resolut apply t are ide	ounty shall develop a ion of water supply po he process when are ntified. There are no policie	roblems and as of need	Manage partners improve process process	ement Pla s to identi water su for resol when are	participate in Inter-Regional in (IRWMP) efforts with other fy and implement projects ar upply reliability and quality. Aution of water supply problemeas of need are identified. (IC-C.1, PF-C.4, PF-C.9, PF-C.	r regional ad programs to evelop a ns and apply the GC)	Regiona (IRWMF partners projects supply r	al Water MP) efforts to identify and progetiability	I participate in Inter- Management Plan with other regional fy and implement grams to improve water and quality. (IGC) -C.1, PF-C.4, PF-C.9,	
PF-C.B	4-8	PF-C.	02-03	3-32	PF-C.	02-03	<u>16-20</u>		PF-C.	16-20	
	construthat will require information County include	ounty shall adopt a we action and destruction I include among othe ments the mapping o ation on abandoned w GIS database and w as a procedure for enso oned wells are proper yed.	n ordinance er of location wells in the which suring that	erdinand mapping informat and aba and whit wells ar	ce that wi g of deve tion on pu andoned v ch includ e properl	adopt a well construction ar ill include among other requilop and maintain an inventor ublic water system wells, per wells, in using the County's Ces a procedure for ensuring y destroyed. (PSR)  -C.8, PF-C.10)	rements the y of location mitted wells, GIS database	an inver wells, powells, us (PSR)	ntory of permitted was ing the C	develop and maintain ublic water system wells, and abandoned County's GIS databaseC.8, PF-C.10)	
	Note:	There are no policie	s listed.		Ι	T			Γ	T	
PF-C.G PF-C.F	4-9	PF-C. G	01-02	3-33	PF-C.	01-02	<u>14-15</u> <u>Ongoing</u>		PF-C. F	14-15 Ongoing	
	conser and pra benefic County periodi	ounty shall develop a vation technologies, ractices that maximize ial use of water resort shall review and upocally to eliminate practer prove beneficial a	methods, the urces. The date the list ctices that	The County shall develop a list ofprepare a Water Conservation Ordinance that includes water conservation technologies, methods, and practices that to maximize the beneficial use of water resources. The County shall review and update the list ordinance periodically to eliminate practices that no longer prove beneficial and add new technologies that become available. (RDR)				Conserv water comethods benefici County	vation Orderstanders, and pragal use of shall revi	diprepare a Water dinance that includes on technologies, actices to maximize the water resources. The ew and update the ically to eliminate	

		logies that become avail olicy PF-C.28)	lable.	(See Po	licy PF-C	C.28)		and add		longer prove beneficial nnologies that become		
PF-I.B	4-21	PF-I. Ongoin	ng	3-36	PF-I.	Ongoing		·	PF-I.	Ongoing		
	updatir specific genera districts identify location facilitie	ounty shall coordinate the of regional, community plans necessitated by all plan with applicable libbs and library interest growthe need for and potential of new or expanded libbs.	ry, and the rary ups to tial	commul plan wit to identi expande shall be	nity, and s h applical fy the need ad library	coordinate the updating of reg specific plans necessitated by the ble library districts and library in ed for and potential location of facilities. The Library Master F part of this process. (PSP/IGC) 9)	the general nterest groups new or facility Plan	updating specific districts identify location facilities Plan sha process	g of regio plans wit and libra the need of new o . The Lib	,		
				OPENS SPACE AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT								
		2000 General Plan				Proposed 2014 Revision		Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted		
OS-B.B	5-8	OS-B. B	03-04	3-38	OS-B. B	03-04	<u>14-15</u> <u>Ongoing</u>		OS-B. B	14-15 Ongoing		
	The County shall encourage the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to complete an inventory of existing and residual stands of ancient and old growth forest on private timberlands in Fresno County. The results of this inventory shall be incorporated into the County's biologica resources database for use in future land use planning decisions.  (See Policy OS-B.2)				The County shall encourage the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to complete an inventory, including the condition, of existing and residual stands of ancient and old growth forest on private timberlands in Fresno County. The results of this inventory shall be incorporated into the County's biological resources database for use in future land use planning decisions. (PSR/IGC) (See Policy OS-B.2)					encourage the ment of Forestry and complete an ng the condition, of dual stands of ancient prest on private esno County. The entory shall be the County's biological ase for use in future g decisions. (PSR/IGC)		
OS-B.C	5-9	OS-B.	03-04	3-38 OS-B. 03-04 Ongoing C			<u>Ongoing</u>		OS-B. C	Ongoing		
		The County shall encourage the U.S.  The County shall participate in U.S. Forest Service management plan development and encourage the U.S.  The County shall participate in U.S. Forest Service management plan development and encourage the U.S.  Forest Service and the California Department of Forestry and development and encourage the U.S.										

	on, and growth	tion to identify poter d the need for prese forest in Fresno Co olicy OS-B.2)	ervation of, old	reduction, special management of old growth forest and othe unique biotic or geologic features, and economic and recreational uses of forest resources. identify potential impacts on, and the need for preservation of, old growth forest in Fresno County. (IGC)  (See Policy OS-B.2)  3-39  OS-B. 03-04  Ongoing					Forest Service and the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection to address multiple forest management goals supporting healthy forests, habitat, watershed, fuels reduction, special management of old growth forest and other unique biotic or geologic features, and economic and recreational uses of forest resources. (IGC) (See Policy OS-B.2)			
OS-B.D	5-9	OS-B.	03-04	3-39	OS-B.	03-04	Ongoing		OS-B.	Ongoing		
	the Ca and Fir materia Intent t materia concer Forest of For Harves	bunty shall formally lifornia Department e Protection includents for residents in it to Harvest Timber. Sals should include in hing the Forest Practice Rules, and restry and Fire Protest Plan review procestolicy OS-B.2)	e educational ts Notice of Such information actice Act, d Department ection Timber	Californ include Intent to information Practice Protection	ia Depart educatior Harvest tion conce Rules, a	encourage formally request the ment of Forestry and Fire Protonal materials for residents in its Timber. Such materials should erning the Forest Practice Act, and Department of Forestry and or Harvest Plan review process 3.2)	ection <u>to</u> s Notice of d include Forest d Fire	Californi Fire Pro material Intent to material concern Forest F of Fores Harvest	ia Depart tection to s for resid Harvest s should ing the Foractice R stry and F	encourage the ment of Forestry and include educational dents in its Notice of Timber. Such include information orest Practice Act, Rules, and Department Fire Protection Timber iew process. (IGC)		
OS-G.B OS-G.C	5-25	OS-G.	02-03	3-42	OS-G.	02-03		OS-G. C	Ongoing			
	prograi work-re	ounty shall adopt a ms to reduce its em elated vehicular trip There are no polic	nployees' es.	The County shall adopt a package of programscontinue to implement programs to reduce its employees' work-related vehicular trips. (PSP/SO) (See Policy OS-G.6)					is to redu	continue to implement uce its employees' icular trips. (PSP/SO)		
					HEAL	TH AND SAFETY ELEME	ENT					
		2000 General F	Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision		Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted		
HS-A.A	6-3	HS-A. C	ngoing	3-46 HS-A. Ongoing A					HS-A. A	Ongoing		
	with otl agenci	The County shall maintain agreements with other local, State, and Federal agencies to provide coordinated disaster response.			In coordination with cities, special districts, and other State and Federal agencies, Tthe County shall review and update regularly the Fresno County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. maintain agreements with other local, State,				and othes, the Co	ith cities, special er State and Federal unty shall review and the Fresno County		

	Note:	There are no p	olicies listed.	respons (See Po	<del>e. <u>(IGČ)</u> dicies HS</del>	ncies to provide coordinated disaster  -A.1 and HS-A.2)  policies listed above should have bee	F (	Plan. (IC	GC)	al Hazard Mitigation -A.1 and HS-A.2)	
				redline Genera		y were newly cited in the revision of t	the				
HS-C.B	6-8	HS-C.	Ongoing	3-47	HS-C. B	Ongoing 14-15	_		HS-C. B	14-15 Ongoing	
	and en Ordina	force its Floodp	inue to implement blain Management	the Gen Flood P 2012, in (PSP) (See Po	ain Mana neral Plan rotection conform blicy HS-C	continue to implement and enforce its gement Ordinance. The County shall up for consistency with the Central Valley Plan, which is required to be adopted be ance with SB 5 (chaptered December 2 2.8, HS-C.11, and HS-C.12) ate had been accomplished, then this program may not have been needed	odate   F   N   P   N   P   P   P   P   P   P   P	Plan for Valley F required conform Decemb	consiste lood Prod I to be ad ance with per 2007)	update the General ncy with the Central tection Plan, which is lopted by 2012, in n SB 5 (chaptered . (PSP)	
HS-F.A	6-13	HS-F.	Ongoing	3-49	HS-F.	Ongoing			HS-F. A	Ongoing	
	uses w materia in regu	hich involve use	hazardous wastes	discretion or gene	onary use	continue to review and coordinate on s which involve use of hazardous mater rdous wastes in regulated quantities. (F	rials c RDR) h	discretic hazardo hazardo quantitic	onary use ous mater		
HS-F.C	6-13	HS-F.	Ongoing	3-49	HS-F.	Ongoing		(00010	HS-F.	Ongoing	
	mitigat contan project			The County shall coordinate with the Regional Water Quality Control Board to review the plans to mitigate soil or groundwater contamination for redevelopment or infill projects. (RDR/IGC) (See Policy HS-F.4)				Regiona to reviev groundv redevelo (RDR/IO	al Water ( w plans to vater con opment o	coordinate with the Quality Control Board or mitigate soil or tamination for r infill projects.	

				E	CONON	MIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT				
		2000 General Pla	n			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	I Form if	Revision Adopted	
ED-A.D	1-5	ED-A.	01-04	3-9	ED-A. D	01-04				
	the citi locatio value-a facilitie agricul take in require agricul and ca service	county, working in coopes, shall develop crite in the unincorporate added agricultural proces that are compatible tural setting. Such crit to account the service ements of facilities for tural products and the pacity of the cities to per required.	ria for the d areas of cessing with an eria shall processing capability	develop value-a compat take inte process capacit	criteria food cariteria food cariter	king in cooperation with the cities, shall or the location in the unincorporated areas of icultural processing facilities that are an agricultural setting. Such criteria shall the service requirements of facilities for ultural products and the capability and lities to provide the services required.  A.7)				
				AGI	RICULT	URE AND LAND USE ELEMENT				
		2000 General Pla	n			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted	
LU-A.B	2-16	LU-A. B	03-04	3-15	<del>LU-A.</del> B	03-04				
	parcel agricul design the cou the Zouresults	county shall evaluate m sizes necessary for su tural productivity on la ated for agriculture thi unty, and, as appropria ning Ordinance accord of that analysis.	ustained Ind Toughout Tate, amend	for sust agricult amend analysis	ained agr ure throuq the Zonin	l evaluate minimum parcel sizes necessary ricultural productivity on land designated for ghout the county, and, as appropriate, ag Ordinance according to the results of that olicy LU-A.6.)				
LU-A.H	2-17	LU-A. H	02-03	3-18	<del>LU-A.</del> H	02-03				
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LU-B.A	2-22	LU-B. Annually	3-19	<del>LU-B.</del> A	Annually		
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LU-D.A	2-26	LU-D. 01-02 A	3-20	<del>LU-D.</del> A	01-02		
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LU-H.C	2-52	LU-H. 02-03 C	3-22	<del>LU-H.</del> <del>C</del>	02-03		
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LU-H.F	2-52	LU-H. 02-04 F	3-23	<del>LU-H.</del> F	02-04		
	review Zoning to refle include 2000 u	ounty shall comprehensively and amend as necessary the Ordinance text and Zoning Mapert new policies and standards and in the General Plan during the Opdate.	reflect r Plan du	ary the Zo	comprehensively review and amend as pring Ordinance text and Zoning Map to es and standards included in the General (2000 update.)	,	

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		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted	
TR-D.A	3-18	TR-D. 00-0 <sup>-</sup>	1 3-27	TR-D.	00-01				
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TR-E.B	3-20	TR-E. Ongoing B	3-29	TR-E.	Ongoing				
	zoning ensure future	ounty shall use appropriate in designated rail corridors to preservation of rail facilities fo ocal rail use.	r <del>corrido</del> r	<del>rs to ens</del> u	l use appropriate zoning in designated rail use preservation of rail facilities for future  -4)				
			PUBL	IC FAC	ILITIES AND SERVICES ELEMENT				
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted	
PF-A.A	4-3	PF-A. Annually A	3-31	PF-A.	Annually				
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PF-B.B	4-4	PF-B.	01-03	3-31	PF-B.	01-03			
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PF-C.F	4-9	PF-C. F	00-01	3-33	<del>PF-C.</del> <del>F</del>	<del>00-01</del>			
	and/or transfe outside substit transfe	ounty shall establis regulatory process rs of surface water of the county and ution of groundwat rred surface water olicy PF-C.23)	s for proposed r to areas l for er for	process outside transfer	for propo				
PF-H.A	4-19	PF-H.	As needed	3-35	PF-H.	As needed			
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	If a Fire Protection Master Plan has not been prepared for the area and the County Director of Planning & Resource Management Department determines that additional fire protection facilities are needed, the County shall not approve discretionary development unt				d the Cou ement Depon facilities enary deven adopte	on Master Plan has not been prepared for the unty Director of Planning & Resource partment determines that additional fire as are needed, the County shall not approve relopment until such time as a Master Plan d or other facilities acceptable to the Director appeal rights as provided by County			

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				OPENS	SPAC	E AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT				
		2000 Genera	al Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final I	Form if	Revision Adopted	
OS-I.A	5-29	OS-I.	02-03	3-43	<del>OS-I.</del>	02-03				
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OS-I.B	5-29	OS-I.	02-03	3-43	<del>OS-I.</del>	02-03				
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	The County shall investigate the potential of various land use controls for reserving areas for trails such as the acquisition of easements, open space and floodplain zoning, and subdivision control.				for reser ments, op tion contr	l investigate the potential of various land use ving areas for trails such as the acquisition pen space and floodplain zoning, and rol.  3-1.3 and OSI.4)				

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(See Policies OS-I.3 and OSI.4)

OS-L.A	5-37	OS-L.	03-04	3-45	OS-L. A	03-04		
The County, in cooperation with the Council of Fresno County Governments and the Association for the Beautification of Highway 99, shall participate in establishing a landscape master plan and design guidelines for the Highway 99 corridor. The plan and guidelines shall unify the design features of the Highway 99 corridor while recognizing the individuality of each community.  (See Policies OS-L.7 and OS-L.8)				County Beautifi a landso Highwa design the indir	Government of cape mass y 99 corrifectures of control of the contr	coperation with the Council of Fresnoments and the Association for the Highway 99, shall participate in establishing ster plan and design guidelines for the idor. The plan and guidelines shall unify the of the Highway 99 corridor while recognizing of each community.  3-L.7 and OS-L.8)		
HS-B.A	6-5	HS-B. On(	going	3-47	HS-B. A	Ongoing		
	The County shall review the design of all buildings and structures to ensure they are designed and constructed to State and local regulations and standards as part of the building permit plan check process.  (See Policy HSB.2)				es to ens nd local re	I review the design of all buildings and ure they are designed and constructed to egulations and standards as part of the lan check process. (RDR)		
HS-D.B	6-10	HS-D. B	02-04	3-49	HS-D. B	02-04		
	The County shall inventory unreinforced masonry structures, including emergency facilities and other critical facilities constructed prior to 1948, used for human occupancy (excluding singlefamily residential structures), and evaluate the facilities for seismic safety. If found below acceptable standards, the County shall implement a program to mitigate potential hazards.  Note: There are no policies listed.				g emerge cted prior ing single lities for s	l inventory unreinforced masonry structures, ency facilities and other critical facilities to 1948, used for human occupancy family residential structures), and evaluate eismic safety. If found below acceptable ounty shall implement a program to mitigate 5.		
HS-D.C	6-10	HS-D.	02-03	3-49	HS-D.	02-03		

	The County shall develop a public awareness program to aid in the identification and mitigation of unreinforced masonry structures.  (See Policy HS-D.6)	in the id structur	dentification	develop a public awareness program to aid on and mitigation of unreinforced masonry  2.6)								
	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT											
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted							
ED-A.G		3-11	<u>ED-A</u> . <u>G</u>	<u>14-15</u>		ED-A. G	14-15					
		The County shall collaborate with the Council of Fresno County Governments and existing food, fiber, and agricultural product processing firms to assess the current state of regional and intermodal transportation infrastructure, the needs for the future, and the role of the County and other agencies in facilitating infrastructure development. (PSR/IGC/JP) (See Policy ED-A.2523)				The County shall collaborate with the Council of Fresno County Governments and existing food, fiber, and agricultural product processing firms to assess the current state of regional and intermodal transportation infrastructure, the needs for the future, and the role of the County and other agencies in facilitating infrastructure development. (PSR/IGC/JP)  (See Policy ED-A.23)						
LU-H.C		3-22	LU-H. C	<u>16-20</u> <u>Annually, Ongoing</u>			16-20 Annually, Ongoing					
		The County shall develop an Indicators Program that monitors the success of the County in achieving the goals of the General Plan. The County shall conduct an annual review of the Indicators Program and report the findings to the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. (PSP)  (See Policy Lu-H.12)				The County shall develop an Indicators Program that monitors the success of the County in achieving the goals of the General Plan. The County shall conduct an annual review of the Indicators Program and report the findings to the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. (PSP) (See Policy Lu-H.12)						
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TR-D.E		3-28	<u>TR-D.</u> <u>E</u>	<u>Ongoing</u>		TR-D.	Ongoing					

			Bicycle		I periodically review and update the Region reational Trails Master Plan. (RDR)  D.9)	and upo	The County shall periodically review and update the Regional Bicycle and Recreational Trails Master Plan. (RDR) (See Policy TR-D.9)				
			PUBL	IC FAC	ILITIES AND SERVICES ELEMENT						
	2	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	Final Form if Revision Adopted				
PF-C.G			3-34	PF-C.	16-20 Ongoing		PF-C.	16-20 Ongoing			
			conservintent C Departr agencie	vation ma California ment of W	I adopt cost-effective urban best water inagement practices, consistent with the Urban Water Agencies, advisories, Californ fater Resources, or similar authoritative inizations. (PSP)	urban b manage the inte Agencie Departe similar organiz	The County shall adopt cost-effective urban best water conservation management practices, consistent with the intent California Urban Water Agencies, advisories, California Department of Water Resources, or similar authoritative agencies or organizations. (PSP)  (See Policy PF-C.28)				
			OPENS	S SPAC	E AND CONSERVATION ELEMEN	Т					
	2	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	Final Form if Revision Adopted				
OS-G.B			3-42	<u>OS-G.</u> <u>B</u>	<u>16-20</u>		OS-G. B	16-20			
			The County should prepare and implement a Climate Action Plan (CAP) that identifies strategies to reduce community-wide and County operational greenhouse gas emissions. The plan shall also address economic and social adaptation to the effects of global and local climate change. The plan shall include:  • an inventory of greenhouse gas emissions levels in the county;  • actions necessary to reduce greenhouse gas emissions consistent with State guidelines;  • a program to regularly monitor emissions and verify results a minimum of every five years;  • a provision to amend the General Plan to be consistent with strategies and actions of the CAP; and				ent a Clim ntifies stra nity-wide onal greer n shall alstial adapta and local call included inventory ssions leve tions necessions leve tions necessions leve sistent with	ald prepare and nate Action Plan (CAP) ategies to reduce and County nhouse gas emissions. So address economic ation to the effects of climate change. The experience of the County; assary to reduce gas emissions the State guidelines; or regularly monitor			

			well (RD	as land u	ent that County operations and actions, as use approvals, are consistent with the CAP.  G.6)	emissions and verify results a minimum of every five years;  • a provision to amend the General Plan to be consistent with strategies and actions of the CAP; and  • a requirement that County operations and actions, as well as land use approvals, are consistent with the CAP. (RDR)  (See Policy OS-G.6)				
OS-J.B			3-44	<u>OS-J.</u> <u>B</u>	<u>16-20</u>		OS-J. B	16-20		
			databas landmai			The County shall prepare and maintain, using a GIS database, an inventory of historical sites, buildings, and landmarks. (PSR) (See Policy OS-J.7)				
OS-K.A			3-44	<u>OS-K.</u> <u>A</u>	<u>16-20</u>		OS-K.	16-20		
			resource	es within	develop an inventory and map of scenic the county. (PSP/PSR) i-K.1 and )S-K.2)	The County shall develop an inventory and map of scenic resources within the county. (PSP/PSR)  (See Policies OS-K.1 and )S-K.2)				
OS-K.B			3-44	<u>OS-K.</u> <u>B</u>	<u>16-20</u>		OS-K. B	16-20		
			resource	es within	develop a program to manage scenic the county. (PSP/PSR) 6-K.3 and OS-K.4)	The County shall develop a program to manage scenic resources within the county. (PSP/PSR)  (See Policies OS-K.3 and OS-K.4)				
HS-C.C			3-47	HS-C.	<u>14-15</u>		HS-C.	14-15		
	The County shall update the General Plan for consistency with AB 162 (chaptered December 2007) (Government Code Section 65302) related to flood hazards and flood protection. (PSP)  (See Policies HS-C.8, HS-C.11, and HS-C.12)						consister red Decer nment Co	update the General ncy with AB 162 mber 2007) de Section 65302) azards and flood		

			Note: If the update has been accomplished, then this implementation program may not be needed.			protection. (PSP) (See Policies HS-C.8, HS-C.11, and HS-C.12)					
HS-C.E			3-48	<u>HS-C.</u> <u>E</u>	Ongoing		HS-C. E	Ongoing			
			The County shall update and periodically review the Special Flood Hazard Areas provisions contained in the County Code to ensure adequate protection for structures located within identified flood zones. (PSR)  (See Policies HS-C.2, HS-C.3, HS-C.5, HS-C.11, and HS-C.16)				The County shall update and periodically review the Special Flood Hazard Areas provisions contained in the County Code to ensure adequate protection for structures located within identified flood zones. (PSR)  (See Policies HS-C.2, HS-C.3, HS-C.5, HS-C.11, and HS-C.16)				
HS-C.F			3-48	HS-C. F	<u>16-20</u>		HS-C. F	16-20			
				The County shall prepare, maintain, and implement a Countywide Flood Emergency Plan that is consistent with the Fresno General Plan and city adopted general plans. The plan should be prepared in coordination with cities in Fresno County and address the requirements of Senate Bill 5. (PSR) (See Policy HS-C.1)				The County shall prepare, maintain, and implement a Countywide Flood Emergency Plan that is consistent with the Fresno General Plan and city adopted general plans. The plan should be prepared in coordination with cities in Fresno County and address the requirements of Senate Bill 5. (PSR) (See Policy HS-C.1)			

# **Significant Changes**

# Proposed for the 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan

		n the Document mplementation Program Number			Policies				
			E	CONOM	IIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT				
		ED-A			JOB CREATION			ED-A	
	<b>\</b>	<b>2000 General Plan</b>			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted			
ED-A.3	1-2	ED-A. 3	2-4	ED-A.	<b>Economic Development Action Teams</b>		ED-A.		
	Econo compo includ Comn region variou	ounty shall support and staff an omic Development Action Team osed of County departments, ing the Agricultural hissioner, city representatives, and all organizations engaged in the s facets of economic opment in the county.	Econon departn represe engage	The County shall support use and staff, as needed, an Economic Development Action Teams composed of County lepartments, including the Agricultural Commissioner, city epresentatives, and regional organizations, and others engaged in the various facets of economic development in the county. (PSP/IGC)			The County shall use and staff, as needed, Economic Development Action Teams composed of County departments, including the Agricultural Commissioner, city representatives, regional organizations, and others engaged in the various facets of economic development. (PSP/IGC)		
ED-A.6	1-3	ED-A. 6	2-5	ED-A.	Economic Development Cooperation and Assistance		ED-A. 6		
	The County shall cooperate with and assist the Fresno Economic Development Corporation (EDC), the cities, and organizations such as the I-5 Business Development Corridor and Five Cities Consortium with their efforts to foster economic development consistent with the countywide strategy. Such assistance may involve joint sponsorship of funding applications, planning and development of regional infrastructure, coordinated marketing efforts and responses to site location requests, and other activities.			nic Develonic develonic develonic develonic develonic develonic efforts are countywonsorship oment of r	cooperate with and assist the Fresno epment Corporation (EDC), the cities, and pment organizations such as the I-5 pment Corridor and Five Cities Consortium to foster economic development consistent ide strategy. Such assistance may involve of funding applications, planning and egional infrastructure, coordinated marketing enses to site location requests, and other FB/IGC)	assist organizeconomithe could assistate sponso plannin infrastruefforts a	etities and cations with the cations with the cations with the cations and the cations are cations and the cations and the cations are cations are cations and the cations are cations are cations and the cations are cations are cations are cations and the cations are cations are cations are cations and the cations are cations are cations are cations are cations and the cations are cations	cooperate with and economic development h their efforts to foster pment consistent with trategy. Such nvolve joint anding applications, relopment of regional ordinated marketing nses to site location her activities.	

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ED-A.7	1-3	ED-A. 7	2-5	ED-A.	Value-added Agricultural Facilities		ED-A.				
	The County, working in cooperation with the cities, shall develop criteria for the location in the unincorporated areas of value-added agricultural processing facilities that are compatible with an agricultural setting.			<del>criteria f</del> alue-add	king in cooperation with the cities, shall or the location in the unincorporated areas of ed agricultural processing facilities in treas that are compatible with an agricultural	The County shall locate value-added agricultural processing facilities in unincorporated areas that are compatible with an agricultural setting. (RDR)					
ED-A.9	1-3	ED-A. 9	2-5	ED-A. 9	Business Retention and Expansion Programs		ED-A. 9				
	The County shall participate in regional business retention and expansion programs, such as the Rapid Response program, to ensure that County services are accessible to businesses in need.			The County shall participate in regional business retention and expansion programs, such as the Rapid Response program, to ensure that County services are accessible to businesses in need efforts are made to retain businesses in the county and to accommodate their expansion to the extent				participate in regional on and expansion ure that efforts are usinesses in the county date their expansion to ble. (PSP/IGC)			
ED-A.11 ED-A.10	1-3	ED-A. 11	2-5	ED-A. 14 <u>0</u>	Economic and Fiscal Impact Review		ED-A. 10				
	The County shall routinely review the economic impacts of all policy, budgetary, and discretionary project decisions. To that end, staff reports for all discretionary decisions by the Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, and other County decision-making bodies shall include an analysis of economic impacts along with fiscal impacts.			oudgetary med to hand ny. To thans by the er County	I routinely review the economic impacts of all v, and discretionary project decisions. that ave a significant impact on the local at end, staff reports for all discretionary Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, v decision-making bodies shall include an omic impacts along with fiscal impacts.	econom and disc are dee on the lareports the Boa Commis decision analysis	nic impact cretionary med to hat ocal econ for discre ard of Sup ssion, and n-making	routinely review the so of policy, budgetary project decisions that ave a significant impact formy. To that end, staff tionary decisions by ervisors, Planning dother County bodies shall include an omic impacts along with EDR/SO)			
ED-A.13 ED-A.12	1-3	ED-A. 13	2-5	ED-A. <del>13</del> 12	Agricultural Market Research Assistance		ED-A. 12				
	The County shall assist agricultural agencies and marketing cooperatives to research global and domestic markets for high-value crops.			The County shall encourage and, where appropriate, assist agricultural agencies organizations and marketing cooperatives to research and develop global and domestic markets for high-value crops. (PSR/IGC/JP)				The County shall encourage and, where appropriate, assist agricultural organizations and marketing cooperatives to research and develop global and domestic markets for high-value crops. (PSR/IGC/JP)			

ED-A.15 ED-A.13	1-3	ED-A. 15	2-5	ED-A.	Crop Shift Assistance		ED-A.				
	The County shall support efforts of the UC Cooperative Extension, the Agricultural Commissioner, and other entities to provide technical assistance to farmers attempting to shift to higher-value crops.			on, the Ages, universite to farm the second property and property and property as a central to the second property as a central to the sec	support efforts of the UC Cooperative gricultural Commissioner, State and Federal sities, and other entities to provide technical mersand research to support agricultural rocessors attempting to shift to higher-value stant crops- in order to maintain Fresno rer for agricultural innovation, presearch, and development. (PSR/IGC)	The County shall support efforts of the UC Cooperative Extension, the Agricultural Commissioner, State and Federal agencies, universities, and other entities to provide technical assistance and research to support agricultural producers and processors attempting to shift to higher-value and drought-resistant crops in order to maintain Fresno County as a center for agricultural innovation, entrepreneurship, research, and development. (PSR/IGC)					
ED-A.17 ED-A.16	1-4	ED-A. 17	2-6	ED-A. <del>17</del> 16	Agricultural Workforce Training Programs		ED-A. 16				
	The County shall ensure that regional workforce training programs funded by the Workforce Development Board include modules that address specialized crop care practices needed to implement a continuing shift to higher-value crops.			The County shall ensure that regional workforce training programs funded by the Workforce Development Board include modules that address specialized crop care practices needed to implement a continuing shift to higher-value crops.the needs of agribusiness. (PSP)				The County shall ensure that regional workforce training programs include modules that address the needs of agribusiness. (PSP)			
ED-A.18 ED-A.17	1-4	ED-A. 18	2-6	ED-A. 1 <mark>87</mark>	Agricultural Capital Deficiencies		ED-A. 17				
	The County shall determine if capital deficiencies exist for farmers with the capital costs of shifting production modes to crops that create higher employment levels. If such deficiencies are identified, the County shall assist agencies to access additional funds or redirect existing funds to meet this need.			agricultur shifting prent levenshall assons, ventu	determine if capital deficiencies exist for all producers and processors with the capital production modes to crops that create higher els. If such deficiencies are identified, the ist-collaborate with major financial are capital firms, and other agencies to help I funds or redirect existing funds to meet this (JP)	deficien produce capital of modes employe are ider collabor institution	ncies existers and processes of sectors of sectors to crops to ment leventified, the rate with rons, ventugencies to	determine if capital for agricultural rocessors with the hifting production hat create higher els. If such deficiencies e County shall major financial ure capital firms, and be help access additional seneed. (PSR/IGC/JP)			
ED-A.20 ED-A.18	1-4	ED-A. 20	2-6	ED-A. <del>20</del> 18	Accelerated Firm Development		ED-A. 18				

	The County shall support accelerated development of high-value-added food processing firms.			dded food sing firms: integratio	support accelerated development of high- d, fiber, and other agricultural product and, whenever possible, encourage the on of the growing, processing, packaging, ectors to develop jobs within Fresno County.	The County shall support accelerated development of high-value-added food, fiber, and other agricultural product processing firms and, whenever possible, encourage the vertical integration of the growing, processing, packaging, and marketing sectors to develop jobs within Fresno County. (RDR/PSP)			
ED-A.21 ED-A.19	1-4	ED-A. 21	2-6	ED-A. 2119	Market Research Collaboration		ED-A. 19		
	The County shall collaborate with research institutions and responsible agencies to research global and domestic markets for processed foods capable of production in Fresno County			The County shall collaborate with research institutions and responsible agencies to research global and domestic markets for processed foods, fiber, and agricultural products capable of production in Fresno County. (PSR/IGC)				collaborate with ons and responsible arch global and s for processed foods, tural products capable Fresno County.	
ED-A.22 ED-A.20	1-4	ED-A. 22	2-6	ED-A. 2220	Agricultural Product Marketing		ED-A. 20		
	the Ca shall c marke locatio	gh its funding contracts related to IWORKS program, the County ontract with the Fresno EDC to t Fresno County as a premier n for the production of globally-uted food and fiber products.	Through its funding contracts related to the CalWORKS program, the The County shall contract with the Fresno EDC to market Fresno County as a premier location for the production of globally-distributed food, fiber, and fiberother agricultural products, and a primary location for food processing facilities. (PSP)			as a pre of globa other ag	emier loca ally-distrib gricultural location	market Fresno County ation for the production uted food, fiber, and products, and a for food processing	
ED-A.24 ED-A.22	1-4	ED-A. 24	2-7	ED-A. 2422	Technology Development Programs		ED-A. 22		
	Recognizing that certain critical requirements of food processing industries, such as wastewater treatment, may require innovative, regional solutions, the County shall support and encourage technology development programs through collaboration with research institutions, such as the California Agriculture Technology Institute at CSU Fresno, and other responsible agencies, for use by industries and cities to support the		Recognizing that certain critical requirements of food, fiber, and other agricultural product processing industries, such as wastewater treatment, solid waste, and food safety may require innovative, regional solutions, the County shall support and encourage technology development programs through collaboration with research institutions, such as the California Agriculture Technology Institute at CSU Fresno, and other responsible agencies, for use by industries and cities to support the expansion of agricultural industries. (PSP/IGC)				ments of fural produces, such a nt, solid valuire inno s, the Coage technas through hinstitutions ager ager	certain critical food, fiber, and other fuct processing as wastewater vaste, and food safety vative, regional unty shall support and ology development h collaboration with ons and other ficies for use by ites to support the	

	expans	sion of agricultural industries.				expansion of agricultural industries. (PSP/IGC)					
ED-A.25 ED-A.23	1-4	ED-A. 25	2-7	ED-A. <del>25</del> 23	Regional and Intermodal Transportation		ED-A. 23				
	regiona suppor produc finishe	county shall work to improve all transportation systems to all transportation systems to all transport have to increased hauling of raw at into the county and export of a goods nationally and globally. Transportation and Circulation ant)	expand support export of	regional increase of finished	rall worksupport efforts to improvecreate and and intermodal transportation systems to sed hauling of raw products into the county and ned goods nationally and globally. (See and Circulation Element) (RDR/PSP)  The County shall support efforts create and expand regional and intermodal transportation system support increased hauling of raw products into the county and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems to create and expand regional and intermodal transportation systems (See Transportation systems).						
		ED-B		ECO	NOMIC BASE DIVERSIFICATION			ED-B			
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form i	Revision Adopted			
ED-B.1	1-7	ED-B. 1	2-7	ED-B. 1	Non-agricultural Industry Expansion		ED-B. 1				
	expans cluster and fal	ounty shall encourage the sion of non-agricultural industry s such as information technology oricated metal components acturing.	industry fabricate	clusters	encourage the expansion of non-agricultural such as information technology, and components light manufacturing, and health	The County shall encourage the expansion of non-agricultural industry clusters such as information technology, light manufacturing, and health care. (RDR/PSP)					
ED-B.2	1-7	ED-B. 2	2-7	ED-B. 2	Non-agricultural Marketing		ED-B. 2				
	CalWC EDC a	ounty shall ensure, through its DRKS contracts, that the Fresno ctively markets the county to pricultural firms.	The County shall ensure, through its CalWORKS contracts, that the Fresno EDC-work with various agencies and organizations to actively marketsmarket the county to non-agricultural firms. (IGC)			agencie	es and org the count	l work with various ganizations to actively y to non-agricultural			
ED-B.3	1-7	ED-B. 3	2-8	ED-B.	Skills and Education Needs		ED-B.				
	The County shall ensure that training provided through the Workforce Development Board includes skills needed for information technology and non-agricultural manufacturing firms.			The County shall ensure that training provided through the Workforce Development Board includes programs and educational institutions address the skills and education needed for information technology and non-agricultural industry clusters such as information processing, water, energy, light manufacturing firms., green industries, and health care. (PSP/IGC)				The County shall ensure that training programs and educational institutions address the skills and education needed for non-agricultural industry clusters such as information processing, water, energy, light manufacturing, green industries, and health care. (PSP/IGC)			

ED-B.5 ED-B.6	1-7	ED-B. 5	2-8	ED-B. <u>56</u>	High Speed Rail Service		ED-B.			
	The County shall support the development of a statewide high speed rail service through the Central Valley. (See Policy TR-E.6)		The County shall support the development of a statewide high speed rail service through the Central Valley- and the location of the heavy maintenance and operation facilities within Fresno County. (See Policy TR-E.6) (RDR/IGC)				The County shall support the development of a statewide high speed rail service through the Central Valley and the location of the heavy maintenance and operation facilities within Fresno County. (See Policy TR-E.6) (RDR/IGC)			
ED-B.6 ED-B.7	1-7	ED-B. 6	2-8	ED-B. 6 <u>7</u>	Air Passenger and Freight Service		ED-B. 7			
	Fresno	ounty shall collaborate with a Yosemite Airport to improve the fair passenger service to Fresno /.	Internat to impro	<u>ional</u> Airp	collaborate with Fresno Yosemite ort <u>and other general aviation air terminals</u> vel of air passenger <u>and freight</u> service to <u>IGC</u>	The County shall collaborate with Fresno Yosemite International Airport and other general aviation air terminals to improve the level of air passenger and freight service to Fresno County. (IGC)				
ED-B.7 ED-B.8	1-7	ED-B. 7	2-8	ED-B. 7 <u>8</u>	Higher Learning and Technology		ED-B. 8			
	The County shall help facilitate, where possible, the collaboration between institutions of higher learning and local and regional technology firms.		collabor and reg County	The County shall help facilitate, where possible, the collaboration between institutions of higher learning and local and regional technology firms—in order to maintain Fresno County as a center for innovation, entrepreneurship, research, and development. (IGC)			e, the collons of hig ional tech n Fresno	help facilitate, where aboration between her learning and local mology firms in order to County as a center for preneurship, research, t. (IGC)		
ED-B.11 ED-B.12	1-7	ED-B. 11	2-8	ED-B. 44 <u>12</u>	Visitor Serving Businesses		ED-B.			
	The County shall encourage the development of visitor-serving attractions and accommodations in unincorporated areas where natural amenities and resources are attractive and would not be diminished by tourist activities.		The County shall encourage the development of visitor and expansion of businesses serving attractions and accommodations visitors in unincorporated areas where natural amenities and resources are attractive and would not be diminished by tourist activities. (RDR)			develop busines unincor amenition and wo	ement and sees servi porated a es and re	l encourage the dexpansion of ng visitors in treas where natural sources are attractive ediminished by tourist		
ED-B.13 ED-B.14	1-8	ED-B. 13	2-8	ED-B. <del>13</del> 14	Friant-Millerton Recreation Corridor		ED-B.			

	The County shall promote the development of the Friant-Millerton area as a major recreational corridor that includes camping, water sports, hiking, golf, conference/hotel facilities, and historic attractions. Facilities should include moderately-priced multifamily employee housing. (See Policy LU-H.8, Friant- Millerton Regional Plan)			n area as  Develop  polf, confe  ns. Facili  nily emple  Regiona  Ithough  or" be re	promote the development of the Frianta major recreational corridor area. that ment should include camping, water sports, erence/hotel facilities, and historic ties should include moderately-priced eyee housing. (See Policy LU-H.8, Friantal Plan) (RDR)  staff recommended that the word placed by the word "area" in this policy, dor" remained in the title.	The County shall promote the development of the Friant-Millerton area as a major recreational area.  Development should include camping, water sports, hiking, golf, conference/hotel facilities, and historic attractions. (See Policy LU-H.8, Friant-Millerton Regional Plan) (RDR)			
ED-B.14 ED-B.15	1-8	ED-B. 14	2-9	ED-B. 44 <u>15</u>	Foothill and High Sierra Visitor-Serving Businesses		ED-B. 15		
	recreat develo	ounty shall encourage additional tional and visitor-serving pment in the Sierra and foothills such as Shaver Lake and Pine	visitor-s the <u>High</u>	<del>erving</del> de <u>ı</u> Sierra a	encourage additional recreational and evelopment of businesses serving visitors in nd foothills foothill areas such as Shaver lat, and Squaw Valley. (RDR/PSP)	develop visitors areas s	ment of b in the Hig uch as Sh	encourage pusinesses serving In Sierra and foothill paver Lake, Pine Flat, y. (RDR/PSP)	
ED-B.15 ED-B.16	1-8	ED-B. 15	2-9	ED-B. <del>15</del> 16	Trails and Bikeways Tourism		ED-B. 16		
	enhand recreate bikewate compo	county shall support the county's tional bikeways and promote the ay network as an important inent of the county's tourism m. (See Policy TR-D.1)	recreation trail net	The County shall support the enhancement of the county's recreational trails and bikeways and promote the bikeway and trail network as an importanta component of the county's tourism program. (See Policy TR-D.1) (RDR/PSP)				support the the county's and bikeways and way and trail network of the county's tourism olicy TR-D.1)	
ED-B.16 ED-B.17	1-8	ED-B. 16	2-9	ED-B. 4617	Destination Marketing		ED-B.		
	coordir and Co	ounty shall encourage nation in advertising by the Visitor onvention Bureau and by visitorg businesses.	The County shall encourage coordination in advertisingcooperative marketing by the Visitor and Convention Bureau and by visitorserving businesses.destination marketing organizations and tourism stakeholders. (PSP/IGC)				ative mark	encourage seting by destination zations and tourism SP/IGC)	
ED-B.17 ED-B.18	1-8	ED-B. 17	2-9	ED-B. 47 <u>18</u>	Tourist Transit Initiatives		ED-B. 18		
	The County shall coordinate with regional transportation initiatives such as the Yosemite Area Regional			The County shall coordinate <u>and participate, when feasible,</u> with regional transportation initiatives such as the Yosemite Area Regional Transportation Strategy (YARTS) that			ate, when	coordinate and feasible, with regional tiatives such as the	

	encour lodging	portation Strategy (YARTS) that rage strong connections with g centers in the foothills and ain areas.	encourage strong connections with lodging centers), the Sequoia Shuttle, and future public transportation initiatives providing public transportation to tourist destinations in the foothills and mountain areas. (IGC)				Yosemite Area Regional Transportation Strategy (YARTS), the Sequoia Shuttle, and future public transportation initiatives providing public transportation to tourist destinations in the foothill and mountain areas. (IGC)		
ED-B.18 ED-B.19	1-8	ED-B. 18	2-9	ED-B. 48 <u>19</u>	Gateway Recreation Opportunities		ED-B. 19		
	The County shall initiate a planning process to identify additional recreation opportunities in the coast range foothills and other areas where "gateway opportunities" exist.			The County shall initiate a planning process to identifypromote additional recreation opportunities in the coast range foothills and other areas where "gateway opportunities" exist. (RDR/PSP)			The County shall promote additional recreation opportunities in the coast range foothills and other areas where "gateway opportunities" exist. (RDR/PSP)		
ED-B.20 ED-B.21	1-8	ED-B. 20	2-9	ED-B. <del>20</del> 21	Agri-tourism Marketing		ED-B. 21		
	The County shall regularly evaluate the marketing programs of the Visitor and Convention Bureau and provide funding assistance as appropriate to support effective marketing programs that attract business travel to the county.		County' progran funding	s attractions of the Assistance	regularly evaluate the promote Fresno ons by using agri-tourism marketing Visitor and Convention Bureau and provide se as appropriate to support effective ms that attract business travel to the	County'	s attraction	promote Fresno ons by using agri- g programs. (PSP)	
		ED-C	LABOR FORCE PREPAREDNESS			ED-C			
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted	
ED-C.2	1-10	ED-C. 2	2-10	ED-C.	Student Skills and Career Development		ED-C. 2		
	The County shall encourage efforts to prepare students for the 21st century global economy. For example, the school districts in the county should be encouraged to adopt the School-to-Work program as a model for K-12 education and focus on the requirements of those clusters and industries targeted for future growth.		The County shall encourage efforts to prepare students for the 21st century global economy. For example, the school districts in the county should be encouraged to adopt the School to Work program as a model for K-12 education incorporate vocational training and focus on the requirements career and employment skill sets of those clusters and industries targeted for future growth.  (RDR/PSP/IGC/JP)			prepare global e school of encoura training employing and indi	estudents economy. districts in aged to in and focu ment skill ustries ta	encourage efforts to for the 21st century For example, the the county should be corporate vocational s on the career and sets of those clusters rgeted for future SP/IGC/JP)	
ED-C.3	1-10	ED-C.	2-10	ED-C.	Targeted Employment Training		ED-C.		

	The County shall assist the community college districts in working with clusters and industries targeted for employment growth to develop and provide specialized training for their employees based on their specifications.			The County shall assist the community college districts and vocational centers in working with clusters and industries targeted for employment growth to develop and provide specialized training for their employees based on their specifications. (PSP/IGC/JP)				The County shall assist the community college districts and vocational centers in working with clusters and industries targeted for employment growth to develop and provide specialized training for their employees based on their specifications. (PSP/IGC/JP)		
ED-C.4	1-10	ED-C.	2-10	ED-C.	Unemployed Job Readiness Programs		ED-C.			
	suppor prepar	ounty shall encourage and ret the JOBS 2000 program to e the hard-to-serve unemployed readiness.	BS 2000 program to program toprograms that prepare the hard-to-serve unemployed unemployed for job readiness. (PSP/IGC/JP)							
			AGI	RICULT	URE AND LAND USE ELEMENT					
	LU-A			AGRICULTURE			LU-A			
		2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision			Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted		
LU-A.1	2-11	LU-A.	2-34	LU-A.	Agricultural Land Conservation		LU-A.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall maintain agriculturally-designated areas for agriculture use and shall direct urban growth away from valuable agricultural lands to cities, unincorporated communities, and other areas planned for such development where public facilities and infrastructure are available.			The County shall maintain agriculturally designated areas for agriculture use and shall direct urban growth away from valuable agricultural lands to cities, unincorporated communities, and other areas planned for such development where public facilities and infrastructure are available or can be provided consistent with the adopted General or Community Plan. (RDR)				I maintain agriculturally is for agriculture use urban growth away from ural lands to cities, communities, and other or such development dities and infrastructure can be provided the adopted General or . (RDR)		
LU-A.2	2-11	LU-A. 2	2-34	LU-A.	Agriculture-related Uses		LU-A.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall allow by right in areas designated Agriculture activities related to the production of food and fiber and support uses incidental and secondary to the on-site agricultural operation.  Uses listed in Table LU-3 are illustrative			The County shall allow by right in areas designated Agriculture activities related to the production of food and fiber and support uses incidental and secondary to the on-site agricultural operation. Uses listed in Table LU-3 are illustrative of the range of uses allowed in areas designated			The County shall allow by right in areas designated Agriculture activities related to the production of food and fiber and support uses incidental and secondary to the on-site agricultural operation.			

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.3 2	2-11	LU-A.	2-34	LU-A.	Special Agricultural Uses		LU-A.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
ps a v c c T s A fc a s a e re b o b p p v c c a o s o	permit special agricult value-a certain Table Lesimilar Agricult followir a. The service area where pecaus operation. The croduct vicinity of the Usurrour one-qui	county may allow by discretionary in areas designated Agriculture, agricultural uses and sturally-related activities, including added processing facilities, and non-agricultural uses listed in LU-3. Approval of these and uses in areas designated ture shall be subject to the ag criteria:  The use shall provide a needed to the surrounding agricultural hich cannot be provided more tly within urban areas or which is location in a non-urban area are of unusual site requirements or conal characteristics; use should not be sited on tive agricultural lands if less tive land is available in the interest of the use shall not have mental impact on water resources use or management of anding properties within at least arter (1/4) mile radius; obable workforce should be	designa agriculti process in Table designa criteria:  a. The u agriculti within u area be charact b. The u lands if c. The contract or mana quarter d. A process of sill cover to the contract of sill cover the cover t	ated Agric urally-relating facility LU-3A ated Agric use shall gural area ural area rban area rban area rban area rban area rban area rban area (1/4) mile obable wo available; oroposed a g additior ommercia ngle uses o minimized lapping or	rkforce should be located nearby or be agricultural commercial center uses the hal criteria shall apply:	permit i special agricultivalue-a certain of these designato the formal and to the formal and the formal	n areas of agriculturally-reladed proposed and simulated Agriculturally within a location e of unusurally within a location e of unusural character should ive agricultural imperation e or mail ding proposed arter (1/4) abable wood agricultural imperator mail imperator (1/4) abable wood agricultural imperator (1/4) abable (1/4)	allow by discretionary designated Agriculture, ral uses and ated activities, including dessing facilities, and cultural uses. Approval illar uses in areas culture shall be subject criteria:  provide a needed rounding agricultural of be provided more urban areas or which in a non-urban area ual site requirements or acteristics; d not be sited on ultural lands if less is available in the pact on water resources agement of derties within at least of mile radius; orkforce should be or be readily available;		

center or designated commercial area of any city or

3. New commercial uses should be located within or

4. Sites should be located on a major road serving the

5. Commercial centers should not encompass more than

one-quarter (1/4) mile of road frontage, or one-eighth (1/8)

mile if both sides of the road are involved, and should not

unincorporated community.

adjacent to existing centers.

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e. For proposed agricultural commercial

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commercial centers and overlapping

of trade areas, commercial centers

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LU-A.9	2-14	LU-A. 9	2-37	LU-A. 9	Financing Parcel		LU-A. 9	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
	homes minimu LU-A.6	ounty may allow creation of ite parcels smaller than the imparcel size required by Policy , if the parcel involved in the	The County may allow creation of homesite parcels a lot smaller than the minimum parcel size required by Policy LU-A.6, if the parcel involved in the division is at least twenty (20) acres in size subject to the following criteria to				imum par LU-A.6 to	allow a lot smaller than reel size required by be set aside as a ent to finance	44

division is at least twenty (20) acres in size, subject to the following criteria:

a. The minimum lot size shall be sixty thousand (60,000) square feet of gross area, except that a lesser area shall be permitted when the owner submits evidence satisfactory to the Health Officer that the soils meet the Water

Quality Control Board Guidelines for liquid waste disposal, but in no event shall the lot be less than one (1) gross acre; and

- b. One of the following conditions exists:
- 1. A lot less than twenty (20) acres is required for financing construction of a residence to be owned and occupied by the owner of abutting property; or
- 2. The lot or lots to be created are intended for use by persons involved in the farming operation and related to the owner by adoption, blood, or marriage within the second degree of consanguinity, there is only one (1) lot per related person, and there is no more than one (1) gift lot per twenty (20) acres; or
- 3. The present owner owned the property prior to the date these policies were implemented and wishes to retain his/her homesite and sell the remaining acreage for agricultural purposes.

Each homesite created pursuant to this policy shall reduce by one (1) the number of residential units otherwise authorized on the remainder parcel created from the original parcel. The remainder parcel shall be entitled to no less than one residential unit.

be set aside as a security instrument to finance construction of a single-family residence to be occupied by the owner thereof or use by a person related to the owner by adoption, blood, or marriage within the second degree of consanguinity involved in the farming operation. The following conditions shall apply:

- a) The existing parcel before division is not less than twenty (20) gross acres; there is only one parcel per related person, or per related married couple, and there is no more than one parcel per each twenty (20) gross acres; and
- b) The financing parcel together with the remaining acreage, shall not be separately conveyed or devised without meeting the zone district acreage requirement ,unless such division occurs by judicial foreclosure, trustee's sale or other legal proceedings which discharge the lien of the security instrument; and
- c) The minimum lot size shall be 60,000 square feet of gross area (two (2) acres in the Sierra-North and Sierra-South Regional Plan areas) as measured from the center of any abutting roadway, stream, railroad, or other public right-of-way forming a boundary line, except that a lesser area shall be permitted when the owner submits evidence satisfactory to the Health Officer that the soils meet the California Regional Water Quality Control Board guidelines for

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- 2. The lot or lots to be created are intended for use by persons involved in the farming operation and related to

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LU-A.16	2-15	LU-A. 16	2-38	LU-A. 16	Agricultural Land Preservation Programs		LU-A. 16	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)
	The County should consider the use of agricultural land preservation programs that improve the competitive capabilities of farms and ranches, thereby ensuring long-term conservation of viable agricultural operations. Examples of programs to be considered should include: land trusts; conservation easements; dedication incentives; new and continued Williamson Act contracts; Farmland Security Act contracts; the California Farmland Conservancy Program Fund; agricultural education programs; zoning regulations; agricultural mitigation fee program; urban growth boundaries; transfer of development rights; purchase of development rights; and agricultural buffer policies.		land pre capabili conserv progran conserv continu contract Fund; a agriculti transfer	eservation ties of far vation of valid of valid of valid vation eased Willian ts; the Cal gricultura ural mitigat of develor	and consider the use of implement agricultural in programs for that improve the competitive ims and ranches, thereby ensuring long-term riable agricultural operations. Examples of considered should include: land trusts; sements; dedication incentives; new and inson Act contracts; Farmland Security Act alifornia Farmland Conservancy Program I education programs; zoning regulations; action fee program; urban growth boundaries; opment rights; purchase of development alltural buffer policies. (PSP)	agricult for long agricult program trusts; of dedicat continu Farmlar Californ Program agricult urban g develop develop	ural land I-term cor ural opera ns to be o conservat ion incent ed Williar nd Securi nia Farmla m; agricul ns; zonin ural mitig prowth bo oment righ	ald implement preservation programs asservation of viable ations. Examples of considered include: land ion easements; cives; new and ason Act contracts; ty Act contracts; the and Conservancy tural education g regulations; ation fee program; undaries; transfer of ats; purchase of ats; and agricultural PSP)
LU-A.17	2-15	LU-A. 17	2-38	LU-A. 17	Williamson Act Contracts		LU-A. 17	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)
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		LU-B	WESTSIDE RANGELANDS					LU-B		
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted		
LU-B.2	2-18	LU-B. 2	2-40	LU-B. 2	Allowed Uses		LU-B. 2	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall allow by right in areas designated Westside Rangeland grazing and other agricultural activities related to the production of food and fiber and support uses incidental and secondary to the onsite agricultural operations. Uses listed in Table LU-4 are illustrative of the range of uses allowed in areas designated Westside Rangeland. Other uses consistent with the intent of the grazing policies may be permitted by amendment of the Zoning Ordinance.			The County shall allow by right in areas designated Westside Rangeland, grazing and other agricultural activities related to the production of food and fiber and support uses incidental and secondary to the onsite agricultural operations. Uses listed in Table LU-4 are illustrative of the range of uses allowed in areas designated Westside Rangeland. Other uses consistent with the intent of the grazing policies, may be permitted by amendment of the Zoning Ordinance. (RDR)			The County shall allow by right in areas designated Westside Rangeland, grazing and other agricultural activities related to the production of food and fiber and support uses incidental and secondary to the onsite agricultural operations. (RDR)			
LU-B.3	2-18	LU-B. 3	2-40	LU-B.	Discretionary Uses		LU-B.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County may allow by discretionary permit in areas designated Westside Rangeland special agricultural uses and agriculturally-related activities, and certain non-agricultural uses listed in Table LU-4. Approval of these or similar uses in areas designated Westside Rangeland shall be subject to the following criteria:  a. The use shall provide a needed service to the surrounding agricultural area which cannot be provided more			The County may allow by discretionary permit in areas designated Westside Rangeland special agricultural uses and agriculturally-related activities, and certain non-agricultural uses. Iisted in Table LU-4. Approval of these or similar uses in areas designated Westside Rangeland shall be subject to the following criteria:  a. The use shall provide a needed service to the surrounding agricultural area which cannot be provided more efficiently within urban areas or requires location in a non-urban area because of unusual site requirements or operational characteristics.			The County may allow by discretionary permit in areas designated Westside Rangeland special agricultural uses and agriculturally-related activities, and certain non-agricultural uses. Approval of uses in areas designated Westside Rangeland shall be subject to the following criteria:  a. The use shall provide a needed service to the surrounding agricultural area which cannot be provided more efficiently within urban areas or requires			

- efficiently within urban areas or requires location in a non-urban area because of unusual site requirements or operational characteristics.
- b. The use should not be sited on productive agricultural lands if less productive land is available in the vicinity.
- c. The operational or physical characteristics of the use shall not have a detrimental impact on water resources or the use or management of surrounding properties within at least one quarter (1/4) mile radius.
- d. A probable workforce should be located nearby or be readily available.
- e. For proposed commercial uses the following additional criteria shall apply:
  - 1. Commercial uses should be clustered in centers instead of single uses.
- 2. To minimize proliferation of commercial centers and overlapping of trade areas, commercial centers should be located a minimum of four (4) miles from any existing or approved agricultural or rural residential commercial center or designated commercial area of any city or unincorporated community.
- 3. New commercial uses should be located within or adjacent to existing centers.
- 4. Sites should be located on a major road serving the surrounding area.
- 5. Commercial centers should not encompass more than one quarter (1/4) mile of road frontage, or one eighth (1/8) mile if both sides of the road are involved, and should not provide potential for developments exceeding ten (10) separate business activities, exclusive of caretakers'

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- 5. Commercial centers should not encompass more than one-quarter (1/4) mile of road frontage, or one-eighth (1/8) mile if both sides of the road are involved, and should not provide potential for developments exceeding ten (10) separate business activities, exclusive of caretakers' residences.
- f. For proposed churches and schools, the evaluation under criteria LU-B.3a above shall include consideration of the size of the facility. Such facilities should be no larger than needed to serve the surrounding agricultural community.
- g. When approving a discretionary permit for an existing use, the criteria listed above shall apply except for LU-B.3b, e2, e4, and e5. (RDR)

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- b. The use should not be sited on productive agricultural lands if less productive land is available in the vicinity.
- c. The operational or physical characteristics of the use shall not have a detrimental impact on water resources or the use or management of surrounding properties within at least one quarter (1/4) mile radius.
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- e. For proposed commercial uses the following additional criteria shall apply:
  - 1. Commercial uses should be clustered in centers instead of single uses.
  - 2. To minimize proliferation of commercial centers and overlapping of trade areas, commercial centers should be located a minimum of four (4) miles from any existing or approved agricultural or rural residential commercial center or designated commercial area of any city or unincorporated community.
  - 3. New commercial uses should be located within or adjacent to existing centers.
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LU-B.5	2-22	LU-B. 5	2-41	LU-B. 5	Minimum Parcel Size		LU-B. 5	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall maintain forty (40) acres as the minimum permitted parcel size in areas designated Westside Rangeland, except as provided in Policies LU-B.7, LU-B.9, and LU-B.10. The County may require parcel sizes larger than forty (40) acres based on zoning, local conditions, and to help ensure the viability of grazing and agricultural operations.			The County shall maintain forty (40) acres as the minimum permitted parcel size in areas designated Westside Rangeland, except as provided in Policies LU-B.7, LU-B.9 8, and LU-B. 40 9. The County may require parcel sizes larger than forty (40) acres based on zoning, local conditions, and to help ensure the viability of grazing and agricultural operations. (RDR)			The County shall maintain forty (40) acres as the minimum permitted parcel size in areas designated Westside Rangeland, except as provided in Policies LU-B.8, and LU-B. 9. The County may require parcel sizes larger than forty (40) acres based on zoning, local conditions, and to help ensure the viability of grazing and agricultural operations. (RDR)			
LU-B.14 LU-B.13	2-22	LU-B. 14	2-43	LU-B. 14 <u>3</u>	California Land Conservation Contracts		LU-B. 13	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall accept California Land Conservation contracts on all land designated Westside Rangeland subject to location, acreage, and use limitations established by the County.		The County should accept California Land Conservation contracts on all designated agricultural land subject to location, acreage, and use limitations established by the County provided that the County receives full subvention payment as partial replacement of local property tax revenue foregone as a result of participating in the Williamson Act program. All development and uses on land under contract shall comply with the requirements of the California Land Conservation Act. The County shall accept California Land Conservation contracts on all land designated Westside Rangeland subject to location, acreage, and use limitations established by the County. (PSP)			The County should accept California Land Conservation contracts on all designated agricultural land subject to location, acreage, and use limitations established by the County provided that the County receives full subvention payment as partial replacement of local property tax revenue foregone as a result of participating in the Williamson Act program. All development and uses on land under contract shall comply with the requirements of the California Land Conservation Act. (PSP)				

	LU-C			RIVER INFLUENCE AREAS				LU-C		
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted		
LU-C.7 LU-C.6	2-23	LU-C.	2-44	LU-C. 7 <u>6</u>	San Joaquin River Parkway Buffer		LU-C.			
	The County, in approving recreational facilities in the San Joaquin River Parkway adjacent to residential uses, shall require a buffer of at least 150 feet and screening vegetation as necessary to address land use compatibility issues.		Joaquin require as nece	The County, in approving recreational facilities in the San Joaquin River Parkway adjacent to residential uses, shall require a buffer of at least 150 feet and screening vegetation as necessary to address river environment and land use compatibility issues. (RDR)			The County, in approving recreational facilities in the San Joaquin River Parkway adjacent to residential uses, shall require a buffer of at least 150 feet and screening vegetation as necessary to address river environment and land use compatibility issues. (RDR)			
	LU-D			WES	STSIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR	,		LU-D		
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision			Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted		
LU-D.1 LU-D.2	2-25	LU-D.	2-47	LU-D. 4 <u>2</u>	Major and Minor Commercial Centers		LU-D. 2			
	The County may designate interchanges along Interstate 5 as either major or minor commercial centers in its Zoning Ordinance. Existing designated major commercial centers at the Panoche Road, Dorris Avenue, and Jayne Avenue interchanges, and existing designated minor commercial centers at the Nees Avenue and Derrick Avenue interchanges will continue to be designated as such. (See Figure LU-3)		Within the Westside Freeway Corridor, Tthe County may designate interchanges along Interstate 5 as either major or minor commercial centers in its Zoning Ordinance. The County designates the interchanges of Existing designated major commercial centers at the Panoche Road, Dorris Avenue, and Jayne Avenue interchanges as major commercial centers, and existing designated minor commercial centers at the the interchanges of Nees Avenue, and Derrick Avenue, and Lassen Avenue as minor commercial centers interchanges will continue to be designated as such. (See Figure LU-3 and Figures LU-3a-f). The commercial centers shall be limited to a circle with a radius of one mile centered on the interchange, with the exact boundaries to be determined by adoption of a Freeway Interchange Master Plan. Both types of commercial interchanges shall allow a range of commercial, service, agriculturally-related, and value-added agricultural uses serving the needs of freeway users and the surrounding agricultural community, with major commercial centers allowing a broader range of uses than minor commercial centers (RDR)				Inty may of the state of the st	ide Freeway Corridor, designate interchanges of as either major or al centers. The County sterchanges of Panoche enue, and Jayne commercial centers, ages of Nees Avenue, and Lassen Avenue as al centers (See Figure & LU-3a-f). The ers shall be limited to a us of one mile centered ge, with the exact determined by seway Interchange thypes of commercial allow a range of vice, agriculturally-e-added agricultural needs of freeway rrounding agricultural major commercial		

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LU-D.3 LU-D.5	2-25	LU-D.	2-48	LU-D. 3 <u>5</u>	Minimum Agricultural Lot Size		LU-D. 5			
	The County shall allow only agricultural uses with a minimum lot size of forty (40) acres at all interchanges not designated commercial interchanges or interchange impact areas in the Zoning Ordinance, and in all other lands bordering the freeway for a lateral distance of one (1) mile. (See Figure LU-3)			The County shall allow only agricultural uses with a minimum lot size of forty (40) acres at all interchanges not designated commercial center interchanges or interchange impact areas in the Zoning Ordinance, and in on all other lands bordering the freeway for a lateral distance of one (1) mile outside the designated commercial center and within the Westside Freeway Corridor. (See Figure LU-3) (RDR)			The County shall allow only agricultural uses with a minimum lot size of forty (40) acres at all interchanges not designated commercial center and on all other lands bordering the freeway outside the designated commercial center and within the Westside Freeway Corridor. (See Figure LU-3) (RDR)			
	LU-E			NON-AGRICULTURAL RURAL RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT			LU-E			
		2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision			Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted		
LU-E.3	2-27	LU-E. 3	2-54	LU-E.	Minimum Lot Size		LU-E.			
	The County shall maintain two (2) acres as the minimum permitted lot size, exclusive of all road and canal rights-ofway, recreation easements, permanent water bodies, and public or quasi-public common use areas, except as provided for in policies LU-E.6 and LU-E.7.			The County shall maintain two (2) acres as the minimum permitted lot size, exclusive of all road and canal rights-of-way, recreation easements, permanent water bodies, intermittent stream easements, and public or quasi-public common use areas, except as provided for in policies LU-E.6 and LU-E.7. (RDR)			minimum ve of all rocceation electronic odies, into ents, and on use are	maintain two (2) acres permitted lot size, and and canal rights-of-easements, permanent ermittent stream public or quasi-public as, except as provided -E.6 and LU-E.7.		
LU-E.6	2-28	LU-E.	2-54	LU-E.	Planned Residential Development Conditions		LU-E.			
	The County shall allow planned residential developments consisting of a minimum two (2) acre lot in areas designated for rural residential development subject to the following conditions:  a. The buildable portion of the lot shall be a minimum of thirty-six thousand (36,000) square feet.			The County shall allow planned residential developments consisting of a minimum two (2) acre lot in areas that are currently designated for rural residential development subject to the following conditions:  a. The minimum lot area shall be two (2) acres.  a.b. The buildable portion of the lot shall be a minimum of thirty-six thousand (36,000) square feet.  b.c. Dwellings shall be limited to single family structures.			tial develorently des tial develor g condition minimum buildable	allow planned opments in areas that ignated for rural opment subject to the ons: lot area shall be two (2) portion of the lot shall thirty-six thousand		

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	c. The	ratio of lot depth to width shall	d.e. Ind	ividual we	ells and septic systems shall be required or		lings shal tructures	I be limited to single	
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	g. Common open space areas that provide a portion of the two-acre lot shall be vested in fee title ownership to each individual property owner, but may be used for common use purposes.					streets, maintenance sheds, tennis courts, parking lots, and similar uses that are not of an open character.  h. Common open space areas that provide a portion of the two-acre lot shall be vested in fee title ownership to each individual property owner, but may be used for common use purposes. (RDR)			
LU-E.7	2-28	LU-E. 7	2-55	LU-E.	Special Planned Residential Development		LU-E.		
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LU-E.10	2-29	LU-E. 10	2-56	LU-E. 10	Onsite Water and Sewer Systems		LU-E. 10		
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LU-E.16 LU-E.14	2-30	LU-E. 16	2-57	LU-E. 1 <u>64</u>	Rural Residential and Foothill Rural Residential Sunset		LU-E. 14	
	additio Foothil except	ounty shall not designate nal land for Rural Residential or Rural Residential or Rural Residential development, for unique circumstances to be nined by the Board of visors.	Resider	The County shall not designate additional land for Rural Residential or Foothill Rural Residential development and shall not zone additional land AE-5, except for unique circumstances to be determined by the Board of Supervisors. (RDR)				not designate r Rural Residential or sidential development e additional land AE-5.
LU-E.21 LU-E.18	2-31	LU-E. 21	2-57	LU-E. 2118	Rural Settlement Area		LU-E. 18	
	The County shall apply the Rural Settlement Area designation only to those areas where a small concentration of housing and commercial or industrial uses serve the surrounding agricultural area. The following locations are designated as Rural Settlements: Bowles, Centerville, Monmouth, Dos Palos-East, and Cantua Creek. (See Figure LU-1e)			The County shall apply the Rural Settlement Area designation only to those areas where a small concentration of housing and commercial or industrial uses serve the surrounding agricultural area. The following locations are designated as Rural Settlements: Bowles, Centerville, Monmouth, Dos Palos-East, and Cantua Creek. (See Figure LU-1e) (RDR)				apply the Rural designation only to re a small housing and dustrial uses serve the cultural area. The is are designated as s: Bowles, Centerville, Cantua Creek. (See DR)
		LU-F		URB	AN DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS			LU-F
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted
LU-F.6	2-33	LU-F.	2-60	LU-F.	Urban Activity Centers		LU-F. 6	
	The County shall encourage the creation of activity centers including schools, libraries, and community centers in existing neighborhoods.			The County shall encourage the creation of activity centers including schools, libraries, and community centers, and local stores in existing neighborhoods that promote walking and biking. (RDR)			of activit , libraries al stores i	encourage the y centers including , community centers, n existing hat promote walking )
LU-F.12 LU-F.13	2-34	LU-F. 12	2-60	LU-F. <del>12</del> 13	LDR Density		LU-F. 13	

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LU-F.31 LU-F.32	2-38	LU-F. 31	2-64	LU-F. 3132	Industrial Landscaping		LU-F. 32		
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LU-F.36 LU-F.37	2-39	LU-F. 36	2-65	LU-F. 36 <u>37</u>	Golden State Industrial Corridor		LU-F. 37		
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- discretionary permits where the sanitation district stipulates that it will provide service or the Fresno County Health Officer and/or State Water Quality Control Board determines that service is necessary.
- d. Properties lying easterly of the U.P.R.R. are planned for industry specifically because of railroad access potential. Development in this area shall be designed to provide railroad spur access or provide for future railroad extensions. The County may require any applicant for rezoning to provide communication from the railroad establishing an agreement to provide rail service.
- e. Where proposed industrial zoning or development is adjacent to existing nonindustrial uses or to land designated by the General Plan for non-industrial uses, policies contained in LU-F.29a, b, c, and d concerning development standards for general industry shall apply.
- f. Access to properties between
  Highway 99 and Golden State
  Boulevard will be controlled to preserve
  the roadway capacity of Golden State
  Boulevard which is a super arterial.
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- f. Access to properties between Highway 99 and Golden State Boulevard will be controlled to preserve the roadway capacity of Golden State Boulevard which is a super arterial. Dedication and improvement of frontage roads may be required as a condition of development.
- g. Compliance with the provisions of the Highway 99 Beautification Ordinance. (RDR)

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	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision				Final Form if Revision Adopted		
LU-G.4	2-44	LU-G.	2-71	LU-G.	Orderly Outward Expansion		LU-G. 4	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	

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LU-G.15	2-45	LU-G. 15	2-73	LU-G. 15	Sphere of Influence Reserve Areas		LU-G. 15	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
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LU-G.17 LU-G.16	2-45	LU-G. 17	2-73	LU-G. <del>17</del> 16	Sphere of Influence Policy		LU-G. 16			
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- c. Maintain a "holding zone" on undeveloped or underdeveloped properties to minimize further urban development on properties which the County considers appropriate for annexation by the city. Criteria used to determine which properties will be placed in a "holding zone" include, but are not limited to, any one of the following:
- 1. The property is adjacent to the city.
- 2. The property adjoins a series or grouping of properties which are eighty (80) percent vacant and in aggregate contain a minimum of five (5) acres.
- 3. The property is proposed for commercial or industrial use on the County's community plan, is at least two (2) acres in size, and abuts vacant property planned for a similar use.
- d. Refer all applicants for subdivision (except residential parcel maps), rezoning, and conditional use permits to the city for annexation.
- e. Consider additional urban development on properties previously referred to the city for annexation if such action is recommended by the city. Any such urban development must be consistent with the County's community plan.

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LU-H.1	2-48	LU-H.	2-76	LU-H.	Mobile Homes		LU-H.		
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The County shall provide for use of various dwelling types, including mobile homes, in a manner that enhances the stability of neighborhoods and the value of housing stock. In urban communities, mobilhomes shall be accommodated within mobilehome parks and mobilehome subdivision planned residential developments. Further, within the communities of Biola. Del Rey, Lanare, Laton and Del Rio, mobilehomes shall be accommodated on individual lots by special permit where compatibility with the neighborhood is achieved through site design measures such as landscaping and setbacks, and architectural design elements including permanent foundations, roof overhangs, and roofing and exterior siding materials. Community plans may include provisions for mobilehomes on individual lots when such provisions are found to be appropriate to address the need for affordable housing and/or in-fill development.

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Second Units

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The County shall allow second dwellings, not to be sold as a separate unit, subject to a discretionary permit in areas designated for low, medium, and medium high density residential use, rural residential use, and agricultural or rangeland use. The second dwelling shall be clearly subordinate in size to the primary dwelling.

The County shall allow second units, not to be sold as a separate unit, in urban areas designated for low, medium, and medium high density residential subject to certain limitations defined in the County Zoning Ordinance. The second dwelling units in rural areas shall be subject to discretionary permit. The County shall permit accessory housing units, as defined in the County Zoning Ordinance, in all residential zones subject to limitations defined in the Zoning Ordinance, to further the availability of affordable housing and comply with State law. The second dwelling units and accessory housing units shall be clearly subordinate in size to the primary dwelling, subject to a discretionary permit in areas designated for low, medium, and medium high density residential use, rural residential use, and agricultural or rangeland use. The second dwelling shall be clearly subordinate in size to the primary dwelling. (RDR)

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						units shall be clearly subordinate in size to the primary dwelling. (RDR)				
LU-H.6	2-49	LU-H. 6	2-77	LU-H. 6	Discretionary Planned Developments		LU-H. 6			
	The County may allow Planned Developments subject to a discretionary permit as follows:  a. Planned residential developments may be permitted in areas designated for low, medium, medium-high, "Planned Urban Village" or in rural residential areas subject to the Rural Residential section.  b. Planned office developments may be permitted in areas designated for office commercial use.  c. Planned commercial developments may be permitted in areas designated for commercial use.		a. Plani areas d residen areas s b. Plani designa c. Plani	onary per ned reside esignated tial use, " ubject to ned office ated for of ned comm	allow Planned Developments subject to a mit as follows: ential developments may be permitted in d for low, medium, or medium high density Planned Urban Village" or in rural residential the Rural Residential section. developments may be permitted in areas fice commercial use. hercial developments may be permitted in d for commercial use. (RDR)	The County may allow Planned Developments subject to a discretionary permit as follows:  a. Planned residential developments may be permitted in areas designated for low, medium, or medium high density residential use, or in rural residential areas subject to the Rural Residential section. b. Planned office developments may be permitted in areas designated for office commercial use. c. Planned commercial developments may be permitted in areas designated for commercial use. (RDR)				
LU-H.9	2-49	LU-H. 9	2-78	LU-H. 9	Regional Coordination		LU-H. 9			
	The County shall coordinate with cities and adjacent counties to address regional planning and growth issues.			ally, or as olitan and s, to discuinterest, roroaches es. The Co	onal planning coordination, the County shall determined necessary, meet with rural cites in Fresno County, and adjacent uss land use and transportation matters of regional development and planning projects to enhance planning coordination among ounty shall coordinate with cities and adjacent ess regional planning and growth issues.	coordin biannua meet w Fresno to discu matters develop approac	ation, the ally, or as ally, or as all the metrop County, all ss land upon of mutual and the stoern and the sto	onal planning County shall determined necessary, politan and rural cites in and adjacent counties, use and transportation al interest, regional d planning projects and hhance planning ong agencies. (IGC)		
LU-H.12	2-51	LU-H. 12	2-78	LU-H. 12	General Plan Annual Review		LU-H. 12			
	The County shall review the General Plan annually and revise it as deemed necessary.		The County shall review and report to the Planning  Commission and Board of Supervisors on the General Plan annually, and revise it as deemed necessary. (RDR, SO)			the Plai Supervi annuall	nning Cor isors on tl	I review and report to mmission and Board of the General Plan vise it as deemed R, SO)		

LU-H.13	2-51	LU-H.	2-78	LU-H.	General Plan Amendments		LU-H.			
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LU-H.14	2-51	LU-H. 14	2-78	LU-H. 14	Major General Plan Review		LU-H. 14			
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		TR-A	STREETS AND HIGHWAYS				TR-A			
		2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision				Final Form if Revision Adopted			
TR-A.1	3-9	TR-A.	2-105	TR-A.	Roadway Design Standards		TR-A.			
	The County shall plan and construct County-maintained streets and roads according to the County's Roadway Design Standards. Roadway design standards for County-maintained roads shall be based on the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) standards, and supplemented by California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) design standards and by County Public Works Department Standards. County standards include typical cross sections by roadway classification, consistent with right-ofway widths summarized in Table TR-1. The County may deviate from the adopted standards in circumstances where conditions warrant special									

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		TR-B			TRANSIT		TR-B		
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if	Revision Adopted		
TR-B.2	3-14	TR-B. 2	2-109	TR-B.	Transit Service	TR-B.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall promote transit services in designated corridors where population and employment densities are sufficient or could be increased to support those transit services, particularly within the spheres of influence of the cities and along existing transit corridors in the rural area of the county.		The County shall promote transit services in designated corridors and communities where population and employment densities are sufficient or could be increased to support those transit services, particularly within the spheres of influence of the cities and along existing transit corridors and in communities in the rural area of the county. (PSP/IGC/PI)			communities who employment dens could be increase transit services, p spheres of influer along existing tra	nated corridors and ere population and sities are sufficient or ed to support those particularly within the ence of the cities and ensit corridors and in the erural area of the		
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		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if	Revision Adopted		
TR-E.6	3-19	TR-E.	2-111	TR-E.	High Speed Rail	TR-E.			
	The County shall support the development of a statewide high-speed rail service through the Central Valley that serves downtown Fresno and that parallels the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe corridor south of the City of Fresno, the Union Pacific corridor through the City of Fresno, and is capable of accommodating the rapid movement of			The County shall support the development of a statewide high-speed rail service through the Central Valley that serves downtown Fresno and that parallels the Burlington Northern/Santa Fe corridor south of the City of Fresno, and the Union Pacific corridor through the City of Fresno. The County shall support locating a heavy maintenance facility for the high speed train in Fresno County, and is capable of accommodating the rapid movement of freight during			support the a statewide high-speed gh the Central Valley town Fresno and that ington Northern/Santa of the City of Fresno acific corridor through b. The County shall a heavy maintenance		

	freight during nighttime, non-passenger usage hours.		nighttim	<del>ie, non-pa</del>	assenger usage hours. (PSP/IGC)	facility for the high speed train in Fresno County. (PSP/IGC)			
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		PF-C		WA	TER SUPPLY AND DELIVERY			PF-C	
		2000 General Plan		_	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted			
PF-C.1	4-5	PF-C.	2-116	PF-C.	Retain Existing Water Supplies		PF-C.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
	The County shall actively engage in efforts and support the efforts of others to retain existing water supplies within Fresno County.  The County shall actively engage in efforts and efforts of others within Fresno County to retain a supplies within Fresno County and to restore the supplies that have diminished to the extent possible of the county shall actively engage in efforts and efforts of others within Fresno County and to restore the supplies that have diminished to the extent possible of the county shall actively engage in efforts and efforts of others within Fresno County and to restore the supplies that have diminished to the extent possible of the county shall actively engage in efforts and efforts of others within Fresno County and to restore the supplies within Fresno County and to restore the supplies that have diminished to the extent possible of the county and th						water efforts and support the efforts of others within Fresno County to retain existing		
PF-C.10	4-6	PF-C. 10	2-117	PF-C. 10	Community Water System		PF-C. 10	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
	The County shall require any community water system in new residential subdivisions to be owned and operated by a public entity.			The County shall require any community water system in new residential subdivisions to be owned and operated by a public entity or entity governed by the California Public Utilities Commission. (RDR)			nity water tial subdiverated by ed by the	I require any r system in new visions to be owned a public entity or entity California Public sion. (RDR)	
PF-C.17	4-6	PF-C. 17	2-117	PF-C.	Water Supply Evaluation		PF-C. 17	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
	The County shall, prior to consideration of any discretionary project related to land use, undertake a water supply evaluation. The evaluation shall include the following:  a. A determination that the water supply is adequate to meet the highest demand that could be permitted on the lands in question. If surface water is proposed, it must come from a reliable source and the supply must be made "firm" by water banking or other suitable arrangement. If groundwater is proposed, a hydrogeologic investigation			The County shall, prior to consideration of any discretionary project related to land use, requireundertake a water supply evaluation be conducted. The evaluation shall include the following:  a. A determination that the water supply is adequate to meet			The County shall, prior to consideration of any discretionary project related to land use, require a water supply evaluation. The evaluation shall include the following:  a. A determination that the water supply is adequate to meet the highest demand that could be permitted on the lands in question. If surface water is proposed, it must come from a reliable source and the supply must be made "firm" by water banking or other suitable arrangement. If groundwater is proposed, a hydrogeologic investigation may be		

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PF-C.27 PF-C.28	4-8	PF-C. 27	2-119	PF-C. 2 <mark>78</mark>	Urban Best Management Water Conservation Management		PF-C. 28	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	recomi adopt, best ware practic Califor	ounty shall adopt, and mend to all cities that they also the most cost-effective urban ater conservation management es circulated and updated by the nia Urban Water Agencies, nia Department of Water	The County shall adoptmaintain, and recommend to all cities and community water system providers that they also adopt, the most cost-effective urban best water conservation management practices circulated and updated by the California Urban Water Agencies, California Department of Water Resources, or other appropriate agencies. or similar authoritative agenciesy or organizations. (PSP)				The County shall maintain, and recommend to all cities and community water system providers that they adopt the most cost-effective urban best water conservation management practices circulated and updated by the California Urban Water Agencies, California			

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PF-C.30 PF-C.33	4-6   F1-0.			PF-C. 3 <del>03</del> 2	Man-made Lakes and Ponds		PF-C. 32	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	land uniting that will be the the the the the the the the the th	ounty shall generally not approve se-related projects that orate a man-made lake or pond ill be sustained by the use of dwater.	The County shall generally not approve land use-related projects that incorporate a man-made lake or pond that will be sustained by the use of groundwater. (RDR)			The County shall not approve land use- related projects that incorporate a man- made lake or pond that will be sustained by the use of groundwater. (RDR)				
		PF-D	WASTEWATER TREATMENT / DISPOSAL				PF-D			
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted		
PF-D.2	4-18	PF-D.	2-120	PF-D.	Wastewater Treatment Facility Operation		PF-D. 2	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall require that any new community sewer and wastewater treatment facilities serving residential subdivisions be owned and maintained by a County Service Area or other public entity approved by the County.			The County shall require that any new community sewer and wastewater treatment facilities serving residential subdivisions be owned and maintained by a County Service Area or other public entity or entity governed by the California Public Utilities Commission and approved by the County.  (RDR)			The County shall require that any new community sewer and wastewater treatment facilities serving residential subdivisions be owned and maintained by a County Service Area or other public entity or entity governed by the California Public Utilities Commission and approved by the County. (RDR)			
		PF-G		LAW ENFORCEMENT			PF-G			
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted		
PF-G.6	4-18	PF-G.	2-126	PF-G.	Safe Design Features		PF-G.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall promote the incorporation of safe design features (e.g., lighting, adequate view from streets into parks) into new development by providing Sheriff Department review of development proposals.			The County shall promote the incorporation of safe design features (e.g., lighting, adequate view from streets into parks) into new development by providing the Sheriff's Department the opportunity to review of development proposals.  (RDR/PSP)				promote the safe design features equate view from s) into new providing the Sheriff's opportunity to review of posals. (RDR/PSP)		

		PF-H		ЕМЕ	FIRE PROTECTION AND REGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES			PF-H		
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	Revision Adopted			
PF-H.2	4-18	PF-H. 2	2-126	PF-H.	Fire Protection Demands		PF-H.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	project need for develo the Co	the approval of development is, the County shall determine the or fire protection services. New pment in unincorporated areas of unty shall not be approved adequate fire protection facilities ovided.	Prior to the approval of <u>a</u> development projects, the County shall determine the need for fire protection services. New development in unincorporated areas of the <u>Ccounty shall not be approved until such time that fire protection facilities and services acceptable to the Public Works and Planning <u>Director in consultation with the appropriate fire district, are provided, unless adequate fire protection facilities are provided.</u></u>				Prior to the approval of a development project, the County shall determine the need for fire protection services. New development in unincorporated areas of the County shall not be approved until such time that fire protection facilities and services acceptable to the Public Works and Planning Director in consultation with the appropriate fire district, are provided,			
		PF-I	SCHOOL AND LIBRARY FACILITIES				PF-I			
		2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision				Final Form if Revision Adopted			
PF-I.1	4-20	PF-I. 1	2-127	PF-I.	Quality Education Facilities		PF-I.			
	district facilitie studen	ounty shall encourage school s to provide quality educational es to accommodate projected it growth in locations consistent and use policies of the General	The County shall encourage school districts to provide quality educational facilities to accommodate projected student growth in locations consistent with land use, infrastructure, and service policies of the General Plan. (PSP/IGC)				The County shall encourage school districts to provide quality educational facilities to accommodate projected student growth in locations consistent with land use, infrastructure, and service policies of the General Plan. (PSP/IGC)			
PF-I.2	4-20	PF-I. 2	2-128	PF-I. 2	School Facility Siting		PF-I. 2			
	facility focal p and co	ounty shall encourage school siting that establishes schools as oints within the neighborhood mmunity in areas with safe trian and bicycle access.	The County shall encourage school facility siting that establishes schools as focal points within the neighborhood and community with available school grounds for recreation activities in areas withand in areas with safe pedestrian and bicycle access. (RDR/PSP/IGC)				The County shall encourage school facility siting that establishes schools as focal points within the neighborhood and community with available school grounds for recreation activities and in areas with safe pedestrian and bicycle access. (RDR/PSP/IGC)			

PF-I.4	4-20	PF-I.	2-128	PF-I.	Planning School Facility Needs		PF-I.			
		4		4			4			
	The County shall work cooperatively with school districts in monitoring housing, population, and school enrollment trends and in planning for future school facility needs and shall assist school districts in locating appropriate sites for new schools.			The County shall work cooperatively with school districts in monitoring housing, population, and school enrollment trends and in planning for future school facility needs facilities, infrastructure, and services needs, and shall assist school districts in locating appropriate sites for new schools. (RDR/PSR/IGC)				The County shall work cooperatively with school districts in monitoring housing, population, and school enrollment trends and in planning for future school facilities, infrastructure, and services needs, and shall assist school districts in locating appropriate sites for new schools. (RDR/PSR/IGC)		
PF-I.5	4-20	PF-I.	2-128	PF-I.	School District Consultation		PF-I.			
		5		5			5			
	in the early stages of residential land use planning, such as during the adoption or updating of specific, community, and regional plans, to residential land during the adoption or updating of specific, provide a coordinate of the coordinate of t				involve school districts in the early stages of see and infrastructure planning, such as on or updating of specific, community, and preparation of infrastructure plans, to nated effort for the planning of school vision of services. (RDR/PSP/IGC)	The County shall involve school districts in the early stages of residential land use and infrastructure planning, such as during the adoption or updating of specific, community, and regional plans or preparation of infrastructure plans, to provide a coordinated effort for the planning of school facilities and provision of services. (RDR/PSP/IGC)				
PF-I.9	4-21	PF-I. 9	2-128	PF-I. 9	Library Services		PF-I.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	The County shall promote provision of library services throughout the county and create new facilities as appropriate or expand existing facilities to meet additional demand from new growth.			The County shall promote provision of library services throughout the county and create new facilities as appropriate or expand existing facilities to meet additional demand from new growth. The need for library services should be addressed as part of the public services and facilities of the community plans when they are updated. (RDR/PSP)				The County shall promote provision of library services throughout the county and create new facilities as appropriate or expand existing facilities to meet additional demand from new growth. The need for library services should be addressed as part of the public services and facilities of the community plans when they are updated. (RDR/PSP)		
			OPEN	SPACE	AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT					
		OS-A			WATER RESOURCES			OS-A		
		2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision				Final Form if Revision Adopted			

OS-A.28 OS-A.30	5-6	OS-A. 28	2-135	OS-A.	Wastewater Treatment Standards		OS-A. 30	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)			
	The County shall only approve new wastewater treatment facilities that will not result in degradation of surface water or groundwater. The County shall generally require treatment to tertiary or higher levels.			The County shall only approve new wastewater treatment facilities that will not result in degradation of surface water or groundwater. The County shall generally require treatment to tertiary or higher levels. (RDR)				The County shall only approve new wastewater treatment facilities that will not result in degradation of surface water or groundwater. The County shall require treatment to tertiary or higher levels. (RDR)			
		os-c			MINERAL RESOURCES	os-c					
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted			
OS-C.6	5-10	OS-C. 6	2-138	OS-C.	Williamson Act on Mineral Deposits		OS-C.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)			
	The County shall accept California Land Conservation (Williamson Act) contracts on land identified by the State as containing significant mineral deposits subject to the use and acreage limitations established by the County.			The County shall may accept California Land Conservation (Williamson Act) contracts on land identified by the State as containing significant mineral deposits subject to the use and acreage limitations established by the County. (PSP)				accept California Land illiamson Act) contracts I by the State as cant mineral deposits and acreage ished by the County.			
		OS-H	PARKS AND RECREATION				OS-H				
		2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision			Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted			
OS-H.6	5-26	OS-H. 6	2-151	OS-H. 6	Centrally-located Parks		OS-H. 6				
	The County shall encourage the development of parks near public facilities such as schools, community halls, libraries, museums, prehistoric sites, and open space areas and shall encourage joint-use agreements whenever possible.			The County shall encourage the development of parks near public facilities such as schools, community halls, transit stops, libraries, museums, prehistoric sites, and open space areas and shall encourage joint-use agreements whenever possible. (PSP)				The County shall encourage the development of parks near public facilities such as schools, community halls, transit stops, libraries, museums, prehistoric sites, and open space areas and shall encourage joint-use agreements whenever possible. (PSP)			
		os-K			SCENIC RESOURCES			оѕ-к			
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted					
OS-K.2	5-33	OS-K.	2-161	OS-K.	Significant Scenic Resource Mapping		OS-K.	Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)			

The County shall identify and map The County shall identify and map significant maintain an The County shall maintain an inventory significant scenic resources within the inventory and map of scenic resources within the and map of scenic resources within the County and shall develop a program to County county and shall develop a program to manage these county. (RDR/PSP) manage these resources. resources. (RDR/PSP) **HEALTH AND SAFETY ELEMENT** HS-A **EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND RESPONSE** HS-A **Final Form if Revision Adopted** 2000 General Plan **Proposed 2014 Revision** HS-A.1 HS-A. **Operational Area Master Emergency** Mitigation Measure in 6-1 HS-A. 2-170 HS-A. Table 3-1 (2000 EIR) **Service Plan** The County shall, through the Fresno County Operational The County shall, through the Fresno The County shall, through the Fresno County Operational Area Master Area Master Emergency Services Plan and the Fresno County Operational Area Master County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, maintain the capability Emergency Services Plan, maintain the Emergency Services Plan and the to effectively respond to emergency incidents, including capability to effectively respond to Fresno County Multi-Hazard Mitigation emergency incidents, including maintenance of an emergency operations center. (PSP/SO) Plan, maintain the capability to maintenance of an emergency effectively respond to emergency incidents, including maintenance of an operations center. emergency operations center. (PSP/SO) HS-C **FLOOD HAZARDS** HS-C **Final Form if Revision Adopted** 2000 General Plan **Proposed 2014 Revision** HS-C.1 6-6 HS-C. 2-174 HS-C. **Stormwater Flow Control** HS-C. HS-C.9 <u> 49</u> 9 The County shall encourage the Fresno The County shall encourage the Fresno The County shall encourage the Fresno Metropolitan Flood Metropolitan Flood Control District to Control District to control stormwater flows originating in the Metropolitan Flood Control District to control stormwater flows originating in streams of the Fresno County Stream Group and the control stormwater flows originating in the streams of the Fresno County stormwater resulting from urban development by means of the streams of the Fresno County construction of dams or joint-use flood control and recharge Stream Group, generally located east Stream Group and the stormwater facilities at appropriate locations. generally located east and and north of the Fresno-Clovis urban resulting from urban development by north of the Fresno-Clovis urban area, by dams or other means of construction of dams or jointarea, by dams or other storage means storage means prior to entering the Fresno-Clovis prior to entering the Fresno-Clovis use flood control and recharge facilities Metropolitan area. Metropolitan area. (PSP/IGC) at appropriate locations. (PSP/IGC HS-C.4 HS-C. HS-C. 200-Year Water Surface Elevation HS-C. 6-6 2-174 HS-C.12 **Investigations** 4 412 12 The County shall encourage the performance of appropriate The County shall encourage the The County shall encourage the performance of appropriate investigations to determine the 100200-year water surface performance of appropriate

	water s Joaqui recent channe potenti New de infrastr allowed floodin and ap	gations to determine the 100-year surface elevations for the San in River, taking into account storm events and existing el conditions, to identify the all extent and risk of flooding. evelopment, including public ructure projects, shall not be dialong the river until the risk of grat the site has been determined propriate flood risk reduction res identified.	recent s identify develop be allow has bee	torm eve the poter ment, inc red along en determ	e San Joaquin River, taking into account into and existing channel conditions, to stial extent and risk of flooding. New sluding public infrastructure projects, shall not the river until the risk of flooding at the site ined and appropriate flood risk reduction ed. (RDR/PSR)	investigations to determine the 200-year water surface elevations for the San Joaquin River, taking into account recent storm events and existing channel conditions, to identify the potential extent and risk of flooding. New development, including public infrastructure projects, shall not be allowed along the river until the risk of flooding at the site has been determined and appropriate flood risk reduction measures identified. (RDR/PSR)			
HS-C.6 HS-C.14	6-7	HS-C.	2-174	HS-C. 614	200-Year Floodplain Protection		HS-C.		
	measures that maintain natural conditions within the 100-year floodplain of rivers and streams and, to the extent possible, combine flood control, recreation, water quality, and open				promote flood control measures that conditions within the 400200-year floodplain ams and, to the extent possible, combine reation, water quality, and open space g irrigation canals shall be used to the extent we excess stormwater. Retention-recharge located to best utilize natural drainage	The County shall promote flood control measures that maintain natural conditions within the 200-year floodplain of rivers and streams and, to the extent possible, combine flood control, recreation, water quality, and open space functions. Existing irrigation canals shall be used to the extent possible to remove excess stormwater. Retention-recharge basins should be located to best utilize natural drainage patterns. (PSP)			
HS-C.8 HS-C.16	6-7	HS-C.	2-174	HS-C. 8 <u>16</u>	Floodplain Management Ordinance		HS-C. 16		
	During the building permit review process, the County shall ensure project compliance with applicable Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) standards pertaining to residential and non-residential development in the floodplain, floodway, or floodway fringe.			ain Mana eview pro nce with (FEMA) :	continue to implement and enforce its gement Ordinance. During the building ocess, the County shall ensure project applicable Federal Emergency Management standards pertaining to residential and non-opment in the floodplain, floodway, or RDR)	and enf Ordinar review project Federal Agency residen develop	orce its F nce. Durin process, t compliand Emerger (FEMA):	continue to implement loodplain Management g the building permit the County shall ensure ce with applicable ncy Management standards pertaining to on-residential he floodplain, floodway, e. (RDR)	
HS-C.9 HS-C.17	6-7	HS-C.	2-174	HS-C.	Essential Facilities Siting		HS-C.		

The County shall prohibit the construction of essential facilities in the 100-year floodplain, unless it can be demonstrated that the facility can be safely operated and accessed during flood events.

The County shall prohibit the construction of essential facilities (e.g., hospitals, police and fire facilities) in the 100-and 200-year floodplains, unless it can be demonstrated that the facility can be safely operated and accessed during flood events. (RDR/PSP)

The County shall prohibit the construction of essential facilities (e.g., hospitals, police and fire facilities) in the 100- and 200-year floodplains, unless it can be demonstrated that the facility can be safely operated and accessed during flood events. (RDR/PSP)

## **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT**

		ED-A			JOB CREATION		ED-A	
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if Revision Adopted	
ED-A.10	1-3	ED-A.	2-5	ED-A.				
		10		<del>10</del>				
	The County shall coordinate an initiative for the integration of capital sources into a seamless delivery system.				coordinate an initiative for the integration of nto a seamless delivery system.			
ED-A.14	1-3	ED-A. 14	2-5	<del>ED-A.</del> 14	New Agricultural Markets			
	approp Develo	ounty shall encourage and, where briate, assist the Economic opment Corporation to develop arkets for Fresno County farm see.	The County shall encourage and, where appropriate, assist the Economic Development Corporation to develop new markets for Fresno County farm produce.					
ED-A.19	1-4	ED-A. 19	2-6	<del>ED-A.</del> <del>19</del>				
	adopt, ensure munici agricul shall e feasibl for pro	county shall actively develop, and implement measures to an adequate water supply for pal and industrial use and tural production. The County explore and implement where the innovative new arrangements widing additional water. (See in PF-C, Water Supply and cry)	measur and ind shall ex arrange	es to ensustrial uses plore and enterents for enterents enterent	l actively develop, adopt, and implement ure an adequate water supply for municipal e and agricultural production. The County I implement where feasible innovative new reproviding additional water. (See Section oply and Delivery)			

			AGRI	CULT	URE AND LAND USE ELEMENT					
		LU-B			WESTSIDE RANGELANDS	LU-B				
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision			Final Form if Revision Adopted			
LU-B.7	2-19	LU-B. 7		L <del>U-B.</del> 7				Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)		
	homes parcel areas if the pleast fit to the a. The thousa area, opermite evider Office Quality liquid shall that acre, a b. One exists:  1. A require or 2. The properties of the permite are occuproduced by the properties of the	e of the following conditions	minimum designate parcel inv size and sa. The min square fee permitted the Health Control Be event shall the leb. One of 1. A led construction of 2. The person related blood, consar and the let per 3. The that the exclusion homes other a Each home one (1) the	parcel pa	allow creation of homesites smaller than the size required by Policy LU-B.5 in areas side Rangeland if the a the division is at least forty (40) acres in to the following criteria:  let size shall be sixty the sixty the same of the council be sixty thousand (60,000) ess area, except that a lesser area shall be the owner submits evidence satisfactory to rethat the soils meet the Water Quality suidelines for liquid waste disposal, but in no less than one (1) gross acre, and the owing conditions exists:  In an forty (40) acres is required for financing of a residence to be owned and occupied by abutting property,  Lets to be created are intended for use by wed in the farming or ranching operations and owner by adoption,  riage within the second degree of the city, there is only one (1) let per related person, or more than one (1) gift orty (40) acres, or the owner owned the property prior to the date incies were implemented by adoption of the culture zone district and wishes to retain his sell the remaining acreage for grazing or ural purposes.  Treated pursuant to this policy shall reduce by our of residential units otherwise authorized reparcel created from the original parcel.					

	3. To pro policado zon hor acreage Each Propolicy number author	The present owner owned the perty prior to the date that these cies were implemented by option of the exclusive agriculture are district and wishes to retain his mesite and sell the remaining eage for grazing or other icultural purposes.  In omesite created pursuant to this shall reduce by one (1) the er of residential units otherwise ized on the remainder parcel						
	create	d from the original parcel.						
		LU-C			RIVER INFLUENCE AREAS		LU-C	
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form	if Revision Adopted	
LU-C.4	2-23	LU-C.	2-44	<del>LU-C.</del> 4	Friant Community Plan		Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
	Plan s	blicies of the Friant Community hall remain applicable in the Community Plan area.			re Friant Community Plan shall remain Friant Community Plan area. (RDR)			
		LU-D		WE	STSIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR		LU-D	
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form	if Revision Adopted	
LU-D.2	2-25	LU-D. 2	2-48	<del>LU-D.</del> 2				
	surrou comme interch in the 2 The Co agricul within County	ounty designates areas nding the major and minor ercial interchanges as nange impact areas as delineated Zoning Ordinance, Section 816.7. ounty shall allow only limited ltural uses as a matter of right interchange impact areas. The y may allow other agriculture uses cretionary permit.	minor c as delir County right wi	commercianeated in shall allo thin intercent	gnates areas surrounding the major and al interchanges as interchange impact areas the Zoning Ordinance, Section 816.7. The wonly limited agricultural uses as a matter of change impact areas. The County may allow uses by discretionary permit.			

		2000 General Plan		RI	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form	if Revision Adopted	
	excelle conside abuttin	ed to achieve aesthetic ence and incorporate erations for noise contours g traffic ways, architectural veness, and signing restraints.		<del>rays, arch</del> <del>ts.</del> N	considerations for noise contours abutting itectural cohesiveness, and signing  ON-AGRICULTURAL RURAL		LU-E	
	interch	ounty shall require commercial ange development to be	develop	<del>ment to l</del>	require commercial interchange be designed to achieve aesthetic excellence			
LU-D.6	2-25	LU-D. 6	2-48	<del>LU-D.</del> 6				
	uses o major a interch the Co 860, er Freewa Develo comme range of agricul agricul freewa commu centers	county shall allow commercial only in the areas designated as and minor commercial ange subject to the provisions of unty Zoning Ordinance Section ontitled "Regulations for Inter-State ay Interchange Commercial opment." Both types of ercial interchanges shall allow a coff commercial, service, turally-related, and value-added tural uses serving the needs of y users and the agricultural unity, with major commercial is allowing a broader range of the an minor commercial centers.	designa subject Section Intercha comme service uses se commu	ted as m to the pro- 860, enti- ange Con rcial inter- agricultu- rving the nity, with	allow commercial uses only in the areas ajor and minor commercial interchange exisions of the County Zoning Ordinance tled "Regulations for Inter-State Freeway mercial Development." Both types of changes shall allow a range of commercial, irally-related, and value-added agricultural needs of freeway users and the agricultural major commercial centers allowing a broader an minor commercial centers.			
LU-D.5	2-25	LU-D. 5	2-48	<del>LU-D.</del> 5				
	develo comme mile of	punty shall generally limit pment at major or minor ercial interchanges to one-square land centered on the freeway ange structure.	minor c	<del>ommerci</del> a	generally limit development at major or al interchanges to one-square mile of land reeway interchange structure.			
LU-D.4	2-25	LU-D. 4	2-48	<del>LU-D.</del> 4				

LU-E.13	2-30	LU-E.	2-56	LU-E.				
		13		<del>13</del>				
	preservareas of Within Conse subject	ounty shall allow agricultural wes to be established within designated Rural Residential. the preserve, California Land rvation contracts will be accepted to the use and acreage ons established by the County.	establis the pres	<del>hed withi</del> serve, Ca ed subject	allow agricultural preserves to be n areas designated Rural Residential. Within lifornia Land Conservation contracts will be to the use and acreage limitations e County.			
LU-E.14	2-30	LU-E. 14	2-56	<del>LU-E.</del> 14				
	Rural F parcel of East Bethel 210-35 Comm	gh located within a predominately Residential area, the 14.15 acre located at the northwest corner to Shaw Avenue and the North Avenue Alignment (APN 308-is) is designated Special ercial limited to a meeting hall, and chapel and gift shop.	area, th East Sh (APN 36	e 14.15 a aw Aven 08-210-3	within a predominately Rural Residential lere parcel located at the northwest corner of ue and the North Bethel Avenue Alignment 5) is designated Special Commercial limited, wedding chapel and gift shop.			
LU-E.17	2-30	LU-E. 17	2-57	<del>LU-E.</del> <del>17</del>			Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
	inventoreview propos design Rural Figenera until su percen	bunty shall consider the current bry of undeveloped parcels when ing rezoning and subdivision als involving lands currently ated Rural Residential or Foothill Residential. Such proposals shall ally not be considered appropriate uch time as at least sixty (60) at of the available lots in the area een developed.	undeve subdivis Rural R proposa such tin	loped par sion propo esidentia als shall g ne as at lo	consider the current inventory of cels when reviewing rezoning and esals involving lands currently designated of least sixty (60) percent of the available lots in en developed.			
		LU-F		URB	AN DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS		LU-F	
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final F	orm if Revision Adopted	
LU-F.37	2-40	LU-F. 37	2-65	<del>LU-F.</del> 37				
	Corrido	the Golden State Industrial or, the County shall allow tural preserves to be established.	allow ag	<del>gricultural</del>	n State Industrial Corridor, the County shall preserves to be established. Within the unty shall accept California Land	1		

	accept contra	the preserve, the County shall to California Land Conservation cts subject to the acreage and nitations established by the y.			ntracts subject to the acreage and use ished by the County. (PSP)		
LU-F.39	2-40	LU-F. 39	2-65	<del>LU-F.</del> 39			
	the "P design criteria a. Pro Village to esta b. Site which develo Village acres variety c. If m active capab econo product be ma "Plann genera convel higher sustain agricu basis. consid detern quality efficiel urban adjace pressu desira d. Pro Village	LU-F.39 The County shall apply lanned Urban Village" ation subject to the following	village"  a. Propoutside b. Sites and ecc General accommoder c. If more product viable are made II would grade who a lor conside water quexisting or adjace growth; d. Proputadjacer capabil	LU-F.39 T designat erty desig but conting must be enomically lly, a prop nodate th re than ha ion and is ion and is ior end in ma uality, qua ior potent cent lands and design erty design it to a ma ity to acco	he County shall apply the "Planned Urban ion subject to the following criteria: mated "Planned Urban Village" shall be guous to established Spheres of Influence. of a size and shape which can be logically a developed as a "Planned Urban Village." perty of 500 acres is necessary to evariety of uses in this designation. The site is under active agricultural capable of sustainable and economically all production, then a determination should be eating the site as a "Planned Urban Village" reduce the pressure to convert for urban use higher probability of remaining in economically viable agricultural production asis. Among the factors that may be aking such determinations are: soils quality; antity, dependability, and efficiency of use; tial for urban development onto surrounding and the direction of further growth.  Intended "Planned Urban Village" shall be intense or transportation corridor having the temmodate, or be improved to accommodate, and cumulative traffic.		

	improv	lity to accommodate, or be red to accommodate, project-l and cumulative traffic.					
LU-F.40	2-40	LU-F. 40	2-66	<del>LU-F.</del> 40			
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LU-F.41	2-41	LU-F. 41	2-66	<del>LU-F.</del> 41			
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LU-F.42	2-41	LU-F. 42	2-67	<del>LU-F.</del> 42			
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- 1. Traditional County Development Standards for roadways, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, trails, street lighting, building setbacks and other development requirements may be modified.
- Setbacks, landscape buffers, the trail network, and open space shall be used to enhance the character and theme of the "Planned Urban Village."
- 3. The specific plan or development plan shall address alternative transportation systems which will link community open space features to shopping, schools, recreation and residential areas.
- c. Commercial uses shall meet the following criteria:
  - 1. Goods and services offered at any and all shopping areas should be primarily geared to the needs of residents of the "Planned Urban Village."
- 2. The location of commercial areas should be readily available to residents of the "Planned Urban Village" via the roadway systems, trail networks, or open space corridors.
- 3. All "Planned Urban Village" commercial centers shall be developed in accordance with an approved comprehensive site plan review application that addresses the following:
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  - (a) Size, shape, and location of all buildings.
  - (b) Parking, pedestrian, trail, and other circulation areas.
  - (c) Landscaping areas with sufficient detail to determine appropriate tree shading of vehicle parking areas.
  - (d) Architectural style of buildings (all elevations) within view of Copper River Ranch Country Club, proposed or existing residences, or classified streets.

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- (e) Loading areas, trash collection areas, and appropriate screening.
- (f) Signage and lighting.
- 4. All "Planned Urban Village" commercial centers shall be located at intersections of classified roadways.
- d. Development of the project site shall be centered around an open space feature which is an attractive amenity to the residents of the "Planned Urban Village".
- e. Minimum density within the "Planned Urban Village" shall not be less than four (4) units/acre with all land within the project area being considered as part of the total net acreage (excluding water bodies, recreational amenities, trails, streets, golf courses, and open space areas).
- f. Maximum density within the "Planned Urban Village" shall not exceed eight (8) units/acre for all land within the project area being considered as part of the total net acreage (excluding water bodies, recreational amenities, trails, streets, golf courses, and open space areas).
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- g. Development shall include a pedestrian trail system that links residential village areas to open space and recreational features and commercial and employment opportunities within the proposed project area.
- h. The "Planned Urban Village" at a minimum shall include the following uses:
  - 1. Single family residential
  - 2. Multi-family residential
  - 3. Office (general, professional)
  - 4. Open space facilities
  - 5. Recreational facilities
  - 6. Commercial facilities
- i. A tertiary wastewater treatment facility shall be constructed to serve the needs of the residents of the "Planned Urban Village" project.
- j. Mixed-use commercial centers will be encouraged to provide for a combination of residential and non-residential uses on the same site.
- k. Sizing and construction of major infrastructure components shall be limited to serving those properties within the "Planned Urban Village" project area and small remnant parcels that may be contiguous to the project site that may pose a maintenance and/or fire hazard problem which would

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		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form	if Revision Adopted	
LU-G.16	2-45	LU-G. 16	2-73	<del>LU-G.</del> <del>16</del>			Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)	
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		LU-H	GI	ENERAL	AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS			LU-H
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final	Form i	Revision Adopted
LU-H.10	2-51	LU-H. 10	2-78	<del>LU-H.</del> <del>10</del>				Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)
	The County shall adopt minimum format and content guidelines for the preparation of updated and new regional, community, and specific plans to ensure consistency with the countywide General Plan.		The County shall adopt minimum format and content guidelines for the preparation of updated and new regional, community, and specific plans to ensure consistency with the countywide General Plan. (RDR, SO)					
			OPEN	SPACE	E AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT			
	OS-A		WATER RESOURCES			OS-A		
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final	Form i	Revision Adopted
OS-A.10	5-3	OS-A. 10	2-133	<del>OS-A.</del> <del>10</del>				Mitigation Measure in Table 3-1 (2000 EIR)
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			E	CONON	MIC DEVELOPMENT ELEMENT			
		ED-A			JOB CREATION	ED-A		ED-A
		2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final	l Form i	Revision Adopted
ED-A.15			2-6	ED-A. 15	Farm-to-Market		ED-A. 15	
			The County shall promote Fresno County agriculture as a source of healthy, local produce by supporting the sale of local agricultural products in local stores and supporting the			County a	agricultu	I promote Fresno re as a source of oduce by supporting the

		establishment of farmers markets, especially those that accept food stamps and other forms of financial aid. (RDR/PSP)	sale of local agricultural products in local stores and supporting the establishment of farmers markets, especially those that accept food stamps and other forms of financial aid. (RDR/PSP)			
	ED-B	ECONOMIC BASE DIVERSIFICATION	ED-B			
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted			
ED-B.4		2-8 ED-B. UC Medical School	ED-B. 4			
		The County shall support the establishment of a University of California Medical School in the San Joaquin Valley and its associated research and training facilities in Fresno County. (IGC)	The County shall support the establishment of a University of California Medical School in the San Joaquin Valley and its associated research and training facilities in Fresno County. (IGC)			
	LU-C	RIVER INFLUENCE AREAS	LU-C			
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted			
LU-C.10	2000 General Plan	2-44 LU-C. San Joaquin River Parkway Master Plan Coordination	Final Form if Revision Adopted  LU-C. 10			
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LU-C.12		2-44	<u>LU-C.</u> <u>12</u>	Ribbon of Gems		LU-C. 12		
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	LU-D		WES	STSIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR			LU-D	
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted	
LU-D.1		2-47	<u>LU-D.</u> <u>1</u>	Westside Freeway Corridor Overlay		LU-D.		
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LU-D.3		2-48	<u>LU-D.</u> <u>3</u>	Freeway Interchange Master Plan		LU-D.		
		shall re Intercha	quire prep ange Mas n intercha	nent within a commercial center, the County paration and approval of a Freeway ter Plan as defined in the Zoning Ordinance inge or quadrant of the interchange.	comme require Freewa defined each in	rcial center preparation y Interchation in the Zotterchange	nent within a er, the County shall on and approval of a ange Master Plan as ning Ordinance for e or quadrant of the eR/MPSP)	
LU-D.4		2-48	<u>LU-D.</u> <u>4</u>	Interchange Commercial Center Design		LU-D.		
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			cohesiveness, and signing restraints. (RDR)
	LU-F	URBAN DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS	LU-F
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted
LU-F.11		2-60 <u>LU-F.</u> Community Gardens	LU-F. 11
		The County shall support the development of community gardens in rural and urban communities where feasible and consistent with the underlying land use designation and zoning. (RDR/PSP)	The County shall support the development of community gardens in rural and urban communities where feasible and consistent with the underlying land use designation and zoning. (RDR/PSP)
	LU-H	GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS	LU-H
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted
LU-H.10		2-78 <u>LU-H.</u> <b>RTP Review</b>	LU-F. 10
		The County shall review Fresno Council of Governments' Regional Transportation Plan, including the Sustainable Communities Strategy or Alternative Planning Strategy, each time it reviews and updates the General Plan to determine consistency among all of these plans. (RDR,IGC)	The County shall review Fresno Council of Governments' Regional Transportation Plan, including the Sustainable Communities Strategy or Alternative Planning Strategy, each time it reviews and updates the General Plan to determine consistency among all of these plans. (RDR,IGC)
		TRANSPORTATION AND CIRCULATION ELEMENT	
	TR-A	STREETS AND HIGHWAYS	TR-A
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted
TR-A.6		2-106 TR-A. 6 Transportation Planning Coordination	TR-A. 6
		The County shall coordinate its transportation planning with the Fresno Council of Governments, Caltrans, cities within the County, and adjacent jurisdictions. (IGC)	The County shall coordinate its transportation planning with the Fresno Council of Governments, Caltrans, cities

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TR-A.16		2-107 <u>TR</u> <u>16</u>	<u>R-A.</u>	Sensitive Land Uses		TR-A. 16		
		existing or designation of new truck routes within 500- feet of sensitive land uses such as schools and multi-family housing.  (RDR/PSP)		The County shall limit within Urban Areas the expansion of existing or designation of new truck routes within 500- feet of sensitive land uses such as schools and multi-family housing. (RDR/PSP)				
	TR-B			TRANSIT	TR-B			
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted			
TR-B.7		2-109 <u>TR</u> <u>7</u>	<u>R-B.</u>	Safe Routes to Schools		TR-B.		
		The County shall work with the school districts to plan transit routes to schools and to identify safe routes to encourage other modes of transportation such as biking to reduce vehicle trips to schools. (PSP/IGC)			The County shall work with the school districts to plan transit routes to schools and to identify safe routes to encourage other modes of transportation such as biking to reduce vehicle trips to schools. (PSP/IGC)			
	TR-D			BIKE FACILITIES	TR-D			
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form if	Revision Adopted	
TR-D.9		2-111 <u>TR</u> 9	<u>R-D.</u>	Regional Bicycle and Recreational Trails Master Plan		TR-D.		
		Bicycle and framework for recreational	Recror fut trail rand	maintain and implement the Regional eational Trails Master Plan to provide a ure development of the County's bicycle and network and enable the County to pursue Federal funding for bicycle and trail facility RDR)	The County shall maintain and implement the Regional Bicycle and Recreational Trails Master Plan to provide a framework for future development of the County's bicycle and recreational trail network and enable the County to pursue local, State, and federal funding for bicycle and trail facility improvements. (RDR)			

	PUBLIC FACILITIES AND SERVICES ELEMENT								
	PF-A		PF-A						
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted					
PF-A.1		2-114 <u>PF-A.</u> <u>1</u>	Infrastructure Plans	F 1	PF-A. 1				
		The County shall ensure that an infrastructure plan or area facility plan is prepared in conjunction with preparation of a new or update of an existing community plan or specific plan to address the technical, managerial, and financial capacity of special districts to serve the proposed and/or potential developments. Such plans shall include phasing and facility improvement timelines. (PSP)			The County shall ensure that an infrastructure plan or area facility plan is prepared in conjunction with preparation of a new or update of an existing community plan or specific plan to address the technical, managerial, and financial capacity of special districts to serve the proposed and/or potential developments. Such plans shall include phasing and facility improvement timelines. (PSP)				
	PF-C	WA	ATER SUPPLY AND DELIVERY	PF-C					
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopte					
PF-C.21		2-118 PF-C. 21	Wells Near Water Courses		PF-C. 21				
		permit and include streams or water hydrological students	t projects that are subject to discretionary de new wells in close proximity to live r courses, the County may require a dy to evaluate potential effects on live r courses. (RDR)	For development projects that are subject to discretionary permit and include new wells in close proximity to live streams or water courses, the County may require a hydrological study to evaluate potential effects on live streams or water courses. (RDR)					
PF-C.29		2-119 <u>PF-C.</u> 29	Integrated Regional Water Management Planning		PF-C. 29				
		Management Pla water stakeholde	I participate in integrated Regional Water anning efforts with other local and regional ers to plan for the efficient use, enhancement, and of surface and ground water supplies.	The County shall participate in integrated Regional Water Management Planning efforts with other local and regional water stakeholders to plan for the efficient use, enhancement, and management of surface and ground water supplies. (PSP, PSR, IGC)					

PF-F		LANDFILLS, TRANSFER STATIONS, AND SOLID WASTE PROCESSING FACILITIES			PF-F			
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted			
PF-F.2		2-123	<u>PF-F.</u> <u>2</u>	Onsite Recycling Storage and Collection		PF-F.		
		multi-fai	mily resid	I require new commercial, industrial, and lential uses to provide adequate areas ondate the collection and storage of recyclable	comme residen areas o collection	ercial, indu tial uses to on-site to a	I require new ustrial, and multi-family to provide adequate accommodate the prage of recyclable	
		OPEN	SPACE	E AND CONSERVATION ELEMENT				
	OS-A			WATER RESOURCES			OS-A	
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	al Form i	Revision Adopted	
OS-A.13		2-133	OS-A. 13	Groundwater Recharge Protection		OS-A. 13		
	1			I ensure that new development does not limit unction of groundwater recharge areas.	developmen		shall ensure that new at does not limit the capacity of groundwater recharge	
OS-A.14		2-133	OS-A. 14	Groundwater Recharge Areas		OS-A. 14		
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OS-A.15		2-133	<u>OS-A</u> . <u>15</u>	Groundwater Recharge Sites Inventory		OS-A. 15		
		Regiona inventor groundy	al Water I ry of sites water recl inty GIS a	Ald, in cooperation with respective Integrated Management Plans, develop and maintain an a within the county that are suitable for harge. The sites shall be incorporated into and included in the water resource database.	The County should, in cooperation with respective Integrated Regional Water Management Plans, develop and maintain an inventory of sites within the county that are suitable for groundwater recharge. The sites shall be incorporated into the County GIS and			

		Note: New Policy OS-A.15 incorporates all of deleted Policy OS-A.10, which read, "The County shall develop and maintain an inventory of sites within the county that are suitable for groundwater recharge. The sites shall be incorporated into the County GIS and included in the water resource database."	included in the water resource database. (PSP/PSR)
	os-c	MINERAL RESOURCES	os-c
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted
OS-C.12		2-138 OS-C. New Development Compatibility 12	OS-C. 12
		The County shall ensure that new discretionary developments are compatible with existing and potential surface mining areas and operations as identified on the Mineral Resource Zone Maps prepared by the State Division of Mines and Geology and other mineral resource areas identified by the County. (RDR)	The County shall ensure that new discretionary developments are compatible with existing and potential surface mining areas and operations as identified on the Mineral Resource Zone Maps prepared by the State Division of Mines and Geology and other mineral resource areas identified by the County. RDR)
	OS-F	VEGETATION	OS-F
	OS-F 2000 General Plan	VEGETATION Proposed 2014 Revision	OS-F Final Form if Revision Adopted
OS-F.12			
OS-F.12		Proposed 2014 Revision  2-146 OS-F. Valley Arboretum	Final Form if Revision Adopted OS-F.
OS-F.12		Proposed 2014 Revision  2-146 OS-F. Valley Arboretum  12  The County shall support the effort of the Cities of Fresno and	Final Form if Revision Adopted  OS-F.  12  The County shall support the effort of the Cities of Fresno and Clovis to
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			resources, and to prepare the community for the expected effects of global warming. (RDR)
	OS-J	HISTORICAL, CULTURAL AND GEOLOGICAL RESOURCES	os-J
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted
OS-J.1		2-159 OS-J. Preservation of Historic Resources  1	OS-J. 1
		The County shall encourage preservation of any sites and/or buildings identified as having historical significance pursuant to the list maintained by the Fresno County Historic Landmarks and Records Advisory Commission. (RDR)	The County shall encourage preservation of any sites and/or buildings identified as having historical significance pursuant to the list maintained by the Fresno County Historic Landmarks and Records Advisory Commission. (RDR)
OS-J.2		2-159 OS-J. Historic Resources Consideration	OS-J.
		The County shall consider historic resources during preparation or evaluation of plans and discretionary development projects. (RDR)	The County shall consider historic resources during preparation or evaluation of plans and discretionary development projects. (RDR)
OS-J.3		2-159 OS-J. Minimize Impacts 3	OS-J. 3
	·	Whenever a historical resource is known to exist on a proposed project site, the County (i.e., Fresno County Historic Landmarks and Records Advisory Commission) shall evaluate and make recommendations to minimize potential impacts to said resource. (RDR)	Whenever a historical resource is known to exist on a proposed project site, the County (i.e., Fresno County Historic Landmarks and Records Advisory Commission) shall evaluate and make recommendations to minimize potential impacts to said resource. (RDR)
		HEALTH AND SAFETY ELEMENT	
	HS-A	EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AND RESPONSE	HS-A
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision	Final Form if Revision Adopted

HS-A.2		2-170 HS-A. 2 Multi Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan  In coordination with cities, special districts, and other State and Federal agencies, the County shall maintain the Fresno County Multi- Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan to identify and mitigate, to the extent feasible, natural and human-made hazards within the county. (PSP)						
HS-A.5		2-170	<u>HS-A.</u> <u>5</u>	Disaster Response Coordination		HS-A. 5		
		The County shall maintain coordination with other local, State, and Federal agencies to provide coordinated disaster response. (IGC)				ter With other local, State, and Federal agencies to provide coordinated disaster response. (IGC)		
HS-A.7		2-170	<u>HS-A.</u> <u>7</u>	Building Design		HS-A. 7		
		The County shall review the design of all buildings and structures to ensure they are designed and constructed to State and local regulations and standards as part of the building permit plan check process. (RDR)				ings and designe d local re ds as par	review the design of structures to ensure d and constructed to egulations and t of the building permit ess. (RDR)	
	HS-C			FLOOD HAZARDS			HS-C	
	2000 General Plan			Proposed 2014 Revision	Fina	l Form if	Revision Adopted	
HS-C.1		2-173	<u>HS-C.</u> <u>1</u>	Countywide Flood Emergency Plan		HS-C.		
		The County shall coordinate with the cities in Fresno County to develop and maintain a countywide flood emergency plan that is consistent with the Fresno County General Plan and city general plans. (RDR)  The County shall coordinate with the cities in Fresno County to develop maintain a countywide flood emer plan that is consistent with the Free County General Plan and city gen plans. (RDR)				County to develop and ywide flood emergency stent with the Fresno		
HS-C.2		2-173	<u>HS-C.</u> <u>2</u>	Flood Risk Consideration		HS-C.		

	undeve space that a State signification	loped are hat are no flood con ant knowre action to	prohibit new development in existing as (i.e., areas devoted to agriculture or open of designated for development) protected by trol project without appropriately considering a flooding risks and taking reasonable and mitigate the potential property damage to ment resulting from a flood. (RDR)	The County shall prohibit new development in existing undeveloped areas (i.e., areas devoted to agriculture or open space that are not designated for development) protected by a State flood control project without appropriately considering significant known flooding risks and taking reasonable and feasible action to mitigate the potential property damage to the new development resulting from a flood. (RDR)			
HS-C.3	2-173	HS-C. 3	Finding of Flood Protection for New Development		HS-C.		
	approve tentative a. The f protecti current b. Conc property nonurba Flood P c. The I progress which w year flo with the	e any builde or parce flood control volume on in urba Central Volume or at a 200 an areas of corotection ocal flood is on the vill result if od event of current of the cur	I management agency has made "adequate construction of a flood protection system n protection equal or greater than the 200-in urban and non-urban areas consistent Central Valley Flood Protection Plan. (RDR)	develop building approve unless a. The 1200-yea and nor current Plan; b. Condevelop a 200-yeand nor current Plan; or c. The I has ma construsystem equal of event ir consister the state of	oment agroup oment agroup oment of a tentation of a	not enter into a eement, approve any rentitlement, or ve or parcel map e of the following: rol facilities provides protection in urban reas consistent with the falley Flood Protection osed on the protect the property at of protection in urban eas consistent with the falley Flood Protection.  I management agency uate progress" on the flood protection I result in protection than the 200-year flood and non-urban areas are current Central tection Plan. (RDR)	
HS-C.4	2-173	<u>HS-C.</u> <u>4</u>	Floodwater Diversion		HS-C.		

	The County shall require new flood control projects or developments within areas subject to 100- and 200-year frequency floods are designed and constructed in a manner that will not cause floodwaters to be diverted onto adjacent property or increase flood hazards to property located elsewhere. (RDR)			The County shall require new flood control projects or developments within areas subject to 100- and 200-year frequency floods are designed and constructed in a manner that will not cause floodwaters to be diverted onto adjacent property or increase flood hazards to property located elsewhere. (RDR)			
HS-C.5	2-173	<u>HS-C.</u> <u>5</u>	Minimize Public Facility Impacts		HS-C. 5		
	The County shall encourage all agencies that operate public facilities, such as wastewater treatment plants, gas, electrical, and water systems, located within areas subject to 100- and 200-year frequency floods to locate and construct facilities to minimize or eliminate potential flood damage. (RDR)			The County shall encourage all agencies that operate public facilities, such as wastewater treatment plants, gas, electrical, and water systems, located within areas subject to 100- and 200-year frequency floods to locate and construct facilities to minimize or eliminate potential flood damage. (RDR)			
HS-C.6	2-173	HS-C. 6	Adapting Infrastructure to Climate Change		HS-C.		
	The County shall encourage expansion of stormwater and flood protection infrastructure capacity in order to accommodate changes in precipitation and extreme weather events. (RDR)			of storm infrastru accomn	nwater an ucture cap nodate ch	encourage expansion d flood protection pacity in order to langes in precipitation ather events. (RDR)	
HS-C.7	2-173	HS-C. 7	Relocation Assistance		HS-C.		
	agencies to provide relocation assistance or other costeffective strategies for reducing flood risk to existing economically-disadvantaged communities located in non-urbanized areas. (IGC)			relocation relocation ective strack to exist antaged co	support State and gement agencies to a assistance or other ategies for reducing ing economically-ommunities located in reas. (IGC)		
HS-C.8	2-174	HS-C. 8	Flood Risk Information Base		HS-C.		

The County shall work with local, regional, State, and Federal agencies to maintain an adequate information base, prepare risk assessments, and identify strategies to mitigate flooding impacts. (PSP/PSR/IGC)

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# **Significant Changes**

### Proposed for the 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan

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# **Narrative and Graphics**

Page in the 2014 Document

Note: The narrative and graphic portions of the Policy Document are presented in 2 columns: (1) as originally adopted in 2000 and (2) as proposed for revision in 2014. The presentation follows the page order of the 2000 General Plan.

Introduction								
2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan							
	none Preface							
Note: The paragraphs at the right were proposed for addition to the General Plan.	2000 GENERAL PLAN REVIEW REVISED PUBLIC REVIEW DRAFT - SEPTEMBER 2014							
Note: The second sentence in the paragraph at the right mistakenly identified Policy LU-H.16. The policy in question was labeled LU-H.14 in both the 2000 General Plan and in the 2014 revision. It also mischaracterized Policy LU-H.14 by failing to report the requirement to update the General Plan Background Report, as well as the Policy Document.	In 2006 the County embarked on its first review and revision of the 2000 General Plan. This effort is called for in General Plan policy LU-H. 16, which states that the County will review the 2000 General Plan goals, policies, and implementation programs every five-years and revise them as deemed necessary. In addition to staff review, the County solicited input from the public and other agencies and organizations in three focused meetings. Comments on the General Plan were compiled into a report, which was reviewed by the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors. Following direction from the Board of Supervisors, County staff and the County's Consultants prepared an August 2010 Public Review Revised Draft of the General Plan goals, policies, and programs. The draft was update based on public review comments and republished in July 2012. The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on the July 2012 draft and recommended adoption of the draft. The Board of Supervisors conducted a public hearing on the July 2012 draft on December 4, 2012. Based on public comments, the draft was revised once again and published in January 2013. The Board of Supervisors held a public hearing/workshop on the revised draft on March 12, 2013. The draft was revised again before the Board's final hearing on September 30, 2014.							
Note: The first sentence in the paragraph at the right mistakenly stated that the revisions did not include any major changes to policy. In truth, of the 604 policies under review, 13% were proposed for significant modification and 3% were proposed for deletion – several of which were EIR mitigation measures adopted in 2000. There were 37 new policies. For an analysis of the significance of the revision, see the introduction to this first volume of the Study Guide, pages 2 through 12.	The proposed revisions included in this draft are mostly administrative in nature and do not include any major changes to policy or to the Land Use Diagram. One important change is that this amendment will incorporate by reference into the General Plan the adopted Fresno County Multi- Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. Following public review of the goals, policies, and programs, the Board of Supervisors will be asked to adopt the revisions as an amendment to the General Plan.							

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\* Note: The 2014 revision renamed Figure LU-5. That change was not redlined in the proposed 2014 revision.

None	Title Page	None	Title Page
	Fresno County		Fresno County
	General Plan		General Plan
	Policy Document		Policy Document
	ADOPTION		
	FRESNO COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION		
	September 7, 2000 Resolution No. 11552		
	FRESNO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS		
	October 3, 2000 Resolution No. 00-534		2000 General Plan Review
	October 3, 2000		Revised Public Review Draft
	General Plan Update		September 2014
None	Fresno County General Plan Amendments	C-1,2	General Plan Amendments Summary - Fresno County
	Note: The version of the 2000 General Plan on the County's website listed these 6 General Plan Amendments:		Note: The following 11 amendments were listed in the 2014 revision:
	GPA No. 477 (Board Res. No. 00-646 and date of 12/19/2000)		GPA No. 477 (Board Res. No. 00-646 and date of 12/19/2000)
	GPA No. 472 (Board Res. No. 00-646 and date of 12/19/2000)		GPA No. 472 (Board Res. No. 00-646 and date of 12/19/2000)
	GPA No. 487 (Board Res. No. 02-125 and date of 03/19/2002)		GPA No. 487 (Board Res. No. 02-125 and date of 03/19/2002)
	GPA No. 491 (Board Res. No. 03-087 and date of 02/25/2003)		GPA No. 495 (Board Res. No. 00-334 and date of 06/18/2002)
	GPA No. 495 (Board Res. No. 02-334 and date of 06/18/2002)		GPA No. 491 (Board Res. No. 03-087 and date of 02/25/2003)
	GPA No. 499 (Board Res. No. 03-120 and date of 03/25/2003)		GPA No. 499 (Board Res. No. 03-120 and date of 03/25/2003)
			GPA No. 493 (Board Res. No. 04-318 and date of 03/16/2004)
			GPA No. 505 (Board Res. No. 03-548 and date of 11/25/2003)
			GPA No. 507 (Board Res. No. 05-147 and date of 01/05/2005)
			GPA No. 509 (Board Res. No. 08-070 and date of 02/05/2008)
			GPA No. 527 (Board Res. No. 11-287 and date of 08-09-2011)
			Note: There had been many more than 11 amendments to the General Plan since 2000 – at least 30 more than listed above. The League did not check to see if any of the non-listed amendments revised the General Plan Policy Document.

None	General Plan Amendment Summary	C-1,2	Note also that Figure C-1 on page C-3 depicted the land area affected by 6 of the 11 General Plan Amendments listed on pages C-1 and C-2, plus the land area affected by Policy No. LU-F.35.  General Plan Amendments Summary - Fresno County
	Note: The 2000 General Plan contained descriptions of 6 amendments to the 2000 General Plan. The 2014 revision revised each of these 6 descriptions. The changes were not redlined in the proposed 2014 revision, and the lack of redlining was not corrected here.	,_	Note: The 2014 revision included descriptions of 5 additional amendments, bringing the total to 11. These additional amendments were not redlined in the proposed 2014 revision.  Note: For ease in reading, the General Plan Amendments were written out in full below in numerical order.  Note also that GPA No. 511 (February 1, 2011) for the adoption of the Friant Ranch Specific Plan and the update of the Friant Community Plan was not listed in the 2014 revision.
	GPA No. 472  Redesignate 36.52-acres from Agriculture to Rural Residential on the east side of Auberry Road, 1.5 miles north of Copper Avenue, applicant Judith Lau. (Amend Figure LU-1d)		GPA No. 472  Amend and add text establishing New Planned Urban Village designation and related policies, and re-designate 762acres from Agriculture to Planned Urban Village on the north side of E. Copper Avenue between N. Friant Road and N. Willow Avenues.  Applicant: Copper River Ranch, L.L.C.
	GPA No. 477  "GPA No. 477 Amend and add text establishing New Planned Urban Village designation and related policies, and redesignate 762 acres from Agriculture to Planned Urban Village on the north side of E. Copper Avenue between N. Friant Road and N. Willow Avenues; applicant Copper River Ranch, L.L.C. (Amend Figure LU-1a & LU-1d; Table LU-1 & LU-2; Policy LU-H.3 & LU-H.6; Add Policy LU-F.39, 40, 41, & 42)		GPA No. 477  Re-designate 36.52 acres from Agriculture to Rural Residential on the east side of Auberry Road, 1.5 miles north of Copper Avenue.  Applicant: Judith Lau
	GPA No. 487  Redesignate 2.92-acres from Agriculture to Limited Industrial on the west side of S. Fowler Avenue, between E. Central and E. Malaga Avenues, applicant Barrels Unlimited. (Add Figure LU-4.1)		GPA No. 487  Re-designate 2.92 acres from Agriculture to Limited Industrial on the west side of S. Fowler Ave, between E. Central and E. Malaga Avenues approximately one and one-half miles north of the City of Fowler. Applicant: Barrels Unlimited
	GPA No. 491  Redesignate 220-acres from Agriculture to Public Facility at the southwest quadrant of the American Avenue/State Highway 99 Interchange, applicant: Fresno County. (Add Figure LU-1f)		GPA No. 491  Re-designate 220 acres from Agriculture to Public Facilities to allow a juvenile justice campus on the southwest quadrant of the State Highway 99/American Avenue Interchange.  Applicant: Fresno County

	GPA No. 493  Re-designate 19.54 acres from Agriculture to Limited Industrial on the south side of E. Central Avenue Frontage Road between S. East and S. Orange Avenues, adjacent to the City of Fresno.  Applicant: Copart Inc./Patrick Thomas
GPA No. 495  Adopt updated Housing Element as Section 7 of the Policy Document and add Appendices C through K to the Policy Document.	GPA No. 495  Adopt updated Housing Element as Section 7 of the Policy Document and add Appendices C-K to the Policy Document.
GPA No. 499  Amend the Housing Element and add the full text to the General Plan Policy Document. This amendment of the updated Housing Element adopted on June 18, 2002 reflects changes made in response to comments by the State Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD). The Housing Element was certified by HCD on May 22, 2003.	GPA No. 499  Amend the Housing Element addressing comments from the California Department of Housing and Community Development.  Applicant: Fresno County
	GPA No. 505  Addresses access onto rural expressways at Interstate 5 Freeway commercial interchanges. Allows reasonable accommodation for commercial uses at designated commercial interchanges, while preserving the regional mobility function of expressways.  Applicant: Fresno County
	GPA No. 507  Amend the Golden State Industrial corridor to re-designate 39.98 acres of land located at the southeast corner of E. Manning and S. De Wolf Avenues from Agriculture to Golden State Industrial Corridor, applicant, Roger Van Gronigen. (Amend Figure LU-4)
	GPA No. 509  Amend Figure TR-1a to redesignate part of Academy Avenue from a "Local" road to an "Arterial" road.  Applicant: Fresno County
	GPA No. 527  Re-designate 153.78 acres from Agriculture to General Industrial to allow limited heavy industrial uses on the west side of S. Peach Avenue between E. Kamm and E. Conejo Avenues, approximately five miles southwest of the City of Selma.

None	Report Credits	i	General Plan Review Credits
	Note: The credit pages in the 2000 General Plan and the proposed 2	014 rev	ision were not reproduced this Study Guide.
5	Organization of the General Plan	1-5	General Plan Background Report
	The General Plan Background Report, which inventories and analyzes existing conditions and trends in Fresno County, provides the formal supporting documentation for General Plan policy. This report addresses the following ten subject areas:		The General Plan Background Report, which inventories and analyzes existing conditions and trends in Fresno County, provides the formal supporting documentation for General Plan policy. The Background Report is a separately bound document. This report addresses the following ten subject areas:
6	Organization of the General Plan	1-4	General Plan Policy Document
	The countywide General Plan Policy Document contains explicit statements of goals, policies, standards, and implementation programs that constitute the formal policy of Fresno County for land use, development, open space protection, and environmental quality. The Policy Document consists of the following seven countywide elements: <ul> <li>Economic Development;</li> <li>Land Use;</li> <li>Transportation and Circulation;</li> <li>Public Facilities and Services;</li> <li>Open Space and Conservation;</li> <li>Health and Safety; and</li> <li>Housing (not included in this update program).</li> </ul>		The countywide General Plan Policy Document contains explicit statements of goals, policies, standards, and implementation programs that constitute the formal policy of Fresno County for land use, development, open space protection, and environmental quality.  Note: The highlighted text at the left was incorporated into a new chart on page 1-10 of the proposed 2014 revision.
8	Organization of the General Plan	1-6	Regional, Community and Specific Plans
	Specific Plans  Bretz Mountain Village Specific Plan  Del Rio Specific Plan  Millerton New Town Specific Plan  Quail Lake Estates Specific Plan  Shaver Lake Forest Specific Plan		<ul> <li>Specific Plans</li> <li>Bretz Mountain Village Specific Plan</li> <li>Del Rio Specific Plan</li> <li>Friant Ranch Specific Plan</li> <li>Millerton New Town Specific Plan</li> <li>Quail Lake Estates Specific Plan</li> </ul>
	Wildflower Village Specific Plan		<ul> <li>Shaver Lake Forest Specific Plan</li> <li>Wildflower Village Specific Plan</li> </ul>

9	Vision Statement	1-2	Themes
	Urban-Centered Growth:		URBAN-CENTERED GROWTH
	The plan promotes compact growth by directing most new urban development to incorporated cities and existing urban communities that already have the infrastructure to accommodate such growth. This plan assumes over 93 percent of new population growth and new job growth will occur within incorporated city spheres of influence and seven percent would occur in unincorporated areas (see Appendix A). Accordingly, this plan prohibits designation of new areas as Planned Rural Community and restricts the designation of new areas for rural residential development while allowing for the orderly development of existing rural residential areas.	ities th. This ew job nd adix A). nned	The plan promotes compact growth by directing most new urban development to incorporated cities and existing unincorporated urban communities that already have the where public facilities and infrastructure are available or can be provided consistent with the adopted General Plan or Community Plan to accommodate such growth. This plan assumes over 93 percent of new population growth and new job growth will occur within incorporated city spheres of influence and seven 7 percent would occur in unincorporated areas while allowing for the orderly development of existing rural residential areas* (see Appendix A). Accordingly, this plan prohibits designation of new areas as Planned Rural Community, and and restricts the designation of new areas for rRural rResidential development while allowing for the orderly development of existing rural residential areas.  * Note: This lined out phrase was not in the 2000 General Plan.  Note also that the meaning of "Urban-Centered Growth" was significantly modified. For example, where the 2000 General Plan directed urban growth to urban communities that already had the public infrastructure needed to accommodate such growth, the 2014 revision enabled the County to direct growth to areas where facilities and infrastructure were not available but could be provided. In addition, where the 2000 General Plan restricted designation of new areas in the county for "rural residential development" generally, the 2014 revision prohibited the expansion of one particular land use designation – "Rural Residential," which capital letters "R."
9	Vision Statement	1-2	Themes
	Service Efficiency:		SERVICE EFFICIENCY
	The plan provides for the orderly and efficient extension of infrastructure such as roadways, water, wastewater, drainage, and expansion services to support the county's economic development goals and to facilitate compact growth patterns. The plan supports development of a multi-modal transportation system that meets community mobility needs, improves air quality, and shifts travel away from single-occupant automobiles to less polluting transportation models.		The plan provides for the orderly and efficient extension of infrastructure such as roadways, water, wastewater, drainage, and expansion services to support the county's economic development goals and to facilitate compact growth patterns. The plan supports development of a multi-modal transportation system that meets community economic and freight mobility needs, improves air quality, and shifts travel away from single-occupant automobiles to less polluting transportation modes.

	1-3	Themes
		HEALTH AND WELL-BEING  The plan seeks to promote the health and well-being of its residents, recognizing that the built environment affects patterns of living that influence health. The plan seeks to ensure long-term conservation of agricultural lands and environmentally sensitive landscapes; encourage walking and biking and provide linked transit systems; promote greater access to healthy foods and produce, particularly fresh locally -grown produce; and create community centers that provide access to employment, education, business, and recreation.
	1-3	Themes
Note: The paragraph at the right was proposed for addition to the 2000 General Plan without the requisite redlining (underlining to indicate the addition of new text). That error was corrected here.		AFFORDABLE HOUSING  The plan seeks to assure the opportunity for adequate and affordable housing for all residents in Fresno County. While directing most new growth to cities, the plan also seeks to provide for the maintenance of existing housing and for new construction in designated areas within the unincorporated area of the county.
	1-10	Fresno County General Plan Elements
Note: The chart at the right was proposed for addition to the 2000 General Plan.		The following table delineates the relationship of various elements of the countywide Fresno County General Plan to the seven State-mandated general plan elements.  General Plan Elements Required by State Law
		Plan Elements  Land Use Circulation Housing Conservation Open Space Noise Additional Elements
		Land Use and Agriculture
		Transportation and Circulation
		Public Facilities and Services
		Open Space and Conservation   Health and Safety
		Housing X

10	General Plan Relationship to Other Plans and Regulations	1-12	General Plan Relationship to Other Plans and Regulations
	Table LU-2 in the <i>Land Use Element</i> shows how the various zoning districts correspond to the land use designations in the <i>General Plan</i> .		Table LU-2 (See General Plan Part 2, Agriculture and Land Use Element) in the Land Use Element shows how the various zoning districts correspond to the land use designations in the General Plan.
			Note: The proposed 2014 revision did not redline the addition of the highlighted text.
			Importantly, Table LU-2 was proposed for deletion from the General Plan.
11	General Plan Relationship to Other Plans and Regulations	1-13	General Plan Relationship to Other Plans and Regulations
	LAFCO is a State-mandated regulatory body that oversees changes in jurisdictional boundaries, which may include annexations, detachments, formations, dissolutions, consolidations, mergers, incorporations, and discorporations. LAFCO is directed by State law (the Cortese/Knox Local Government Reorganization Act of 1985) to establish and periodically review the spheres of influence for each agency under its jurisdiction.		LAFCO is a State-mandated regulatory body that oversees changes in jurisdictional boundaries, which may include annexations, detachments, formations, dissolutions, consolidations, mergers, incorporations, and disincorporations. LAFCO is directed by State law (the Cortese-Knox-Hertzberg Local Government Reorganization Act of 2000) to establish and periodically review the spheres of influence for each agency under its jurisdiction.
			Note: The proposed 2014 revision did not redline the change in date from 1985 to 2000.
12	General Plan Relationship to State Planning Law Requirements		
	Note: The 2014 revision proposed to delete the table labeled "Relationship of Fresno County General Plan Elements to State-Mandated Elements," which explained where certain state-mandated elements were found in the 2000 General Plan Policy Document and in the Fresno County General Plan Background Report. Some of the information from that table was incorporated into a new table found on page 1-10 of the proposed 2014 revision.		
		1-14	HOW TO USE THE GENERAL PLAN
	Note: The 5 paragraphs at the right were proposed for addition to the 2000 General Plan.		HOW TO USE THE GENERAL PLAN
			The County's General Plan is intended for use by all members of the community including residents, businesses, developers, and decision-makers. The organization of the 2020 General Plan allows users to find topics or sections that interest them and to quickly review County policies, although users should realize that the policies throughout all elements are interrelated and should be examined comprehensively and must be considered together when making planning decisions.  RESIDENTS, BUSINESSES, DEVELOPERS, AND DECISION MAKERS

	For Fresno County residents, the General Plan identifies the longrange plans and changes that may affect communities and includes the policies the County will use to evaluate development applications. The General Plan describes how the County will attract businesses that provide new jobs that are closely matched to educational skills. The General Plan informs residents how the County plans to improve transportation infrastructure, continue to provide adequate public services, and protect valued agricultural lands, open spaces, and environmental resources.
	Cumulatively, the General Plan identifies the actions the County will take to ensure that the county and its communities remain great places to live. For Fresno County businesses and industries, the General Plan outlines the measures the County will take to protect investments and resources and encourage future success. Expectations for the county's business areas are spelled out, while policies ensure that business operations will be compatible with other businesses and nearby residential areas.
	For developers within the county, or those moving homes or businesses to the county, the General Plan introduces the community, provides background information, and outlines development regulations. It is important to review all data, maps, policies, and standards throughout the Policy Document, Background Report, and the Fresno County Zoning Ordinance to get a complete perspective on how and where development may take place.
	The General Plan is a tool to help County staff, the Planning Commission, other boards and commissions, and the Board of Supervisors make land use and public investment decisions. Future development decisions must be consistent with the General Plan. Finally, the Plan is also intended to help other public agencies, from Caltrans to cities to local school districts, as they contemplate future actions in and around the county.
	Note: The reference in the first paragraph to the "2020" General Plan was recognition of the fact that the 2000 General Plan was expected to need a complete update around the year 2020.
1-16	Goals and Policies Readers' Guide
	Note: The proposed 2014 revision added page 1-16 to the General Plan.
1-17	Implementation Programs Readers' Guide
	Note: The proposed 2014 revision added page 1-17 to the General Plan.

		2-1	Introduction
	Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the		INTRODUCTION
	General Plan.		The Goals and Policies are the heart of the General Plan. The goals
			and policies are organized in seven elements: Economic Development,
			Agriculture and Land Use, Transportation and Circulation, Public Facilities and Services, Open Space and Conservation, Health and
			Safety, and Housing (adopted May 22, 2003, as a separate
			document).
			The goals and policies flow from the Vision Statement and Themes
			and address a broad range of topics required by State law and those that address unique local concerns. Implementation programs related
			to the goals and policies can be found in Part 3, Administration and
			Implementation. Goals, policies, and implementation programs
			contained in regional, community, and specific plans are more geographically specific and should be reviewed along with the General
			Plan goals and policies.
			It should be noted that the abbreviations following each policy refer to
			the type of tools or actions the County can use to carry out the policies.  These eight types of tools and actions are listed below and explained
			in detail in Part 3, Administration and Implementation.
			Regulation and Development Review (RDR)
			<ul> <li>Plans, Strategies, and Programs (PSP)</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>Financing and Budgeting (FB)</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>Planning Studies and Reports (PSR)</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>County Services and Operations (SO)</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>Inter-governmental Coordination (IGC)</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>Joint Partnerships with the Private Sector (JP)</li> </ul>
			Public Information (PI)
	Economic Develo	opmen	t Element
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan
1-1	Introduction	2-3	GOALS AND POLICIES
	During the second half of the 20th Century, Fresno County's economy		During the second half of the 20th Entering the 21st Century, Fresno
	has been driven by agriculture and residential development. For most		County's economy has been driven by agriculture and construction residential development. For most of this period, decades Fresno
	of this period, Fresno County has had the largest agricultural output of		County has had the largest agricultural output production of any county
	any county in the United States. Despite this success, Fresno County's unemployment rate has remained among the highest in California and		in the United States. Despite this success, Fresno County's
	anompleyment rate has remained among the highest in Camornia and		unemployment rate has remained among the highest in California high

	the county's average wage levels have been low.	and the county's average wage levels have been, while above the state minimum wage, still remain low.
	To address these chronic problems, Fresno County is taking a leadership role in promoting economic development. The long- and short-term objective of the County is to work with cities, the private sector, and other organizations to create good jobs at a faster rate than population growth to bring Fresno County in line with the rest of California in terms of employment rates and wage levels.	To address these chronic problems issues, Fresno County is taking a leadership role in promoting economic development. The long- and short-term objective of the County is to work with cities, the private sector, and other organizations to create good jobs at a faster rate than population growth to bring Fresno County in line with the rest of California in terms of retain and expand existing businesses, encourage the development of value-added businesses, attract new industry, improve the skill of the workforce, and facilitate the creation of higher-paying jobs at a faster rate than population growth to elevate Fresno County's employment rates and wage levels.
	The Economic Development Element is divided into three sections: Job Creation, Economic Base Diversification, and Labor Force Preparedness.	The Economic Development Element sets out goals and policies organized into is divided into three sections: Job Creation, Economic Base Diversification, and Labor Force Preparedness. Specific implementation programs related to Economic Development Element goals and policies can be found in Part 3 of this General Plan.
1-1	ED-A. Job Creation	2-4 ED-A. Job Creation
	Numerous agencies are involved in economic development in Fresno County, including County departments, the cities, and a variety of regional planning, marketing, and workforce training organizations. Fresno County's Economic Development Strategy seeks to change the pace and direction of business and employment growth in the county. For this effort, strong leadership and regional partnering and coordination are needed.	Numerous agencies are involved in economic development in Fresno County, including County departments, the cities, and a variety of regional planning, marketing, and workforce training organizations. Fresno County's Economic Development Strategy seeks to change the pace and direction of increase business and employment growth in the county.county. For this effort, strong leadership and regional partnering and coordination are needed.
	The first step in expanding the county's job base is to strengthen the county's historical economic base of agriculture. Technological and marketing advances have opened up new global markets for American produce and Fresno County has an opportunity to expand its markets. It is essential for the county's agricultural economy to remain at the cutting edge in crop selection and growing practices. At the same time, shifts in cropping patterns can have very positive impacts for employment opportunities.	The first step in expanding the county's job base is to strengthen, diversify, and vertically integrate the county's historical economic base of agriculture. Technological and marketing advances have opened up new global markets for American produce and Fresno County has an opportunity to expand its markets. It is essential for the county's agricultural economy to remain at the cutting edge in crop selection and growing practices. At the same time, shifts in cropping patterns can have very positive impacts for employment opportunities.
	Shifts in consumer preferences and technological advances in food processing have created many new economic opportunities in agriculture. Combined with emerging international markets, the volume demand can support a scale of production well beyond the crop levels produced in Fresno County. Therefore, value-added food processing can become a much stronger industrial sector in the county, creating an increased number of well-paying jobs.	Shifts in consumer preferences and technological advances in food, fiber, and other agricultural product processing have created many new economic opportunities in agriculture. Combined with emerging international markets, the volume of demand can support a scale of production well beyond the crop levels produced in Fresno County. Therefore, continued growth in value-added food, fiber, and agricultural product processing can become will lead to a much stronger industrial sector in the county, creating an increased number of well-paying jobs.

1-6	ED-B. Economic Base Diversification	2-7	ED-B. Economic Base Diversification
	In order to improve economic stability, accelerate the pace of job growth, and maintain the quality of life for residents in the county, it is important to diversify the job base in the county. Opportunities for diversification exist both in old and in new industrial sectors. Industries such as metal fabrication and machinery that have emerged from the county's historical agricultural economy are now heavily engaged in production of a wide range of components for the consumer economy. Newer business opportunities in areas such as information technology have also gained a foothold in the county and should be nurtured and expanded into cornerstones of the future regional economy.		In order to improve advance economic stability, accelerate the pace of job growth, and maintain the quality of life for residents in the county, it is important to diversify the job base in the county. Opportunities for diversification exist both in old and in new industrial sectors, as well as in services and technology. Industries such as metal fabrication and machinery that have emerged from the county's historical agricultural economylight manufacturing are now heavily engaged in production of a wide range of components for the consumer economy. Newer business opportunities in areas such as information technology have also processing, water, energy, and health care have gained a foothold in the county and should be nurtured and expanded into cornerstones of the future regional economy.
	Every year, Fresno County hosts millions of visitors, more than half of which come to recreate. As the county's economy diversifies, demand for business travel will increase, with the need to develop more and better accommodations, amenities, and services. Similarly, the county's location as a gateway to Yosemite and the other Sierra attractions creates the opportunity for recreational and resort development in the foothills that can have a very beneficial impact on the local economy.		Every year, Fresno County hosts millions of visitors, more than half of which whom come to recreate releisure travelers. As the county's economy diversifies, demand for increased business travel will increase, with the need to develop more and better support growth in the travel sector requiring expansion of accommodations, amenities, and services. Similarly, the county's location as a gateway to Yosemite, Kings Canyon, and Sequoia National Parks and the other High Sierra attractions creates the opportunity for recreational and resort development in the foothills that can have a very beneficial impact on the local economy.
	Policies in this section address information technology, non-agricultural industry, and recreation and tourism. Related policies are included in Section TR-E, Rail Transportation; Section TR-F, Air Transportation; Section OS-H, Parks and Recreation; Section OS-J, Historical, Cultural, and Geological Resources; Section OS-K, Scenic Resources; Section OS-L, Scenic Roadways; and Section PF-J, Utilities.		Policies in this section address information technology, non-agricultural industry, and as well as recreation and tourism. Related policies are included in Section TR-E, Rail Transportation; Section TR-F, Air Transportation; Section OS-H, Parks and Recreation; Section OS-J, Historical, Cultural, and Geological Resources; Section OS-K, Scenic Resources; Section OS-L, Scenic Roadways; and Section PF-J, Utilities.
	ED-C. Labor Force Preparedness	2-9	ED-C. Labor Force Preparedness
	The new jobs created over the next 20 years-through implementation of the Economic Development Strategy will not benefit the current and future labor force of the county if its members are not qualified to secure and retain the jobs created. Training and education must be expanded to build a base of skills that would be attractive to firms locating in the area or seeking to expand. A quality work force is a topranking requirement for selecting a site according to site location professionals. Employers will be increasingly interested in employees that can be trained to a higher skill level. Therefore, the efforts to meet this need must address employment opportunities across all ages and skill levels.		The new jobs created over the next 20 years through implementation of the Economic Development Strategy will not benefit the current and future labor force of the county if its members are not qualified to secure and retain the jobs created. Training and education must be expanded to build a base of skills that will would be attractive to firms locating in the area or seeking to expand. A quality work force is a topranking requirement for selecting a site according to site location professionals. Employers will be increasingly interested in employees that can be trained to a higher skill level. Therefore, the efforts to meet this need must address employment opportunities across all ages and skill levels.

	Agriculture and Land Use Element			
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan	
2-3	Land Use Intensity Standards	2-23	Land Use Intensity Standards	
	Note: An illustration in the 2000 General Plan showed three examples or how to calculate maximum floor-area ratio (FARS), which is the gross building square footage on a lot with respect to the net square footage of the lot or parcel. The illustration in the proposed 2014 revision showed nine examples.			
	Note: In addition, while the illustration in the 2000 General Plan showed graphically how various building configurations representing a FAR of 1.00 could cover a lot, the 2014 revision also showed configurations for a FAR of 0.5 and a FAR or 2.0.			
2-3	Land Use Designations	2-24	Land Use Designations	
	The General Plan includes 30 resource, residential, commercial, industrial, and other land use designations that depict the types of land uses that will be allowed throughout the unincorporated county. These designations are broken down into two (2) categories: primary and overlay. The 27 primary land use designations consist of standard land use designations that appear on the land use diagram. There are also three overlay designations: Reserve, San Joaquin River Corridor, and Westside Freeway Corridor.		The General Plan includes 30 31 resource, residential, commercial, industrial, and other land use designations that depict the types of land uses that will be allowed throughout the unincorporated county. These designations are broken down into two (2) categories: primary and overlay. The 27 primary land use designations consist of standard land use designations that appear on the land use diagram. There are also three four overlay designations: Reserve, San Joaquin River Corridor, Westside Freeway Corridor, and Golden State Industrial Corridor.	
2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-25	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	
	Agriculture		(See Table LU-3 for list of typical uses.)	
2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-25	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	
	Irrigated Agriculture		(See Table LU-3 for list of typical uses.)	
2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-25	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	
	Westside Rangeland		(See Table LU-4 for list of typical uses.)	

2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-25	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Open Space		Open Space
	This designation, which is applied to land or water areas that are essentially unimproved and planned to remain open in character, provides for the preservation of natural resources, the managed production of resources, parks and recreation, and the protection of the community from natural and manmade hazards.		This designation, which is applied to land or water areas that are essentially unimproved and planned to remain open in character, provides for the preservation of natural resources, the managed production of resources, parks and recreation, <a href="mailto:sacred Native American sties">sacred Native American sties</a> , lands adjacent to military installations, and the protection of the community from natural and manmade hazards.
2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-26	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Rural Residential		Rural Residential
	This designation provides for single family dwellings, accessory buildings, and small agricultural operations (e.g., greenhouses, fruit trees, nut trees, and vines) in rural settings. Expansion of this designation is restricted by General Plan policy.		This designation provides for single-family dwellings, accessory buildings, and small agricultural operations (e.g., greenhouses, fruit trees, nut trees, and vines) in rural settings. Expansion of this designation is restricted prohibited by General Plan policy.
2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-26	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Foothill Rural Residential		Foothill Rural Residential
	This designation provides for single family dwellings, accessory buildings, and small agricultural operations (e.g., greenhouses, fruit trees, nut trees, and vines) in rural settings. Expansion of this designation is restricted by General Plan policy.		This designation provides for single-family dwellings, accessory buildings, and small agricultural operations (e.g., greenhouses, fruit trees, nut trees, and vines) in rural settings. Expansion of this designation is restricted prohibited by General Plan policy.
2-7	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-26	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Medium High-Density Residential		Medium High-Density Residential
	Residential Intensity 5.8 - 14.5 DU/acre		Minimum Density 5.8 DU/acre
			Maximum Density 14.5/20 DU/acre
2-9	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-27	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Planned Urban Village		Planned Urban Village
	The designation provides for the development of a mixed use Master Planned Community. This designation is only appropriate on large properties which are contiguous to existing city sphere of influence lines where annexation in the future is possible.		The designation provides for the development of a mixed use Master Planned Community. This designation is only appropriate on large properties which are contiguous to existing city sphere of influence lines where annexation in the future is possible.

2-8	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-28	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Neighborhood Commercial		Neighborhood Commercial
	This designation provides for commercial activities ranging from a single commercial use to a neighborhood shopping center serving a local area. A neighborhood shopping center should provide convenience goods, personal services, and general merchandise for the living needs of neighborhood residents and may offer specialty items.		This designation provides for commercial activities ranging from a single commercial use, mixed-use developments, to a and to a neighborhood shopping center serving a local area. A neighborhood shopping center should provide convenience goods, personal services, and general merchandise for the living daily needs of neighborhood residents and may offer specialty items.
	Residential Intensity n/a		Minimum Density <u>5.8 DU/acre</u> n/a
			Maximum Density 20 DU/acre n/a
2-8	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-28	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Community Commercial		Community Commercial
	This designation provides for development of unified retail centers that supplement Central Business Commercial. Typical uses include retail shops, services, restaurants, professional and administrative offices, department stores, furniture stores, supermarkets, and similar and compatible uses.		This designation provides for development of unified retail centers that supplement Central Business Commercial. Typical uses include retail shops, services, restaurants, professional and administrative offices, department stores, furniture stores, supermarkets, <a href="mixed-use">mixed-use</a> developments, and similar and compatible uses.
	Residential Intensity n/a		Minimum Density <u>5.8 DU/acre</u> n/a
	residential interiory		Maximum Density 20 DU/acre n/a
2-8	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-28	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
	Central Business Commercial		Central Business Commercial
	Residential Intensity 5.8 - 14.5 DU/acre		Minimum Density 5.8 DU/acre
			Maximum Density 44.520 DU/acre
	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards	2-30	Table LU-1: Fresno County General Plan Land Use Designations and Development Intensity Standards
			Golden State Industrial Corridor Overlay
			This overlay is intended for industrial development near Highway 99, a major transportation route, and planned availability of utilities.  Industrial developments within the sphere of influence of the cities will be directed to the appropriate city for possible annexation. To keep a positive image of Fresno County for the travelling public, industrial developments within this corridor are required to adhere to the Highway 99 Beautification Overlay District design guidelines.

2-5, 6	Table LU-2: Fresno County General Plan <del>Land Use</del> /Zoning <del>Consistency</del>	2-31	Table LU-2: General Plan and Zoning <u>Correspondence</u>
	Note: In the 2000 General Plan, Table LU-2 had 31 land use designations. There were, as well, 35 Zone Districts.  Note also that the title of this section was changed without the requisite redlining. The correction is shown here.		Note: All indications were that the 2014 revision of the General Plan proposed to delete Table LU-2. This deduction was based on the fact that references to Table LU-2 were lined out in several places in the 2014 revision and because the table itself had the word "DELETED" written across it. But even so, the table that was "DELETED" in the 2014 revision was not identical to Table LU-2 from the 2000 General Plan. Had the County followed normal procedure, it would have either retained the original table from 2000 or revised it in 2014. Instead, the County deleted a revision of that table.
			Arguably, the inclusion of changes to Table LU-2 in the 2014 revision suggested that at some point the County planned to revise Table LU-2. Therefore, it was fitting here to include an assessment of the changes presented in the 2014 revision.
			In the 2014 revision, the number of land use designations remained unchanged from 2000. There were 31. However, there were two changes: the <i>Planned Urban Village</i> designation was deleted, and the <i>Golden State Industrial Corridor</i> designation was added.
			In the 2014 revision, Table LU-2 showed 40 zone districts, instead of the 35 in the 2000 General Plan. The 6 districts added to the table were A-1, A-2, R-4, RRE, M and nb. The one deleted district was P-V. Note also that the land use designations and zone districts were reorganized in the table.
			The revision of Table LU-2 showed substantial changes in the associations between land use designations and zone districts. There was no redlining to show the changes, but a comparative analysis of the 2000 and 2014 versions of Table LU-2 showed the changes, which were as follows:
			R-C Changes in 3 of 5 associations between land use designation and zone districts
			TPZ Changes in 22 of 28 associations between land use designation and zone district
			O Changes in 20 of 27 associations between land use designation and zone district
			R-E Changes in 3 of 8 associations between land use designation and zone district
			A-E Changes in 3 of 11 associations between land use

		designation and zone district
		A-L Changes in 21 of 28 associations between land use designation and zone district
		There was also 1 change with respect to C-R.
		Note: Three of the 6 zone districts added to the chart had their own new associations:
		A-1 4 new associations
		A-2 4 new associations
		R-4 1 new association
		RRE a new land use designation with no association to zoning
		M a new land use designation with no association to zoning
		nb a new land use designation with no association to zoning
		Note: A footnote at the bottom of the page in the proposed 2014 revision was changed to read: "1 Table LU-2 only applies to areas outside a regional or community plan or specific plan."
2-10	Land Use Goals, Policies, and Implementation Programs 2-33	Land Use Goals, and Policies,
		and Implementation Programs
	This second major part of the Agriculture and Land Use Element sets out goals, policies, and implementation programs under four main headings: Resource Lands, Rural Development, Urban Development,	This second major part of the Agriculture and Land Use Element sets out goals, and policies, and implementation programs under four main headings: Resource Lands, Rural Development, Urban Development,
	and General Provisions and Administration.	and General Provisions and Administration. Implementation programs relating to Agriculture and Land Use Element goals and policies can be found in Part 3 of this General Plan.
	and General Provisions and Administration.  The Resource Lands heading addresses land that will remain primarily open in character. Topics under this heading include: Agriculture, Westside Rangelands, River Influence Areas, and the Westside Freeway Corridor. The goals, policies, and implementation programs for these topics reflect a basic commitment to preserve the existing open rural character of the county and its natural and managed resources. While necessarily protective and restrictive, the policies also recognize the need to maintain economic productivity and allow for urban growth. The intent of the policies is not to preclude intensive development but to direct it to minimize loss of valuable open space.	and General Provisions and Administration. <u>Implementation programs</u> relating to Agriculture and Land Use Element goals and policies can be

	Rural Community. The policies provide for the continued development of areas within these designations in a manner that minimizes environmental impacts and public infrastructure investments, but generally limits expansion of these designations.		Rural Residential designation and limit the expansion of the Rural Settlement and Planning Rural Communities designations to provide for the continued development of areas within these designations in a manner that minimizes environmental impacts and public infrastructure investments, but generally limits expansion of these designations.
	he goals, policies, and implementation programs under the third heading, Urban Development, direct intensive development to cities, unincorporated communities, and other areas planned for such development where public facilities and infrastructure are available. Topics under this heading include: Incorporated Cities, Unincorporated Communities, Urban Residential, Urban Commercial, and Urban Industrial. These policies reflect a basic commitment to conserving natural and managed resources while directing growth and enhancing economic development.		The goals, and policies, and implementation programs under the third heading, Urban Development, direct intensive urban development to cities, unincorporated communities, and other areas planned for such development where public facilities and infrastructure are available or can be provided consistent with the adopted General Plan or Community Plan.* Topics under this heading include: Incorporated Cities, Unincorporated Communities, Urban Residential, Urban Commercial, and Urban Industrial. These policies reflect a basic commitment to conserving natural and managed resources while directing growth and enhancing economic development.
	Goals, policies, and implementation programs under the fourth main heading, Administration, include special development and administrative provisions that are applicable to many land use types and various areas of the county.		Goals, and policies, and implementation programs under the fourth main heading, Administration, include special development and administrative provisions that are applicable to many land use types and various areas of the county.
			* Note: This change mirrored similar changes proposed for the General Plan theme for <i>Urban Centered Grow</i> and to Policy LU-A.1.
2-13	Table LU-3: Typical Uses Allowed in Areas Designated Agriculture (Policies LU-A.2 and LU-A.3)		
	Note: Table LU-3, which indicated which uses were allowed by right and which required a special use permit, was proposed for deletion from the 2000 General Plan without the requisite redlining.		
2-21	Table LU-4: Typical Uses Allowed in Areas Designated Westside Rangeland (Policies LU-b.2 and LU-B.3)		
	Note: Table LU-4, which indicated which uses were allowed by right and which required a special use permit, was proposed for deletion from the 2000 General Plan without the requisite redlining.		
2-24	LU-D. WEST SIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR	2-47	LU-D. WEST SIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR
	Policies in this section identify major and minor interchange areas where travel-related commercial and agriculture-related development is deemed appropriate, define the appropriate uses for these interchange areas, and seek to protect the rest of the corridor for agricultural operations. Related policies are included in Section LU-A, Agriculture; Section LU-F, Urban Development Patterns; and Section		Policies in this section identify major and minor interchange areas where travel-related commercial and agriculture-related development is deemed appropriate, define the appropriate uses for these interchange areas, and seek to protect the rest of the corridor for agricultural operations. Related policies are included in Section LU-A, Agriculture; LU-B, Westside Rangelands (substantial lots); Section LU-

	TR-A, Streets and Highways.		F, Urban Development Patterns; and Section TR-A, Streets and Highways.
	Figure LU-3: Westside Freeway Corridor	2-49	Figure LU-3: Westside Freeway Corridor
			Note: Figure LU-3 showed Manning Avenue as a major I-5 interchange; however, Policy LU-D.42 did not list that intersection.
	Figures LU-3a – LU-3f: Westside Freeway Interchanges	2-51	Figures LU-3a – LU-3f: Westside Freeway Interchanges
			Note: Two different figures were both labeled Figure LU-3e: one for Dorris Avenue and one for Jayne Avenue.
2-26	Goal LU-E	2-53	Goal LU-E
	To provide for the continued development of areas already designated for nonagricultural rural-residential development in a manner that minimizes environmental impacts and public infrastructure and service costs while restricting designation of new areas for such development.		To provide for the continued development of areas already designated for non-agricultural rural-residential development in a manner that minimizes environmental impacts and public infrastructure and service costs while restricting prohibiting designation of new areas for such rural residential development.
2-33	LU-F. Urban Development Patterns	2-59	LU-F. Urban Development Patterns
	The fundamental policy directive of this General Plan is to direct intensive development to cities, unincorporated communities, and other areas where public facilities and infrastructure are available (see page 8, Agricultural Land Protection Vision Statement).		The fundamental policy directive of this General Plan is to direct intensive development to cities, unincorporated communities, and other areas where public facilities and infrastructure are available (see page 8 1-1, Agricultural Land Protection Vision Statement).  Note: The 2014 revision failed to indicate that the Agriculture Land Protection theme is found on page 1-1 and not on page 8.
			The correction to the text is shown above.
	Figure LU-5: Friant-Millerton Regional Plan Preliminary Study Area Boundary	2-80	FIGURE LU-5: PROPOSED FRIANT-MILLERTON REGIONAL PLAN BOUNDARY
	Note: The proposed 2014 revision renamed Figure LU-5. That change was not redlined in the proposed 2014 revision.		Note: The map contained a line identified as "San Joaquin River Parkway." The line in question did not provide a good representation of the San Joaquin River Parkway and should have been replaced by an overlay showing the area that was the focus of the San Joaquin River Master Plan.
	Transportation and	Circula	ation Element
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan
3-1	Introduction	2-83	

The Transportation and Circulation Element provides the framework for Fresno County decisions concerning the countywide transportation system, which includes various transportation modes and related facilities. It also provides for coordination with the cities and unincorporated communities within the county, with the Regional Transportation Plan adopted by the Council of Fresno County Governments, and with State and Federal agencies that fund and manage transportation facilities within the county. The Transportation and Circulation Element reflects the urban and rural nature of Fresno County. The element establishes standards that guide the development of the transportation system, and management of access to the highway system by new development, throughout the unincorporated areas of the county.

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## **Public Facilities and Services Element**

	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan
4-14	PF-F. LANDFILLS, TRANSFER STATIONS, AND SOLID WASTE PROCESSING FACILITIES	2-123	PF-F. LANDFILLS, TRANSFER STATIONS, AND SOLID WASTE PROCESSING FACILITIES
	Fresno County operates two active solid waste disposal facilities or landfills: the American Avenue Landfill and the Coalinga Landfill. These landfills have a service area of 6,000 square miles. Portions of the unincorporated areas of the county also use the Clovis Landfill and the Orange Avenue Landfill. Only a small portion of the unincorporated county's solid waste is taken to these facilities, as the Clovis Landfill serves mainly the city of Clovis, and the Orange Avenue Landfill serves mainly the city of Fresno.		Fresno County operates onetwo active solid waste disposal facilityies or landfills: known as the American Avenue Landfill and the Coalinga Landfill. Thisese landfills hasve a service area of 6,000 square miles. Portions of the unincorporated areas of the county also use the Clovis Landfill and the Orange Avenue Landfill. Only a small portion of the unincorporated county's solid waste is taken to these facilities, as the Clovis Landfill serves mainly the city of Clovis, and the Orange Avenue Landfill serves mainly the city of Fresno.
4-17	PF-H. FIRE PROTECTION AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES	2-126	PF-H. FIRE PROTECTION AND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
	When unincorporated areas develop, consideration must be given to the adequacy of fire protection and emergency medical facilities and services. Development normally occurs over a long period of time and involves many developers. It is, therefore, essential that policies be developed whereby new development can share the cost of providing needed fire protection and emergency medical facilities.		When unincorporated areas develop, consideration must be given to the adequacy of fire protection and emergency medical facilities and services. Development normally occurs over a long period of time and involves many developers. It is, therefore, essential that policies be developed whereby new development can share the cost of providing needed fire protection and emergency medical facilities.
4-19	I. SCHOOL AND LIBRARY FACILITIES	2-127	I. SCHOOL AND LIBRARY FACILITIES
	New residential development has the potential for increasing enrollment and overcrowding existing school facilities. In fact, 2020 population projections estimate an additional 344,000 new persons in the county which would likely add 77,800 students and create a		Note: The wording at the left was not proposed for revision in 2014; however, it was included here to point out that the population projections that were used to prepare the 2000 General Plan no longer remained valid.

Open Space and Conservation Element				
	2000 General Plan		Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan	
5-31	Fresno County Conceptual Recreational Trail List (See Figure OS-1) (Policy OS-1.10)	2-156	Fresno County Conceptual Recreational Trail List (See Figure OS-1) (Policy OS-1.10)	
			25. Blossom Trail Bikeway through southeastern Fresno County agriculture areas planted in variety of orchards (Fresno, Sanger, Centerville, Minkler, Orange Cove, Reedley, Kingsburg, Selma, and Fowler).	
			26. Wildflower Trail Bikeway beginning at Old Town Clovis, east on Ashlan Ave, north on Watts	
			Valley Rd, west on Lodge Rd., and south on Auberry Rd.	
			27. Climb to Kaiser Trail Bikeway beginning in Clovis through the Foothills and Sierras of Fresno	
			County (Tollhouse, Shaver Lake, Big Creek, Lakeshore, Auberry and Prather)	
			28. Phelps Trail Multiple purpose trail along old Southern Pacific railroad corridor between Coalinga and the Kings County line.	
5-31	OS-J. Historical, Cultural, and Geological Resources	2-159	OS-J. Historical, Cultural, and Geological Resources	
	Note: The 2014 revision added a new opening paragraph to the section on Historical, Cultural and Geological Resources.		Fresno County contains historically significant resources that are an important part of the County heritage and identity. These historic resources include historic sites and structures that played an important role in the County's history or are an important example of past distinctive design architecture.	
5-31	Goal OS-J	2-159	Goal OS-J	
	To identify, protect, and enhance Fresno County's important historical, archeological, paleontological, geological, and cultural sites and their contributing environment.		To identify, protect, and enhance Fresno County's important historical, archeological, paleontological, geological, and cultural sites and their contributing environment, and promote and encourage preservation, restoration, and rehabilitation of Fresno County's historically significant resources in order to promote historical awareness, community identify and recognize the County's valued assets that have contributed to past County events, trends, styles of architecture, and economy.	
5-36	Fresno County-Designated Scenic Roadways	2-164	Fresno County-Designated Scenic Roadways	

Fresno County Designated Landscaped Drives  • Van Ness Avenue from the City of Fresno to Palm Avenue at	Fresno County Designated Landscaped Drives
Van Ness Avenue from the City of Fresno to Palm Avenue at	
Shaw	Van Ness Avenue from the City of Fresno <u>at Beverly to Shaw</u> Avenue to Palm Avenue at Shaw
Fresno County Designated Scenic Drives	Fresno County Designated Scenic Drives
Nicholas Road/Tollhouse Road from proposed State Highway 168 at Millerton Road to Dinkey Creek Road at Shaver Lake	<ul> <li>Nicholas Road/Tollhouse Road from proposed State Highway 168 at Millerton Road to Dinkey Creek Road at Shaver Lake</li> </ul>
	• Auberry Road
	<ul> <li>Morgan Canyon Road</li> </ul>
	• Millerton Road
	• Marina Drive
	• Friant Road from city of Fresno to Lost Lake Road
Fresno County Designated Scenic Highways	Fresno County Designated Scenic Highways
Friant Road from city of Fresno to Lost Lake Park	◆ Friant Road from city of Fresno to Lost Lake Park

	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan
6-1	Introduction	2-169 GOALS AND POLICIES
	Planning for growth and development requires the consideration of a wide range of public safety issues. Safety hazards are naturally induced, such as seismic and geologic hazards, flooding, and wildland fire hazards. Some hazards are the result of natural hazards that are exacerbated by human activity and alteration of the natural environment, such as dam failure, urban fires, and development in sensitive areas such as floodplains or areas subject to erosion and landslides. Finally, some hazards are manmade, including airport crash hazards, hazardous materials, and crime. In addition to safety issues related to hazardous conditions, the planning process should account for other issues related to community health and safety, such as noise exposure.	Planning for growth and development requires the consideration of a wide range of public safety issues. Safety hazards are naturally induced, such as seismic and geologic hazards, flooding, and wildland fire hazards. Some hazards are the result of natural hazards that are exacerbated by human activity and alteration of the natural environment, such as dam failure, urban fires, and development in sensitive areas such as floodplains or areas subject to erosion and landslides. Finally, some hazards are manmade, including airport crash hazards, hazardous materials, and crime. In addition to safety issues related to hazardous conditions, the planning process should account for other issues related to community health and safety, such as noise exposure.
		On December 1, 2009, the Fresno County Board of Supervisors approved Resolution No. 09-503 to adopt the Fresno County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. The Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan was developed by several County departments, cities, and special districts with oversight from the Fresno County Office of Emergency Services. The Plan was prepared pursuant to the requirements of the

	Many of the health and safety risks associated with development can be avoided through locational decisions made at the planning stages of development, while others may be lessened through the use of mitigation measures in the planning and land use regulation process. This element outlines Fresno County's strategy for ensuring the maintenance of a healthy and safe physical environment.  The Health and Safety Element is divided into seven sections: Emergency Management and Response; Fire Hazards; Flood Hazards; Seismic and Geological Hazards; Airport Hazards;		Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000. A Federally- approved hazard mitigation plan enables the County to apply for Federal pre-disaster hazard mitigation grant funds to support mitigation projects. The Plan, approved by FEMA on January 9, 2009, was incorporated by reference into the Health and Safety Element of the General Plan on (Resolution No. 09-503).  Many of the health and safety risks associated with development can be avoided through locational decisions made at the planning stages of development, while others may be lessened through the use of mitigation measures in the planning and land use regulation process. This element, in conjunction with the Fresno County Multi-Jurisdictional Local Hazard Mitigation Plan (December 2009), sets out goals and policies outlines Fresno County's strategy for ensuring the maintenance of a healthy and safe physical environment. Specific implementation programs related to Health and Safety Element Goals and Policies can be found in Part 3 of this General Plan.  The Health and Safety Element is divided into seven sections: Emergency Management and Response; Fire Hazards; Flood Hazards; Seismic and Geological Hazards; Airport Hazards; Hazardous Materials, and Noise.
6-6	Hazardous Materials; and Noise.  HS-C. Flood Hazards	2-172	HS-C. Flood Hazards
	Flooding is a natural occurrence in the Central Valley because it is the drainage basin for thousands of watershed acres of Sierra Nevada and Coast Range foothills and mountains. Flooding in Fresno County occurs primarily along the Kings River in the central-eastern portion of the county, some sections of the San Joaquin River, and many of the foothill streams along the east and west sides of the valley. A variety of mechanisms are currently employed to reduce flood damage in flood prone areas, including flood control reservoirs, levee systems, and		Flooding is a natural occurrence in the Central Valley because it is the drainage basin for thousands of watershed acres of Sierra Nevada and Coast Range foothills and mountains. Flooding in Fresno County occurs primarily along the Kings River in the central-eastern portion of the county, some sections of the San Joaquin River, and many of the foothill streams along the east and west sides of the valley. A variety of mechanisms are currently employed to reduce flood damage in flood prone areas, including flood control reservoirs, levee systems, and watershed treatment.
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Implementation Programs		
2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan	
	3-1 ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION	
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the General Plan.	INTRODUCTION  If the County's General Plan is to serve its purpose effectively, it must be reviewed, maintained, and implemented in a systematic and consistent manner. This section begins with an outline of the process for reviewing and updating the 2020 General Plan and a program for monitoring its implementation. The section also outlines requirements for implementing the County's General Plan consistent with its goals, policies, standards, and programs, and provides an overview of the types of actions or tools the County will use to implement the Plan's	
	policies. Part 3 concludes with tables that list specific implementation programs.  GENERAL PLAN MAINTENANCE AND MONITORING  The County is committed to annually reviewing its progress in implementing the goals and policies of the General Plan. Since many of the factors and issues that the General Plan addresses change from year-to-year, an annual review and reporting of implementation will help ensure the County is moving forward to achieve the Plan's vision. This review will report on the status of each specific implementation program in the General Plan and take into account the availability of new implementation tools, changes in funding sources, and feedback from Plan monitoring activities.	
	At least once every five years, the County will thoroughly review the General Plan and revise and update it as necessary. This review and update process will encompass the entire General Plan including the goals, policies, and implementation programs.  GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENTS  As conditions and needs change, the County will need to consider	
	proposed amendments to the General Plan. State law limits general plan amendments to four times per year, but each amendment can include multiple changes. Like the adoption of the general plan itself, General Plan amendments are subject to environmental review, public notice, and hearing requirements and must not create inconsistencies	

		with other parts of the plan. Some of these will be policy changes, while many will not only for merit and potential impact, but also for consistency with the rest of the General Plan. State law requires that the general plan be an integrated and internally consistent set of goals, policies, standards, programs, and diagrams.
	3-2	ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the		GENERAL PLAN CONSISTENCY IN IMPLEMENTATION
General Plan.		To ensure that the policies and proposals of the general plan are systematically implemented, State law since the early 1970s has increasingly insisted that the actions and decisions of each local government concerning both its own projects and the private projects it approves are consistent with its adopted general plan. The courts have supported and furthered this trend through their interpretations of State law.
		The following is a partial list of County actions that must be consistent with the General Plan:
		Specific plans
		Redevelopment plans
		<ul> <li>Capital projects (including indirectly facility master plans)</li> </ul>
		Development agreements
		Subdivision approvals
		Development Code and Zoning
		Development projects
	3-3	ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the		CATEGORIES OF IMPLEMENTATION ACTIONS/TOOLS
General Plan.		The County will implement the goals and policies of the General Plan through many actions and tools that can be grouped according to the eight categories listed below. The two- to four-letter identifiers (italicized and in parentheses) are used in Part 2 of the General Plan to indicate how each policy will be implemented. The identifiers are also used in the Specific Implementation Programs section of Part 3 to indicate the type of specific implementation program:
		<ul> <li>Regulation and Development Review (RDR)</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>Plans, Strategies, and Programs (PSP)</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>Financing and Budgeting (FB)</li> </ul>

	Planning Studies and Reports (PSR)
	<ul> <li>County Services and Operations (SO)</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Intergovernmental Coordination (IGC)</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Joint Partnerships with the Private Sector (JP)</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Public Information (PI)</li> </ul>
	REGULATION AND DEVELOPMENT REVIEW (RDR)
	Many General Plan policies are implemented through regulations adopted by the County based on the County's "police power" to protect the public health, safety, and welfare. County ordinances also create a development review process that provides for County review of individual project proposals and authorizes the County to approve, deny, or condition projects based on their consistency with the General Plan. The following is a list of regulatory plans and ordinances commonly used to implement the General Plan:
	Master plans
	Specific plans
	Zoning Ordinance
	Subdivision Ordinance
	Building and other codes
	Redevelopment
	Habitat conservation plans
	California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA)
	Development review
	3-4 ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the	PLANS, STRATEGIES, AND PROGRAMS (PSP)
General Plan.	The County has adopted many plans, strategies, and programs focusing the County's attention on various types of County services and facilities, types of development, or geographic areas. These are prepared to provide more specific direction for county decision-makers, staff, and the public on how the General Plan will be implemented. They are not elements or components of the General Plan. The following is a list of plans, strategies, and programs commonly used to implement the General Plan.
	Economic Development Strategy
	<ul> <li>Facility (water, wastewater, drainage) plans</li> </ul>
	Service (law enforcement, fire) plans

	Agriculture Mitigation Program
	Economic Development Strategy
	FINANCING AND BUDGETING (FB)
	The development, maintenance, and operation of public facilities such as parks and drainage facilities and the provision of County services require financial resources that are derived from various sources. Programming of County capital projects and their funding over time is outlined in the County's budget, which is updated annually. The following is a list of typical revenue sources used by or available to the County to support development, maintenance, or operation of public facilities and services:
	Property tax revenue
	Sales tax revenue
	• User fees
	Development fees
	Quimby Act (Park) dedications
	Community facilities and special assessment districts
	Municipal bonds
	Special taxes
	State and Federal funding
	PLANNING STUDIES AND REPORTS (PSR)
	The County conducts studies and produces reports to collect and evaluate information related to specific issues. These studies and reports are undertaken at the direction of the Board of Supervisors as needed or are prepared annually to report on the status and implementation of the General Plan or a master plan. The following is a list of planning studies and reports commonly prepared by a county:
	Annual General Plan implementation report
	Vacant land inventory
3-5	ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the	COUNTY SERVICES AND OPERATIONS (SO)
General Plan.	The County provides a broad range of services to its residents, businesses, and visitors and manages and operates its facilities to meet community needs. How the County provides services and carries out its operations makes a significant difference in how effectively the General Plan is implemented. The following is a list of services and

operations commonly carried out by a **<u>C</u>**ounty:

- Water, wastewater, drainage service
- Solid-waste service
- Law enforcement/fire service
- Parks service

## INTER-GOVERNMENTAL COORDINATION (IGC)

The County must coordinate with numerous local, regional, State, and Federal agencies to implement the General Plan. These agencies provide services, facilities, or funding and administer regulations that directly or indirectly affect many issues addressed in the General Plan. The following is a partial list of public agencies that may play a role in implementing the General Plan:

- Local agencies such as cities within the county, special districts, and school districts
- Regional agencies such as Fresno County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), San

Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District (SJVAPCD), and Fresno Council of Governments (FCOG)

- State agencies such as Caltrans, General Services, Fresno State, California Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC)
- Federal agencies such as U.S. Military, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services (USFWS), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

## JOINT PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE PRIVATE SECTOR (JP)

The County can combine its efforts with private sector efforts to improve public service delivery, manage public sector assets, or leverage private sector investment. By expanding the role of the private sector, the County can use its technical, management, and financial resources in creative ways to achieve objectives of the General Plan. The following is a list of joint partnership arrangements with the private sector commonly used by a County:

- Design-build
- Design-finance-build
- Design-build-maintain/operate
- Service, operation, and maintenance contracts
- Public service operation license

	Divestiture	
	3-6 ADMINISTRATION AND IMPLEMENTATION	
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the	PUBLIC INFORMATION (PI)	
General Plan.	The County can use a wide range of tools to keep the county's residents informed of County services or other issues of current interest. A wide range of tools to keep the residents informed of local services or other issues of current interest. Public information can be distributed through media or outreach efforts such as:	
	Brochures and pamphlets	
	• Websites	
	Public access television	
	• Radio	
	Newspapers	
	<ul> <li>Workshops and seminars</li> </ul>	
	Public hearings	
	<ul> <li>Neighborhood and community meetings</li> </ul>	
	Customer service hotlines	
	3-7 SPECIFIC IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAMS	
Note: The page at the right was proposed for addition to the	SPECIFIC IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAMS	
General Plan.	Specific implementation programs are listed in the following tables. Following each implementation program is a description of which policy(ies) the program implements, which County department(s) is responsible for implementation, and which department(s) will support the responsible department(s). Finally, to the right of each program is a timeline that identifies when the implementation will be completed.	
	An implementation program is an action, procedure, program, or technique that carries out general plan policy. Implementation programs also specify primary responsibility for carrying out the action and an estimated time frame for its accomplishment. These time frames are general guidelines and may be adjusted based on County staffing and budgetary considerations.	
	The implementation program tables are organized as follows:	
	Table 3-1: Economic Development Implementation Programs	
	Table 3-2: Agricultural and Land Use Implementation Programs	
	<ul> <li>Table 3-3: Transportation and Circulation Implementation Programs</li> </ul>	
	Table 3-4: Public Facilities and Services Implementation	

		Programs	
		Table 3-5: Open Space and Conservation Implementation     Programs	
		Table 3-6: Health and Safety Implementation Program	
	Арреі	ndices	
	2000 General Plan	Proposed 2014 Revision of the 2000 General Plan	
A-1	APPENDIX A: GENERAL PLAN GROWTH ASSUMPTIONS	A-1 APPENDIX A: GENERAL PLAN GROWTH ASSUMPTIONS	
		Note: Appendix A in the proposed 2014 revision was identical to that found in the 2000 General Plan with the exception that the proposed 2014 revision contained Figure A-1.	
	APPENDICES B through L (Adopted in 2000)		
	Note: The 2014 revision proposed to delete the following appendice that this was so.	es from the 2000 General Plan; however, there was no redlining to indicate	
	APPENDIX B: REGIONAL, COMMUNITY AND SPECIFIC PLAN REF	ERENCES	
	APPENDIX C: 1991 – 2000 HOUSING ELEMENT GOALS AND OBJE	ECTIVES	
	APPENDIX D: HOUSING CONDITION SURVEY FORM		
	APPENDIX E: BY-RIGHT AND DISCRETIONARY RESIDENTIAL USES BY ZONING DISTRICT		
	APPENDIX F: METHODS EMPLOYED TO SUPPORT AFFORDABILITY ESTIMATES FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION DATA		
	APPENDIX G: PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS BY ZONING DISTRICT		
	APPENDIX H: LAND USE APPLICATION FEE DESCRIPTION AND I	LISTING OF FEES ASSOCIATED WITH LAND USE APPLICATIONS	
	APPENDIX I: EXAMPLE OF TYPICAL RESIDENTIAL PERMIT FEES	3	
	APPENDIX J: PUBLIC SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE		
	APPENDIX K: HOUSING ELEMENT GOALS AND OBJECTIVES		
	APPENDIX L: FARMWORKER HOUSING NEEDS		
		B-2 APPENDIX B: GENERAL PLAN GLOSSARY	
		Community Plan	
		A subset of the General Plan covering a specific area of the county typically smaller than a regional plan	
		B-2 Appendix B: General Plan Glossary	
		Compatible (Zoning)	
		Zone districts that specifically implement the policies of the General	

		<del>Plan.</del>
		Conditionally Compatible (Zoning)
		Zone districts that may be compatible with the land use designations, policies, and standards of the General Plan, depending on certain circumstances which may apply.
		Incompatible (Zoning)
		Zone districts that are inconsistent with the General Plan policies for a particular land use designation.
	B-3	Appendix B: General Plan Glossary
		Neighborhood Plan
		A policy document adopted by a city or a county establishing a vision and implementation strategies to enhance the character and quality of a specific neighborhood.
		Regional Plan
		A subset of the General Plan covering a fairly large area of the county.  There are four adopted regional plans, including Sierra North Regional
		Plan, Sierra South Regional Plan, Kings River Regional Plan, and Coalinga Regional Plan Area.
	B-4	Appendix B: General Plan Glossary
		Specific Plan
		A legal tool authorized by Article 8 of the Government Code (Section 65450 et seq.) for the systematic implementation of the General Plan
		for a defined area of the unincorporated county or a city.
	B-6	Appendix B: General Plan Glossary
		Resource Recovery Facility
		A solid waste facility designed to utilize use a mixed stream of municipal solid waste for conversion to energy or as fuel for conversion to energy after other reusable solid wastes have been reclaimed.
	B-8	Appendix B: General Plan Glossary
		Flood, 200-Year
		The magnitude of a flood that has 1/200 chance of occurring in any given year.
	B-8	Appendix B: General Plan Glossary

		Flood Hazard Area
		Those areas subject to inundation by a 100- or 200-year flood, or subject to damage from shallow groundwater.
		APPENDIX C: GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENTS
Note: The 2014 revision proposed to add a new Appendix C, which listed the General Plan amendments that had occurred since the General Plan was adopted in 2000.	C-1	Note: See pages 99-101 of this volume for an explanation of the proposed revision to the list of subsequent General Plan Amendments.

## The 19 Figures / Charts (Adopted in 2000)

Note: The 2014 revision proposed to revise all of the Figures and Charts in the 2000 General Plan. This Study Guide did not explore those revisions.

FIGURE 1 PLANNING AREAS

FIGURE LU-1A COUNTYWIDE LAND USE DIAGRAM

FIGURE LU-1-B OPEN SPACE

FIGURE LU-1C RURAL RESIDENTIAL

FIGURE LU-1D NORTHEAST FCMA [FRESNO-CLOVIS METROPOLITAN AREA] LAND USE DIAGRAM

FIGURE LU-1E RURAL SETTLEMENT AREAS

FIGURE LU-2 SAN JOAQUIN RIVER CORRIDOR OVERLAY

FIGURE LU-3 WESTSIDE FREEWAY CORRIDOR OVERLAY

FIGURE LU-4 GOLDEN STATE INDUSTRIAL CORRIDOR

FIGURE LU-5 FRIANT-MILLERTON REGIONAL PLAN PRELIMINARY STUDY AREA BOUNDARY

FIGURE TR-1A REGIONAL CIRCULATION DIAGRAM

FIGURE TR-1B FRESNO CLOVIS METROPOLITAN AREA CIRCULATION DIAGRAM

FIGURE TR-1C CIRCULATION DIAGRAM

Note: This 1-page map depicted the major roadways in 21 of 24 community plans, as well as the Millerton Specific Plan. The 3 plans that were absent were those for Easton, Friant and Lanare.

FIGURE TR-2 RURAL BIKEWAYS PLAN

FIGURE TR-3 FRESNO CLOVIS METROPOLITAN AREA TRANSIT CORRIDORS

FIGURE OS-1 CONCEPTUAL RECREATION TRAIL CORRIDOR MAP

FIGURE OS-2 SCENIC ROADWAYS

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FIGURE A-1 FIVE GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS