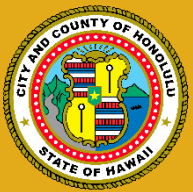


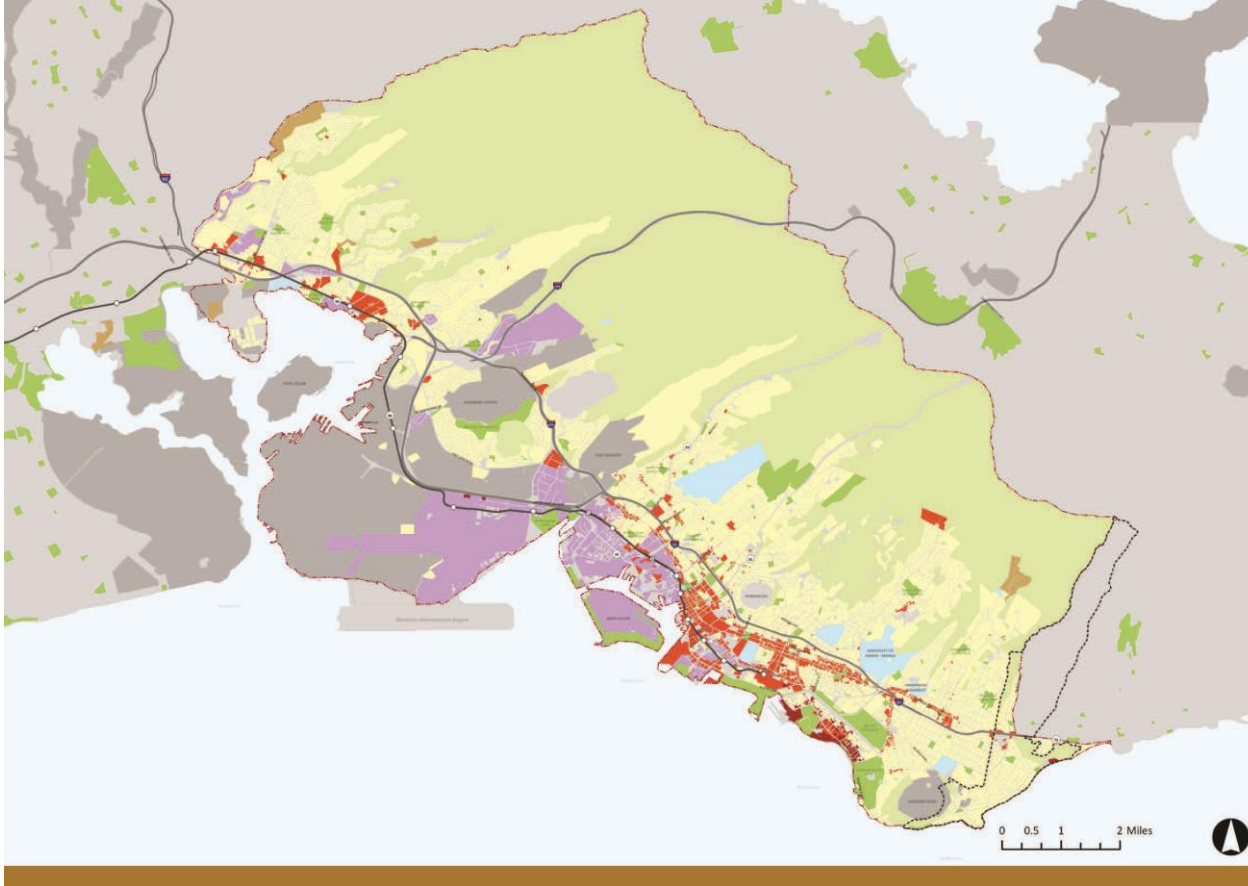


Primary Urban Center Development Plan (PUC DP) Update: Status Update for Community Members



July, 2020

The Primary Urban Center Area stretches from Wai'alaie-Kāhala to Pearl City, mauka to makai



What is the Primary Urban Center Development Plan?

The PUC is the main population center for the island with just over 45% of total population, and represents a continued area of growth and development, as called for in the General Plan. The PUC DP helps to determine where that development is most appropriate, and at what levels of intensity. This is influenced by many factors like natural conditions and resource protection, infrastructure capacities and planning, and community preferences.

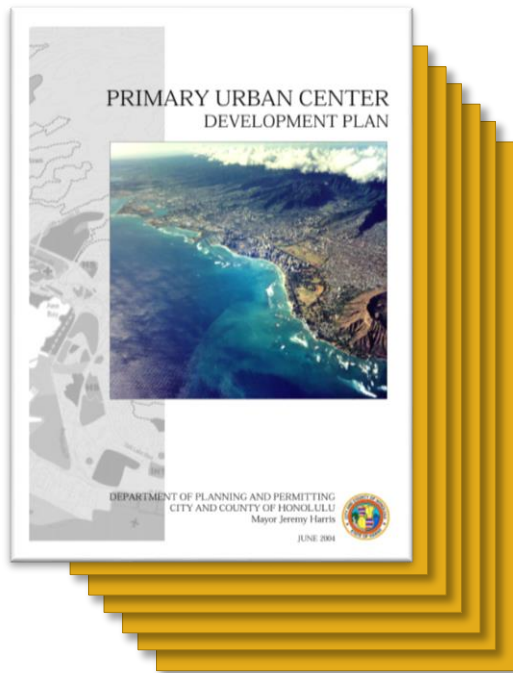
What is the **PURPOSE** of the PUC DP?

- Implement O'ahu's General Plan
- Establish policies and guidelines for land use and development based on a robust public process
- Reflect the unique conditions, geography and concerns of the PUC's residents
- Identify priority investments
- Set the stage for regulations and topic-specific plans (eg, the LUO)
- Guide City land use approvals
- Set goals and evaluation strategies to document implementation progress



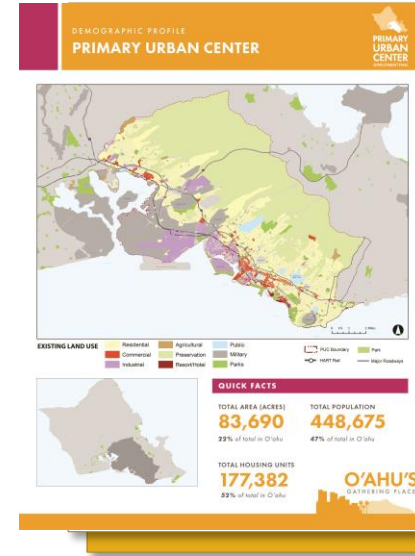


Updated Structure for the PUC DP



Existing Plan:

- Hard to navigate
- Lacking critical new topics
- Not implementation-focused



The Updated DP will feature:

- Shorter, two part format
- Graphics rich layout and formatting for online reading
- Implementation Strategies and Evaluation Metrics
- New topics

	Public Outreach	Stakeholders + Agencies	Major Deliverables
October 2017	Engagement Plan	Stakeholder + Agency Meetings	Document DP Evaluation
November	Create Plan website	Stakeholder + Agency Meetings	Draft White Paper
December	Stakeholder Survey	Joint Neighborhood Board Meetings	Final White Paper + Final Plans
January 2018	Order Issuance	ASSET Agency Meetings	Order of Change Map/ Growth Scenario
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How will it work?

- Goals and Strategies will be presented in Part I
- Detailed policies and implementation actions will be presented in Part II

Big Themes and Issues

The updated PUC DP will contain familiar themes like housing and transportation, but will also feature newer themes like planning for climate change and sea level rise and for an aging population.



Housing affordability, types and conditions



Mobility improvements including rail, bus, bicycle, pedestrian, and roadway facilities



Setting priorities for major infrastructure improvements



Creating livable, "age-friendly" communities



The location, amount and type of new development



Planning for climate change and sea level rise



Creating a diverse and prosperous economy



Preserving and enhancing parks, open spaces and natural features

Public Collaboration

The PUC DP Update has included a robust program of public participation including three cycles of public meetings and close to 30 “pop-up” workshops to date



“Growth and Change” Workshop at St. Andrews, July 2019



“Plan Direction” Workshop at Farrington HS, Dec. 2019



“Vision Forum” at McKinley HS, Nov. 2018

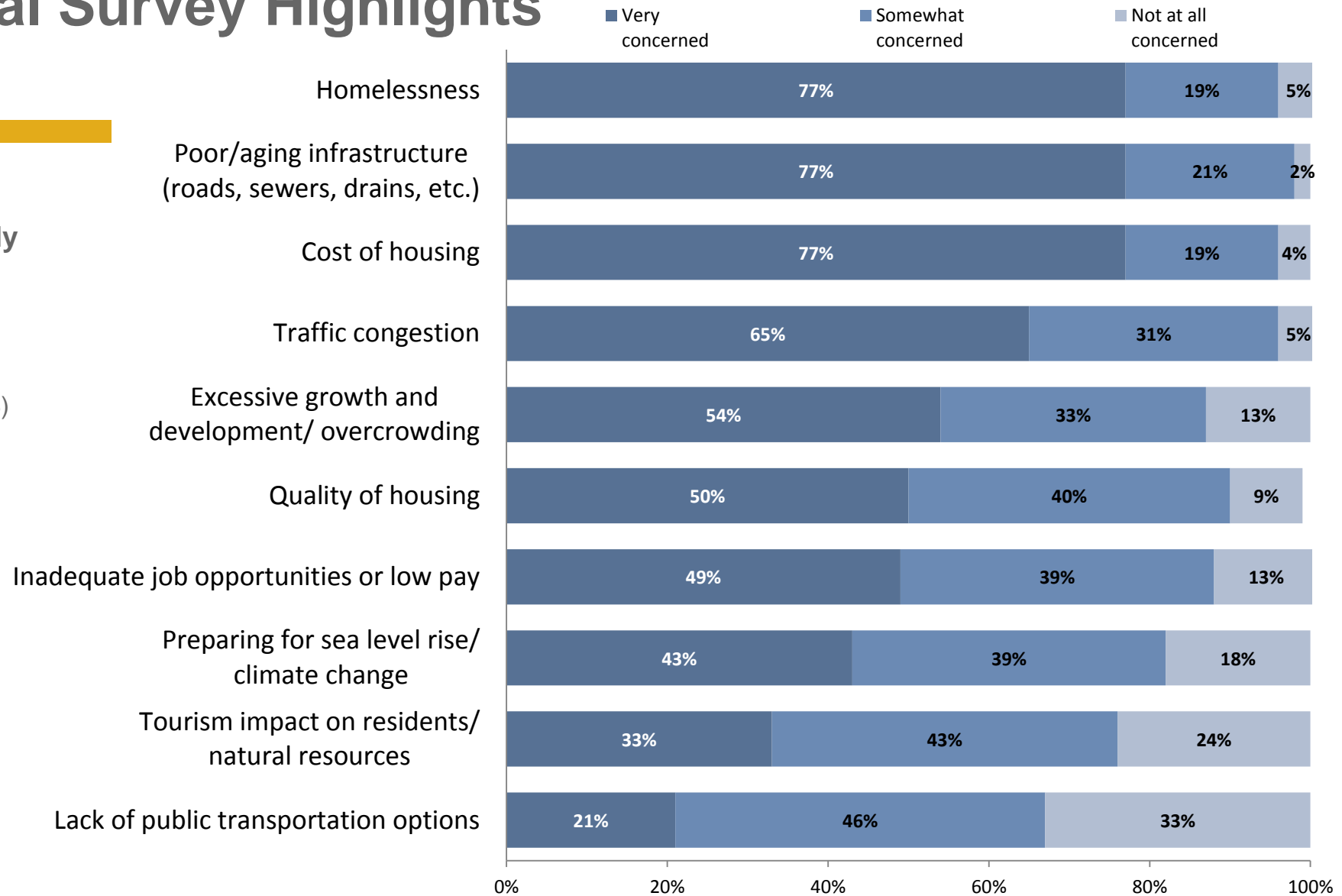


Sea Level Rise “Pop-up” Workshop at Lanakila Senior Center, August 2019

Statistical Survey Highlights

The update process included a statistically valid survey on top concerns for PUC residents

(Conducted Summer 2018)



Sea Level Rise and Climate Change

Addressing impacts from sea level rise has emerged as a pressing issue moving into the future

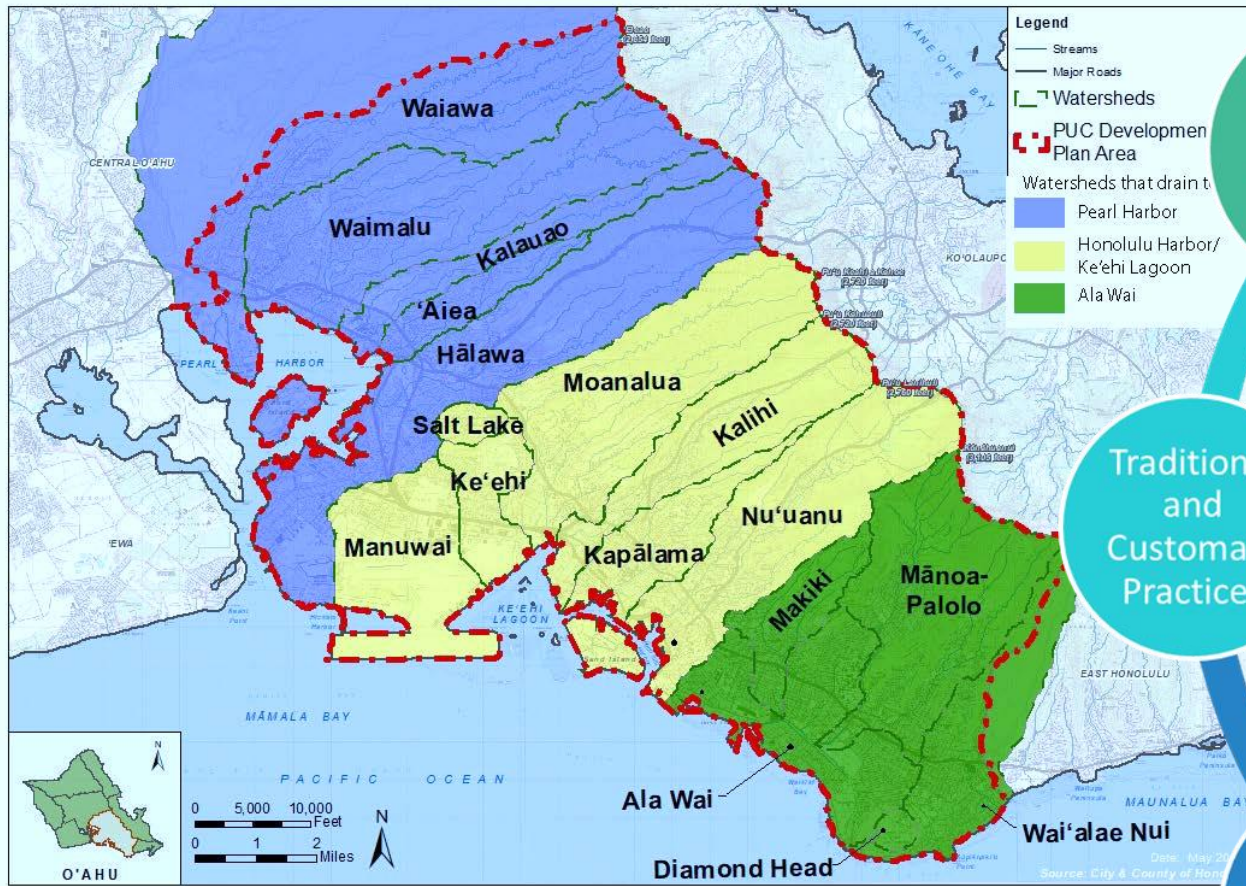
Projected impacts of 3.2 feet of sea level rise by 2100 are extensive:

- Chronic flooding of nearly 1,800 acres
- Potential flooding of ~1600 structures and 24 miles of road
- Displacement of at least 4,300 residents
- Economic losses of \$7+ billion

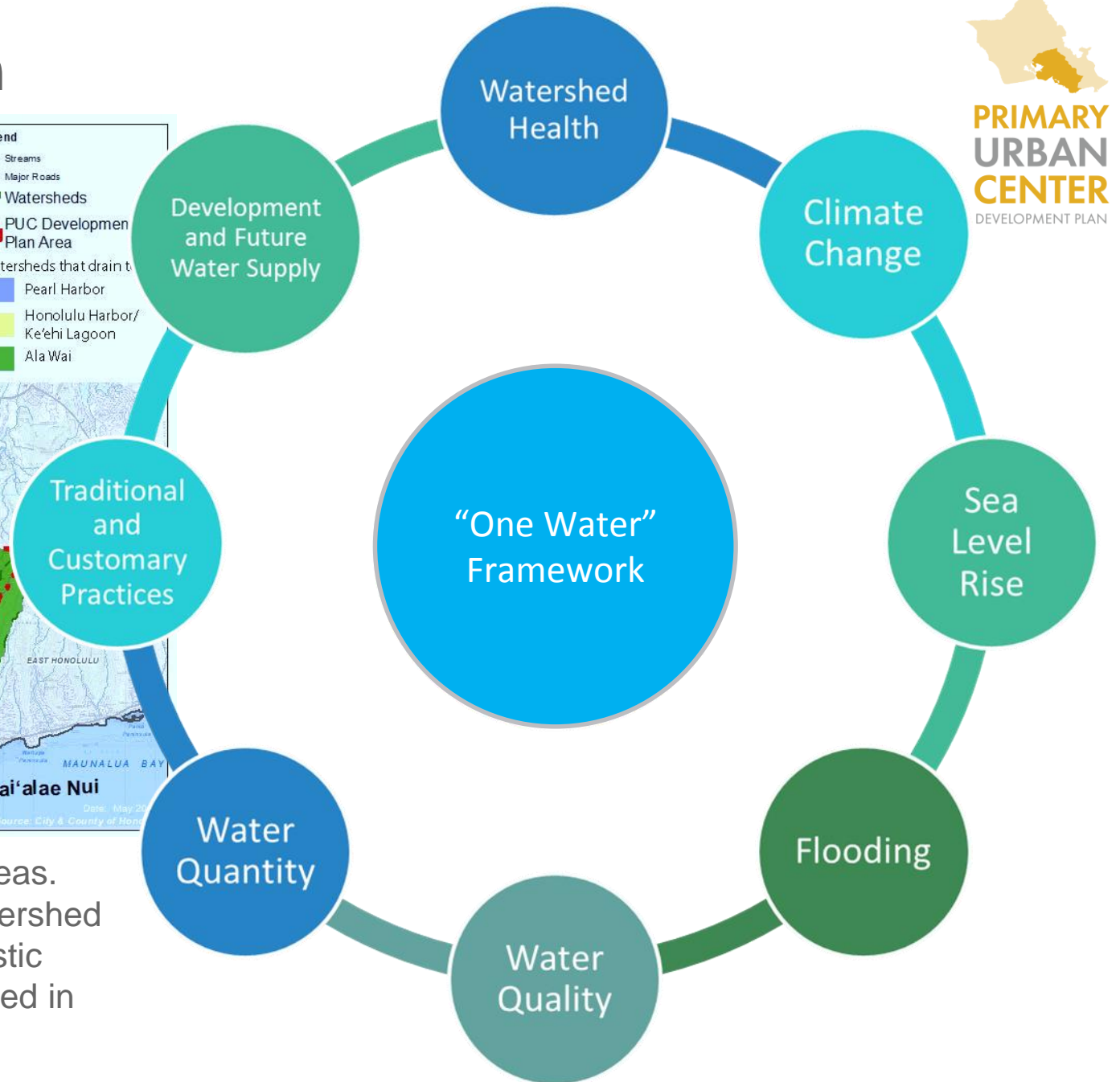
Where and how do we grow to address this?



Integration with the PUC Watershed Management Plan



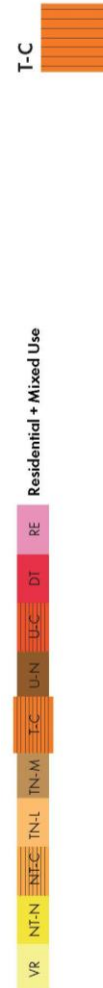
The Primary Urban Center has three main drainage areas. Attention to supporting the Board of Water Supply Watershed Management Plan goals for the PUC, as well as a holistic approach to water resource management will be featured in the updated PUC DP.



Growth & Change – Place Types

The updated PUC DP will provide clear guidance for different “place types” or areas with similar form characteristics and levels of density, either existing or planned.

These form a “palette” that will help communicate specific design principles that- for instance- help create a lively streetscape in mixed-use areas.



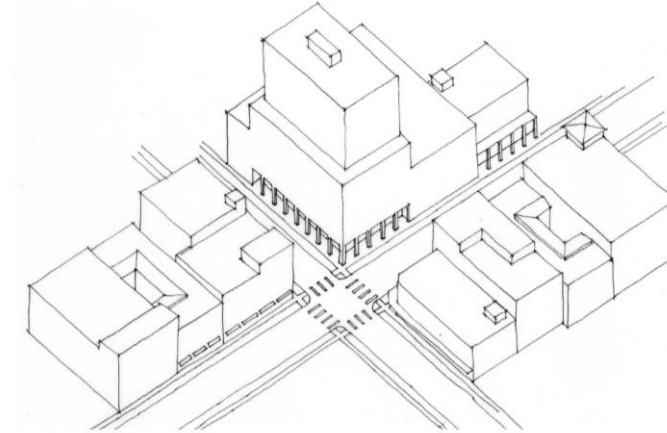
T-C Town Corridor/Center

An urban, highly walkable corridor or center anchored by transit with a mix of building forms including mid-rise and occasional high-rise buildings. A robust public realm enables multi-modal access to transit for residents of the district and those in adjacent neighborhoods.

Examples of Place Types in the PUC:

Components of Community Character

Land Use <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vertically and horizontally mixed-use with active uses on the ground floor fronting the sidewalk. 	Ground Level Character <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active uses along sidewalk High building transparency Frequent building entrances
Frontage Along Sidewalk <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuous frontage Attached buildings Buildings line block face 	Streetscape <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trees in tree wells Robust street furniture Shade provided by buildings and street trees
Parking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timed on-street parking Off-street parking screened from view De-bundled parking 	Open Space <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal, programmed plazas, squares, gardens, and parklets
Public Institutions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighborhood-serving and Town-serving 	Transit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transit Supportive
Height <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 stories in most locations Up to 12 stories at centers and gateways 	Setbacks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small or no front setbacks Small or no side setbacks Rear setbacks provide transition to other place types
Mobility Options <p>Access to multiple, frequent bus lines; Connected to other places by bike lanes, sidewalks and multi-use paths.</p>	Relationship to Other Places <p>Well connected and within close proximity to Town Neighborhood areas. Buffered from lower-intensity places by Town and Near-Town Neighborhoods.</p>



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Example A



Example B

Policy Priorities

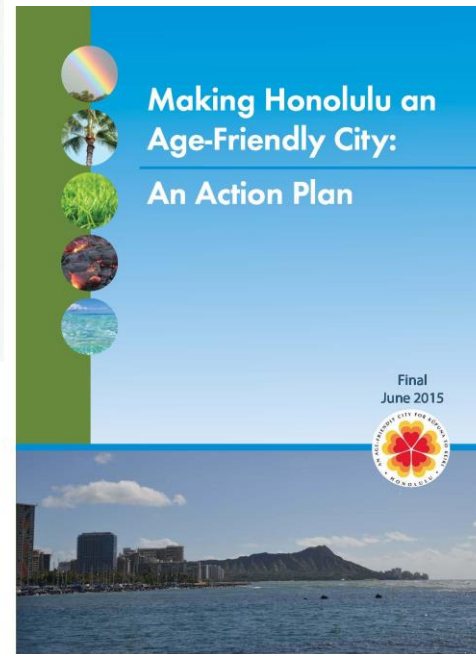
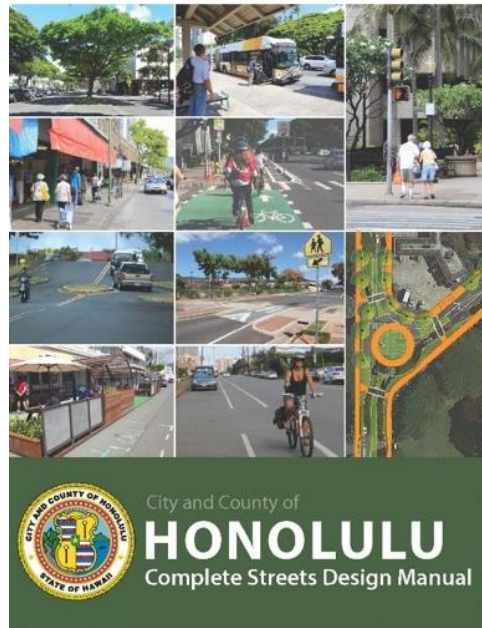
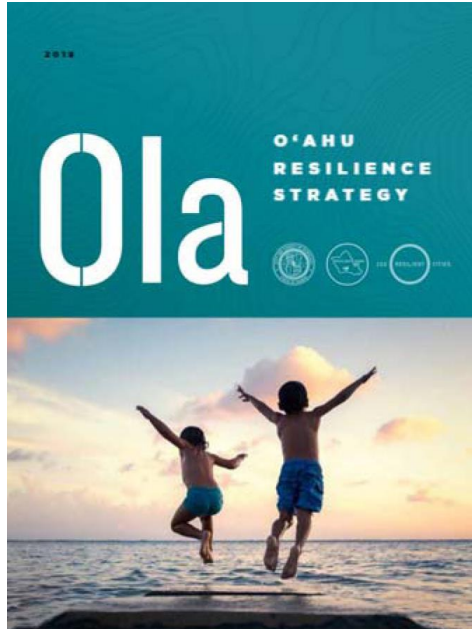
Policy LU 1.1.#
Support mixed-use corridors through infrastructure investment and zoning changes.

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reate compact and integrated developments that provide excellent connectivity, and enhance access to housing, jobs and amenities through.

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Support strong mixed-use town centers in key existing commercial nodes through infrastructure investment and zoning changes.

Policy LU 1.1.#
Provide more opportunities for employment uses within proximity to residential areas.

Healthy & Sustainable Communities



The PUC DP update is informed both new research, and existing City Plans, programs, and policies, such as Honolulu's Age-Friendly City Action Plan, Honolulu Complete Streets, and the O'ahu Resilience Strategy. Together these and other efforts represent new "Healthy Communities" content and sustainability topics that will appear in the Plan.

Project Timeline



The anticipated release of the Public Review Draft is Fall 2020

Mahalo!

Any questions?

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