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Project Overview

- Comprehensive manual to address housing demands throughout Lake County
- Related to, but not a part of the General Plan

Components of the HAIP

- Analysis of Current Conditions
- Community Engagement Summary
- Gaps Analysis
- Goals and Strategies
- Action Steps and Resources
- Site Inventory and Analysis
 » Online, interactive webmap

Timeline, 2024 - 2025 MAY JUN SEP OCT DEC JUL AUG NOV JAN **FEB** MAR APR May: **August-September:** January-April: Project kickoff Stakeholder and community meetings, HAIP review period, presentation to Board of Supervisors, community survey May-July: HAIP final draft Data collection and analysis of **August-December:** Identify potential housing sites, draft HAIP current conditions

Existing Conditions Summary Report

Demographics

Population and Economics

- Current and Forecasted Demographic Metrics (Population, Age, Race)
- Employment Opportunities (Major Employers, Commuting Patterns)

Housing

- Household Characteristics
- Housing Supply and Production
- Housing Costs
- Subsidized Housing
- Housing for Special Populations



Regulatory Setting

- Local Enforcement and Policies
 - Regional Regulations
 - Local Regulations
- Housing Barriers
- Housing Legislation
 - No Net Loss
 - Density Bonus
 - Inclusionary Housing
 - Development Process
 - How Housing is Allowed
 - CEQA Exemptions





Fair Housing

- Equity and Affirmatively Further Fair Housing
 - Fair Housing Resource Center
 - Fair Housing Enforcement

Resources

- Inventory of Local Housing Services and Resources
- Infrastructure
- Housing During a Disaster
 - Wildfires
 - Hazard Mitigation and Emergency Housing
 - Lakeport Dam

Key Updates to State Law

- By-Right Approval for Permanent Supportive Housing (AB 2162)
 - Permanent supportive housing (PSH) projects meeting certain conditions must be processed as a by-right use in zones allowing multifamily residential or mixed-use development
 - Jurisdictions must notify developers seeking by-right approval of application completion within 30 days, must complete the review within 60 days (50 or fewer units) or 120 days (over 50 units), and must approve if the project meets statutory requirements.

Key Updates to State Law (cont.)

ADU/JADU Law

 Jurisdictions are limited in their ability to impose ADU development standards or conditions, only objective design standards.
 Generally, jurisdictions must ministerially approve ADU applications in residential and mixed-use zones.



Key Updates to State Law (cont.)

- ADU/JADU Law (cont.)
 - In adopting a local ADU ordinance, a jurisdiction may not do any of the following (some key parts of state law, does not cover everything):
 - Impose minimum lot size requirements.
 - Impose a height limit of less than that allowed in state law.
 - Impose rear and side setback requirements in excess of four feet.
 - Limit the number of bedrooms.
 - Require more off-street parking spaces per unit than allowed by state law.



- Establish a maximum size of less than 850 square feet, or 1,000 square feet if the ADU has one or more bedrooms.
- Impose impact fees on ADUs of 750 square feet or less. For larger ADUs, impact fees may be charged but must be proportional in size based on square foot to those for the primary dwelling unit.

Key Updates to State Law (cont.)

- California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Exemptions most applicable to Lake County:
 - Agricultural Employee Housing
 - Affordable Housing Project
 - Residential in Unincorporated Areas
 - Infill Projects
 - Interim Motel Housing
 - Public University Housing Projects
 - Housing Consistent with a Specific Plan
 - Zoning Changes for Up to 10 Units per Parcel

Community Engagement Summary

Outreach Activities

- Collaboration with Lake County 2050, the County's General Plan Update (GPU)
- Community Survey
- Community Meetings
- Engagement with stakeholders, housing specialists, and local governments
 - Emails
 - Focus Groups
 - Smaller Meetings
 - Interviews





Key Findings

- Biggest housing related concern is fire safety and insurance.
- Broad support for housing variety and types affordable to all economic levels.
 - Affordable housing for low- and moderate-income households, veterans, seniors, those with disabilities, workers, and other vulnerable populations is a high priority.
 - Community would like to see more housing types, including rentals, mixedincome communities, mixed-use developments, single-family homes, and ADU's.
- Outreach participants showed support for amending zoning regulations to be more flexible and speed up residential construction.

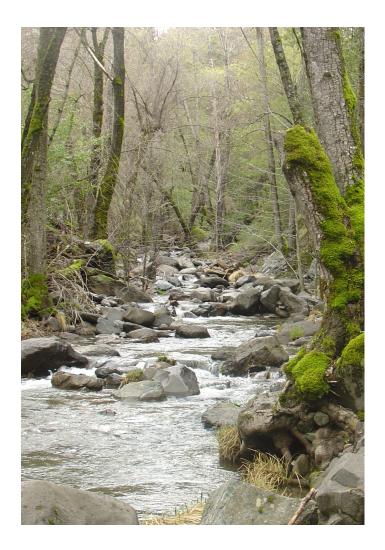
Key Findings (cont.)

- Strong support for infill development and limiting new development in certain areas.
- Community considers maintaining and rehabilitating homes and neighborhoods as a high priority.
- General belief by community members that vacation homes and shortterm rentals are beneficial.



Major Themes

- Insurance, Wildfire, and Other Environmental Concerns
- Groups to Focus on Providing Housing and Services
- Types of Housing Needed
- New Housing: Where and How
- Improving Existing Homes and Neighborhoods
- Safe and Sustainable Housing
- Economic Development and Housing
- Vacation Homes and Short-Term Rentals



Sites Analysis

Site Analysis - Purpose

Identify sites for a variety of types of potential housing development

- Suitable sites
- Priority sites
- Sites to consider for rezoning
 - Add housing as an allowed use
 - Densify



Site Analysis - Considerations

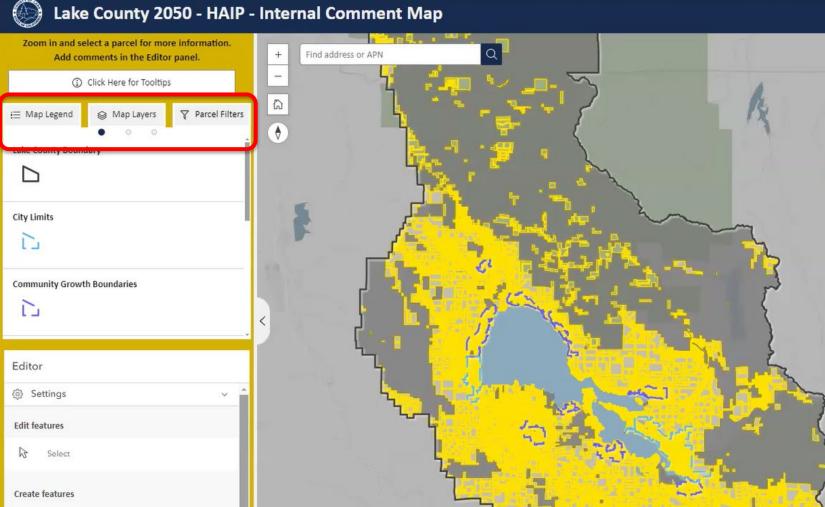
- Housing Element inventories
- Site amenities for competitive tax credit financing
- Environmental constraints
 - Floodplain
 - Evacuation constraints
 - Fire severity hazards
- Infrastructure availability



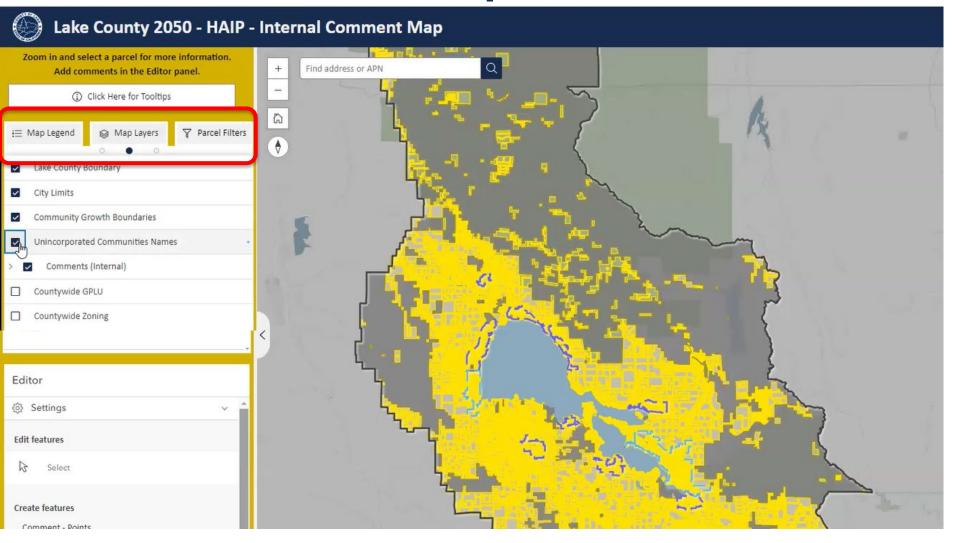
Site Analysis - Considerations

- Vacant = no structures, improvements or existing uses
- Underutilized = nonvacant and good candidate for redevelopment, for example:
 - Existing uses expected to discontinue
 - Abandoned/vacant buildings
 - Deteriorated/older structures
 - Surrounding high opportunity developed areas with mixed-use potential



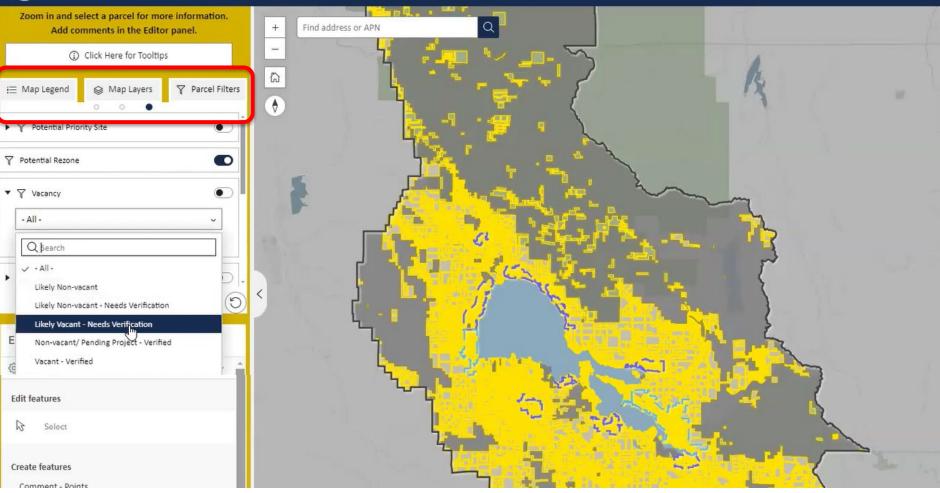


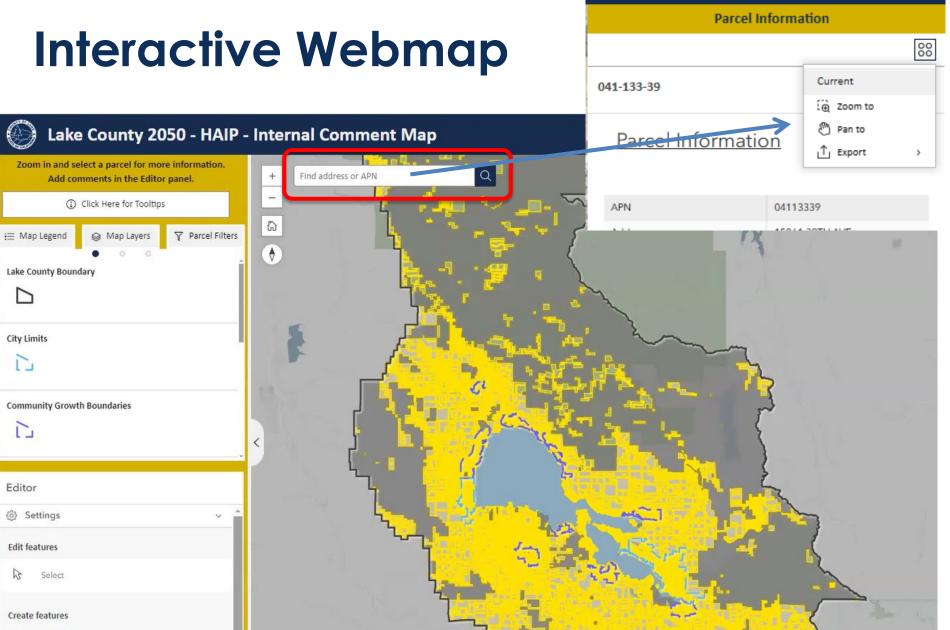
Comment - Points





Lake County 2050 - HAIP - Internal Comment Map





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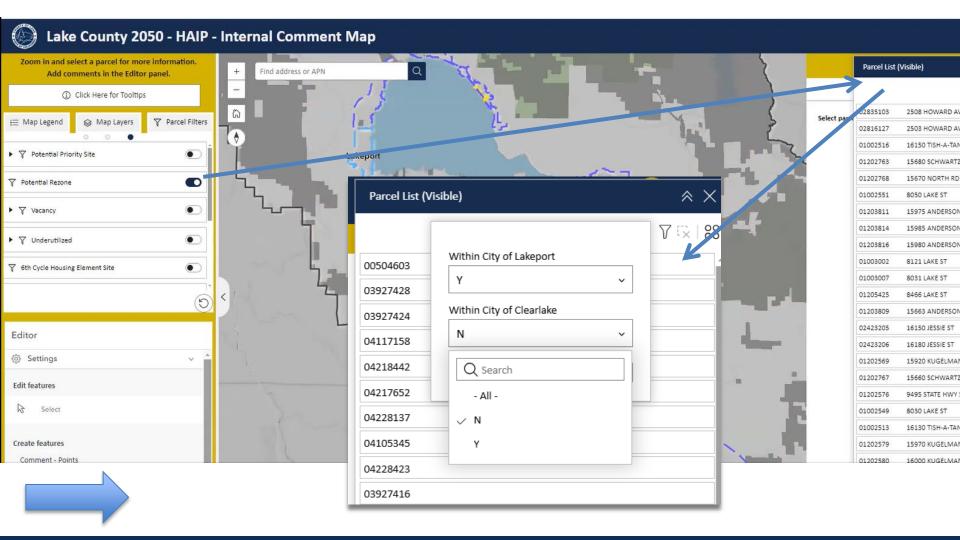
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		Underutilized - Comments	
Parcel Information		Structure Improvement Ratio	13%
≯		Record of Existing Building	No
		6th Cycle Housing Element Site	No
APN	02443106	6th Cycle Housing Element Site (Updated Comments)	
Address	21174 STATE HWY 1	(,	No
ACRES	0.5	Project Site from Annual Progress Report (APR)	
GPLU	Low Density Residen	Project Site from Background Report	No
Zoning	Single-Family Reside		
Within Community Growth Boundary	Yes	<u>Parcel Suitability</u>	
Parcel Use Information		Total TCAC Amenity Score	15
		Possible Units (Acres x Allowed Density)	1
Vacancy	Likely Vacant - Needs	Eligible as RHNA Low Income Site (15 d/u)	No
,	Verification	Suitable for Residential Development (vacancy verified)	Suitable - Needs Veri
Vacancy - Comments		Potential Rezone (High TCAC score,	No
Underutilized	No data	within Growth Boundary, but only allows non-residental)	NO

Potential Priority Site

Potential Priority Site - Comments

Likely Potential Priorit Verification - Allows F

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Thank You