## El Camino Real Corridor Plan

## Preliminary Land Use Alternative Descriptions

|  | Alternative C <br> (Commercial Focus) | Alternative M (Mixed-Use Focus) | Alternative $\mathbf{R}$ (Residential Focus) |
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| Overall Description | - Land use scheme is similar to that in the 2007 Precise Plan, preserving the node concept but defines their boundaries and specifies residential densities. <br> - Focused on preserving or increasing the amount of space available for commercial development. <br> - Mixed-use (residential and commercial) designations are concentrated in the four nodes. <br> - There is more commercial zoning in the segment areas (areas between the nodes) as compared to the other two alternatives. | - Preserves the node concept and defines their boundaries. <br> - Provides a balance between commercial and residential development. <br> - Mixed-use designations are primarily within the nodes with some additional mixed-use areas within the segments. | - Preserves the node concept and defines their boundaries. <br> - Provides more opportunity for residential development compared to the other two alternatives. <br> - Mixed-use designations are primarily within the nodes with more mixed-use areas within the segments, compared to the other two alternatives. <br> - Residential densities are increased for certain sites within the nodes. |
| Western Node <br> Serves as a gateway into the City from the west | - The large shopping center at the southwest portion is an opportunity site that would accommodate higher density mixed-use. <br> - Other properties in the node are intended for lower scale, pedestrian-oriented mixeduse. | - Commercial and residential development in the node is the same as Alt C. | - Similar to Alt C. <br> Key difference: Higher density mixed-use shown for the hotel site and the gas station, which are across the street from the large shopping center. |
| Downtown <br> Node <br> Largest <br> node, in <br> proximity <br> of <br> Downtown <br> and Civic <br> Center | - There are numerous large, opportunity sites to the east of the ECR and Sunnyvale Avenue intersection that would accommodate higher density mixed-use. | - Commercial and residential development in the node is the same as Alt C. | - Similar to Alt C. <br> Key difference: Mixed-use at higher density proposed for a few sites near the intersection of ECR and Mathilda Ave. |


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| Community Center <br> Node <br> Smallest <br> node, in <br> proximity <br> of the <br> Community <br> Center | - Accommodates a modest increase in residential development compared to other nodes. <br> - The large shopping center is an opportunity site intended for lower scale, pedestrianoriented mixed-use. <br> - Other sites in the node allow for lower density mixed-use or horizontal mixed-use that allows for residential only buildings in close proximity to commercial development. | - Commercial and residential development in the node is the same as Alt C. | - Similar to Alt C. <br> Key difference: The mixeduse intensity is increased for the large shopping center site. |
| Eastern <br> Node <br> Serves as a <br> gateway <br> into the <br> City from <br> the east | - Includes medium to higher density mixed-use designations. <br> - A number of sites are expected to remain as commercial, particularly those in the northwest and southeast corners because of lot characteristics. | - Commercial and residential development in the node is the same as Alt C. | - Commercial and residential development in the node is the same as Alt C. |
| Segment <br> Areas <br> Areas <br> between <br> the nodes | - Lots remain commercially zoned, with the exception of sites already zoned for residential. | - Mixed-use designations are shown in the segment areas, on sites that are not directly adjacent to singlefamily/lower density zoning. | - More mixed-use designations are in the segment areas than Alt M , notably in the eastern portion of ECR. |

