MV2040.org

Join the Conversation...
How do you envision Mill Valley 30 years from now?  
196 245  Closed

What is one thing that could be done today or in the future to transform Mill Valley?  
242 240  Closed

General Plan Goals  
10 31  Closed

Change & Vitality  
42 11  Closed

Housing & Transportation Diversity  
63 17  Closed

Building Connections & Relationships  
46 8  Closed
- **Environment**
  - 14 ideas, 6 closed

- **Sharing Space**
  - 6 ideas, 0 closed

- **Walking Tour Points of Interest**
  - 81 ideas, 9 closed

- **Downtown Events**
  - 13 ideas, 0 closed

- **Expanding Community Participation and Volunteerism**
  - 59 ideas, 3 closed

- **What are Mill Valley's community values?**
  - 45 ideas, 126 closed

- **What issues will have the greatest influence in the future?**
  - 39 ideas, 90 closed

- **How can we get more people involved?**
  - 79 ideas, 52 closed
How do you envision Mill Valley 30 years from now?

What is your vision for Mill Valley 30 years from today? How would you make Mill Valley a better place to work, live, and get around?

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Tell us about your idea that could change Mill Valley for the better. Is it an event? A change in how you get around town? Or how about an improvement to the existing infrastructure? Add you idea below.

42 IDEAS

**JUN 06, 2012 David B17**

Improve Pedestrian Safety on Miller Avenue

**MAY 29, 2012 Jonathan H3**

technology and enforcement

**MAY 28, 2012 jan E**

Rain water catchment program

**MAY 28, 2012 Jonathan H3**

call it “The Gravity Car”

**MAY 09, 2012 Frank L**

Remove permitting roadblocks to innovative ideas

**MAY 09, 2012 Frank L**

Reduce, Reuse, Repair

**MAY 06, 2012 Pam K1**

Children's Movie Program

**APR 26, 2012 Dave L1**

Underground power and phone cables

**APR 26, 2012 Dave L1**

Fiber optic broadband to all homes and businesses.
Mill Valley is a busy place with many demands on our time and attention.

How can we get more people involved? What is the best way to encourage more people to get involved, share ideas, and participate in the process? How do you best like to be contacted and informed about important issues, meetings and events?

12 IDEAS

JUN 19, 2012 Pam K1
Computer Kiosk in Lobby of Mill Valley Community Center

APR 15, 2012 Garry L1
Defining "Small Town Character"

APR 13, 2012 K L1
If you are 60 or over, please step aside.

MAR 29, 2012 Mark B2
Provocative banners around town

MAR 21, 2012 142 Throckmorton T
Public, issue-specific workshops

MAR 18, 2012 Ken B2
Neighborhood Association Meetings

MAR 14, 2012 Sharon S2
Library book marks and on the library web site.

FEB 17, 2012 Andy B2
Tam High Students

FEB 15, 2012 Stephanie M1
Involve Tam High Alumni thru Alumni Association
Welcome to Mill Valley 2040 - the General Plan Update Website.
On October 7, 2013 the Mill Valley City Council finalized its review of the Mill Valley General Plan ("MV2040") and formally approved the project by certifying the environmental review and adopting the MV2040 General Plan and 2009-2014 Housing Element.

Final Adopted MV2040 General Plan: in process and will include the draft document below, minor edits and omissions, and incorporation of the final recommendations made by City Council.

MV2040 General Plan (Current Version: Dated July 2013):

For recommended revisions to the MV2040, click here.

Draft Environmental Impact Report (July 2013): Cover; Table of Content; Executive Summary; Intro and Project Description; Environmental Impact Analysis; Cumulative Effects; Alternatives; Other CEQA Considerations; Effects not to be Significant; List of Preparers and References; Appendices

City Council Final Recommendations, as adopted

October 7, 2013 City Council Hearing
Staff Report:
Attachment 1: "Exhibit A" City Council Recommendations
Attachments 2,3,4: Resolutions to Certify the EIR and Adopt the MV2040 General Plan and 2009-2014 Housing Element;
Attachment 5: Revised Errata for the Final EIR
Attachment 6: Correspondence

Sept. 16 and 30, 2013 City Council Hearing:
Staff Report
Attachments:
1. Planning Commission Resolution and Recommendations (Exhibit A);
2. Final Environmental Impact Report (Response to Comments on the DEIR and Errata); Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program; (Go to www.cityofmillvalley.org/ generalplan to download the Draft Environmental Impact Report);
3. Natural Environment/Climate Action Element Maps;
4. Additional Explanatory Demographics Language (Councilmember Lion);
5. Mill Valley Population and Housing Growth Trends (Councilmember Lion) Updated 9/13 (3pm); Summary Comments on Housing Element - Attachment 5 GEL Info;
Demographic shift - Attachment 5 Demographic Shift
6. August 15, 2013 HCD Letter;
7. Public and Agency Comment Letters since August 26, 2013;
8. City Council Resolution No. 13-43, Certifying the Environmental Impact Report for the Mill Valley 2040 General Plan and 2009-2014 Housing Element; adopting a Statement of Overriding Considerations and adopting a Mitigation Monitoring and Reporting Program (MMRP);
Key Components of Online Engagement

• Registration/authentication
• Monitoring/enforcement of civility
• Usefulness/focus
• User-friendliness
• Analysis
• Record-keeping
Your Growth Strategy

How would you like to see Morgan Hill grow?

No deadline is currently set

This topic has an introduction from the City of Morgan Hill, 140 visitors and 9 suggestions. No deadline for participation is currently set.
Join

Use your real name and address.
Read why...

* First name

* Last name

* Street Address

* City

* State or Province

* ZIP or Postal Code

* Email
public parks and schools, like Paradise Valley. The current trend of private micro drainage parks should not count as park and. Provide good pedestrian and bicycle access as part of the plan and direct walking paths to connect neighborhoods. No more gated communities or pocket neighborhoods that cannot be walked or cycled through.

**Sherrie Wren inside Morgan Hill**

October 22, 2013, 3:34 PM

A centrally located park with an adjacent 3/4 to 1 acre community garden. Local residents who occupy the many new apartments with no yards and homes with small yards will have a place to grow their own fresh vegetables and fruits for their families. The garden will have a strong education component for adults and children.

**Name not shown inside Morgan Hill**

October 22, 2013, 2:48 PM

I like option #2. But would also like to see a park with water features and a gated area for little ones. It's the one thing NH is missing.

**Rosalinda Bush inside Morgan Hill**

October 22, 2013, 1:11 PM

How about a public park. Would it be possible to add that option?

**Name not shown inside Morgan Hill**

October 22, 2013, 12:48 PM

Downtown and corridors allows focus to desired uses rather than dispersion in neighborhoods. Downtown currently has nice
Mark a map

Write a statement

Statement: Morgan Hill should focus on infill growth before expanding into surrounding farmland areas.

Check out our guidelines for civility

- Embed a photo or video
- Upload files

☐ Show my name with my suggestion
☐ * Show my neighborhood with my suggestion.
Why is this required?

Fields marked with * are required
What is a disruptive statement?

A statement
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- invites the author to change the statement.

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If I disagree with someone, can I post my opinion?

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How would you like to see Morgan Hill grow?

Share your suggestion

Mark a map, write a statement or do both!

Mark a map
Mark a map in 3 steps

1. Select a place type
- D - Residential Infill
- R - Retail
- M - Mix with Focus on Commercial
- U - Mix with Focus on Residential
- C - Neighborhood Center
- I - Increased Intensity Downtown
- E - Downtown Expansion
- N - New Residential Neighborhoods

2. Double click where you want it to be
How would you like to see Morgan Hill grow?

9 suggestions

Sort by: Date Support
Stu Carson inside Morgan Hill

October 23, 2013, 5:52 PM

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Downtown needs to be the best downtown we can envision & similar to Los Gatos we are blessed with two parallel streets that will support that (Depot & Monterey) along with Butterfield which could become the primary artery for through traffic access instead of Monterey Rd. That world class downtown zone MUST set aside a well thought out balance of community gardens, parks, walk ways, businesses & residential zones. It should make the most of natural assets we have like streams for paths and even the hill a block west of Monterey & 3rd, as well as making the most of the incredible civil resources we have like the court house, the train station, the landscaped island in Monterey road from Main to Dunne, the Playhouse & Community Center, etc... I think of SLO and wonder if we might not be able to turn the stream we have close to downtown into an asset instead of a liability, something that would be a feature that would draw residents & visitors to downtown Morgan Hill. Let's define downtown as Main to Dunne and Del Monte (perhaps slightly beyond because of the amazing views from "the hill") to Butterfield.

Encouraging more of the same that has already been permitted and is happening in the corridors BUT ALSO setting aside both public parks and public gardens in EACH corridor is a must. NYC has it's Central Park, Los Gatos it's parks and trails, etc... And shame on ANY town that has the relatively open canvas to plan on that we do, that does not understand the importance of setting aside &for fighting for 1ac+ parcels to support community gardens where food can be grown, where children & adults can stay connected to the land. Look at what an amazing thing was done in Sunnyvale with
Getting to “Yes”:
Approval to Enter the Dark Side
Now what?
Behind the Posts:

A Social Media Team is Born
Social Media Team

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- Police
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- Community Services

- City Attorney’s Office
- Human Resources
- IT Services
Which ones to choose?
Our Choices

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Get into the Halloween spirit early this year. More treats than tricks for your little ones at the Trick or Treat on Safety Street event. Come join us at Centerville Community Center on Friday, October 28th.

City of Fremont, CA

Parting doesn’t have to be bittersweet. Join us this Friday, Oct. 25 for the last Fremont Street Eats of 2013! Come celebrate the end of a delectable season in Downtown Fremont on Capitol Avenue between Liberty and State streets from 4:30-9:00pm. Not to worry, Fremont Street Eats will return in April 2014.

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City of Fremont, CA

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Calling Great Cities in the U.S. That Aren’t “Famous”

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thinksiliconvalley.com

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CALLING GREAT CITIES IN THE U.S. THAT AREN’T “FAMOUS”

Posted on October 23, 2013

Mark Danaj
Assistant City Manager/COO

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- Postcards
- Business Cards
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- “Likes” and Retweets
Community Engagement: 2-Way Dialogue Isn’t Scary
City of Fremont, CA Government

September 20, 2012

At Tuesday’s City Council meeting, the Council unanimously approved the City’s Downtown Community Plan and Design Guidelines and rezoned 110 acres in the heart of our city.

Sign up to receive notifications about future Downtown public meetings: http://www.fremont.gov/DowntownInfo

You can read about the Downtown Community Plan and Design Guidelines: http://www.fremont.gov/Downtown

City of Fremont, CA Government

Downtown is bounded by Fremont Blvd., Mowry Ave., Paseo Padre Pkwy, and Walnut Ave. Fremont Downtown will provide the city with a long overdue focal point and community gathering space and will connect Fremont Blvd. to Paseo Padre within a couple of blocks to the Fremont BART station.

September 20, 2012 at 4:47pm · Like
We received some questions and comments related to yesterday's post about the grand opening of Whole Foods, specifically about plans for Downtown Fremont and the parking situation at Whole Foods. We will share our comments in two separate posts and we welcome your feedback.
Packing Situation at Whole Foods:

The Whole Foods project has been a huge success with the Fremont community as well as our neighboring cities. The current traffic and parking impacts are a direct reflection of that success.

Recognizing that the initial awe of Whole Foods would generate additional traffic and interest from patrons, it was anticipated that parking and traffic around the area would be impacted. To relieve these impacts, additional free public parking spaces can be located on Capitol Avenue just a short walk from the Whole Foods site. This area serves as an option to visitors and may help relieve some of the current strain.

In general, when any type of development application is submitted to the City for review it is evaluated against parking standards that are applied citywide. Parking space requirements are based on use type and amount of square footage of a building. The total amount of parking provided at the Whole Foods project meets those requirements.

It's not particularly unusual for any major retail development to create short-term parking impacts beyond what was planned. We are confident this will settle down in a short time period.

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1,113 people saw this post
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Our Experience from December 2012 through October 2013
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Fremont Open City Hall: Marketing Campaigns

Downtown Fremont Amenities
Every community deserves to have a central Downtown where people come to connect, communicate, and celebrate. Help us prioritize the amenities you would like to see in Fremont's new Downtown.

We are Listening!
What type of amenities would you like to see in Fremont's new Downtown? Go to www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHall and let us know!

Share your thoughts
Go to www.Fremont.gov/OpenCityHall - or text 'subscribe' to 510 585 9215 - or scan the QR code to the left. All point to Fremont Open City Hall where you can share your thoughts with decision makers.
Amenities in Downtown Fremont

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Introduction

Every community deserves to have a central Downtown where people come to connect, communicate, and celebrate. Downtown is the "front porch" of a community where social and economic exchanges take place, celebrations are held, friends run into each other, and cultures mix. Fremont’s Downtown is 110 acres anchored by Fremont City Hall within walking distance to the Fremont BART Station. It is located north of Fremont Boulevard, south of Paseo Padre Parkway, west of Mowry Avenue, and east of Walnut Avenue.

Fremont’s Downtown will be a vibrant strategically urban mixed-use district within the City Center. It will include a mix of housing, office, institutional, entertainment, and other uses that take advantage of the proximity to the Fremont BART Station.

The City Council approved the Downtown Community Plan on August 20, 2012. The ...

Feedback

Read what 48 residents are saying >

Your Priorities
Please prioritize the following amenities you would like to see in Fremont's new Downtown.

Prioritize: Drag ▼ up or down to reflect how you would prioritize the items. The top priority should be at the top of your list with your lowest priority at the bottom of the list.

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Average priorities over 48 users

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Warm Springs Plan

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