# Housing Day 2

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#### INTRODUCTION

#### **Desired Outcomes:**

- 1. Get more planned housing actually built, both market-rate and affordable.
- 2. Achieve more mixed-income housing within neighborhoods.
- 3. Minimize displacement from San Jose.

#### INTRODUCTION

#### Reality:

Housing production depends on decisions by developers and investors

Market conditions must be right

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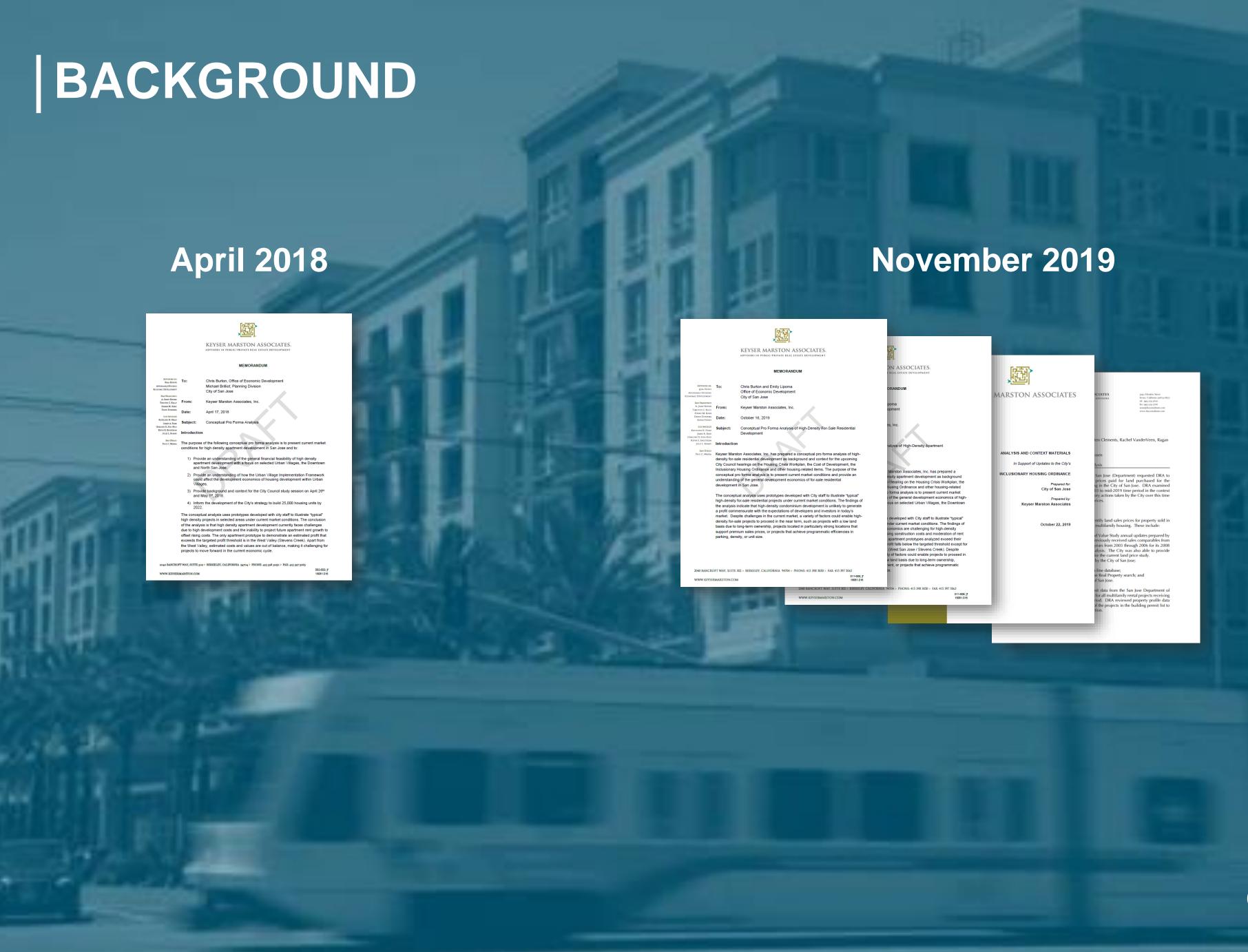
- 4.2 Cost of Residential Development (provides context)
- 4.3 Development Fee Framework (seek feedback on progress report)
- 4.4 Inclusionary Housing Ordinance (seek direction to revise ordinance)
- 4.5 Ellis Act Ordinance (seek direction to revise ordinance)
- 4.6 IHO Downtown High-Rise (seek direction to set the fee)

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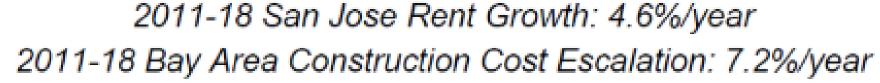


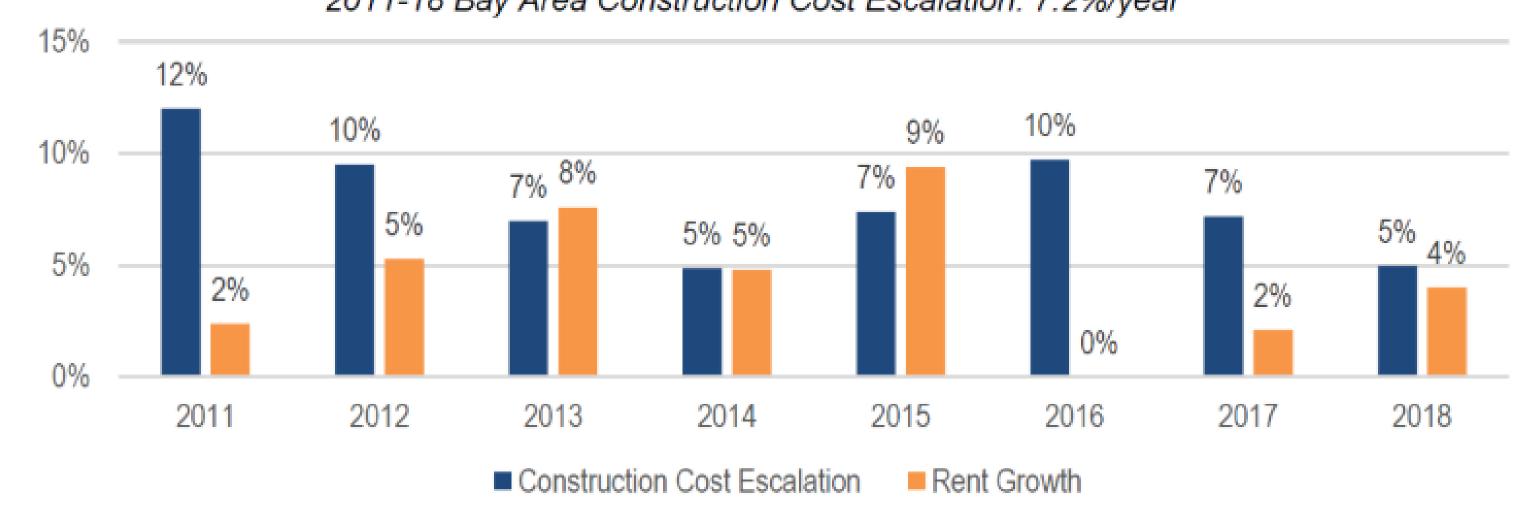
Rents have risen, but are significantly lower than nearby cities.



### Construction costs remain high, and outpace rents.

#### Effective Rent Growth in San Jose vs. Construction Cost Escalation in the Bay Area





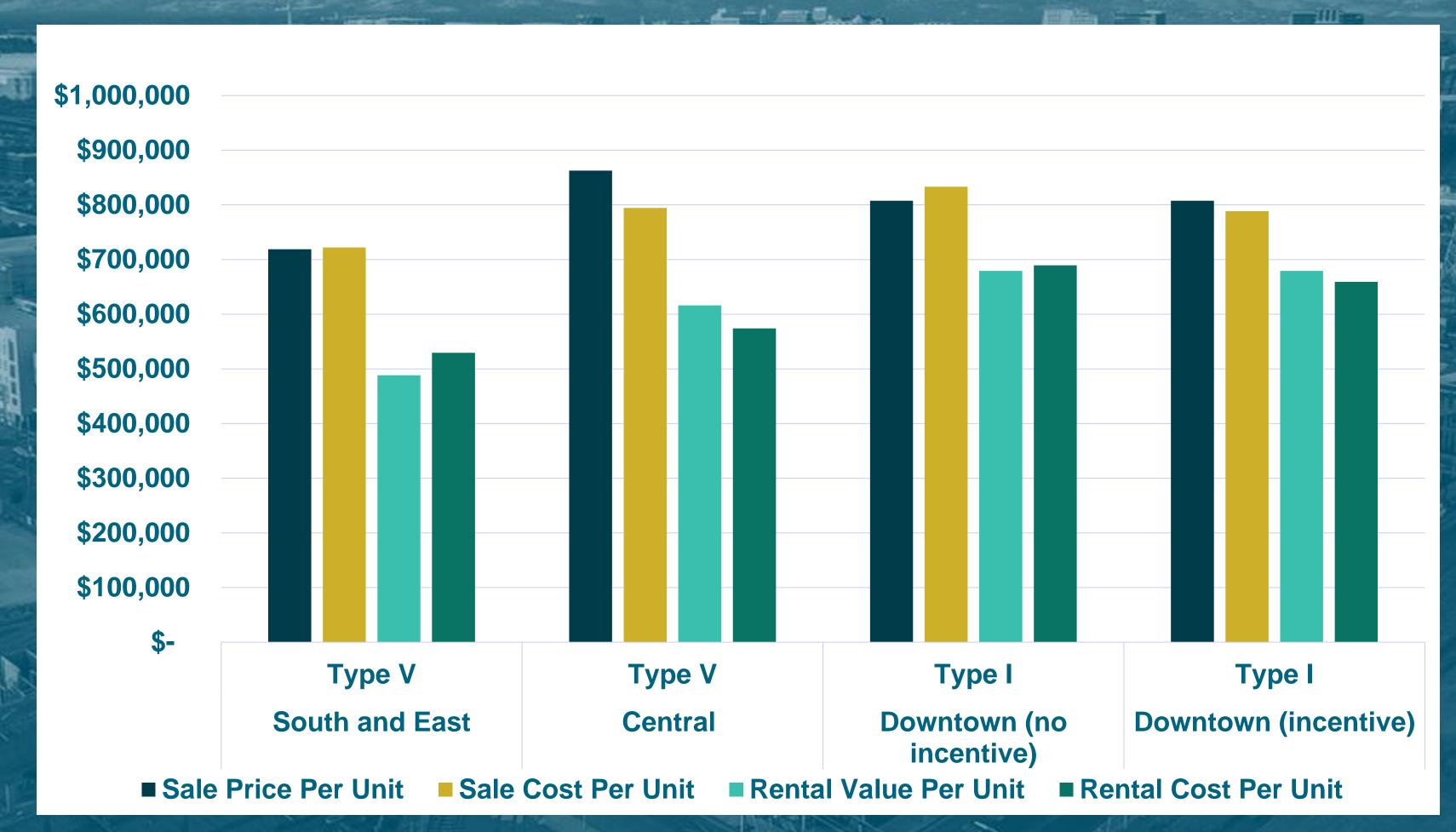
Rent growth source: Costar for market rate properties built since 2005.

Construction cost escalation source: San Francisco Bid Index by TBD Consultants.

#### Project feasibility varies throughout the City.

		South & East Low-Rise	Central Low-Rise	Central Mid-Rise	West San José Mid-Rise	North San José Mid-Rise	Downtown High-Rise (no incentives)	Downtown High-Rise (with incentives)
	Average Rent	\$3.22/SF	3.67	3.67	3.94	3.67	3.78	3.78
	Density	65 du/A	65	90	90	90	350	350
200	Per Unit City Fees	\$48,800	55,200	55,200	51,800	72,400	48,400	20,100
	Per Unit Construction Costs	\$336,500	353,100	376,500	376,500	376,500	462,000	462,000
100	Per Unit Land Costs	\$56,600	73,500	53,300	57,800	47,800	60,000	60,000
-	Total Cost per Jnit	\$529,300	574,000	579,800	580,900	592,000	689,300	659,300
_	Total Value per Jnit	\$488,400	616,200	616,200	677,300	622,900	697,100	679,100
	Estimated Profit Per Unit minimum 15% arget)	None	42,200 (7%)	36,400 (6%)	96,400 (17%)	30,900 (5%)	None	19,800 (3%)

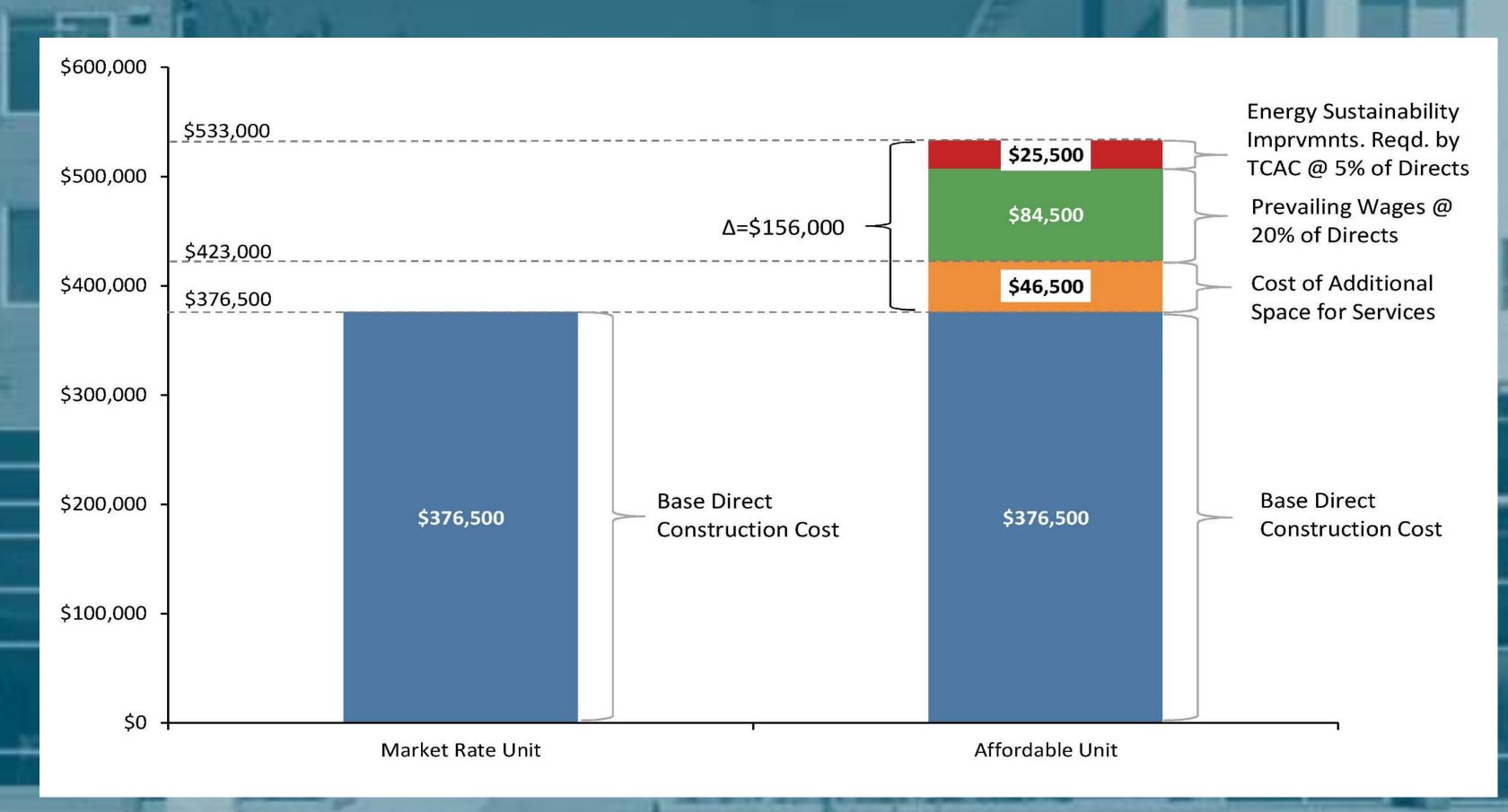
Costs and returns vary between rental and forsale projects.



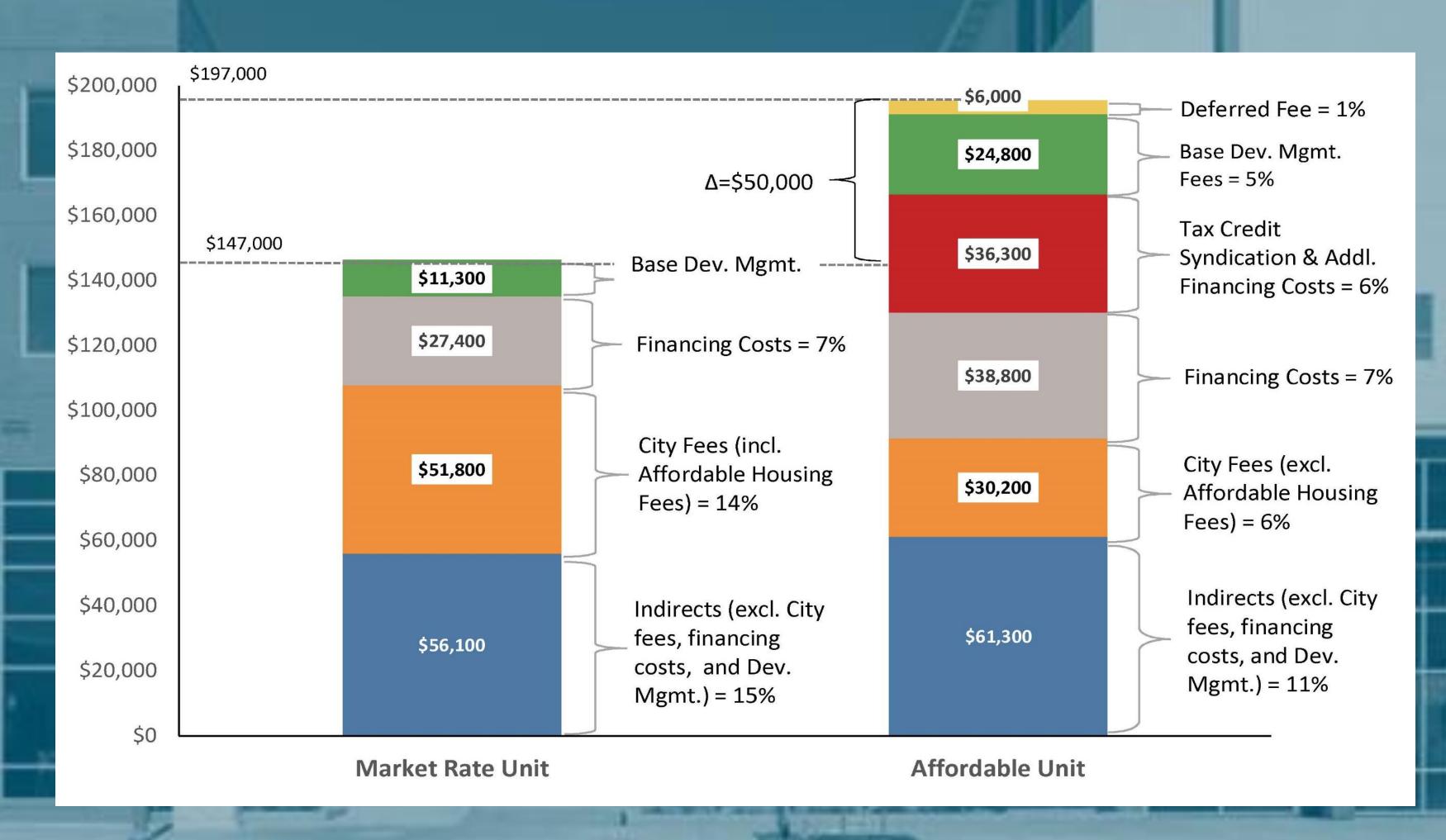
# San Jose builds higher density affordable housing, which increases costs.

Type of Project	San Jose Projects		Other Projects Outside of San Jos		
	Number of	Number of	Number of	Number of	
	Projects	Units	Projects	Units	
Special needs /	5 (56%)	565	2 (29%)	295	
single room occupancy	3 (33 70)	000	2 (2070)	200	
Large Family	4 (44%	291	5 (71%)	382	
Total	9 (100%)	856	7 (100%)	677	
Average Density		96		65	
(units per acre)					
% Units in 1 to 5 story bldgs.		44%		100%	
% Units in 6+ story bldgs.		56%		0%	

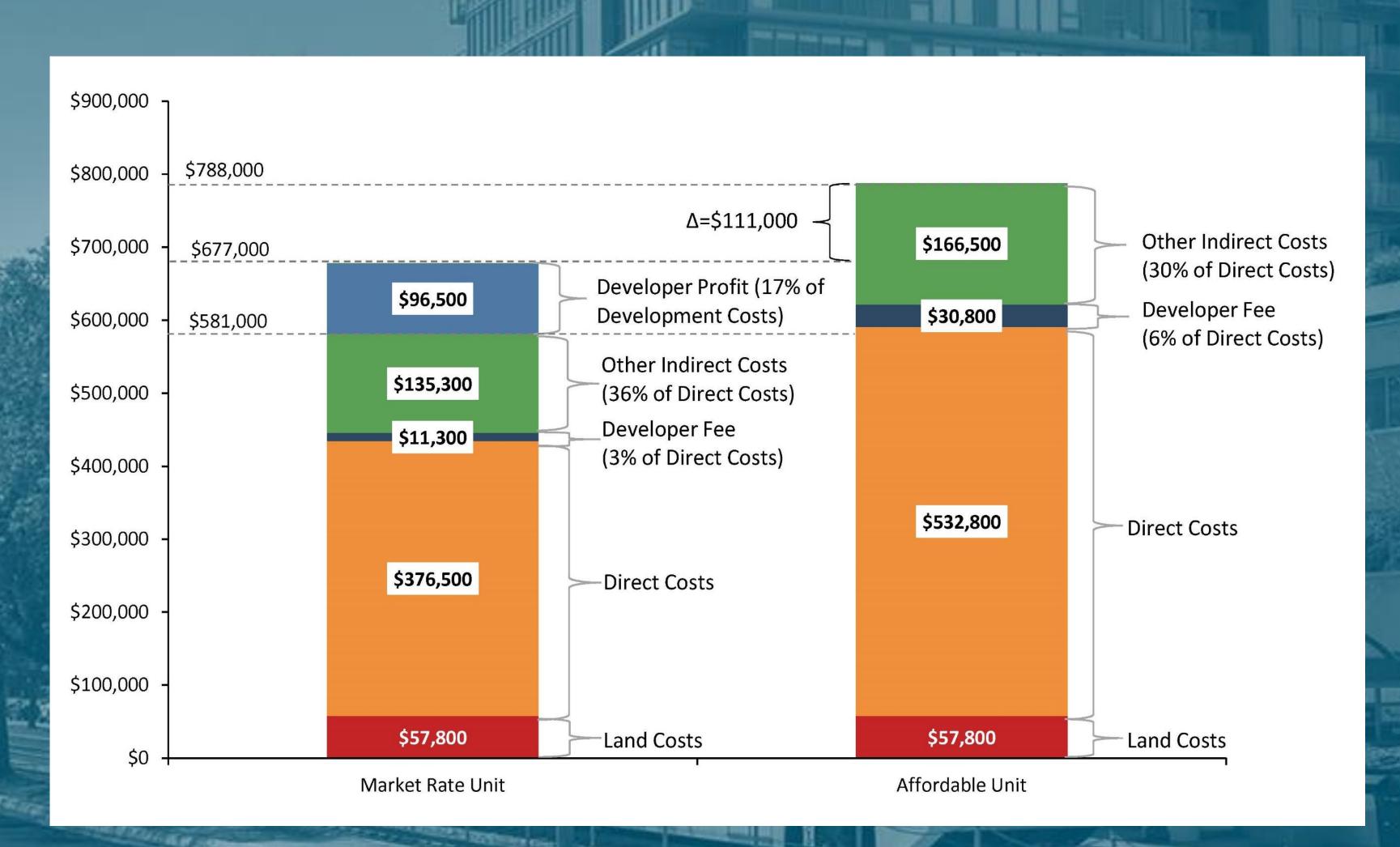
Higher costs due to additional community space, wage requirements and energy improvements in affordable housing developments.



### Multiple and specialized funding sources increase costs.



#### Comparison between affordable and market -rate.

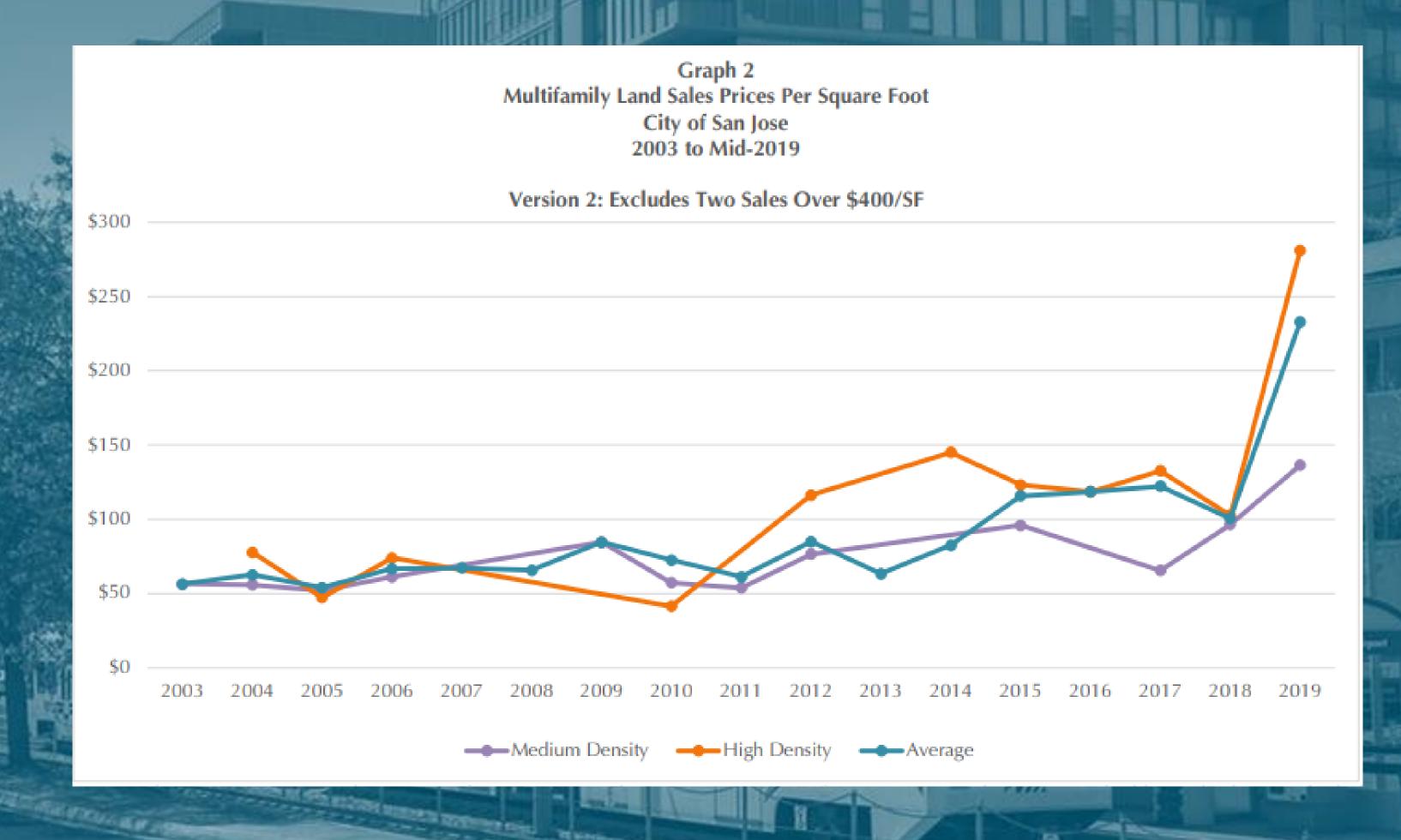


#### LAND COST:

City policy and fee decisions have not impacted price.

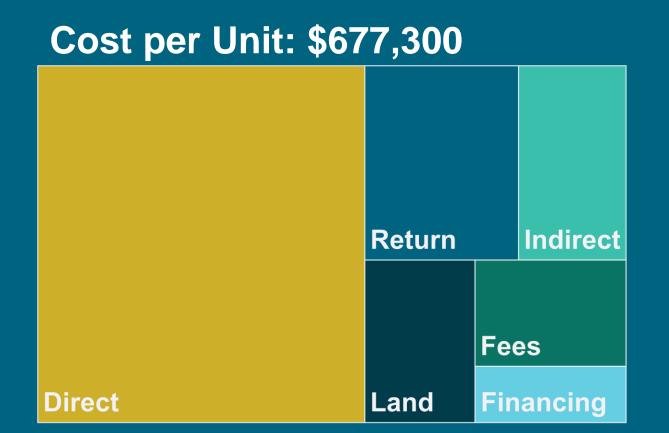
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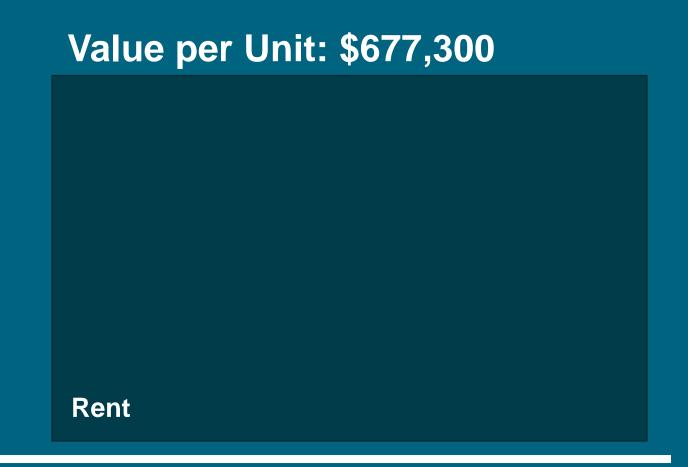
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#### COST VERSUS REVENUES:

**Example: West San Jose** 







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#### **Example: West San Jose** (Double Land Cost)

**Cost per Unit: \$747,279** 



Value per Unit: \$677,300





#### COST VERSUS REVENUES:

Example: West San Jose (Double Land Cost and +\$0.39 PSF/Month Rent)

**Cost per Unit: \$747,279** 



**Value per Unit: \$766,000** 

Rent



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# Development Fee

# Framework

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#### BACKGROUND:

- Council Policy Priority #12: Universal Development Fee –
  Explore creating a universal development fee for residential
  development that covers all development taxes and fees
- Council Policy Priority #21: Impact Fee Deferred Payment Program for Housing – Consider allowing deferral of payment of impact fees on GP 2040-compliant housing construction

#### | DEVELOPMENT FEES:

		Parkland In-	Constructio		Developme		
	IHO In-Lieu	Lieu (Per	n Taxes (Per	Traffic Fees	nt Permits	Total (Per	
Submarket	(Per Unit)	Unit)	Unit)	(Per Unit)	(Per Unit)	Unit)	% of Total
South and							
East	\$25,000	\$10,800	\$6,500	\$0	\$6,500	\$48,800	87%
Central San							
Jose	\$25,000	\$15,800	\$6,800	\$1,100	\$6,500	\$55,200	86%
West San							
Jose	\$25,000	\$13,500	\$6,800	\$0	\$6,500	\$51,800	87%
North San							
Jose	\$25,000	\$29,100	\$6,800	\$5,000	\$6,500	\$72,400	84%
Downtown							
(incentive)	\$0	\$10,200	\$3,400	\$0	\$6,500	\$20,100	68%
Downtown							
(no							
incentive)	\$25,000	\$10,200	\$6,700	\$0	\$6,500	\$48,400	87%

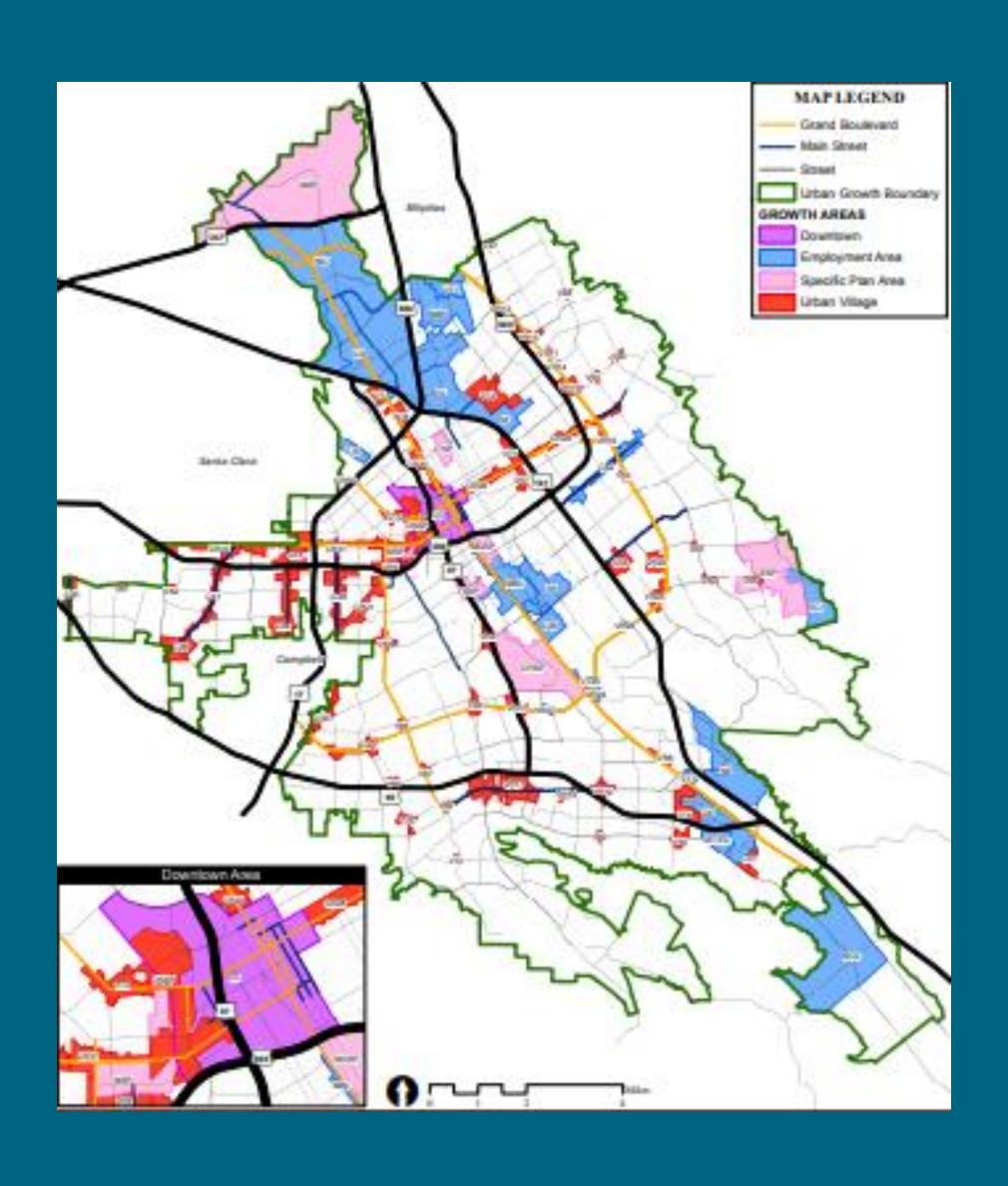
#### PROPOSED APPROACH:

Use a <u>universal metric</u> to calculate fees (per square foot)

 Establish <u>common definitions</u> including development typology as applicable

 Create a <u>universal standard for market-based</u> geographies across the City.

#### PROPOSED APPROACH:



#### | FEE PAYMENT DEFERRAL:

Fee	Currently Due	Potential Change
Inclusionary Housing Fee	Post-Construction, at Certificate of Occupancy	No change
Affordable Housing Impact Fee	Issuance of Building Permits	n/a
Parks Fee	Issuance of Building Permits	Defer to Certificate of Occupancy
Traffic Impact Fee	Issuance of Building Permits	n/a
Construction Taxes	Issuance of Building Permits	Defer to Certificate of Occupancy
Permitting Fees	At time of City-staff work	n/a

#### **OUTCOME:**

- Transparent and predictable fee basis for development
- Transparent platform for informing policy decisions

Fee Stack by Geography

Development Activity

Cost of Development



#### FEEDBACK:

- Consistent definitions as well as methodology
  - Per sq. ft. as gross, net, or rentable?
- How do equity considerations impact decision making?
  - Would expanding the market geography approach affect equitable investment across the city?
- Deferred investment in infrastructure
  - What's the opportunity cost of deferring payment?
  - What's the impact on interim funding for capital projects?

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