

UPTOWN COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP MEETING

JUNE 7, 2022

FINAL

Approved 8/2/22

In attendance: Mary Brown, Matthew Brown, Stephen Cline, Christopher Cole, Roy Dahl, Patty Ducey-Brooks, Gail Friedt, Brer Marsh, Stuart McGraw, Mary M. McKenzie, Lu Rehling, Tony Silvia, Mat Wahlstrom

I. Parliamentary Items/Reports

A. Introductions/Roll Call

B. Adoption of Agenda and Rules of Order

Roy Dahl moves that agenda item 1 on the consent agenda be moved to Action items. Second by Mary Brown. In Favor: Unanimous, with Chair abstaining.

C. Approval of Meeting Minutes (April 5, May 3).

1. April 5, 2022 Minutes.

Patty Ducey-Brooks notes that she is not identified as the Chair of the Historical Resources Committee.

Lu Rehling requests corrections and notes that the Bylaws require that all “speakers and public testimony” be included in the minutes. Specifically, minutes need a link to notes of hybrid meeting report; to Stop Sign, Dish, ATT presentations. Link to meeting recording.

Roy Dahl moves to approve the Minutes as amended; Stu McGraw seconds.

Lu states that according to Robert’s Rules, a motion or a second is not required when adopting the minutes.

2. May 3, 2022 Minutes

Lu Rehling states that these minutes cannot be approved because they are incomplete. Scripps Mercy report is not included. David Mier’s (UCSD Medical Center) report had no details. Chair’s report of the CPC had no details. Additionally, the information was incomplete regarding Committee members.

Mat Wahlstrom requests that Committee chairs send clarifications to secretary, Mary McKenzie.

Approval of these minutes was tabled until the August meeting.

D. Treasurer’s Report

Mary Brown reported that our bank balance is \$150.65. Of the \$500 we have from the City, we have \$212.38 remaining. Lu Rehling asks whether the remaining funds can be allocated for tech support. Mary Brown moves to allow Lu Rehling to use the remaining balance on tech support. Mary McKenzie seconds. Approved.

E. Chair's/CPC Report

Mat Wahlstrom announces that the Uptown Planners now has 4 vacancies after the most recent resignation of Helen Rowe Allen. Helen Rowe Allen was chair of the ad hoc election committee.

Wahlstrom also reports that the Chair of the CPC has stepped down.

A new stop sign has been installed at Union and Glenwood.

II. Non-agenda Public Comment

- A. Discussion about what matters can be considered under non-agenda public comment. Tony Silvia references the Uptown Planners Bylaws, Article 6, section 1 (a)(ii). Any interested member of the public may comment on agenda items during regular or special Uptown Planners meetings. In addition, each agenda for a regular Uptown Planners meeting shall allow for a public comment period at the beginning of the meeting for items not on the agenda but are within the scope of authority of the Uptown Planners. Uptown Planners members may make brief announcements or reports to the Uptown Planners on their own activities under the public comment section of the agenda. The Uptown Planners may adopt time limits for public comment to ensure operational efficiencies.
- B. Juli Hyde, Mission Hills resident, expressed dismay that the community had no input or knew anything about the housing that is being built at the corner of W. Washington/ Goldfinch. Wondered why the developer didn't have to present the project to the CPG. Says that she heard the units are tiny, approximately 200 Sq. feet and questioned if the units would be even "liveable". She also questioned because the units are tiny, they may attract "transients". Ms. Hyde requests that complete communities be added to a future agenda.
- C. Blake Anderson expresses his opposition to "the special property tax" of the Hillcrest Business Association. Anderson spoke against the new Maintenance Assessment District (MAD) being proposed by the Hillcrest Business Association. He doesn't believe that Hillcrest is in crisis mode and thinks the new MAD proposal is unethical, frivolous and based on falsehoods.
- D. Clifford Weiler inquired about signage announcing the monthly meetings. Recalls that previously there have had been signs at corners around the Uptown area. Believes more advertising is needed – possibly take out an ad in the paper. Also requested hybrid meetings as it allows more people to participate, and a microphone. Makes reference to the Bylaws, Article VI, section 3 of bylaws which states that UP "shall give due consideration to all responsible Uptown community attitudes insofar as these are deemed to be in the best long-range interest of the Uptown community at large."
- E. Bill Keller. Has observed the new bike lanes on Park Blvd and through the Park. Believes the changes are not working because of lack of use. Asks that the City's Transportation Committee be invited to the next meeting. Also notes the theft of bikes.
- F. Sharon Gehl. Believes that the increased density in housing and the bike lanes serve the goals of the City's Climate Action Plan.

III. Representatives of Elected Officials, Agencies, and Institutions.

A. Abbey Reuter, Community Representative Supervisor Nathan Fletcher

Chair Nathan Fletcher has been fighting to ensure San Diego County's annual budget reflects the progressive values that put people before profits, and while there has been incremental progress every year since, the new \$7.15 billion fiscal year 2022-2023 budget is "the best recommended budget" presented since he joined the Board of Supervisors.

Public Hearing on the Recommended Budget: June 13 @ 9 a.m.

Evening Public Hearing on Recommended Budget: June 16 @ 5:30 p.m.

Revised Chief Administrative Officer Recommended Budget Released to Public: June 24

Budget Deliberations and Adoption: June 28

San Diego County is on track to receive upwards of \$100 million as part of an opioid settlement with Purdue Pharma as early as this year; so today Chair Nathan Fletcher, Supervisor Joel Anderson and County behavioral and public health experts announced three planning sessions to determine how to best use those funds to address the opioid epidemic in San Diego County.

This year, Chair Fletcher, Supervisor Anderson and County staff will hold three planning sessions: The dates will be in late summer and early fall. These sessions will include different individuals who interact with those who live with addiction, such as emergency room doctors, harm reduction advocates, and individuals with lived experience.

Round 2 of the County Microbusiness program has been opened! Until June 24th:

<https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/microbusinessgrant.html>. Microbusinesses may be eligible for the \$2,500 grant if their business:

- Was started before Dec. 31, 2019, is the owner's primary source of revenue, and is currently operating or has a plan to reopen;
- Generated less than \$50,000 in revenue in the 2019 tax year;
- Currently has five or fewer full-time employees and had five or fewer employees in 2019, 2020 and 2021;
- Was significantly impacted by COVID-19;
- Has not previously received any grant money from the California Small Business COVID-19 Relief Grant Program.

B. Benny Cartwright, community representative for Councilmember Stephen Whitburn, submitted a report to Mat Wahlstrom

Councilmember Whitburn has released his updated Budget Priorities Memo for FY23. It is attached. The full council will vote on this year's FY23 Budget at their June 13 meeting.

[Attached: Councilmember Whitburn District 3 FY2023 Budget Priorities Memo]

C. David Meir, UCSD Medical Center. An update to the developments at UCSD Medical's Hillcrest campus. For updates, it is best to link to: hillcrest.ucsd.edu.

IV. Consent agenda

A. Letter of Support for Historic Designation of 820 Ft Stockton/4053 Goldfinch St.

Patty Ducey-Brooks, Historic Resources Committee Chair.

The Historic Resources Committee met on May 28 and voted to request the Uptown Planners to submit a letter to the City Historic Resources Board in support of a Historic designation of the address at 820 Ft Stockton/4053 Goldfinch St.

Lu Rehling: Board should not be considering the draft letter provided as supporting document for this meeting but instead should consider the committee's motion approved by a quorum of its members, as follows:

The motion: To provide a letter of support for historic designation and preservation on-site of 820 Stockton/4053 Goldfinch building. Letter should go to city staff (urging referral to the Historic Resources Board), as well as to HRB. Ducey-Brooks should be appointed to write the letter, including the rationale for support.

Patty Ducey-Brooks: Draft letter was not supposed to be distributed as it was.

Public comment:

Michael Donovan: Should not move forward with this without consent from homeowners

Nevo Magnezi: asks what makes it historic?

Ian Eppley: The only reason to save is for saving's sake. Identified as historic in escrow?

Patty Ducey-Brooks: Does not know.

Juli Hyde: supports this motion

Board comment:

Mary Brown said the motion is to authorize Patty Ducey-Brooks to write, not necessarily to send the letter.

Patty Ducey-Brooks: The owner is in support. It's part of the community, the history of Mission Hills. The Historic Resources Board already says the structure is historical.

Brer Marsh: Was property owner made aware of committee meeting and/or agenda item for this meeting? Did city request review or provide documents?

Patty Ducey-Brooks: Attempted contact with owner. Difficult to reach; not in San Diego. City is conducting 45-year review of property. Considerable community interest expressed.

Brer Marsh: Is property already determined as historically significant or just as potentially historically significant?

Patty Ducey-Brooks: Do not know. Owner has indicated aware that building is historic.

Tony Silvia: Identified in EIR as probably historic; subject to CEQA. So city designation does not matter.

Lu Rehling: Time is of the essence. Supports a letter from board and suggests that the rationale should emphasize majority support of UP and the participation of relevant members of the community in relevant committee and board. Should also identify that UP is joining other neighborhood groups and organizations in supporting historic designation (including Mission Hills Heritage, and Save Our Heritage Organization) and note that the building is exemplar of "streetcar suburb theme" building, as identified in historic preservation section of UP community plan.

Rationale should also briefly summarize the multiple bases for historic preservation and preservation on-site: architectural (including likely master architect designer) and structural; importance to community of long-term business tenants: Maison en Provence (with international clientele) and Mission Hills Pet Store; consistency with character of the neighborhood that benefits local businesses; EIR and CEQA support.

Lu Rehling: Restates the committee's motion. Ducey-Brooks can draft a letter and receive committee approval before being sent by the Board Chair. The City is considering the property under a 45-year review. The opportunity to designate the property as historic shouldn't be wasted.

Brer Marsh: Makes an alternative motion. Moves to table the motion until UP receives info from city on the property's current status regarding historic significance. Mary McKenzie seconds.

Tony Silvia: Irrelevant for reasons already stated.

Mat Wahlstrom: Chair rules alternative motion has to be voted on first.

Steve Cline: No reason to rush.

Lu Rehling: There have been examples when property owners and developers, aware of possible designation or challenge from community, moved quickly.

Roy Dahl calls the question. Alternative motion fails. 4-8-1. Gail Friedt, Steve Cline, Brer Marsh and Chris Cole vote in favor. Mary Brown, Matthew Brown, Roy Dahl, Patty Ducey-Brooks, Stuart McGraw, Mary M. McKenzie, Lu Rehling, Tony Silvia opposed. Chair abstains.

Roy Dahl: offers a friendly amendment to Lu Rehling's motion: The UP Board will review Ducey-Brooks' draft of letter at its next meeting. Rehling accepts the friendly amendment. Motion is approved to send letter of support as specified (after board reviews draft). 11-1-1. Mary Brown, Matthew Brown, Stephen Cline, Christopher Cole, Roy Dahl, Patty Ducey-Brooks, Gail Friedt, Stuart McGraw, Mary M. McKenzie, Lu Rehling, Tony Silvia in favor; Brer Marsh opposed. Chair abstains.

V. Action Items.

A. 45th Annual America's Finest City Half Marathon. Uptown/Downtown/Peninsula.

Request for Letter of Support. Ellen Larson, In Motion Events.

Roy Dahl moves to approve; Mathew Brown seconds. Approved unanimously.

B. CPC Letter Regarding Proposed Changes to City Council Policies 600-09 & -24.

City-wide. Approve, deny, or abstain endorsing recommendations of the Community Planning Committee. Mat Wahlstrom, Uptown Planners Representative on CPC.

The CPC will meet on June 13. Mat Wahlstrom summarized the two revisions to Council Policy on Community Planning Groups that the Community Planning Committee recommends deleting:

-Remove imposition of fees for appeals by CPGs. (Currently no fees.)

-Impose a two-year break for serving on CPGs. (Currently one-year.)

Chris Cole moved to support CPC proposed amendments to Council policy. Lu Rehling second.

Public Comment:

Michael Donovan requests a copy ahead of time.

Sharon Gehl does not support the changes regarding fees for appeals.

Motion passes 9-3-1. In favor: Mary Brown, Matthew Brown, Christopher Cole, Roy Dahl, Patty Ducey-Brooks, Stuart McGraw, Mary M. McKenzie, Lu Rehling, Tony Silvia; Opposed: Stephen Cline, Gail Friedt, Brer Marsh. Chair Mat Wahlstrom abstains.

[Attached: June 2022 Proposed Amendments to Council Policy 600-24]

VI. Information Items.

A. SRM Hillcrest. 770 Washington St. Project originally presented in February 2020 as requiring a Community Plan Amendment currently revised as to require discretionary approval under Complete Communities Ordinance. Karen Ruggels, KLR Planning.

Public Comment:

Michael Donovan asks whether this will be an electric building.

Ian Eppley states the mix of units and the range of affordable units are very important.

Nevo Magnezi asks whether there will be safe storage for bicycles. (yes, with fob access)

Peter Raymond supports the project.

Sharon Gehl believes it fits with the neighborhood.

Byron Ross, Uptown Parking District. The area has almost no street parking, and the project has few parking spaces. (Will reevaluate if necessary.)

Board Comment:

Chris Cole states that the building looks like it will stick out.

Patty Ducey-Brooks. Climate action.

Mary Brown believes this is an excellent project. Parking concerns.

Roy Dahl asks that the developers do their homework on parking.

Gail Friedt: Thanked the presenters for a great presentation and great project. Feels that we are in a housing affordability and accessibility crisis. We need homes of every size. Despite the comments by a public member about small units being unlivable, the average size of a tiny home in the US is 225 sq feet and that in 2019, there were 10,000 tiny homes in California alone.

Presenter's answers to questions: All 418 units will be rentals. There will be 283 parking spaces. Project will not negatively affect applicable land use plan (2019). Providing 40% of base density as affordable units because that is all that is required (not 40% of 418 units actually built) but still will "materially assist." Landscaping will provide public amenities at street level; roof deck amenities will be for residents only. Suggestions from public and board: secure bike storage should be maximized (perhaps relocated); should increase number of charging stations; should provide more affordable units at lower income affordability range; should study how parking entrances/exits will affect/be affected by nearby parking structure and traffic.

Lu Rehling: Should not assume Plan Hillcrest until/unless approved. This is a Process 2 project, so discretionary, so should come before Design Review committee and then Board again as project proceeds.

Wahlstrom: That is plan. This presentation informational only.

[Attached: SRM Hillcrest]

B. New Organic Waste Recycling Collection Program. City-wide. Meagan Browning, City of San Diego Environmental Services Department.

Public Comment:

Nevo Magnezi. A renter, very supportive in organic waste recycling/composting.

Ian Eppley. Is this a public/private partnership?

At 9 p.m., Roy Dahl moves to extend the meeting for ½ hour. Second by Stu McGrath.

Opposed: Steve Cline

Presenter responses to questions from public and board: If you live in rental or other multi-unit building, you can contact her office to ask them to arrange for your property manager to obtain composting bin. If live in single-family-home and already have green bin, continue to put only yard waste in that bin until after you receive compost bucket. If you do not already have green bin, you will receive one. The schedule is uncertain, but probably composting for single family homes will happen sometime in fall. Multifamily bins are available now. Collection will be weekly for compost and trash, but still bi-weekly for recycling.

Mary Brown left the meeting at 9:08.

C. Update on Normal Street Promenade. Brittany Bailey, Grants Manager, Office of Mayor Todd Gloria

A more thorough presentation will be made at a later date.

Public Comment:

Byron Ross. Will the Pride crosswalk be fixed? Will the promenade connect to Farmers' Market? What's happening with the DMV?

Nevo Magnezi. Will the bike path be graded? How will remaining trees be maintained?

Board Comment:

Gail Friedt. Sacrifice some parking spaces, get rid of eucalyptus trees, include a dog park, should be rainbow bike lanes.

Mary McKenzie raises ADA concerns. Brittany responds the code is 1 ADA space per 20 parking spaces.

Stu McGrath echoes the need for dog amenities, like shade and water. Rainbow strips on bike lanes might be confusing.

Response to questions and suggestions from public and board: Mixed response

as to whether bike paths should be painted in rainbow colors. Positive response to play area. Positive response to removing eucalyptus. Mixed responses to removing oak at expense of parking spaces. Positive responses to historic trolley. Request for pedestrian pathway separation from bike path. Request for bike storage/lockers. Request for shade (in addition to trees). Note that there is overall increase in parking but still reduction in parking at the University end of promenade.

[Presentation attached: June 2022 Normal Street Promenade Update]

V. Administrative Action Items.

Item tabled due to time.

Wahlstrom: Committee chairs should contact him confirming who is on their committees. Request a board member to volunteer to Chair elections committee, so Wahlstrom could appoint someone soon.

VI. Confirmation of next monthly meeting.

Wahlstrom: August 2, 2022, unless special meeting needed before then.

VII. Adjournment.

9:45 pm

Respectfully submitted,
Mary M. McKenzie, secretary

Attachments:

Councilmember Whitburn District 3 FY2023 Budget Priorities Memo
June 2022 Proposed Amendments to Council Policy 600-24
SRM Hillcrest
June 2022 Normal Street Promenade Update

June 10, 2022

Honorable Vivian Moreno
Chair, Land Use and Housing Committee
202 C Street
San Diego, CA 92110

Re: Proposed Amendments to Council Policy 600-24
Oppose Unless Amended

Dear Committee Chair Moreno:

On May 24, 2022, the Community Planners Committee (CPC), which is composed of the leaders of San Diego's Community Planning Groups, voted to Oppose Unless Amended the proposed amendments to Council Policy 600-24 authored by Council Member Joe LaCava. The CPC has collaborated with Council Member LaCava on his proposal and believes the concerns raised in this letter can be resolved by amendments.

Our concerns involve two portions of the proposal:

- I. Remove the imposition of fees for appeals by the Community Planning Groups.

Council Member LaCava's proposal would require Community Planning Groups (CPGs) to pay the same fee for appeals as private appellants. However, CPGs are not just like private appellants.

CPGs are recognized by the City of San Diego as the official voice of their communities in land use matters. (City Attorney Report to the Land Use and Housing Committee, December 3, 2019, p. 1.) The San Diego City Council has found that CPGs devote countless uncompensated hours to assist the City in developing and implementing community plans and the General Plan. It further determined that CPGs perform a necessary function in the planning process, and that CPGs are "of inestimable value to the citizens of the City of San Diego." (San Diego Ordinance 0-19833 (July 28, 2009); City Attorney Report of December 3, 2019, p. 7.)

Moreover, CPGs are not allowed to charge fees to fund appeals, unlike private appellants for whom fee payment is a cost of doing business. For example, CPGs are prohibited from imposing membership dues. Particularly for CPGs representing less affluent communities, the LaCava proposal would place CPGs at a worse position than other appellants. It would effectively disarm those planning groups.

Even in court proceedings where filing fees are required, court rules provide for fee waivers for those without sufficient funds, so as not to close the courthouse doors to those who seek redress. The United States Supreme Court has the *in forma pauperis* fee waiver process which has been used in groundbreaking decisions. CPGs are in an analogous situation.

In addition, because CPGs rarely file appeals, this is not a matter of abuse of the process. Instead, the proposal is a solution in search of a problem. The Committee should reject that part of the proposal.

II. Imposing a two-year break for serving on CPGs

Council Member LaCava proposes that the existing term limits for service on CPGs also require a two-year gap before a termed-out member may seek election. The proposal would exacerbate the difficulty in recruiting members for CPGs when the community wants to have those persons on the board. Even in lobbying regulations there is only a one-year gap required for lobbying former colleagues. No advocacy group has suggested that the two-year gap is needed.

Please note that the City Attorney's Office, in analyzing proposals to amend Council Policy 600-24, stated that the two-year gap "recommendation impermissibly intrudes on the internal operations and governance of an independent entity." (City Attorney report of November 9, 2020, Attachment C, p. 3.)¹ The two-year gap proposal for serving on CPGs should be removed.

The CPC urges the Committee to delete the two above-referenced portions of the proposal. They are not critical to the other portions of the amendments to Council Policy 600-24. This will remove the CPC's Opposition to the proposal.

¹ CPGs are not created by ordinance. Their members are not City employees and are not appointed by the Mayor. Instead, the City Council defines CPGs as independent "private organizations" which the Council, by resolution, formally recognizes. CPGs have a legal status separate from the City. (City Attorney Report of December 3, 2019, pp. 2-3.)

Please feel free to contact the CPC regarding this letter of Opposition.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Nicholas W. Reed". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

NICHOLAS REED

Acting Chair

Community Planners Committee

Cc: Hon. Joe LaCava
Hon. Stephen Whitburn
Hon. Chris Cate



**COUNCILMEMBER
STEPHEN WHITBURN
THIRD COUNCIL DISTRICT**

MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 27, 2022
TO: Charles Modica, Independent Budget Analyst
FROM: Councilmember Stephen Whitburn, District 3
SUBJECT: Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Priorities

StfJ-

On behalf of the residents in District 3, I want to thank the Mayor for his thoughtful consideration of our concerns and his revisions to the Fiscal Year 2023 Proposed Annual Budget. I was pleased to see that many of the items I have been championing for the community have been incorporated, especially the increased investments in short-term and long-term homelessness solutions and affordable housing, the additional funding to help enhance security and cleaning services at our public restrooms and in our parks, the additional funding to help support the new conservatorship program, as well as the increased funding to our library and arts and culture budgets.

We have made great progress on this budget, and after meeting with residents, local leaders, stakeholders, and regional service providers, I believe it is important for us to make the following future investments: 1) additional short-term housing and homelessness solutions, 2) enhanced neighborhood and park facilities, 3) library upgrades, and 4) improved labor standards, recruitment and retention practices.

As we continue to work on the Fiscal Year 2023 budget, I look forward to developing a balanced budget to include the following items which are important to the residents of District 3:

Homelessness and Housing

The City must continue to make significant investments in housing creation, subsidies, supportive housing, low-income housing, and rapid re-housing to meet the City's needs. We must focus on our youth, seniors, veterans, LGBTQ residents and families to provide them with consistency, flexibility, and extended duration wraparound services.

Safe Village Bridge Shelter Camping Site: \$2.6M

Additional funding to the San Diego Housing Commission for a Safe Camping location located within the downtown community. A safe village would provide living accommodations, access to sanitation resources, meals, and connection to supportive services in an environment that is safer than our streets and sidewalks. Additional funding to expand shelter capacity downtown will help address the short-term needs of our unsheltered population while continuing to advance our long-term goals.

Downtown and Urban Core Homeless Outreach Efforts: \$1M

Additional dedicated funding for Downtown, Barrio Logan, Sherman Heights, Logan Heights, Grant Hill, Memorial and Stockton specific homeless outreach efforts and services. Unsheltered homeless outreach is essential to reaching individuals on the street and connecting them to housing and services. The City's Community Action Plan lists outreach as a "key item for immediate consideration" noting that the frontline of the homelessness response system should be led by outreach workers.

LGBTQ Affirming Shelter Beds and Wrap-Around Services: \$2M

Allocate funding for additional LGBTQ affirming shelter beds and wrap-around services through the San Diego Housing Commission. Of the youth currently experiencing homelessness, 40% identify as part of the LGBTQ community yet in the entire City there are only four shelter beds specifically serving the LGBTQ community.

Housing Stability Fund: \$2.5M

Additional funding to San Diego Housing Commission for a pilot program to establish a local flexible subsidy pool for up to 24 months of assistance for approximately 200 vulnerable households by covering up to \$500 rental subsidy each month for those who otherwise would not be able to meet their rent obligation.

Park Enhancements

The City of San Diego park and mobility systems provide healthy, sustainable, and enriching environments for all our residents and tourists. Funding for facility improvements is critical to improving the quality of life of our communities.

Three Pergolas for North Park Mini Park: \$425,000

Additional funding for the North Park Mini Park pergolas (shade structures). Three pergolas were in the original design of the park, and the footings for the future pergolas are already in place. I respectfully request additional funding be added to the budget to complete the project and bring more comfort to residents and families who enjoy the park.

Sunset Cliffs Natural Park & Linear Section

Continue funding for improvement and maintenance to preserve and protect the natural park and the linear section along the shore. Sinkholes and drainage issues should be addressed as well as safety signage, ranger patrol and park maintenance which will ensure the safety and help preserve the beauty of the park.

Beyer Park Development \$2.2M

The project, located at Beyer Boulevard and Enright Drive, consists of the design and construction of Beyer Park. The General Development Plan was approved by the Park and Rec Board in 2020. Final design has been completed. There is a funding gap of \$2.2M for Phase I due to cost increases and changes to the scope of the project. One-time funding should be allocated to this project as part of the adopted FY23 budget to allow construction to move forward on schedule.

Street Vending Education and Outreach

Additional funding should be allocated for the education and outreach to our current street vendors. Materials should be created, and staff should work with the street vendors to ensure assistance in permitting and becoming compliant with the new street vending ordinance.

Rancho Bernardo Community Park Improvements \$750,000

Rancho Bernardo Community Park serves 41,000 residents and is the only developed park in the area. This additional funding is to expand hours and increase capacity to meet this expanding community's need.

Coral Gate Neighborhood Park Playground Improvements \$250,000

The project provides for the design of playground improvements at Coral Gates Neighborhood Park. Based on our current estimates, the project is fully funded for construction contract, however we are \$240K short on staff charges.

Neighborhood Enhancements

Illegal Street Racing and Car Modifications \$200,000

Street racing and car modifications have become an issue in Downtown, Mira Mesa, Scripps Ranch and Rancho Bernardo. Typical enforcement sweeps include four officers and a sergeant for 8 hours and cost approximately \$3,300 per operation. I am requesting additional \$200,00 to help provide up to 60 operations to combat street racing and loud exhaust issues citywide.

Unimproved Streets and Alleys \$500,000

Please review and design the unimproved alley located at Johnson Avenue between 9th and 10th Avenue, also the unimproved street at South Bancroft Street at the intersection of Greely Avenue in the community of Stockton.

San Ysidro School Traffic Control Measures \$250,000

The Transportation Department completed in May 2022 an evaluation for a marked crosswalk at the entrance to San Ysidro Middle School located at 4350 Otay Mesa Road. The location qualifies for a marked crosswalk with pedestrian activated flashing beacons and a streetlight, two curb ramps, and a small length of sidewalk are required for the safety of students, parents, and staff members.

Convoy Gateway Sign \$1M

This community plan shares a vision for the Convoy area that includes mix-use development, additional housing opportunities and convenient access to a new trolley line. Part of this new vision for the Convoy area would be the inclusion of a Convoy Gateway Sign that would greet residents and guest who enter the Convoy District's commercial center.

STAT Team

The STAT team's current goal is to build 9 miles of quick-build bikeways per year to meet CAP and Vision Zero goals. Funding should be doubled to increase our FY 23 goals to at least 18 miles of quick-build projects.

Barrio Logan Truck Route Traffic Calming \$200,000

The FY23 budget should include additional funding to install street-calming infrastructure on Beardsley St. (from Logan Ave. to Harbor Dr.) and Boston Ave. (from 28th St. to 32nd St.) to divert toxic air from Barrio Logan and enforce the Barrio Logan Truck Route. Staff is proposing roundabouts at Newton & Beardsley, and Boston & South 30th Street and is in the process of creating some conceptual drawings to share with the community. The FY23 budget should include funding to design and build the proposed traffic calming measures.

Graffiti Abatement Services \$2.4 M

The proposed budget includes funding for graffiti abatement services, including \$300k to help abate graffiti on private property, but the Department does not have all the resources necessary to abate all residential graffiti requests. Three graffiti abatement teams made up of one Utility Worker 2 and one Heavy Truck Driver 2.

Small Business Enhancement Program \$695,000

With approximately 98,044 applicable small businesses will need more from the proposed FY2023 budget.

Community Projects, Programs and Services CPPS Funds \$400,000

Allocated to Council offices to ensure each district office has a minimum of \$100,000 each for community projects, programs, and services.

Menstrual Equity

The City of San Diego does not currently have a citywide distribution program for menstrual health products. I request the City initiate a Free4ME type program to place feminine hygiene

products in 92 city-owned facilities, targeting libraries, recreation centers, and beach comfort stations citywide.

San Diego Public Library

The San Diego Library system consists of the Central Library, 35 branch libraries, and provides online tutoring to support families with distance learning, virtual STEAM, college admission test preparation courses, adult literacy programs, free internet at outdoor computer labs, contactless pick-up services, as well as the opportunity to earn an accredited high school diploma free through Career Online High School.

University Heights and North Park Library Upgrades

I am requesting the funds needed to design upgraded facilities at both the University Heights and North Park library facilities in the FY 2023 budget.

San Carlos Library Design

I am requesting the funds needed to design this project that has been in the works for nearly 30 years. The branch is currently among the top 10 branches for materials circulation but is one of the worst-rated libraries for condition and maintenance backlog.

Enhancing Workforce Recruitment, Retention and Labor Standards

The City of San Diego must remain competitive in the recruitment, retention and hiring of city employees. The City should also enhance the administration and enforcement of labor standards, and I respectfully request the following positions be reinstated and added to our budget:

City Council Budget Equalization \$765,000

Reallocate council administration department and committee consultants PE and distribute council PE budgets equally across every council district.

Reinstate 1 FTE - Collections Investigator 1, Delinquent Accounts Program

The Proposed Budget cuts one Collections Investigator position. I respectfully request that we maintain staffing the position.

Reinstate 1 FTE - Administrative Aide 2, Workers' Compensation Division

I respectfully request that this position be reinstated.

Add 3 FTE into the Office of the City Attorney

Add support to the DREAM reviews of expired leases team and to assist with PRA's.

Add 3 FTE's into the Office of Labor Standards Enforcement

Additions considered should be investigators, attorneys, and community outreach workers.

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my updated budget priorities for this upcoming fiscal year. Should you have any further questions, please feel free to contact Madeleine Baudoin Ghorashi in my office at (619) 236-6633 or mbaudoin@sandiego.gov.

UPTOWN PLANNERS

SRM Hillcrest

[770 Washington St, 92103](#)

Project 698250

Supporting Materials

Current as of July 1, 2022

Note from Applicant: "The discussion, feedback, and thoughts that you and the Board members provided at our meeting in early June were extremely helpful. We felt the review provided by the Board was extremely thorough. We are now working to incorporate changes to reflect many of your detailed comments. Once revisions have been made and the revised plans have been submitted to the City for their review, we'd like to schedule an action item with the Planning Group to hopefully get the Board's recommendation of support for the project. We anticipate that we will be ready to do so in September or October."

Note from Chair: Any future reviews of this project will be noticed in the appropriate meeting agenda. Any new supporting materials will be included along with the agenda of any meeting at which this project will be presented. Due to the volume of inquiries about this project and in fairness to all concerned, individual requests for further information cannot be accommodated.

[Applicant's Presentation](#) to Uptown Planners on June 7, 2022

[1st Assessment Letter](#)

[Cycle Issues](#)

[Submittal Requirements](#)

San Diego Housing Commission [Review Letter](#)

CalTrans [Review Letter](#)

Climate Action Plan [Consistency Checklist](#)

DSD Transit Oriented Development [Findings](#)

Airport Land Use [Consistency Determination](#)

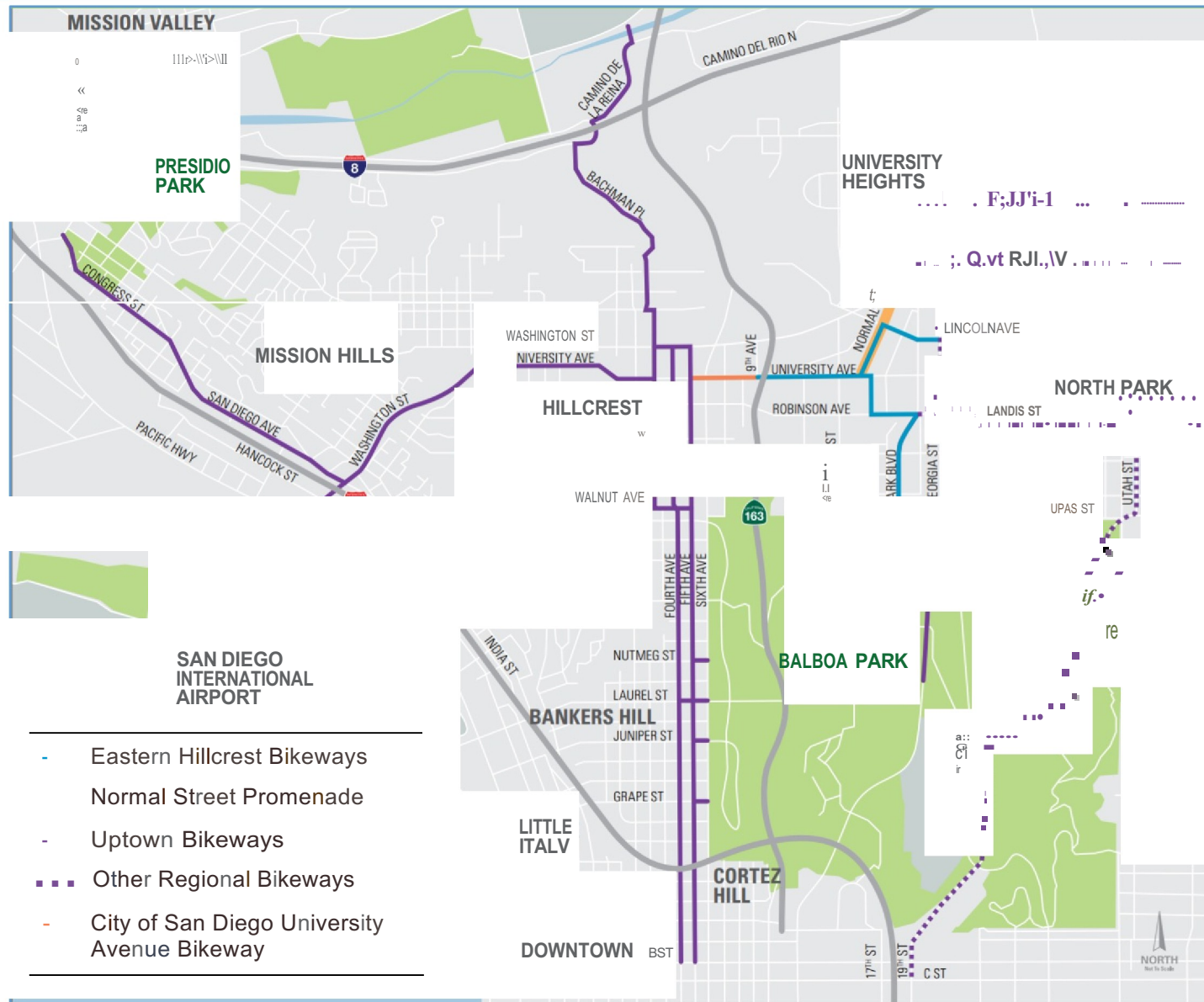
FAA [Notification and Evaluation Process](#)

Eastern Hillcrest Bikeway & Normal Street Promenade

June 7, 2022



Collaboration – SANDAG Project Context



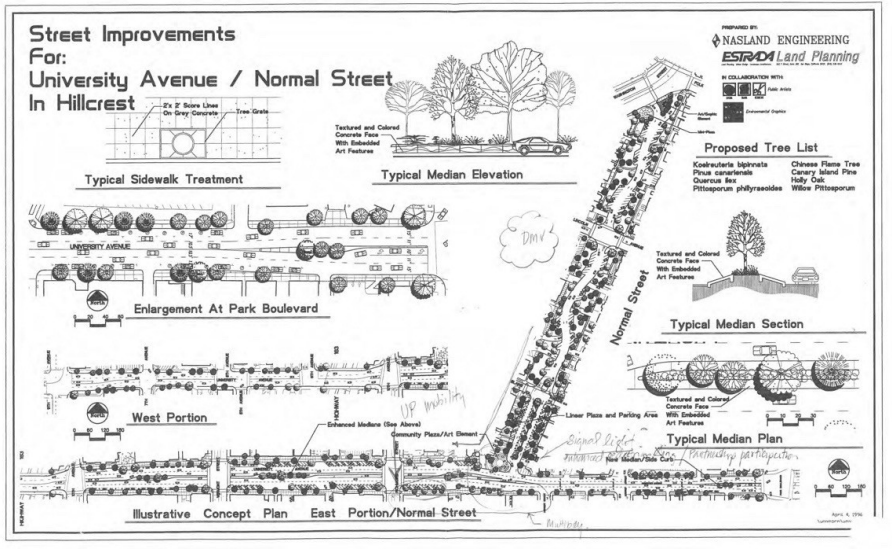
Normal Street Today

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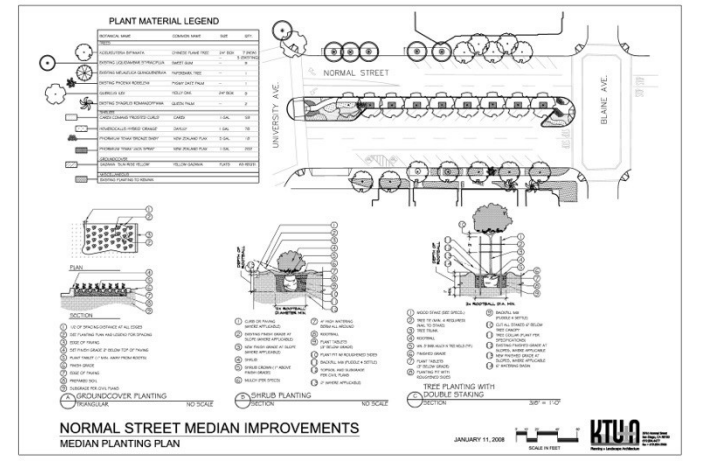


Normal Street Background

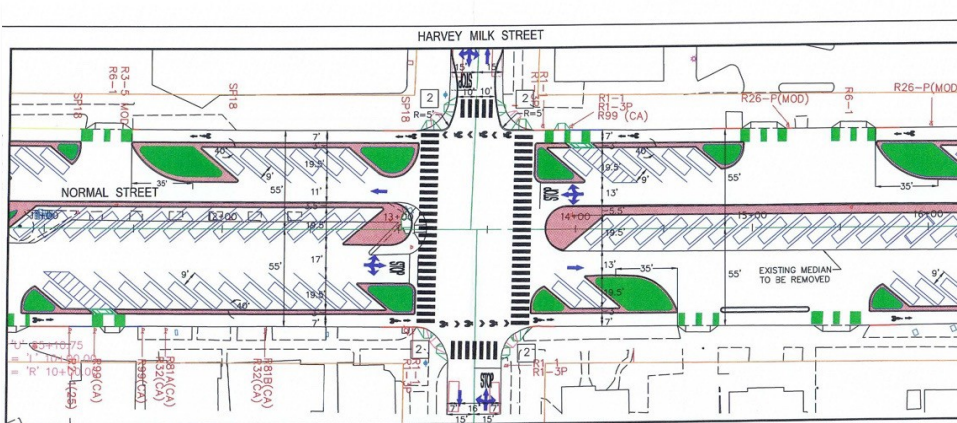
1996 University Ave. / Normal St. Plans



2005 KTU+A Plans



2015 SANDAG Plans



2016 Uptown Community Plan



Normal Street Background

THE NEW NORMAL



Outreach – Community Meetings

Workshop 1 – January 24, 2019



200+

Participants

300+

Priority Votes

20+

Written Comments

Workshop 2 – February 20, 2019



60+

Participants

170+

Individual Comments

Final Presentation – March 5, 2019



200+

Participants

CPG Vote

Approved 10-1-2

Nov 2019 – Update to Uptown CPG

May 2021 – Update to UCPD

Design – DRAFT Working Concept



Pride Plaza – DRAFT Working Concept



Design



Plaza String Lighting



Seating



Brick Surface Treatment

What We Heard – Additional Features

Public Art



Historic Reference



Play Space



Food Trucks



Celebrating the History

- **Historic Trolley Car**
 - MTS Donated
 - To be refurbished & used for café/dining
- **Historic Wayfinding**
 - Community driven effort
 - Currently in design



New Items



- **Rainbow Crosswalk/Bike Lane**
- **Soften Hardscape**
- **Recreation & Activation Structures**

New Items



Trees:

- Oaks
- Eucalyptus

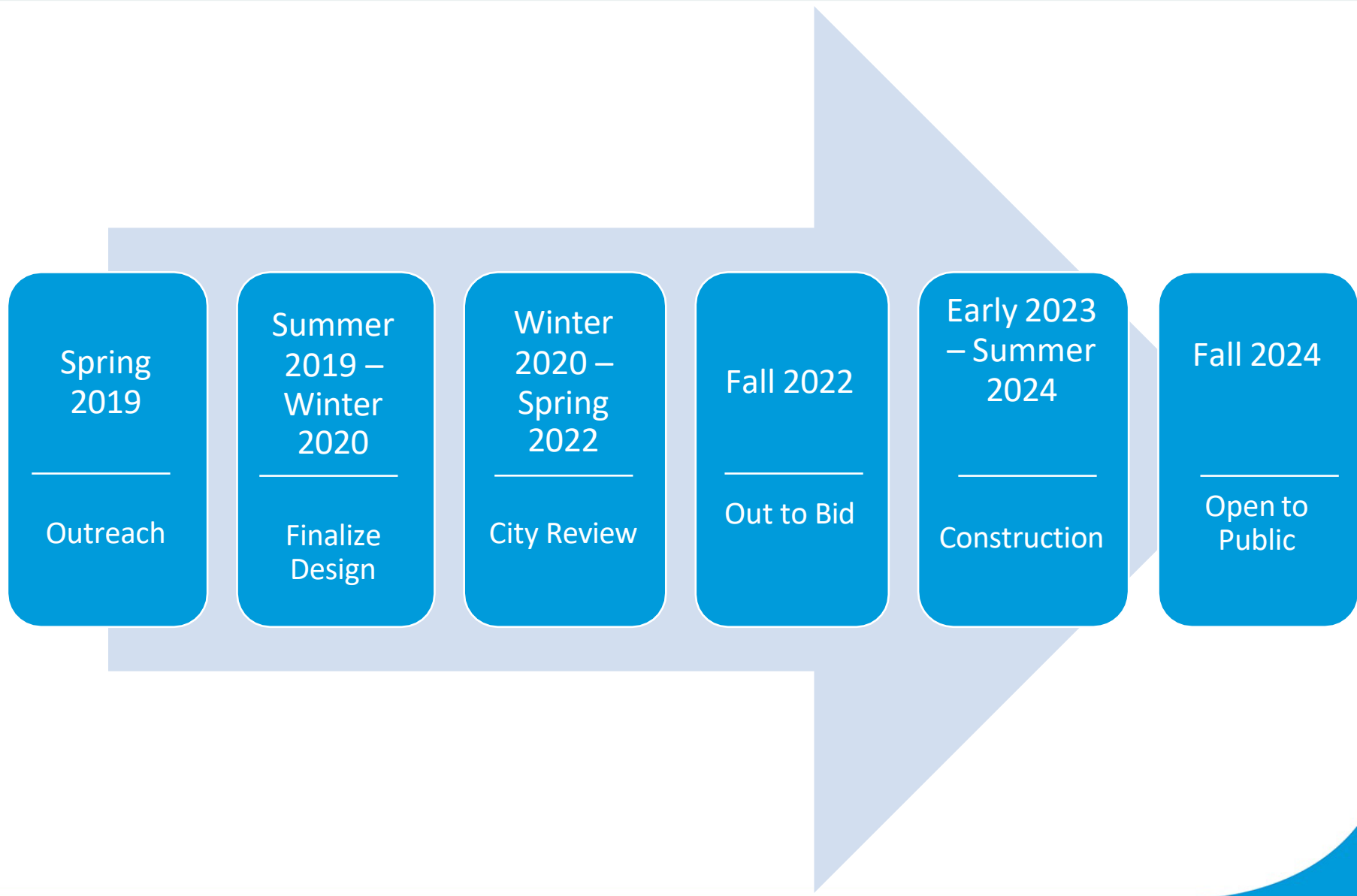
Funding Responsibilities:

- SANDAG - \$9m
- City of San Diego - \$9m

City Funding Sources

- Uptown Community Parking District - \$2.8m
- State Budget Allocation - \$1.2m
- **Unfunded: \$5m**
 - DIF - \$3.4m available
 - Parking Revenues

Timeline



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Questions?

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