

**Torrey Pines Community Planning Board Regular Meeting**

Thursday, January 20, 2022 Minutes

Zoom Meeting

Board Member	Term Expiration	Continuous Service	Present	Absent	Total Absences*
Troy Van Horst, Chair	3/2022	6	x		1
Elizabeth Shopes, Vice Chair	3/2023	2	x		
James Smith, Treasurer	3/2023	1	x		1
Susan Lyon, Secretary*	3/2024	3	x		3
Eduardo Savigliano	3/2023	1	x		1
Jeff Harasha	3/2022		x		2
Jake Mumma	3/2022	7	x		1
Brad Remy	3/2024	4	x		1
Deborah Currier	3/2024	1	x		
Jeff Burges (NEW 1/2021)	3/2022			x	2
Dee Rich (NEW 11/2021)	3/2022		x		
Dennis Ridz (NEW 11/2021)	3/2022		x		
Adam Gevanthor (NEW 11/2021)	3/2022		x		

\*Per our bylaws, a fourth cumulative, or a third consecutive, absence from regular meetings in the board year (April-March) will result in a written report from the secretary documenting the seat’s vacancy. The absence tally, above, will serve as said report. (Special meetings do not impact the tally.)

There is no excused absence, thus the generous policy for our volunteers. Secretary notes attendance at start of Zoom meeting, confirms all attendees still in attendance after each vote to get numbers correct.

**CALL TO ORDER at 7:00 pm:** Troy Van Horst, Chair.

**Visiting Speakers:**

**Officer Briggs, SDPD:** Not in Attendance. Recent posting for Burglary Series attached to the minutes, as mentioned by Troy.

Contact for Officer Briggs: [jbriggs@pd.sandiego.gov](mailto:jbriggs@pd.sandiego.gov).

**OFFICIALS’ INFORMATION REPORTS**

Torrey Pines Community Planning Board  
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**78th District Assemblymember Christopher Ward**

**Representative: Rachel Granadino**

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<https://a78.asmdc.org>

- Present, please see website and Facebook for updates.
- Legislation AB 11, ghost gun bill, AB 1640
- See website and Facebook page for more details.

**City Planning, Bernard Turgeon**

- Time to gear up for the board election, North Park last used software (not being endorsed, just FYI) Open Vote.

**District 1 Councilmember Joe LaCava**

**Representative: Brian Elliott**

([BElliott@sandiego.gov](mailto:BElliott@sandiego.gov))

- Ricky Flahive covered for Brian, from the chat, we have a link to The Year in Review. We also have three openings on council positions, as noted below (pasted from the chat).  
**Richard Flahive, Office of Councilmember Joe LaCava,**  
**[rflahive@sandiego.gov](mailto:rflahive@sandiego.gov) and 619-510-6871.**
- **Link to Councilmember LaCava's Year in Review:**  
**[https://www.sandiego.gov/sites/default/files/21.12.29\\_newsletter.pdf](https://www.sandiego.gov/sites/default/files/21.12.29_newsletter.pdf)**
- **Here is the list of boards and commissions that have openings:**
  - **La Jolla Shores Planned District Advisory Board (2 seats)**
  - **Citizen's Advisory Board on Police/Community Relations (1 seat)**
  - **Community Forestry Advisory Board (1 seat)**
  - **Commission on Arts and Culture (1 seat)**
- Streets were to be resurfaced and has been postponed. Liz has previously talked to Brian, and they are also frustrated. Please contact the mayor's office.
- Undergrounding of utilities in Del Mar Terrace: Per Eduardo, who has been in touch with Brian Elliott, previously said to be subject to a coordination with the high voltage valley lines from the pump station to the hill. SDG&E and Brian confirmed this is not correct, so Brian is working on more information to find out why this was previously stated, and to get us updated, accurate information.

Brian has office hours available at 10 a.m. every Wednesday.

**City of San Diego Office of the Mayor**

**Representative: Matthew Griffith** ([GriffithM@sandiego.gov](mailto:GriffithM@sandiego.gov))

- Not Present

**Cole Reed, District 39 State Senator Atkins' office** ([Cole.Reed@sen.ca.gov](mailto:Cole.Reed@sen.ca.gov))

- Not Present. Please see provided attached information after these minutes. The provided document was posted to the chat during the meeting.

**County District 3 Supervisor Terra Lawson-Remer**

Rebecca Smith, ([Rebecca.Smith2@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Rebecca.Smith2@sdcounty.ca.gov))

- Sign up for a booster appointment at: <https://myturn.ca.gov/>
- Read about MCRT here:  
[https://www.supervisorterralawsonremer.com/content/dam/d3/newsletters/NL\\_12\\_17\\_21.pdf](https://www.supervisorterralawsonremer.com/content/dam/d3/newsletters/NL_12_17_21.pdf)
- More questions about MCRT? Use this FAQ;  
[https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/BHS\\_MCRT/BHS\\_MCRT\\_FAQs.html](https://www.sandiegocounty.gov/content/sdc/hhsa/programs/bhs/BHS_MCRT/BHS_MCRT_FAQs.html)
- Sign up for more updates from the County via our newsletter at:  
<https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/su/m3KNUKW/D3SignUp>

**MOTION** made during Bernard's talk to form an election committee for the upcoming TPCPB elections. Passed 12-0.

**MOTION** to approve agenda made, seconded, passed 12-0.

Note: November 18 and 29 draft minutes need to be distributed and reviewed by board for a vote to approve in February.

Redistricting Update from Liz:

Torrey Pines will no longer be part of Assembly 78, we will move to Assembly 77, a broader coastal district. As a result, Chris Ward will no longer be our Assemblyperson, it will be Tasha Boerner Horvath. Scott Peters will continue to be our Congressperson instead of Mike Levin. We're still in D1 and Terra Lawson-Remer is still our supervisor.

**ACTION ITEMS**

- **Industrial 2 Emergency Channel Project (Project#697666)–Presentation**  
This is an After-the-Fact Substantial Conformance Review (SCR) for work that took place from October 4, 2021 through October 28, 2021 and involved the removal of sediment, vegetation, and debris using mechanized equipment from an approximately 350-foot-long section of the Industrial concrete-lined channel located near the intersection of Carmel Mountain Road and Sorrento Valley Road. Concrete repair also occurred within the channel. **Project Contact:** Sarah Pierce, Senior Planner, (619)527-7537, [SPierce@sandiego.gov](mailto:SPierce@sandiego.gov) Edgar Ramirez

presented and Christine Rothman was also present for questions. Motion made to approve, passed 12-0. (The PDF of the presentation is attached.)

- According to Bylaws Article IV, Section 1 noted by Deborah, absences from Special Meetings do not count towards the total.

## CONSENT AGENDA

### Project Review

#### 1. Torrey Holistics CUP Amendment (PTS#678100)

Process 3, amendment to Conditional Use Permit (CUP) No.1371299, for the continued retail sales of cannabis and cannabis products as a Cannabis Outlet (CO), and proposed expansion of 946 square feet to a 1,294-square-foot tenant space within an existing 9,687-square-foot building located at 10671 Ro-selle Street, totaling 2,238 square feet of operational area.

*PRC recommends approval (unanimous vote) of project as proposed and encourage the applicant to consider repaving/repairing asphalt in parking area to facilitate vehicular circulation.*

2. Biscayne ADU CDP (PTS694070)-TORREY PINES: (Process2) Coastal development permit for a new detached 383 square foot, one-story ADU located at 12948 Biscayne Cove. The 0.21-acre property is zoned in the RS-1-6 base zone along with the no appealable coastal overlay zone within the Torrey Pines community plan area. Council District 1.

*PRC recommends approval (unanimous vote) of project as proposed, subject to confirmation that 2' set-back from side and rear property line is allowed, and not the 4' minimum that CalFire mandates in Bulletin 21-005 issued August 5, 2021. If minimum setback of 4' is required and proposed ADU needs to be shifted slightly to comply, PRC would still recommend approval and not need to review the project again.*

**MOTION** made to approve consent agenda in full, seconded, and approved, 12-0.

Continuation of Zoom meetings in February.

San Diego River Park CAC, Jim reported nothing specific to our area, minutes of most recent meeting are attached to the end of the minutes.

Rosanna Martin posted in chat:

Just want to thank everyone for their work regarding the Del Mar Heights school rebuild regarding the TPCP. It's unfortunate that the City didn't listen to you. I would encourage the TPCPB and City to request Joint Use of the fields at Del Mar Heights and Del Mar Hills schools in order to make formal the commitment to open, park space for our community.

Eduardo discussed the proposed CPC CPG changes. He read a TPCPB response letter, shared on screen. **The documents are attached to the minutes.** Brad shared Wally's response--he felt this would be unlikely to be adopted as Joe LaCava's office has their own proposal. They thanked us for our feedback. Brad reported that the

indemnification of boards is expected to stay in place, but Liz expressed doubts. The problem with 2014 600-24 document might be resolved by making CPGs independent advisory boards, but this opens many other issues. If the identified problem is the conflict with the two documents, why can't that be resolved? If there are other agendas at issue, such as liability, budget, meeting requirements, diverse representation, those would need to be openly discussed.

Motion made: TPCPB advocates for the narrowest possible solution to simply resolve the identified conflict between the City Charter and the 2012 600-24 documents. Passed 12-0.

Dee Rich joined Brad Remy, Jim Smith, Adam Gevanthor, and Eduardo Savigliano as board members on the Del Mar Train Track Realignment Subcommittee.

Crest Canyon update, Jim noted most of the plants that died were replaced, but neighbors have complained about drainage on the trails, signage has been a little lean, rope fence posts have been even pulled out, so hikers walk across the young plant sections. Jim will reach out to see if Claudia or someone on the restoration team can rejoin.

Penasquitos Lagoon restoration. More info should be coming, Mike Hastings will be invited to a future meeting. Bernard Turgeon will follow up as he has seen some recent restoration plans, which should also have come to us.

**ADJOURNMENT at 9:00 pm.**



**Addendum**

TPCPB is happy to add information from government and other representatives that supplement the meeting minutes above in order to make our minutes a more valuable resource for the community. Any notes below are printed as supplied.

If you present to us, we will happily add your slide deck to the end of the presentation, please post it in the chat on Zoom.





# SAN DIEGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

*Northwestern Division*

12592 El Camino Real, San Diego, CA 92130, (858)523-7000

## ***Residential Burglary Series***

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A series of high-end residential burglaries have occurred in the Del Mar, Carmel Valley, Torrey Highlands, Del Mar Mesa, Black Mountain Ranch and North City areas. Burglaries have also occurred in the San Diego County Sheriff Department jurisdiction of 4S Ranch, Rancho Santa Fe and north Poway communities. These burglaries share many similarities that are unique to a specific group of organized burglary suspects.

As a result of our investigations, the San Diego Police Department has identified consistencies, behaviors and common characteristics. We want to share what we have learned with the hope of helping to prevent future victims.

### **Common practices of Suspects:**

- These suspects are highly organized, skilled and appear to have collective training. They operate in groups, often teams of four, with three suspects doing the burglary and the fourth as a “getaway driver.”
- The burglaries generally take place within the first few hours after nightfall.
- All suspects wear long pants, typically long sleeve hooded sweatshirts, masks and gloves.
- They target homes that abut a greenbelt, golf course or hiking trail and have been seen walking along the back of homes looking for one that appears to be unoccupied (no interior lights or residents seen).
- Once in the backyard of a targeted home, the suspects further attempt to verify no one is home. Numerous videos have captured the suspects leaving a yard if they observe someone home.
- Knowing most home alarms are only active on the first floor, the suspects prefer to make entry via a second-floor balcony. They utilize patio furniture, ladders and even scale walls to gain access to the second story. Single story homes have also been targeted.
- They often break a glass door to gain entry since many homes are not equipped with glass break sensors on doors. If you have an existing alarm, we encourage you to consider adding glass break sensors for further “target hardening.”
- They target bedrooms and closet areas, looking for high-end jewelry, handbags, cash and watches. They have also targeted safes and office areas looking for small valuables and cash.

- Home cameras do not always deter the suspects and they will often turn the cameras away to avoid being recorded.
- These burglaries occur quickly. The suspects typically flee the same way they made entry.

## **Actions you can take to reduce your chance of becoming a victim:**

- If you have an alarm system, set it every time you leave your home.
- Consider updating your alarm system and adding second floor motion sensors and glass break sensors to areas with large windows or glass doors.
- Install an audible alarm loud enough to not only cause discomfort to someone inside the home, but also easily heard outside by neighbors. Consider adding a second siren near a soffit vent in your attic area. Suspects have run from homes immediately when alarm systems are activated.
- If you use camera systems capable of sending “motion” notifications to your smartphone, ensure they are set up. In many cases, the victim called police/sheriff directly to notify of the burglary in-progress.
- If you live against a greenbelt, consider adding a motion sensor to your back wall/property line.
- When you leave your home, consider making it appear occupied. Leave an interior light or television on. Consider using “smart lights” to make it appear someone is home.
- If away on vacation, let your neighbors know. Contact your local police station to schedule vacation checks, a service provided by our Retired Senior Volunteer Patrol (RSVP’s). Also, store valuables in a large bolted down safe or bank security box while away for periods of time.
- If you see something that does not look right, call law enforcement and report it immediately. If you see any suspicious groups walking greenbelts, trails or golf courses who match the above suspect description, please call 911 immediately!
- You can visit: <https://www.sandiego.gov/police/services/prevention/tips> for more information on preventing crimes against you and your property and many other topics.
- If you have any questions, please contact the Northwestern Division Community relations Officer at [jbriggs@pd.sandiego.gov](mailto:jbriggs@pd.sandiego.gov).

## Office of Senator Toni G. Atkins - State Report for January 2022

### Senator Atkins' 2022 Legislative Priorities

- The California State Legislature reconvened on Monday, January 3<sup>rd</sup> and Senator Atkins announced her major legislative priorities for the year. These include:
  - Continuing to make investments to ensure we are assisting local governments with the resources they need to plan ahead for the impacts of sea level rise, wildfire mitigation, and drought. This includes refining the local sea level rise grant program established by SB 1: The Sea Level Rise Mitigation and Adaptation Act of 2021 and strengthening funding for water resiliency solutions.
  - Introducing a new first-time homebuyer initiative called the “California Dream for All” program. It would be a collaborative program between the state and private investors designed to help more first-time homebuyers, thereby increasing the opportunity to create intergenerational wealth. We’ll also continue to look at other potential solutions, like incentivizing housing production in commercial areas.
  - Expanding oversight mechanisms and tracking services funded by the state.

### 2022-23 California State Budget Update

- The recent projections from The State’s Legislative Analyst’s Office are forecasting another large surplus totaling between \$45 billion to \$50 billion in discretionary resources.
- Governor Gavin Newsom announced his budget proposal on Monday, January 10<sup>th</sup> and California State Senate is expecting to announce their transformative 2022-2023 California State Budget proposal in the near future.
- Senator Atkins is proud to lead a senate whose budget priority values include:
  - Maintaining the state’s historic reserves to protect the progress we are making from future downturns.
  - Maximizing infrastructure investments — including for schools and higher education — and strengthening targeted tax relief programs.
  - Building a more equitable economy through investments that will help get California back to work, strengthen the middle class, and assist struggling families as well as aging Californians.

### California Mortgage Relief Program Announcement

- Tuesday, January 5<sup>th</sup> – California announced a first-in-the-nation mortgage relief program after winning approval from the United States Department of Treasury. The California Mortgage Relief Program issued \$1 billion in funds to cover past due mortgage payments as a one-time grant with a maximum of \$80,000 per household to the homeowners’ mortgage servicer. The program is free and the funds do not need to be repaid.
- Main Criteria:



- Applicants must have faced a pandemic-related financial hardship after Jan. 21, 2020.
- Applicants must own a single-family home, condominium, or permanently affixed manufactured home in California.
- Applicants must have missed at least two mortgage payments before the launch of this program and their household income must be at or below 100% of their county's Area Median Income.
- In addition, applicants must either be receiving public assistance, be severely housing burdened, or have been denied an alternative mortgage workout by their mortgage servicer.
- More information about the California Mortgage Relief Program can be found here: [CaMortgageRelief.org](https://CaMortgageRelief.org)

**For any questions, feel free to contact me at: [Cole.Reed@sen.ca.gov](mailto:Cole.Reed@sen.ca.gov)**

**Sign up for the Senator's newsletter: <https://sd39.senate.ca.gov/contact/newsletter>**

# Industrial 2 Emergency Channel Maintenance

Presentation to the Torrey Pines Community Planning Board  
January 20, 2022

**STORMWATER DEPARTMENT**

*ENSURING CLEAN WATERWAYS AND FLOOD-SAFE COMMUNITIES*

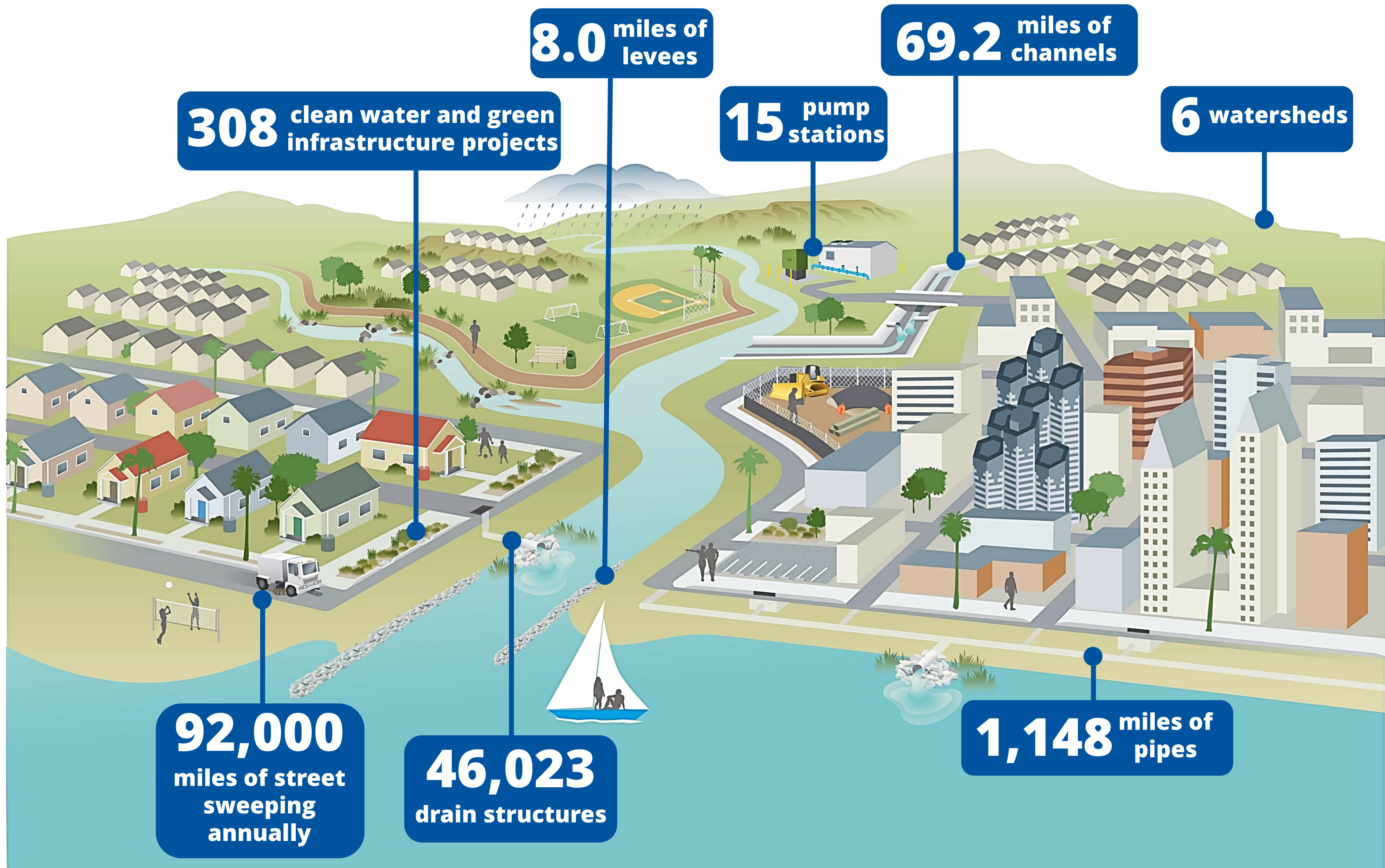


# Presentation Overview



- City of San Diego Stormwater Conveyance System
- Project Location
- Project Background
- Pre- & Post- Maintenance Photographs
- Long-Term Stormwater Funding Strategy

# Stormwater System.



**308** clean water and green infrastructure projects

**8.0** miles of levees

**15** pump stations

**69.2** miles of channels

**6** watersheds

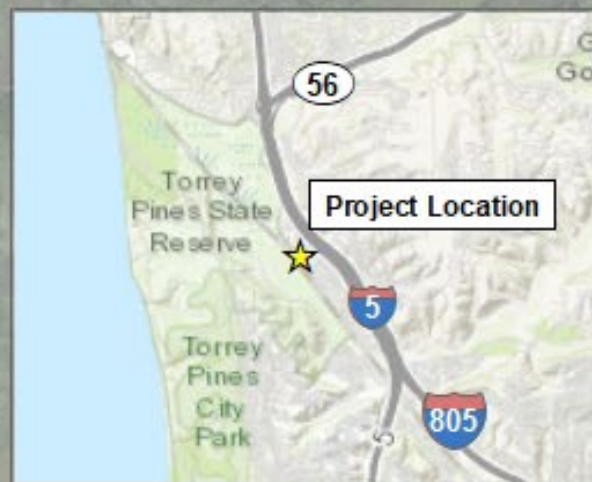
**92,000** miles of street sweeping annually

**46,023** drain structures

**1,148** miles of pipes



# Project Location





# Project Background

- Purpose – to remove trash, debris, accumulated sediment and vegetation to allow proper water flow and alleviate the threat of flooding to adjacent businesses
- Once material was removed from within the channel, concrete repair was deemed necessary
- Part of the City's Municipal Waterways Maintenance Plan
- After-the-Fact permitting documents to be reviewed by DSD; request Community Planning Group input



# Industrial 2 Emergency Channel Maintenance Photographs



Pre-maintenance (10/4/21)



Post-maintenance (1/5/22)



# Industrial 2 Emergency Channel Maintenance Photographs



**Pre-maintenance (10/4/21)**



**Post-maintenance (1/5/22)**





# Industrial 2 Emergency Channel Maintenance Photographs



**Pre-Maintenance Concrete Conditions (10/6/21)**



**Post-Maintenance Concrete Conditions (1/5/22)**



# The Challenges We Face

- **Aging infrastructure**
- **Urbanization**
- **Climate change**
- **Increasing regulatory requirements**
- **99% of the City drains to an impaired water body**



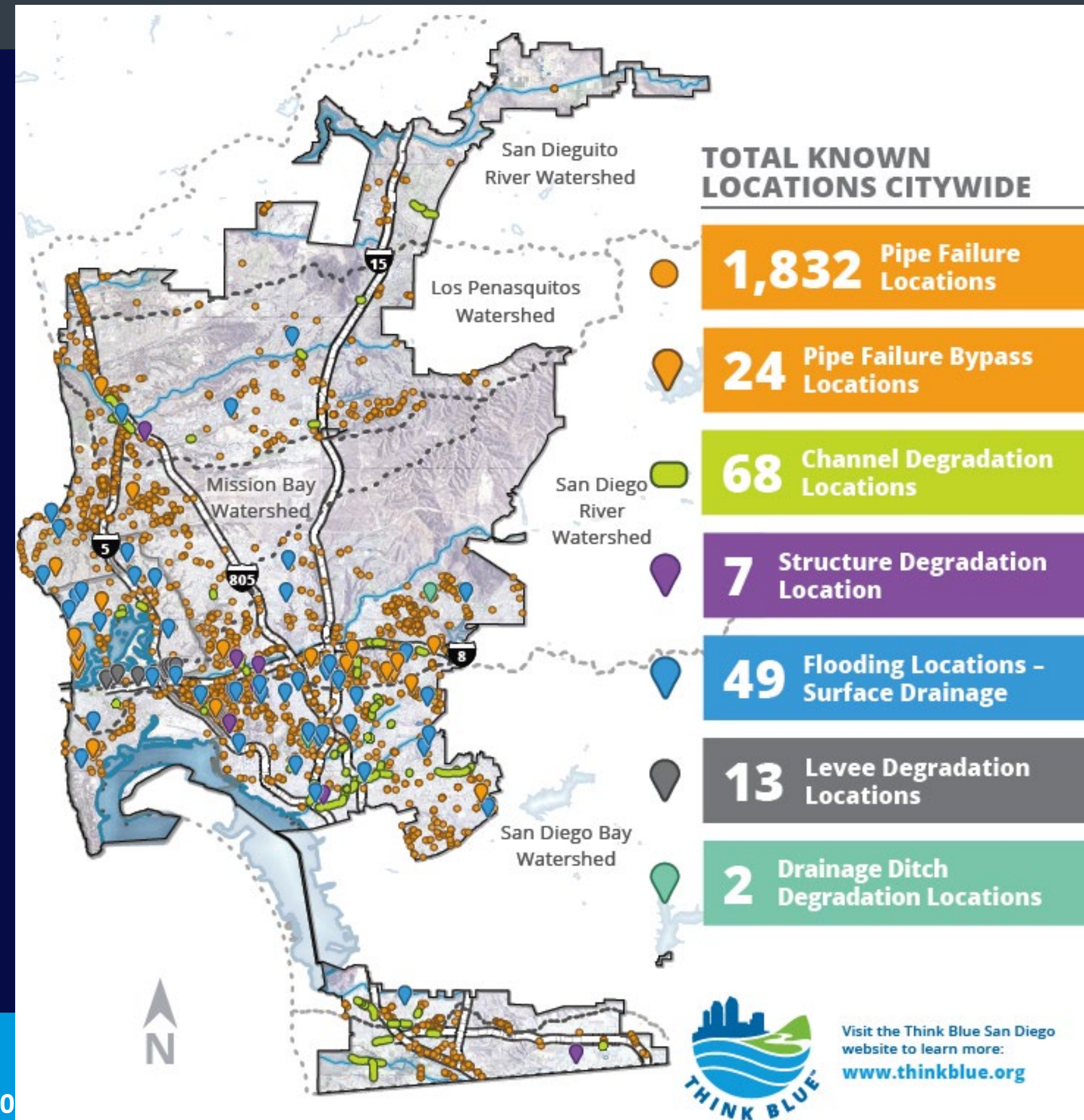
Some waterbody segments have more than one impaired pollutant within the categories shown on the map. One marker is shown in these instances for clarity; however, the total count in the legend includes all waterbody and pollutant combinations. The City is a responsible party for some waterbodies that are downstream of City boundaries.



# The Result of Underfunding Stormwater



- **Nearly 2,000 known, active failures City-wide**
  - <1% are funded
- **Average Annual Unbudgeted Emergencies = ~\$25M/year**





**Thank you!**

**Edgar Ramirez, Assistant Planner, [EdgarR@sandiego.gov](mailto:EdgarR@sandiego.gov)**

# City of San Diego COUNCIL POLICY

SUBJECT: CITY COUNCIL RECOGNITION OF INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY  
PLANNING GROUPS

POLICY NO.: 600-24

EFFECTIVE DATE: \_\_\_\_\_, 2021

## **BACKGROUND:**

The City Council (Council) recognizes the importance of receiving community input into land use decisions. This Policy sets forth the process by which the Council exercises its sole and exclusive discretion to formally recognize “Community Planning Groups,” or CPGs, as independent advisory bodies to the City of San Diego (City), and its ability to revoke recognition of any CPG.

CPGs are independent organizations voluntarily created and operated by community members who are not City employees, City agents, or City representatives. They are not City-controlled or managed organizations. The City does not direct or recommend the election, appointment, or removal of voting members to CPGs, or delegate authority to CPGs to act on its behalf.

## **PURPOSE:**

The Council intends to create a process to formally recognize CPGs by establishing the requirements of recognition that each CPG must follow to be formally recognized. These requirements are intended to ensure that CPGs operate in a manner that is transparent to the public, accessible to and inclusive of all community members, and reflects the diversity of the communities where they operate. The Council may recognize by resolution a CPG that meets all requirements of this Policy and has agreed to the requirements of the related Terms and Conditions document.

A recognized CPG may make advisory recommendations to the City and other governmental agencies on land use matters within the CPG’s planning area boundaries, including the preparation of, adoption of, implementation of, or amendment to, the General Plan or a land use plan when a plan relates to its boundaries. Recognized CPGs may also advise on associated matters as described in this Policy, and on other land use matters as requested by the City or other governmental agencies. However, the City is not bound to follow the advice or recommendations of the CPGs.

It is the policy of the Council, on behalf of the City, that City representatives consistently inform and educate project applicants of the role of CPGs in the City’s project review process.

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**POLICY:**

**I. DETERMINATION OF BOUNDARIES AND RECOGNITION OF CPGS.**

When the Council recognizes a CPG, it will adopt a resolution setting forth the CPG's jurisdiction based on the boundary of the applicable adopted community plan. In some cases, the Council may determine that a boundary other than that of an adopted plan is the appropriate boundary for a CPG, and may identify an area either smaller than, or more encompassing than, an adopted community plan.

The Council may, by resolution, change the boundaries of a CPG. In considering a change, the Council will consider whether a community plan amendment or update is being processed and may change the community plan boundaries.

The Council may, by resolution, revoke recognition of a CPG if the CPG does not comply with the requirements of this Policy. The Council may subsequently recognize a successor CPG, or re-instate recognition of the previous CPG, by resolution.

**II. OPERATIONAL FRAMEWORK FOR RECOGNIZED CPGs.**

To be recognized, CPGs must incorporate into their operating procedures the requirements of this Policy including this Policy's Terms and Conditions document. Individual CPGs may expand on, but not contradict, provisions in this Policy to better meet the needs of their communities. CPGs that wish to be recognized must agree to the requirements of the Terms and Conditions document and submit their operating procedures to the City prior to the Council approving a resolution to recognize the CPG. City staff, as assigned by the City Manager, will regularly monitor the compliance of CPGs with this Policy.

Each recognized CPG must make their operating procedures available to the public upon request. CPGs should timely submit to the City any updates to its operating procedures. As this Policy may be amended from time to time, the Council will inform recognized CPGs if they must amend their operating procedures to conform to the amended Council Policy.

CPGs incorporated under the laws of the State of California are responsible for maintaining corporate documents, including articles of incorporation and corporate bylaws, and for complying with State laws and requirements.

**A. Compliance with the Ralph M. Brown Act.**

Recognized CPGs must comply with California's Open Meeting Law, the Ralph M. Brown Act, set forth at California Government Code sections 54950 through 54963 (Brown Act), as may be amended from time to time, by conducting meetings that are open to the public, properly noticed, and in compliance with each of the Brown Act provisions. Meeting agendas, minutes, rosters, and annual reports are disclosable public records and must be retained as described in C, below.

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**B. Rules of Parliamentary Procedure.**

CPGs must adopt rules of procedure, such as Robert's Rules of Order or Rosenberg's Rules of Order, that may be used as a guide when this Policy and CPG requirements do not address an area of concern or interest. These rules of procedure provide a uniform means to facilitate public meetings, conduct public business, and resolve disputes.

The City encourages CPGs to follow the Robert's Rules of Order procedures for setting times for agenda items to be considered and to adhere to a meeting schedule that has a standard start and end time for meetings as a courtesy to CPG voting members, the public, applicants, and others who may be in attendance.

The City may monitor CPG agendas to determine whether City staff should attend a CPG hearing. The City encourages CPGs to prioritize agenda items in a manner that is respectful of the time of City staff in attendance.

**C. Open and Public Records.**

The City encourages recognized CPGs to use publicly accessible websites and social media to post meeting agendas, minutes, reports, general information, and contact information provided in a manner that is consistent with the Brown Act.

A recognized CPG must maintain its official records, including its rosters, annual reports, meeting agendas, and meeting minutes, for a minimum of five years from the date each record is created, and must make all records, as defined below, available to the City and to any member of the public upon request and consistent with the timelines provided by applicable law. An official record is any writing distributed to all CPG voting members in connection with a matter that is subject to consideration at an open meeting of a recognized CPG.

Written applications submitted to the CPG by individuals wishing to serve as voting members, and election results, are considered official records and must be maintained by the CPGs in accordance with this Policy. Each recognized CPG must submit to the Office of the City Clerk the rosters of CPG voting members by May 1<sup>st</sup> of each year and must also promptly submit to the Office of the City Clerk any changes to rosters as a result of CPG elections.

The City, acting through the City Manager or designee, may monitor a CPG's records related to this Policy, including its rosters, meeting minutes, and annual reports, to ensure compliance with this Policy.

In addition, each recognized CPG must submit its advisory recommendations and any other records requested by the City to the City within ten business days of preparation so that the City may make the information publicly available.

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**D. Community Representation.**

The Council intends that voting members of recognized CPGs, to the greatest extent possible, be representative of the entire community within that CPG's boundaries. Recognized CPG voting members must be elected by and elected from members of the community within that CPG's boundaries. To be recognized as a CPG, and to maintain recognition, the organization must demonstrate to the City that it fairly represents all members of the community and is accessible to all members of the community within that CPG's boundaries.

The City will only recognize a CPG with a minimum of 10 voting members. The City recommends no more than 20 voting members to allow for effective operations. However, the Council may recognize a CPG with more than 20 voting members if the larger membership is necessary to give better representation to a community.

In addition, for the purpose of ensuring better representation of unique interests, a CPG may create separate "appointed seats." Where appointed seats are created, a CPG's operating procedures must specify the rights and duties of those appointed voting members, such as whether the appointed members may vote and count toward a quorum of the group. Elected CPG members, plus those appointed members who the CPGs authorize to vote, together constitute the "voting members" of the CPG.

To be recognized, a CPG must ensure that voting members meet the following minimum qualifications to serve: the voting member must be at least 18 years of age, unless the CPG has an appointed youth representative, and must be affiliated with the community as a: (1) property owner, who is an individual identified as the sole or partial owner of record, or their designee, of a real property (either developed or undeveloped), within the community planning area; (2) resident, who is an individual whose primary address of residence is an address in the community planning area; or (3) local business person, who is a local business owner, operator, or designee at a non-residential real property address in the community planning area as evidenced by a business tax certificate. Only one representative of a particular business establishment may hold a seat on the CPG at one time. "Residents," including renters, should be given a pro-rata share of seats to fairly reflect the community. The City encourages CPGs to designate seats for each community affiliation listed above so that all community interests in this paragraph are represented.

Eligibility (and demonstration of eligibility) to vote may be further defined in the CPG's operating procedures. Once eligibility to vote in an election is established, an individual remains eligible until he or she does not meet the eligibility requirements.

A voting member of a CPG must maintain eligibility during the entire term of service. A CPG must include in its operating procedures for removal of voting members for failure to maintain eligibility, which should provide affected voting members with fair notice and require ineligibility determinations to be supported by documentation.

The City may, and each recognized CPG must, gather certain demographic data of existing and new CPG voting members and the community at large, at the time of elections or other regular



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periods, to measure inclusion and diversity on the CPG. The CPG may compare this data with the demographics of the community at large as may be available from the City or other agencies. Participation in any survey of demographic data will be voluntary and must be conducted in a manner to ensure the privacy of responses and respondents. The CPG may not request this information as part of an application with personal identifying information.

The demographic data gathered should include age range, nature of relationship to community (homeowner, renter, or business owner), duration of relationship to community, ethnicity, race, gender, professional background or expertise, and length of service or involvement with the CPG. The City may assist with outreach efforts to broaden the scope of diversity and inclusion in participation on CPGs to the extent possible.

**E. Open and Public Elections.**

CPGs must develop election procedures to ensure equal participation by all members of a community, including limiting the time that voting members of a recognized CPG can serve. All members affiliated with the community, as defined in Section II.D, within the boundary of a CPG may vote in CPG elections, and no additional qualifications, such as attendance requirements, may disqualify someone from voting. No voting requirement can be stricter than the requirements allowed by the California Elections Code voter qualifications.

Each recognized CPG must adopt provisions within its operating procedures that will govern the election or appointment of voting members of the CPG, their removal if necessary, and the process to fill vacancies. These provisions should provide for a fair and transparent process intended to ensure outreach to the entire community in CPG operations.

When elections for CPG voting members take place in person, CPGs should adopt procedures to ensure a fair and open process; for example, making voting available for at least two hours at the time and place of the CPG's regularly scheduled meeting.

Recognized CPGs must establish term limits to ensure that the organization is not dominated over time by individuals or groups within the community. Recognized CPGs must implement term limits using the following guidelines: no person should serve on a CPG for more than eight consecutive years if members are elected to two- or four-year terms, or nine consecutive years if members are elected to three-year terms. The eight- or nine-year limit refers to total service time, not to individual seats held.

CPGs may develop procedures for waiving this limitation in service by vote of a recognized CPG if the CPG cannot find enough new voting members to fill all vacant seats after a good faith effort to do so. If a CPG exercises this waiver, the City recommends that it use the following guidelines: (1) the group may operate with an unfilled seat until another candidate can be found, unless the total membership drops below the minimum number of 10 voting members. If an eligible candidate cannot be found within six months or group membership is at risk of falling below the minimum number of voting members, the CPG may follow another guideline (2) a voting member may serve more than eight or nine consecutive years (as specified above) if there are fewer candidates than vacant seats and the voting member is reelected to a remaining open

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seat by at least a two-thirds majority of the votes cast by eligible community members participating in the regular election; (3) the number of individuals on a CPG serving more than eight or nine consecutive years should not exceed twenty five percent of the elected voting members of the group; and (4) the term of a member elected by a two-thirds vote serving beyond eight or nine years should count as time served beyond the required break in service as required by this section.

**F. Established Policies and Procedures.**

Each CPG must establish operating procedures that include the requirements set forth in this Policy and the Terms and Conditions. The operating procedures for each recognized CPG must ensure that the public has notice of the operations and activities of the CPG and includes the following topic areas:

1. Community participation that may include community outreach and recruitment of diverse representation on the CPG.
2. CPG composition describing open, designated, or appointed seats of voting members, conduct of elections, term limits, and mechanisms to inform and involve community members.
3. Conduct of meetings describing meeting noticing, including subcommittees; meeting operations such as time limits on speakers and maintaining a civil meeting environment; subcommittee operations such as a process for project reviews and amendments to operating procedures; the role of the chair in voting; recordkeeping and the procedures for public input on agenda items.
4. Voting member and CPG responsibilities such as the process for filling vacant seats either during a term or following an election; how CPG positions will be reported to the City; and discipline or removal of an individual voting member.

**III. RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN RECOGNIZED CPGS AND THE CITY.**

- A. As requested by the City, recognized CPGs must work with City staff throughout the community planning process, including during the formation of long-range community goals, objectives, and proposals or revisions for inclusion in a General or Community Plan. The City will provide annual training on decision-making processes and planning via a formal education program.
- B. Attendees at recognized CPG meetings and CPG voting members must conduct themselves professionally and refrain from disrupting the public process as set forth on the CPG's agenda. A CPG may ask voting members or members of the public to leave the meeting if their disruptive conduct inhibits the progress of the meeting.

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- C. Recognized CPGs and their voting members must routinely seek community participation in the planning and implementation process to serve the best long-range interest of the community at large.
- D. Recognized CPGs may develop a policy for financial contributions in a manner that is consistent with the law and the CPG's corporate governance documents, if any, for the purposes of furthering the CPG's efforts to promote understanding and participation in the community planning process. However, CPGs may not charge membership dues or a fee to attend CPG meetings. All contributions must be voluntarily made, and no CPG action or correspondence may be withheld based on any individual's or applicant's desire to not make a voluntary contribution. Contributions must be maintained in an account at a recognized banking or financial institution and two signatures from different CPG-authorized individuals must be required for a transaction to occur. The City is not responsible in any manner for this account.
- E. Recognized CPGs must develop operating procedures detailing the training requirements of all CPG voting members to complete the City's formal education program, which is offered online, each year and each time they are elected, re-elected, appointed, or re-appointed. The training will include the Brown Act, project development review, and an advanced curriculum for returning voting members. This training may also include sessions for CPG voting members and the public to increase understanding of the project review process and the roles and responsibilities of CPGs. Chairs and Vice-Chairs of CPGs and any CPG subcommittee or ad hoc committee should also attend advanced trainings in the development review process specific to CPG responsibilities and limits; California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) review training; conduct of meetings and CPG operations; and an interactive component where new members can learn from experienced CPG voting members. These trainings will be provided by the City either online or in person. The training must meet the requirements of San Diego Ordinance O-19883. Newly seated CPG members must complete the City's formal training program within 60 days of being elected or appointed to a CPG, or the individual will become ineligible to serve as a voting member.
- F. Recognized CPGs must implement operating procedures that describe ethical, equitable, and inclusive standards for all CPG voting members and guard against CPG voting member conflicts of interest and undue influence.
- G. Voting Members of CPGs are expected to treat each other, members of the community, and City staff in a professional manner. A CPG should investigate complaints of voting member unprofessionalism for disciplinary action in accordance with their operating procedures. A CPG that fails to adequately manage issues of unprofessionalism of voting members with City staff may be in violation of Council Policy 600-24 and subject to corrective actions, including possible revocation of recognition.

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**IV. SCOPE OF ADVISORY RECOMMENDATIONS.**

Recognized CPGs may make recommendations to the City and other governmental agencies on matters concerning the preparation of, adoption of, implementation of, or amendment to, the General Plan or a land use plan when a plan relates to each recognized CPG's planning area boundaries, or related matters associated with implementation of its community plan.

Recognized CPGs may be called upon to advise on, or participate in, additional efforts such as identifying Capital Improvement Project infrastructure needs, as discussed in Council Policy 000-32. Pursuant to the provisions of Council Policy 600-33, a recognized CPG may be asked to review a park general development plan or capital improvements within the park if there is no City-recognized park advisory group.

The City will endeavor to document CPG recommendations, including project review recommendations, on the City website. The City will endeavor to notify CPGs of discretionary permits or actions located within their area.

Private project applicants are not required by this policy to present their application before CPGs, although the City encourages applicants to conduct robust engagement with CPGs, the community, and project neighbors. Because CPGs are independent of the City, the City does not consider CPG hearings to be hearings as defined in California Government Code section 65905.5.

**V. DEADLINES FOR RECEIPT OF RECOMMENDATIONS AND COMMENTS.**

A CPG must submit its advisory recommendation on a development project, if any, to the City within seven calendar days of the CPG's approval of the recommendation. The City may decline to review any advisory recommendation submitted to the City eight or more calendar days after the recommendation was approved by the CPG.

In addition, each CPG must follow a uniform, mandatory process for recording and posting CPG project review recommendations. This process should either use a revised annual report that includes all project recommendations, or a Bulletin 620 Distribution Form revised to include the number of times the applicant presented to the CPG per project and any major conditions to the project proposed by the CPG.

For a development project that requires an Environmental Impact Report, a recognized CPG must submit its comments before the public review period closes. If a CPG does not provide its comments during the public review period, the City may decline to consider the comments or other recommendations as allowed by State law.

The consistent failure of a recognized CPG to respond to the City's request for input on the preparation of, adoption of, implementation of, or amendment to, the General Plan or a community, precise, or specific plan, or failure to review and reply to the City in a timely manner on development projects, may result in revocation of recognition under this Policy. Such

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a determination resulting in the forfeiture of rights to represent its community for these purposes must be made only by a resolution of the Council, upon the recommendation of the Mayor, setting forth findings justifying a revocation of a CPG's recognition.

**VI. COLLECTIVE ACTION OF RECOGNIZED CPG.**

The official positions and opinions of a CPG must not be established or determined by any organization other than the recognized CPG, nor by any individual voting member of the CPG.

**VII. DISCRIMINATION PROHIBITED.**

Recognized CPGs must not discriminate against any person or persons by reason of race, color, sex, gender, age, creed, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, military or veteran status, genetic information, medical condition, or physical or mental disability, or any other protected characteristic.

**VIII. RIGHTS AND LIABILITIES OF RECOGNIZED CPGs.**

**A. Indemnification of CPGs.**

The City will indemnify, and the City Attorney will defend, a CPG or its individual voting members, acting in their advisory capacity to the City, under the specified terms set forth in San Diego Ordinance No. O-19883 NS, adopted July 28, 2009, titled "An Ordinance Providing for Defense and Indemnification of Community Planning Groups," (Ordinance), which may be amended from time to time. Defense and indemnification cover any claim or action of civil wrongdoing against a CPG or its duly elected or appointed voting members resulting from their recognized role as specified in this Policy, so long as their conduct was in conformance with this Policy, all of the findings specified in the Ordinance can be made, and the rights to defense and indemnification are consistent with state law. The right to defense and indemnification does not apply to allegations of criminal wrongdoing, including alleged criminal violation of the Brown Act.

A CPG or individual voting member found to be out of compliance with the provisions of Council Policy 600-24, with its associated Terms and Conditions, or with the group's adopted operating procedures, risks loss of defense and indemnification pursuant to the Ordinance, and any future amendments.

**B. Violations and Remedies Related to Provisions Citing the Brown Act.**

Some provisions of this Policy are identified as requirements of the Brown Act, which may include civil remedies (California Government Code sections 54960 through 54960.5) and criminal penalties (Government Code section 54959) for violation of its provisions. CPGs are expected to ensure good faith, voluntary compliance with the Brown Act and proactively cure violations themselves, to prevent legal actions that would void CPG actions. Individual voting members of a recognized CPG, as well as the group as a whole, could potentially be subject to civil remedies. Civil remedies may include relief to prevent or stop future or ongoing violations

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of the Brown Act, or to void past actions of a CPG, and may in some cases include payment of court costs and attorney's fees.

Voting members of a CPG may also potentially face criminal misdemeanor charges for attending a meeting where action is taken in violation of the Brown Act, if the member intended to deprive the public of information to which the member knew or had reason to know the public was entitled. Action taken includes collective decisions or promises, and also includes tentative decisions. Any CPG, or any of its individual members, may seek assistance, as well as training, from the City to better understand, implement, and comply with the Brown Act.

Any member of the public may refer alleged violations of the Brown Act by a recognized CPG to appropriate law enforcement agencies, including the California Attorney General, San Diego County District Attorney, or San Diego City Attorney's Criminal Division.

**C. Council Policy 600-24 Violations and Remedies.**

A CPG that violates this Policy may forfeit its status as a recognized CPG and lose its right to indemnification and defense by the City. A CPG voting member risks loss of defense and indemnification pursuant to San Diego Ordinance No. O-19883 and any future amendments.

In the case of an alleged violation of Council Policy 600-24, a CPG's associated Terms and Conditions, or operating procedures by a CPG voting member, the CPG must conduct an investigation consistent with this Policy.

If the CPG determines a violation has occurred, the CPG's findings must be forwarded in writing to the City within 30 days of such finding for review by the Mayor or designee. The City will work with the CPG to determine the validity of the complaint and to seek resolution.

If the Mayor or designee is unable to resolve a dispute or determines that there has been a violation, the Mayor or designee may seek to resolve the dispute or violation informally, with the cooperation of the CPG, or may recommend to the Council that the CPG's recognition be revoked.

If the Council determines through a recommendation from the Mayor that a CPG has violated this Policy and the CPG has failed to take corrective action deemed adequate in the sole discretion of the Council, the Council may revoke the CPG's recognition under this Policy. The Council may also prescribe conditions under which official recognition may be reinstated.

**D. Violations and Remedies for Quorum and Attendance Requirements**

If a CPG is unable to meet quorum and attendance requirements for three consecutive months, then the City may place the CPG in a temporary inactive status, to allow the CPG to work through its membership issues to return to active status. If the CPG remains unable to meet quorum and attendance requirements for six consecutive months, then the Mayor may recommend to the Council that the CPG's recognition be revoked.

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HISTORY:

Amended by Resolution R-300940 – 10/17/2005  
Amended by Resolution R-302671 – 05/22/2007  
Amended by Resolution R-307347 – 04/05/2012  
Amended by Resolution R-309298 – 11/14/2014  
Amended by Resolution R-\_\_\_\_\_ --

Attachment:

EXHIBIT A: REQUIRED COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP DOCUMENTS FOR AN  
APPLICATION FOR CITY COUNCIL RECOGNITION

DRAFT

COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP  
 POLICY and PROCEDURE CHANGES  
 DRAFT Recommendations from CPC

<u><i>TOPIC</i></u>	<u><i>District 1 Draft Proposal</i></u>	<u><i>CPC Recommendation</i></u>	<u><i>Reasons for CPC Recommendation</i></u>
<b>Inclusion / Participation</b>			
Demographic Survey	CPGs survey members for demographic info	Accept	<p>Since completion of survey by members is optional, include “Decline to State” as response option for each demographic question.</p> <p>Some CPGs object to this requirement because of privacy issues, and the intimidation of prospective members.</p> <p>This decreases accessibility of CPGs and will result in fewer candidates for membership.</p>
Ethical / Equitable Inclusive Standards for CPGs	Not currently specified	Accept	Need template from the City, otherwise use current standards in Bylaws Shell
Community Participation and Representation Plan	City will require and approve a plan which is not currently specified.	Accept, but only if criteria for acceptance are provided	Need to know what’s required and what is “good enough”.



<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>District 1 Draft Proposal</u>	<u>CPC Recommendation</u>	<u>Reasons for CPC Recommendation</u>
<b>Operations</b>			
Planning Dept attendance at meetings	No assigned planner	Accept	CPGs need one or more contacts at the Planning Department to answer questions about projects, - and about city requirements which CPGs are required to follow. Also. a planner should be available to attend a CPG meeting for a specific project, when requested by the chair or applicant.
<b>Training of CPG members</b>			
Training	City provides training for COW and other topics	Accept	<p>Meaningful training has been recommended by CPGs / CPC for years.</p> <p>Include Brown Act, Project Review, CEQA Offer these as written/PPT presentations, and on demand via Video / E-learning.</p> <p>Training should include “Where do I find it?” e.g. Municipal Code, Procedures, Required findings.</p>
Certification of Training	CPG maintains record of training	Accept	CPG will retain electronic copies of completion certificates provided by the City.

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<b>Financial / Clerical / IT</b>			
Website	Terminate City webpages for CPGs	No	<p>The City can provide webpages for agendas and minutes as it presently does, while disclaiming any connection with the content. City support for webpages increases transparency and outreach for CPGs.</p> <p>Costs of a separate website are an unreasonable burden on less-affluent CPGs.</p>
Bank Account	Require CPGs to have bank account	Accept, but only for CPGs that accept City funds. Only require one signature for expenditures because multiple signatures are impractical	<p>Bank fees are an unreasonable expense which unfairly affect less affluent CPGs.</p> <p>This is an excessive restriction of CPGs' ability to manage themselves.</p>
Physical Liability Indemnification	No City support for CPG meeting venues	No	<p>Cost of insurance or payment for a meeting room is an unreasonable expense which unfairly affects less affluent CPGs. The City in the past provided a "Letter of Self-Insurance" to a CPG in lieu of individual liability insurance. Alternative is to drive until you get to a City-owned facility. Current rule states that meetings should be held in the planning area. Potential work around is for the City to get agreement from the School District to host CPG without requiring physical liability coverage.</p>

<b><u>TOPIC</u></b>	<b><u>District 1 Draft Proposal</u></b>	<b><u>CPC Recommendation</u></b>	<b><u>Reasons for CPC Recommendation</u></b>
SDPlanninggroups email address	Planning Department will no longer maintain the SDPlanninggroups address	Retain a standard email address, so the City can collect required documents	If the city requires submission of information, such as demographic surveys, rosters, training certification, Terms and Conditions, Representation Plan. etc. then it must retain an address to receive them.
Expense reimbursement	Eliminate expense reimbursement	Maintain expense reimbursement	This is especially important because of new requirements and elimination of city staff support, webpages, venue fees, bank account fees, etc. This reduces opportunity and equality for less affluent communities.
Appeals	Eliminate ability of CPGs to appeal process 2, 3, 4 decisions without a fee	Recommend limit of two no-fee appeals per year	There has never been any information on whether the appeal process has been used or abused. How many CPGs have ever appealed any decision?

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<b>CPG Membership</b>			
Membership on CPG	Only one voting board member per household	Accept	This could restrict participation by interested citizens.
Meeting attendance required to vote	No prior meetings required to vote	Accept	Many CPG members believe that some familiarity with CPGs is desirable, so that voters know what a CPG is, how it operates. CPGs may require registration to vote, so that eligibility can be determined.
Meeting attendance required for candidacy to the planning group	No prior meetings required for candidacy	We accept the elimination of a two-meeting requirement. CPG should choose to require one meeting or no meetings for candidacy.	Candidates for elections should declare candidacy in advance and provide or decline to provide demographic information so that demographic and ballot information can be determined. They can be invited to a meeting at that point. Many CPG members believe that some familiarity with CPG proceedings is necessary, so that candidates know what a CPG is, and how it operates. If a candidate is committing to serve for 2 to 4 years, it's reasonable to require a small display of interest. Experience has shown attrition of members who are unfamiliar with CPGs.
Pro-rata share of seats for renters	City may require quotas for seats for various categories of members	No quota should be required	The emphasis should be on outreach. Quotas are inherently discriminatory.

<b><u>TOPIC</u></b>	<b><u>District 1 Draft Proposal</u></b>	<b><u>CPC Recommendation</u></b>	<b><u>Reasons for CPC Recommendation</u></b>
Required Break in Service	2-year break required	Retain current one-year break	More than one-year would reduce the level of experience on the CPG.
Over-term members	Not permitted unless membership drops below 10	No	<p>Reduces retention of expertise on the CPG. This serves no purpose except to penalize or discriminate against some members.</p> <p>Recommend retaining current rule: Over-term membership up to 25% is permitted only if there are insufficient new candidates, and must be elected with 2/3 plurality.</p>
Ballot	Require candidate demographic info on the ballot	No	<p>This would complicate elections, increase costs, and intimidate people from running.</p> <p>Information could include the membership status (resident, business member, property owner), but collection of other information such as occupation, employer, and other qualifications may intimidate candidates and should not be required.</p>

## CAC MEETING NOTES 1/7/2022 Peter Shapiro, SDRVC CAC Representative

### CAC MEETING HELD VIA ZOOM

#### FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING SINCE JUNE 2021 WITH NECESSARY QUORUM

- Jeff Barnouw, CAC Chair welcomed Chris Khoury as returning CAC member. Chris has been involved with River Park and SDRVC for many years.
- CHAIRS REPORTS;
  - Shawna Anderson, Exec Dir of the Park noted the following:
  - There are several presentations the SDRP could make to organizations including: Results of OMWD test well, ground water extraction and possible impact, SDGE pole removal project, W19 area restoration project
  - W19 2 year restoration project is commencing with soils preparation. Dust Devil Trail will be closed Monday thru Friday. Project being done by CALTRANS and Marathon
  - Surf Cup area trail project was done on Dec 4, 2021. Ice plant removal, restoration; trail segment will connect with Osuna and Camino Real
- Jeff Barnouw noted it is time for CAC election of Chair and Vice Chair.
  - The quorum of the meeting voted to take nominations from the floor and Jeff Barnouw nominated Chris Khoury as Chair. He was elected unanimously.
  - Jeff Barnouw was nominated for Vice Chair and elected unanimously
  - There was discussion about honoring Jacqueline Winterer for her long and valued service to the Lagoon and Park efforts. A plaque was suggested. In addition, Shawna will review the Park's naming policy and there will be consultation with SDRVC at the next staff coordination meeting.
- Jan Fuchs reported there will be a meet-up on 1/17/22 at 11am at Lusardi Creek
  - She also noted an effort by the Garamendi Church to do more construction and add 3+ acres to their compound for a seniors living project. The planning Group needs to report to the SD City on what should be looked at in an EIR for the project.
  - There is concern that the project is in Prop A site which is protected and supposed to be low density. A citizens' vote would be needed to change status of area.
  - The church development has become a cumulative effort to enlarge their facilities and institutionalize a conservation corridor which the CAC has opposed in the past
- Jeremy Blakespear – Trails- there will be a meet-up 2/8 1PM at Lusardi Creek to review possibilities of improving crossing over the water area
  - He also noted the desire of the Mountain Bike Assoc to work with the Conservancy on fundraising for the C2C trail and raising the awareness level of fundraising among all CAC members for C2C work.

- He is also suggesting a “speakers bureau” be created to have people available to speak to various groups about the C2C trail and the Park
- Liz Gabrych – Interpretive Comm- noted they reviewed the bench planned for the boardwalk area, and reviewed plans for media, signage and standards updates
- Info on other projects had already been reviewed by Shawna (site development for Osuna project, Surf Cup trail segment work, W19 project) but she added that a Ranger Station usage policy had been drafted and was contained in the detailed meeting agenda packet available online.

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Sorry Susan,

Here is the body of the msg.

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Wally:

I apologize for adding these attachments to our response. Thanks and talk to you soon.

On Jan 13, 2022, at 6:57 PM, Bradley Remy <[brad@sandiegojm.com](mailto:brad@sandiegojm.com)> wrote:

Good morning Mr. Chairman,

As a follow up to our last night's presentation and in preparation for next Monday's CPC Special Meeting on the subject of CPC reform, we respectfully submit our position on how we wish to respond to Councilman LaCava's proposed changes to our currently governing document 600-24 dated in 2014.

In order to simplify the response to the solution of the problem stated by City Council regarding the governing structure by which Community Planning Groups operate in relation to the compatibility with the City Charter, we coincide with the solution proposed by the Councilman's office as the highlighted option in response to the second question stated by the document produced by his office attached as Frequently Asked Questions, as stated:

**“Amend the Council Policy (600-24) and Municipal Code Amendments to make CPGs independent advisory bodies”**

We understand that this is the preferred City Council option, as it is highlighted and placed as the first option in the document provided.

For that purpose, we submit for your consideration a redlined modification to the current governing CP 600-24, dated 2014, with the changes necessary to remedy the problem presented to us by the City Council.

Unless there are other changes intended to the Governing Document, it is our understanding that these changes achieve the goal, without the need to go to a completely revised version of it. If there was, then they should be clearly stated for us to understand and help to resolve, as it involves the mission we have.

We find the changes proposed to the Municipal Code unnecessary to resolve the conflict between our operation in the City Charter, considering that to the contrary, those changes remove the intervention of Community Planning Groups from one of their vital purposes for the Community and as such, those changes should be removed from the consideration of the Planning Commission, the Planning Department and the City Council.



It is our position not to submit a parallel document addressing other concerns stated in the alternate CP 600-24, 2021, as we stand in opposition to it as a whole as unnecessary for the resolution of the conflict with City Charter. To the contrary, the submission of a parallel document would weaken the resolve we stand on in this matter.

We look forward to CPC meeting next Monday and to hear Councilman LaCava's response in our next January 25<sup>th</sup> CPC meeting.

With appreciation for your service,

Brad Remy  
Torrey Pines Community Planning Board  
Representative at CPC

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Regards,

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I'm on Apple, as is my whole office, and we don't use Outlook, so I can't open the msg file. I do see the two PDFs.

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On Jan 22, 2022, at 9:49 AM, [esavigliano@gmail.com](mailto:esavigliano@gmail.com) wrote:

Hello Susan and thank you so much for taking this effort for all of us.

The email enclosed should come with two attachments, as it went to Wally Wulfeck, CPC Chair from Brad and me, in representation of TPCPB. (Let me know if attachments don't show).

Draft 3 is the last version of a three day set of meetings at CPC, with the other approach of going through the negotiation of the outstanding points of contention and accepting the new CP 600-24\_Update\_Draft.pdf (2021).

I will write a Draft email and send to Brad, to be forwarded to CPC and LaCava with the position taken Thursday, in preparation to the CPC January 25<sup>th</sup> meeting with LaCava attending.

Thanks again for your work.

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