

Skyline - Paradise Hills Planning Group

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Paradise Hills Recreation Center
6610 Potomac St.
San Diego, CA 92139

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PUBLIC NOTICE & AGENDA

14 NOVEMBER 2006 MEETING
(ALWAYS THE SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH)

AGENDA ITEMS	ASSIGNMENTS/UNDERSTANDINGS
MEETING OF COMMITTEE ON CORRESPONDENCE	6:30 PM Correspondence is available in the Rec.Center Office
CALL TO ORDER	7:00 prior to the meeting Be
AGENDA ADDITIONS-APPROVAL	7:02 sure to initial the route
SET UP/TEAR DOWN REMINDER	7:03 slips - COME IN SEVERAL DAYS EARLY TO REVIEW AND VISIT PENDING PROJECTS
ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PUBLIC INPUT	7:05
APPROVAL OF MINUTES	7:10
TREASURER'S REPORT	7:11 \$
PRESENTATIONS BY CITY/COUNTY/STATE POLICE FIRE DEPT, COMPACT, CPC, FORESTRY BOARD COMMITTEES	7:12
INFO ITEMS	
COMMENTS FROM THE DIRECTOR CITY PLANNING & COMMUNITY INVESTMENT - BILL ANDERSON	7:30
QUESTIONS FOR THE DIRECTOR	7:55
CHAIR'S REPORT: SKYLINE BEAUTIFICATION FUNDING HIGHLAND PARK CHURCH ANTANNA PARADISE FOOD MART ALCOHOL CUP	8:15
ACTION ITEMS - None this month	

"We are fighting for things that make those homes worthwhile: a yard big enough to raise a garden; a paved street in front; sidewalks to walk on; sewers that don't stop up; garbage cans emptied weekly; decent playgrounds for the children; a tax bill we can afford to pay."- HARLEY KNOX

SKYLINE/PARADISE HILLS PLANNING COMMITTEE

Paradise Hills Recreation Center

6610 Potomac Street

San Diego, CA 92139

6 seats available (as of this mtg)

10 Oct 06

Date: ~~07/12/06~~

14 total Board Members | 10/10/06
13 Members Present

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

NAME	ADDRESS	ZIP CODE	PHONE	EMAIL ADDRESS	CONT. SERVICE BEGAN	TERM EXP.	TOTAL MEETINGS ATTENDED SINCE APR	TOTAL MEETINGS ABSENT SINCE APR	SIGN IN
HARRY BENNETT	7106 WINDWARD	92114	470-7422	heberne@pacbell.net	Apr-04	Mar-08	4	0	HEB
JEWEL BENNETT	7108 WINDWARD	92114	470-7422	bjewel@pacbell.net	Apr-04	Mar-08	3	1	JB
WAYNE ENGLISH	2710 KAUSMAN ST	92139	267-8356	waynenglish@yahoo.com		Mar-07	3	1	WE
WILLIAM GLOVER	8492 NOELINE LN	92114	479-8020	glowisa@aol.com		Mar-07	4	0	WG
CATHY RAMSEY-HARVEY	155 S. MEADOWBROOK DR	92114	479-2912	msgoodall@juno.com		Mar-07	3	1	CRH
NICK JACONETTE	8180 DODIE ST	92114	687-8693	nic424@netnet.com		Mar-08	2	2	NJ
JAMES KEITT	8091 BROOKHAVEN DR	92114	470-8046	jkeitt@cox.net		Mar-07	4	0	JK
MICHELLE KRUG	2423 SEABREEZE DR	92139	434-8343	michelleandfreya@aol.com		Mar-08	2	3	MK
RICHARD LUJAN	8214 REDCREST PL	92114	697-9395			Mar-08	3	1	RL
YOLANDA LUJAN	8214 REDCREST PL	92114	697-9395	ylujan@cdx.net		Mar-08	3	1	YL
CALVIN MARTIN	6788 DOTI POINT DR	92139	470-7631	calvinmartin@cox.net		Mar-07	4	0	CM
JOHN MOONEY	2402 MANZANA WAY	92139	479-1584	john@zanem.net		Mar-07	3	1	
WILLIAM PENICK	111 WEDGEWOOD	92114	470-6179	penickwill@cox.net	Apr-02	Mar-08	4	0	WP
WANDA PREUSS	2853 KEEN DRIVE	92139	479-6986		Mar-04	Mar-08	3	1	WP
GUY PREUSS	2853 KEEN DRIVE	92139	479-6986		Apr-05	Mar-07	4	0	GP
CYNTHIA ROMERO	8727 DOTI POINT DR	92139	472-5264	budladysd@gmail.com		Mar-08	3	1	CR
CORA DOMPER	480 S. MEADOWBROOK DR	92114	527-3484	mdamper@sandiego.gov			4	0	
ROBERT HAYNES	136 ROYAL OAK DR	92114	479-0118				0	4	

*Next mtg. John Mooney will be dropped from the Board so there will be 7 seats available on the Executive Board and the Board will consist of 13 members.

AND YET: just about the time you start feeling comparatively good about living in a nice, young, healthy, assimilationist United States, you get smacked upside the head by the mind-boggling and peculiarly American problems this country's growth creates.

One is that to accommodate our growth of almost 1 percent a year—about 2.8 million new Americans annually—we have to build the equivalent of one Chicago per year. That's not impossible. Lord knows we have enough developers eager to do the job. What's more, if you fly across this country and look down, you will see that it includes a lot of emptiness. If you are among those people stuck in endless traffic jams from Boston to Richmond and from San Diego to Santa-Barbara, you may find this hard to believe, but only 4 percent of all the land in the contiguous United States is urbanized, and only 5.5 percent is developed.

The problem is that we want to build these new Chicagos in nice places—the Mediterranean climes of California, or the deserts of Phoenix and Las Vegas, or near the oceans or

the Gulf of Mexico. (More than half the American population already lives within coastal counties of the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf of Mexico or Great Lakes.) The mountains will also do, which is why you see explosive growth near Virginia's Blue Ridge, the Gold Country of the California Sierra and even the Big Sky Country of Montana.

Unfortunately, in our search for new utopias we don't merely pave over paradise; we massively annoy the planet. Natural disasters are getting more expensive not only because the weather is getting worse but also because we keep putting our new Chicagos in harm's way.

What are the morals of these recitations?

Two leap to mind.

The first is, whenever you start thinking that this country is screwed up beyond redemption, it pays to travel beyond our borders. It's amazing how often the not-so-wonderful realities that we think of as terrible problems constitute other people's dreams.

The second is, demographics may not be destiny. But the numerical study of who we are and how we got that way does have a refreshing habit of focusing our attention on what's important, long-term, about our culture and values—where we're headed, and what makes us tick. ○

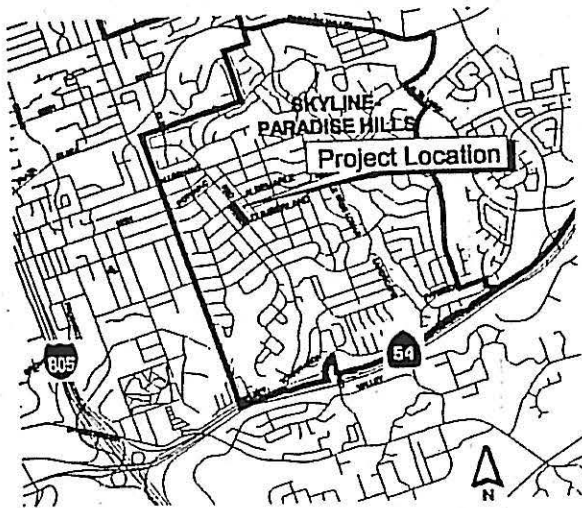


REO DRIVE REVITALIZATION PROJECT

This plan provides a simple vision and implementation strategy for revitalization of the Reo Drive commercial center between Albemarle and Cumberland in the heart of the Paradise Hills

BACKGROUND

Paradise Hills is located in the southeastern portion of the City of San Diego and is within the Skyline-Paradise Hills community planning area. It is bordered by the South Bay Freeway (SR-54), the San Diego City limit, Paradise Valley Road, Potomac Street, Dusk Drive and Alta View Drive.



Paradise Hills is a predominantly low density residential community with detached single-family development being the dominant land use. Multi-family housing includes a naval housing project near the northern boundary at Paradise Valley Road and a mobile home park in the southwest corner of the neighborhood. The neighborhood has commanding views of Coronado, downtown San Diego, the San Diego Bay and the mountains. These residential developments are laced with small canyon and hillside views accommodated by curvilinear local streets.

The neighborhood has a small shopping center located on Reo Drive between Albemarle and Cumberland Streets. The Paradise Hills branch library is currently located at the corner of Reo Drive and Rancho Hills Drive. Plans call for a new two storey library next to the post office in the shopping center. Paradise Hills has two major park sites within its boundaries, the Parkside Neighborhood Park at the southern end and the Paradise Hills Community Park and Recreation Center at Paradise Valley Road and Potomac Street.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Population- According to the census, 17,088 persons lived in Paradise Hills on April 1, 1990. Thirty-three percent were under age 18 and eight percent were 65 years and over. The median age was 29.3 a little less than the San Diego City-wide median age of 30.7 years.

Race, Origin, Ancestry- Paradise Hills is a diverse neighborhood with a population of 45% White, 28% Hispanic, 26% Asian or Pacific, 11% African American, and 1% American Indian, Eskimos, or Aleuts.

Home Ownership- Of the 4,678 occupied housing units in Paradise Hills, 65% are owner occupied and 35% are renter occupied.

THE REVITALIZATION PLAN PROCESS

Under the leadership of the Paradise Hills Community Association and the newly-formed Paradise Hills Merchants Association, the City of San Diego's Community and Economic Development Department collaborated with the New School of Architecture to prepare the Reo Drive Revitalization Plan.

Beginning in September of 1997, for a period of ten weeks, eight fourth-year students of architecture collected data on the project site, conducted field work, and met with local residents and merchants to prepare the Revitalization Plan, under the supervision of City Planning staff.

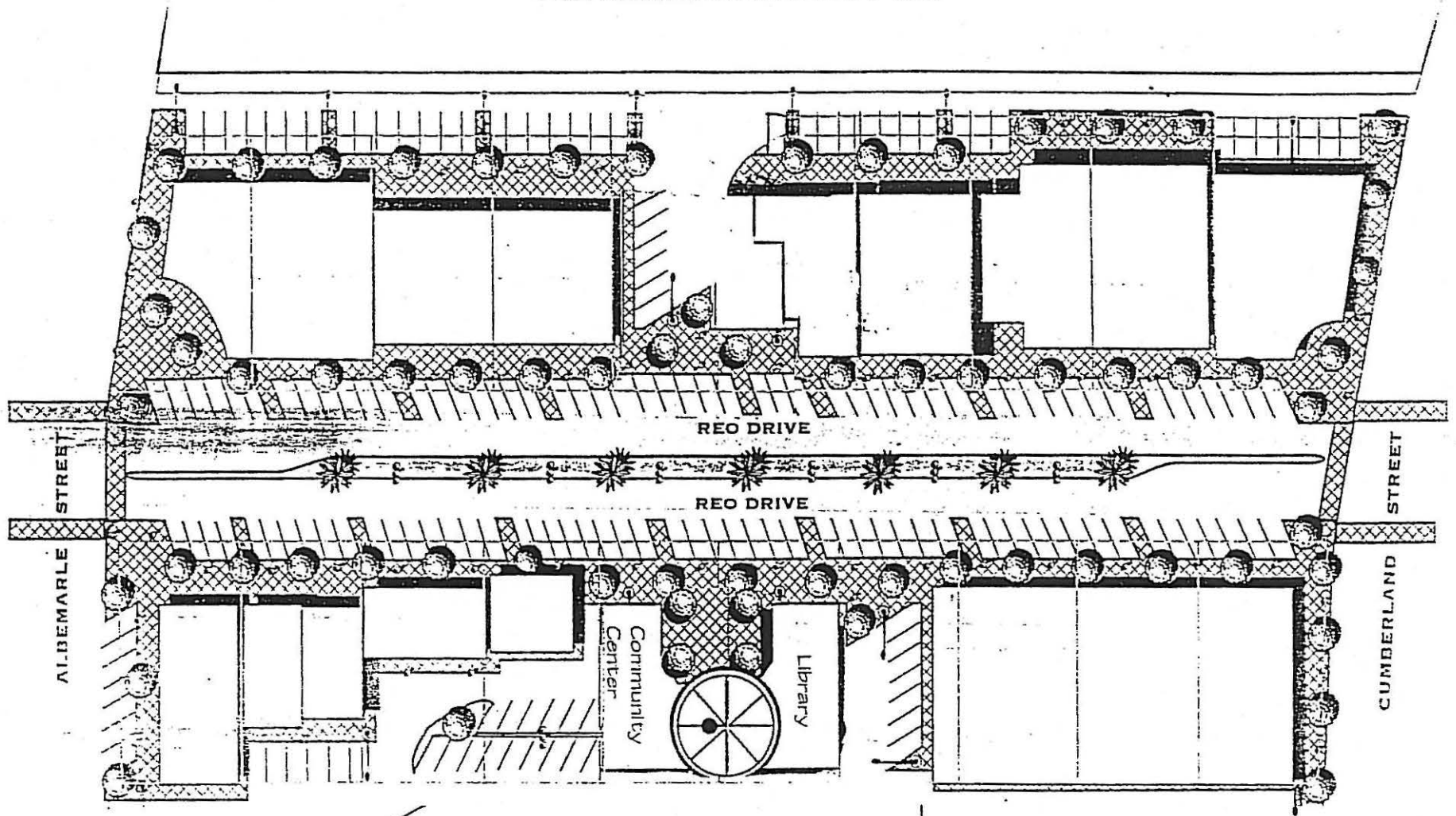
THE REVITALIZATION PLAN

The Reo Drive Revitalization Plan provides a simple vision and implementation strategy for rehabilitation of an older commercial strip development on Reo Drive in the heart of the Paradise Hills neighborhood. The 3.34-acre area includes the east and west sides of Reo Drive between Cumberland and Albemarle Streets. The existing commercial development includes markets, retail stores, a barber shop, a beauty salon, restaurants, professional services and a postal substation.

The Plan proposes the installation of various public improvements and provides ideas for private development improvements which are identified on the site plan.



Revitalization Site Plan



- PALM TREE LANDSCAPED MEDIAN
- DECORATIVE PAVING ON ALL WALKWAYS
- SHADE TREE PLANTINGS ON WALKWAYS AND PLAZA AREAS

- ADEQUATE PEDESTRIAN AMENITIES (IE. BENCHES, FOUNTAINS, LIGHTING AND SIGNAGE)



Skyline-Paradise Hills Planning Committee

You can *finally* make a difference!

- ▶ Did you know there is an official, approved community plan for our neighborhoods?
- ▶ Did you know you can have a "hands on" impact on the decisions of the San Diego Planning Commission as regards our Skyline-Paradise Hills area?
- ▶ What do you want your city to look like tomorrow, next week, next year--next century?

The Skyline-Paradise Hills Planning Committee was created by the city and is made up of residents and neighbor-volunteers from our community who are willing to meet on the 2nd Tuesday of every month at 7 P.M. at the Paradise Hills Rec Center, 6610 Potomac Street, San Diego, CA 92139.

Our job is to consider, recommend and advise on matters relating to zoning (building and property improvements), zoning violations, street conditions, traffic signals and controls (speed bumps, etc.), code enforcement, conditional-use permits (that control number and kinds of businesses that may operate in our community), as well as many other changes and plans that can directly effect our security, safety, property values and the quality of life in our neighborhoods.

We need residents of every race, culture and ethnic background in our several and diverse communities to serve and to voice their individual interests, concerns, special problems and opinions so that our Skyline-Paradise Hills area may be truly representational of our attitudes, desires and values in the recommendations we send to the San Diego City Planning Commission and our City Council.

Please attend a meeting and join us!

Help make a difference.

MEETING TIME: SECOND TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT 7:PM
AT THE PARADISE HILLS RECREATION CENTER 6610 POTOMAC STREET