

# 2023

## General Plan Monitoring Report





## STATEMENT OF EQUITY

The [City of San Diego](#) is committed to fully incorporating social equity and justice as a foundational principle in the way we plan our City and its many diverse neighborhoods. The City has planning professionals with a variety of backgrounds, histories, and experiences who share a desire and passion to serve the public interest.

Recognizing that the City is comprised of many diverse aspects of identity, including race, color, religion, sex, gender, gender identity, national origin, age, disability, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic status, the [City Planning Department](#) continues to pursue ways for everyone to thrive. Our Department acknowledges the effect of planning decisions on historically marginalized and underserved communities, and is dedicated to developing equitable policies to remedy systemic inequities.

The Department's mission is to plan for an equitable and sustainable future with affordable homes, good jobs, infrastructure and public spaces for the people of San Diego. The Department's vision is a forward-thinking leader that works together with the people of San Diego to find and implement solutions that improve the lives of the City's community members

The City continues to work to achieve greater equity in city planning and acknowledges that it is an ongoing process. Staff welcomes the opportunity to work collaboratively with others to achieve the common goal of achieving [social equity](#) in our City.



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION .....	3
SECTION 1: Initiatives.....	4
Summary of Adopted Initiatives.....	7
SECTION 2: PROGRAMS .....	10
Summary of Programs that Implement the General Plan.....	10
Section 3: Implementation Actions.....	13
Summary of Implementation Actions .....	13
The Action Plan Progress Matrix .....	14
APPENDIX .....	15
Community Plan Updates .....	15
Community Plan Amendments .....	22
Land Development Code Updates.....	29
Grants .....	32
Awards.....	48



## INTRODUCTION

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The General Plan Monitoring Report covers calendar years 2015 through 2023. The General Plan sets out a long-range vision and policy framework for how the City should plan for projected growth and development, provide public services, and maintain the qualities that define San Diego over the following 20 to 30 years. The General Plan provides direction on how to design infill development and reinvest in existing communities, specifically calling for investments in the areas with the greatest needs, protection for prime industrial lands, and policies designed to preserve San Diego's historical and cultural resources. It also has a strong sustainability focus through policies addressing transit/land use coordination, climate change, walkable communities, green buildings, clean technology industries, water and energy conservation and management, and urban forestry. While the General Plan lays out the policy framework for sustainable development, the General Plan Action Plan addresses the implementation program for the General Plan.

**Section I** of the report discusses the pressing need to address the growing demands for homes and job opportunities, while emphasizing the importance of social equity, increasing public awareness, and implementing environmentally sustainable strategies. It also explores effective approaches to planning public spaces in urban areas. The report also addresses the City's ongoing land use, sustainability, and mobility planning efforts, further emphasizing its commitment to creating sustainable and inclusive communities.

**Section II** of the Report identifies Key Implementation Actions and summarizes the activity and progress of items listed in the General Plan Action Plan.

The **Appendix** includes detailed lists of the Department's activities and includes a list of grants and awards issued to the City Planning Department.





## SECTION 1: Initiatives

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To tackle the housing crisis and allow for more homes that San Diegans of all income levels can afford, the City provides [incentives and policy tools](#) to accelerate housing production and an efficient development permitting process. With many San Diegans struggling to keep up with the rising cost of housing, the City is focusing its planning efforts on promoting more homes near transit, keeping people from being priced out of their homes, providing opportunities for more homes for families of all sizes and incomes and making it easier to provide moderate- and low-income homes that meet the needs of San Diegans. The [General Plan](#) policies are also focused on providing homes for vulnerable populations including seniors, people with disabilities and people experiencing homelessness.

### Initiatives Underway

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This section summarizes the initiatives that are currently underway that, if adopted, will implement the General Plan.

#### [Blueprint San Diego](#)

Blueprint San Diego is a refresh of the General Plan to further align policies in areas that can best help the City achieve its climate action goals and facilitate transit, bicycle and pedestrian connections. These policies will be applied as part of ongoing and future community plan updates and other land use planning initiatives consistent with the City of Village strategy throughout the General Plan.

#### [Environmental Justice Element](#)

The Environmental Justice Element will be incorporated into the General Plan. The City Planning Department has worked with community members and used best available data to identify neighborhoods disproportionately affected by environmental justice concerns and to develop environmental justice goals, policies and objectives to ensure people of all races, cultures and incomes are equally and equitably valued and protected.



### **De Anza Natural**

De Anza Natural is an amendment to the Mission Bay Park Master Plan related to De Anza Cove. De Anza Natural plans for a balance of local and regional recreational needs while restoring natural habitats and preparing for the impacts of climate change consistent with the General Plan Conservation Element and Recreation Element. De Anza Natural envisions enhanced wetlands as well as recreational activities in the area with new facilities, such as a multi-use waterfront trail and a small non-motorized boat lease area for the cove.

### **Coastal Resilience Master Plan**

This plan will identify potential nature-based solutions for locations along San Diego's coast to improve the resilience of our coastline and communities to sea level rise while also benefiting wildlife, habitat and natural coastal resources consistent with the Conservation Element. Development of the plan includes concept level designs for six locations, a stakeholder advisory committee, pop-up engagement events and workshops to gather public input, a pilot project design and CEQA environmental analysis.

### **Chollas Creek Watershed Regional Park Master Plan**

The Chollas Creek Watershed is a vital natural resource encompassing a network of water channels, parks and surrounding open space, and was recently formally designated as Regional Park. The watershed stretches across the neighborhoods of City Heights, Eastern Area, Encanto, Southeastern San Diego, Barrio Logan, Greater Golden Hill, North Park and Normal Heights. The Master Plan will address how the watershed plays a crucial role in maintaining the region's ecological balance and providing essential habitat for numerous plant and animal species as well as providing opportunities for community-serving recreation consistent with the Conservation Element and Recreation Element.

### **Park Needs Index**

With the need for additional recreational opportunities and parkland increasing yearly, the Park Needs Index will identify the areas of the City with the greatest park needs and where the development of additional recreational value and parkland will have the greatest impact for community members. This systematic evaluation of park metrics will consider the quantity, quality, safety and accessibility of parks along with various social factors consistent with the Recreation Element.

### **Citywide Trails Master Plan**

The Citywide Trails Master Plan will guide the equitable and environmentally responsible development, enhancement and construction of existing and new trails throughout the City. The Master Plan will also guide its close interaction and synergy with open space planning and conservation, in compliance with the City's Multiple Species Conservation Program consistent with the Conservation Element and Recreation Element. In addition to trails within the City's open space, the Trails Master Plan will also include urban pathways and other community connections to provide safe and enjoyable connections.



### **Equitable Infrastructure Prioritization**

Infrastructure is not just the buildings, roads and spaces that surround us—it is the essential fabric that connects us to opportunity. Our city's infrastructure - roads, sidewalks, parks, libraries, public safety facilities, water facilities and more - shapes the health, safety, economic vibrancy, environmental well-being and overall quality of life in our neighborhoods. Because of this, equitable infrastructure investment is essential to achieve equal opportunity to employment, health, education, recreation and more for all San Diegans. The prioritization of infrastructure investment will help to ensure infrastructure is prioritized where it will best meet community members' needs and improve their lives consistent with the Public Facilities and Safety Element.

### **Inclusive Public Engagement Guide**

The creation of an Inclusive Public Engagement Guide was identified as an implementation action within the Parks Master Plan and Climate Resilient SD Plans adopted by City Council in 2021. The City is developing an inclusive public engagement strategy to promote inclusive public engagement and community participation on plans, programs, and policies, particularly for people who have historically experienced barriers to public participation. The Inclusive Public Engagement Guide will serve as the foundation for City employees to implement a meaningful public engagement program that provides guidelines for how City decisions consider input from community members representative of the population's demographics so that these decisions ultimately improve San Diegans' quality of life consistent with all aspects of the General Plan.



## Adopted Initiatives

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This section summarizes the recently approved initiatives that implement the General Plan.

### [Complete Communities: Housing Solutions](#)

Complete Communities: Housing Solutions is an optional affordable housing incentive program adopted by the City Council that provides new affordable and market-rate homes near transit, preserves existing affordable rents and establishes a new way to fund neighborhood amenities. It also sets aside resources for investing in active transportation and park amenities within the City's [traditionally underserved communities](#).

### [Housing Action Packages](#)

The Housing Action Packages aim to implement new state laws related to housing development, align these state laws with existing City housing programs, and incentivize and promote new housing opportunities throughout the City. The City of San Diego is committed to providing Homes for All of Us. Housing Action Package 1.0 was adopted in February 2022 and included new regulations to incentivize construction of new homes at all income levels. Housing Action Package 2.0 was adopted in December 2023 creating additional regulations to encourage new home development for San Diego's diverse population. Both Housing Action Packages incentivize and promote new home opportunities in all communities that San Diegans of all income levels can afford consistent with the Housing Element.

### [Build Better SD](#)

Build Better SD enables the faster delivery of public spaces and buildings equitably and sustainably across the City. The City Council adopted the initiative in 2022, as an amendment to the Public Facilities Element. Build Better SD aligned the General Plan with new policies that prioritize investments in areas with the greatest needs and create opportunities to gather valuable community input. This will help to ensure public spaces and facilities truly meet the needs of those they are intended to serve and can be delivered to more people more quickly. It also amended the San Diego Municipal Code to implement these new policies that promote more investments in public spaces for all the people that live, work and play in the City. It improved the Regional Transportation Congestion Improvement Program to align with the City's vision to create neighborhoods where people can safely and enjoyably bike, walk, roll or take transit and to produce housing units of all sizes. It also updated the City's



Development Impact Fee structure to streamline public investments and further equitable policies, with an emphasis on prioritizing investment in neighborhoods with the greatest needs and delivering more infrastructure to more people, more quickly.

### [Complete Communities: Mobility Choices](#)

Complete Communities: Mobility Choices ensures that new developments support investments that make it safer and easier for San Diegans to walk, bike and spend time outside consistent with the Mobility Element. The City Council amended the Municipal Code to require builders of new homes, offices and shops to invest in infrastructure like better walkways, shade trees and transit stop upgrades to reduce their car trips, which will help reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support cleaner air for all. At least 50 percent of new funds for this safe transportation infrastructure will be in traditionally underserved communities where the needs are the greatest.

### [Climate Action Plan](#)

The City Council adopted the Climate Action Plan (CAP) in 2015 and it was updated in 2022. The CAP identifies measures to effectively meet greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets for 2020 and 2035. Attainment of the reduction targets requires significant City and regional actions, continued implementation of federal and state mandates, and dedicated San Diegans choosing to take individual actions to be a part of the solution. The CAP is a flexible plan that contains a comprehensive set of goals, actions, and targets that the City can use to reduce GHG emissions consistent with General Plan City of Villages strategy.

### [Climate Resilient SD](#)

Climate Resilient SD is the City's comprehensive climate adaptation and resiliency plan, which will increase our ability to adapt, recover and thrive in a changing climate. Climate Resilient SD is a comprehensive climate adaptation and resilience plan that addresses the four primary climate change-related hazards for the City: extreme heat, extreme rainfall or drought, wildfires and sea level rise. Climate Resilient SD was a multi-year planning process that incorporated input from organizations and agencies, public outreach events, public hearings and community surveys, as well as potentially impacted City departments. It was adopted by City Council in 2021. The plan is a key first step in working towards a climate-resilient San Diego. The City Planning Department continues to coordinate internally with other City departments to monitor the implementation of the plan.

### [Parks Master Plan](#)

The City Council adopted the Parks Maser Plan along with a corresponding amendment to the Recreation Element. It included an updated Citywide Park Development Impact Fee (DIF) to replace existing community-focused park development impact fees. Equity is a central value of the City's Parks Master Plan. Park planning and investment policies address long-standing inequities in the City's parks system experienced by people that live in traditionally underserved communities and areas with the greatest park deficiencies – areas of the City where the greatest needs exist – by ensuring equal and equitable access to meaningful recreational opportunities. The park and recreation needs have evolved, influenced by changes in demographics and development patterns. Communities vary in the quality and availability of park spaces due to patterns of historical growth. Prior development patterns



have also left parts of the City with fewer connections to parks and natural areas. More growth located in existing neighborhoods increases demand for parks that meet the unique needs of these developed areas that contain limited land for new park spaces. Prioritizing parks in these neighborhoods that are experiencing the greatest rates of residential growth is critical and is a central theme of the Parks Master Plan.

### **Economic Development Strategy**

The Economic Development Strategy guides the City's economic development efforts for a three-year period between 2023 and 2026 per Council Policy 900-01 and the Economic Prosperity Element, and outlines specific strategic and tactical objectives that provide guidance to City Departments on actions and policy decisions to support the business community in the creation of new jobs, especially middle-income jobs.

### **Prioritizing Infrastructure Projects – Council Policy Updates**

These City Council policy updates guide equitable infrastructure project prioritization and improve engagement with communities to gather information about infrastructure needs in the City consistent with the Public Facilities, Services and Safety Element. Council Policy 000-32 ensures the public has multiple opportunities to share their input regarding infrastructure needs. Council Policy 800-14 outlines a process for infrastructure project prioritization based on where the infrastructure is most needed and can serve the most people in alignment with the City's climate and equity goals outlined in the General Plan.

### **Spaces as Places**

Spaces as Places allows permanent outdoor dining and other community gathering spaces within areas of the public right-of-way consistent with the Urban Design Element. The City Council adopted regulations and design manual offer a menu of options to create outdoor areas for dining, walking, biking, public art, education, entertainment and other activities, with revenue generated from use of the public right-of-way to be used to reinvest in active outdoor spaces for the public.





## SECTION 2: PROGRAMS

### Summary of Programs that Implement the General Plan

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#### [Community Plan Updates](#)

Community Plan Updates envision the development of active, pedestrian-oriented areas to support opportunities for homes, jobs and mixed-use development along transit corridors. Community plans serve as the long-range vision for land use, mobility, urban design, public facilities, historic and cultural resources and economic development consistent with the City of Villages strategy in the Community Planning and Land Use Element.

#### [Housing Toolkit](#)

The Housing Affordable Toolkit is a guide prepared by the City for homeowners, property owners and developers to help easily understand existing City programs to build affordable housing consistent with the Housing Element.

#### [Annual Report on Homes](#)

The Annual Report on Homes summarizes the yearly progress made toward regional housing production goals addressed in the Housing Element. It provides information to measure the progress of recent City initiatives and those in development.

#### [Land Development Code](#)

The City makes updates to the Land Development Code portion of the Municipal Code on an annual basis. These updates include clarifications, regulatory reform and changes to bring the City in compliance with state law and ensure consistency with the City's housing, climate, equity, conservation and infrastructure goals addressed in the General Plan.



### **Public Spaces**

The City is planning for public spaces that are safe and enjoyable for community members and prioritizing the equitable investment in these spaces, especially in traditionally underserved communities where the needs are the greatest. The City is planning for faster delivery of this infrastructure by moving toward a comprehensive citywide funding approach and incentivizing the creation of new public spaces whenever new development is built. Public spaces include all the public areas outside of a home to visit, including parks, plazas, libraries and places to safely and enjoyably walk/roll, bike and connect with neighbors and friends. This infrastructure can tie communities together, serve as gathering spaces and provide more spaces for healthy living consistent with the Urban Design Element and Mobility Element.

### **Funding Public Infrastructure**

The City Planning Department administers Development Impact Fees (DIF) and developer reimbursement agreements. These fees contribute toward public infrastructure such as mobility improvements, parks, libraries and fire stations. The Department also facilitates the delivery of developer designed and constructed infrastructure needed to serve new development consistent with the Public Facilities, Services and Safety Element. This is facilitated through a variety of methods, including through developer reimbursement agreements, as well as through the administration of other financing options, such as enhanced infrastructure financing districts.

### **Partnering for Progress**

The City is working to create partnerships to reduce barriers and create streamlined processes for public-private partnerships to ensure efficient delivery of public infrastructure that is community-led, meaningful and enjoyable for people of all age groups and abilities consistent with the Public Facilities, Services and Safety Element.

### **Annual Climate Resilience Reporting**

Climate Resilient SD is the City's first climate adaptation and resilience plan, establishing clear actions that the City will take to create a safer, healthier, and more equitable future. This progress report demonstrates the significant work undertaken by the City since Climate Resilient SD was adopted in December 2021 to address climate change-related risks, enhance community capacity to respond and recover, and build sustainable, thriving communities. Implementation of Climate Resilient SD is a collaborative effort, requiring the coordination and commitment of more than 20 different City departments to move strategies forward, as well as the collaboration and contributions of community-based organizations, nonprofit organizations, regional partners and community members consistent with the Conservation Element.

### **Biodiverse SD (Multiple Species Conservation Program)**

Biodiverse SD preserves a network of habitat and open space, protecting species and ecosystems that enhance our quality of life. Biodiverse SD includes the City's Multiple Species Conservation Program which protects 85 species and delineates core biological resource areas to ensure long-term habitat conservation and the preservation of natural vegetation communities consistent with the Conservation Element. Biodiverse SD also includes the City's Vernal Pool Habitat Conservation



Program which provides an effective framework to protect, enhance and restore vernal pool resources within the City.

### **Environmental Review for City Initiatives**

The purpose of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) is to inform government decision-makers and the public about the potentially significant environmental effects of proposed activities and to prevent significant, avoidable damage to the environment consistent with the Conservation Element. The City Planning Department reviews City plans, policies and other actions under CEQA for potential environmental impacts. The Department also prepares environmental documents and works with the public to ensure that all feasible mitigation measures or alternatives are incorporated to reduce adverse impacts to the environment to the extent feasible.

### **Historic Preservation**

The integration of historical and cultural resources in the larger land use planning process is addressed by preparing historic context statements and conducting historic surveys at the earliest stages of the community plan updates. The historic context statements and survey results have informed the policies and goals of Community Plan Historic Preservation Elements. The historic resource components of the community plan updates identified potential historic districts for further evaluation with intensive-level survey work that will be added to the City's ongoing work program to designate new historic districts. The City is currently working to comprehensively update its Historic Preservation program to best align it with the City's equity and housing goals, while ensuring that truly important places and cultures are preserved and celebrated.

### **City Planning Translation and Interpretation Services**

Public engagement is a key component of all the work in process by the City Planning Department, and the Department is taking active steps to broaden outreach efforts by raising awareness of citywide and community plans among community members who have historically faced barriers to participating in the planning process. To increase the reach and availability of materials and meetings for the City's diverse residents and communities, the City Planning Department provides translation and interpretation services for requests related to the Department's work program, and to Community Planning Groups upon request to help support the implementation of the General Plan.



## Section 3: Implementation Actions

### Summary of Implementation Actions

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#### Community Plan Updates

Community plan updates have provided the policy framework for development projects to help implement the General Plan. The community plan updates implement citywide smart growth strategies at the community level. Since 2014, 14 community plan updates have been completed and four Community Plan updates or focused updates are underway which are listed in the appendix.

#### **Community Plan Amendments**

Community plans represent a component of the Community Planning and Land Use Element as they contain detailed land use designations and site-specific policy recommendations not found at the General Plan level. Community plans shape the future of the community by guiding future growth for jobs and homes, planning for mobility improvements, and identifying public facility needs. Since 2014, the City Council has adopted 40 community plan amendments which are listed in the appendix.

#### Land Development Code Updates

There have been numerous Land Development Code Update packages since 2014 and are listed by year below, in Appendix C.

#### **Grants**

Since 2014, the City Planning Department has received and managed 38 grants totaling over \$53,000,000. The Department has been successful in obtaining grant funding for planning activities to further the efforts of the department.

#### **Awards**

Since 2014, the City Planning Department has received 17 awards from several professional associations. The Department received numerous awards for excellence from the California Association of Environmental Professionals, the San Diego American Planning Association, Circulate San Diego, the San Diego Housing Federation, and Urban Land Institute.



## **The Action Plan Progress Matrix**

The Action Plan Progress Matrix (appendix F) includes action items, categorized as short-term, medium-term, long-term, or ongoing. Of the short-term action items, most of them are underway and have been completed since the General Plan was adopted. Of the seven long-term actions, three are underway and one has been completed. Many action items are categorized as ongoing tasks, of which most of them are underway and many of them have been completed.



# APPENDIX



## A. Community Plan Updates

Fourteen community plan updates and focused updates have been completed since 2014 as set out in Table 1. Four community plan updates and focused updates are currently in progress as set out in Table 2 below.

### Community Plan Updates Completed (Table 1)

Community Plan	Status and Description (listed by most recent adoption date)
Mira Mesa	Adopted November 2022. The Mira Mesa Community Plan was approved by City Council in November 2022. It will be submitted to California Coastal Commission in January 2023 for certification. The Mira Mesa Community Plan update was a multi-year long process that involved the Planning Department staff working closely with the community group and a set of consultants to identify new opportunities for density increases throughout the community and new opportunities for public spaces, parks and transit to facilitate movement.
Barrio Logan	Adopted December 2021. The Barrio Logan Community Plan approved by the City Council. The California Coastal Commission provided certification in 2023. The 2021 Community Plan builds on the 2013 Community Plan and incorporates land uses based on an agreement among community groups and stakeholders.
Kearny Mesa	Adopted November 2020. The update for Kearny Mesa was a comprehensive update that addressed housing needs, multi-modal transportation systems, the creation of an Asian thematic neighborhood, community character and included a street tree master plan to assist in implementing the Climate Action Plan goals for increased carbon sequestration.
Uptown	Adopted November 2019. The Uptown Community Plan provides a long-range guide for the future physical development of the community and was updated concurrently with the community plans for North Park and Golden Hill. A goal of the concurrent updates was to address key issues and propose solutions as they relate to attributes shared by each of the three communities. The updates started in 2009 with an intensive public outreach effort centered around individual community meetings that included stakeholder committees, neighborhood associations, respective community planning groups, workshops on key topics and a multi-day charrette. Various attributes including those related to urban design,





	<p>historic, preservation, open space, and mobility are common to each of the three communities at both larger and smaller scales leading to the development of shared planning solutions with refinements appropriate to individual community and neighborhood contexts.</p>
Mission Valley	<p>Adopted September 2019. The Mission Valley Community Plan update process included residents and business owners and interested parties. The process addressed land use configurations, residential density allocations, transportation modes, climate change and many more issues facing the area.</p>
Old Town	<p>Adopted October 2018. The update to the Old Town San Diego Community Plan was developed with community involvement and re-articulated the vision for the Old Town community as a place of historical importance to the City of San Diego. The update provided guidance for future development that is compatible with existing historical resources, supports the community with residential, commercial, tourism, and park uses and a multi-modal transportation system. One of the City's goals for the plan update is to consolidate land use and urban design policy guidance currently spread between the existing Old Town Community Plan, the Old Town San Diego Planned District Ordinance, and the Old San Diego Architectural and Site Development Standards and Criteria. This consolidation effort created a community plan that provides straightforward and comprehensive direction to property owners and developers and ensures that new buildings reflect the character of pre-1871 Old Town. Another goal for the plan update was to improve linkages among the many open space, cultural, and transit resources in the community for pedestrians and bicyclists.</p>
Midway-Pacific Highway	<p>Adopted September 2018. The update to the Midway-Pacific Highway Corridor Community Plan was developed with the Midway Community Planning Group and other community stakeholders, with a goal to enhance community character and livability. The vision of the community plan update was to create a public realm with distinct districts and villages connected through a system of landscaped streets that link Mission Bay, the San Diego River, and San Diego Bay to traditional and nontraditional parks within the community. The guiding principles for this vision are: to create distinct districts and multi-use villages; to enhance Midway-Pacific Highway as a sub-regional employment center with nearby residential and commercial uses; to create a mobility system that provides options for people to walk, bicycle, and use transit to access homes, jobs, shopping, and amenities; and to connect the community to its historical and locational context to regional recreational and open space areas. The vision for districts and villages is a key feature of the update, which identifies eleven districts/villages within the community including the Sports Arena Community Village (mixed residential and commercial uses) and the Dutch Flats Urban Village (employment-focused with supporting residential uses).</p>
Ocean Beach	<p>Adopted January 2016. by Coastal Commission. The Ocean Beach Community Plan, Environmental Impact Report, and Public Facilities Financing Plan were approved by City Council July 29, 2014. The plan seeks to preserve the small-scale coastal village of Ocean Beach, and addresses other issues facing the community, including sea level rise.</p>



San Ysidro	Adopted November 2016. The Community Plan's public outreach effort centered on individual community meetings that consisted of diverse representation from community planning group members, residents, property owners, various business interests, local community organizations and not-for-profit groups, as well as participating public agencies. In 2010, the community engaged in intensive visioning workshops and identified a community vision and key objectives: Establish an attractive international border destination for residents, businesses, and visitors; Enhance and leverage bicultural and historic traditions and diversity; Provide a plan with a mix of land uses that serves residents, generates prosperity, and capitalizes on visitor traffic; Increase mobility for pedestrians, cyclists, transit, and automobiles through a border intermodal center, new linkages at key points, and a strong pedestrian focus; Identify locations for urban parks, plazas, promenades, and venues that support a variety of events and gatherings; Expand park and recreation opportunities, including trail options at Dairy Mart Ponds, and joint use opportunities, promoting a healthy, active community; Incorporate sustainability practices, policies, and design features that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, address environmental justice, and contribute to a strong economy; Provide a lively, pedestrian-friendly, healthy environment where kids can walk safely to school; Facilitate the development of San Ysidro Historic Village; Craft a clear and practical implementation strategy.
North Park	Adopted October 2016. North Park was a comprehensive update that included densifying the urban corridors, a strong urban design component to provide a unifying effect, and historic preservation of the historic buildings.
Navajo - Grantville focused amendment	Adopted October 2016. The Grantville Focused Plan Amendment (FPA), developed through public outreach, seeks to revitalize approximately 280 acres within the Navajo Community Planning Area. The FPA proposes concentrating new housing density and commercial uses in the area around the Grantville Trolley Station, thereby supporting regional mobility goals to encourage development around Village Centers, promoting the use of public transportation, and reducing vehicle trips and infrastructure costs. Objectives of the Grantville FPA include: to promote Transit Oriented Development (TOD) within walking distance to the Grantville Trolley Station, promote revitalization of properties which are underutilized; promote a multi-modal transportation strategy including walkable and bicycle friendly streets; provide additional market-rate and affordable housing opportunities consistent with a land use pattern that promotes infill development; and facilitate implementation of the San Diego River Park Master Plan. (The Grantville Focused Amendment was adopted in June 2015.)
Greater Golden Hill	October 2016. The Greater Golden Hill Community Plan Update process was a comprehensive update which addressed the historic quality of the neighborhoods, the transportation systems that link the neighborhoods together and access the adjacent freeway system, created a street tree master plan to implement the Climate Action Plan goal of reducing carbon sequestration in the atmosphere, and an updated urban design section.
Encanto	Adopted November, 2015. The Community Plan is designed to guide growth and development within Encanto Neighborhoods. This Plan is a revision of the previous Southeastern San Diego Community Plan which included Encanto Neighborhoods.



	<p>The Southeastern San Diego Community Plan was originally adopted in 1969, was comprehensively updated in 1987, and has undergone several amendments in the intervening years. This document seeks to update the Plan by: Evaluating what land use changes have occurred since the previous update; Analyzing changes in demographics that may inform current and future land use needs, including demand for housing and commercial development; Working with community members and stakeholders to determine key issues and desires, establishing a vision, goals, and policies for reviewing development proposals and public projects; Providing guidance to the City of San Diego, public agencies, property owners, and private developers to design projects that enhance the character of the community; Providing strategies and specific implementing actions to help ensure the land use vision is accomplished; Ensuring that policies and recommendations remain in harmony with the General Plan and citywide policies; Incorporating higher intensity mixed use designations around trolley stops.</p>
Southeastern San Diego	<p>Adopted October 2015. The Community Plan is designed to guide growth and development within Southeastern San Diego. This Plan is a revision of the previous Southeastern San Diego Community Plan. The Southeastern San Diego Community Plan was originally adopted in 1969, was comprehensively updated in 1987, and has undergone several amendments in the intervening years. The purpose of this plan includes: Evaluating what land use changes have occurred since the previous update; Analyzing changes in demographics that may inform current and future land use needs, including demand for housing and commercial development; Working with community members and stakeholders to determine key issues and desires, establishing a vision, goals, and policies for reviewing development proposals and public projects; Providing guidance to the City of San Diego, public agencies, property owners, and private developers to design projects that enhance the character of the community; Providing strategies and specific implementing actions to help ensure the land use vision is accomplished; Ensuring that policies and recommendations remain in harmony with the General Plan and citywide policies.</p>

**Community Plan Updates and focused updates Currently in progress (Table 2)**

<b>Community Plan</b>	<b>Status</b>
Clairemont Mesa	Final review, adoption target 2023. The purposed of the plan update is to increase housing capacity, notably at transit stations and along transit lines, identify new public facilities to include park design, shift mode share to transit and encourage pedestrian design whenever possible.
College Area	CEQA review, plan adoption 2024. The plan update focuses on increasing housing capacity along transit lines and at SDSU, identify new public facilities to include park design, shift mode share to transit and encourage pedestrian design wherever possible.
Hillcrest Focused Plan Amendment	Phase 2 concept development. The focused plan amendment concentrates on the core area of the Uptown Community Plan, notably the Hillcrest center and east west streets leading to the core. It focuses higher density capacity along the major



	boulevards and in the core area, identifies new public facilities, linear park design, and promoting greater transit use for the residents.
University	Final draft, adoption target 2024. The comprehensive plan update focuses on promoting higher density at the transit stations, transit lines and focused areas, identifying new public facilities, park design and access to open space trails, and promoting transit use and walkability throughout the community.



Four Specific Plan Updates have been completed since 2014.

**Specific Plan Updates Completed (Table 3)**

<b>Specific Plan</b>	<b>Description (Listed by most recent adoption date)</b>
Balboa Station	Adopted December 2021. The Balboa Avenue Station Area Specific Plan (Specific Plan) is a comprehensive planning document that provides a policy framework to guide transit-oriented public and private development and multi-modal improvements adjacent to the Balboa Avenue Trolley Station consistent with the General Plan City of Villages strategy. The Station is part of the Blue Line Trolley line from Downtown to the University community. The California Strategic Growth Council awarded the City of San Diego grant funding to prepare the Specific Plan as part of the Sustainable Communities Planning Grant and Incentives Program.
Morena Corridor	Adopted September 2019. The City has evaluated and provided recommendations for the areas adjacent to the Mid-Coast trolley stations at Tecolote Road and Clairemont Drive within the Clairemont Mesa and Linda Vista community planning areas. The recommendations address the future form of development in light of the introduction of the Mid-Coast Light Rail Transit (LRT) Trolley extension. In addition to land use and urban design recommendations, mobility improvements throughout the area have been identified for bicyclists, pedestrians, vehicles, and transit users.  The Morena Corridor Specific Plan builds upon the technical analysis and recommendations prepared and extensive public input received from the study. The specific plan provides policies and recommendations that address land use, mobility, urban design, recreation, and conservation to enhance the corridor.
Central Village	Adopted April 2017. The 229.2-acre CENTRAL VILLAGE Specific Plan is a mixed use village located in the central portion of the City of San Diego's Otay Mesa Community. The CENTRAL VILLAGE provides a pedestrian-friendly, inviting, and attractive environment with a unique sense of place that is designed to embrace the "Village Concept" outlined in the Otay Mesa Community Plan and City of San Diego General Plan. The Otay Mesa Community Plan designates the CENTRAL VILLAGE for "neighborhood village" and "community village" land uses. These land use categories call for a range of housing choices conveniently located near community-serving commercial uses, civic uses, and parks. Consistent with the Community Plan's vision for this area, the CENTRAL VILLAGE is a walkable, mixed use village that integrates residential, commercial, civic, and recreational uses in ways that create a vibrant living experience.
San Ysidro Historic Village	Adopted December 2016. The San Ysidro Historic Village Specific Plan (herein, referred to as Specific Plan, or, simply the Village) is a comprehensive planning document that will implement the vision for the Specific Plan Area as established in the San Ysidro Community Plan. The Specific Plan Area is "the heart" of the community and integral to its future success. As such, this Specific Plan provides additional clarity and guidance on neighborhood village mixed-use concepts, circulation improvements, and public space expansion. The document provides



	<p>realistic and context specific concepts that consider land use, parking, infrastructure, market demand, and design opportunities and constraints to catalyze development projects appropriate for and in support of the larger vision established for the Specific Plan Area.</p>
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## B. Community Plan Amendments

Since 2014, there have been 40 Community Plan Amendments typically associated with a development project completed. Amendments are listed in order of most recent by City Council hearing date.

**Community Plan Amendments since 2014 (Table 4)**

<b>Title</b>	<b>Community Plan Area</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Council Hearing Date</b>	<b>Council Resolution #</b>
Mission Valley West: Update	Mission Valley	Various updates	7-18-23	R-315042
Otay Mesa BDM Mixed Land Use	Otay Mesa	Mixed land use changes	5-23-23	R-314934
Bella Mar Apts	Otay Mesa Nestor	14.62 acres site at 408 Hollister Street redesignated from park to residential medium density	8-4-23	R-31507
California Terraces PA61 Lot 1	Otay Mesa	4.46 acres commercial employment, retail to residential use	11-15-22	R-314470
Tijuana Border Crossing	Otay Mesa		10-5-21	R-313736



Golf Course to res, com, park and os	Carmel Mountain Ranch	Redesignated the former golf course to Residential, Commercial, Park and Open Space uses	9-14-21	R-313706
Castlerock 2	East Elliott	Revises boundary of Open space due to lawsuit settlement agreement for original Castlerock project	7-15-21	R-309872
The Junipers -	Rancho Peñasquitos	Redesignate portion of a 112-acre site from Park/Open Space/Recreation to Low-Medium Density Residential and Neighborhood Park.	6-15-21	R-2021-491
Circulation Element amendment	Black Mt Ranch/Rancho Peñasquitos	Amended the Circulation Element and Transportation Phasing Program to reclassify Black Mountain Road from a 6-lane Primary Arterial to a 4-lane Major from Twin Trails Drive to the southern Rancho Peñasquitos community boundary	11-17-20	R-313354 R-313355
Redesignation of rl to rm	North Park	Redesignated 3.53 acres from Residential Low (5 - 9 du/ac) to Residential Medium High (20 - 44 du/ac). Rezoned 3.53 acres from RS-1-7 (up to 9 du/ac) to RM-3-7 (up to 44 du/ac).	10-20-20	313253
Carroll Canyon Phase II (3-roots)-PTS# 587128	Mira Mesa	Rescind Carroll Canyon Master Plan and amend the Mira Mesa Community Plan to modify the land use mix at 10207 Camino Santa Fe for the remaining undeveloped portions of the site for Phases II & III of the Master Plan.	9-29-20	R-313229
LM to VH	Carmel Mountain Ranch	Redesignated 0.46 ac. from LM to VH density	9-20-20	R-313226
Rancho Penasquitos	Rancho Penasquitos	Black Mountain Ranch Subarea Plan to reclassify Black Mountain Road from a 6-lane Primary Arterial to a 4-lane Major from Twin Trails Drive on the north to the southern Rancho Penasquitos community boundary.	7-23--20	R-313604



Alexandria Carmel Mountain Ranch	Carmel Mountain Ranch	Carmel Mountain Ranch to redesignate the site from private recreation-golf course to low-medium residential, medium residential, park, and open space in the community plan?	7-25-19	R-313706
Redesignation from Commercial to Employment Center	Torrey Highlands	Redesignated 11 acres from Commercial Limited to Employment Center (Preserve)	8-5-19	R-312612
College Plan Amendment	College Area	College Area Community Plan amendment to redesignate the land use of a 0.6-acre site, located at Montezuma Road and 63 <sup>rd</sup> Street, from low-medium 10-15 du/acre to residential high 45-73 du/acre.	6-24-19	R-312534
Otay Mesa PA61	Otay Mesa	Redesignate ~14-acre site located at the southeast corner of Caliente Ave and Otay Mesa Road from community commercial-residential prohibited to community commercial residential.	6-4-19	R-312500
Carmel Mountain Ranch	Carmel Mountain Ranch	Amend Carmel Mountain Ranch to re-designate an approximately 0.46-acre site at 10211 Rancho Carmel Drive from low medium residential at 6-29du/acre to very high residential at 75-109 du/acre.	5-8-19	R313226
Seabreeze Senior Living	Carmel Valley	Permit application to allow construction of a 128 unit residential care facility within a site at 5270 Old Carmel Valley Road. Community Plan Amendment No. 2123271	1-8-19	R-20233
Sunroad Otay 50	Otay Mesa	Amendment to remove Avenida Costa Azul, identified as a 4-lane Collector, from the Roadway Classification network of the community plan	5-20-19	R-312469
California Terraces PA-61	Otay Mesa	Community Impact: Redesignated a 9.20-acre site from Community Commercial-Residential Prohibited	04-6-19	R-2019-647



		to Residential Medium density 15-29 du/ac.		
9775 Towne Centre Drive	University	Proposal to increase development intensity of scientific research use in Eastgate Technology Park (subarea 12)	9-10-18	R-311961
Land use redesignations, and 30-foot height threshold for disc. review	Uptown	Redesignated residential high 45 –75 du/acre to res. Very high 74-109du/acre; office com 0to 73du/acre to office com 0 to 109du/acre; amended overlay zone to include a 30-foot height threshold for disc. Review.	6-15-18	311804
Circulation Element	Torrey Highlands	Amendment to the Circulation Element	5-22-18	311776
Town and Country	Mission Valley/ Atlas Specific Plan	Amend the Atlas Specific Plan and Mission Valley Community Plan to remove a 39.4-acre site located at the intersection of Fashion Valley Road and Hotel Circle North Road north of Interstate 8 from Commercial Recreation to Multi-Use	3-20-18	311623
ARE/CV ADT Transfer	University	Proposal to transfer development intensity from subarea 47 to subarea 37 to allow an increase of scientific research use in Nobel Research Park (Illumina)	3-13-18	R-311608
Carroll Canyon Mixed Use	Scripps Miramar Ranch	Redesignate a 9.28-acre site from Industrial Employment to Residential and Commercial Employment in General Plan and from Industrial Park to Residential and Community Shopping in community plan.	3-5-18	R-311578
ARE Campus Pointe	University	Proposal to increase development intensity of scientific research use on a 41.67 acre site	11-9-17	R-311296
Phyllis Place Road connection	Serra Mesa	Added a street connection from Phyllis Place to Mission Valley	10-30-17	R-311381
Mission Valley Multi-use (Legacy)	Mission Valley	Remove 19 acres from Atlas Specific Plan and redesignate in community plan from Community Recreation to Multi-Use	10-17-17	R-201883



San Ysidro Coastal Program Amendment	San Ysidro	Coastal Program Amendment to comply with community plan	10-3-17	R-311341
Alexandria Campus Point	University	Amendment to increase development intensity for the Alexandria Campus Point project to 30,000 SF/AC.	9-11-17	R-311296
Subarea 12 amendment	University	Amendment to increase development intensity in Subarea 12, located at 9455 Towne Centre Drive by transferring development intensity from a 2.75 ac parcel in Subarea 37 and designating that parcel to Open Space.	4-25-17	R-311073
9455 Towne Centre Drive	University	The 3.9 acre parcel located 9455 Towne Centre Drive within the University Community Plan proposes to increase the development intensity identified in the Development Intensity Element of the community plan for Scientific Research use.	4-25-17	R-311075
SD County Island Annexation	Southeastern San Diego	SOUTHEASTERN SAN DIEGO COUNTY ISLAND ANNEXATION*	12-22-16	R-310899
The New One Paseo	Carmel Valley/ Employment Center	Redesignated 23.6-acre vacant site from Employment Center to Mixed-Use/Community Village	12-7-16	O-20674
Transportation Element	University	Amendment to the Transportation Element to remove the widening of Genesee Avenue from Nobel Drive to State Route 52, and the connection of Regents Road over Rose Canyon from the University Community	12-5-16	R-310814
Watermark	Mira Mar Ranch North	Redesignation of 0.95-acres within the General and Community plan for additional commercial retail development on a 34.5-acre site at 10137 Scripps Gateway Court.	8-18-16	R-310727



Mission Beach Elementary School Plan Amendment	Mission Beach	Redesignation of Elementary School to develop residential at 36 du/acre and a park	6-26-16	R-311205
Glen at Scripps	Scripps Miramar Ranch	Redesignate 53 ac from University to Institutional to facilitate development of a continuing care residential community.	2-23-16	R-310272
Silvergate Community Plan Amendment	Rancho Bernardo	Redesignates approximately 10.88-acre site at 16061 Avenida Venusto from Educational to Residential (Low Density 1-9 du/ac)	02-8-16	R-310663
Temple Street	Black Mountain Ranch	Amended figures to remove Templeton Street between Paseo Del Sur and Garretson Street from the Subarea Plan Street Classification network	12-15-15	R-310177
Trails - Carmel Mountain Preserve	Carmel Valley/ Neighborhood 8A Prec. Plan	Add a trails map to the Precise Plan that would formalize the trail system proposed within the Carmel Mountain preserve by incorporating the Natural Resources Management Plan (NRMP) by reference	8-17-15	R-309953
Carmel Valley, Rancho Penasquitos, Torrey Hills Subarea Plan	Carmel Valley Community Plan	Provides guidance for present and future use of CM and DM Mesa Open Space within MSCP	8-17-15	R-309953
Carmel Valley, Rancho Penasquitos, Torrey Hills Subarea Plan, Carmel Valley Nat. Res. Plan	Del Mar Mesa	Would provide guidance for present and future use and maintenance of Cam. Mtn. and Del Mar Mesa Open Space Preserve plus "Area Specific Mgmt. Directives."	8-17-15	R-309953
Carmel Valley, Rancho Penasquitos, Torrey Hills Subarea Plan, Carmel Valley, Del Mar Mesa Res. Plan	Rancho Peñasquitos	Would provide guidance for present, future use and maintenance of Crm. Mtn Open Space Preserve and DM Mesa Open Space Preserve, plus "Area Specific Mgmt. Directives."	8-17-15	R-309953





Carmel Valley, Rancho Penasquitos, Torrey Hills Subarea Plan, Carmel Val. Del Mar Mesa Res. Plan	Torrey Highlands Subarea Plan	Add a trails map to the Precise Plan that would formalize the trail system proposed within the Carmel Mountain preserve by incorporating the Natural Resources Management Plan (NRMP) by reference	8-5-15	R-309953
Castlerock	East Elliot	Adoption of Castlerock amendment	7-21-15	R-309872
Mid-City Communities Plan Amendment Redesignation of commercial and mixed use to neighborhood village	Mid-City	Redesignates approximately 24.46 acres from Commercial and Mixed Use to Neighborhood Village and approximately 3.56 acres from Industrial to Neighborhood Village. Redeisgnates the 11.4-acre portion of the Chollas Parkway right-of-way to 4.99 acres of park, 5.5 acres of open space, and 0.91 acres of Neighborhood Village.	6-30-15	R-309831
Grantville	Navajo	Grantville Focused Plan Amendment	6-9-15	0-20510
Otay Mesa Community Plan Amendment Corrections	Otay Mesa	Corrections to address inconsistencies between the Land Use and Zoning Map. Minor map and text corrections to show land use and the removal of paper streets from map figures	6-2-15	R-309773
One Paseo - Kilroy Real Estate	Carmel Valley/ Employment Center	Initiation of a CPA to the the Carmel Valley Employment Center Precise Plan on a 23-acre site at the corner of Del Mar Heights Rd and El Camino Real. The request is a LU designation of Regional Comm/Residential Permitted to allow multiple uses.	5-21-15	R-309756



### C. Land Development Code Updates

The following Land Development Code Updates have been completed since 2014 as set out in Table 5 below.

**Land Development Code Updates (Table 5)**

<b>In 2023:</b>
The topics of the amendments generally relate to land use zone changes, notably in Otay Mesa, Rancho Peñascitos, and Mira Mesa.
Approval of the Coastal Commission modifications requirements for certification of Spaces as Places Program and Code Update to the Land Development Code and Local Coastal Program.
Approval of amending the Land Development Code Mixed Use base zones in Chapter 13, Article 1, Division 7, and CPIOZ in Chapter 13, Article 2, Division 14.
<b>In 2022:</b>
The topics of the amendments generally relate to the following areas of the Land Development Code: Housing and Housing Incentives, Transit Priority Areas, Permit Procedures, Noticing, Development Impact Fees, Battery Energy Storage Facilities, Sea Level Rise Acknowledgements, Base Zone Regulations, Landscape Regulations, Historical Resources Regulations, Central Urbanized Planned District and the Downtown Planned District.
<b>In 2021:</b>
Approval of the Land Development Code <a href="#">update</a> to simplify and streamline the development permitting processes, assure compliance with state and federal regulations, and eliminate unnecessary barriers, redundancies and contradictions, further allowing for increased ministerial development to occur.
<b>In 2020:</b>
Approval of Moderate-Income density bonus regulations to incentivize housing at income levels of 80 to 120 percent of the area medium income.
Implementation of the Complete Communities package, which provides a floor-to-area ratio-based density bonus incentive program for development within Transit Priority Areas that provides housing for very-low income, low income, or moderate-income households and provides neighborhood-serving infrastructure amenities, further allowing for increased ministerial development to occur.
Approval of the Land Development Code <a href="#">update</a> to further simplify and streamline the development permitting processes, assure compliance with state and federal regulations, and



eliminate unnecessary barriers, redundancies and contradictions, further allowing for increased ministerial development to occur.
Amendments to the Inclusionary Housing regulations for on-site inclusionary housing requirements, alternative compliance measures, including an updated in-lieu fee, and incentives for on-site construction of inclusionary units.
<b>In 2019:</b>
As part of the Housing SD initiative <a href="#">Mixed-Use Base Zones</a> were added to the San Diego Municipal Code (SDMC). Goal is to provide housing and jobs near commercial centers and corridors to reduce dependency on tradition automotive use, to promote access to transit and multi-model transportation systems, and to provide for a walkable, pedestrian-oriented setting.
Approval of expanded and incentivized Live-Work quarter uses.
12 <sup>th</sup> Land Development Code <a href="#">update</a> simplifying and streamlining the development permitting process, assuring compliance with state and federal regulations, and eliminating unnecessary barriers, redundancies and contradictions (updating a total of 53 issues in the following categories: appeals, zoning, the Downtown Planned District Ordinance, landscaping, and minor corrections).
<b>In 2018:</b>
Approval of Affordable Housing Regulations to include the amendments AB2501, AB2556, AB1934 and provided additional affordable housing incentives.
Approval of Companion Unit/Junior Unit Regulations to include the amendments implemented SB1069, AB2299, and AB2406.
Approval of affordable housing/infill projects and sustainable development. The amendments revised the City's Expedite Program to incorporate new City initiatives, goals and strategies, which included increased and improved 1) housing affordability, 2) development in economically disadvantaged neighborhoods; 3) development near public transit; 4) sustainable development; 5) reduced permit and review process timelines and 6) consistency with the Climate Action Plan.
Approval of marijuana production facilities to include amendments allowed for the commercial cultivation, distribution and storage, production and testing of medical and recreational marijuana and products in accordance with Proposition 64.
Approval of testing marijuana production facilities to include amendments allowed for the issuance of conditional use permits for the commercial cultivation, distribution and storage, production of medical and recreational marijuana and products, and to allow testing labs for medical and recreational marijuana products by right in accordance with Proposition 64.
<b>In 2017:</b>
Approval of marijuana regulations to include the amendments updated for the medical marijuana consumer cooperative land use regulations in accordance with proposition 215 to apply to the retain or all marijuana.
Approval of affordable density bonus regulations to include the amendments to further incentivize the construction of affordable housing through the affordable housing density bonus regulations by 1) increasing the maximum number of incentives; 2) increasing the maximum density bonus available; 3) reducing the decision process level when a Planned District Ordinance permit is required; 4) reducing the parking ratio in high transit frequency areas, consistent with AB744 and 5) allowing the affordable units to be located off-site, subject to certain criteria.



<b>In 2016:</b>
Amendment related to the Commission for the Arts and Culture program to promote, encourage and increase support for the region's artistic and cultural assets, integrating arts and culture into community life and showcasing San Diego as international tourist destination.
Amendment to the 9 <sup>th</sup> Update to the Land Development Code relating to accepting the California Coastal Commission suggested modifications required for certification.
Approval of the affordable housing density bonus to increase the maximum density bonus available, increase maximum number of incentives, reduce the decision process level when a planned district ordinance permit is required, reduce parking ratio in high frequency areas and allow the affordable dwelling units to be located off-site, subject to certain criteria.
Approval of the the Code regarding housing, per Senate Bill 2 of 2007 (Cedillo Bill) to identify a zone or zones where homeless shelters are allowed without discretionary approval, and the City has identified the IS-1-1 zone as the appropriate zone for the location of emergency shelters by right, utilizing the parameters set forth in the Cedillo Bill as well as access to transit, social services, employment opportunities and availability of sufficient land area for the use, and create a new use category for continuing care retirement facilities.
<b>In 2015:</b>
Approval of the residential multi-family unit base zone within the Coastal Height limit overlay in Peninsula Community Plan Area to limit the height to a maximum of 30 feet for properties located in the RM-2, RM-3, RM-4 and RM-5 base zones.
Approval of an ordinance to comply with State Code section 65915 related to how the City will implement the affordable housing density bonus regulations.
Approval of the update to the code for consistency with the General Plan's City of Villages Strategy to coordinate base zones in the code, including new regulations, and modified regulations for desired zones.
Approval of the 9 <sup>th</sup> update to the San Diego Municipal Code and Local Coastal Program as it relates to revise the formatting and organization of the previously conforming regulations to make the regulations easier to understand and apply.



## D. Grants

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Since 2014, the Planning Department working with the mobility section has received and managed 38 grants. The Planning Department has been very successful in obtaining grant funding for planning activities to further the efforts of the division. Planning has been very deliberate in the application of grants, as grants have become an integral part of the funding available for planning activities. Grant applications are prioritized, based on the needs of the various communities within San Diego and many times community members have provided planning grant suggestions. Other times grants are sought to further particular work plans within the division, such as community plan updates. An effort is made to strategically apply for funds to broaden planning efforts throughout the entire City. Many times, the desired outcome of planning grants is to obtain specific project or improvement recommendations. To further these implementation recommendations, grants are coordinated with various City departments including the City's Traffic Engineering Operations Division. Grant funding has enabled the division to advance planning efforts that may have been delayed due to the lack of available resources. Grants have assisted the department in funding focused master planning in Southeastern San Diego, mobility planning efforts, and park development plans.

The Planning Department has also received multiple grants related to active transportation projects, focused multi-modal land-use/transportation and urban greening, and park related plans and studies. Substantial work to improve conditions for walking and bicycling has been accomplished through these grants. Mobility and Planning efforts that have been completed during this reporting period include many grants either completed or underway. Since 2020, the Mobility Section has been reorganized into the Sustainability and Mobility Department. These grants are included below.



Grant received since 2014 (Table 6)

Term	Title	Source	Total Grant Amount	Description	Type of Project
6/20/2023	Homeless, Housing Assistance	State		State of California Homeless Housing Assistance and Presentation	
4/7/2015 - 04/17/2018	Balboa Avenue Station Area Specific Plan (SCP)	State	\$786,832	The HRP Round Four funds were used for recreational and ADA improvements to Park De La Cruz, which may include additional green space and enhancements to the Park De La Cruz Community Center, formerly the Copley YMCA building.	TOD Plans
2015	Euclid and Market Complete Streets Project	ATP	\$5,990,000	Adjacent project limits with minor overlapping scope of limits of work	Transportation infrastructure
11/12/2015 - 06/30/2018	Improvements to Park De La Cruz (HRP)	State	\$3,094,000	The City was awarded \$3,094,000 HRP Round Four funds which would be used for recreational and ADA improvements to Park De La Cruz, which may include additional green space and enhancements to the Park De La Cruz Community Center, formerly the Copley YMCA building.	Infrastructure Improvement Planning



<p>12/15/2016 - 06/30/2018</p>	<p>Guymon Neighborhood Park and Horton Elementary - School Joint Use Area Capital Improvement Project</p>	<p>State</p>	<p>\$4,360,450</p>	<p>HRP Round Five funds were used for development of the approximately 0.7-acre Guymon Street Park which will include play areas, turf areas, shade structure, seating, security lighting, and ornamental landscaping; and the 1.4 acre Horton School Joint Use area with a multi-use turf sports field that could accommodate organized sports teams (football, soccer, etc.) and various other uses.</p>	<p>Focused Issues</p>
<p>12/4/2015 - 06/04/2019</p>	<p>Pacific Beach Greenways, Parks, and Transit (SGIP)</p>	<p>SANDAG</p>	<p>\$400,000</p>	<p>This project included various projects in Pacific Beach between Mission Boulevard and Ocean/Pacific Beach Drive and Grand Avenue, including updating the Pacific Beach Park with mobility hubs, creating a network of Pacific Beach pathways, and developing comprehensive Pacific Beach Active Transportation of Mobility Plan.</p>	<p>TOD Plans</p>
<p>10/30/2015 - 06/30/2019</p>	<p>Linda Vista Safe Routes to School (SRTS)</p>	<p>State</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>This project was a 3 year work plan to implement activities and identify improvements within six schools in the</p>	<p>Active Transportation Plans</p>





				Linda Vista neighborhood: Carson Elementary, Chesterton Elementary, Ross Elementary, Fletcher Elementary, Linda Vista Elementary, and Montgomery Middle School. The project included the four E's of Safe Routes to School programming including: education, encouragement, enforcement, and evaluation activities.	
12/4/2015 - 08/04/2017	Grantville Trolley Station/Alvarado Creek Enhancement Project (SGIP)	SANDAG	\$400,000	The City of San Diego has made significant strides in improving the area by creating an overlay zone to foster mixed-use TOD in close proximity to the station. These grant funds were used to help speed up the recovery of the creek by transforming it into an amenity that serves as a catalyst project to spark redevelopment. By restoring the channel to a naturalized creek with bridges and walking/cycling trails, the pedestrian and bicycle experience between future TODs and the transit stop will be greatly enhanced. SANDAG has made a significant investment in the development of the	TOD Plans



				Grantville Trolley Station, The station's full potential cannot be fully realized without supporting amenities such as a restored creek.	
9/9/2015 - 12/19/2019	Street Tree Inventory, Canopy Assessment (UCFP) and tree planting	State	\$750,000	The grant is to inventory street trees using local contractor and professionally trained personnel. Second contract to process data for Light Detection and Ranging (LIDAR) imagery to provide primary source data for the percent tree canopy coverage. Assess the data for accurate and cartographically understandable land coverage, and identify application for climate action, storm water regional and habitat conservation.	Citywide tree canopy coverage, street tree inventory, tree planting
12/4/2015 - 12/04/2017	Kearny Mesa Smart Growth Areas (SGIP)	SANDAG	\$105,000	The Kearny Mesa Smart Growth Employment Area Plan produced an updated land use and zoning strategy to expand employment potential of the Project Area and allow complementary residential uses in a mixed-use context.	CPU



12/4/2015 - 12/04/2018	San Ysidro Port of Entry District Wayfinding Signage (SGIP)	SANDAG	\$350,000	The project consists of the design and installation of bicycle and pedestrian wayfinding signs adjacent to the San Ysidro Port of Entry, providing a functional urban design element that highlights the importance of the valuable bi-national gateway.	Infrastructure Improvement Planning
2016	Highway Safety Improvement Program	HSIP	\$5,441,220	University between Fairmount Avenue and Euclid Avenue. Implement Complete Street measures including raised medians with pedestrian refuges, roundabouts, and wider sidewalks.	Infrastructure
12/31/2017 - 12/31/2019	Climate Action Resiliency	State	\$100,000	Support implementation of Planning Department's Work Program FY2018 Climate Adaptation and Resiliency Plan. Grant tasks: Technical Studies, Vulnerability Assessment, Public Outreach and Regional Collaboration.	Focused Issues
5/1/2018 - 02/28/2020	Adaptation Strategies to Safeguard San Diego's Transportation System	State	\$438,620	With support from a SB 1 CalTrans 2017-18 Adaptation Planning Grant, the City of San Diego completed a climate change vulnerability assessment and	Focused Issues



				developed a set of initial adaptation strategies. The vulnerability of the City's transportation network and other priority assets to key climate change hazards was assessed, potential adaptation strategies were identified, and a method for evaluating those strategies was developed.	
11/15/2016 - 11/14/2020	2016 Section 6 Non-Traditional-Recovery Land Acquisition - San Diego Vernal Pool Species	Federal	\$1,000,000	One land acquisition was completed in 2020 with the 2016 award: San Ysidro Trust APN 645-076-09 expended \$45,500 of Section 6 and \$24,500 of non-federal matching funds. The purpose the grant is to acquire vernal pool properties in Otay Mesa.	Habitat Conservation
1/7/2019 - 07/07/2022	Mira Mesa Transit Oriented Development Concept Plan	SANDAG	\$500,000	The Concept Plan produced a land use strategy to support transit/mobility hubs within the Sorrento Mesa & Miramar Rd. employment areas & the SGOAs along Mira Mesa Blvd./Black Mountain Rd. Within the SGOAs, the Concept Plan considered higher densities, formulate policies, & provide	TOD Plans



				urban design illustrations.	
10/1/2015 - 09/30/2016	San Diego Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) Historic Context Statement	State	\$30,000	The CLG Grant funds were used to contract with a preservation planning professional meeting the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualification Standards, selected from the Planning Department's As-Needed Planning Consultant list. During the grant period, City staff developed and implemented a public outreach strategy, assist with data preparation, review and edit drafts, prepare required quarterly reports, and present the Historic Context Statement and its findings to the Historical Resources Board.	Historic Planning
2015-2018	County of San Diego- Strategies for healthy environments - healthy works: Prevention initiative	Federal	\$2,000,000	Develop multi-modal analysis methods and performance metrics, including 6 CAPTs and 5 corridor plans.	Plan



2018	Highway Safety Improvement Program Cycle 9 Grant	HSIP	\$1,206,100	Sixty-six intersections throughout the City of San Diego	Infrastructure
2018	Highway Safety Improvement Program Cycle 9 Grant	HSIP	\$249,500	Two hundred fifteen intersections throughout the City of San Diego. Install pedestrian countdown signal heads.	Infrastructure
2018	Highway Safety Improvement Program Cycle 9 Grant	HSIP	\$998,200	Various locations	Infrastructure
2019	Energy Resiliency Grant Program	State	\$291,522	This grant funds Transportation & Storm Water's improvements to the Camino del Este Path Crossing which enhances active transportation through bike path improvements.	Infrastructure
1/7/2019 - 07/07/2022	College Area Smart Growth Study	SANDAG	\$500,000	The CASGS provided an analysis and recommendations for nodes and corridors with smart growth development potential within the College Area community. The study resulted in a draft land use scenarios for these smart growth opportunity areas, as	TOD Plans



				well as mobility improvement concepts, urban design concepts, recommendations, and policies.	
1/7/2019 - 07/07/2022	University Community Smart Growth Concept Study	SANDAG	\$500,000	University Community Plan Update grant funds were used to fund the planning effort that supports the basic principles of smart growth by building upon the community's role as a major employment, retail, education and housing center interconnected by an expanding regional transportation system.	TOD Plans
1/7/2019 - 07/07/2022	Clairemont Transit Oriented Development Design Concepts	SANDAG	\$500,000	The project supported creating a draft design concepts and draft policies for potential Transit Oriented Development (TOD) at SGOAs within Clairemont. They will illustrate potential streetscape designs, pedestrian, bicycle and transit improvements, transit hubs, and building form through 2D and 3D renderings & illustrations.	TOD Plans
2/22/2020 - 06/30/22	SB-2 Planning Grants Program (Mira Mesa, University and Hillcrest FPA)	State	\$625,000	The grant provided funding for the University Community Plan Update, Mira Mesa Community Plan	Housing Development





				Update, and the Hillcrest Urban Village Focused Plan Amendment to the Uptown Community Plan (Hillcrest Focused Community Plan Update).	
8/18/2016 - 11/15/2022	Chollas Creek-Oak Park Branch Trails and Bridges	State	\$852,000	In progress by City of San Diego, Planning Department in partnership with Urban Corp to design and construct of the 2.3 mile Oak Park Branch Trail, Chollas Creek Oak Park Trail coordinating with the Stormwater department rehabilitation study.	Active Transportation Plans
10/1/2020 - 02/28/2023	City of San Diego Mobility Evaluation Tool for Estimating VMT and TDM Effectiveness	State	\$221,325	In the process of developing the City of San Diego Mobility Evaluation Tool that will be a web-based, locally validated, quick-response planning tool with the following modules (all information provided at the census tract geography): (1) Socioeconomic and demographic data, (2) Resident vehicle miles of travel (VMT) per Capita and employee VMT per Employee, (3) Location based travel demand management (TDM) effectiveness calculator, and (4)	MET



				VMT impact fee program calculator.	
2020	Sustainable Communities Transportation Planning Grant	State	\$250,000	Develop web-based planning tool to calculate how transportation demand management reduces vehicle miles traveled on state and local roadways, to reduce GHG and meet state and local CAP goals.	Planning
2020	Shared Streets Pilot Project	State	\$8,636	Funds projects that promote bike month objectives by creating streets where users of all ages and abilities feel comfortable cycling.	Non-infrastructure
2021	Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety	Federal	\$240,000	Overlapping limits and scope of work	Non-infrastructure
2021	West Mission Bay Highway Infrastructure Program (HIP)	Federal	\$13,076,189	Adjacent project limits with minor overlapping scope or limits of work	Infrastructure
2021	University - Fairmount Enhanced Pedestrian Safety	Federal	\$3,908,380	Provides increased safety on University Ave between Fairmount and Euclid Ave with roundabouts and medians with enhanced pedestrian crossings	Infrastructure
2021	El Camino Real - San Dieguito Bridge and Road Widening	Federal	\$1,728,000	Infrastructure improvements provides for replacing the existing 2 lane bridge with a 4 lane bridge, widening the existing 2 lane	Infrastructure



				roadway to a modified 4 lane major road.	
2021	Slow Streets Program – Diamond Street	Federal	\$5,218	Improves pedestrian, bike and street safety by installing temporary road closure and warning signs allowing physical distancing on select streets as part of the City’s Slow Streets Program.	Infrastructure
2021	Torrey Pines Guardrail	Federal	\$71,800	Improvement project to project safety of pedestrians and motorists.	Infrastructure
2/5/2021 - 12/31/2023	Local Early Action Planning (LEAP) Grant (Clairemont CPU, College Area CPU, Mira Mesa CPU, University CPU, Hillcrest FPA, TPA & CPU PEIR-BlueprintSD)	State	\$1,500,000	This is supporting the funding the Citywide Transit Priority Area and Community Plan Update Programmatic Environmental Impact Report (EIR), Clairemont Community Plan Update, College Area Community Plan Update, Hillcrest Focused Community Plan Update, Mira Mesa Community Plan Update, and the University Community Plan Update.	HCD



<p>7/1/2022 - 06/30/2023</p>	<p>Regional Early Action Program (REAP) Housing Acceleration Grant Program Cycle 1 (HAP)</p>	<p>SANDAG</p>	<p>\$500,000</p>	<p>The City of San Diego Housing Acceleration Program (SD-HAP) is a multifaceted-program that immediately accelerates the production of housing throughout the city in transit-rich areas. SD-HAP accelerates housing production through improving the city's building permit application system and preparing city owned-sites for housing development. The SD-HAP assesses the viability of housing at city-owned facilities, determine operational impacts and need assessments, determine the highest and best use for specific sites located within regionally defined smart growth areas, and identify opportunities for the development of middle income housing. Additionally, the SD-HAP will assess ways to generate revenue to support the conversion of the city's fleet to electric vehicles. The SD-HAP also significantly improves the permit application system through eliminating time consuming and costly data entry</p>	<p>HAP</p>
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				errors in development applications. Through improving the building application process or taking the critical first steps in preparing city-owned sites for redevelopment, proposed projects are pro-housing activities that will facilitate housing in smart growth priority areas.	
5/2/2022 - 05/03 /2024	National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) Coastal Resilience Master Plan for CoSD	Federal	\$250,000	In progress to develop a Coastal Resilience master Plan to identify specific resilient and conservation needs along the San Diego coastline and develop a portfolio of nature-based solutions. Project will engage the public, analyze 10 sites based on risk and benefits, develop nature-based solution for five of the most feasible locations select a pilot project, and include a programmatic environmental Impact report to analyze the effects of nature-based solutions along the coast.	Focused Issues

\*Please note that grants listed represent those grants that staff believes most closely represent activities that further General Plan implementation. Not all grants managed in the Planning Department are listed, and some grants are applied for in Planning but implemented by other



Departments. In addition, the total amount of funds expended may vary based on program activity. Information is provided for general information purposes only and is not a substitute for actual project accounting for each grant.



## E. Awards

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Since 2014 the Planning Department has received 18 awards from several professional associations. The Planning Department received numerous awards for excellence from the California Association of Environmental Professionals, the San Diego American Planning Association.

### **Awards list since 2014**

2023, Association of Environmental Professionals, Climate Action Implementation Plan, City of San Diego,

2023, Award of Excellence, Community Planning, Mira Mesa Community Plan Update, City of San Diego City Planning Department

2023, San Diego local and State, American Planning Association Award, Merit Award for Public Outreach, Build Better

2022, Award of Excellence, Economic Planning and Development, Spaces as Places, City of San Diego Planning Department

2022, San Diego American Planning Association Awards, Advancing Diversity and Social Change, Parks Master Plan, Planning Department, City of San Diego

2022, American Society of Landscape Architects, Honor Award, City of San Diego Parks Master Plan, City of San Diego

2021, Circulate San Diego, Momentum Awards, Healthy Community Award, Complete Communities. Mobility choices, City of San Diego, Planning Department

2020, Association of Environmental Professionals, Environmental Analysis Document, Merit Award, Climate Resilient SD, City of San Diego

2020, Association of Environmental Professionals, Environmental Analysis Document, Merit Award, Complete Communities EIR, City of San Diego, prepared for the City of San Diego by Recon Environmental, Inc.





2019, California Association of Environmental Professionals: Environmental Resource Document Merit Award: City of San Diego Vernal Pool Habitat Conservation Plan

2019, California Association of Environmental Professionals: Environmental Analysis Document Merit Award: City of San Diego Vernal Pool Habitat Conservation Plan EIR/EIS

2019, California Association of Environmental Professionals: Planning Document Outstanding Award: Midway-Pacific Highway Community Plan

2019, San Diego American Planning Association Awards: Merit for Urban Design – Honorable Mention: Old Town Community Plan

2018, San Diego American Planning Association Awards: Best Practices Award: Grantville Trolley Station/Alvarado Creek Revitalization Study

2017, San Diego American Planning Association Awards: Institute of Traffic Engineers (ITE) Technical Document of the Year, Honorable Mention: Linda Vista Comprehensive Active Transportation Strategy (CATS)

2016, San Diego American Planning Association Awards: Comprehensive Plan Award – Large Jurisdiction: Southeastern San Diego & Encanto Neighborhoods Community Plan Updates

2016, San Diego American Planning Association Awards: Public Outreach Award: Chicano Park Improvement Project

2016, San Diego American Planning Association Awards: Advancing Diversity and Social Change in Honor of Paul Davidoff Award

2015, California American Planning Association Awards: City of San Diego Planning Department, Innovation in Green Community Planning

2015, California American Planning Association Awards: City of San Diego Planning Department, Award of Excellence – Hard Won Victories, Barrio Logan Gateway Sign

## F. Action Plan Progress Matrix

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>LAND USE &amp; COMMUNITY PLANNING ELEMENT</b>							
Short-term Actions							
Ongoing Actions							
1.	Evaluate and refine the Village Propensity model as a tool to be used in community plan updates.	LU-A.2	PLN		✓		Currently being updated to inform Community Plan Updates for adoption in 2024.
2.	Prepare and maintain a community plan preparation manual as an administrative tool to guide community plan updates and amendments.	LU-C.1, LU-C.2 LU-C.5	PLN			✓	Completed in November 2009.
3.	Implement the FAA Part 77 height standards and notification as part of the implementation of the Airport Land Use Compatibility Plans (ALUCP).	LU-G.5, LU-G.6	PLN			✓	The City adopted an updated ALUCP Implementation Plan, and associated Land Development Code, Local Coastal Program and community plan amendments, and zoning actions.
4.	Update Council Policies: 000-21, 600-29, 600-28, 60030, 600-36, 600-01, 200-01, 800-03, and 600-37 to replace Future Urbanizing terminology with Proposition A lands.	LU-J.1	PLN			✓	Council Policy 000-21 was updated in February 2014; 60001 was reviewed and repealed in 2012; 600-28 was reviewed and repealed in 2012; 600-29 was reviewed and retained; 600-30 was reviewed and retained; 600-36 was reviewed and repealed in 2012; 600-37 was reviewed and repealed in 2013; and 800-03 was reviewed and repealed in 2007.

5.	Update community plans to achieve citywide and community goals.	LU-A.1-LU-A.10, LUB.1 - LU-B.3, LU-C.1 - LU-C.6, LU-E.1- LU-E.3, LU-H.1 - LUH.7, LU-I.1 - LU-I.3, LU-I.11 - LU-I.16	PLN		✓		See discussion on Community Plan Updates under Key Implementation Actions.
6.	Apply new zone packages where needed to implement the land use designations and policy recommendations of the General Plan as community plans are updated.	LU-F.1	PLN		✓		See discussion on Land Development Code Amendments under Key Implementation Actions.
7.	Create and apply incentive zoning measures to achieve citywide and community goals during the community plan update process.	LU-F.3	PLN		✓		See discussion on Land Development Code Amendments under Key Implementation Actions.
8.	Review discretionary development proposals and plan amendment proposals to ensure that projects do not adversely affect General Plan goals.	LU-A.7, LU-A.9 - LU-A.11, LU-B.3, LUC.3, LU-C.4, LU-F.2, LU-G.4, LU-G.6, LU-H.1 - LU-H.4 LU-I.1- LU-I.3, LU-I.7 -LUI.9, LU-H.7	PLN		✓	✓	This item is ongoing on an as needed basis.
9.	Amend public facilities financing plans concurrently with amendments to the General Plan and community plans which result in the need for additional facilities.	LU-D.2	PLN		✓	✓	Effective October 21, 2022, three new Citywide DIFs for Fire-Rescue, Library, and Mobility were updated to replace the community specific DIFs
10.	Continue to maintain and update a database of land use plan amendments approved by the City.	LU-D.5	PLN		✓	✓	This action is monitored on an ongoing basis.
11.	Implement the General Plan procedures for General and Community Plan amendments.	LU-D.1, LU-D.3, LUD.4, LU-D.6 - LUD.14	PLN		✓	✓	This action is monitored on an ongoing basis.

12.	Continue to coordinate with the Airport Land Use Commission (ALUC), Federal Aviation Administration, and airport operators on development projects, community plan amendments and updates, zoning code amendments as appropriate to address airport land use compatibility.	LU-G.1, LU-G.2, LU-G.3, LU-G.4 LU-G.7, LU-G.8 LUG.9, LU-G.10	PLN		✓	✓	The City adopted an Airport Land Use Compatibility Overlay Zone" and associated Land Development Code (LDC), Local Coastal Program and community plan amendments, and zoning actions. Community plan amendments were adopted to implement the ALUCPs for Brown Field , Montgomery Field, Gillespie Field, and MCAS Miramar. The ALUC has adopted the ALUCP for SDIA and expect to start the ALUCPs for NAS North Island and NOLF Imperial Beach in the near term. (Also related to # 13.) Project review actions are ongoing.
13.	Coordinate with the ALUC on the development of land use plans and regulations.	LU-G.1	PLN		✓	✓	See #12, above.
14.	Continue to update Citywide Development Impact Fees on a regular schedule.	LU-H.5, LU-I.4 - LU-I.6	PLN		✓	✓	Effective October 21, 2022, three new Citywide DIFs for Fire-Rescue, Library, and Mobility were updated to replace the community specific DIFs
16.	Follow a public planning and voter approval process for the reuse of Proposition A military lands if they become subject to the City's jurisdiction.	LU-J.2	PLN	✓			No Proposition A military lands have become available.
18.	Continue to identify and evaluate prospective annexation areas.	LU-K.1, LU-K.2, LUK.3, LU-K.4	PLN		✓		This action is monitored on an ongoing basis.
15.	Continue to identify non-phase shifted lands as Proposition 'A' lands.	LU-J.1	PLN/DSD			✓	The General Plan and LDC refer to Proposition A lands.
17.	Incorporate expanded public outreach and evaluation of inequitable impacts in all transportation projects, plans and programs. Coordinate with San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) to improve transportation options for all groups.	LU-H.6, LU-I.7, LUI.8, LU-I.9, LU-I.10	PLN/TD		✓		As part of the City's Equity Forward initiative, the City is preparing an Inclusive Public Engagement Guide to improve how engagement is conducted. This will be used to inform how plans, transportation projects and programs undertake public outreach and evaluation.

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>MOBILITY ELEMENT</b>							
Short-Term Actions							
Mid-Term Actions							

10.	Seek federal and state funding assistance to develop, implement, and update City Airport Master Plans.	ME-H.3	Airports Division			✓	In 2017 the City initiated the update of the Airports Masterplan. The City is currently a Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR) to evaluate the potential environmental impacts of the proposed Airport Master Plan for each airport, pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).
5.	Update the LDC Tandem Parking Overlay Zone extent and regulations.	ME-G.2, ME-G.4	SuMo			✓	The 8th LDC Update was approved and includes an amendment to allow requests for tandem parking in any area where it is not already allowed by right through a Process 2 (appealable to Planning Commission).
1.	Develop multi-modal Vehicle Miles Traveled guidelines.	ME-C.9	SuMo		✓		In accordance with SB743, staff is using Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) evaluation methods in community plan updates and other mobility studies and considering these as part of the wider City Mobility Masterplan and mobility reports for community planning.
7.	Develop and maintain a Citywide Pedestrian Master Plan (PMP).	ME-A.1, ME-A.2, ME-A.5, ME-A.6 ME-E.2, ME-E.3	SuMo		✓		Citywide PMP framework is complete. More detailed community level work is also complete for 14 communities. The City is preparing a citywide policy initiative (Mobility Masterplan) to link all mobility efforts such as the pedestrian masterplan to prioritize projects.
2.	Evaluate Traffic Impact Study (TIS) Guidelines and update as needed.	ME-E.7, ME-C.8	PLN/DSD/ SuMo		✓		Staff is participating in the SANDAG led effort and SANTEC subcommittee to update the Regional TIS Guidelines.
3.	Update the Land Development Code (LDC) to address affordable housing parking needs.	ME-G.2, ME-G.4	PLN/DSD			✓	The City adopted Affordable Housing Parking Regulations are in effect.
4.	Update the LDC Transit Area Overlay Zone extent and regulations.	ME-G.2, ME-G.4	PLN/DSD	✓			Staff recommends re-evaluating the Transit Area Overlay Zone due to the adoption of AB 2097 as part of HAP 2.0 which provides developments within half mile of a major existing or planned transit stop the flexibility to provide the number of parking spaces needed.

8.	Evaluate the Street Design Manual and update as needed.	ME-A.5 , ME-C.6	Public Works/ SuMo/PLN		✓		Street Design Manual Adopted is in the process of being updated..
9.	Identify funding and develop an Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) Plan for the City.	ME-D.1 - ME-D.5	TD		✓		Involved with the ongoing development of SANDAG's ITS Strategic Plan, and with SANDAG's IntelliDrive proposal, and SANDAG's I-15 Integrated Corridor Management pilot project. Completed Traffic Signal Communications Master Plan (TSCMP).
6.	Develop and implement a Capital Improvement Program (CIP) prioritization program.	ME-K.1	TD Public Works			✓	Council Policy 800-14 Capital Improvement Project Prioritization Scoring
Long-Term Actions							
11.	Prepare parking master plans for parking- deficient areas.	ME-G.1	PLN/ SuMo	✓			
12.	Update the LDC to include parking incentives for implementing voluntary Transportation Demand Management (TDM) measures including car sharing.	ME-G.2, ME-G.4	PLN/DSD		✓		TDM measures are required for development based on location as part of Complete-Communities: Mobility Choices.
13.	Develop a long-range transportation financing plan.	ME-K.2 - ME-K.5	TD/PLN		✓		The Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) serves as the region's long-range plan. The latest update was approved by the SANDAG Board in October 2021.
Ongoing Actions							
<b>Walkable Communities, Transit First, Street and Freeways (ME Sections A, B, C)</b>							
14.	Evaluate new development proposals and exact appropriate improvements through the development review process.	ME-A.2, ME-A.4 - ME-A.7, ME-B.9, ME-C.3, ME-C.6, ME-C.7, ME-C.10, ME-E.6, ME-E.7, ME-F.4, ME-K.4 - ME-K.6	DSD/PLN		✓		Occurs routinely as a part of project review. This action is monitored on an ongoing basis.
15.	Update community plans to achieve citywide and community goals.	ME-A.8, ME-B.9, ME-C.1, ME-C.3, ME-C.6, ME-C.7, ME-C.10, ME-J.2 ME-K.4	PLN		✓		See discussion on Community Plan Updates under Key Implementation Actions.

16.	Collaborate with local agencies and organizations to implement walkable communities.	ME-A.9	TD/PLN		✓		The RTP increases funding for pedestrians & bike facilities. Staff participates in the monthly SANDAG Active Transportation Planning Working Group that assists in the development of bicycle and pedestrian facilities portion of the RTP. The technical working group recommends projects for funding under the TransNet local transportation sales tax program, and other state and federal funding programs. See Section 3 Planning Grants for a list of completed grants to improve land use and mobility.
17.	Collaborate with SANDAG to improve transit service, identify strategic locations for transit stops, and develop transportation alternatives for transit dependent groups.	ME-B.1 - ME-B.8, ME-C.2, ME-D.6, ME-E.1 - ME-E.5, ME-F.5, PF-L.7	PLN/DSD		✓		Staff works with SANDAG on the RTP update. Staff is also coordinating with SANDAG and MTS as part of community plan updates and mobility studies.
18.	Develop multi-modal corridor mobility concepts.	ME-B.10, MEC.2	PLN		✓		See Section 3 Planning Grants for a comprehensive list of planning/mobility grants. Staff also developed extensive multi-modal mobility concepts as a part of the community plan updates.
19.	Conduct feasibility studies for mobility concepts.	ME-B.10, ME-C.2	PLN/TD		✓		See #18 above.
20.	Implement transit priority measures to improve transit travel times and schedule reliability.	ME-B.10	TD		✓		Bus priority lanes exist at multiple locations and are being implemented as a part of the Mid-City Rapid project. Bus signal timing priority is also being planned as a part of the Mid-City and Super Loop projects.
21.	Identify funding and implement traffic calming projects where appropriate.	ME-C.5	TD		✓		TransNet funds are allocated to new projects to implement traffic calming every year.
22.	Evaluate transportation capital projects for conformance with Mobility Element policies.	ME-C.6	TD		✓		CIP projects are reviewed for conformance with GP and community plans.
23.	Identify funding and implement pedestrian projects to improve safety, accessibility, connectivity, and walkability.	ME-A.2, ME-A.4, ME-A.6, ME-A.7	TSW/PLN		✓		The City applies annually for SANDAG grants and other funding. See Section 3 Planning Grants for a comprehensive list of grants completed and in process.
24.	Identify funding for education programs to increase and encourage pedestrian, bicycle, and traffic safety.	ME-A.3 ME-F.6	PLN/TD		✓		The City applies annually for SANDAG grants and other funding. See Section 3 Planning Grants for a comprehensive list of grants completed and in process.
25.	Identify funding to improve maintenance on City streets.	ME-C.4	TD		✓		The City applies annually for SANDAG grants and other funding. See Section 3 Planning Grants for a comprehensive list of grants completed and in process.

**ITS, TDM, Bicycling, Parking (ME Sections D, E, F, G)**



26.	Identify funding and implement Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) projects.	ME-D.1 - ME-D.5	TD		✓		See #9 above.
27.	Incentivize the use of alternative modes of transportation for City employees through the City's Transportation Alternatives Program.	ME-E.1 ME-E.2 ME-E.4	TD		✓		The City subsidized transit passes including Coaster, Trolley, and bus passes.
28.	Monitor Transportation Demand Management programs required as part of the development approval process.	ME-E.8	DSD		✓		
29.	Identify funding for, and implement projects identified in the Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plans.	ME-E.3 ME-F.1 - ME-F.3	TD		✓		TransNet funding has been allocated toward projects recommended in the pedestrian and bicycle master plans.
30.	Implement and periodically update the Bicycle Master Plan (BMP).	ME-F.1 ME-F.2	TD/PLN		✓	✓	The BMP was adopted by Council December 2013. Update underway in 2024
31.	Evaluate changes to citywide on-street parking regulations.	ME-G.1	TD/SuMo			✓	Council authorized amending the municipal code to allow for varied rates and hours of operation within certain limits based on community input to address local conditions (effective 5/1/2011).
32.	Periodically evaluate and update the Land Development Code (LDC) to maintain parking regulations.	ME-G.2, ME-G.4	PLN		✓		A review of the LDC is underway.
33.	Continue the Community Parking District program and expand where needed.	ME-G.3	EDD/TD/ SuMo		✓		
34.	Implement parking pricing strategies to reduce the number and length of auto trips.	ME-G.5	EDD		✓		Council authorized amending the municipal code to allow for varied rates and hours of operation within certain limits based on community input to address local conditions (effective 5-1-2011).
<b>Airports, Rail, Goods Movement, Regional Coordination (ME Sections H, I, J, K)</b>							
35.	Participate in the development and implementation of the San Diego International Airport Master Plan.	ME-H.1	PLN		✓		The Airport Authority uses the Airport Layout Plan to advise on future passenger facilities and road and transit infrastructure.
36.	Work with the Airport Authority, and SANDAG to seek a long-range solution for the region's aviation needs.	ME-H.2	PLN		✓		
37.	Coordinate with the military concerning activities around Military installations.	ME-H.4	PLN		✓		
38.	Collaborate with SANDAG, Caltrans, and the High Speed Rail Authority to improve rail travel opportunities.	ME-I.1 - ME-I.6	PLN		✓		Collaborated on the RTP. Participate on LOSSAN and California High Speed Rail working groups.

39.	Collaborate with SANDAG, the San Diego Unified Port District, and Caltrans to support the safe and efficient movement of goods.	ME-J.1, ME-J.3 - ME-J.9	Public Works/ TD/PLN		✓		Collaborated on the RTP, Barrio Logan CPU, Port Freeway Access studies, and the Otay Mesa CPU.
40.	Pursue grant funding for transportation facilities.	ME-K.2, ME-K.3, ME-K.5, ME-C.10	DSD/TSW		✓		
41.	Collaborate with SANDAG to increase regional funding for pedestrian, bicycle, and transportation systems management funding.	ME-K.2 - ME-K.5, ME-C.10	PLN/TD		✓		See #16 and #29, above.
42.	Update public facilities financing plans (PFFP) concurrently with community plan updates to identify necessary transportation improvements.	ME-K.2 - ME- K.5 ME-C.10	PLN/TD		✓		This has been an on-going effort. As CPU's move forward PFFP's are replaced by the citywide Development Impact Fee. Effective October 21, 2022, three new Citywide DIFs for Fire-Rescue, Library, and Mobility were updated to replace the community specific DIFs

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No. Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>URBAN DESIGN ELEMENT</b>							
<b>Short-Term Actions</b>							
1.	Amend and update the Land Development Code concurrently with community plan updates to: provide zoning categories or tools for mixed use land use designations. Develop building design guidelines to implement General Plan Policy.	UD-A.16, UD-C.1,	PLN		✓		See discussion on Community Plan Updates and Land Development Code Amendments under Key Implementation Actions.
Ongoing Actions							
2.	Identify funding to maintain the MSCP and community plan designated open spaces.	UD-A.1	PLN/P&R		✓		

3.	Address urban design in community plan updates. Refine General Plan policies as needed to address community goals.	UD-A.1, UD-A.2, UD-A.7, UD-A.9, UDA.10, UD-A.14, UD-B.2, UD-B.5, UDB.6, UD-B.8, UD-C.1C.8, UD-D.1, UD-E.1-E.2, UD-F.1, UD-F.3	PLN		✓		See discussion on Community Plan Updates under Key Implementation Actions
4.	Implement urban design policies through the development review process.	UD-A.1-UD-A.17,UD-B.1-B.8, UD-C1.-C.8, UD-D.1UD-D.3,UD -E.1, UD-E.2, UD F.1, UD-F.5	PLN		✓		See # 3 above.
5.	Implement the 2004 Public Art Master Plan.	UD-F.1 - UD-F.5	A&C		✓		
6.	Implement Council Policy 900-11.	UD-F.1 - UD-F.5	A&C		✓		
7.	Implement San Diego Municipal Code Chapter 2, Article 6, Division 7 regulation requiring art and cultural enhancement.	UD-F.1 - UD-F.5	A&C		✓		
8.	Continue the Building and Land Use Enforcement efforts.	UD-B.7	DSD		✓		

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>ECONOMIC PROSPERITY ELEMENT</b>							
Short-Term Actions							

1.	Update the Economic Development Strategic Plan.	EP-F.1, EP-G.5	EDD		✓		The Economic Development Strategy was updated and adopted by Council in 2023. See discussion in Key Implementation Actions section.
2.	Prepare guidelines for the preparation of Community and Economic Benefit Assessments. (CEBA)	EP-L.2	PLN			✓	The term "CEBA" was removed from the General Planning the 2015 amendment.
3.	Amend the Land Development Code to exclude or further limit sensitive receptor and public assembly uses within areas identified as Prime Industrial Lands in the General Plan.	EP-A.13, EP-A.14	PLN			✓	The 7th Update to the LDC added limitations for prime industrial lands in accordance with the General Plan and became effective citywide in 2013. The 8th Update, effective citywide in 2014, also included limitations to help implement GP policies that apply to prime industrial lands.
Mid-Term Actions							
4.	Develop a cultural heritage tourism program.	EP-I.3 - EP-I.5	EDD			✓	An Economic Development Strategy was adopted by City Council in May 2023.
5.	Develop and implement a priority ranking system for Transient Occupancy Tax projects and programs.	EP-I.1, EP-I.2	EDD		✓		
Ongoing Actions							
<b>Industrial Land Use, Commercial Land Use, (EP Sections A, B)</b>							

6.	Apply land use designations from General Plan Table LU-4 during Community Plan updates and amendments to protect base sector uses as well as to provide opportunities for non-base sector employment uses.	EP-A.1 - EP-A.11	PLN		✓		See discussion on Community Plan Updates in Key Implementation Actions section.
7.	Evaluate prime industrial lands through community plan updates.	EP-A.12, EP-A.14, EP-A.15	PLN		✓		The Otay Mesa Community Plan refined Prime Industrial in Otay Mesa. The plan was adopted in 2014. Further refinements were made during the Mira Mesa Community Plan Update which was adopted in December 2022.
8.	Evaluate applications to convert non-prime industrial lands per the collocation and conversion suitability factors.	EP-A.16, EP-A.17	PLN		✓		La Jolla Crossroads II submitted a collocation report to convert Prime Industrial to Residential.
9.	Amend Public Facilities Financing Plans when residential uses are proposed in industrially designated areas.	EP-A.18	PLN		✓		
10.	Evaluate projects in industrial areas for conformance with industrial land policies through the development review process.	EP-A.13 -EP-A.15, EP-A.19, EP-A.20, EP-H.1, EP-L.3	PLN/ DSD		✓		
11.	Update community plans to achieve citywide and community goals.	EP-B.1- EP-B.16, EP-C.1, EP-E.1, EP-F.4 EP-H.1, EP-H.3, EP-J.2 EP-J.3, EP-J.7, EP-J.9, EP-J.10, EP-J.11	PLN		✓		See discussion on Community Plan Updates in Key Implementation Actions section.
12.	Evaluate projects in commercial areas for conformance with commercial land use policies.	EP-B.2, EP-B.6 - EPB.11, EP- B.14	PLN/ DSD		✓		

13.	Evaluate community plan amendments to redesignate commercial land per the commercial land use policies.	EP-B.16	PLN		✓		
<b>Workforce, Employment, &amp; Business Development; Community Investment (EP Sections D, E, F, G)</b>							
14.	Support and encourage education and workforce programs.	EP-D.1 - EP-D.7	EDD			✓	City continues to fund the Connect2Careers program with the Workforce Partnership and EGS collaborates with area career centers to promote various job referral programs. Item to be addressed in the Economic Development Strategy.
15.	Continue the Business Expansion, Attraction and Retention (BEAR) program to provide assistance and incentives that result in the retention and creation of jobs and investment.	EP-E.1 - EP-E.5	EDD		✓		
16.	Continue the Business Improvement District Program through the City's Office of Small Business.	EP-F.2 - EP-F.4	EDD		✓		
17.	Continue programs that provide direct assistance, business development and retention services and advocacy and regulatory relief to small businesses.	EP-G.1, EP-G.2	EDD/Small Business Liaison		✓		
18.	Collaborate with the private sector to prioritize investment in public infrastructure to provide regional facilities needed by base sector industries.	EP-G.3, EP-G.4, EP-J.4	EDD			✓	Item addressed in the Economic Development Strategy.
<b>Military, Visitor, International, Redevelopment, Monitoring (EP Sections H, I, J, K, L)</b>							
19.	Coordinate with military representatives during the community plan update/amendment process.	EP-H.1 - EP-H.3	PLN		✓		

20.	Continue to administer the Tourism Marketing District to enhance the marketing opportunities for the Convention & Visitors Bureau and bolster the tourism industry.	EP-I.3 - EP-I.7	EDD		✓		
21.	Continue to work with regional and binational agencies on cross border issues.	EP-J.1, EP-J.5, EP-J.6, EP-J.8	EDD/PLN		✓		DSD Planning and Mobility staff continues to work with the Mayor's Binational Affairs staff and coordinate with federal, regional, state and local agencies regarding border issues and projects, including the reconfiguration of ports of entry, transit centers studies, cross border terminal, San Ysidro plan update, and other border area plans and projects.
22.	Continue to administer the redevelopment project areas through the redevelopment agencies.	EP-K.1 - EP-K.9	EDD			✓	AB x126 (the "Dissolution Act") was passed by the Legislature in 2011 and upheld by the California Supreme Court on 12/30/11. It required the dissolution of every California Redevelopment Agency and creation of a successor agency by 2/1/12. Civic San Diego was formed in 2012 to replace CCDC and SEDC, to continue the wind down of redevelopment contracts and activities. The City and Civic San Diego continue to pursue strategies to replace the former redevelopment program.
23.	Require preparation of a Market and Fiscal Analysis report for discretionary projects proposing over 100,000 sq. ft. of gross floor area.	EP-L.3	EDD		✓		During this cycle, projects that have provided market and fiscal analysis including: One Paseo, Watermark, and La Jolla Crossroads II.
24.	Monitor economic conditions through the use of economic indicators.	EP-L.4	EDD		✓		Draft community economic indicators were prepared and presented to the Planning Commission several years ago. Further work is on hold.

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>PUBLIC FACILITIES, SERVICES &amp; SAFETY ELEMENT</b>							
Short-Term Actions							
1.	Develop and maintain a Public Facilities Finance Strategy.	PF-A.1- PF-A.3, PF-D.6	PLN		✓		Effective October 21, 2022, three new Citywide DIFs for Fire-Rescue, Library, and Mobility were updated to replace the community specific DIFs

2.	Develop and implement a CIP identification and prioritization system.	PF-B.2, PF-B.3	CIP			✓	The City has a prioritization process that establishes clear and concise guidelines for project selection. It also has an objective process for ranking projects. This allows decisionmakers to make the best use of available funding resources. City Council Policy 800-14, adopted in 2013, explains the purpose, process and implementation of the City's prioritization process.
3.	Create a strategic plan to efficiently and comprehensively comply with all existing and foreseeable storm water quality-related regulations and reduce flood risk similar to the work that was completed by the Metropolitan Wastewater Department in the 1990s.	PF-G.4	SW		✓		For the Storm Water Division, this action is on-going. A Watershed Asset Management Plan has been completed; however, refinement of this Plan will continue to take place.
4.	Develop a City business continuity plan.	PF-P.4	OHS		✓		The first City Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) was completed in February 2013, along with 16 supporting annexes for individual departments and one annex for senior appointed and elected officials. A refined COOP annex is under development for each City Council office, and routine reviews and updates continue.
5.	Develop a comprehensive emergency exercise program consistent with the regional program.	PF-P.7	OHS		✓		Program is updated annually.
6.	Develop an evacuation plan and update the plan every 3 years.	PF-P.3	OHS			✓	Annex Q (Evacuation) of the City Emergency Operations Plan was completed in February 2010, revised in March 2011, and is reviewed annually.
7.	Develop an Emergency Operations Center Environmental Services Group Supervisor position check-list to include a task item that ensures adherence to the policies for the disposal of materials to protect public safety and health.	PF-P.11	OHS with ESD			✓	No change.
Mid-Term Actions							
8.	Develop and implement a centralized citywide development monitoring system.	PF-C.5	DSD/PUD		✓		IT will provide support, as necessary, for the underlying technology infrastructure to enable DSD and PUD to implement a tracking system.
9.	Develop a process to conduct periodic reviews of the fiscal impacts of new development.	PF-C.7	PLN		✓		Fiscal and economic analysis takes place as a part of community plan updates and for plan amendments and development projects as needed.



10.	Develop an IT Security Program to ensure security, privacy & acceptable use protection policies are implemented.	PF-L.3	DIT		✓		Information Security Policy was issued on May 5 2017 with Citywide implementation of employee training ongoing. Acceptable Use policy was issues on December 7 2012.
11.	Evaluate the Land Development Code to identify potential incentives for pre-wiring of new development to accommodate information and communication technologies.	PF-L.8	PLN	✓			Staff recommends evaluating this policy given advances in Wi-Fi and wireless technology.
12.	Finalize the citywide guidelines for Operational Conditions related to disaster preparedness.	PF-P.5	OHS		✓		The DHS National Terrorism Advisory System and the San Diego County Emergency Site are displayed on the City's website (OHS) for public alert and notification purposes. The former communicates information about terrorist threats, and the latter provides information on all local threats/hazards.
Ongoing Actions							
<b>Financing, Evaluation, and Prioritization (PF Element Sections A,B,C)</b>							
13.	Update and maintain Public Facilities Financing Plans that address current and future public facility needs.	PF-A.1, PF-A.2, PF-A.3, PF-C.4, PF-C.6, PF-D.6	PLN	✓			This has been an on-going effort. As CPU's move forward PFFP's are replaced by the citywide Development Impact Fee. Effective October 21, 2022, three new Citywide DIFs for Fire-Rescue, Library, and Mobility were updated to replace the community specific DIFs.
14.	Review community plan proposals and update community plans in consideration of Public Facilities, Services and Safety element policies.	PF-A.3, PF-C.2, PFC.3, PF-F.6, PFH.3, PF-M.4, PF-P.13, PF-Q.1	PLN		✓		Included in plan update work program.
15.	Continue the annual review of CIP projects.	PF-A.4, PF-B.1	CIP/PLN		✓		The CIP budget process is incorporating greater outreach including CIP training, publication of the Citizen's Guide to the CIP, and providing information to individual planning groups through the Community Planners Committee (CPC) in order to gather project recommendations, priorities, and other input prior to recommended projects being submitted to the Mayor and CIPRAC for approval. The City has a prioritization process that establishes clear and concise guidelines for project selection. It also has an objective process for ranking projects. This allows decision-makers to make the best use of available funding resources. City Council Policy 800-14, adopted in 2013, explains the purpose, process and implementation of the City's prioritization process.

16.	Require development proposals to fully address impacts to public facilities and services through the development review process.	PF-C.1	PLN		✓		
17.	Require a fiscal impact analysis for public facilities and operations costs for community plan amendments of potential fiscal significance.	PF-C.2	PLN		✓		Ongoing process.
18.	Require projects with community plan amendments proposing increases in density to provide physical public facilities or improvements when a nexus exists.	PF-C.3	PLN		✓		Ongoing process.
19.	Maintain service objectives for Fire-Rescue services.	PF-D.1 - PF-D.3, PFD.5, PF-D.6	Fire-Rescue		✓		On November 15, 2011 the City Council adopted a resolution recommending that the Citygate Report be used as the City of San Diego's framework to address San Diego Fire-Rescue Department's current and projected needs, and accepting the Citygate Working Group's proposed Implementation Plan to meet the desired level of emergency service standards. These standards are reflected in the 2015 General Plan Amendments.
20.	Continue to assess, through the process currently in place, the impact of new development on fire service levels.	PF-D.5, PF-D.6	Fire-Rescue		✓		
21.	Site and develop fire stations and lifeguard towers consistent with the Citygate Implementation Plan and the policies of the Public Facilities, Services and Safety Element. (Note: the adopted Action Plan refers to the Fire Station/Life Guard Facility Master Plan).	PF-D.4, PF-D.7 - PFD.11	Fire-Rescue/ CIP		✓		See #19 above.
22.	Maintain police staffing levels needed to meet response time and performance goals.	PF-E.1, PF-E.2	PD		✓		The Police Response Goals have been updated: Priority E Calls – 7 minutes (no change) Priority 1 Calls – 12 minutes (no change) Priority 2 Calls – 25 minutes Priority 3 Calls – 60 minutes Priority 4 Calls – 70 minutes These response time goals are within the response time guidelines specified in General Plan Policy PF-E.2. The ability to attain these goals is dependent upon budget allocations.
23.	Plan and design new police facilities in conformance with the policies of the Public Facilities, Services and Safety Element.	PF-E.3 - PF-E.5	CIP/PD		✓		

24.	Continue to assess, through the process currently in place, the impact of new development on police service levels.	PF-E.6, PF-E.7	PD/FM		✓	
<b>Wastewater, Storm Water, Water ( PF Sections F, G, H)</b>						
25.	Through the CIP process and budget process ensure that wastewater treatment capital projects implement the policies on wastewater.	PF-F.1- PF-F.4, PF-F.6, PF-F.8, PFF.11- PF-F.14	PUD/PLN		✓	Continue Effort. The Public Utilities Department maintains a comprehensive capital plan that serves the customers and meets regulatory requirements.
26.	Maintain the Metro System Master Plan and prepare annual reports on trunk sewer capacity to ensure that projects are brought on line when needed to meet capacity and regulatory needs.	PF-F.5	PUD		✓	The Metro System Master Plan was updated in October 2012. The Annual Truck Sewer Capacity Report was updated in July, 2012.
27.	Review all wastewater and water projects as appropriate to evaluate alternatives from a cost, benefit and risk perspective.	PF-F.7, PF-F.9	PUD		✓	Continue effort. The Public Utilities Department continues to evaluate all water and wastewater capital projects.
28.	Continue the review of the PUD budgets and rate cases by the Independent Rates Oversight Committee (IROC) and the Metro Commission.	PF-F.10	PUD		✓	Continue effort. The Public Utilities Department continues to present budgets and rate cases to IROC and Metro Commission.
29.	Continue compliance with the City's storm water permit by cleaning and maintaining storm drains and storm drain structures and sweeping.	PF-G.1	SW		✓	For the Storm Water Division, this action is an on-going annual effort.
30.	Periodically assess the most efficient organizational (MEO) structure for managing the storm drain system, including those facilities outside of the right-of-way on City property.	PF-G.2, PF-G.3	SW		✓	The Master Maintenance Program was approved by City Council in October 2010 to provide adequate flood-control and public safety by maintaining drainage channels within T&SW managed properties and drainage easements dedicated to the City. The Master Maintenance Program is a comprehensive program intended to govern the annual maintenance of priority drainage channels and permitting process to avoid and/or minimize effects to environmental resources. Implementation of the Master Maintenance Program began in the fall/winter of FY 2013 starting with the Tijuana River Pilot Channel and Smuggler's Gulch channel maintenance. Additional channel maintenance has also occurred at the Sorento Creek and Flintkote Channels (FY14-FY15) and Murphy Canyon Creek (FY15).
31.	As part of CIP project development, analyze the feasibility of installing structural and non-structural Best Management Practices in conjunction with all types of projects (e.g., porous pavement at all parking lots, trash/debris/ sediment separators in storm	PF-G.2, PF-G.5	Public Works/SW		✓	For the Storm Water Division, this is an ongoing activity whenever a CIP drainage project is initiated. In CY 2014 green infrastructure components were added to three water and sewer projects and one storm drain project when those projects were initiated. All components will be designed together.

	drains which are built as stand-alone projects and as						
32.	Establish Performance Metrics in conjunction with the City Management Program, the Effectiveness Assessment required by the City's storm water permit and as desirable to assist in the formulation of storm water pollution policy and BMP systems design.	PF-G.3	SW		✓	✓	Although this action was completed, the Storm Water Division continues to implement and manage the HMP effectiveness assessment (5 year monitoring plan) on behalf of the San Diego Copermittees. The Division completed the 1st season of wet weather monitoring and has started on the 4th. In addition, policy development is also ongoing with regulatory agencies and stakeholders to protect and restore water quality.
33.	Continue and expand existing efforts to collaborate with local, internal and external stakeholders. Increase the use of federal and state grant monies to fund storm water quality improvement projects.	PF-G.6	SW		✓		The Storm Water Division continues to seek funding for storm water pollution prevention and flood abatement projects for internal and external project needs in collaboration with a number of project partners in all watersheds in the City. The Storm Water Division is currently working together with other jurisdictions (Responsible Agencies) to develop Water Quality Improvement Plans (WQIPs) for six watersheds in the San Diego region. The City of San Diego is the lead on the WQIP development for the San Dieguito, Los Peñasquitos, and Mission Bay watersheds. The City is also a participating agency in the San Diego River, San Diego Bay, and Tijuana River watersheds. The WQIP development for all watersheds is a two year process which began in the Fall of 2013 and will end in the Summer of 2015.
<b>Waste Management ( PF Section I)</b>							
34.	See Conservation Actions 15- 18 and 47-53.	PF-H.1 - PH-H.3					
35.	Require and encourage actions to promote environmental goals on the part of franchise haulers via franchise agreements.	PF-I.1	ESD		✓		The Franchise Hauler Agreements were last amended in November 2022 to further enhance progress in environmental goals and include CA SB 1383 regulations. The agreements continue to be reviewed and updated as needed.
36.	Evaluate and update as needed technology to improve the environmental performance in both City and franchise hauler fleets.	PF-1.1	ESD		✓		Recent franchise updates included language that all fleet packer vehicles used by a franchise hauler to provide Solid Waste Collection services must be Alternative-Fuel Heavy Duty Vehicles by July 1, 2025. There is also Renewable Natural Gas usage credit, with new procurement requirements in SB 1383.

37.	Periodically review and evaluate the City Recycling Ordinance as needed for updates.	PF-1.1	ESD		✓		See CE Action #38
38.	Coordinate and participate in the development of state and federal legislation addressing funding efficient and effective waste collection systems, such as CRV return to source formulas, expanded grant programs, and tax incentives including transfer credits for use by public entities.	PF-1.1	Mayor's Office		✓		
39.	Identify funding and investigate options to increase waste diversion on the part of the City government and the public.	PF-1.2	ESD with other depts.		✓		
40.	Evaluate the Construction and Demolition Debris Recycling Ordinance periodically.	PF-1.2	ESD		✓		The C&D Ordinance was last updated in July 2016.
41.	Ensure that community plans, specific plans, and new development and redevelopment plans include measures reducing construction and ongoing waste generation.	PF-1.2	ESD/ PLN		✓		
42.	Strengthen implementation of the Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Program (EP3) within the City organization and promote within the community at large.	PF-1.2	ESD		✓		
43.	Investigate appropriate fee structures and pursue changes to existing pricing as appropriate.	PF-1.2	ESD		✓		
44.	Develop a plan for how to serve future solid waste management needs.	PF-1.3, PF-1.5	ESD		✓		The City has developed a Long Term Resource Management Options Plan. This Strategic Plan provides options for managing solid waste disposal needs through 2045.
45.	Investigate potential for transfer station, resource recovery, and facility development.	PF-1.3, PF-1.5	ESD		✓		This is an ongoing effort. The Resource Recovery Facility/Transfer station is expected to go out to RFP in 2024. ESD is also currently building an Organics Processing Facility
46.	Participate in the Technical Advisory Committee on Public Resources Code solid waste requirements.	PF-1.3, PF-1.5	ESD		✓		
47.	Provide community cleanup events.	PF-1.4	ESD		✓		
<b>Libraries, Schools (PF Sections J, K)</b>							
48.	Continue to implement the 21st Century Library Improvement Program.	PF-J.1 - PF-J.9	Library		✓		The new Central Library was completed in September 2013.

49.	Continue to collaborate with school districts in San Diego.	PF-K.1 -PF-K.9	PLN		✓		
50.	Continue periodic meetings with San Diego Unified School District.	PF-K.1 -PF-K.9	PLN		✓		
<b>Information Infrastructure, Public Utilities, Regional Facilities, Healthcare (PF Sections L-O)</b>							
51.	As relevant plans and ordinances are updated include information infrastructure requirements.	PF-L.1, PF-L.4	Citywide		✓		
52.	Support standards for regional interoperability of information infrastructure systems.	PF-L.2, PF-L.5	DIT/OHS			✓	The San Diego Urban Area's Regional Security Strategy and Homeland Security grant management compliance both support regional interoperability of information infrastructure systems. The City has an agreement with SPAWAR Systems Center Pacific to help develop an open systems architecture for sensor and security systems which is regionally interoperable. However, due to a lack of regional support and the cost associated with the infrastructure, a determination was made to move towards a Citywide standard based on commercial off-the-shelf sensor and CCTV camera/video surveillance security systems. The City is working towards adoption of standards to meet diverse requirements including both secure and publicly accessible camera systems. Mission Bay/Lifeguards and Balboa Park currently use a DATEL system while Balboa Park, Chollas, Airport, and Water Dept. are using Siemans systems. The selected standards are industry leading solutions that may position the City for limited interoperability should regional support become a priority.
53.	Monitor the impact of the changes in the telecommunications industry due to the increasing wireless capabilities.	PF-L.5	DIT/Public Works - Communications		✓	✓	Essentially complete at this time. Future changes would require ongoing monitoring. There is a ten year wireless strategy/roadmap in place. Ongoing monitoring occurs through the DIT Engineering/Project section.
54.	Continue competitive procurement and contracting for City's Wide Area Network (WAN) to ensure an integrated information infrastructure system is cost effectively maintained, especially with the convergence of voice, video and data technologies.	PF-L.6	DIT		✓		Contracts for the City RFP for IT Services were approved by Council during May and June 2012.
55.	Monitor the performance of Cable Franchises per agreements and the marketplace for additional carrier opportunities.	PF-L.5	Cable Office/ Attorney's Office		✓		
56.	Encourage the commercial marketplace to provide WiFi hotspots.	PF-L.6	Public/		✓		

			Private Collaboration				
57.	Continue to maintain public access workstations in libraries, community service centers and in recreation centers to provide information access and self-service functions.	PF-L.10	Citywide		✓		The 21st Century Library Improvement Program plan calls for new and expanded branch libraries to have a minimum of 15,000 square feet in order to provide community meeting rooms, computer labs, separate areas for children and teens, as well as house other amenities of a modern branch library.
58.	Implement the City's Information Technology Strategic Plan as a key objective to ensure an effective infrastructure system is maintained for the citywide organization.	PF-L.12	DIT		✓		An updated Information Technology Strategic Plan is in development and is being driven by the City Strategic Plan, department strategic plans, business requirements, the technology roadmap, and an updated IT sourcing strategy.
59.	Continue to implement a PC Lifecycle Management program and procedures to take outdated PC equipment that the City no longer deems as meeting the minimum performance level and re-use and/or recycle it.	PF-L.13	DIT		✓	✓	This process is complete. An inventory for PCs past end of life has been completed and a plan, via the FY2014 budget process, was proposed to remediate PC Lifecycle issues in an ongoing manner over a 4-5 year lifecycle.
60.	Support the Public Safety Communications Upgrade Plan recommendations.	PF-L.9	OHS/ Public Works Communi- cations		✓		OHS will continue to support Communications Division implementation of Communications Upgrade Plan recommendations. OHS has coordinated the following GRANTS to help upgrade the Public Safety Communications Network: USAI '10, Provide network management/maintenance capabilities, 1 channel addition spares. USAI '11, Deployment of interfaces between P25 and legacy systems (Smart X/MGEG), Upgrade network to version 7.13. USAI '12, six channel upgrade, power redundancy, Police dispatch console replacement, Four channel upgrade. USAI '14, Add 6 Ch IR site (North City), P25 Fail-soft functionality, Add 6 Cj IR site (Point Loma), Four channel addition P25 700 MHz.
61.	Continue to support requirements for ADA web usability in the design and implementation of City information systems and electronic services.	PF-L.11	City/DIT		✓		Ongoing.
62.	Incorporate disability access requirements in all technology procurements.	PF-L.11	City/DIT			✓	Beginning early in 2012, the City assumed the role (from SDDPC) of technology procurements, ensuring that a structure exists for evaluating/applying disability requirements consistently. The City is now performing IT procurement and ADA terms are included in applicable IT Procurements.
63.	Monitor the legal development of requirements for local government compliance and identify risk areas.	PF-L.12	City/DIT			✓	This action is a component of the strategic plan process as noted in Item 58.

64.	Continue to coordinate with public utility providers during the planning and development review process.	PF-M.1- PF-M.4	DSD		✓		
65.	Continue to participate in SANDAG committees on regional issues.	PF-N.1 - PF-N.5	PLN/TSW, ESD		✓		City staff participates in several committees and working groups including: Technical Working Group; San Diego Regional Traffic Engineers' Council (SANTEC), Cities/County Transportation Advisory Committee (CTAC), Energy Working Group, Bicycle & Pedestrian Working Group and Military Working Group.
66.	Continue to coordinate planning efforts with existing and planned healthcare facilities.	PF-O.1 - PF-O.3			✓		
<b>Disaster Preparedness, Seismic Safety ( PF Sections P-Q)</b>							
67.	Continue weekly/monthly system checks and staff training for the Emergency Operations Center.	PF-P.1	OHS		✓		Ongoing activities (staff training and exercises conducted quarterly).
68.	Disseminate information on Homeland Security as necessary and issue reports to Public Safety and Neighborhood Services City Council Committee (PS&NS) as needed. (Modified, 2010)	PF-P.2	OHS		✓		Quarterly reports to PS&LN by OHS initiated in February 2015.
69.	Convene the Homeland Security Coordination Council on a quarterly basis.	PF-P.6	OHS		✓		Homeland Security Coordination Council role and activity under review/revision per ongoing update to Chapter 5, Article 1, Division 1 of the Municipal Code.
70.	Convene the Weather Contingency Committee as necessary.	PF-P.6	OHS		✓		
71.	Continue the Fire-Rescue Department's CERT program.	PF-P.10	Fire-Rescue		✓		
72.	Maintain standing membership on the California State Citizen Corps Council.	PF-P.8	OHS/Fire-Rescue		✓		OHS Program Manager maintains standing membership on Citizen Corps Council.
73.	Coordinate exercise activities with the regional 3-year plan.	PF-P.8	OHS			✓	
74.	Maintain membership in regional committees and task forces on disaster preparedness.	PF-P.9	OHS			✓	OHS staff maintain standing membership as applicable.



75.	Coordinate disaster preparedness education and outreach activities with the CERT coordinator in FireRescue.	PF-P.12, PF-P.14	OHS			✓	CERT program is managed by Fire-Rescue Dept. OHS coordinates with CERT program as needed, and supports and promotes region-wide disaster preparedness activities and programs (e.g. Ready San Diego and Prepare San Diego).
76.	Improve community outreach and educational efforts.	PF-P.12, PF-P.14	OHS		✓		
77.	Work with the County to ensure a regional approach to disaster preparedness outreach and education.	PF-P.12, PF-P.14	OHS			✓	
78.	Update community plans and zoning to limit future development in hazard areas.	PF-P.13	PLN		✓		Evaluation occurs as part of the existing conditions analysis for community plan updates.
79.	Continue revision of the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).	PF-P.3	OHS			✓	EOP review is conducted annually per DHS/FEMA Federal requirements, and the EOP is updated as needed based on lessons learned and changes to state/federal guidance, and to ensure regional consistency.
80.	Assist departments with integration into EOPs.	PF-P.5	OHS		✓		Ongoing activity.
81.	Continue the environmental and geologic review of land development projects.	PF-Q.1, PF-Q.2	DSD		✓		
82.	Maintain resources for geologic review.	PF-Q.1, PF-Q.2	DSD		✓		

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation	Notes
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				No Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>RECREATION ELEMENT</b>							
Short-Term Actions							
1.	Reinstate the Quimby Act ordinance and update public facilities financing plans.	RE-A.15 - RE-A.17			✓		Work initiated in summer of 2011.
Mid-Term Actions							
2.	Develop a Parks Master Plan.	RE-A.1 - RE-A.12, RE-A.14, RE-A.18, RE-B.1 - RE-B.4, RE-C.2 - RE-C.8, RED.1 - RE-D.4, RE-D.6, RE-D.7, REE.1 - RE-E.3, RE-E.5 - RE-E.9, RE-F.1 - RE-F.6.	PLN, P&R			✓	See narrative discussion for alternative actions underway in Section 2 - Parks Master Plan. (Adopted August 2021)
Long-Term Actions							
3.	Create and maintain an inventory list of rights-of-way and assess the recreational value of this inventory.	RE-E.6	READ/P&R/PLN		✓		As a part of the community plan update process, staff is evaluating the parks potential of rights-of-ways.
Ongoing Actions							
4.	Review project and plan amendment proposals to ensure that new development provides the required park and recreation facilities.	RE-A.8, RE-A.10, RE-A.12	PLN		✓		This process is ongoing.
5.	Continue to provide recreational and park programs.	RE-A.11, RE-B.1, RE-C.8, RE-D.3, RE-D.8, RE-E.12	P&R		✓		This process is ongoing.
6.	Update community plans to achieve citywide and community recreation goals.	RE-A.2, RE-A.8 - RE-A.14, RE-B.3, RE-B.4, RE-C.9, RE-D.6, RE-E.1, RE-	PLN		✓		Recreation Elements have been adopted for: Ocean Beach and Otay Mesa. Elements are in process for: Southeastern, Encanto, North Park, Golden Hill, Uptown, San Ysidro, Midway, Old Town, and Grantville.
7.	Identify trails in the Trails Master Plan and community plans. Improve access to parks through the park design and development process, street improvement plans, and on an individual project level basis.	RE-D.2, RE-D.6, RE-D.7, RE-F.4, RE-F.7	PLN/P&R/CIP		✓		Specific access improvements addressed in community plan updates. Carmel Valley, Del Mar Mesa, Torrey Highlands community plan amendment to include trails expected to be adopted in 2015.

8.	Continue to participate in citywide and regional discussions regarding public transit and access to park and recreation facilities.	RE-D.5	PLN/P&R, PW		✓		Transit access reviewed as a part of community plan updates. Regional Transportation Plan update improves overall transit access.
9.	Consider the inclusion of recreational components in the planning of public projects.	RE-E7	P&R/PLN/ CIP		✓		This process is ongoing.
10.	Design new parks and retrofit existing parks consistent with General Plan goals.	RE-A.7, RE-C.5, RED.1, RE-D.2	P&R/PLN/ CIP		✓		Create Capital Improvement Projects to design new parks and retrofit existing parks including Egger Sr. South Bay Community Park, San Ysidro Community Park, Canyon Hills Resource-based Park, Wagenheim Joint Use, Paradise Senior Center Accessibility Access, Mid-City Skate Park, Rancho Mission Children's Play Area, Crest Canyon Park and Linda Vista Skate Park.
11.	Implement the LDC regulations which preserve and enhance the natural state of resource parks and open space.	RE-C.1, RE-C.4, RE-F.1, RE-F.2	DSD		✓		Natural Resource Management Plans (NRMP) have been completed for Los Penasquitos, Mission Bay and FSDRIP and in process are Carmel Mountain/Del Mar Mesa, Black Mountain, Tecolote, Pacific Highlands Ranch, Gonzalez and Carmel Valley and Crest Canyon.
12.	Create and/or update river park plans.	RE-F.6	PLN/P&R		✓		The San Diego River Park Master Plan was adopted by City Council in 2013 and provides policy on the planning and future design of the River Corridor. The Mission Trails Regional Park Master Plan (MTRPMP) update and the Natural Resource Management Plan are in final draft form. Adoption hearings for the MTRPMP are anticipated in spring 2016.
13.	Continue to implement and expand recreational opportunities through Joint Use Agreements.	RE-A.18, RE-E.2, RE-E.3, RE-E.4, RE-E.8, RE-E.10, RE-E.11	PLN/P&R		✓		Construction of Angier and Wegforth Elementary School joint use area improvements, and design of improvements at Taft, Rolando and McKinley Elementary School are currently underway. Through Prop Z funding four new joint use facilities are in the design phase. CPMA @ Kroc, Cubblery, Horton and Gage.

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation	Notes
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				No Action	Underway	Com- plete	
<b>CONSERVATION ELEMENT</b>							
Short Term Actions							
<b>Climate Change and Sustainable Development (CE Section A)</b>							
1.	Prepare for implementation of California Energy Commission Energy Efficiency Standards (State Energy Code, Title 24 update). Code became effective January 1, 2010.	CE-A.5	DSD			✓	California Energy Code is implemented without local amendments. Amendments to the Green Building Code are discussed under Item 3, below.
2.	Review subdivision findings in the Land Development Code for site design and building orientation requirements to ensure that the design of subdivisions minimize energy use.	CE-A.1, CE-A.5	DSD	✓			
3.	Determine whether implementation of the California Green Building Code should be accelerated, or if mandatory standards should also be required for nonresidential new construction. Review whether green building standards should be applied to the existing building stock upon major remodels.	CE-A.1, CE-A.5	DSD/ PUD/ESD		✓		The 8th Update to the LDC included Green Building Code standards. The 8th Update became effective citywide on June 12, 2014.
4.	Revise the City's Sustainable Building Council Policy 900-14 . Revise Council Policy 600-27 to make modifications to the private sector incentives of the sustainable buildings expedite program.	CE-A.5, CE-A.6, CEF.2, CE-I.5, CE- I.10	ESD/ DSD/PUD  (SUMO)			✓	Council Policy 900-14 was revised in May 2010. This Council Policy supplements Council Policy 600-27 and describes the City's policies for expedited permit processing for sustainable buildings. Sustainable buildings utilize alternative energy resources and technologies such as photo voltaic to generate up to 100% of the electricity needed by the building and its occupants. The Council Policy also identifies guidelines to meet adopted General Plan goals for conservation and energy efficiency, including policies and standards for design, construction, and operation of new City buildings and City buildings proposed for major renovation.

5.	Collaborate with other jurisdictions, state agencies, and SDG&E to develop programs, regulations or incentives to improve the energy and water efficiency of older structures, especially those built prior to the enactment of Title 24 in 1978.	CE-A.1, CE-A.5, CEA.12	DSD/PUD/ESD  (SUMO)		✓		Building retrofits using funding from SDG&E Energy Efficiency, CEC loans and the California Public Utility Commission Local Government Partnership is ongoing. Staff continues to work with SDG&E to develop incentive programs wastewater Partnership water processes, such as the current LINCUS program that is providing free energy audits for PUD treatment and pumping facilities. The City of San Diego continues to offer surveys to help identify opportunities to conserve water both indoors and outdoors, rebates to incentivize the installation of water efficient devices and fixtures. Water savings have a corresponding energy savings from less pumping, treatment and distribution.
6.	Provide sustainable design services for projects within Redevelopment Department (RD) project areas.	CE-A.5	EDD		✓	✓	Staff recommends evaluation of this policy since AB x126 required the dissolution of Redevelopment Agencies. See discussion under "Key Implementation Actions-Conservation Efforts."
7.	Participate in state efforts to develop a greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions Cap-and-Trade program in order to maximize potential environmental and economic benefits to the City of San Diego.	CE-A.1	EDD		✓		Working with outside third party GHG verifiers to be eligible for cap and trade. Also working with Green Cities CA to review local government cap and trade.

8.	Expand the scope of the Climate Action Plan to include measures to reduce GHG emissions from the community-at-large.	CE-A.2, CE-A.13	ESD/PLN/ Citywide  (SUMO)			✓	The City of San Diego’s Climate Action Plan (CAP) was signed into law in 2022. It includes measures to reduce community wide GHG emissions.
9.	Participate in state Office of Planning & Research (OPR) efforts to develop state-wide California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Significance Thresholds to address GHG emissions. Develop thresholds and evaluation procedures to provide guidance for project review.	CE-A.1, CE-A.5	PLN/DSD		✓		Staff is currently developing GHG CEQA Thresholds. This will be included in the CAP appendix.
10.	Adopt an ordinance to designate very high fire hazard severity zones within the City of San Diego consistent with Government Code Section 51175.	CE-B.6	DSD		✓	✓	An ordinance has been adopted, but this is as an ongoing work task since regular updates to Fire Hazard Severity maps are required per state law.

**Open Space, Coastal Resources (CE Sections B, C)**

11.	Address multi-modal coastal access in the Pedestrian Master Plan and Bike Master Plan.	CE-C.9	PLN		✓		Both the pedestrian master planning effort and the 2013 Bike Master Plan address multi-modal access.
12.	Identify coastal recreational opportunities through the development of the Parks Master Plan.	CE-C.11	PLN		✓		See discussion under "Key Implementation Actions - Parks Master Plan."
<b>Water Management, Urban Runoff Management (CE Sections D,E)</b>							
13.	Adopt state standards for the installation of recycled water standards locally to provide standards for the installation of recycled water piping within buildings.	CE-D.1	DSD/PUD			✓	The State Department of Water Resources has adopted Recycled water standards in the 2010 California Plumbing Code. The 2010 California Green Building Code (CALGreen) includes Residential Voluntary Measures that address the use of Graywater and Recycled Water. No additional actions are necessary to allow for recycled and graywater water plumbing.
14.	Incorporate state standards and California Plumbing Code requirements related to the installation of recycled water plumbing within non-residential buildings (dual plumbing) into the Municipal Code.	CE-D.1	DSD			✓	
15.	Adopt a water efficient model landscape ordinance that is at least as effective as the updated "State Model Efficient Landscape Ordinance" under AB 1881.	CE-D.1	DSD/PUD			✓	See Water discussion under Key Implementation Actions.
16.	Develop procedures in the Community Plan Preparation Manual (CPPM) to ensure that the water supply issues are addressed in the preparation of community plans.	CE-D.1, CE-D.4	PLN/PUD			✓	The CPPM is complete. Specific procedures have not been developed. Each community plan update will conduct a water supply assessment (WSA).

17.	Ensure that the WSA process is followed in the planning and development review process. Improve coordination between DSD and the Water Division by developing review procedures to ensure that DSD identifies projects subject to the WSA and then requests the Water Department to perform a WSA for the project early in the review process.	CE-D.5	DSD/ PUD		✓	✓	A process with DSD and PUD is in place in accordance with SB 610/221. Implementation is ongoing as part of the discretionary review process for development projects.
18.	Require implementation of water conservation measures for development projects as a part of the development review process.	CE-D.1	DSD/PUD		✓	✓	The Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance has been adopted and is currently being implemented by DSD. Ordinance O19903, effective 11-27-2009. CALGreen provides additional measures.
19.	Update the Storm Water Standards Manual in accordance with the Municipal Storm Water Permit (modified Action Item, 2010).	CE-E.2	Storm Water			✓	This was completed in a prior calendar year. No updates were required in 2012, however, the Storm Water Division is continuing with implementation support including the completion of an “LID Design Manual” and a “Proprietary Treatment Control BMP Evaluation and Selection Guidance Manual”, both for intended for use by ECP and DSD for better implementations of the standards. The Storm Water Standards Manual is being updated to incorporate new requirements of the 2013 Municipal Storm Water Permit. The update will be complete by the end of 2015.
20.	Develop Hydromodification Management Plan in accordance with the Municipal Permit Requirements (modified Action Item, 2010).	CE-E.2	Storm Water			✓	This was completed in a prior calendar year. No updates were required in 2012, however, the Storm Water Division is continuing with implementation support as well as managing the effectiveness assessment study, as required in the Municipal Permit. The updated hydromodification requirements of the 2013 Municipal Permit will be included in the 2015 Storm Water Standards Manual update.
<b>Air Quality, Energy, Urban Forestry (CE Sections F, I, J)</b>							
21.	Investigate and identify plant species that improve air quality and reduce pollution. Coordinate this effort with regular updates to the Land Development Manual: Landscape Standards.	CE-F.4	DSD/PLN		✓		



22.	Identify a process for pursuing government funding and supportive legislation in the Energy Conservation and Management Program and Comprehensive Plan (ECMPCP); address and coordinate alternative and renewable energy source objectives and research.	CE-I.3	ESD (SUMO)		✓		Staff recommends restating this action item. The City does not have an “ECMPCP,” but does work toward achieving energy conservation and sustainability policies through multiple programs underway in the Environmental Services Department – Energy, Sustainability and Environmental Protection Division, and several other City departments.
23.	Provide an opportunity for property owners to obtain financing for renewable-energy installations and energy-efficiency retrofits through the San Diego Clean Generation Program.	CE-I.5	ESD (SUMO)		✓		The Clean Generation Program was replaced with other financing programs and incentives for home retrofits. The EECBG program, which included a Loan Loss Reserve Program for homeowners to finance energy efficiency and renewable energy projects, ended in November 2014. In 2014 the City adopted three Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) programs as alternatives for providing easily accessible financing home energy efficiency, renewable energy and water conservation retrofits. The City has also implemented a photovoltaic expedite program for streamlining the solar installation process.
24.	Using state protocols develop local guidelines for determining the value of tree planting as mitigation for air pollution emissions, storm water runoff and other environmental impacts as appropriate.	CE-J.4	PLN		✓		
Mid-Term Actions							
25.	Collaborate with others to develop and consider methodology for calculating environmental impacts on a per capita basis (efficiency-based significance threshold).	CE-A.2	ESD/DSD (SUMO)		✓		
26.	Identify funding and stakeholders to investigate City operations related to fuel efficiency and develop and implement a fuel efficiency policy or ordinance to address reduced use of fossil fuels.	CE-F.1, CE-I.8	ESD/ General Services (SUMO)			✓	
27.	Identify funding to investigate methods for determining healthy air quality and develop standards or improve regulations to promote healthy indoor air quality.	CE-A.7	PLN/ESD	✓			
28.	Develop new development standards to help reduce urban heat island effects.	CE-A.12	ESD/PLN/ CIP (SUMO)		✓		Addressed in the CAP (see #8).
29.	Evaluate the need to update various departments’ Environmental Management Systems.	CE-F.9	Citywide	✓			

Long-Term Actions						
30.	Develop a program and funding source to maintain desired trees and plant additional trees.	CE-J.1	General Services/ P&R/TSW/ PLN		✓	Street Division partners with the Urban Corps of San Diego in obtaining tree planting grant funding. Planning Staff technical support is provided to the Community Forest Advisory Board.
31.	Evaluate the adequacy of regulations to address power generation and design.	CE-I.12	ESD (SUMO)		✓	Staff are continuing to work with other City Departments on this initiative.
Ongoing Actions						
Sustainable Development & Climate Change (CE Section A; See also Sections F, J, and I)						
32.	Comprehensively address climate change through the implementation and actions associated with the individual policies identified in Table CE-1 in the General Plan.	CE-A.2	Citywide		✓	See Climate Change Initiatives discussion under "Key Implementation Actions"
33.	Implement the Sustainable Community Program.	CE-A.2	ESD (SUMO)		✓	Staff are continuing to work with other City Departments on this initiative.
34.	Actively participate in workshops, studies and conferences regarding climate change issues.	CE-A.3	Citywide		✓	Ongoing.
35.	Consult with and include climate science experts in policy and program discussions regarding climate change issues.	CE-A.3	Citywide		✓	See Climate Change Initiatives discussion under "Key Implementation Actions."
36.	Implement the Cleantech (Clean Technology) Initiative.	CE-A.4	EDD		✓	Work is proceeding to promote this emerging industry cluster. Cleantech companies employ approximately 8,000 people in the San Diego region in these sectors: Algae Biofuels, Clean Transportation and Clean Energy Storage, Energy Efficiency, Smart Grid, and Solar Energy Generation.
37.	Periodically review and evaluate the adequacy of the Recycling Facilities and Storage Ordinance.	CE-A.10	ESD		✓	Amendments were adopted 11/08 to address renovations where the gross floor area is increased by 30% or more.

38.	Periodically review and evaluate the City Recycling Ordinance as needed for updates.	CE-A.10	ESD		✓		The City Recycling Ordinance (CRO) was last updated in April of 2022 to include requirements under AB 1836 and SB 1383. CRO now has requirements for commingled recycling and organic waste recycling and includes food donation regulations for applicable businesses.
39.	Promote water conservation programs at the City or regional level.	CE-A.11	PUD		✓		Ongoing implementation. See Water discussion under "Key Implementation Actions."
40.	Participate in future state and federal efforts to address climate change, fuel efficiency, the use of alternative fuels and efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.	CE-A.1, CE-F.5, CE-F.7, CE-F.8, CEI.8	Citywide		✓		Ongoing.
41.	Implement the Construction and Demolition Debris Diversion Deposit Ordinance and evaluate the need to modify over time.	CE-A.8, CE-A.9, CEK.1	ESD/DSD		✓		The C&D Ordinance was last updated in July 2016 increasing project diversion requirements to 65% for any projects started after July 1, 2016.
<b>Open Space, Coastal (CE Sections B, C)</b>							
42.	Continue to implement the Environmentally Sensitive Lands regulations.	CE-B.1, CE-B.2	DSD		✓		Ongoing.
43.	Evaluate discretionary development proposals for conformance with Conservation Element policies.	CE-A.5, CE-A.8- CE-A.12, CE-B.3, CEB.5, CE-B.6, CE-D.5, CE-E.2, CE-E.3, CEE.6, CE-I.5, CE-J.4, CE-K.2 - CE-K.5	DSD/PLN		✓		Ongoing.
44.	As community plans are updated in the Coastal Zone, update Local Coastal Programs to address coastal resources.	CE-C.1, CE-C.2, CEC.5, CE-C.8 - CE-C1	PLN		✓		Ongoing.
45.	Monitor implementation of Watershed Management Plans and update as needed.	CE-C.2 - CE-C.4 CE-C.6, CE-D.3, CE-G.5	PUD		✓		Ongoing.
46.	Address beach accessibility and acquisition in the Parks Master Plan.	CE-C.12, CE-C.13	PLN		✓		See Parks Master Plan discussion under "Key Implementation Actions"
<b>Water Management, Urban Runoff (CE Sections D, E)</b>							

47.	Implement and update the Urban Water Management Plan every five years as needed to achieve policy objectives.	CE-D.1, CE-D.4	PUD		✓		The 2010 Urban Water Management Plan (UWMP) was adopted on June 28, 2011. The City is preparing the 2015 UWMP for 2015.
48.	Implement Source Water Protection Guidelines and Best Management Practices during the development review process.	CE-D.1, CE-D.2, CE-D.4	PUD/DSD		✓		Source Water Protection guidelines completed. Implementation ongoing. Public Utilities is coordinating with private projects in Proctor Valley, at Otay Reservoir, and in Jamul for source water protection.
49.	Develop, implement, and modify, as necessary, a program for encouraging collaborative watershedbased land use planning.	CE-D.3	PUD		✓		Public Utilities is actively engaged in the Water Quality Improvement Plan (a function of the Municipal Stormwater Permit). In the San Dieguito Watershed, upstream of Hodges Reservoir.
50.	Ensure that water restrictions are properly adhered to during droughts according to the metrics established in the City's Drought Ordinance.	CE-D.1	DSD/PUD		✓		Ongoing implementation. See Water discussion under "Key Implementation Actions"
51.	Complete and submit biannual water conservation Best Management Practices (BMPs) reports as required by the California Urban Water Conservation Council (CUWCC). Maintain sufficient water conservation programs to demonstrate compliance with BMPs. Maintain active participation in the CUWCC's policy updates.	CE-D.1, CE-D.4	PUD		✓		Ongoing implementation.
52.	Continue to expand the recycled water distribution system per Phase II of the Recycled Water Master Plan Update 2005. Continue to connect additional infill recycled water users along the established distribution network.	CE-D.1	PUD		✓		As previously reported, the recycled water distribution system expansion, identified as Phase II of the Recycled Water Master Plan Update 2005, will be completed in 2015. Phase II pipeline projects are along th Highway 56 corridor between Los Penasquitos and Carmel Valley and will result in a total of over 70 recycled water meter connections. Public Utilities staff continue to connect "in-fill" customers, located along the existing recycled water distribution system. As of January 31, 2015, a citywide total of 613 retail and 5 wholesale meter connections have been made.
53.	Continue ongoing participation in the development and implementation of San Diego's Integrated Regional Water Management Plan as a Regional Water Management Group partner.	CE-D.4	Storm Water/PUD		✓		The City of San Diego's Public Utilities Department entered into an agreement in 2005 with the County of San Diego and the San Diego County Water Authority to manage the IRWM Program as an RWMG partner. The RWMG with the support of its 28-member Regional Advisory Committee has recently been awarded \$16 million in the latest round

							of Proposition 84 funding for seven regional water supply projects. To date, \$59.5 million has been successfully awarded to the San Diego region and roughly \$14 million has been awarded to the City of San Diego's Public Utilities Department and Stormwater Division of the Transportation & Storm Water Department.
54.	Continue public outreach efforts to educate the public on storm water pollution prevention. (Think Blue Education)	CE-E.1	Storm Water			✓	This action is ongoing via television, radio, and online advertisements as well as Think Blue's attendance at community events and a number of business outreach initiatives including participation at the San Diego County Fair and creation of business specific BMP guidebooks.
55.	Annually review those areas that are subject to flooding as depicted on CE Element Figure CE-5 or the most current FEMA flood maps in compliance with state law.	CE-E.2	DSD/PLN			✓	See discussion in "Introduction" section of report.
56.	Manage floodplains to address their multipurpose functions.	CE-E.7	DSD/PLN			✓	Floodplain maps were updated with the 2012 General Plan Amendments.
57.	Continue current programs in place to address storm water pollution control.	CE-E.6	Storm Water			✓	The Storm Water Division, through its Think Blue program, continues to distribute information about appropriate recycling methods at community presentations and special events. The Division also advocates recycling oil and hazardous materials through cleanup events. The Division reviews plans for connection to the storm drain system and the Division's Code Compliance Officers address hotline and email complaints.
58.	Assure that urban runoff best practices are used by all City Departments.	CE-E.5	Storm Water			✓	City-wide commitments regarding urban runoff best management practices are documented in the City's Jurisdictional Runoff Management Plan (JRMP). The Storm Water Division coordinates with City Departments to ensure effective implementation of the JRMP requirements, and assesses and annually reports on the implementation of JRMP to the Regional Water Quality Control Board. The Storm Water Division is currently working with departments to update the JRMP so it complies with new storm water requirements that went into effect upon adoption of the most recent Municipal Storm Water Permit in 2013.
59.	Implement Land Development Code regulations and Best Management Practices which limit and control runoff, sedimentation, and erosion as a result of construction and development.	CE-B.4, CE-E.2, CEE.3	DSD			✓	

60.	Implement the Long-range Water Resources Supply Plan for Water Supply and update as needed to achieve policy objectives.	CE-E.4, CE-E.7	PUD		✓		PUD completed the 2012 Long Range Water Resources Plan and received council approval in late 2013.
61.	Update community plans to achieve citywide and community goals.	CE-B.1, CE-B.5, CE-G.4, CE-J.2, CE-J.3	PLN		✓		
<b>Biological Diversity, Wetlands (CE Section G, H)</b>							
62.	Continue to implement the MSCP.	CE-G.1, CE-G.3	PLN/P&R/ PUD		✓		MSCP compliance is an ongoing component of project analysis when reviewing discretionary and ministerial projects. Public Utilities continues its management of MSCP Cornerstone Lands.
63.	Pursue long-term funding for monitoring and maintenance of the MHPA.	CE-G.1, CE-G.2	PLN		✓		
64.	Continue to apply for grants earmarked for acquisition and preservation of core habitats and sensitive species.	CE-G.2	PLN/PUD		✓		A 90-acre NRCS grant funded project is underway at Hodges Reservoir for eucalyptus removal and riparian habitat restoration. Coastal Conservancy funded cactus wren habitat restoration project is underway at Hodges Reservoir. California State Resources Agency and Wildlife Conservation Board funded riparian habitat project are underway at Hodges Reservoir and Upper Otay Reservoir. Public Utilities has acquired two properties for preserve status, using funding from SDG&E Sunrise Powerlink mitigation, at El Capitan and San Vicente Reservoirs. Grant application submitted to SANDAG January 2015 for preservation of core habitat and sensitivity species in San Pasqual Valley.
65.	Develop an approach modeled after the watershed planning approach to preserve and enhance wetlands.	CE-H.1	PLN		✓		Public and private collaboration with the wildlife resource agencies. The City Council adopted an ordinance to provide "Clarification of the Environmentally Sensitive Lands Regulations for Wetlands and Update to City's Biology Guidelines" in June 2012.
66.	Develop a wetlands management program which includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continuing to explore a process facilitating public-private partnerships and which includes federal, state and local coordination.</li> <li>A process for pursuing government funding and supportive legislation.</li> </ul>	CE-H.2, CE-H.3, CE-H.4, CE-H.6	PLN/PUD		✓		Public Utilities has partnered with local volunteer groups, local state and federal agencies to conduct riparian and wetland restoration projects. Public Utilities has partnered with SANDAG for two wetland mitigation banks, at Otay Reservoir and in San Pasqual Valley.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· A long-term monitoring plan for wetland management.</li> <li>• Professional education for practical application</li> </ul>						
67.	Support research and demonstration projects of created wetlands.	CE-H.5	PLN/PUD		✓		Public and private collaboration with the wildlife resource agencies. Public Utilities secured state IRWM grant funding for two separate initiatives to develop created wetlands demonstration projects at Hodges.
68.	Implement existing guidelines/regulations for site planning near wetlands.	CE-H.7, CE-H.9	PLN		✓		Public and private collaboration with the wildlife resource agencies.
69.	Implement regulations to reflect “no net loss” of wetlands to be consistent with state and federal law.	CE-H.8	PLN		✓		Public and private collaboration with the wildlife resource agencies.
70.	Implement the City policy on the idling of motive equipment.	CE-F.9	ESD/PUD/ General Services		✓	✓	AR 90.72 on idling became effective in 2007. Implementation is ongoing.
71.	Evaluate the opportunities to make more efficient use of gas from landfills and explore waste processing technologies that produce fuels.	CE-F.3	ESD/PUD			✓	The cogeneration expansion uses 39% more landfill gas from Miramar landfill resulting from the 44 new landfill gas (LFG) wells. About 2/3 of the gas was put to use in a 3.2 MW renewable energy power plant that supplies the Marine Corps Air Station Miramar and 1/3 powers the 1.59 MW North City Cogeneration Facility Expansion completed in November 2013. The Beneficial Use of Digester Gas Project at the PLWWTP was the first system in California to use the utility pipe lines for transportation of Bio-methane. The regulators developed guidelines so the emerging technology could be used to transport LFG.
72.	Collaborate with SANDAG to improve incentive programs for the use of alternative transportation methods.	CE-F.6	Citywide		✓		
73.	Implement the Energy Conservation and Management Program and Comprehensive Plan (ECMPCP) which includes an educational outreach strategy.	CE-I.1, CE-I.2, CEI.11, CE-I.13	ESD (SUMO)		✓		The City does not have an “ECMPCP,” but does engage in public outreach and educations through multiple programs underway in the Environmental Services Department – Energy, Sustainability and Environmental Protection Division, and other City departments.

74.	Participate in multi-jurisdictional regional emergency contingency plans.	CE-I.6	OHS			✓	OHS participation is frequent and ongoing in regional planning efforts.
75.	Continue to pursue external funding (i.e. grants) for providing renewable energy and improving energy efficiency.	CE-I.7	ESD (SUMO)			✓	The City is continuing to pursue all viable options for funding energy efficiency and renewable energy projects. Most recently funding from the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) was used to provide HVAC and lighting retrofits at municipal facilities, as well as installation of energy efficiency LED street and pedestrian lights. Low cost California Energy Commission loans were used to fund energy efficiency upgrades to over 30,000 street lights. Currently, staff are developing building and streetlight energy efficiency retrofit projects that will be funded using SDG&E's zero interest "On Bill Financing" (OBF) program. ESD is also developing projects to install more than 10 MWs of renewable solar energy generation at over 150 municipal facilities as well as the closed Chollas landfill that will be funded through privately financed Power Purchase Agreements.
76.	Take a leadership role in development and implementation of the Regional Transportation Plan (RTP).	CE-I.9	PLN/CIP			✓	The City participated in the RTP Update, adopted by SANDAG Board on 10/28/11. Staff is currently participating in the development of: San Diego Forward: The Regional Plan, which is a combined update of the RTP and Regional Comprehensive Plan.
77.	Implement and update plans which address various transportation options such as Pedestrian Master Plan, Bicycle Master Plan, and Street Design Manual.	CE-I.9	PLN/CIP			✓	The pedestrian master planning effort and 2013 Bike Master Plan are resources used in plan updates and community planning and mobility efforts.
78.	Implement and evaluate the City's Water Conservation Program and waste diversion programs for improvements.	CE-I.4	ESD/PUD			✓	See Water discussion under "Key Implementation Actions."
79.	Participate in efforts to provide street trees and promote residential shade tree programs.	CE-A.12, CE-G.4	General Services/ PLN/TSW			✓	See # 30.



80.	Collaborate with other agencies on public outreach and education efforts on the urban forest.	CE-J.5	Citywide		✓		See #30.
81.	Monitor and evaluate the implementation of the Construction and Demolition Deposit Ordinance and the City Recycling Ordinance for improvements.	CE-A.8, CEA.10, CE-K.1	ESD		✓		
82.	Promote sustainable agriculture on city-leased land.	CE-L.1 - CE-L.7	READ/PUD		✓		Ongoing. In San Pasqual Valley, a renewed focus on sustainable agriculture is warranted in accordance with Council Policy 600-45.
83.	Continue to collaborate with SANDAG and other agencies and entities regarding cross border issues.	CE-M.1 - CE-M.5	Mayor's Office		✓		
84.	Collaborate with state and federal agencies to improve community education efforts on environmental issues.	CE-N.1	Mayor's Office/ Citywide		✓		
85.	Coordinate with SANDAG to expand transportation demand management programs.	CE-N.3	PLN		✓		The City participated in the RTP Update, adopted by SANDAG Board on 10/28/11 and the draft RTP Update is currently underway: San Diego Forward.
86.	Continue public education and outreach on environmental issues and expand where appropriate.	CE-C.7, CE-N.2, CE-N.4, CE-N.6 - CEN.9, CE-N.5	Citywide		✓		Ongoing implementation. PUD partners with SANDAG for public outreach on TransNet Environmental Mitigation Program grant projects and with community groups and volunteers for clean up and habitat restoration projects. PUD staff actively involved with the outreach and education programs of the San Dieguito River Park and Conservancy and the San Diego River Park Foundation.

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No Action	Underway	Complete	

## NOISE ELEMENT

Short-Term Actions							
1.	Revise City CEQA thresholds to incorporate updated noise/land use compatibility guidelines.	NE-A.2, NE-A.3	PLN		✓		Process to amend the General Plan and the City CEQA thresholds is underway.
Ongoing Actions							
2.	Implement Noise Element policies through community plan updates.	NE-A.1, NE-A.3, NE-A.5, NE-B.1, NE-B.2, NE-B.5, NE-C.3, NE-D.1, NE-D.2, NE-D.3, NE-F.1, NE-I.3	PLN		✓		
3.	Implement Noise Element policies through project review.	NE-A.1 - NE-A.4, NE-B.1, NE-B.3, NE-B.4, NE-B.7, NE-C.1, NE-D.1, NE-D.3, NE-D.4, NE-E.1 - NE-E.6, NE-F.1 - NE-F.4, NE-I.1 - NE-I.3	DSD/PLN/ PD		✓		
4.	Minimize noise by increasing awareness through dialogue with affected stakeholders and agencies.	NE-B.6, NE-C.2, NE-C.4, NE-D.5, NE-D.6	PLN		✓		
5.	Continue Vehicle Code Enforcement efforts.	NE-B.8	DSD		✓		
6.	Enforce the Noise Ordinance.	NE-G.1, NE-G.2	DSD		✓		Adopting amendments to the 2013 California Building Code (CBC) to reference outdoor noise regulations required in Clagreen for non-residential buildings with the CBC outdoor requirements for dwellings and sleeping units as well as airport noise impacts in the Land Development Code.
7.	Enforce the Special Event Ordinance.	NE-H.1, NE-H.2	Office of Special Events		✓		
8.	Support state legislation and regulation to allow standardized noise attenuation for acoustical evaluation.	NE-I.1, NE-I.2, NE-I.3, NE-I.4	DSD/ Mayor's Office		✓		

No.	Actions	General Plan Policy	Lead Dept.	Implementation			Notes
				No Action	Underway	Complete	
<b>HISTORIC PRESERVATION ELEMENT</b>							
Short-Term Actions							
1.	Create a Council Policy on the establishment of historical districts. (Note: New approach to fulfilling this action is described in "notes" column).	HP-A.5	PLN/HRB			✓	The Historical Resources Board updated their district policy in 2011 to provide better consistency with State and Federal guidance on the establishment of historic districts. A new Council Policy is not being pursued at this time.
2.	Establish appropriate remedies and penalties in the Land Development Code to address unlawful demolition or destruction of historical resources.	HP-A.5	DSD			✓	In February 2012, the City Council approved amendments to Municipal Code Section 12.0805(c) to allow the Director to take into consideration whether a code violation impacted a designated historic resource or a historic resource when determining the amount of civil penalty to be assessed. By revising the language to include historic resources, buildings which are significant but not yet designated are now included.
3.	Present an item to the City Council to consider the number of votes by the HRB needed for designation of a historical resource.	HP-A.5	PLN/HRB	✓			
4.	Present an item to the City Council to consider changing the timeframe for determining the need for a site-specific survey.	HP-A.5	PLN/HRB	✓			
5.	Establish a historic preservation fund that provides a monetary source for local preservation incentives supported through grants, private or public donations, or other sources.	HP-B.3	PLN			✓	Expenditure for architectural assistance, archaeological site protection, training and improved technology, and historic district signage was approved by the City Council in October 2011.
6.	Develop a comprehensive TDR program related to historical resources.	HP-B.2	PLN		✓		
7.	Work with applicants to take advantage of the Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process for historical resources, to gain flexibility in the application of some development regulations.	HP-B.2 f.	PLN		✓		Ongoing.
8.	Foster preservation and adaptive reuse of designated historical buildings and structures by allowing retention	HP-B.2.g	PLN		✓		This is accomplished through development review.

	of non-conforming setbacks without requiring a variance or hardship finding. Allow the use of a Neighborhood Development Permit with a finding that the proposed reuse does not adversely affect the community plan or General Plan because it would be beneficial in this regard.						
9.	Provide architectural assistance service to help owners design rehabilitation and/or adaptive reuse plans, or feasibility studies for historically-designated buildings, structures, and objects. Maintain the City's current façade improvement program for historic commercial properties.	HP-B.2.h	PLN		✓		Staff provides this service to owners.
Mid-Term Actions							
10.	Develop a cultural heritage tourism program.	HP-B.4	Public/ Private Collaboration			✓	The 2023-2026 Economic Development Strategy addresses cultural tourism.
Long-Term Actions							
11.	Develop a historic preservation sponsorship program.	HP-B.3	Public/ Private Collaboration	✓			
Ongoing Actions							
12.	Maintain Certified Local Government status and utilize benefits of this status.	HP-A.1	PLN/HRB		✓		
13.	Comprehensively update the Historic Preservation Plan (adoption by HRB).	HP-A.1	PLN		✓		
14.	Include historic preservation concepts, identify conservation areas and identify historical resources early in the community plan update process, including mapping areas with significant concentrations of potential and designated historical resources.	HP-A.2	PLN		✓		The results of the Golden Hill and North Park survey and prior Uptown survey have been used to inform the land use planning decisions associated with those community plan updates. This includes reducing density allowances within potential historic districts to reduce development pressure and the identification of conservation areas that may

						warrant special design considerations and overlays. In addition, the survey results have informed the policies and goals of the community plan historic preservation elements.
15.	Encourage the consideration of historical and cultural resources early in the development review process by promoting the preliminary review process and early consultation with property owners, community and historic preservation groups, land developers, Native Americans, and the building industry.	HP- A.2 b	PLN		✓	The Preliminary Review process has grown increasingly popular over the last year as a means of identifying potential conflicts between historic resources and redevelopment efforts early in the process. This often occurs during escrow prior to purchase of a property.
16.	Post results of historical and cultural resources planning efforts on the City's website.	HP-A.2	PLN		✓	Over the past year, Historic Resources staff has continued efforts to increase the amount of information available to the public online and free of charge. This includes posting draft Historic Resource Reconnaissance Surveys associated with the Golden Hill, North Park, Old Town, Midway, San Ysidro and Barrio Logan Community Plan Updates; as well as the City's database of designated and surveyed resources. The California Historic Resources Inventory Database (CHRID) was made available this year, and includes information on all individually designated resources, including location information, a photograph, nomination report, staff report and resolution. OneDSD has also helped to provide information to the public.
17.	Continue to provide noticing and opportunities for consultation and regularly meet with tribal governments (in compliance with SB 18).	HP-A.3	PLN		✓	The City continues to seek meaningful government-to-government consultation with local tribal governments and provides notification in compliance with SB18.
18.	Improve the program for identifying, documenting, and evaluating the historical and cultural resources in the City and the City will endeavor to have a designated staff member qualified pursuant to the Secretary of Interior Qualifications for architectural history to review permits affecting historical or cultural resources.	HP-A.4	PLN/HRB		✓	The City continues to require Historic Resources staff to meet the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications. Presently, four staff members meet these Standards in the field of history and one staff member in the field of historic architecture.
19.	Designate and preserve individually significant historical and cultural resources.	HP-A.5	PLN/HRB		✓	The City's historic designation program remains very active. Over the past few years, staff has maintained an aggressive schedule of review and processing. As a result, the "designation nomination queue" which had been in place for nearly ten years and resulted in wait times as long as 2.5 years has been eliminated, and nominations can now expect to be heard by the Historical Resources Board within 90 days of receipt.

20.	Foster public participation through outreach to the public and the posting of information on the City's website.	HP-B.1	PLN/HRB		✓		See Item #16, above.
21.	Encourage use of existing and develop new historic preservation incentives.	HP-B.2	PLN/HRB		✓		
22.	Continue to provide design assistance to property owners.	HP-B.2	PLN/HRB		✓		Workshops to assist property owners in designing projects consistent with the U.S. Secretary of the Interior's Standards have been funded and are currently being planned. In addition, the Design Assistance Subcommittee of the Historical Resources Board continues to meet monthly to advise property owners on a range of restoration and rehabilitation projects.

## Department Acronyms

A&C	Arts & Culture
CIP	Capital Improvement Program
DIT	Department of Information Technology
DSD	Development Services Department
EDD	Economic Development Department
ESD	Environmental Services Department
FM	Financial Management
HRB	Historic Resources Board
OHS	Office of Homeland Security
P&R	Park & Recreation
PD	Police Department
PLN	Planning Department
PUD	Public Utilities Department
READ	Real Estate Assets Department
TSW	Transportation and Storm Water

### Notes:

- \* Language referenced in PF Action #62 is as follows: The proposed system solution must be “ADA compliant” by following the U.S. federal standards set forth in the “Electronic and Information Technology Accessibility Standards...”, and the international standards set by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C)....” It is highly desirable that Proposer provide a Voluntary Product Accessibility Template (VPAT) with their response, to assist the City in making preliminary assessments regarding Section 508 accessibility of their products and services. The VPAT template is provided by the Information Technology Industry Council at <http://www.itic.org/index.php?submenu=Resources&src=gendocs&ref=vpap&category=resources#1194.22>. Purchasing & Contracting also includes standard ADA language in all RFPs. Additionally, the City has added proposed language to the IT Sourcing Vendor contracts stating that the vendors will comply not only with ADA requirements, but also with Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act, where applicable.