COLLEGE AREA COMMUNITY PLAN UPDATE SURVEY RESULTS



TONIGHT'S TEAM





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Thank you for your phone calls and emails

We will continue to take your feedback to revise the land use scenarios

MEETING OBJECTIVES



- 1. Present the Results of the Survey
- 2. Continue to Gather Feedback on Community Preferences
- 3. Share Additional Opportunities for Public Input

PRESENTATION FORMAT

Upcoming Schedule

- What a Community Plan Does & Does Not Do
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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE





Committee Meeting

Topic: Community Survey Results **Community Open House**

Topic: Work to Date and Identification of Areas for Change

Committee Meeting

Topic: Discussion of **Draft** Land Use Scenario / Alternatives & Community Input from Open House

Committee Role

Feedback on Community Survey Results &

Committee Role

No meeting

Committee Role

Feedback / Committee Preferences on Draft Land Use Scenario

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

2022 AUG

Planning Commission Workshop

Topic: Discussion of **Draft Land Use Scenario / Alternatives** & Community Input from Open House

Committee Role

No Meeting - Attend & Provide Feedback to Planning Commission **Committee Meetings**

2022

FALL

Topic: Discussion Draft Community Plan

Committee Role

Feedback on Discussion Draft Community Plan COLLEGE ARE/

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WHAT A COMMUNITY PLAN DOES DO



- It provides community-specific goals, tailored policies, and a long-range physical development guide for City staff, decisionmakers, property owners, and citizens engaged in community development.
- It establishes goals and policies to address land use, conservation, mobility, urban design, open space, and public facilities.
- As a component of the City of San Diego's General Plan, it is a long-term blueprint for the future and provides location-based goals, policies, and recommendations.

WHAT A COMMUNITY PLAN DOES NOT DO



- It does not mandate growth or change. The community plan provides options and opportunities for new housing and employment. It does not require property owners to redevelop or mandate that development will happen.
- It is not a maintenance document. The community plan is a long-range policy and regulatory document that identifies future infrastructure needs. It is not a plan to address the deferred maintenance of existing infrastructure.
- It does not approve specific projects. The community plan establishes policy and regulatory direction – all future projects will still go through an approval process.

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WORK COMPLETED





Vision Statement & Guiding Principles Draft Goals & Policies for: Conservation & Sustainability, Economic Prosperity, Noise, Public Facilities & Safety



Market Study & Development Feasibility Report



Draft Corridor Concepts



Mobility Existing Conditions Report



Draft Mobility Networks

WORK TO BE COMPLETED for 2022



- Refining Land Use Scenario and Alternatives
- Discussion of a Community Plan Implementation Overlay Zone (CPIOZ) to implement the goals and policies of the preferred land use plan
 - (For example, urban design policies that regulate bulk and scale of new development; land use policies that require new development to build and maintain new parks and public spaces, etc.)
- Discussion-Draft Community Plan for Review (fall 2022)

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OUTREACH



- 2-days at College Rolando-Library
- 3-days at SDSU
- Email & Newsletter
 - Plan College Area Subscribers
 - Council President Elo-Rivera's Office
 - SDSU Student Newsletters
- News & Social Media
 - Voice of San Diego Daily Newsletter
 - Facebook & Instagram Advertisement



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SURVEY FRAMEWORK

Goals of the survey:

- Identify Best Locations for New Housing & Public Spaces
 - Promote Transit
 - Address Corridors
 - Determine an Approach to Single Family Areas

Purpose of the survey:

- Engage community members who haven't been engaged yet
- Reach the widest audience
- Present land use & public realm concepts in an interactive manner
- Receive feedback on the broader community's preferred options



'GRAND BOULEVARDS' - CORRIDOR & NODE EMPHASIS



- Focus higher intensity development along key corridors and nodes
- Activate the corridors with a mix of uses & ground floor activation
- Enhance the corridors and connecting streetscapes with widened sidewalks, street trees, lighting, active building frontages
- Enhance nodes with new public plazas and parks, public art, gateway elements, and distinctive architecture
- Create a sequence of public spaces including plazas and terraces, and a linear park along Montezuma Rd
- Encourages townhouses/walk-up redevelopment that allows entry-level housing for families instead of ADU back-yard infill while enhancing

the streetscape



'15-MINUTE NEIGHBORHOODS' - DISTRICT EMPHASIS



- Create new special-use clusters by focusing highest intensity and density of infill residential, commercial and mixed use around SDSU campus and Alvarado Street trolley station
- Offers more opportunities to integrate campus with community, leverage transit, and enhance bike-ped connections to new town centers
- Key elements typically seen in 15-minute neighborhoods include public realm improvements around trolley stations, bike-ped trails, safe ped crossings, and enhanced streetscape
- Offers opportunities to create small activity nodes by integrating a variety of public-serving spaces and increased mobility choices to form a sense of place and a distinct points of attraction in the community
- Encourages 'Missing Middle' development that requires investment in new public amenities like pocket parks, promenades, and active mobility infrastructure



HOW WILL WE USE THE RESULTS?



How the results will be used:

 Create a new scenario based upon feedback from the survey, as well as from those in the community that have shared their thoughts with us directly at our tabling events, through email and phone, etc.

New scenario will address key community visions:

- Meet housing needs through a campus village
- Meet housing and business community needs along corridors and major intersections
- Connect the community with the college campus
- Plan for active and thriving public spaces and parks

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SURVEY RESPONDENTS





RESPONDENT TENURE IN THE COMMUNITY



How long have you lived or worked in the College Area Community?



RESPONDENT CONNECTION TO THE COMMUNITY





RESPONDENT ZIP CODE



What is your five-digit Zip Code?



RESPONDENT AGE



What is your age?



Survey 2 Percent — 2020 Community Estimates Percent

RESPONDENT RACE & ETHNICITY



Which of the following best describes your race/ethnicity (select all that apply)?



COMMUNITY LOCATION - HOME



Highest response rate from El Cerrito, but strong representation throughout the College Area



COMMUNITY LOCATION - WORK



Responses concentrated highest at SDSU, Language Academy, and El Cerrito



COMMUNITY LOCATION - SCHOOL



Responses concentrated highest at SDSU and Language Academy



COMMUNITY LOCATION - OTHER



Responses concentrated highest at SDSU and along the El Cajon Boulevard Corridor



SURVEY RESPONDENTS







FOCUS AREAS





Alvarado Med Center Trolley Station SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY La Mesa SD SU Transit Trolley Stat 70th St Trolley Stati COLONY RE Boulevard Corner 4 HIL64 Transit Oriented Campus Village TAL MADGE Boulevard Blocks Montezuma Triangle EASTERN AREA Single Family Homes with 5 Bedroor - High Concentration San Diego Low Trolley Stop --- Light Rail College Area Community Boundary Other Community Plan Area Boundary Municipal Boundary University Campus/Property Parks and Open Space

Single Family Homes With 5+ Bedrooms

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FOCUS AREAS





BOULEVARD CORNER

PLAN

The vision for this focus area is to create **new** opportunities for housing and commercial development that is complements the current and future transit system. This includes new housing, opportunities for office, retail, and flexible livework commercial uses to make a livelier street, with new amenities and a series of new parks and plazas along El Cajon Boulevard.


BOULEVARD CORNER – BOTH APPROACHES





BOULEVARD CORNER – 15-MINUTE NEIGHBORHOODS







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Comment Analysis



MONTEZUMA TRIANGLE



The vision for this focus area is to create opportunities to transition aging and obsolete buildings into new development that better serves the needs of the community. This includes **additional housing near transit**, new and improved public spaces, and **new locations for office, retail, and flexible live-work commercial uses**.

The first floor of buildings along major streets will be designed to serve existing and future residents with opportunities for wider sidewalks along with new mini parks and plazas along El Cajon Boulevard and College Avenue. Montezuma Road is envisioned as a transit corridor with a well-landscaped linear park that improves activemobility connections between SDSU and eastward neighborhoods.



MONTEZUMA TRIANGLE – GRAND BOULEVARDS





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BOULEVARD BLOCKS

The vision for this focus area is to create opportunities for reinvestment while allowing **new** housing to be built with communityserving amenities. In addition, there would be new opportunities for office, retail, and flexible live-work commercial uses to serve existing and future residents on the first floor of buildings, along with wider sidewalks to connect to a series of new mini-parks and plazas along El Cajon Boulevard.



BOULEVARD BLOCKS – BOTH APPROACHES





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TRANSIT-ORIENTED CAMPUS VILLAGE



The vision for this focus area is to create **new opportunities for development that complement SDSU and the trolley stops**.

This would include increased opportunities for multi-family housing, new amenities, and opportunities for officecommercial uses to support the future needs of the university, Alvarado Hospital, and the broader business community.

Amenities would include **new restaurants and retail spaces** that serve residents, **small parks and plazas, linked to a linear park along Montezuma road.**



TRANSIT-ORIENTED CAMPUS VILLAGE – BOTH APPROACHES





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Canyon View

TRANSIT-ORIENTED CAMPUS VILLAGE – 15-MINUTE NEIGHBORHOODS







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