

Mid-City Communities Plan Update

Attachments

**Draft Public Engagement
Summary**

December 2024

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Summary of Online Survey, Pop-Ups & Other Activities

OVERVIEW

The City asked two questions via online and in-person activities about how people described their community today and in their ideal future vision. There were several ways to provide this feedback to ensure the broadest community participation and representation:

- Online Survey
- Pop-Ups
- Youth Engagement Surveys – Hoover and Crawford High School Students
- Interactive Workshop Activities – In-person and virtual

The primary focus of this activity was to make it simple, short, and meaningful by offering a brief online survey (3 questions that took less than 2 minutes to complete) and setting up fun and engaging pop-up stations at community events and locations where people of all ages gather. Over 3,000 comments were generated from 1,275 community members.

DETAILS AND PARTICIPATION

A total of 1,275 people participated in this activity. There were 641 participants via online survey, 474 participants via pop-up events, 66 student participants from Hoover High School, 57 participants from Crawford High School, and 37 participants from in-person and virtual workshops. Spanish and Vietnamese speakers were available at several pop-ups to facilitate participation.

Online Survey (English)

Participant: 637 people
January to July 2024

Pop-Up: Kensington Park*

Participant: 12 people
January 18th 2024

Pop-Up: City Heights/Weingart Library*

Participant: 20 people
January 19th 2024

Online Survey (Spanish)

Participant: 4 people
January to July 2024

Pop-Up: Copley-Price Family YMCA*

Participant: 28 people
January 19th, 2024

Pop-Up: Normal Heights-Kensington Library*

Participant: 29 people
January 19th, 2024

Pop-Up: Lunar New Year Festival

Participant: 195 people
February 10th & 11th 2024
10 am to 6 pm

Henwood Memorial Park/City Heights Park
San Diego, CA 92105

Pop-Up: Northgate Market*

Participant: 4 people
March 1st, 2024

Pop-Up: Rolando Street Faire

Participant: 110 people
April 14th, 2024
10 am to 6 pm
Rolando Blvd
San Diego, CA 92115

Hoover High School

Participant: 66 people
March 26, 2024
Google Sheet Survey – Q3 & Q4

Pop-Up: Multi-Cultural Love Festival

Participant: 75 people
February 17th, 2024
10 am to 4 pm

Henwood Memorial Park/City Heights Park
San Diego, CA 92105

Pop-Up: Kroc Center*

Participant: 1 people
March 2nd, 2024

Crawford High School

Participant: 57 people
May 22/23, 2024
Google Sheet Survey – Q3 & Q4

Workshops (In-person & virtual)

Participant: 37 people
May 18th and May 22nd (virtual) 2024
Flip Board and Slido Survey

**Activity led by Cal Poly SLO Community Planning Studio*

ACTIVITY FORMAT

Participants were asked three questions:

1. What word(s) would you use to describe Mid-City (your neighborhood) today?
2. What word(s) would you use to describe the ideal future vision for Mid-City (your neighborhood)?
3. What is your ZIP code?

What We've Heard So Far:

Major themes were identified using semantic grouping and cluster analyses to summarize how people described their community today and in their ideal future vision. Table 1 and 2 provides the major themes for today and future vision.

Table 1. What word(s) would you use to describe Mid-City (your neighborhood) today?

| Rank | Major Themes - Today | Comments | Percent |
|------|--|----------|---------|
| 1 | Diverse, Multicultural & Inclusive | 242 | 16% |
| 2 | Neglected, Underserved & Infrastructure-Deficient | 177 | 12% |
| 3 | Amazing, Beautiful, & Charming | 144 | 10% |
| 4 | Dangerous, Dirty & Unsafe | 128 | 9% |
| 5 | Calm, Peaceful & Quiet | 119 | 8% |
| 6 | Community/Family-Oriented, Friendly & Neighborly | 115 | 8% |
| 7 | Walkable, Vibrant, & Dynamic | 114 | 8% |
| 8 | Busy, Loud, Crowded & Car-Dependent | 88 | 6% |
| 9 | Central, Urban, Dense & Transit-Rich | 84 | 6% |
| 10 | Evolving, Growing & Developing | 57 | 4% |
| 11 | Eclectic, Unique & Colorful | 55 | 4% |
| 12 | Unaffordable Housing & Cost of Living & Homelessness | 52 | 4% |
| 13 | Clean, Green & Safe | 48 | 3% |
| 14 | Historic, Single-Family Community, Suburban | 31 | 2% |
| 15 | No Parking | 18 | 1% |
| | | 1472 | 100% |

Table 2. What word(s) would you use to describe your ideal future vision for Mid-City (your neighborhood)?

| Rank | Major Themes - Future Vision | Comments | Percent |
|------|---|----------|---------|
| 1 | Clean, Safe & Thriving Neighborhoods | 275 | 17% |
| 2 | Vibrant, Walkable, Mixed-Use Places & Corridors | 257 | 16% |
| 3 | Better Infrastructure - Mobility & Public Facilities | 256 | 16% |
| 4 | More Green Spaces, Trees, Parks & Recreation | 133 | 8% |
| 5 | Build Affordable Homes for All People | 129 | 8% |
| 6 | Accessible, Diverse, Equitable & Inclusive Community | 121 | 8% |
| 7 | Beautiful, Charming, Dynamic & Innovative Neighborhoods | 116 | 7% |
| 8 | Community-Oriented, Friendly & Neighborly | 104 | 7% |
| 9 | Preserve Neighborhood Character | 79 | 5% |
| 10 | Peaceful, Quiet & Serene | 45 | 3% |
| 11 | Crowded, Destroyed & Declining Community | 36 | 2% |
| 12 | More Parking | 27 | 2% |
| | | 1,578 | 100% |



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5. Calm, Peaceful, & Quiet – People describe their neighborhood as calm, peaceful, and quiet, with a chill, and relaxed atmosphere. The neighborhood is comfortable, cozy, and livable, offering a quaint and pleasant environment.



6. Community and Family-Oriented, Friendly, and Neighborly – People describe their neighborhood as friendly, community-oriented, and neighborly, with a supportive environment that is welcoming to families.



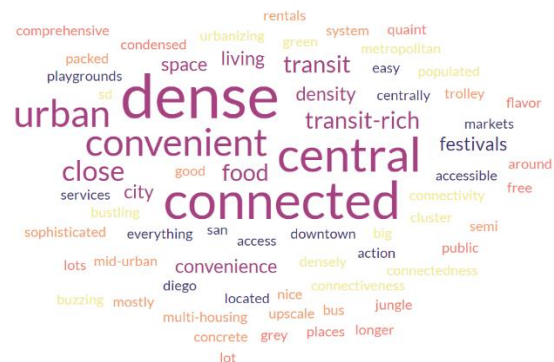
7. Walkable, Vibrant, & Dynamic - People describe their neighborhood as vibrant, walkable, and lively. With easy access to shops, restaurants, and parks, there is always something to do with an active and dynamic mix of people.



8. Busy, Loud, Crowded, & Car-Dependent – People describe their neighborhood as crowded, loud, and busy, with heavy reliance on cars to get around, which creates congestion and a noisy environment.



9. Central, Connected, & Dense - People describe their neighborhood as central, connected, and dense, with an urban and transit-rich environment that provides accessibility and convenience for exploring the city.



10. Evolving, Growing, & Developing - People describe their neighborhood as changing, growing, and showing potential to be better, but they also express concern about how neighborhood character is being threatened with gentrification.



11. Eclectic, Unique, & Colorful - People describe their neighborhood as eclectic, unique, colorful, cool, funky, and authentic, with an interesting mix of styles, cultures, and personalities.



12. Unaffordable Housing/Living Costs, & Homelessness - People describe their neighborhood as expensive, overpriced, and unaffordable, with a significant homelessness problem leading to a sense of insecurity and dissatisfaction.



13. Clean, Green, & Safe – People describe their neighborhood as affordable, clean, green, and safe with a lot of nature and trees.



14. Historic Character, Single-Family Community, & Suburban – People describe their neighborhood as historic, single-family community, and suburban.



15. No Parking – People describe their neighborhood as having inadequate parking options.



Summary of Themes – Future Vision

1. Clean, Safe, & Thriving – People envision a clean, safe & thriving neighborhoods for all community members.



2. Vibrant, Walkable, Mixed-Use Places & Corridors - People envision a community revitalization and growth through more dense, mixed-use development, better amenities, and diverse businesses to enhance the vibrancy and walkability of Mid-City.



3. **Better Infrastructure** – People envision a significant improvement in infrastructure and transportation, including smoother road surfaces, enhanced street lighting, and better pedestrian and cyclist facilities. There is also a strong call for expanded and more accessible public transit options, improved traffic safety, and effective planning for future growth to create a more connected and efficient urban environment.



4. More Green Spaces, Trees, Parks &

Recreation – People envision more green spaces and trees, more parks and recreation facilities such as dog parks and community gardens, and support for more community gathering spaces and events.



5. Building Affordable Homes for All People - People envision an abundance

People - People envision an abundance of affordable homes for a broad range of people, lower rental prices, more homeownership opportunities, and more homeless shelters and supportive services to create a stable and inclusive community.



6. Accessible, Diverse, Equitable & Inclusive Community - People envision community improvements to enhance accessibility, foster inclusivity, and celebrate and preserve cultural diversity.

Inclusive Community - People envision community improvements to enhance accessibility, foster inclusivity, and celebrate and preserve cultural diversity.



7. Beautiful, Charming, Dynamic & Innovative Neighborhoods – People

envision a neighborhood that is beautiful, authentic, and artistic, alongside a focus on innovation and advanced technology to be more sustainable and resilient.



8. Community-Oriented, Friendly, and Neighborly – People envision a strong, connected community through community events that support social interactions and mutual support while continuing to foster a family-friendly and neighborly environment.



9. Preserve Neighborhood Character -

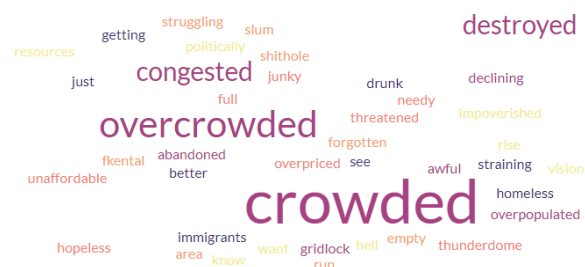
People envision preserving their neighborhoods' current character and historic charm by minimizing changes and avoiding gentrification. The emphasis is on maintaining historic elements, preventing displacement, and ensuring stability while avoiding excessive construction and large-scale developments.



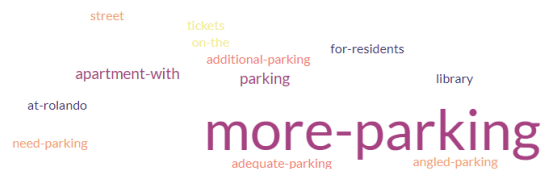
10. Peaceful, Quiet, & Serene – People envision maintaining and enhancing a peaceful and serene environment with minimal noise and disturbances to foster a calm, relaxing atmosphere that provides a comfortable and calming place to live.



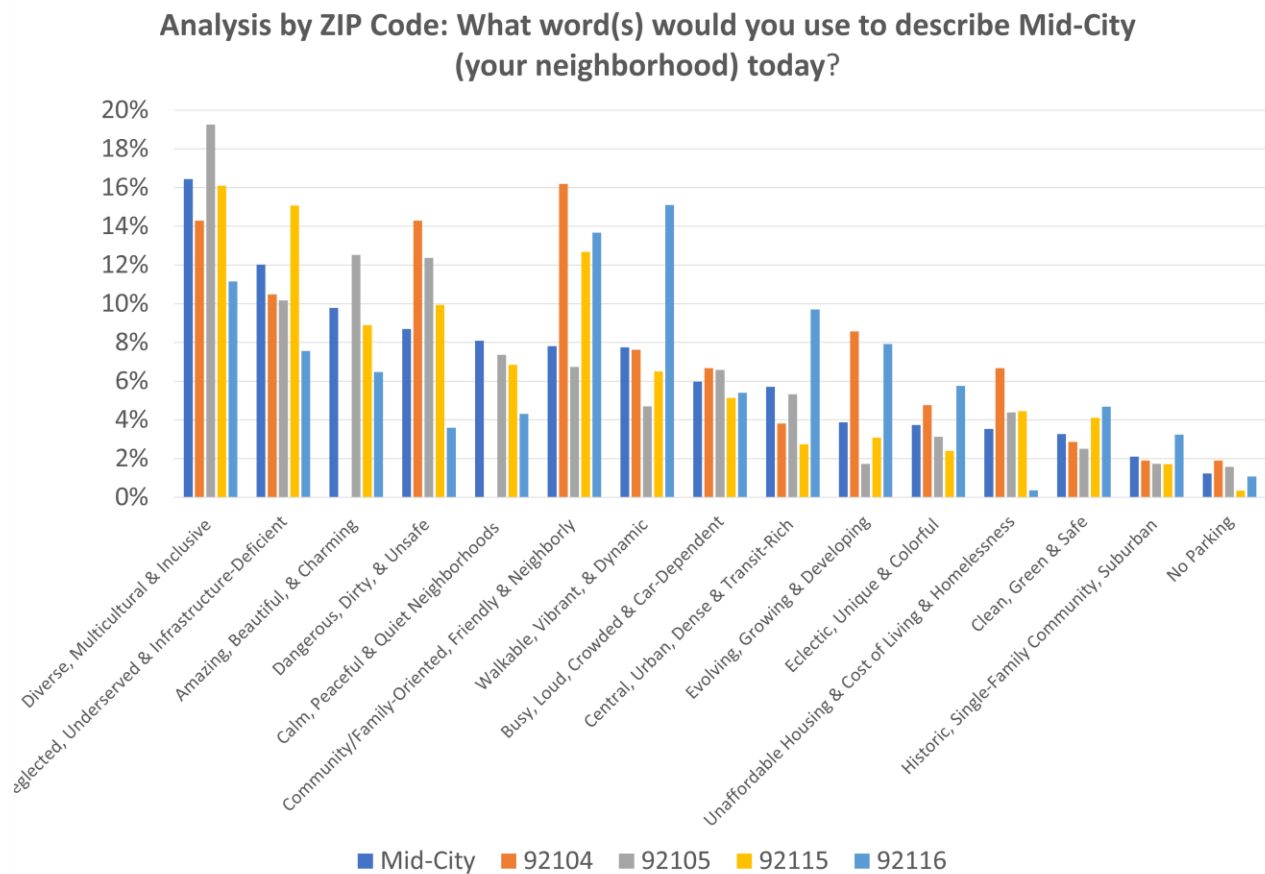
11. Crowded, Destroyed, & Declining - People envision a community facing overcrowding, congestion, decline and economic hardship due to neglect, lack of resources and support, and degradation in the community.

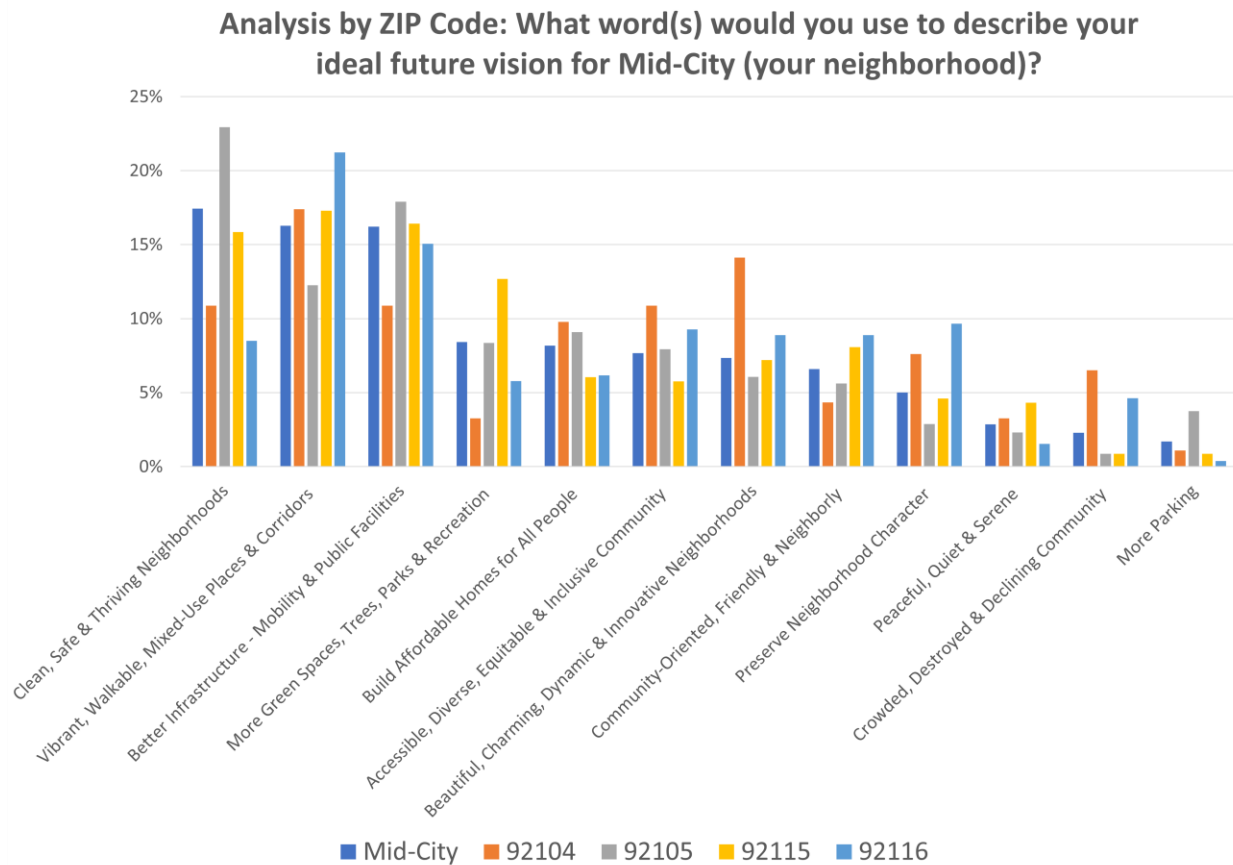


12. More Parking – People envision more parking availability, both on the street and in residential areas, such as near Rolando Library.



Analysis by ZIP Code





Summary of Public Workshops

OVERVIEW

The City held two public workshops as part of the Mid-City Communities Plan Update to allow community members to come together to share ideas and provide input on vision, priorities, and other topics. One workshop was held in-person on Saturday, May 18, 2024 and was followed by one virtual workshop held on May 22, 2024.

WORKSHOP DETAILS AND ATTENDANCE

A total of 74 people participated in the workshops.

In-Person Workshop

Attendance: 27 people
Saturday, May 18th
11 am to 3 pm
Hoover High School - Library
4474 El Cajon Blvd
San Diego, CA 92115

Virtual Workshop

Attendance: 47 people
Wednesday, May 22nd
6 pm to 8 pm
Zoom

WORKSHOP THEMES

The following workshop themes represent key ideas and prevalent public comments that were provided during the in-person and public workshops. A summary of workshop input is also provided in a separate section, as well as records of individual comments that were provided that have been compiled in appendices.

- Provide more opportunities for homes for a variety of incomes and household types.
- Need for safe streets and mobility options for all.
- Maintain and enhance existing parks and create a new network of open spaces and trails.
- Expand tree canopy, improving landscaping, and adding other types of shade.
- Create new and improved social hearts and commercial hubs that provide new opportunities for community.

WORKSHOP FORMAT AND ACTIVITIES

The in-person public workshop for the Mid-City Communities Plan Update was organized as an open house meeting that occurred throughout the day, with facilitated breakout discussion groups scheduled at two different times during the open house. The virtual workshop adapted the format of the in-person workshop to an online setting, and included a presentation with interactive polls and breakout discussion groups using Zoom.

Open House Format for In-Person Workshop

An open house meeting is an informal meeting with multiple presentation boards and engagement activities. Participants were given an opportunity to rotate through different “stations”, to view materials, and discuss specific topics with project staff one-on-one and in small groups. After registering, people that attended could choose which of the stations were of interest to them throughout the open house and engage in different activities. The in-person public workshop was organized around six stations, including:

1. **Welcome & Registration:** Included sign-in, welcome, and orientation to the workshop. Attendees were given a fact sheet and a comment card.
2. **About the Mid-City Communities Plan Update:** Display boards with background information on the Mid-City Communities Plan, including the plan area and a preview of Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions report. People provided feedback on these boards using sticky notes and other notes provided directly on the board.
3. **What We’ve Heard So Far:** Display boards sharing the results from the online survey, and an overview of youth engagement conducted as part of the update. People provided feedback on these boards using sticky notes.
4. **Our Mid-City:** Opportunity to provide feedback about Mid-City through a map-based engagement activity. People provided feedback on these boards using sticky notes and using colored dots, where: red was used to show where people lived; blue was used to show where people work; green to show where people’s favorite place or places that are special to them; and yellow for places that people hung out with friends.
5. **My Community:** Four open house stations for each of the Community Plan Areas (City Heights, Eastern Areas, Kensington-Talmadge, and Normal Heights) that allow people to provide feedback on priorities, opportunities, and challenges. The primary prompt was “What would make your community better?” Secondary prompts related to land use and development, mobility, and sustainability were also

included. People provided feedback on these boards using sticky notes for detailed comments and sticky dots to indicate support for different ideas.

6. **Provide Input and Next Steps:** Included a place to turn in comment cards, to receive a sticker, enter a raffle, and provided information about the project schedule and ways to get involved.

Public input provided on the open house boards as part of the stations are included in *Appendix A – Comments on Open House Boards*. In addition, *Appendix B – Comment Cards Received* includes a record of all the comment cards that were submitted during the in-person public workshop.

Presentation and Interactive Survey for Virtual Workshop

For the virtual workshop, the open house portion of the workshop adapted the materials used for the in-person workshop into a presentation to share content from the display boards. In addition, interactive Slido polls were used during the virtual workshop to allow interaction with virtual participants to mirror the engagement activities of the in-person workshop. All of the responses that were provided during the interactive survey as part of the virtual workshop are included in *Appendix C – Slido Poll Results*. In addition, other comments were provided through the Zoom chat, and are included in *Appendix D – Zoom Chat from Virtual Workshop*.

Discussion Groups for Virtual and In-Person Workshops

The in-person and virtual workshops both included small group discussions that were facilitated by staff. During the in-person workshop four discussion groups were held and six were held as part of the virtual workshop. Each group was asked a series of questions and people were given a chance to discuss, with notetakers recording key ideas on large notepads for all to see. *Appendix E – Discussion Group Notes from In-Person Public Workshop* and *Appendix F – Discussion Group Notes from Virtual Public Workshop* include a record of all notes from the discussion groups. Each discussion group was asked the following questions related to the Mid-City Communities Plan Update:

- A. **Land Use and Development:** What type of new housing would you like to see in the future?
- B. **Mobility:** Where is the most challenging place to get to and why?
- C. **Parks, Public Facilities, and Open Space:** How can we make the best use of the parks and open spaces in Mid-City?
- D. **Urban Design:** Are there areas that you would like to see improved with new development, facade improvements, or infill? If so, where?

- E. **Sustainability and Climate Resilience:** What would make Mid-City more resilient? What actions can be included in the Community Plan to improve sustainability efforts?

Refreshments and Snacks

Light refreshments and snacks were served throughout the day as part of the in-person workshops.

Interpretation

Interpreters were available for Spanish and Vietnamese speakers to work with people, one-on-one or as a small group, for both in-person and virtual workshops. Interpreters were there to provide bidirectional interpretation so that non-English speakers could understand what is being discussed and could provide feedback in their native language.

SUMMARY OF WORKSHOP INPUT

During the in-person and virtual workshops, people provided comments and shared feedback related to the Mid-City Communities Plan Update. The responses received by the community were organized into the following categories:

- Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience
- Land Use and Development
- Mobility
- Parks, Public Facilities and Open Spaces

The list below includes an overall summary of comments and input provided by the public during different activities as part of the in-person and virtual workshop.

Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience

- Blue and green infrastructure strategies:
 - Addressing flooding issues along Chollas Creek is critical.
 - Stormwater treatment, bioswales, greenery in sidewalks, roundabouts, trees and less concrete.
 - Harvest rainwater and consider climate change impacts.
 - Use permeable concrete to prevent runoff.
 - Stormwater capture and green infrastructure (trees, bioswales) are essential.
- Clean energy and transportation:
 - Install public electric vehicle (EV) charging stations to support EV owners who rent.
 - Consider EV charging stations and E-W connections.

- A microgrid would allow the community to rely on its own local energy sources, promoting energy independence and resilience.
- Urban canopy equity study:
 - Conduct shade equity study assessing the distribution of shade in different neighborhoods.

Land Use and Development:

- Density and development strategies:
 - There was overall support for higher density and 5+ stories along the main corridors if there is thoughtful architectural design, sensibility to context, and mobility considerations.
 - Maintain the character and scale of neighborhoods, with sensitivity towards incremental heights and setbacks in upper stories.
 - Explore public-private partnerships for mixed-use development and affordable housing.
 - Maintain small corner stores in neighborhoods to increase walkability.
 - More multi-family housing is needed in neighborhoods that haven't been zoned for it.
 - Re-evaluate ADU requirements.
 - Redevelop underutilized properties. Reuse/redevelop vacant parking lots, abandoned commercial, malls, and big box retail.
 - Development that creates more jobs for residents.
- Housing types:
 - Encourage mixed-use developments with ground-floor retail, especially in cultural hubs and along main streets like El Cajon Boulevard and Adams Street.
 - Support affordable, multi-family housing without displacing residents.
 - Encourage housing opportunities for younger generations and a mix of incomes.
 - Explore municipally built and owned housing.
 - Building housing near public transportation hubs promotes sustainable living.
- Public Realm:
 - Promote community gathering places, placemaking opportunities, program cultural activities and cater to the unique needs of each neighborhood expression.

- Create pedestrian only plazas (like Little Italy) and gathering spaces with accessible services and local commercial businesses.
- Consider regular banner rotations for a fresh look in Mid-City.

Mobility

- Connectivity:
 - There is a gap in connectivity for the Mid-City area. Improving transit connectivity inside and outside of Mid-City could enhance accessibility and reduce reliance on other modes of transportation.
 - Consider bridges to connect communities further between big roads and challenging nature (like Teralta Park).
 - North/South linear parks can connect different areas and canyons.
- Transit and bus infrastructure
 - Improve bus stops in Mid-City. Add better shading, seating, planting, and lighting for a safe, welcoming and comfortable transit stop experience for all.
 - Add more transit lines, transit stops, and frequency throughout Mid-City
 - Connect better to adjacent places like Mission Valley.
 - Consider neighborhood hubs (Normal Heights and City Heights) and shuttle routes to enhance community identity and connectivity.
 - Explore ride share apps and services to be promoted and accessible in Mid-City.
 - Provide transit options for late-night workers.
- Bike infrastructure:
 - Prioritize protected bike lanes.
 - Strengthen bike connections within the community.
 - Address bike safety concerns and dangerous intersections.
- Pedestrian concerns:
 - Enhance connections between bikes and pedestrians to trolley stations.
 - Add and maintain good quality sidewalks. Wide, shaded, safe, and maintained.
 - Implement effective and welcoming wayfinding and signage.
 - Address lack of pedestrian crossings, lack of sidewalk, red lights for cars,
- Parking:
 - Address parking issues affecting visibility at intersections, enforce red zone parking regulations, and address encampments in parking areas.
 - Solve residential parking shortages.
 - Address garage conversions that impact available parking in residential areas.

- Consider neighborhood lots for parking, parking permits, and metered parking options.
- Reduce street parking and explore underground parking solutions along corridors to improve pedestrian flow.
- Suggest requiring two stories of parking for buildings over five stories.

Parks, Public Facilities, and Open Spaces:

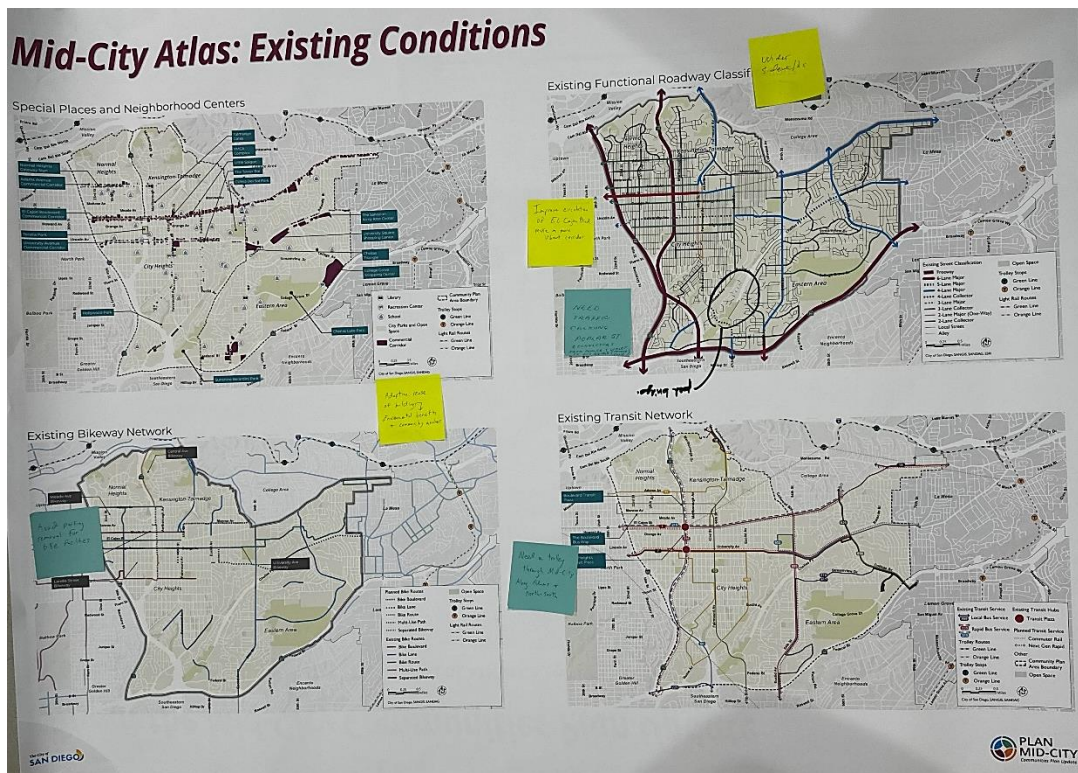
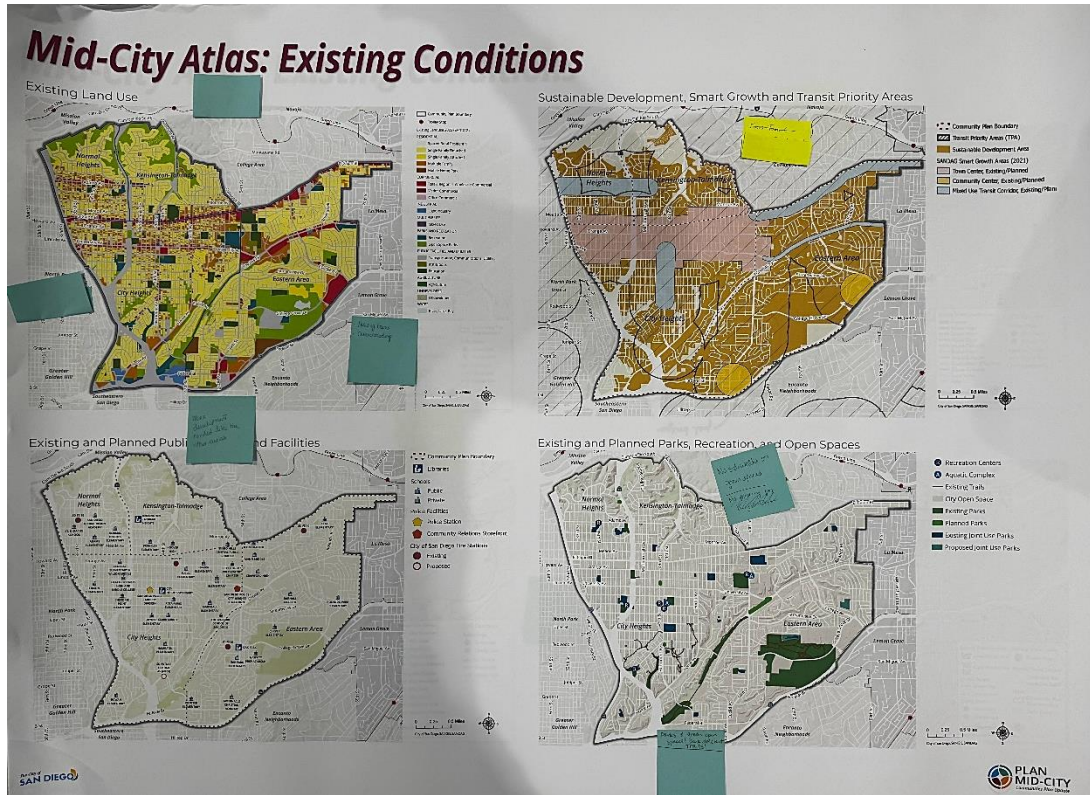
- New and Existing Parks
 - More parks! Connected network of small/medium parks.
 - Invest in maintenance of existing parks, cleaner bathrooms, better lighting, seating, and safety.
 - Complete existing open space projects.
 - Expanding parks south of Interstate 8.
 - Kensington-Talmadge needs more parks.
 - More recreation areas like badminton courts.
 - Joint-use agreements with schools need reinforcement to ensure effective utilization of open spaces.
 - Activate Chollas Creek and make it safe for kids and the community.
 - General updating and improvement of Colina del Sol Park, which has been neglected.
 - Create a variety of parks that can host the diverse population of Mid-City.
 - Create a range of parks that are special for young people, dog owners, children, adults, and everyone that lives in Mid-City and has different interests.
 - Create more parks, playgrounds, baseball fields, and basketball courts.
 - Prioritize recreational centers for youth.
 - Focus on open spaces and parks in disadvantaged areas.
 - Funding should support the park staff and maintenance to be able to keep parks in good and safe condition.
- New Public Facilities
 - A new library or community anchor (e.g., a pool) could be beneficial.
 - Relocate fire station project that is intended to be in a canyon.
- Canyons
 - Preserve green spaces like canyons and implement trails and pathways.
 - Create urban trails connecting North and South Canyons with signage, sculptures, and cultural meaning.
- Urban greening:

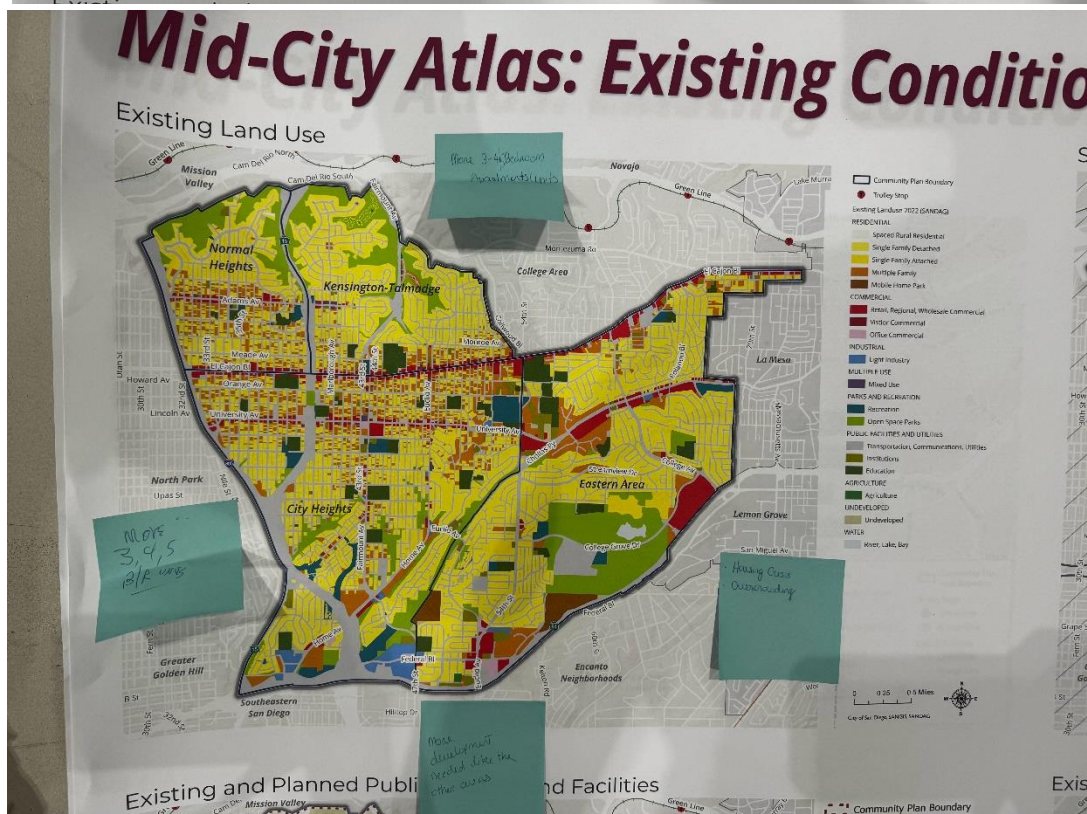
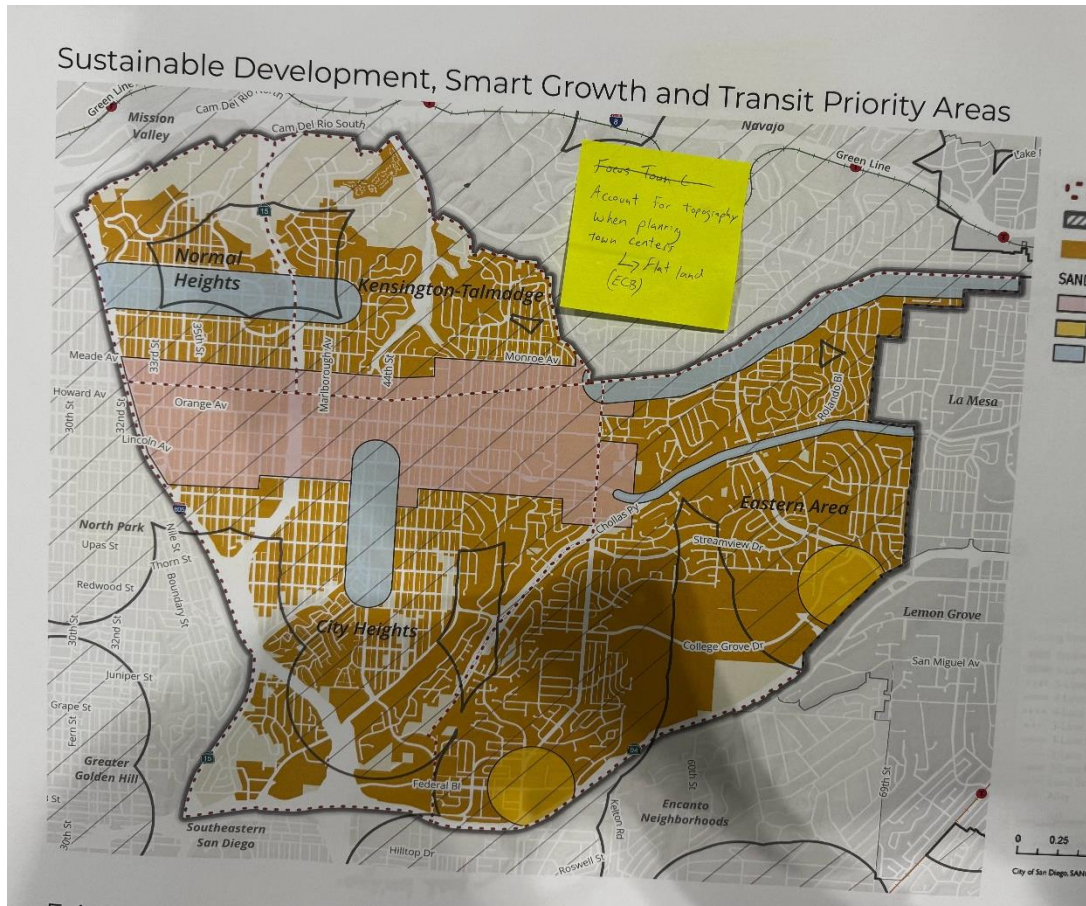


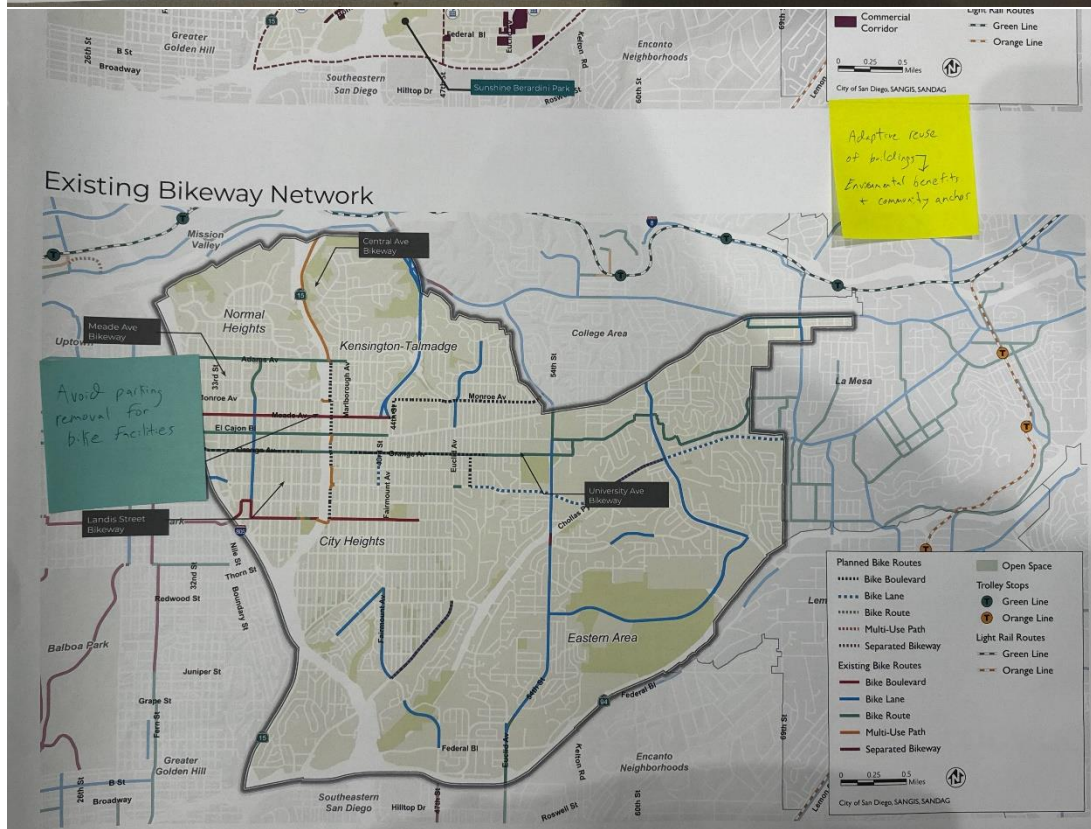
- Trees along main corridors can enhance aesthetics, improve air quality, and provide shade.
- Enhance greenery by adding trees and landscaping to reduce heat.

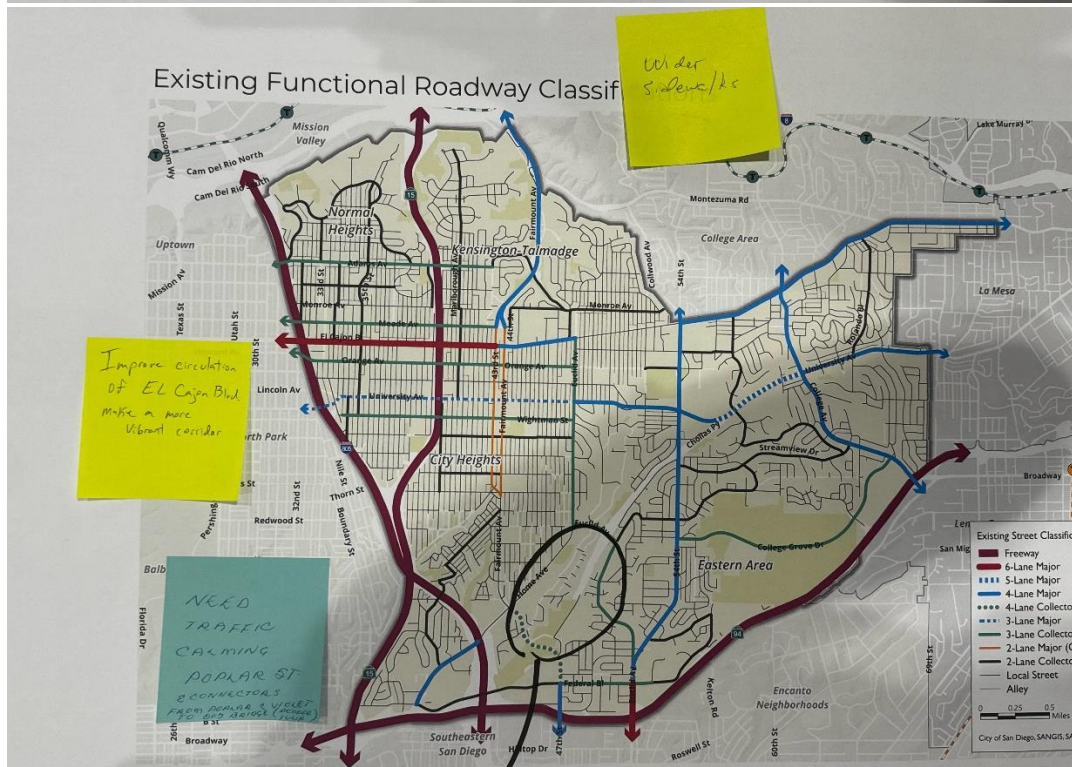
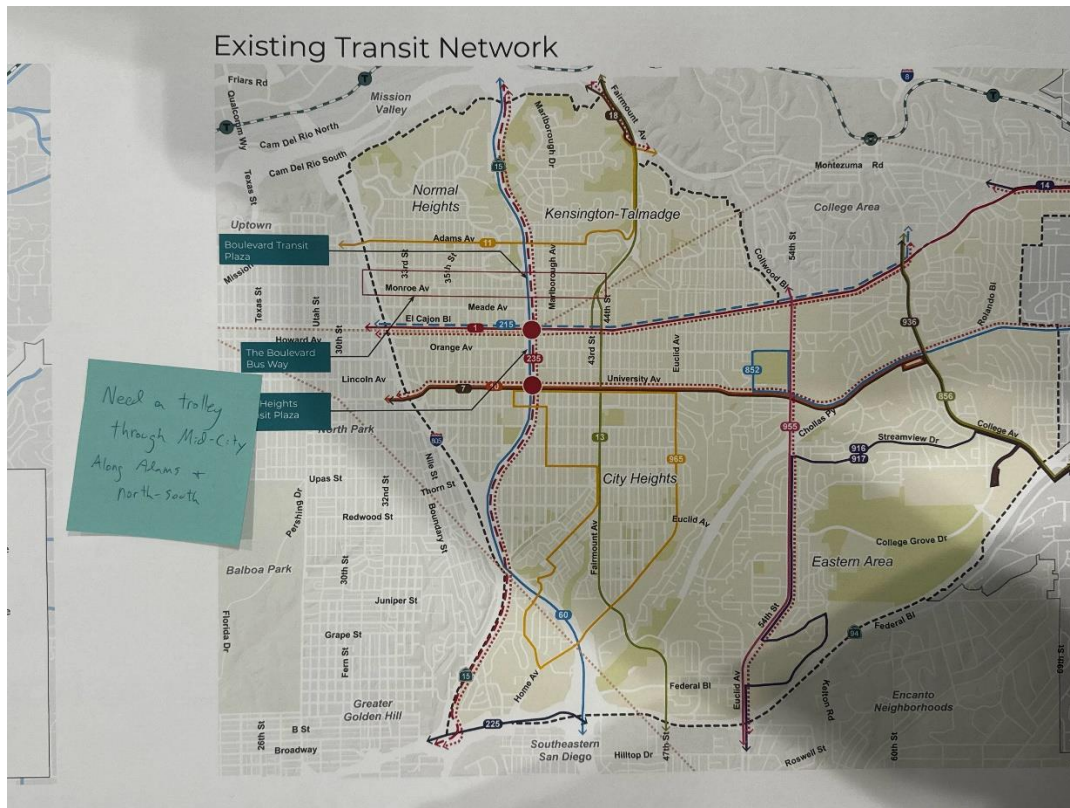
APPENDIX A – Comments on Open House Boards

Station 2 - About









Existing Land Use map

- More 3-4 Bedroom apartments
- More 3,4,5 B/R units
- More development needed in the other areas
- Housing Crisis
- Overcrowding

Sustainable Development, Smart Growth and Transit Priority Areas Map

- Account for topography when planning town center (flat land) (ECB)

Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation and Open Spaces Map

- No sidewalks on green spaces
- Parks & green open spaces, park deficient, trails

Existing Bikeway Network Map

- Avoid parking removal for bike facilities
- Adaptive reuse of buildings
- Environmental benefits + community anchors

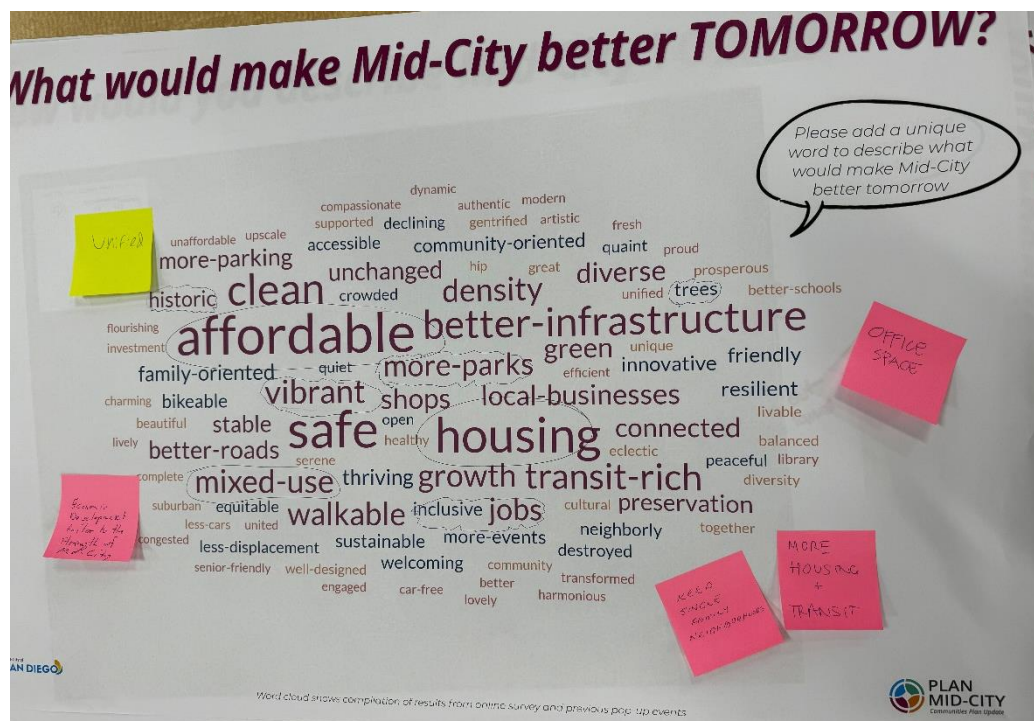
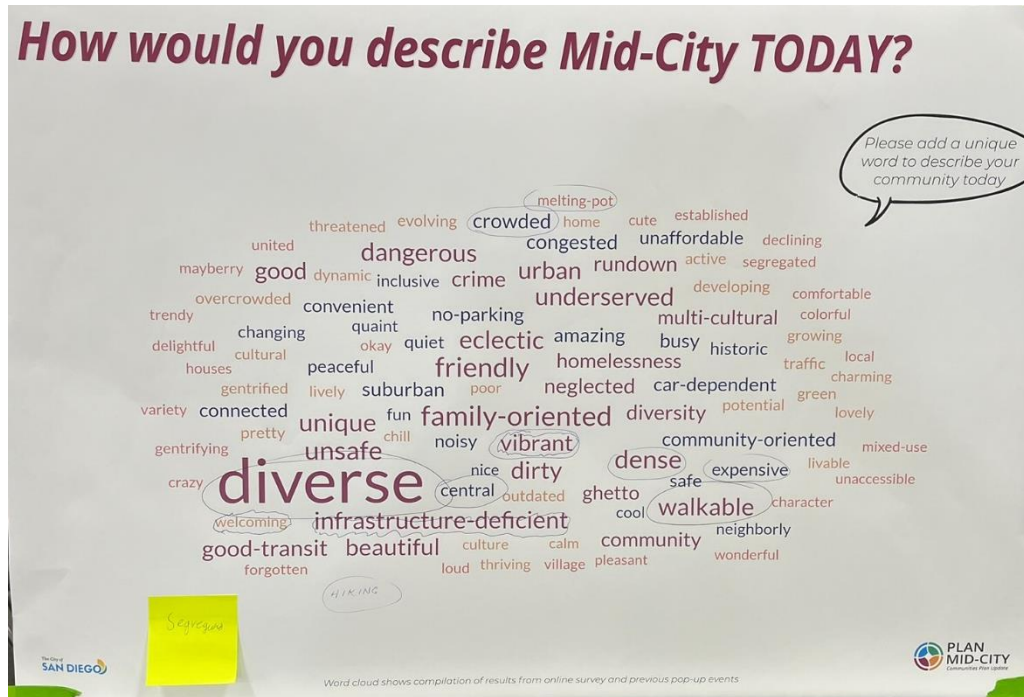
Existing Transit Network

- Need a trolley through Mid-City along Adams + north-south

Existing Functional Roadway Classification

- Wider Sidewalks
- Improve circulation of El Cajon Blvd, make more vibrant corridor
- Need traffic calming at Poplar S & connectors from poplar & violet to our bridge

Station 3 - What We've Heard

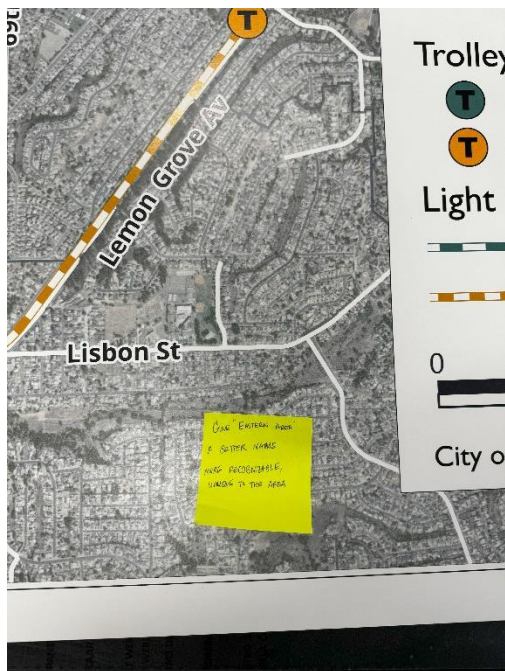


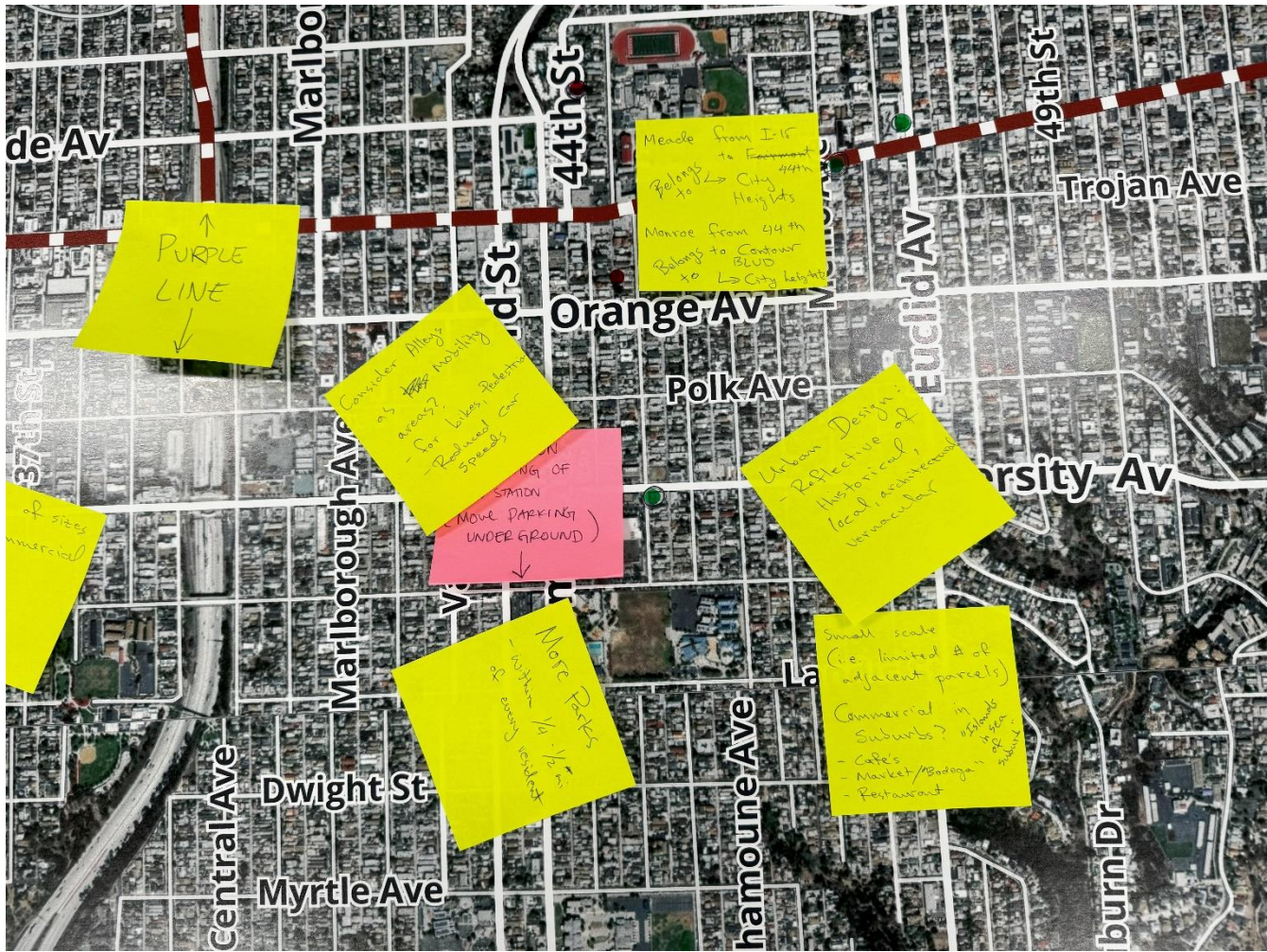
How would you describe Mid-City **TODAY**?

- Segregated
- Welcoming
- Diverse
- Central
- Vibrant
- Infrastructure-deficient
- Dense
- Walkable
- Expensive
- Melting pot
- Crowded

What would make Mid-City better **TOMORROW**?

- Unified
- Office space
- More housing and transit
- Keep single family neighborhoods
- Economic development tailored to the strengths of Mid-City
- Affordable
- More parks
- Housing
- Vibrant
- Mixed-use
- Inclusive jobs
- Trees







STATION 4 - MY MID-CITY BIG MAP

- More jobs and opportunities
- Bioswales in streets and in roundabouts (there is too much concrete)
- Give Eastern Areas a better name, more recognizable, unique to the area
- Rezone CC --> Mixed zone
- City Heights canyons loop trail
- Protect and preserve, provide nature and exercise
- Re-locate fire station project, not in Canyon along Fairmount and Federal Bl
- Fire station could also go here (near main roads) for example, corner with Fairmount and Home Ave
- Other option for fire station project along south edge of Federal Bl
- There are no parks in Webster, connect trails to webster
- Purple line
- Consider alleys as mobility areas, for bikes, pedestrians, reduce car speeds
- Fire station location could also be in parking lot of police station (move parking underground)
- More parks within 1/4, 1/2 mi of every resident
- Meade St from I-15 to 44th belongs to City Heights
- Monroe from 44th to Contour belongs to City Heights
- Urban Design reflective of historical, local, architectural vernacular
- Small scale (i.e. limited # of adjacent parcels)
- Commercial Suburbs? In islands in sea of suburbs. Cafes, market, bodega, restaurants
- Variety of sites of commercial spaces
- Mixed Use: Mid-Rise Residential, commercial (retail, restaurants, hospitals) (light industrial) crafts, arts trades, on corridors
- Finish Ward Canyon Park Masterplan
- Unprotected bike lane with 55mph cars above speed limit in Fairmount ave
- Protected bike facilities on Fairmount Ave

Station 5 - My Community

Eastern Areas

What would make your community better?

HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
(for seniors, lower-income households, others)

MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING

MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING
(ADUs, townhomes, duplex/triplex, small lot cluster homes, courtyard)

MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS
(housing with other uses, usually commercial)

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL
(retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores)

PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS

OTHER IDEAS
(share any other comments or suggestions)

HOW CAN WE MAKE IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE TO WALK/ROLL, BIKE AND USE TRANSIT?

TRAILS/PATHS

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY

BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY

TRANSIT OPTIONS

SIDEWALKS, TREES, AND LANDSCAPING

Other ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

HOW DO WE MAKE MID-CITY MORE ADAPTABLE, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT?

CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES

PARKS AND RECREATION

OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS

PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS

Other ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

PLAN

Eastern Area



City Heights

HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES



Normal Heights

What would make your community better?

HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?



AFFORDABLE HOUSING
(for seniors, lower-income households, others)

Need more affordable housing (ADUs and small lot cluster housing)

More Affordable housing with ADUs



MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING



MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING
(ADUs, townhomes, duplex/triplex, small lot cluster homes, courtyard)

More middle-income housing



MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS
(housing with other uses, usually commercial)

Support for mixed-use development in existing areas



NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL
(retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores)



PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS

OTHER IDEAS
(share any other comments or suggestions)

Support for community-serving businesses to increase quality of life in the neighborhood



HOW CAN WE MAKE IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE TO WALK/ROLL, BIKE AND USE TRANSIT?



TRAILS/PATHS

Walking corridor to Highway 16



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY

More stop signs & lights (within 1/2 mile of intersection)

Improve/Enhance sidewalks, bike lanes, etc.



BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY

Place a new bike lane on Highway 16

Place a new bike lane on Highway 16

Place a new bike lane on Highway 16

Shoppers, don't work (bicycles, don't understand them)



TRANSIT OPTIONS

Underground Subway along Avenue Ave

Underground subway along Ave 16



SIDEWALKS, TREES, AND LANDSCAPING

More trees, shrubs on sidewalk

No more paint on sidewalks

No more paint on sidewalks

Other ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

Place a new bike lane on Highway 16

Place a new bike lane on Highway 16

Place a new bike lane on Highway 16



CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES

Close streets to create walkable places (like Little Italy)



PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS

Execute World Center Park Master Plan



OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS



PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS



More public art

Other ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)


Address stormwater deficit




Kensington-Talmadge

What would make your community better?


HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?




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MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING
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NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL
(retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores)




PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS


OTHER IDEAS
(share any other comments or suggestions)

Improve public transit
Improve safety
Improve housing
Improve community
Improve environment


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TRAILS/PATHS




PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY



BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY



TRANSIT OPTIONS




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Other ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

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HOW DO WE MAKE MID-CITY MORE ADAPTABLE, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT?




CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES



PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS



OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS



PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS

Improve public art
Improve community signs
Improve banners

Other ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

Improve public art
Improve community signs
Improve banners

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Kensington-Talmadge community better?



Eastern Areas

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

- Affordable Housing
 - More home ownership opportunities as opposed to renting
- Prevent displacement and protect tenants
 - Renter protection-process for rental eviction for transparency
 - More than minimum wage jobs so people can work and live in the same area
 - Opportunities to stay in City Heights (families are being priced out)
- Other Ideas
 - Make Mid-City more of a destination
 - Suggest community plaza - close a street and have a public square
 - New dual panel windows for noise to mitigate Caltrans
 - Don't want City Heights to be all 5 story buildings, shade sun and shadow study
 - City heights 1/10 population geographic area vs population

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

- Trails/Paths
 - Clear signage for canyon trails
- Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity
 - Street narrowing curbside extension
- Bike safety and connectivity
 - Have city space for bike lane (no unprotected in 55 mph zones)
 - More than we used to have (SANDAG B City on home - good there)
 - Intra community bike path with connecting transportation between
- Transit Options
 - Multimodal track system, current system is inefficient
 - More housing with accessibility near transit
- Sidewalks, trees, and landscaping
 - More trash cans
 - Underground trash system - Denmark
 - Increased trees cover for shading along sidewalks
 - More pedestrian crosswalks on Euclid
 - More Trees in City Heights no urban trees it is hot
- Other ideas
 - How does the public find out about upcoming opportunities for input?
 - Bridging the gap for 1st generation citizens to engage

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

- Parks and recreation
 - Chollas Creek Watershed Park will be a great park opportunity
 - Chollas Creek - Balance of park space and drainage
 - Mid-City was park deficient. Has it improved?
 - Park/open space needed south of I-8
 - Support for covered areas to eat for families in parks
- Open spaces, canyons and creeks
 - More native parks
- Other ideas
 - Maintenance of open space to reduce fire hazard needed
 - Stormwater issue along Aldine Drive - need to fix downstream

Map stickers

- Infill along corridor res
- Needs open space/parks w/playground (North of University Square Shopping center)
- Corridor narrowest - be careful w/ density here 1 size does not fit all
- Challenge w/semis being left for long term parking
- Infill along 54th St corridor res.

City Heights

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

- Affordable Housing
 - College Road, more spacing for housing
- Missing Middle Housing
 - SB-9 Split lots don't extend beyond
- Mixed Use developments
 - Setbacks- Park Ave / El Cajon good example
 - Several owners at Kensington Theater, opportunity for redevelopment in future
 - Commercial development on ground level of multi-use development
 - Mixed-use along 54th street, courtyard and El cajon Blvd.
 - More Commercial/office/business
- Prevent displacement and protect tenants
 - Issues w/ homeless El Cajon/Euclid (police moving people from East Village)
- Other Ideas
 - ADUs not liking, max out space on lot. Loss of sun and shade
 - Enforcement of homelessness not occurring

- Adams Ave, El Cajon up to 5 stories if scale maintains character

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

- Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity
 - Traffic calming measures to reduce speed
- Transit Options
 - Transition to using more biking, and public transit is a challenge
 - Parking issues since garages are used for housing
 - Support for rush-hour only bus lane
 - Bus lines have been discontinued
 - El Cajon/Euclid, traffic control traffic backs up on Aldine Caltrans issue
- Sidewalks, trees, and landscaping
 - Trees, trees, after trees!
- Other ideas
 - More traffic free of particulate free road, fun & city streets. Not good now, used to monitoring.
 - Increased density, more cars, less parking
 - Terrace drive/ Adams Ave (northwest corner) now a park. Convert it to a parking lot, Caltrans property
 - After 4pm get it done not responsive
 - small neighborhood surface parking lots
 - City-neighborhood parking permit. It is a tool not a solution
 - No permitted parking to private neighborhoods
 - Eliminate the Cul-de-Sac at terrace drive/Adams northwest corner wasted space

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

- Civic, cultural, and other community spaces
 - Support for badminton
- Parks and recreation
 - Elementary and middle schools to open more JUFs
 - More dog parks to discourage use at schools or enforcement
 - Joint use parks-schools are locking gates to discourage off leash dog parks
 - investment in Colina del Sol, in Talmadge, no walkable green space
 - More green space for children and accessibility
 - Restrooms at green space locations (clean)
 - Estrella St - more joint use fields and walkable for toddlers
 - Adams/15 Plan to demolish buildings to arrow more park space --> master plan

- #1 priority open space in Talmadge, need to identify space- mini park could be a residential lot
- Continued investment in green space for families and invest in keeping them clean
- Other ideas
 - CIP list drainage on Aldine Drive. 30k cars, traffic circle Euclid/Monroe
 - Safety issues on El Cajon Blvd - Cover storm drains

Map Stickers

- Keep Euclid line at to current width from the Euclid ... Plan
- Easier bus lines to trolley stops for easier access

Normal Heights

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

- Affordable Housing
 - More affordable (capital A) and mid-level affordable housing
- Multi-Family Housing
 - More affordable multi-family
- Missing Middle Housing
 - More middle-income housing
- Mixed Use developments
 - Support for mixed-use retail on bottom, housing on top along corridors
- Neighborhood serving businesses and other commercial
 - Increase square footage of commercial to increase viability of a walkable city

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

- Trails/Paths
 - Walking connection to Mission Valley especially stadium (right now you can't walk there)
- Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity
 - More stop signs and lights) rather than pedestrian crossings with big buttons)
 - Improve/enforce ped access and safety (bike ped, lighting) can be scary w/o lead internal
- Bike safety and connectivity
 - Shared rows don't work (drivers don't understand them)
 - Paint is not protection; speeds are too fast plus people park in bike lanes
 - 43rd to Orange Ave to university brief 2-block bike lane, then no support

- Bikeway connectivity at Fairmount/Poplar has a bike lane, then another one on Mead. Extend bike lane
- Transit Options
 - Underground subway along Adams Ave
 - Underground subway along El Cajon Build purple line
- Sidewalks, trees, and landscaping
 - More trees shade on Blvd. (nice to have) everywhere/esp where there is none
 - No more palm trees! Support native species
 - More trees in city heights, no urban trees
 - no sidewalks on Aldine (need)
 - Need for wider sidewalks for it to be welcoming
- Other ideas
 - Adams Ave speed is too fast (accidents commercial business) + fatal accidents on El Cajon
 - Apartments don't provide parking/ Puts a lot of pressure on street parking just charge for parking
 - prioritize transit/bikes/walking over cars and parking

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

- Civic, cultural, and other community spaces

Closed streets to be walkable plazas (like little Italy)

- Parks and recreation
 - Execute ward canyon park master plan
- Public art, community sings, banners
 - More public art
- Other ideas
 - Address storm water deficit

Map Stickers

- 5+ stories mixed-use with park behind
- More walking trails within canyons
- Mid-rise mixed development along Adams
- Metered business parking to increase turnover along Adams Ave
- 2-3 height restriction along Adams Ave
- Quality intersection w leading interval is helpful 35/36 and Adams Ave

Kensington-Talmadge

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

- Mixed Use developments
 - University and 54th Housing development preferred here-infill
- Other Ideas
 - On El Cajon, when topography changes, neighborhood character changes

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

- Other ideas
 - Semi-trucks parked on Chollas Parkway

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

- Parks and recreation
 - Eastern Area-Chollas triangle park, park deficient, nothing in walking distance from Crawford High School
 - El Cerrito Heights - more park space
 - El Cajon to Trojan-Topography to consider for park access
- Open spaces, canyons and creeks
 - Support for smaller green areas within walking distance
- Public art, community sings, banners
 - Enforcement of signage of where to and not to park

Map Stickers

- Physical Barriers separating bike lane from one lane from Fairmount
- Pedestrian sidewalks along Fairmount
- Expand/double parking + reconnect street on Adams Ave
- Parks/Playground # priority in Tal
- Add traffic circle w/ storm water improvements

APPENDIX B – Comment Cards Received

Comment Card

Please share your comments about the Mid-City Communities Plan Update below.



San Diego needs to review heat islands, tree canopies, & green open spaces.

When building-Anything! - consider the multi-functionality of the space. Use commercial & residential together. Put parking under ground.

Revisit the health of Chollas Creek. Use blue/green & grey infrastructure for the future to mitigate flooding. It's a false narrative that we can't have a healthy functioning creek.

Thank you for engaging the public. This is an important step & I appreciate your time on this beautiful Saturday.

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THE UPDATE PLAN IS INTERESTING AS IT IS NOW FOCUSING ON
THE POST-COVID CULTURAL UPDATES THAT HAVE OCCURRED. THESE CHANGES
INCLUDE THE CULTURAL SHIFTS IN THE USE OF SPACE, PARKING, AND TRANSPORTATION
ALONG THE MAIN CORRIDORS. DISCUSSIONS WERE GREAT.

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investment in green spaces &
parks in talmadge & city heights.
-keep clean bathrooms!
investment in supporting small businesses
on el cajon blvd that do create
walkable community spaces (ie gas coffee)
Evaluate traffic speeds in neighborhoods
as density increases
as we focus on increasing density along
el cajon blvd. ~~intensity~~ focus on
making the blvd beautiful - love the
mural. needs to be kept clean to
create a sense of pride. - graffiti control,
good lighting
evaluate if canyons near talmadge /
Kensington can have hiking trails.

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Mas oportunidades para comprar
a las personas jóvenes que han crecido
aquí en city Heights de comprar vivienda

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Priorities: Space for residents
- Housing
- Commercial
- Walking/Biking

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PRESERVE SINGLE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOODS.
MID-CITY IS ALREADY THE DENSEST PART OF S.C.
PUT DENSITY IN OTHER LESS DENSE AREAS.
PRESERVE CANYONS AND OPEN SPACES.
ADDRESS TRAFFIC CALMING ON STREETS LIKE
POPLAR ST. NEED A STOP SIGN AND A CROSS
WALK AT JAMIE'S WAY AND POPLAR.
STOP ALLOWING STORAGE UNITS TO BUILD WHERE
AN APARTMENT COMPLEX COULD BE BUILT.
STOP ALLOWING AIRBNB'S. IF WE'RE SO DESPERATE
FOR HOUSING FOR RESIDENTS, IT DOESN'T MAKE
SENSE TO LET TOURISTS OCCUPY THESE UNITS.
STOP LETTING OUR ^{MATURE} URBAN CANOPY BE ^{BY DEVELOPMENTS} REMOVED.
WHEN S.C. IS ENCOURAGING PLANTING TREES
NO PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW UNITS IS
INSANE. SAME REASON AGAINST NO DIF
REPAIR STREETING SIDEWALKS. ADD STREET LIGHTS
REMOVE BIKE LANES.

Please provide your contact information below.

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- Please provide your contact information below.**

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HIGHER DENSITY ALONG THE MAIN EAST/WEST CORRIDORS

IMPROVE TRAFFIC AND BICYCLE CORRIDORS

MORE PARK DEVELOPMENT

TRAFFIC CIRCLE @ EUCLID AND MONROE AVENUES

REBUILD ALDINE DRIVE TO INCORPORATE PEDESTRIAN,
BICYCLE / STORMWATER IMPROVEMENTS

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- NEED TO IMPROVE MOBILITY THROUGHOUT AREA WHEN NOT IN CAR, BOTH WALKING AND BIKING - CURRENTLY NOT SAFE
- MORE HOUSING ALONG EL CASON; NOW JUST VACANT PARKING LOTS.
- ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING PARKING RULES.
- INCREASE OF DENSITY WILL RESULT MORE DEMAND FOR PARKING. THIS NEEDS TO BE ADDRESSED, ~~FOR~~ ENSURE MOBILITY OF PEOPLE ON BIKE OR WALK ARE NOT IMPACTED BY THE PARKING ON SIDEWALKS OR CROSSWALKS.
- REQUIRE BETTER PUBLIC TRANSIT. IT IS STILL FASTER TO DRIVE.

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- Take advantage of under-utilized commercial centers and large parking lots w/ higher density multi-family. We need density, but put it in the right places that preserve the fabric of a neighborhood.
- Don't put ADUs: duplex w/in the neighborhood, put them along the corridors: Adams, University, El Cajon, Fairmont.
- Build safer bike connections to Mission Valley/Grantville so we can get to services, the trolley, the Riverpark etc.
- Wayfinding w/ bike routes

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- Keep the CUPPO - Central Urbanized PDC
- Keep The zones for Enriched CUI-1, CUI-2
- Keep Enriched CUI-2 at its current width
- Repeal the Enriched RAY (Revitalization Action Program)
- TREES - TREES - TREES
- Remove Bike LANES
- Allow Manufactured Home Construction

WINNER

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Name: _____

E-Mail: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

City: _____

Zip Code: _____

Are you affiliated with any community organizations?

Please list: _____

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The discussion with other residents
was really informative. It would
be great to have an ongoing
group engagement.

WINNER OF RAPPLE

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— It seems like the different stake holders
— can have an agreement on what to do
— even if our overall goals differ

• Better development along the corridors
• Parking turnover.

• The city employees were great facilitators

WINNER

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- Move Affordable + middle income housing
- Create Purple line
- Prioritize transit + walkability over cars

WINNER

Please provide your contact information below.

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Are you affiliated with any community organizations? [REDACTED] Zip Code: [REDACTED]

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Please share your comments about the Mid-City Communities Plan Update below.



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Comment Card

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Please advertise these meetings (at least on social media)

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APPENDIX C – Slido Poll Results



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MID-CITY
Communities Plan Update

ATTACHMENT 2

Mid-City Community Plan Update - Virtual Workshop

22 - 28 May 2024

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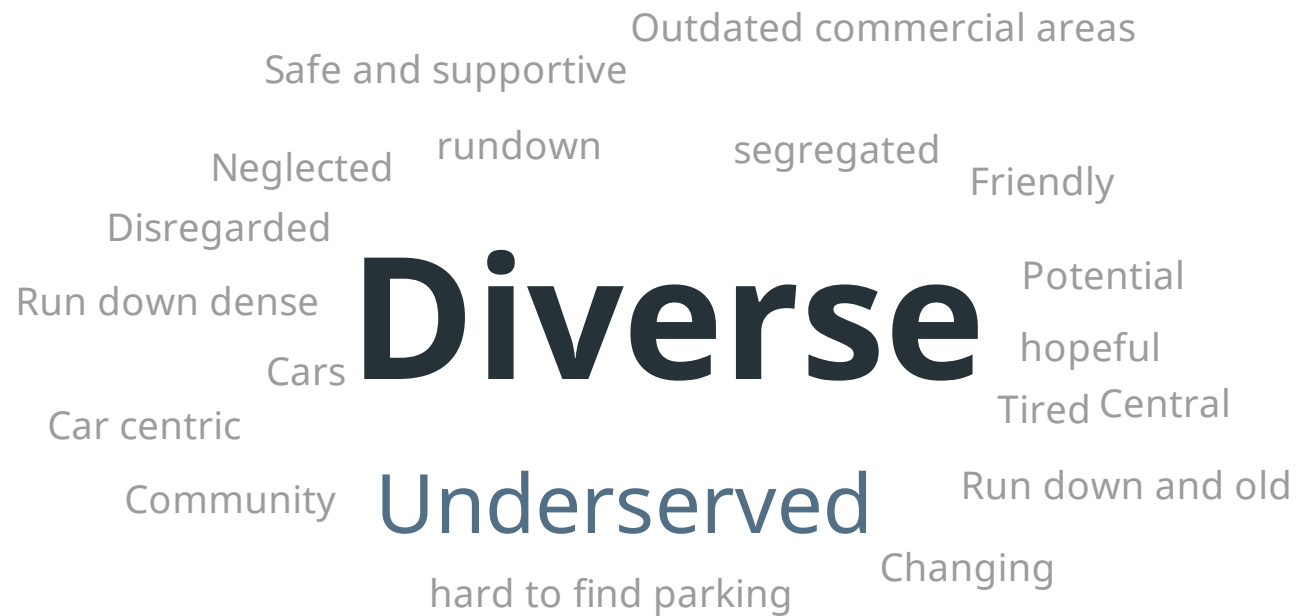
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VISION (1/2)

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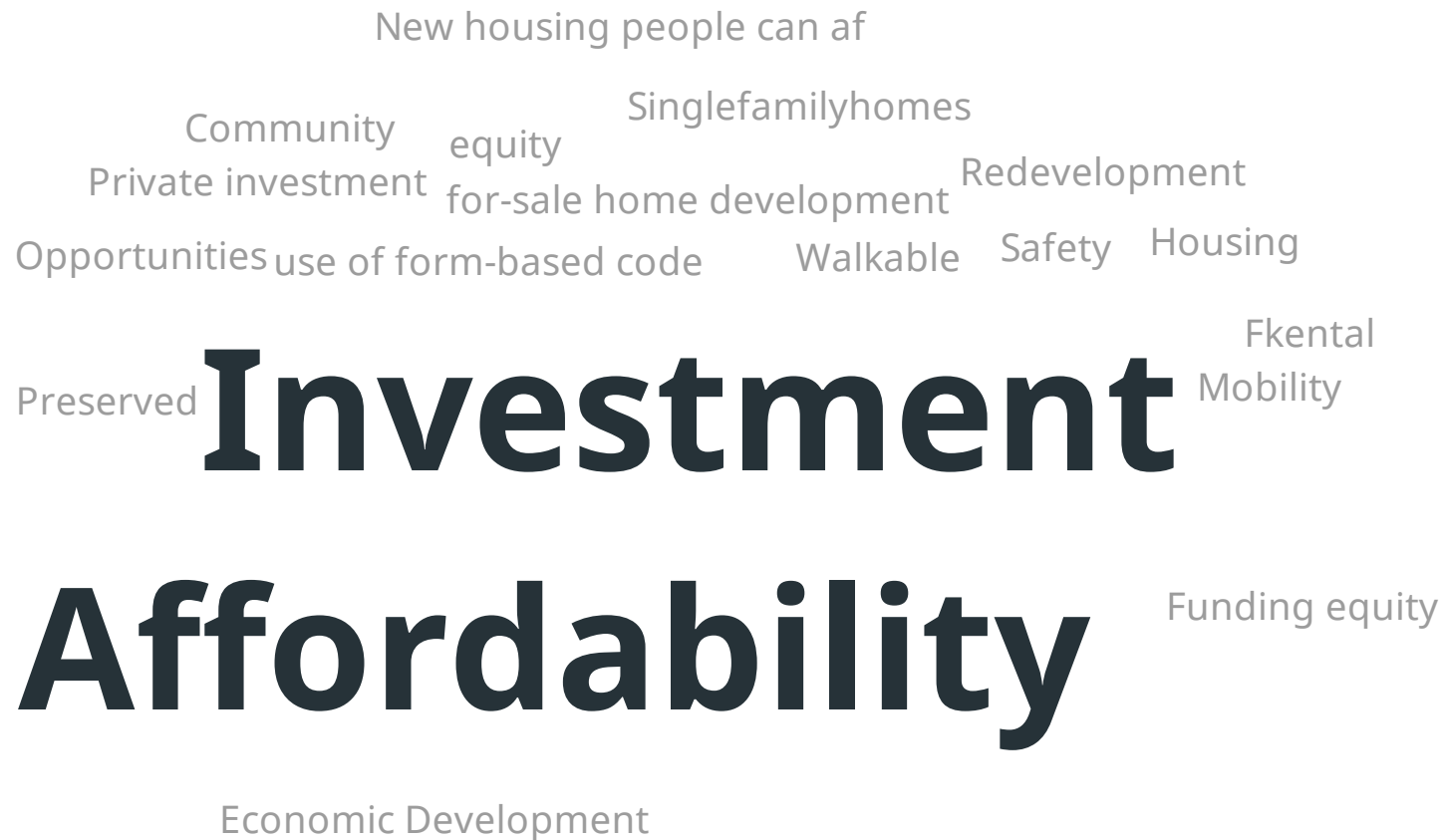
How would you describe Mid-City TODAY?



VISION (2/2)

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What would make Mid-City better TOMORROW?



OUR MID-CITY (1/4)

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Where do you live? (1/2)

- Outside of Mid City
- Normal Heights
- Chula Vista
- El Cerrito
- City Heights
- City height
- I live in city Heights
- Redwood Village
- Chollas Creek
- Normal Heights, in the southeast quadrant
- Chollas Creek
- El Cerrito
- Kensington
- Talmadge
- Ridgeview
- Talmadge
- Normal Heights
- Rolando @ University Avenue
- Normal Heights
- Normal Heights
- Chollas Creek
- Bankers Hill
- Normal Heights
- Azalea Park - City Heights
- Talmadge
- Eastside (IYKYK)
- Adams North

OUR MID-CITY (1/4)

Where do you live? (2/2)

0 2 9

- City heights
- North Park

OUR MID-CITY (2/4)

0 2 8

Where do you work?

- Mid City/ College Area
- Community research foundation
- Talmadge
- La Jolla
- Remote
- Downtown
- City Heights
- From home/Redwood Village
- Chollas Creek
- Home and LA
- College Area
- La Jolla
- Kensington
- Retired
- City heights center
- Sorrento Mesa
- City Heights
- Downtown
- Hillcrest
- Hillcrest
- Oak Park
- Downtown
- Downtown
- North park
- Dahood
- Adams North
- City heights
- City Heights

OUR MID-CITY (3/4)

0 2 4

What place in Mid-City is your favorite or is special to you?

(1/2)

- Do not have Just one
- Don't have one
- GEM COFFEE
- College Rolando Library
- Home
- Adams Avenue
- Chollas Lake Park
- ECB, Adams Avenue, YMCA, walking throughout the area
- Chollas Park
- DaoFu
- Copley Y
- Our restaurants
- College-Rolando Library
- Teralta Park
- Trolley Barn Park for summer concerts
- Chollas Creek
- Little Saigon
- Adams Avenue
- The water conservation garden in Azalea Park
- The Meade bikeway
- Kano, it's an institution
- Adams Avenue
- Little Saigon and Officer

OUR MID-CITY (3/4)

0 2 4

What place in Mid-City is your favorite or is special to you?
(2/2)

- Jeremy Henwood park
- Colina del Sol Park & Recreation Center

OUR MID-CITY (4/4)

0 2 4

Where do you hang out with friends? (1/2)

- College Area sections.
- Coffee shop
- Gem Coffee, Teralta Park, Alis
Chicken and Waffle, Jeremy
Henwood Park, City Heights, Rosas
Ice Cream, Little Saigon, Black Cat,
Manzanita Canyon, Walking on
Monroe City Heights to Talmadge.
- Coina Del Sol and Chollas Park
- Do not have one
- I stay at home
- Restaurant
- Chollas Lake, Normal
Heights, Rolando Park
- Normal Heights
- All over the city
- Scrimshaw's Coffee Shop
- BlindLadyAleHouse
- Home
- Local bars and coffee shops like
black cat and Cafeina
- at home
- Restaurants on University and El
Cajon
- Sporting events, concerts, parks
- Crawford High track
- Adams Avenue

OUR MID-CITY (4/4)

0 2 4

Where do you hang out with friends? (2/2)

- Colina Del sol tennis courts
- Kano Laundromat
- Blind Lady Ale House
- Park de La Cruz !
- Colina del Sol Park & Recreation Center

MY COMMUNITY (1/7)

031

Which community do you want to provide feedback on?

Normal Heights



Eastern Area



City Heights



Kensington-Talmadge



All Mid-City



MY COMMUNITY (2/7)

031

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

(1/2)

Affordable Housing



Multi-family Housing



Missing Middle Housing



Mixed-use Developments



Neighborhood Serving Businesses and Other Commercial



MY COMMUNITY (2/7)

031

**How can people of all backgrounds and incomes
live and work in Mid-City?**
(2/2)

Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants



Other Ideas



MY COMMUNITY (3/7)

009

If you selected other, please describe:

- Do they take away affordable single family housing
- Mixed-use developments AND prevent displacement and protect Tenants. Also work to preserve NOAHs
- Economic development and keeping single family neighborhoods.
- Need a mixture of all those options when we start doing one thing over the other we end up excluding community members
- Affordable Housing, Multi
- Family Housing and preventing displacement and protecting tenants
- All of the above. All these policy levers are needed.
- Housing options for families
- Decolonized the La Jolla of City Height, put multi-family in Kental.
- And affordable housing

MY COMMUNITY (4/7)

031

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?
(1/2)

Trails/paths



3 %

Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity



13 %

Bike Safety and Connectivity



19 %

Transit Options



23 %

Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping



26 %

MY COMMUNITY (4/7)

031

**How can we make it easier for people to
walk/roll, bike and use transit?**
(2/2)

Other Ideas



MY COMMUNITY (5/7)

006

If you selected other, please describe:

- More busses; 15 minutes is not adequate--7.5 minute intervals are better. Also please stop building bike lanes that go unused.
- Provide real transit, don't build housing until you have working transportation in place.
- All of the above making sure we don't end up excluding mobility options including the use of cars by our low income community
- Pedestrian safety, bike safety, transit options, more shades through trees
- Street lighting and safer sidewalk.
- Protected bike lanes on Adams Avenue. Complete SANDAG Eastern University bikeway.

MY COMMUNITY (6/7)

031

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

Civic, cultural, and other community spaces



26 %

Parks and Recreation Areas



32 %

Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks



10 %

Public Art, Community Signs, Banners



6 %

Other Ideas



26 %

MY COMMUNITY (7/7)

008

If you selected other, please describe:

- Better mix of residential and commercial/retail
- All of the above and you have to have good economic base. You need jobs that pay above the AMI.
- More local options to satisfy the needs of the immediate neighborhood. Commercial, parks, micro mobility - less cars and slower vehicles.
- I wealth building opportunities for community
- All of the above
- Decision-making shared with residents
- Improve alternative transportation options such as biking, transit, and walking
- Rent control, the last plan cause gentrification and displaced a lot of POC, let not have another round shall we?

APPENDIX D – Zoom Chat from Virtual Workshop

00:33:20 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: a) Share your name and where you're from.

b) In a few words, share what parts of Mid-City do you spend the most time in. What takes you to Mid-City?

00:33:30 Geoff Hueter: Tlamadge

00:33:36 Prisca Brown: Hello everyone

00:33:41 Carrie Bitsko: Hello from Normal Heights!

00:33:58 Allan Harjala: Allan Harjala - Normal Heights

00:34:02 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Catherine, from Sherman Heights. My work with Hoover High, Crawford High, Clark Middle and Mann Middle takes me to Mid-City often.

00:34:06 Rebecca Egipto: Rebecca Egipto

00:34:09 Alex Zukas: Alex Zukas - El Cerrito

00:34:12 Jennifer Simpson: Hi, I'm Jennifer Simpson and have lived in Normal Heights for 11 years. I do 80% of my errands on foot and transit in midcity.

00:34:20 Anastasia Brewster: Hi, Anastasia Brewster in Chollas Creek, City Heights.

00:34:20 Bettina Rausa: Hello from Redwood Village, Eastern Area Communities Planning Committee, and Chollas Lake Recreation!

00:34:25 James Morgan: Hello everyone.

My name is James Morgan

San Ysidro

00:34:28 Jesse Ramirez: Jesse - live and work in City Heights.

00:34:33 Claudia Watts | Ascent: Claudia Watts - Ascent and a resident of Azalea Park in City Heights

00:34:41 Victor Ponce: Victor Ponce- Live in NH and work in CH

00:34:49 Gladys Edwards: Hey everyone I'm Gladys

00:34:51 Jim Schneider: Jim Schneider, College Area Business District. I spend all of my working time along the El Cajon Boulevard commercial corridor. I am excited for the future!

00:34:54 Floral Lucas: Hello everyone I am floral Lucas and I've lived in city Heights for 10 years

00:34:54 Prisca Brown: I'm prisca brown

00:34:56 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: a) Share your name and where you're from.

b) In a few words, share what parts of Mid-City do you spend the most time in. What takes you to Mid-City?

00:35:16 Lorna Zukas: Lorna Zukas, El Cerrito, 22 years.

00:35:16 M G: Normal Heights. I walk, swim, and shop throughout NH, Kensington and City Heights. I own a home in the southeast quadrant of Normal Heights, called Cherokee Park in the Mid-City Plan.

00:35:25 Jennifer Zuri: Hi, my name is Jennifer Zuri

Lemon Grove

00:35:29 Rebecca Egipto: Replying to "Rebecca Egipto"

Hit return too soon. I live in the far eastern side of Mid-City--almost in La Mesa

00:35:32 Autumn Maguregui: Autumn Maguregui / Program Director for Kupanda located in City Heights

00:35:35 Dawn Anderson: Dawn Anderson Talmadge.

00:35:48 Marlyn Gonzalez: Hello. Marlyn. Talmadge and City Heights

00:35:59 James Campbell: Hello everyone

Am James Campbell

Live and work in city heights

00:36:12 Kyle Ryan: Hello! Live in Talmadge - commute by bike to North Park via the Meade Bikeway

00:36:26 Paul Jamason: Hello I live in Kensington but probably spend the most time in Normal Heights - more to do there!

00:36:32 Mario Gonzalez: Hello, my name is Mario Gonzalez.

Chula Vista

00:36:38 Lorna Zukas: I work in La Jolla so I drive a lot.

00:36:41 Maria Cortez: Hi I am Maria Cortez, I Live In City Heights. Resident for 51 years. I walk & take the bus. Work In City Heights.

00:36:53 Anastasia Brewster: Reacted to "Hi I am Maria Cortez..." with ❤️

00:37:48 Lorna Zukas: Replying to "Dawn Anderson Talmad..."

Hi Dawn.

00:38:34 Dawn Anderson: Replying to "Dawn Anderson Talmad..."

Hello

00:40:16 Gladys Edwards: I'm Gladys from Normal Heights

00:40:36 Rose Kane: Hello everyone

00:45:07 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: If you're just arriving, welcome! Please let us know if you need Spanish or Vietnamese interpretation. Also, feel free to introduce yourself in the chat-- Share your name and what part of Mid-City you spend the most time in lately.

00:46:12 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: You are free to offer both input and questions here in the chat.

00:46:59 Feng Lee: Feng Lee. Good evening everyone.

00:47:45 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Good evening.

00:49:42 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: If you're just arriving, welcome! Please let us know if you need Spanish or Vietnamese interpretation. Also, feel free to introduce yourself in the chat-- Share your name and what part of Mid-City you spend the most time in lately.

00:50:15 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: You are also welcome at any time to offer thoughts or questions here in the chat.

00:51:35 Lorna Zukas: I think that our communities are so different that our neighborhoods should be the first to design the plan they want and not be forced into this experiment by the city that is being forced upon us. The San Diego Planning Department has its own agenda, which includes over growth of multifamily housing units and destruction of single home neighborhoods. There is no clear goals for open space.

00:51:48 scott davis: Hello from Scott B. Davis, president of the Chollas Creek Community Council

00:52:09 Lorna Zukas: You don't seem to be meeting with the Community organizations east of 54th street. Why?

00:53:05 Charlotte Smith: Hello everyone

I'm Charlotte Smith

00:53:25 Gladys Edwards: Our community should Identify opportunities for public spaces and pocket parts, trails and joint use facilities

00:53:48 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Thank you Lorna! The plan is to hear from as many community members as possible. We'll take your recommendations of orgs if you have them.

00:54:31 Paul Jamason: Replying to "I think that our com..."

Not allowing multifamily housing in single family neighborhoods is destroying people's lives. The lack of supply is making housing so unaffordable that they have to leave San Diego.

00:54:40 Rebecca Egipto: Will there be any opportunity to address the Chollas Parkway CIP or the fate to the New Roots Community Garden?

00:55:06 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "Our community should..." with

00:55:17 Paul Kronser | Ascent: www.slido.com

00:55:35 Paul Kronser | Ascent: Code: 6488 866

00:55:41 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Thank you Rebecca. Yes, tonight is a good evening to share your thoughts on that. It will all be documented.

00:55:43 Autumn Maguregui: Reacted to "Not allowing multifa..." with 👍

00:56:18 Alex Frost - City Planning: Reacted to "Our community should..." with

00:56:21 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Replying to "Will there be any op..."

Thank you Rebecca. Yes, tonight is a good evening to share your thoughts on that. It will all be documented.

00:56:27 JIMMY DELIGHT: Am Paul Anderson.

I live in city Height.

00:56:50 Lorna Zukas: Replying to "I think that our com..."

It is destroying the lives of people who live in single family homes. It is not making housing more affordable.

00:56:53 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Replying to "You don't seem to be..."

Thank you Lorna! The plan is to hear from as many community members as possible. We'll take your recommendations of orgs if you have them.

00:57:26 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: If you're just arriving, welcome! Please let us know if you need Spanish or Vietnamese interpretation. Also, feel free to introduce yourself in the chat-- Share your name and what part of Mid-City you spend the most time in lately.

00:58:06 Maria Cortez: More Affordable housing. Transit.

00:58:46 Paul Jamason: Replying to "I think that our com..."

Single family homeowners still have a roof over their heads. Being forced into homelessness is far worse. How would you make housing more affordable?

00:58:49 Lorna Zukas: Mid-city is diverse, has great restaurants. Providing good economic base with decent paying jobs.

00:58:51 Maria Cortez: Transit friendly

00:58:58 James Morgan: Better transportation, affordable housing, better Community structure.

00:59:28 Lorna Zukas: Parking!!!

00:59:41 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "More Affordable housi..." with

00:59:47 Jennifer Zuri: Security and more recreational parks.

00:59:50 Maria Cortez: More Parks

00:59:56 David Lopez: Low income housing

01:00:01 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "Better transportatio..." with

01:00:09 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "Low income housing" with 👍

01:00:18 Victor Ponce: Reacted to "More Parks" with ❤️

01:00:21 Jesse Ramirez: Reacted to "Low income housing" with 👍

01:00:25 Lorna Zukas: Why not just use Zoom polls. Its crazy to make us go elsewhere.

01:01:07 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Replying to "Why not just use Zoo..."

You're also more than welcome to put your thoughts in the chat 😊

01:01:51 Kyle Ryan: Reacted to "More Parks" with ❤️

01:02:04 Allan Harjala: Reacted to "More Affordable housi..." with 👍

01:02:07 Anthony Dang: Reacted to "More Parks" with ❤️

01:02:13 Anthony Dang: Reacted to "Low income housing" with 👍

01:02:37 Lorna Zukas: I live in El Cerrito, I work in La Jolla, I spend a lot of time at the College Rolando Library. I do a lot of activities at Colina and Clay parks, but I need to drive to get there.

01:02:41 Charlotte Smith: Reacted to Low income housing with "👍"

01:02:50 David Lopez: Could you attach slide o link to the chat please

01:02:53 Allan Harjala: Reacted to "Not allowing multifa..." with 👍

01:03:37 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Replying to "Could you attach sli..."

Yep, will do.

01:03:39 Charlotte Smith: Adams avenue

01:03:41 James Morgan: The bars and restaurants.

01:03:46 Paul Kronser | Ascent: www.slido.com

01:03:51 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "The bars and restaur..." with 👍

01:03:56 Paul Kronser | Ascent: #6488866

01:04:01 Jennifer Zuri: Recreational centers.

- 01:04:35 Mario Gonzalez: Mostly bars.
- 01:04:43 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "Mostly bars." with 👍
- 01:05:52 Floral Lucas: Parks, bars
- 01:06:10 James Campbell: Reacted to Parks, bars with "👍"
- 01:07:35 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: What community do you want to provide feedback on?

How can we make it easier for people to walk, role or take transit?

How do we make Mid-city more equitable and resilient.

- 01:08:02 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in the city?
- 01:08:19 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "How can people of al..." with 👍
- 01:08:31 Gladys Edwards: Reacted to "Our community should..." with 👍
- 01:08:41 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: www.slido.com
- 01:10:23 Lorna Zukas: Reacted to "Parks, bars " with 👍
- 01:10:30 Lorna Zukas: Reacted to "Mostly bars." with 🤔
- 01:11:47 Lorna Zukas: Replying to "I think that our com..."

The city should build it, own it and run it.

- 01:12:19 Floral Lucas: Reacted to It is destroying the... with "👍"
- 01:12:27 Floral Lucas: Reacted to The city should buil... with "👍"
- 01:12:33 Victor Ponce: Reacted to "Not allowing multifa..." with 👍
- 01:14:10 Alex Frost - City Planning: Replying to "You don't seem to be..."

Hi Lorna, we recently met with Rolando Park Community Council and we have reached out to other community organizations in Eastern Area.

- 01:14:53 David Lopez: Replying to "Could you attach sli..."

Thank you!

- 01:14:54 Gladys Edwards: We should Identify opportunities for mobility infrastructure that improves walking/rolling, biking and transit connections
- 01:15:04 Edgar Camero: Reacted to "We should Identify o..." with
- 01:15:06 Paul Jamason: Reacted to "We should Identify o..." with
- 01:15:06 Anthony Dang: Reacted to "We should Identify o..." with
- 01:15:33 Floral Lucas: Reacted to We should Identify o... with "👍"
- 01:16:01 Floral Lucas: Does everyone get an incentive after the meeting?
- 02:19:04 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Welcome back. Feel free to share one idea in the chat that came up in your conversation that was meaningful to you.
- 02:19:51 Lorna Zukas: More parks, including dog parks and ensure they are safe spaces.
- 02:21:58 Marlyn Gonzalez: Yay! Rosario. :)
- 02:22:00 Evihn Vaszily: Many more trees that are maintained on a regular basis, long-term.
- 02:22:36 Victor Ponce: Reacted to "Yay! Rosario. :)" with
- 02:22:37 Paul Jamason: Re: David Lopez comment, lower income folks are much more likely to ride than wealthy folks: <https://usa.streetsblog.org/2014/05/08/low-income-americans-walk-and-bike-to-work-the-most>
- 02:22:52 Khoa Nguyen: Reacted to "Yay! Rosario. :)" with ❤️
- 02:23:24 Gladys Edwards: Yes I m yeah really appreciate it guys
- 02:23:31 Veronica Alatorre | Ascent: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with
- 02:23:34 Geoff Hueter: What happens at the Planning Commission Workshop this fall? The timeline appears to just show intake before then.
- 02:23:35 Catherine Hanna Schrock | Imagine: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with
- 02:23:36 Anthony Dang: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with
- 02:23:38 Autumn Maguregui: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with
- 02:23:39 Khoa Nguyen: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with 🙌

- 02:23:42 Gladys Edwards: Thank you guys
- 02:23:50 Selena Sanchez | City of San Diego: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with 🍌
- 02:23:59 Paul Jamason: Replying to "Re: David Lopez comm..."

It's disappointing to hear that residents who bike (of any income level) don't deserve safe access to businesses

- 02:24:06 Charlotte Smith: Reacted to Yes I m yeah really ... with "🍌"
- 02:24:15 Lorna Zukas: Replying to "What happens at the ..."

Good question.

- 02:24:37 Rebecca Pope | Ascent: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with 🍌
- 02:25:57 Christine Babla | Ascent: Reacted to "Yes I m yeah really ..." with 🍌
- 02:26:03 Charlotte Smith: When will we receive our incentive?
- 02:26:38 Edgar Camero: Now that we joined this meeting, will we be invited to future events/activities? Or how can we join the list-serve.
- 02:26:40 Matt Gelbman | Ascent: Replying to "When will we receive..."

We only have one winner of the raffle this evening. Gladys was selected as our winner.

- 02:26:49 Bettina Rausa: Are there any summaries regarding the input you have rec'd from today and Saturday that will be avb for us to read?
- 02:27:45 Edgar Camero: Reacted to "Are there any summar..." with 👍
- 02:28:16 scott davis: Can you put a link to the sign up for email updates in the chat?
- 02:28:28 Paul Jamason: Replying to "Re: David Lopez comm..."

Here's some good data on how bike lanes are good for businesses

<https://bikeleague.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/03/protectedbikelanesmeanbusiness.pdf>

- 02:28:39 Anthony Dang: Reacted to "Here's some good dat..." with 👍

02:28:55 Matt Gelbman | Ascent: Replying to "Can you put a link t..."

PlanMidCity.org

toward the bottom.

02:29:22 Paul Kronser | Ascent: Project website to sign up for future updates:
PlanMidCity.Org

02:29:58 Geoff Hueter: Will there be more focused planning forums at the
community/neighborhood level?

02:30:01 Veronica Alatorre | Ascent: Replying to "Project website to s..."

Scroll all the way down

02:30:18 Selena Sanchez | City of San Diego: Reacted to "Scroll all the way d..."
with 👍

02:30:28 Khoa Nguyen: Can the public attend the working group meetings to give
public comment?

02:31:01 Matt Gelbman | Ascent: If you have issues with PlanMidCity.org, you can
also try this one: <https://www.sandiego.gov/planning/mid-city-communities-plan-update>

02:31:13 Paul Kronser | Ascent: Reacted to "If you have issues w..." with 👍

02:31:15 Gladys Edwards: Reacted to "If you have issues w..." with 👍

02:32:08 Lorna Zukas: A key idea from our breakout was to insure that you plan for
home ownership, not just rental property.

02:32:22 Anthony Dang: Thanks y'all for facilitating!

02:32:35 Paul Jamason: Thank you!

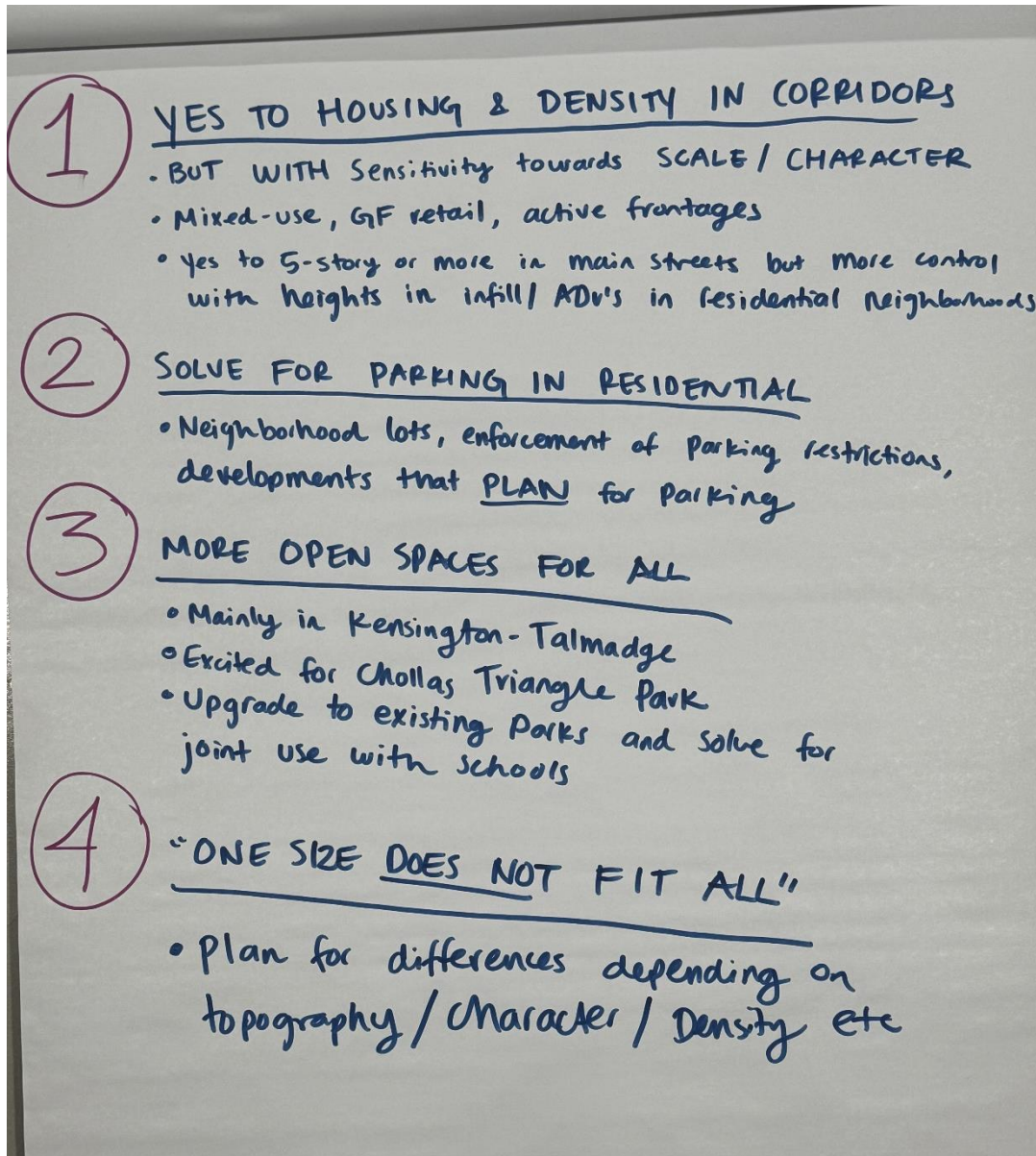
02:32:41 Bettina Rausa: Thank you to everyone!!!

02:32:48 Veronica Alatorre | Ascent: Reacted to "A key idea from our ..." with 👍

02:32:56 Marlyn Gonzalez: Thank you everyone .

APPENDIX E – Discussion Group Notes from In-Person Workshop

Images of note pads with comments made during the facilitated Discussion Groups:



LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

- FIRE STATION LOCATION (WEBSTER) → MOVE TO POLICE SHOOTING RANGE?
KEEP GREEN SPACE IN WEBSTER!
- CANYON PRESERVATION & OPEN SPACE.
- FOCUSING DEV. W/ MORE APARTMENTS ALONG ADAMS VS. ADU'S WITHIN KENSINGTON.
- BIKE LANES THAT ARE PROTECTED (FAIRMOUNT & CHOICE PARK)
- BIKE/PEDESTRIAN CONNECTIONS
↳ TO TROW STATIONS.

ADD SIDEWALK!

WHAT WOULD MAKE M.C. BETTER?

- MORE PARKS, OPEN SPACE, PATHWAYS ETC.
↳ COMPLETION/IMPLEMENTATION OF CREEK TRAIL
- STRONGER BIKE CONNECTIONS WITHIN COMMUNITY
- MORE TOWN CENTERS W/ BUSINESSES
- MULTI-MODAL TRANSIT SYSTEMS, LESS CARS. CENTERS HIGH IN USE.
- BUS ROUTES TO TROW STATIONS.

BIKE SAFETY!

What can be replaced?

Park in Adams and Jewell off the 15

HOUSING

- AFFORDABLE CONDO'S ALONG ADAMS THAT ARE FOR PURCHASE.

→ OTHER CORRIDORS

→ REUSE OF VACANT PARKING LOTS (MAW'S, BIG BOX).

- MIXED USE AT CULTURAL HUBS THAT ARE WALKABLE

LACKING RESOURCES?

LESS LIQUOR STORES WITHIN CLOSE PROXIMITY.

(LAND USE ADJUSTMENT) ↗

- TINY TARGET
- GOOD MIX OF LOCAL VS. CHAIN/CORPORATE.
- MORE SERVICES THAT PEOPLE CAN WALK TO IN CENTRALIZED AREA (PLAZAS, ETC)
- OLDER COMMERCIAL ALONG ADAMS REDEVELOPED
- UNIVERSITY & FAIRMOUNT
- BIOSWALES UNDER ROUNDABOUTS W/ LESS CONCRETE (MORE LANDSCAPING)

→ NEIGHBORHOOD PROGRAM

MOBILITY (IMPROVEMENTS)

ADAMS → BIKE LANE + PED CROSSINGS (SAFETY)

• ULLID + MONROE INTERSECTION (PROBLEMATIC)

↳ ~~PROPOSE~~ MAYBE ROUNDABOUT + SAFER BIKE/PED CROSSINGS.

• WAYFINDING + SIGNAGE

• ISLAND ON STREAMVIEW → ADD MORE TREES + LANDSCAPING TO REDUCE HEAT.

• METERED PARKING ON ULLID

BIKE/PED INFRASTRUCTURE

→ ENCOURAGE PARKING TURN OVER.

→ PARKING AFFECTING CROSSTRAFFIC VISIBILITY AT INTERSECTIONS.

→ ENFORCE RED ZONE PARKING + ~~NO~~ DELIVERY PARKING.

AB 413

20' IN ADVANCE OF CROSSWALK @ ALL INTERSECTIONS.

SAM'S CLUB REDEVELOPMENT IN PARKING LOT.

- COMMERCIAL AREA TRASH CANS → MOVE TO UNDERGROUND (ASH TRAYS?)
 → LOTS OF CIG. BUTTS
- URBAN GREENING → ALONG MAIN CORRIDORS
 → PRIORITIZE RESOURCES.
 EL CAYON
- BLUE/GREEN OPTION. (CHOUAS CREEK)
- PUBLIC ART ASH TRAY.
- MID-CITY TO AIRPORT → MASS TRANSIT.



1.

Appropriate Scale

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HOUSING

- Endorsing in-fill along corridors
- El Cajon Blvd., Adams - higher density
tied to mobility
- SF homeowners not opposed to development
- Support Smart development
- Maintain character, Massing/scale
- Appropriate scale
- No Change in SF
- Incentivize redevelopment of under developed property
 - ^{MORE} Housing along 54th & University

Housing on corridors
(higher density in
Adams but not
higher in strategy)
HIERARCHY

Single or 2 story
ADU's.
Correl with incremental
heights in back yards

★ Scale/character Sensitivity
and incremental Heights
(MIX USE / GF retail / active frontage)

Priority

MOBILITY

- Solve ~~part~~ lack of PARKING in residential areas
- Garage conversion is influencing lack of parking
- Connect better to transit so there are mobility options.
- Higher density will bring more cars / traffic
- "Red Zone" parking because there are no options and no enforcement.
- Encampments in parking spots
- Speeds are exceeding (how to enforce?)

Solutions?

- Parking permits
- meter parking (some for and against)
- Transit options

no parking in frontages

Examples

- Greenspace in ?
- Mission Bay
- Colina del Sol Rec Center / Park
- Pool open? seems closed
- Henry H. Wood Park

OS & PARKS

- * Lack of OS in Talmadge
- * More OS for families
- * Restrooms / investment

- Neighborhood LOTS (garages are too expensive)

- Plan parking WITH development → and cul de sac

☆ what can be replaced? Park in Adams and terrace off the 15

- Convert cul-de-sac to efficient area for parking, connections, and circulation. (North West corner of the 15) and Adams
- Restaurant property unstable. Prime property for redevelopment. (The heaven)
- Kensington Theater
- Adams or El Cajon up to 5 stories ... or higher if there is sensitivity with Scale and Character
 - Setbacks in upper stories and street
 - Good example in PARK AVE.

OPEN SPACE / PARKS

#1
PRIORITY

TALMADGE / New Park
Small or medium

Project: ongoing
Chollas Triangle Park

#2 Upgrades to existing Park, maintain is public owned but unused.

★ Small park near El Cerrito heights

★ Solve ~~area~~ for encampments along Chollas Creek

★ Better connections and sensitivity with TOPOGRAPHY (how to represent in maps)

- Bottle neck in El Cajon Ave.

Sensitivity along the different conditions.

— "One size does not fit all" —

- Careful with density along El Cajon in Eastern Areas. Topography makes it hard to park and be walkable
- Conflicts with school O.S. closing. @ Franklin School (supposed to be joint use)
- We need + dog parks, playgrounds,
- Reinforcing efforts with joint uses. "Why is it not working?"

ISSUE @ Kensington - Talmadge

- DRAINING ISSUES at Euclid / Monroe
~~TRAFFIC~~ TRAFFIC CIRCLE could be solution
 - Danger / loud / violent intersection
 - Regulate better to make better flow
 - Not safe for pedestrians and bikers

enforcement

- Parking in red zones
- ^{People} Removing "No PARKING" signs
- Joint uses with School O.S.

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3M

- ① MORE PLAZAS + FOCAL POINTS
- ② BIKE/PED IMPROVEMENTS + SAFETY
- ③ IMPROVE CONNECTIONS TO TROLLEY
- ④ URBAN GREENING + STORM WATER ¹ CAPTURE
RUN OFF
- ⑤ FOCUS DEVELOPMENT ALONG
COMMERCIAL CORRIDORS.

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LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

Q:

Geographic area
vs. population
ratio in Mid-City

- More mixed-use
- Housing with commercial on GROUND FLOOR
- Affordable, multi-family, middle income housing to not displace (no right limits)
- Housing ~~on~~ commercial on CORRIDORS (el Cajon) (54th)
- not along university (corners on Hwy 15)
- Mix of income housing in variety of places (including single-family areas and City Heights)
- Opportunities to grow up and STAY in Mid-City
- too expensive to stay now
- ~~is~~ expensive for people to study, work and live here
- College Grove opportunity for development? It is designated O.S.
- 4-5 story housing, in commercial but with reasonable ground floor areas for active frontages.
- Affordable + walkable needs TREE CANOPY coverage, wide sidewalks welcoming and comfortable experience.
- Plan update START/LINKED with economic plan of SD
 - ↳ expansive and comprehensive
 - Infrastructure
 - Transportation
 - green tech
 - No displacement
 - JOBS
- Careful with "undesirable" types
- Balance dev & jobs
- Opportunities for YOUNGER GENERATION
- + JOBS for + INCOMES

O.S. & PARKS

MORE!

- Everywhere SOUTH OF 8
- Chollas Creek development] great bonus for area and
 * Watershed Park] flooding solutions
- Stormwater treatment EAST OF ~~PAR~~ MOUNT (Kensington - Talmadge)
 - projects planned have not been implemented Aldine Dr.
- Colina del Sol / Chollas Lake / Clay Park PARKS IN GENERAL
- Neighborhood parks, designated parks for dogs, keep other parks clean
- Parks in empty lots, skate parks,
- Redevelopment of existing, good investment, refreshing,
- City heights mini park (good example)
- Network of small parks (connected)
- Safe parks
- NORTH OF Adams needs parks
- CANYON NETWORK (connected / signage)
 * Welcoming

Badminton

• More outdoor recreation areas

• programming,
 • light,
 • shade
 • seating (covered)
 • SIGNAGE

MOBILITY

- Better, wider sidewalks
- Tree coverage (no palm trees / fire hazard + no coverage)
(not affecting sidewalk conditions)
(correct root size)
- Bike way connectivity From Poplar to EL CAYON (overall too)
 - 43th from orange ave to University and then it stops
- Bike safety (bike lanes with bus lanes is dangerous) in EL CAYON
 - need dedicated bike lanes
- check terminology and take note in plan / proposals
- E/W of Fairmont - No sidewalks on Aldine
- Hard to get from City heights to any places outside.
Hwy's break fabric.
- NEED BRIDGES ✱
 - Connections
 - Sidewalks
- Connections OUTSIDE MID-CITY (stadium, parks, mission valley)
 - ped / bike from Normal Heights North
- EL CAYON could have SUBWAY. 7 mile opportunity
- Community plazas (like little Italy) } Public square
- Public ped friendly places

- WOBIFIL
- Mid-City as a destination ★
 - Community re-investment in existing places
 - Places to come together / hang out
 - Ent. Dining. Farmer's Market (tackle balance with taking away parking)
 - Big parcel in North Gate (Burlington)
 - College Ave opportunity
 - Neighborhood Commercial, Coffee, Library] as places to come together

What would make Mid City Better?

- Not implementing SP-10
- Housing affordability
- More mixed-use development / Transit development
- ~~At~~ Lack of mixed use projects [commercial / residential]; more shopping or retail
- 3/4/5 Bedroom Apartments needed {families end up renting 2 units because of this}
- Single family homes are neglected (smaller homes for nuclear families)
- City Heights — update zoning to allow for small-scale industries to encourage work/jobs within the neighborhood / major corridors to build better economic opportunities.
- Increase the no. of shopkeeper units (live + work approx)
- Preserve the architectural character of the neighborhood.
- Euclid Avenue to be wider — keep it traffic/pedestrian friendly.
The plan also +

CUPDO - Update will be any?
Bad idea
Bring back
Rethink

What type of new housing do you want to see in the future?

- There ~~has to~~ ~~be~~ mid-rise has to be the limit (max of 5 stories) along the main street or the major or main corridors; can sketch it to fairmount
- No public/open spaces/paper streets.
- Lesser density/development to preserve canyons and open spaces.
- Avoid encroachment into single-family homes.
- Why add into an already dense community? (CITY HEIGHTS)

Amenities to be included?

- ADA facilities
- Apartment Design
- Grocery stores
- Better dining options [There's only fast-food options].
- Recycling centres — more of them in no.s
- Variety of sizes of commercial spaces (small one person operations) ~~where~~ they can be on major corridor; local restaurants or local book stores
- More distributed greenery; parks; trees; Shade trees.
- Development replaces mature trees X
- Abandoned buildings / commercial spaces needs to be looked into.

How can we make the best use of parks / open spaces?

- More mature trees
- Playgrounds for soccer.
- Providing shade trees
- Expand canyons
- Maintain planted trees by the community (these are found to be degraded)
- Toronto East has no green spaces / parks.
- Many areas do not have any public green space.
- There are variety of trees that are fast growing and provide shade coverage.
⇒ incorporate those kind.

- o Allow for small-scale agricultural zoning; potentially for residents to have their own small farms.

Where are the most challenging to get to?

- o Euclid Avenue — has no sidewalks
— not wheelchair friendly
- o City Heights — Challenging to walk + bike
- o If bicycling is solely for recreational purpose, they shouldn't be riding on sidewalks.
- o Street lights, missing and uneven sidewalks
- o Driving through alleyways should be prohibited
It should be used for walking and biking
- o Was there a survey done by the City with regards to broken streetlights and sidewalks so we know where the funds are going
- o Homeowners shouldn't be responsible for the trees that encroach their property — more maintenance needed by the City
- o Needs signage
- o Bring back redevelopment

◦ Underground utilities

◦ URBAN DESIGN

◦ Design in SD Vernacular

◦ Univ Av. Euclid → 54th

◦ Further you go east there's no design consideration (aesthetic)

→ LARGER UNITS major Topics of Discussion

→ PRESERVING SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

→ COMMERCIALIZE NEIGHBORHOODS

→ DEVELOPMENT ON CORRIDORS

→ DEVELOPMENT OF JOKE FABRICATED HOMES

→ PRESERVING TREES!

→ BROKEN SIDEWALKS / STREETLIGHTS

→ Respect Euclid wrap

Butter back in its color was.

1 YES TO HOUSING? DENSITY IN CORE

No interest in spq lotsplit (DONT EXTEND BEYOND LAW)

- BUT WITH sensitivity towards SCALE / CHANGING
- Mixed-use, G/F retail, active frontages
- Yes to 5-story or more in main streets but with height in infill / ADU's in residential

2 SOLVE FOR PARKING IN RESIDENTIAL

- Neighborhood lots, enforcement of parking for developments that create

- joint uses with school! How to solve for it?
 - indoor areas that can be used
 - Solve issues with dog owners
- Better wider sidewalks
- Tree coverage (no palm trees / fire hazard + no coverage (not affecting sidewalk conditions) (correct root size)
- Bike way connectivity From Papier to EL CAYON (overall
 - 43th from orange ave to Union and then it stops
- Bike safety / bike lanes with hand

CUPDO - Update
will do away?
Bad idea.

Zoning / Arch
Features

single or 2 story
ADU's.

Careful with incremental
heights in back yards

Housing on corridors
(higher density in
Adams but not
higher in # story)

HIERARCHY

develop

Record of all comments by topic:

- Land Use and Development
- Parks and Open Space
- Mobility
- Sustainability

Land Use and Development

- Fire station location move to police shooting range, keep green space in Webster, canyon preservation and open spaces
- Focusing on development with more apartments along Adams vs. ADUs within Kensington
- More parks, open spaces, pathways etc. Completion/implementation of creek trail
- More town centers (plazas) w/business
- Affordable condos along Adams (and other corridors) that are for purchase, reuse of vacant parking lots (malls, big box retail)
- Less liquor stores within proximity
- Mixed use at cultural hubs that are walkable
- Redevelop college grove tec plan
- Missing tiny target
- lacking resources: good mix of local vs. chain corps
- more services that people can walk to in centralized areas (plazas etc)
- older commercial along Adams redeveloped
- university and Fairmount need plaza
- Endorsing infill along corridors
- El Cajon Blvd, Adamas can be higher density, tied to mobility
- SF Homeowners not opposed to development
- support smart development
- maintain character, massing/scale
- appropriate scale
- no charge in SF
- Incentivize redevelopment of underdeveloped property
- More housing along 54th and University
- Scale, character sensitivity, and increment heights (mix-use, ground floor retail, active frontages)
- Housing on corridors (higher density in Adams but not higher in #stories) hierarchy
- Single or 2 story ADU's Careful with incremental heights in backyards
- Restaurant property is unstable, prime property for development (the heaven)

- Adams or El Cajon up to 5 stories, or higher if there is sensitivity with scale and character
- setbacks in upper stories and street
- good example in Park Ave
- careful with density along El Cajon in Eastern Areas. Topography makes it hard to park and be walkable
- No interest in SB 9 Lot split (don't extend beyond law)
- Yes to housing and density in corridors (but with sensitivity towards scale/character)
Mixed use with GF retail and active frontages/ Yes to 5+ stories in main streets but more control with heights infill/adus in residential areas
- focus development along commercial corridors
- More mixed use
- Housing with commercial on ground floor
- Affordable, multi-family, middle income housing to not displace people (no height limits)
- Housing commercial on corridors (El Cajon) (54th)(corners on HWY 15) -NOT along University
- Mix of income in variety of places (including single-fam areas and City Heights)
- Opportunities to grow up and stay in Mid-City (too expensive to stay now, for people to study, work and live there)
- College grove has opportunity for development. Is it designated OS
- 4-5 story housing in commercial but with reasonable ground floor areas for active frontages
- Affordable + walkable needs tree canopy coverage, wide sidewalks welcoming and comfortable experience
- Plan update start/linked with economic plan of SD (a plan that is expansive and comprehensive, that has infrastructure, transportation, green tech, no displacement, plan for jobs)
- Careful with the "undesirable" building types
- Balance development vs. jobs
- Opportunities for younger generations + jobs + variety of incomes
- Community re-investment in existing places
- Places to come together/hang out
- Entertainment, dining, farmer's market (tackle balance with taking away parking)
- Big parcel in North Gate (Burlington)
- College Ave opportunity
- Neighborhood commercial, coffee, library (places to come together)
- Do not implement SP-10
- Housing affordability
- More mixed-use development/transit development

- Lack of mixed-use projects (commercial/residential) more shopping and retail
- 3/4/5-bedroom apartments needed (families end up renting 2 units because of this)
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- City heights - update zoning to allow for small scale industries to encourage work/jobs within the neighborhood/major corridor to build better economic opportunities
- Increase the no. of shopkeeper units (live-work approach)
- Preserve the architectural character of the neighborhood
- Euclid avenue to be wider - keep it traffic/pedestrian friendly
- Mid-rise has to be the limit (more of 5 stories) along the main streets and El Cajon on main corridors, can stretch it to Fairmount
- No public/open space/paper streets
- Lower density/development to preserve canyons and open spaces
- avoid encroachment into single family homes
- Why add into an already dense community? City heights
- Will the Plan Update do away with the Mid-City PDO? Getting rid of the PDO is a bad idea; it has important zoning and regulates architectural features.
- ADA facilities
- apartment design
- grocery stores
- better dining options (there's only fast food options)
- Recycling centers - more of them in OS
- Variety of size of commercial spaces (small one person operations) on major corridors, local restaurants on local stores
- more distributed greenery, parks, trees, shade trees
- development replaces mature trees
- abandoned buildings/commercial spaces need to be looked into
- Design in SD Vernacular
- Univ Av Euclid to 54th (further you go east there is no design coordination or aesthetics)
- Larger units
- Preserving single family homes
- commercialize neighborhoods
- development on corridors
- development of prefabricated homes
- preserving trees
- broken sidewalks/streetlights
- respect Euclid Wrap

Parks, Open Spaces, and Recreation

- More parks, open spaces, pathways etc. Completion/implementation of creek trail
- Urban greening along main corridors, prioritize resources
- blue/green option (chollas creek)
- public art ash tray
- mid-city to airport mass transit
- Lack of OS in Talmadge
- More OS for families
- more restrooms/investment
- Park in Adams and terrace
- Good examples: Mission Bay, Colina del Sol rec center
- Pool open space in Colina del Sol seems closed
- Henry H wood park
- Open space priority to have in Talmadge, a new small or mid park
- Upgrade to existing park, maintain is public owned but unused
- Finish Chollas Triangle Park
- Small park near El Cerrito heights
- solve for encampments along Chollas creek
- better connections and sensitivity with topography (represent better in maps)
- Conflicts with school closing OS @franklin school (supposed to be joint use)
- Re-enforce efforts with joint uses, why is it not working?
- More open spaces for all (mainly in Kensington-Talmadge excited for Chollas triangle park, upgrade to existing parks and solve for joint use with school)
- One size does not fit all - plan for differences depending on topography/character/density
- More plazas and focal points
- Urban greening and storm water run off capture
- More parks south of 8
- Chollas Creek development watershed park (great bonus for area and flooding solution)
- Stormwater treatment east of Fairmount (Kensington-Talmadge, in Aldine Dr) Projects planned have not been implemented
- Colina del Sol/Chollas Lake/Clay Park, Parks in general
- Neighborhood parks, designated parks for dogs, keep other parks clean
- Parks in empty lots, skate parks
- Redevelopment of existing, good investment, refreshing, programming (light, shade, seating covered, signage)
- City heights mini park is a good example
- Network of small parks that are connected
- safe parks
- north of Adams needs parks

- Canyon network (connected/signage) that is welcoming
- More outdoor recreation areas (badminton)
- How to solve for joint uses with Junior Highs, indoor areas that can be used. Solve issues with dog owners
- More mature trees
- Playgrounds for soccer
- Provide shade trees
- expand canyons
- Maintain planted trees by the community (these are found to be dehydrated?)
- Teralta East has no green spaces/parks
- Many areas do not have any public green spaces
- There are variety of trees that are fast growing and provide shade coverage (incorporate those kind)
- Allow for small scale agricultural zoning, potentially for residents to have their own small farms

Mobility

- Bike lanes that are protected
- bike/ped connections to trolley station
- Fairmount & pkwy add sidewalk
- Bus routes to trolley stations
- Multimodal transit systems, less cars, centers high in use
- Stronger bike connections within community
- bike safety
- Adams Bike Lane ped crossing (safety)
- Euclid and Monroe intersection (problematic) maybe roundabout and safer bike/ped crossing
- wayfinding and signage
- Island on stream view, add more trees and landscaping to reduce heat
- metered parking on Euclid, encourage parking turnover
- parking affecting cross traffic visibility at intersections (enforce red zone parking delivery parking)
- AB413 20' in advance of crosswalk @all intersections
- Sams club redevelopment in parking lot
- Commercial area trash cans move underground (ash trays?) lots of cig butts in El Cajon
- Solve lack of parking in residential areas
- Garage conversion is influencing lack of parking
- connect better to transit so there are mobility options
- higher density will bring more cars/traffic

- red zone parking because there are no options and no enforcement
- encampments in parking spots
- Give parking permits
- Meter parking (some against some in favor)
- more transit options
- Neighborhood lots (garages are too expensive)
- Plan parking with development, what can be replaced?
- Convert Cul-de-sac to efficient area for parking, better connections and circulation (north west corner of the 15th)
- Bottleneck sensitivity in El Cajon Ave along the different conditions
- One size does not fit all
- Euclid/Monroe is a dangerous/loud/violent intersection
- Regulate better to make better flow (Euclid/Monroe)
- not safe for pedestrians and bikers (Euclid/Monroe)
- Needs enforcement: parking in red zones, people removing no parking signs, joint schools with OS
- Solve for parking in residential areas (neighborhood lots, enforcement of parking restrictions, development that plans for parking)
- Bike ped improvements and safety
- Better, wider sidewalks
- Tree coverage (no palm trees, they are fire hazard and don't provide coverage) (trees that do not affect sidewalk conditions, and have correct root size)
- Bikeway connectivity from Poplar to El Cajon (overall too)
- 43rd from Orange Ave to University and then it stops. Need to be continuous
- Bike safety (bike lanes with bus lanes is dangerous) in El Cajon there is a need for dedicated bike lanes
- check terminology and take note for plan/proposals
- E/W of Fairmount - no sidewalks on Aldine
- Hard to get from City heights to any places outside. Hwys breaks fabric. Need bridges, connections, sidewalks
- Connections outside Mid-City Mid-City (stadium, parks, mission valley) (Ped/bike from Normal Heights North)
- El Cajon could have subway (7-mile opportunity)
- Community plazas (like Little Italy, public ped friendly places, public squares)
- Mid-City as a destination
- Euclid Avenue has no sidewalks, no wheelchair friendly
- City Heights challenging to walk and bike
- Bicycling is solely for recreational purpose, they shouldn't be riding on sidewalks
- Streetlights, missing and uneven sidewalks

- Driving through alleyways, should be prohibited, it should be used for biking and walking
- Was there a survey done by the city with regards to broken streetlights on sidewalks so we know where the funds are going?
- Homeowners shouldn't be responsible for the trees that encroach their property - more maintenance needed by the City
- Needs signage
- Bring back redevelopment

Sustainability

- Bioswale under roundabouts w/less concrete (more landscaping) neighborhood programming
- Draining issues at Euclid/Monroe traffic circle could be a solution

APPENDIX G – Discussion Group Notes from Virtual Workshop

Materials record:

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GROUP 2

Land Use and Development

Density everywhere
The goal is to have the most people in the most space. To do this, we need to have a mix of land uses. This means that we can have a mix of people and businesses in the same area. This is good for the economy and for the environment.

More low-income housing
We need to have more low-income housing. This is because there are many people who cannot afford to live in the city. We need to have a mix of housing options so that everyone can find a place to live.

More transit-oriented development
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Parks, Public Facilities, and Open Space

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Sustainability and Climate Resilience

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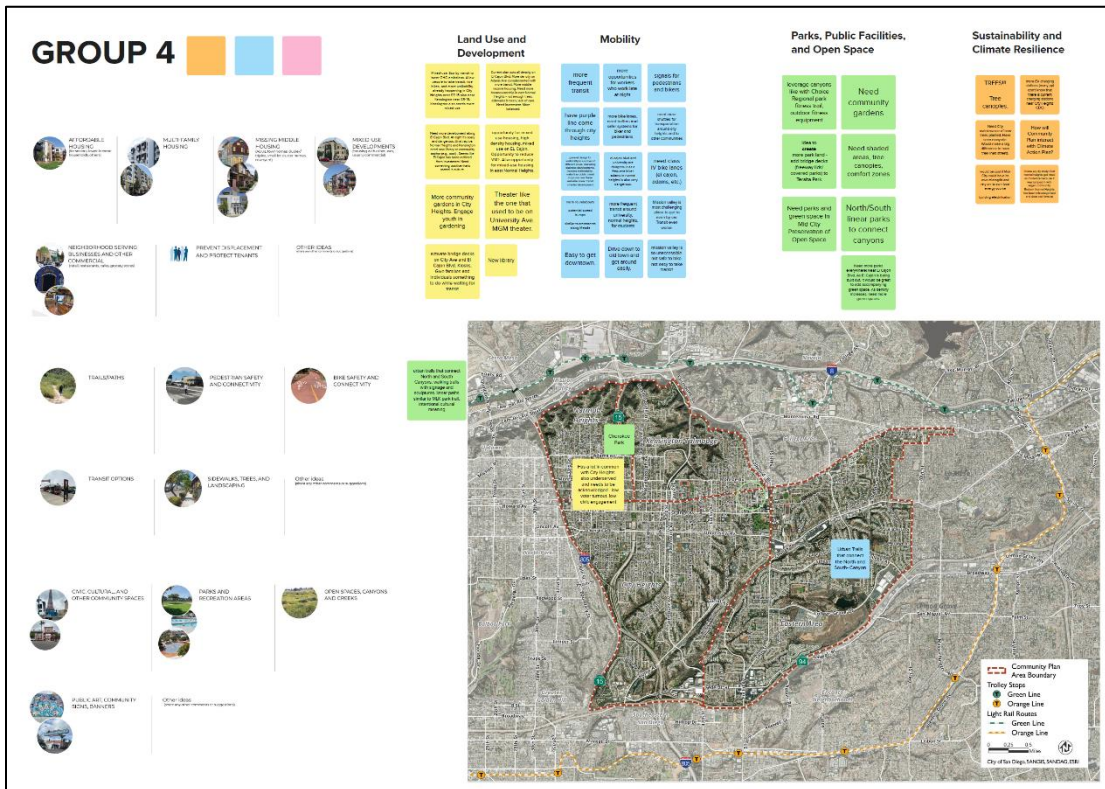
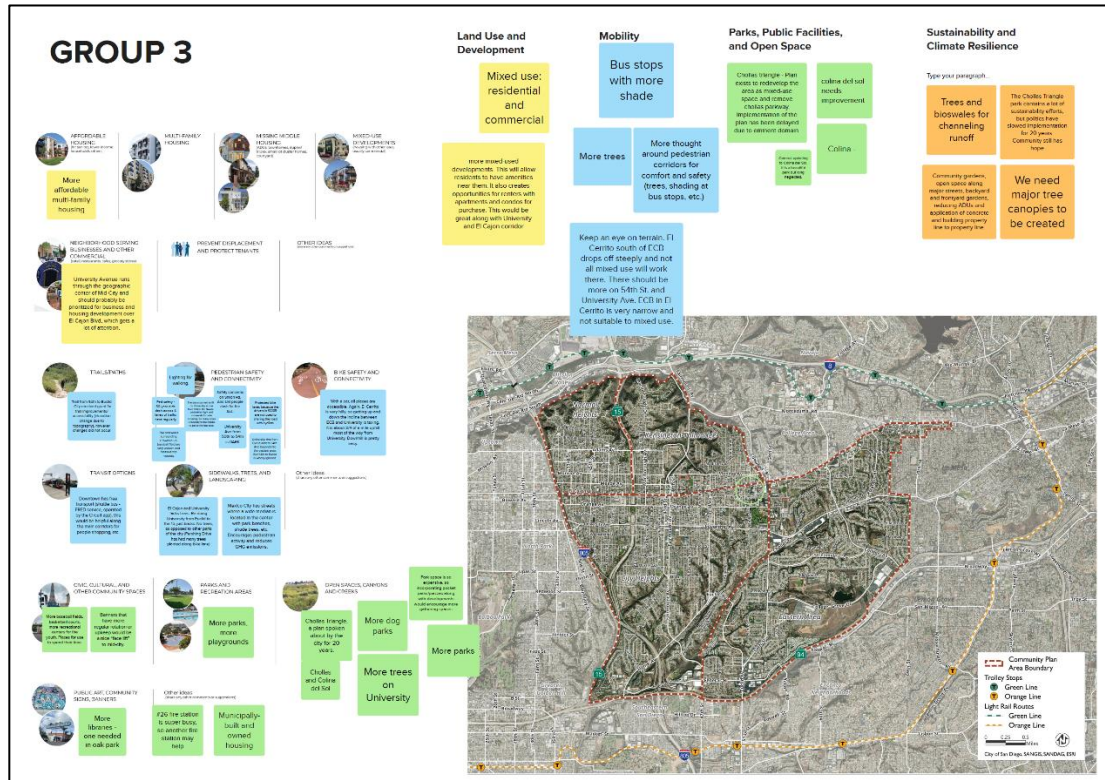
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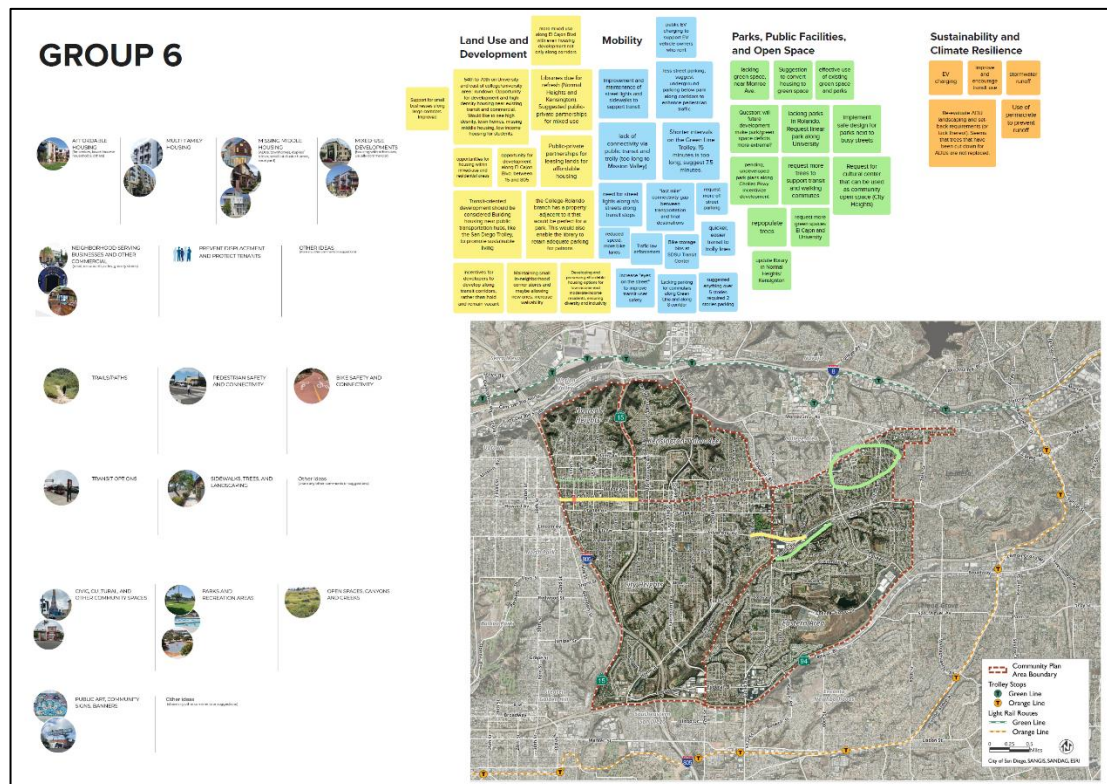
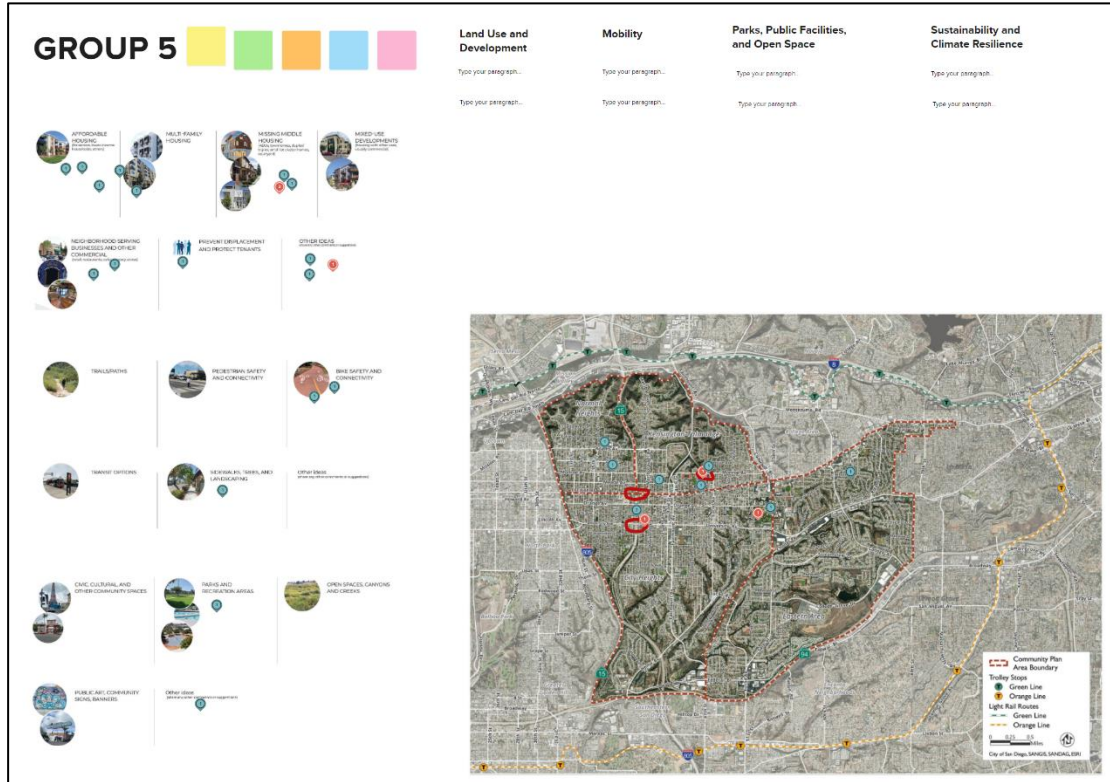
Examples around great places:

Protestant Plaza in Little Italy is a great experience walking vibrant street to be.

Geostep example on well.

University Avenue is good example. Park and University not just great but University bear target, east of park is a good start.





Comment record per topic:**Mobility**

- Most of errands in foot, transit, bike, transit is challenging in Mission Valley. Hard to connect to it. Mid-City is close but it is hard to connect to the trolley there. Can there be a trolley in Mid-City?
- Bus stops with more shade
- Keep an eye on terrain. El Cerrito south of ECB drops off steeply and not all mixed use will work there. There should be more on 54th St. and University Ave. ECB in El Cerrito is very narrow and not suitable to mixed use.
- More thought around pedestrian corridors for comfort and safety (trees, shading at bus stops, etc.)
- More trees
- more frequent transit
- Urban Trails that connect the North and South- Canyon
- The bus stop next to IRD on University across from Shiloh Rd. Needs a pedestrian light and crosswalk for safe crossing. So many cross University in the middle to get to the bus stop.
- Improve pedestrian crossings, safety in Adams Av to West Mountain View
- With a car, all places are accessible. Again, El Cerrito is very hilly, so getting up and down the incline between ECB and University is taxing. It is about 3/4 of a mile uphill most of the way from university. Downhill is pretty easy.
- Ped safety - 80-year-olds dash across 4 lanes of traffic here regularly
- No connection to Mission Valley by any means. And it is so close
- Safety concerns on Shiloh Rd. And Uni people dash for the bus.
- Lighting for walking.
- Protected bike lanes because the drivers in 92105 are not used to sharing the road with cyclists.
- University Ave from 50th to 54th is DARK
- Downtown has free transport (shuttle bus - FRED service, operated by the Circuit app), this would be helpful along the main corridors for people shopping, etc.
- University Ave from Euclid east to 54th. And beyond into the eastern area. But 54th to Euclid is wholly ignored.
- The sidewalks surrounding Crawford HS baseball field are very uneven and massive trip hazards.
- Improvement and maintenance of streetlights and sidewalks to support transit
- Protected bike lane along Adams
- Great example on 30TH ST TO ADAMS around crossings
- YMCA needs better access to bike lanes
- Better bike infrastructure along el cajon in general

- Connect to University Ave bike proposals
- Shorter intervals on the Green Line Trolley. 15 minutes is too long; suggest 7.5 minutes.
- Lack of connectivity via public transit and trolley (too long to Mission Valley)
- Hubs, connections. think of MU beyond restaurants... build community wealth by prioritizing local small businesses, mom/pop grocery stores etc... places you can walk to. Places we use on a daily basis... not big box, local smaller businesses. key for mobility. Will affect mobility, safety, etc.
- Bike storage bins at SDSU Transit Center
- Quicker, easier transit to trolley lines
- "Last mile" connectivity gap between transportation and final destinations
- So many areas w/ poor sidewalks. our sidewalks need help in MOST neighborhoods (except Ken-Tal)...plus need sidewalks on BOTH sides of the street.
- How to deal with pedestrians/bikers still using Fairmount Ave
- Need for streetlights along n/s streets along transit stops
- Monroe with Alden Ave needs improvements
- Increase "eyes on the street" to improve transit user safety
- Univ Ave improvements. El cajon is obstacle course... w/ utilities etc. should be lovely and pleasant and walkable. Bike improvements. need to deal w/ roadbed to be able to bike 54th st and univ... univ bikeway plan. (planned for imp)... so many safety concerns. move away from 1950s design. Especially because it's a route to school. Progressive design should be brought here.
- Lacking parking for commuters along Green Line and along 8 corridors
- Hawk signals.... learning curve but very helpful, especially for youth. forces people to stop.
- Reduced speed, more bike lanes
- Also consider wheelchairs, strollers, elderly, and those mobility challenges. Consider neighborhood (circuit) shuttles to key stores/destinations.
- Traffic law enforcement
- Meade Ave bikeway is amazing. this should be goal for Orange as well.
- Request more off street parking
- 54th/Univ - real opp to create a sense of place at that node. its on edge of multiple communities. plus connection to chollas creek.
- Mexico City has streets where a wide median is located in the center with park benches, shade trees, etc. Encourages pedestrian activity and reduces GHG emissions.
- Less street parking, suggest underground parking below park along corridors to enhance pedestrian traffic

- El Cajon and University lacks trees. Re-doing University from Euclid to the 15, just bricks. No trees, as opposed to other parts of the city (Pershing Drive has had many trees planted along bike lane)
- suggested anything over 5 stories required 2 stories parking
- Public EV charging to support EV vehicle owners who rent
- Neighborhood identity... city heights/norm. Heights are very diff... diff needs, not sure what it looks like here, but something to really consider. what does NH hub look like? what is CH hub like? Where do the shuttles go/connect? to increase comm ident/unity. also consider bus shelters, weather, people use the bus and need better infrastructure, frequency, . show that it matters through the investment in infrastructure and improve comfort and safety. People won't use if not welcoming and easy. bus stops and waiting areas should be GREAT. this is about equity and justice.
- Trail from 54th to Euclid - City received grant for trail improvements/accessibility (elevation change due to topography), however changes did not occur
- More frequent bus lines, and more stops
- Adamas Ave - West Mountain view Crossing is impossible, no ped crossing
- Ped being able to cross while cars have red lights along Adams (in all 4 intersection)
- Hard to connect to mission valley (even by transit is not connected)
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- Transit is inefficient, so price is not worth it to not use the car
- When increasing density and commercial, put in more turn signals, more efficient streets with all the traffic
- Bike Safety (smoothly in Meade, but still need more safe bike paths (merging into car lanes is unclear, cars don't stop, bikes do not stop either. Signaling in traffic circles needs to improve. More knowledge needed around bike safety. More density will require better mobility infrastructure (bike separation
- Increase bus frequency, for everyone that cannot drive. Protected bike lane in Adams Ave
- Opportunity for car share apps and services
- Delay in lights 43th on Meade works well
- More opportunities for workers who work late at night
- Have purple line come through city heights
- More bike lanes. need buffers and safer systems for biker and pedestrians
- Signals for pedestrians and bikers
- Need more shuttles for transportation around city heights and to other communities
- El cajon Blvd. and university are dangerous as a frequent biker. Adams in normal heights is also very dangerous.
- Need class IV bike lanes (El cajon, Adams, etc.)

- More frequent transit around university, normal heights, for students
- General design for walkability in a number of different areas. clustering business developments. increase walkability. make it so public transit stops are near these walkable areas. transit oriented development
- More roundabouts potential speed bumps like treatments along Meade
- Mission valley is most challenging place to get to even by car. Transit even worse.
- Easy to get downtown.
- Drive down to old town and get around easily.
- Mission valley is so inaccessible. not safe to bike. not easy to take transit

Parks and Open Space

- Parks that do have bathrooms need to be better taken care of, are not safe, we need upkeep and maintained of existing facilities
- More libraries - one needed in oak park
- Park space is so expensive, so incorporating pocket parks/piazzas along with developments would encourage more gathering spaces
- More trees on University
- Need more parks everywhere! Near El Cajon Blvd. As El Cajon is being built out, it would be great to add accompanying green space. As density increases, need more green spaces.
- Colina -
- Chollas Triangle, a plan spoken about by the city for 20 years.
- Colina del Sol needs improvement
- Chollas and Colina del Sol
- More parks
- General updating to Colina del Sol. It is a beautiful park but long neglected.
- More dog parks
- Potential location for development
- More parks for Kensington-Talmadge
- Cherokee Park
- Parks w/ comm gardens within, or in roof tops.
- More trees. Make it more pleasant, and maintain the canopy.
- Urban trails that connect North and South Canyons. walking trails with signage and sculptures. linear paths similar to MLK park trail. intentional cultural meaning
- Redwood Village has 0 park space... no gathering space. Need places to meet each other!
- #26 fire station is super busy, so another fire station may help
- Municipally-built and owned housing

- Wightman park. park on Euclid...safety- think about adding lighting... places to bring people together....programming. less about. Activation is KEY... need to feel safe. senior tai chi, youth events.
- Chollas Creek ex about safety. also concerns about homelessness aspect. Kids need green spaces... activate canyons and make them safe. -adds happiness/joy for community. formalize, take care of Placemaking DIY- CH CDS in ROW... make permanent. now temp use at 50th St gathering. East African cultural hub- this is thriving.
- Lacking green space, near Monroe Ave.
- Suggestion to convert housing to green space
- Effective use of existing green space and parks
- Question: will future development make park/green space deficits more extreme?
- Día de los Muertos activities. programing for cultural activities. adding murals (outlet instead of graffiti). lighting. also shade thru trees AND shade structures.
- Lacking parks in Rolando. Request linear park along University Ave
- Coord w/ Chollas Creek MP. Park Planners on Mid-City team involved and will coordinate the 2 efforts.
- Pending, undeveloped park plans along Chollas Pkwy. incentivize development
- Fountains, other spaces... create amenities in development
- Trails- could use bridges to connect communities. may not need signs, but activations. graffiti is an issue. BUT the more ways we communicate the better. Not everyone will be aware, language barriers, etc.---- maybe its a placemaking instead of..
- More parks, more playgrounds
- More baseball fields, basketball courts, more recreational centers for the youth. Places for use to spend their time.
- Request more trees to support transit and walking commutes
- Repopulate trees
- Request more green spaces El Cajon and University
- Chollas creek - creek to bay parks/trails/connections... (implement the plan)
How to make main socializing areas more accessible in outer neigh.
- Implement safe design for parks next to busy streets
- Banners that have more regular rotation or upkeep would be a nice lift to mid-city.
- Request for cultural center that can be used as community open space (City Heights)
- Chollas triangle - Plan exists to redevelop the area as mixed-use space and remove chollas parkway. Implementation of the plan has been delayed due to eminent domain.
- Update library in Normal Heights/Kensington
- Opp for center at univ and 54th

- Normal Heights/ great performance in parks but there are no bathrooms facilities in the park.
- Rec department should step in into open spaces and parks in disadvantage areas
Safer to be around City to give more investment to parks dep in city heights Funding to support staff , and maintained
- Need parks and green space in Mid City Preservation of Open Space
- Need community gardens
- Need shaded areas, tree canopies, comfort zones
- North/South linear parks to connect canyons
- Idea to create more park land - add bridge decks (freeway lids/ covered parks) to Teralta Park
- Leverage canyons like with Choice Regional park fitness trail, outdoor fitness equipment
- Examples around great places: Pedestrian Plaza in Little Italy (great experience walking) vibrant place to be. Gaslamp example as well as University avenue is good example, Park and University not too great but University (near target, east of park) is a good start
- Anti-displacement...should be woven into this plan.

Land Use and Development

- El Cajon Blvd and Univ Ave as a place for density w/ MU and housing at diff levels, including affordable. Ped friendly, people out.
- City heights taking a lot of the future devel... but would like to see devel in other areas as well- such as Normal Heights, Talm/Kens Affordability is important.
- Conversation around density everywhere vs. location based
- Mixed-use. Esp by transit to lower GHG emissions. Allow people to take transit, ride bikes, and more walkability. already happening in City Heights near SR-15 also near Kensington near SR-15. Kensington also needs more mixed use
- more mixed-used developments. This will allow residents to have amenities near them. It also creates opportunities for renters with apartments and condos for purchase. This would be great along with University and El Cajon corridor
- Mixed use: residential and commercial
- Prioritize housing. Rescue mission warehouse as ex... developers tried to buy but went to mini storage. How can we prioritize housing. Also don't allow mini-storage. Uni / El Cajon along all communities... not just city heights. Redwood and 54th is an undeveloped node- amaz opp. Library is getting moved to chollas park- that is a great opp. think big in terms of what is possible.
- 54th to 70th on University and east of college/university area : rundown.
Opportunity for development and high density housing near existing transit and

commercial. Would like to see high density, town homes, missing middle housing, low income housing for students.

- need equitable dev across diff neighborhoods. along entire corridors. Thinking about land use and dev- include neighborhood parks, be intentional about where you put the parks, how you connect places. Home Ave example (Home/Euclid)- wasn't maintained. Also, consider what community needs/wants so things get used. Allow too much MF along 1 corridor could be too
- opportunities for housing within mixed-use and residential areas
- Transit-oriented development should be considered Building housing near public transportation hubs, like the San Diego Trolley, to promote sustainable living
- Has a lot in common with City Heights. also underserved and needs to be acknowledged . low voter turnout, low civic engagement
- opportunity for development along El Cajon Blvd. between 15 and 805
- broad array of choices. Need supportive housing spread out, for people in need (they are our neighbors too)... every income pt. diff sizes for diff family types....
- incentives for developers to develop along transit corridors, rather than hold and remain vacant
- community gardens.
- central San Diego, core.. response to take on more density.
- Libraries due for refresh (Normal Heights and Kensington). Suggested public-private partnerships for mixed use
- Public-private partnerships for leasing lands for affordable housing
- the College-Rolando branch has a property adjacent to it that would be perfect for a park. This would also enable the library to retain adequate parking for patrons
- Maintaining small in-neighborhood corner stores and maybe allowing new ones. increase walkability
- Developing and preserving affordable housing options for low-income and moderate-income residents, ensuring diversity and inclusivity
- More affordable multi-family housing
- more mixed use along El Cajon Blvd with even housing development not only along corridors
- Support for small businesses along large corridors. Improved
- University Avenue runs through the geographic center of Mid-City and should probably be prioritized for business and housing development over El Cajon Blvd, which gets a lot of attention.
- Density everywhere (be mindful with fire dep) but open for density regardless of area
- Housing in City Heights (high and dense to cater to new populations, increasing population) Affordable housing challenging to find housing for people

- Multi-facet problem (not only housing) More multi-family in neighborhoods that have not been zoned for that (single fam housing has been allowed for ADUS but not mixed use)
- Adams Ave could be a good location. Unfair distribution of housing in Kensington-Talmadge
- More housing (but utilize main corridors, along transit areas, and bigger streets) Difficult to put housing in smaller streets due to infrastructure, width of streets, parking, local commercial that needs access to parking/servicing/streets
- More low-income housing. Neighborhood parking places
- Current plan puts all density on El Cajon Blvd. More density on Adams Ave complemented with more transit. More middle income housing. Need more homeownership in east Normal Heights - not enough trees, sidewalks broken, lack of care. Need investment. More balanced.
- Need more development along El Cajon Blvd. At night it's scary and dangerous. Unattractive. Normal Heights and Kensington need new library or community anchor (e.g., pool) . Seems like El Cajon has been redlined from investment. Need something positive that's rooted in culture.
- opportunity for mixed use housing, high density housing, mixed use on EL Cajon. Opportunity to reduce VMT. Also opportunity for mixed-use housing in east Normal Heights.
- New library
- More community gardens in City Heights. Engage youth in gardening
- Theater like the one that used to be on University Ave. MGM theater.
- activate bridge decks on City Ave and El Cajon Blvd. Kiosks, Give families and individuals something to do while waiting for transit

Sustainability

- Storm water capture that then can get into the recycle water program
- TREES!!!Tree canopies.
- Trees and bioswales for channeling runoff
- The Chollas Triangle park contains a lot of sustainability efforts, but politics have slowed implementation for 20 years. Community still has hope
- Community gardens, open space along major streets, backyard and frontyard gardens, reducing ADUs and application of concrete and building property line to property line.
- We need major tree canopies to be created
- EV charging
- improve and encourage transit use
- stormwater runoff

- Re-evaluate ADU landscaping and set-back requirements (or lack thereof). Seems that trees that have been cut down for ADUs are not replaced.
- cross-cutting theme. be intentional about parks, mob, dev, OS and the effect on PUBLIC HEALTH. Make sure this is emphasized. mitigate climate change.... but think about recent storms. are there ways to harvest rain water? consider harvest/capture for the amenities.
- E-W connections. Use EW corridors to center communities.
- Use of permacrete to prevent runoff
- Streets with white paint in LA (look for example)
- Infrastructure for housing and density needs to take into consideration setbacks and stepbacks for plantings and green areas that can be able to absorb water
- How can we re-direct the water when we are behind in infrastructure Will density contribute to this issue?
- more EV charging stations (many ppl don't know that there is current charging stations near City Heights CDC)
- Need City maintenance of new trees planted. Have seen many die. Would make a big difference to have tree lined streets.
- How will Community Plan interact with Climate Action Plan?
- Shade equity study. East normal heights got rated as moderate because it was lumped in with larger community. Eastern Normal Heights has been miscategorized and does not have as
- would be cool if Mid-City could have its own microgrid and rely on its own local energy source building electrification

Mid-City Communities Plan Update Summary of Office Hours, Community Interviews & Emails

OVERVIEW

Office Hours

The City held six public in-person office hours as part of the Mid-City Communities Plan Update to allow community members to come together to share ideas and provide input on vision, priorities, and other topics. It was held at the Adams Recreation Center, City Heights Library, and the College Rolando Library.

Community Interviews

City staff sent invitations to forty-two community-based organizations (CBOs) and heard back from eleven CBOs. The City held eleven community interviews as part of the Mid-City Communities Plan Update to allow community organizations to share their mission and community priorities and to inform them with an overview of the plan update.

Emails

The City invited the public to submit comments and suggestions via email as part of the Mid-City Communities Plan Update to ensure additional community input.

DETAILS AND ATTENDANCE

Office Hours

A total of 9 people participated for the office hour engagement.

Adams Recreation Centre

Attendance: 2 people
February 13th, 2024, and March 12th 2024
12pm-2pm and 3pm-5pm
3491 Adams Ave
San Diego, CA 92116

City Heights Library

Attendance: 4 people
February 20th, 2024, and March 18th 2024
12pm-2pm and 3pm-5pm
3795 Fairmount Ave
San Diego, CA 92105

College Rolando Library

Attendance: 3 people
February 23rd 2024 and March 25th 2024
4pm-6pm and 12pm-2pm
6600 Montezuma Rd
San Diego, CA 92115

Community Interviews

A total of 11 community organizations and 23 people participated in the community interviews.

| Community Organization | Date | Virtual/ In-Person | Attendees |
|--------------------------------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| Price Philanthropies | 04/04/2024 | In-Person | 1 |
| Friends of Ward Canyon | 04/09/2024 | Virtual | 1 |
| Azalea Park Neighborhood Association | 04/22/2024 | Virtual | 1 |
| Rolando Park Community Council | 04/26/2024 | Virtual | 2 |
| Bikes del Pueblo | 04/26/2024 | Virtual | 1 |
| Fern Street Circus | 04/26/2024 | Virtual | 2 |
| Normal Heights for Smart Growth | 05/02/2024 | Virtual | 3 |
| Bike SD | 05/02/2024 | Virtual | 1 |
| Reality Changers | 05/02/2024 | Virtual | 2 |
| San Diego Food System Alliance | 05/10/2024 | Virtual | 2 |
| El Cerrito Community Council | 06/06/2024 | Virtual | 7 |

Emails

A total of 13 community members submitted comments via the project email:
PlanMidCity@SanDiego.gov.

ENGAGEMENT FORMAT

Office Hours

The in-person office hours for the Mid-City Communities Plan Update were organized as an open house meeting that occurred for two hours at different times in February and March 2024.

Online Registration: Participants were notified about the office hour via an email blast and encouraged to register for 20-minute one-on-one sessions with project staff to learn about the Community Plan Update, discuss specific topics and share their questions.

Format: Feedback provided by participants was tracked and logged. They were also given index cards, previous Mid-City plans, and a fact sheet to refer to.

Community Interviews

The community interviews for the Mid-City Communities Plan Update were organized as virtual 30-minute sessions that could be scheduled for four dates in April and May 2024.

Online Registration: Participants were notified about the opportunity to engage in conversation via an email by the project manager and were encouraged to register for 30-minute sessions with project staff to learn about the Community Plan Update and share about their organization's mission and community priorities.

Format: Feedback provided by organization members were tracked during the interviews and later logged into a comment tracking document.

Emails

Community members were invited to provide comments, suggestions, and questions on the Mid-City Communities Plan Update during community events and city presentations, and through email blast.

ENGAGEMENT THEMES

Overall Summary

Key ideas and prevalent public comments:

- Focus on equitable community outreach & distribution of resources
- Fair distribution of new homes across Mid-City
- Provision of more diverse housing options, greater density & ownership opportunities
- Identify strategies for future development that minimizes displacement
- Preservation of community character, diversity, and history
- Revitalization of declining business areas & expansion of Business Improvement District(s) to better support small businesses
- Support the local food economy, small farmers, & food businesses

- New investments in transit, such as continuous dedicated bus only lanes on El Cajon Blvd, and biking & pedestrian facilities
- Identification of more traffic calming measures & roundabouts to support safer streets for all ages & abilities
- Expansion of urban trails that connect Mid-City
- Provision of new fire safety requirements & emergency access
- Environmental concern about the location of the proposed fire station on Fairmount Avenue

Office Hours

The City hosted six community office hours in February and March 2024 to provide an opportunity for community members to share ideas and provide input on vision, priorities, and other topics. The following themes represent the high-level summary of key ideas and the prevalent comments that were provided.

1. HISTORY & PLACE

- Balance historic preservation with new housing development, ensuring that historic neighborhoods retain their character while contributing to housing needs.

2. SUSTAINABILITY, EQUITY & CLIMATE RESILIENCE

- An inclusive and collaborative approach to planning, ensuring equitable attention and resources across all neighborhoods, particularly those feeling neglected.
- Ensure that new developments balance environmental preservation and protect green spaces, trees, and wildlife habitats with sustainable infrastructure and climate resilience.
- Equitable community outreach, inclusive planning processes, and support for local businesses.
- Improvements in pedestrian access, sustainable development practices, and urban green space management while addressing historical inequalities and promoting youth engagement.

3. LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

- Balance increased housing development while preserving community character, diversity, and historic neighborhoods.



City Planning Department



- Update land use and zoning to increase density while minimizing displacement and gentrification.
- Provide diverse housing options, including affordable housing and infrastructure improvements.
- Prioritize equitable development, promote homeownership, and maintain neighborhood culture, with careful management of short-term rentals and corporate landlords holding vacant properties.

4. URBAN DESIGN

- Enhance well-being and safety through physical improvements like fixing sidewalks and adding streetlights, which contribute to a stronger and more connected environment.
- Infrastructure upgrades should be carefully planned, considering the area's topography, culture, and character, ensuring that development projects are sustainable and supportive of the community's needs.
- Addressing stormwater management, improving public safety, and ensuring that new housing developments are supported by proper infrastructure.

5. MOBILITY

- Improve mobility options and make streets safer for all users.
- More investment in bikeways, transit, and traffic calming measures.
- More roundabouts, better bus services, and careful consideration of development along narrow streets
- Concern over poorly implemented speed limits, the potential bottleneck created by expanded transit networks, and parking difficulties, especially in areas like City Heights and El Cajon Boulevard.

6. PARKS, PUBLIC FACILITIES & OPEN SPACE

- Better services, infrastructure, and more green spaces to address both current and future demands.
- Concerns about the lack of parks and amenities, poor infrastructure maintenance, and safety issues.
- Residents are frustrated with slow progress on development projects and inconsistent planning efforts.

- More park development, expanded cultural services, improved green spaces, and infrastructure upgrades to support higher residential density.

Community Interviews

The City held eleven community interviews to allow community organizations to share about their organization's mission and community priorities and concerns. The following themes represent their key ideas and the prevalent comments that were provided.

1. HISTORY & PLACE

- Some community members are worried about the impact of increased density on older neighborhoods' character, existing and planned infrastructure, and privacy.
- There is a desire for historic preservation, with some community members advocating for protecting certain areas and buildings.

2. SUSTAINABILITY, EQUITY & CLIMATE RESILIENCE

- Various communities expressed a sense of being overlooked by city planning efforts and frustration over unfulfilled promises and a lack of impactful change.
- Develop the local food economy, support small farmers and food businesses, and facilitating access to land for food production and streamlining the process.

3. LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

- Support for greater density and more diverse housing options, with emphasis on density being equally shared amongst all Mid-City Communities.
- Homelessness is a recurring issue, with concerns on the increased visibility, impact on community safety, and need for more supportive services and resources.
- Some community members feel that affordable housing needs are not addressed adequately and that new developments may contribute to gentrification and displacement.
- Several comments focus on the need for a more supportive business environment, including the establishment or expansion of Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), revitalizing declining areas, and addressing the displacement and uncertainty faced by small businesses.

- A significant concern is the lack of adequate parking, especially in new developments. Many community members are frustrated that new housing lacks sufficient parking, forcing people to search extensively for spaces or park far from their homes. The lack of parking is seen as a deterrent for both current residents and potential new residents.

4. MOBILITY

- Calls for safer streets for cyclists and pedestrians, advocating for a holistic approach to street design that accommodates all ages and abilities. Concerns about the safety of shared bus and bike lanes, with some advocating for dedicated cycling corridors or bike lanes on less busy side streets.
- Strong demand for improved transit connections, particularly to better connect areas like San Diego State University, Mid-City, and Uptown, via dedicated transit only lanes. Comments suggest re-envisioning transit to be more efficient and equitable, making it a viable alternative to car use.
- The community faces ongoing problems with infrastructure maintenance, including unpaved alleys, poor road conditions, outdated facilities, and inconsistent street lighting. There are also concerns about reduced urban canopy and inadequate responses to infrastructure needs.

5. PARKS, PUBLIC FACILITIES & OPEN SPACE

- Many areas lack adequate parks and recreational spaces. Existing parks are not always accessible or well-maintained, and there is a call for more green spaces, dog parks and community gardens.
- Significant need for diverse and culturally appropriate services, including health, youth programs, arts, and social services. Additionally, existing facilities like libraries, recreation centers, and schools are seen as inadequate for the community's needs.

Emails

The City invited the public to submit comments and suggestion via email to ensure additional community input on the Mid-City Communities Plan Update. A total of 13 community members submitted and the following represent their key ideas and comments that were provided.

- Housing suggestions ranged from a city loan program for building ADUs to offer affordable rentals, improving oversight on short-term rentals, and increasing the development of dense residential areas with businesses underneath.
- Recommendations for land use changes that allow small corner stores in residential zones and prioritize high-density housing and neighborhood-serving businesses on major streets like El Cajon Boulevard.
- Existing needs for more parks and open spaces are needed in densely populated areas, the preservation of existing tree canopies, urban trails that connect Normal Heights to Chollas Creek, and community gardens with drought-tolerant plants to enhance the environment and support local wildlife.
- To support growth and ensure safety, older communities need updated infrastructure, including wider streets, better parking, improved stormwater management, emergency access, and new fire safety requirements like defensible spaces and additional egress points.

COMBINED DETAILED SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY INPUT

The responses received by the community were organized into the following categories:

- History & Place
- Sustainable, Equity & Climate Resilience
- Land Use & Development
- Urban Design
- Mobility
- Parks, Public Facilities & Open Space

The list below includes an overall summary of comments and input provided by the public during as part of the office hours, community interviews, and emails.

1. HISTORY AND PLACE

The debate around historic preservation and housing policy highlights the tension between protecting historic districts and addressing housing needs. While some argue that preservation limits development, others believe density can be added in ways that respect the character of these neighborhoods.

TODAY:

- **Historic Site Preservation:** Participant(s) wanted to see more prioritization of preserving historic sites/districts and nominating individual properties, such as bungalows, for historic preservation to enhance community character, even with housing shortages.

- **Historic Preservation and Housing Policy:** While some argue that historic preservation limits housing development, others see value in maintaining historic districts. It is still possible to add density through Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) or appropriately scaled developments while protecting the character and facades of historic buildings.
- **Balance Historic Preservation with New Development:** Some feel that the rhetoric framing historic preservation as a threat to housing is misleading. They believe there are ways to add density in these neighborhoods that respect their historical character.

TOMORROW:

- **Historic Preservation and Housing Growth:** Seek a balanced approach that allows historic neighborhoods like Kensington-Talmadge to retain their unique cultural and architectural character while still contributing to housing needs. Explore adaptive reuse, appropriate densification, and maintaining the integrity of historic structures.
- **Collaborative Approach to Preservation and Housing:** Shift the narrative away from framing historic preservation as a barrier to housing and towards collaboration. Identify strategies to introduce density in ways that respect historical context and community character.
- **Address Community Neglect:** Communities like Normal Heights and neighborhoods in Eastern Area feel overlooked and neglected, with unfulfilled promises from past plans. Community members are calling for equitable resources and attention across all neighborhoods.

2. SUSTAINABILITY, EQUITY, & CLIMATE RESILIENCE

The focus on environmental preservation highlights the importance of balancing new developments with the protection of green spaces, and wildlife habits. Concerns about pedestrian access and infrastructure planning emphasize the need for thoughtful, sustainable development that considers the environmental impact.

TODAY:

- **Environmental Preservation:** Concerns are raised about new developments leading to the removal of decades-old trees, which are crucial for wildlife habitat, shade, and soil stability. Issues such as sinkholes in Normal Heights due to clay-rich soil highlight the need for careful environmental consideration.

- **Green Space Preservation:** To prevent environmental degradation, there is a call to balance new development with the preservation of existing green spaces.
- **Infrastructure Planning:** There are concerns about limited pedestrian access at 47th and Fairmont, where a fire station is planned. Risks such as potential toxic chemical releases into Chollas Creek are discussed, and alternative sites are explored.

TOMORROW:

- **Improved Infrastructure:** Address pedestrian access issues and potential environmental hazards. Integrate climate resilience and sustainable practices into all infrastructure projects.
- **Support CAP Initiatives:** Encourage farming practices and Climate Action Plan (CAP) initiatives that avoid the use of chemicals and promote regenerative agriculture. These efforts can help communities become more self-sufficient and contribute to climate change mitigation.
- **Urban Green Spaces:**
 - Emphasize the importance of planting more trees to replace those removed in the past year, addressing heat island effects, and supporting wildlife.
 - Incorporate green (e.g., parks, urban forests) and blue (e.g., water bodies, sustainable drainage) elements into all infrastructure projects.
 - Manage and increase green spaces, community gardens, and trails to enhance urban living.
- **Climate-Resilient Infrastructure:** Install rainwater catchment systems and solar panels in new developments and increase funding for flood infrastructure.
- **Equity and Inclusion:** Ensure equitable representation in planning processes and address funding and resource disparities. Learn from historical inequalities to promote fair and balanced community development.
- **Community Outreach:** Organize more community outreach events to foster community involvement.
- **Youth Engagement:** Desire for educational programs aimed at inspiring the youth to participate and connect with their communities.
- **Community Events:** Facilitate and support more community events on the east side of the El Cajon Boulevard, replicating successful models from other areas.
- **Engagement Strategies and Participation:**
 - Implement engagement strategies to ensure all community voices are heard in the planning process.

- Raise awareness about ongoing planning updates and provide clear information for working group applications.
- **Planning Group Representation:** Ensure planning groups like the Ken-Tal Community Planning Group are inclusive of minorities, women, and business owners, not just homeowners, is crucial for fair representation.
- **Support and Growth for Local Businesses:** Foster a supportive environment for local businesses, address redlining issues, and increase support for businesses east of the 15 freeway and along El Cajon Boulevard.

3. LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

Land use and development discussions center around balancing the need for increased housing with preserving community character and diversity.

TODAY:

- **Property Boundary:** Discrepancies between GPS lines and historic property boundaries in older communities are causing legal issues. There is a push to align GPS records with historical lines.
- **Overdevelopment and Infrastructure:** There is concern about overdevelopment, homelessness, and the need for adequate infrastructure. These issues tie into broader discussions about the types of businesses and developments that should be prioritized on key corridors like El Cajon Boulevard.

TOMORROW:

- **Housing Supply and Affordability:**
 - Some support for adding housing beyond the main corridors, including support for variety of diverse housing options, including ADUs and row homes.
 - Work to meet the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) by offering housing options for all income levels.
 - Consider converting single-family zones to multi-family zones in areas with insufficient housing like Kensington.
 - Ensure affordable housing is integrated with market-rate housing, making neighborhoods inclusive and accessible.
- **Preserve Community Diversity:** Implement strategies to prevent gentrification and maintain neighborhood diversity by protecting local culture and providing affordable housing options.
- **Gentrification and Historic Character:**

- Develop policies to prevent displacement of long-time community members and protect historic neighborhoods.
- Address overdevelopment concerns and ensure the availability of necessary services.
- **Housing Policy and Regulation:**
 - Discontinue DIF waivers for new developments due to City revenue loss.
 - Stronger regulations are needed for housing development, including management of short-term rentals.
 - Some frustration over the City's local ADU regulations, rather than following the state's ADU laws.
 - Limiting short-term rental licenses could help ease the housing shortage.
- **Upzoning and Redevelopment:** El Cajon Boulevard should be the primary focus for upzoning to maximize its potential. Businesses in this area, especially East of I-15, feel they are largely neglected by the El Cajon Boulevard Business Improvement District, which is crucial as they contribute to the success and vibrancy of communities.
- **Affordable ADU Development:** Community members are calling for a borrowing program that allows regular homeowners to develop ADUs with the promise of renting them to community members at affordable prices. This program could be city-funded, allowing the City to reinvest interest back into the community rather than private banks.
- **Housing Density:** Support for increasing housing density through land use and zoning updates while considering the impact on communities' character and infrastructure.
- **Community and Diversity:** Continued support to maintain diversity in neighborhoods like City Heights, with community emphasis on preventing gentrification, supporting local culture, and preserving unique resources like Foodshed Coop and New Roots farm.
- **Neighborhood Corner Stores:** Existing concern to re-designate small neighborhood corner stores in residential zones where they are not allowed in the code to one of the allowed zones, or at least in residential areas that were developed before 1930. Continued support for corner stores is rooted in their contribution to community building, reducing car trips, and promoting local shopping options within neighborhoods.
- **Access Fruits and Vegetables:** Preserve unique resources like Foodshed Coop and New Roots farm.

- **Displacement:** Explore various measures to prevent the displacement of community members in ethnically diverse areas, ensuring that new development does not come at the cost of displacing long-time community members.
- **Preservation of Single-Family Home:** Explore efforts to preserve single-family homes and historic neighborhoods amidst development pressures, with proposals to maintain historic character while introducing appropriate levels of density.
- **Vacant Units:** Concerns about large corporate landlords holding vacant units are being raised.

4. URBAN DESIGN

Today, there is a need to strengthen community well-being and safety through physical enhancements, such as fixing sidewalks. Looking forward, fostering a more connected and supportive community environment involves not only addressing physical safety concerns but also ensuring that development projects are planned with consideration of the area's character and culture.

TODAY:

- **Community Well-being and Safety:** This theme emphasizes the need for improved street lighting to enhance safety and contribute to a stronger, more connected community. It addresses both physical safety concerns and the social aspects of fostering a supportive and cohesive community environment.

TOMORROW:

- **Infrastructure and Safety Enhancements:** This theme highlights the need for thoughtful consideration of topography in planning and development, along with essential infrastructure improvements. It includes fixing sidewalks, adding more streetlights, and ensuring that building projects are sustainable given the area's specific conditions.

5. MOBILITY

Community feedback highlights that while there is shared awareness of improvements in public transit and bike lanes, issues with safety, practicality, and street conditions remain. Additional concerns include the severe parking shortages made worse by new developments. The community calls for a more unified approach to transportation planning that prioritizes better connectivity, safety, innovative parking solutions, and bikeways and transit improvements.

TODAY:

- **Parking Shortages and Challenges:** Many comments highlight the acute lack of parking, exacerbated by new developments and high demand. This shortage creates difficulties in finding parking spaces and impacts community members' daily lives, particularly in areas with new affordable and high-density housing.
- **Transportation and Transit:** While improvements in the bus system are recognized, concerns persist about the practicality and coverage of transit options. Similarly, there are mixed reactions to bike lanes and shared spaces, with a call for safer and more effective cycling infrastructure.
- **Street Conditions and Safety:** Street design challenges, such as narrow lanes, dangerous intersections, and construction, impact traffic flow and safety, while poor road and alleyway maintenance exacerbates these issues with long-standing problems.
- **Equity Issues:** The impact of parking and transit issues disproportionately affects lower-income community members who may rely on cars for blue-collar jobs or struggle with inadequate transportation options. This includes difficulties related to parking in affordable housing areas and the overall accessibility of jobs and services.
- **Urban Planning Tensions:** There are competing interests in urban planning, such as balancing the need for parking with the push for transit and bike infrastructure improvements. This includes conflicts over the allocation of space for different uses and the challenges of integrating new developments with existing infrastructure.

TOMORROW:

- **Connectivity:** Community desire for a unified approach to improving transportation infrastructure, including better connections between key areas (e.g., SDSU to Mid-City), complete streets, and safer street designs that accommodate all ages and abilities.
- **Faster Buses:** Explore options to create a contiguous dedicated bus lane from SDSU to Downtown along El Cajon Boulevard.

- **Bikeways and Transit Improvements:** Support for expanding bikeways, protected lanes, and safer cycling corridors, along with enhancing public transit options. This includes advocating for continuous bus-only lanes, improved bike infrastructure, and better integration of transit and cycling options.
- **Safety and Traffic Management:** Safety and traffic management concerns include improving narrow lanes, dangerous intersections, and high-risk areas by reducing speed limits, enhancing traffic flow, and implementing effective signage and traffic calming measures for cyclists and pedestrians. Specific issues include addressing dangerous points like freeway on- and off-ramps and implementing safety improvements at critical intersections.
- **Parking Solutions:** Community-identified innovative solutions for parking shortages included shared parking arrangements and utilizing public lots for overnight parking. The challenge is balancing parking needs with other aspects of urban planning, such as achieving the City's Climate Action Goals.

6. PARKS, PUBLIC FACILITIES & OPEN SPACE

Both current and future community needs underscore the critical importance of enhancing services, infrastructure, and green spaces. Today, community members are concerned about the lack of parks, poor maintenance, and management of open space, coupled with safety, and planning issues related to new developments. Looking forward, there is a strong call for comprehensive park development, expanded cultural services, improved green spaces, and infrastructure upgrades to support growing residential densities and meet community needs effectively.

TODAY:

- **Lack of Community Services and Amenities:** There is a significant concern about the shortage of parks, recreational facilities, libraries, and essential services like health, and youth services across various neighborhoods.
- **Infrastructure and Maintenance Issues:** Community members express frustration with inadequate infrastructure and maintenance, including poorly maintained streets, inadequate water pressure, and deferred maintenance on public facilities. Problems such as low water pressure, aging infrastructure, and inefficient use of funds are prevalent concerns.
- **Safety and Security Issues:** Safety concerns are raised about various issues, including crime in canyons, homeless encampments posing fire hazards, and inadequate street safety measures. There are calls for improved safety features and better management of public spaces to address these risks.

- **Challenges with New Developments:** Comments point to difficulties with new developments, such as inadequate parking. The negative impact of new developments on existing infrastructure and services are frequently mentioned.
- **Community Engagement and Planning Challenges:** Concerns about slow progress on recreational projects, difficulties with public financing, and the need for better planning and coordination between agencies to address community needs effectively. Some of the projects reported to be progressing slowly include the dog park in Ward Canyon, the pocket park in College Grove, tree planting along the right-of-way through a USDA grant, and the development of a Park and Recreation facility in Normal Heights as part of the remediation for the SR-15 construction.

TOMORROW:

- **Need for Comprehensive Park Development and Safety:** There's a strong emphasis on not just creating new parks but also ensuring their safety and proper management. This includes the integration of park safety measures, adequate maintenance, and thoughtful planning to address security concerns.
- **Cultural and Community Services:** The community expresses a need for services that cater to diverse cultural backgrounds, including arts and social services. Ensuring that different cultural groups are supported and promoting cultural understanding through various community services are key priorities.
- **Expansion and Improvement of Green Spaces:** Community members advocate for more green spaces such as community gardens, dog parks, and trails. There is a focus on utilizing existing spaces effectively such as improving facilities in Colina del Sol Park and improving connectivity to Chollas Creek through urban trails.
- **Infrastructure and Development Needs:** Comments highlight the necessity of aligning infrastructure improvements with increased residential density. This includes addressing issues with stormwater management, street lighting, and public amenities to effectively support higher-density housing.

APPENDIX A – Normal Heights Community Survey



2024 Poll Results

NORMAL HEIGHTS COMMUNITY PLANNING GROUP



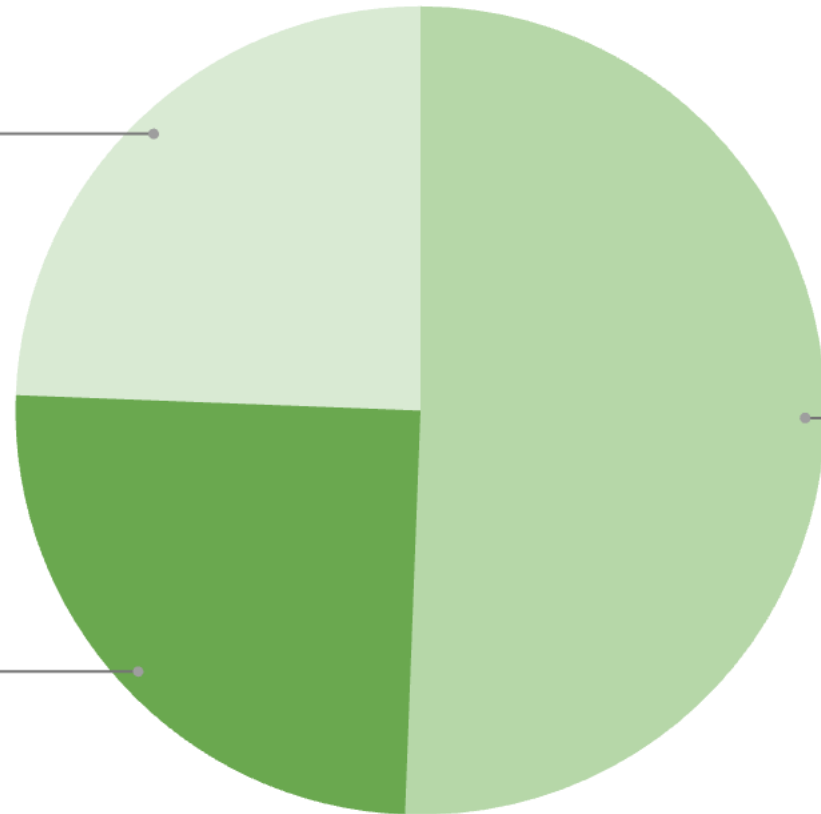
Community Poll

Do you self-identify as part of a traditionally underserved group?

Decline to answer
24.4%

Yes
25.0%

No
50.6%



Community Poll

How important do you think it is to prioritize affordable housing in Normal Heights?

Decline to answer

1.8%

Not Important

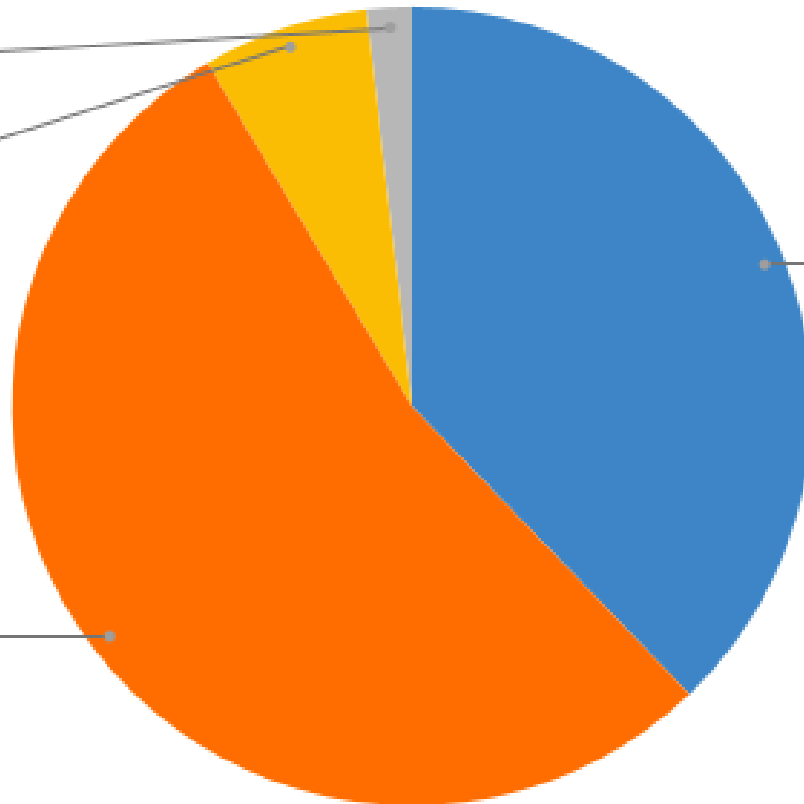
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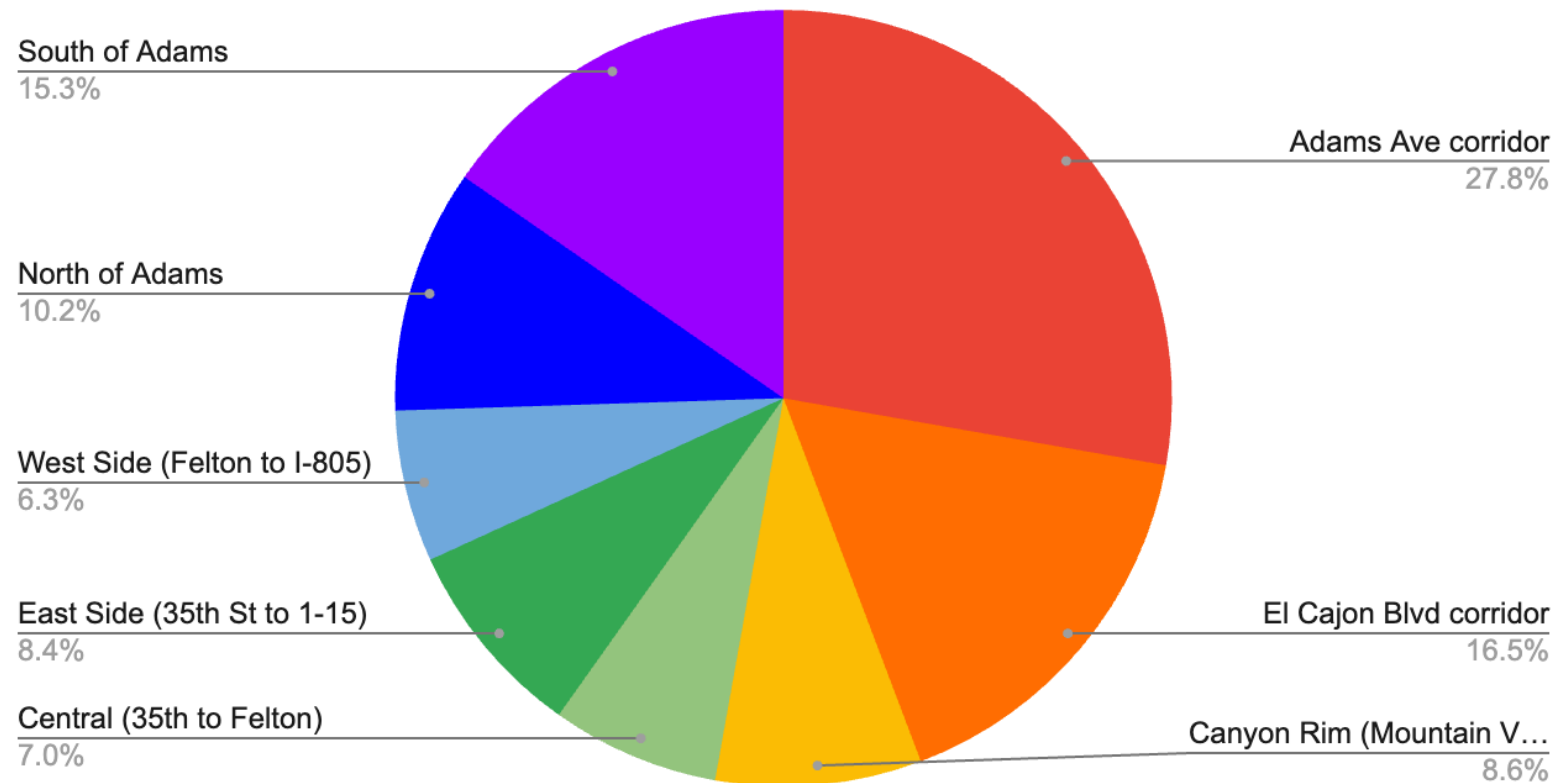
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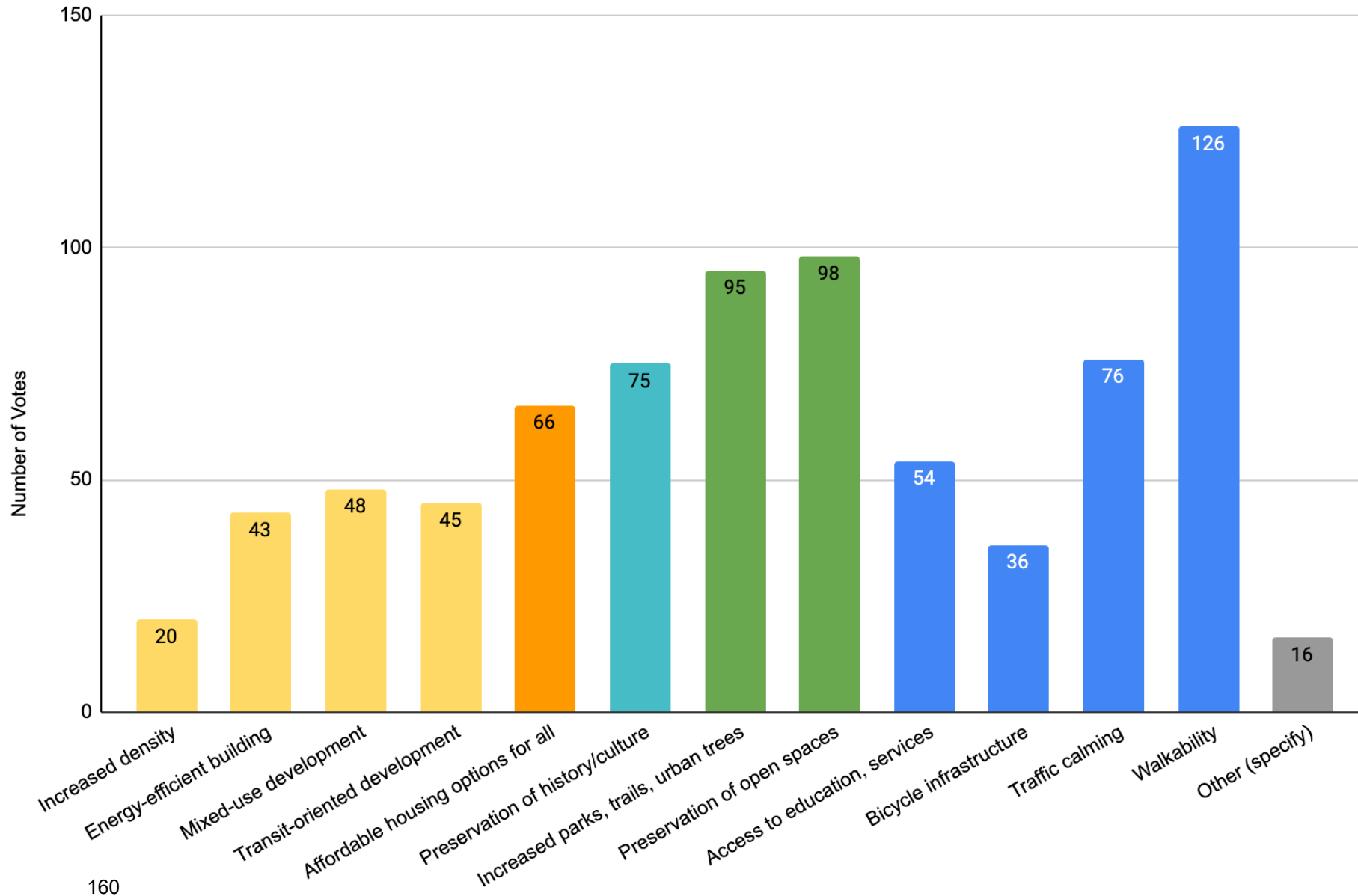


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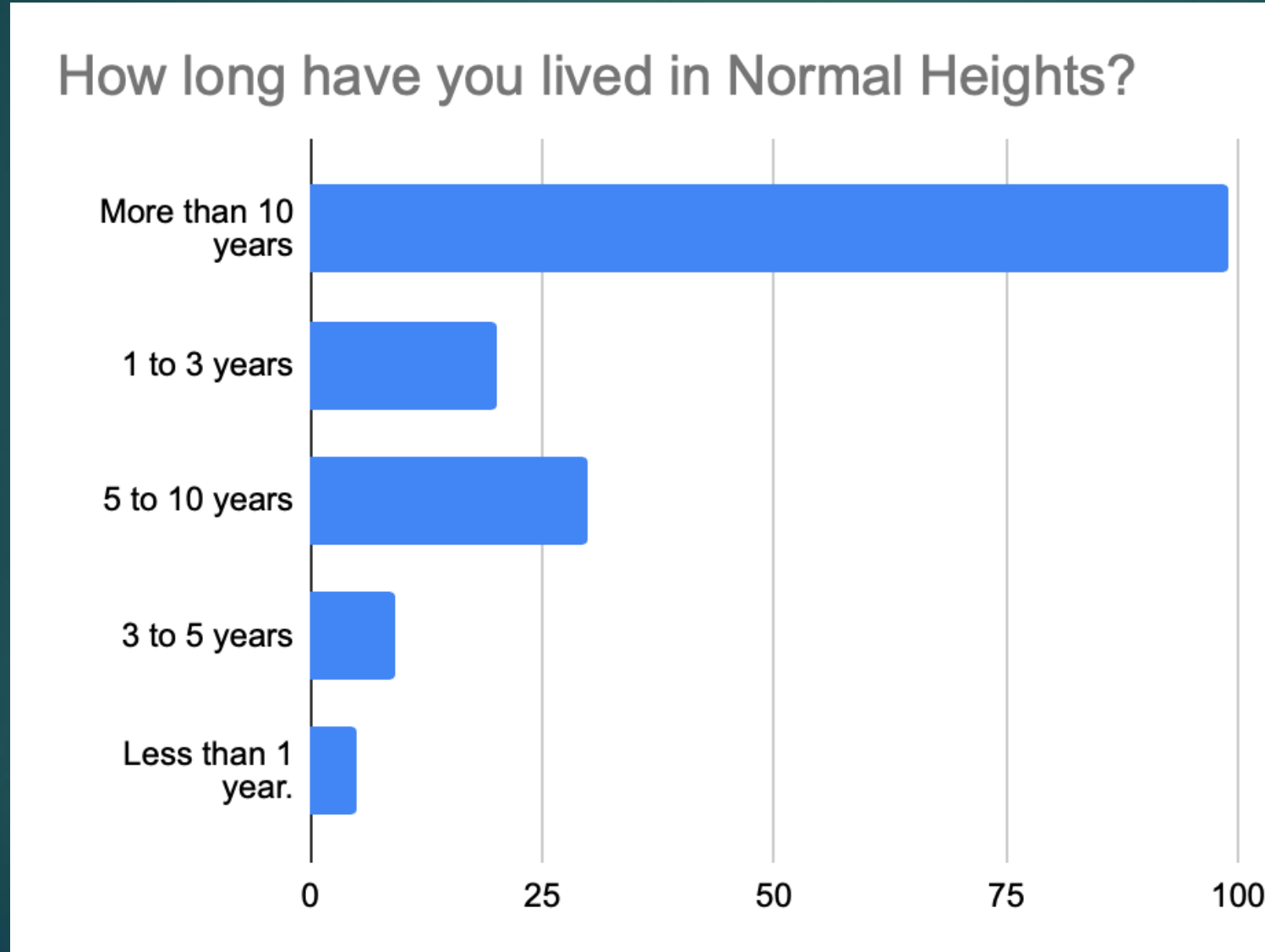
Which areas of Normal Heights would benefit most from Smart Growth initiatives?



Smart Growth Priorities for Normal Heights



Community Poll



Community Poll

- ▶ What challenges or barriers do you see?
 - ▶ Lack of tax revenue hinders implementation of "smart growth" measures
 - ▶ Concerns about market-rate housing dominating development
 - ▶ Calls for improved public transportation infrastructure and services
 - ▶ Frustration with lack of government transparency and responsiveness to community needs

Community Poll

- ▶ Are there specific success stories or examples from other cities?
 - ▶ Successful strategies in places like Singapore, Australia, Europe (specifically mentioning street fair successes), Hong Kong, Canada, New York City, and Amsterdam.
 - ▶ Emphasis on transit-oriented development and walkability, suggesting major transit stops in the center of neighborhoods, allowing small corner stores in residential zones, and connecting buildings to create pedestrian-friendly spaces.
 - ▶ Recognition of the importance of open lines of communication and community input in successful smart growth initiatives, highlighted by opposition to certain legislative proposals and involvement in planning commission meetings.
 - ▶ Concerns about preserving the unique character of Normal Heights and avoiding the negative impacts of overdevelopment, citing past experiences in other neighborhoods like Hillcrest.

Mid-City Communities Plan Update

Youth Engagement Summary

OVERVIEW

In Spring 2024, engagement with high school and middle school aged youth helped gain meaningful input toward the Mid-City Communities Plan Update.

Imagine worked with three Hoover High School 10th grade ELA classes, and three Crawford High school groups including two art classes and a Say San Diego youth services program. Seven 90-minute sessions occurred. Students were also encouraged to participate in a student survey.

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT DETAILS AND PARTICIPATION

Hoover High School:

Session One: March 14

Session Two: March 16

Session Three: March 20

Session Four: March 22

Number of Students Engaged: approximately 80

Total Number of Community Members Engaged (including students): approximately 150

Crawford High School:

Session One: May 8 and 9

Session Two: May 16

Session Three: May 23

Number Students Engaged: approximately 75

Total Number of Community Members Engaged (including students): approximately 150

Survey Participation:

123 Students

YOUTH ENGAGEMENT FORMAT

High School Students:

- Creative writing assignment
- Community interview
- Photography

- Final Survey

APPENDICES

- Appendix A: Mid-City Crawford 2024 Project Update
- Appendix B: Mid-City Hoover 2024 Project Update
- Appendix C: Crawford and Hoover student survey results

MAJOR YOUTH ENGAGEMENT THEMES

During the youth engagement activities, students shared feedback related to the Mid-City Communities Plan Update. The following themes represent their key ideas and the prevalent comments that were provided.

History & Place

- Preservation of cultural diversity and the inclusive atmosphere of Mid-City by protecting key cultural sites including community centers, local family-owned businesses, the Little Saigon district, and murals. There was also a desire for more cultural festivals, block parties, and events.

Land Use & Development

- Students would like to see more cafes, diverse restaurants, small local shops, and a nearby mall to enhance their neighborhood's social scene. The commercial streets in North Park were used as a good example.
- Strong support for affordable housing and improved housing conditions. Common concerns include potential cost increases and potential displacement, and the impact on homeless individuals.
- Economic Disparities were highlighted with wealthier areas having better infrastructure and resources compared to poorer neighborhoods.
- Students expressed concern for folks experiencing homelessness.
- Desire for jobs to be created so people can continue to live in Mid-City.

Mobility

- There is a strong call for additional street lighting to improve visibility and safety, alongside better-maintained sidewalks, and roads with fewer potholes.
- Due to safety concerns such as crime, violence, drug use, and homelessness, driving is the preferred mode of transportation for students, who desire safer and cleaner streets where they can feel secure and comfortable.

Parks, Public Facilities & Open Space

- Libraries, parks, and community centers like the YMCA are important places to spend time with family and friends and there is support for additional hang out spots including public spaces, shopping areas, and recreational areas like arcades, a bowling alley, movie theatres, playgrounds, and soccer fields. Skateparks were mentioned numerous times by the students.
- Many students expressed a desire to see more trees in their neighborhoods for improved air quality, beauty and shade.

SUMMARY OF YOUTH ENGAGEMENT INPUT

The responses received by the students were organized into the following six categories:

1. History & Place
2. Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience
3. Land Use & Development
4. Urban Design
5. Mobility
6. Parks, Public Facilities & Open Space

Their feedback for each category is further categorized into how they feel about their neighborhood currently, “today”, and what they would like their neighborhood to be like in the future, “tomorrow”.

1. HISTORY AND PLACE

Today, students describe their neighborhoods as peaceful and diverse, with a mix of tranquil spaces and busy, bustling areas, where community connections are strong, and parks, eateries, and recreational spots play important roles in daily life. Looking to the future, students aspire to enhance community cohesion, preserve cultural diversity, and protect key cultural sites and local businesses. There is a strong desire to support cultural events and the development of community centers to foster inclusivity and social interaction.

TODAY:

- **Peaceful and Pleasant:** Many describe their neighborhood as peaceful, calm, and relaxing, with pleasant weather, natural beauty, and blooming flowers. Despite some issues, they generally find moving around the neighborhood enjoyable, particularly appreciating the peaceful and spacious areas during quieter times.

- **Crowded, Noisy, and Busy:** A few neighborhoods are characterized as crowded and noisy, with bustling streets, sirens, and a lot of foot traffic especially near busy intersections and public transportation routes.
- **Diverse Communities:** Several neighborhoods are noted for their cultural and ethnic diversity, contributing to a vibrant and unique community atmosphere.
- **Friendly and Connected:** There are mentions of friendly and close-knit communities where neighbors look out for each other and engage in social activities.
- **Important places:**
 - **Parks:** Many people mention various parks like Colina Del Sol Park (within Mid-City), and Gompers Park, North Park Community Park, and the fields at SDSU (not within Mid-City), as popular spots to hang out with friends and family.
 - **Restaurants and Cafes:** Local and diverse eateries, including taco shops, boba shops, and fast-food chains like McDonald's and Wingstop, are frequently visited for social gatherings.
 - **Libraries and Community Centers:** Libraries and places like the YMCA provide good venues for meeting up and engaging in different activities.
 - **Malls and Shopping Areas:** Shopping centers, such as Fashion Valley, offer a variety of entertainment and dining options.
 - **Recreational Spots:** Local gyms as well as spots outside of Mid-City like Balboa Park, the beach, the zoo, are mentioned as enjoyable places for spending time with loved ones.

TOMORROW:

- **Community Cohesion:** Students want a more connected, peaceful, and welcoming community with opportunities for social interaction and inclusivity.
- **Prevent Impacts to Culture:** Some are worried about changes affecting community culture and inclusivity.
- **Preserve Diversity:** Celebration of cultural diversity and an inclusive atmosphere. The African, Somali, Muslim, Vietnamese, and Chicano communities were specifically mentioned.
- **Community and Activity Centers:** Suggestions include community centers, youth centers, libraries with recreational areas, and places that host community events like block parties and festivals.
- **Preserve These Important Places**

- **Parks:** Teralta Park, Colina Del Sol Park, Chollas Lake and Park, City Heights Park/Henwood Park. Other Parks not within Mid-City include Balboa Park, Chicano Park, and Torrey Pines.
- **Cultural Districts and Streets:** Little Saigon, El Cajon Boulevard
- **Sites:** Rosa Parks Statue
- **Community Centers and Landmarks:** Various Masjids (Mosques), Colina Del Sol Park Community Facilities, Adams Elementary School, Southern Sudanese Community Center of San Diego, United Women of East African Support, Mid City CAN, and old buildings and warehouse.
- **Special Places:** Tower Bar, Candy Land Mini Mart, Jack in the Box, authentic cultural food restaurants, Haitian store, and Viendong.
- **Cultural Events:** Support cultural festivals, events, and fairs.
- **Local Businesses:** preserve family-owned businesses and traditional cultural practices.

2. SUSTAINABILITY, EQUITY, & CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Today, sustainability practices in the community are mixed, with some recycling for financial incentives, while others struggle due to a lack of knowledge or facilities. There are significant concerns about racial discrimination, homelessness, immigrant challenges, and economic disparities in the context of equity. Climate resiliency issues include a lack of air conditioning, flooding risks, and safety concerns during heavy rain, particularly in older or low-lying buildings. Looking to the future, residents desire greener, more modern, and eco-friendly communities with more trees, improved infrastructure, and job creation to support a higher quality of life.

TODAY:

- **Sustainability:**
 - **Mixed Practices for Recycling & Composting:** Several responses indicate a mix of recycling but not composting, with reasons related to environmental consciousness, habit, upbringing, and convenience.
 - **Financial Incentive for Recycling:** Some families recycle for the financial incentives of getting paid for recyclables.
 - **Reasons for Not Recycling or Composting:** Some families don't recycle or compost due to lack of knowledge, perceived effort, absence of facilities, or lack of a garden nearby.

- **Equity**
 - **Racial Discrimination:** Perceptions of racial discrimination and police harassment, especially against Black and Hispanic communities, are noted.
 - **Homelessness and Support:** Many feel the homeless community is ignored and lacks adequate support and resources. Some suffer from drug addiction that is a concern.
 - **Immigrant Challenges:** Difficulties for immigrants, such as finding housing and avoiding deportation, are significant inequities.
 - **Economic Disparities:** Economic inequalities are highlighted, with wealthier areas having better infrastructure and resources compared to poorer neighborhoods. The disparity between the lower density neighborhoods North of El Cajon Boulevard versus South of El Cajon Boulevard was specifically mentioned.
- **Climate Resiliency**
 - **Lack of Air Conditioning:** Some residents, particularly in older apartments or homes without AC, struggle with high temperatures. This can lead to discomfort and potential health risks such as heatstroke.
 - **Flooding Risk for Residents in Low-Lying Areas:** People living in lower houses, apartments with bottom floors, or near water ways are at risk of flooding, which can damage their homes and belongings.
 - **Heavy Rain General Safety Concerns:** Issues such as slippery roads leading to accidents, clogged drains causing localized flooding, and difficulty for elderly and disabled people to navigate during heavy rain were noted.
 - **Leaks in Buildings from Heavy Rain:** Old or unmaintained buildings suffer from leaks when it rains heavy which causes damage to interiors and belongings.

TOMORROW:

- **Sustainability**
 - **Modernization and Sustainability:** There is interest in modernizing the community with advanced technology, better infrastructure, and sustainable practices to combat climate change.
 - **Desire for More Trees:** Many students expressed a desire to see more trees in their neighborhoods, citing benefits such as improved air quality, enhanced beauty, and increased shade.
- **Equity**

- **Future Aspirations:** Aspirations for the future include living in diverse, eco-friendly communities, achieving financial stability, and having the ability to travel and enjoy a higher quality of life.
- **Jobs:** Desire for jobs to be created so people can continue to live in Mid City.
- **Climate Resiliency**
 - **Flooding Risk for Residents experiencing homelessness:** Some students highlighted their concern for the safety of the unhoused population during times of heavy rain.

3. LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

Today, neighborhoods are recognized for their cultural and ethnic diversity, creating a vibrant community atmosphere. Looking ahead, students would like to see affordable housing prioritized, displacement prevented, spacious living conditions, expanded food options and shopping venues, and overcrowding avoided.

TODAY:

- **Diverse Communities:** Several neighborhoods are noted for their cultural and ethnic diversity, contributing to a vibrant and unique community atmosphere.

TOMORROW:

- **Housing and Affordability:** Improving housing conditions and making the community more affordable for families are important goals.
- **Affordability:** Many students expressed the need for affordable housing to ensure they can live comfortably without financial strain, whether in San Diego or other areas. Rental caps was a mentioned solution to avoid displacement.
- **Address Affordability and Displacement:** Common concerns include potential cost increases, affordability issues, potential displacement, and the impact on homeless individuals.
- **Comfort and Space:** There is a strong desire for spacious living conditions, such as large houses with multiple bedrooms and bathrooms, and enough space for family and personal activities.
- **Avoid Neighborhood Overcrowding:** Some mentioned concerns about their neighborhood becoming more crowded.

- **More Food and Shopping Venues:** Students would like to see more cafes, diverse restaurants, small local shops, and a nearby mall to enhance their neighborhood's social scene. The commercial streets in North Park were used as a good example.

4. URBAN DESIGN

Today, there is a need for better street lighting to improve visibility and safety in neighborhoods that are often noisy and busy due to high traffic. In the future, students hope for improved infrastructure, enhanced green spaces, and a stronger sense of community through well-maintained parks, public art, and safer, cleaner environments. They also emphasize the importance of expanding recreational amenities and preserving the neighborhood's cultural vibrancy.

TODAY:

- **Street lighting:** Many feel their neighborhood needs more street lighting for visibility and safety.
- **Noisy and Busy:** A few neighborhoods are characterized noisy with their highly trafficked streets, sirens, and a lot of foot traffic especially near busy intersections and public transportation routes.

TOMORROW:

- **Improved Infrastructure:** Students hope for better-maintained sidewalks and roads, fewer potholes, and enhanced street lighting for increased safety.
- **Public Art and Murals:** Maintain and encourage vibrant public art and murals, and preserve existing murals around City Heights and specifically the "City Heights" Mural
- **Green Spaces:** Expand green spaces by increasing the number of trees, plants, and grassy areas, and ensuring existing trees are healthy and well-maintained.
- **Community and Environment:** Students value a pleasant community environment, with mentions of trees, plants, parks, and community gardens, as well as a sense of belonging and neighborliness.
- **Safety and Cleanliness:** Students frequently mentioned the importance of living in a safe and clean neighborhood where they can feel secure and comfortable. The need for enhanced street lighting was mentioned numerous times.
- **More Parks and Community Amenities:** Many students desire more parks and hangout places like stores and recreational areas like arcades.

5. MOBILITY

Today, students brought up issues with poorly maintained roads and sidewalks. While a variety of transportation modes are used, driving is often preferred for safety reasons. Students with jobs rely on a mix of driving, public transportation, and ride-sharing to get to work. Looking forward, there's a strong desire for improved infrastructure, including better-maintained road and sidewalks.

TODAY:

- **Public Area Upkeep Issues:** Many feel their neighborhood needs better maintenance of roads and sidewalks.
- **Bumpy Roads and Sidewalks:** Many people describe the roads and sidewalks as bumpy, cracked, or uneven, leading to a less smooth experience whether driving, walking, or biking.
- **A Variety of Modes:** Students use a variety of transportation modes including the riding the bus and trolley, walking, driving, and biking.
- **Driving:** Driving is perceived as safer due to harassment that can occur on buses, trolleys, and walking in the streets.
- **Transportation for Students that Work:** A few students who have jobs mentioned using cars to get to work (driving themselves or being driven), using public transportation, or using ride-sharing services like Uber to get to work.
- **Potential Transportation Methods for Work:** For those who do not work but speculate on how they would commute, common suggestions include driving, taking the bus, walking, or being driven by family members.

Tomorrow:

- **Improved Infrastructure:** Students hope for better-maintained sidewalks and roads with fewer potholes.
- **Address Road Conditions:** There is a desire for improvements in road infrastructure, such as less bumpy streets, and the replacement of missing stop signs.

6. PARKS, PUBLIC FACILITIES & OPEN SPACE

Today, many neighborhoods are perceived as dirty and unsafe, with concerns about litter, inadequate lighting, and crime, though safety is seen as better during the day. In the

future, students want cleaner and safer communities with more parks, recreational areas, and amenities like gyms, entertainment centers, and places to skate. There's a strong emphasis on creating spaces that support personal well-being, community events, and a balanced lifestyle.

TODAY:

- **Dirty:** Many described their neighborhood as dirty. Issues such as litter and lack of trash cans are common complaints.
- **Mixed Feelings on Safety:** Many described their neighborhood as unsafe with concerns about inadequate street lighting, lack of security, crime, violence, drug use, and people experiencing homelessness. Some consider their neighborhood safe during the day but not at night.
- **Safety Concerns:** There are mixed feelings about safety; some feel safe and secure, while others are cautious due to issues like heavy traffic, dark areas, or undesirable activities.

TOMORROW:

- **Cleanliness and Safety:** Many students want their community to be cleaner and safer, with less trash, fewer homeless people, and more police protection.
- **Personal Well-being and Lifestyle:** A desirable living situation includes personal well-being, space for hobbies like skating, and a work-life balance, with concerns about youth drug involvement and safety.
- **More and Safer Parks:** Many respondents desire more parks, particularly those that are safe, clean, and have varied features like hills, playgrounds, and sports facilities.
- **Amenities and Convenience:** Proximity to amenities such as schools, gyms, hangout spots, and public facilities like soccer fields is considered ideal for a convenient lifestyle.
- **Entertainment and Recreational Centers:** There is a strong interest in having more entertainment options such as arcades, movie theaters, gaming centers, bowling alleys, youth clubhouses, and skate parks.
- **Community and Activity Centers:** Suggestions include community centers, youth centers, libraries with recreational areas, and places that host community events like block parties and festivals.
- **Sports and Fitness Facilities:** Requests for more sports and fitness facilities include gyms, volleyball courts, soccer fields, and places dedicated to activities like skateboarding and badminton.

APPENDIX A – Mid-City Crawford 2024 Project Update

Mid-City CPU 2024: Crawford Program Update

Program Details

Direct Service Hours: 13.5 hours (4.5 class hours x 4 days)

Number of Students Engaged: approximately 75

Total Number of Community Members Engaged (including students): approximately 100

Program Title

Imagining our Community

Program Description

In May 2024, Imagine worked with three Crawford High school groups, two art classes and Say San Diego youth services program. Over the course of three 90-minute sessions, we worked to gain meaningful input toward the Mid-City Communities Plan Update.

Session One: May 8th and 9th

- We introduced ourselves through interactive community activities.
- We prepared them in our creative and interactive approach to teaching and learning.
- Alex Frost from the City of San Diego offered a 25 minute talk with visuals giving the history and purpose of the Mid-City Communities plan and the areas of input that the youth are being asked to contribute to.
- Students engaged through inquiry and discussion.
- They engaged in a collective brainstorm session. Through writing and drawing on chart papers they began to offer input on the different bucket areas of reflection: homes, public spaces, community/urban design, environmental resilience, jobs.
- Assignment: Students completed a creative writing assignment describing what they see in their community and what they hope to see.

Session Two: May 16

- Students reviewed the learning from the previous week
- They learned about active listening and interview skills toward their next assignment to conduct community interviews.
- Students practiced interviewing each other
- Students reviewed the learning from the previous week
- Imagine photographer took their portraits
- To prepare them for their next assignment, they took part in a Photography 101 workshop learning: 1) Portrait photography 2) Location photography
- Students practiced taking portraits of each other and of locations around campus.
- Assignment:
 - Conduct an interview with a community member who has history in the Mid-City Area.
 - Take a portrait of your interviewee (remember media release form required for use in public, or keep it private)
 - Submit Location photos: 3 things you would like to see changed in your neighborhood, 3 things you hope will be preserved.

Session Three: May 23, 2024

- Final Survey
- Final portraits
- Review and consent to portraits taken during the previous week.
- Closing and next steps

APPENDIX B – Mid-City Hoover 2024 Project Update

Mid-City CPU 2024: Hoover Program Update

Program Details

Direct Service Hours: 18 hours (4.5 class hours x 4 days)

Number of Students Engaged: approximately 80

Total Number of Community Members Engaged (including students): approximately 150

Program Title

Imagining our Community

Program Description

In March 2024, Imagine worked with three Hoover High School 10th grade ELA classes. Over the course of four 90-minute sessions, we worked to gain meaningful input toward the Mid-City Communities Plan Update.

Session One: March 14

- We introduced ourselves through interactive community activities.
- We prepared them in our creative and interactive approach to teaching and learning.
- Alex Frost from the City of San Diego offered a 25 minute talk with visuals giving the history and purpose of the Mid-City Communities plan and the areas of input that the youth are being asked to contribute to.
- Students engaged through inquiry and discussion.
- Assignment: Students completed a creative writing assignment describing what they see in their community and what they hope to see.

Session Two: March 16

- Students reviewed the learning from the previous week

- They engaged in a collective brainstorm session. Through writing and drawing on chart papers they began to offer input on the different bucket areas of reflection: homes, public spaces, community/urban design, environmental resilience, jobs.
- They learned about active listening and interview skills toward their next assignment to conduct community interviews.
- Students practiced interviewing each other
- Assignment: Conduct and record a community interview

Session Three: March 20

- Students reviewed the learning from the previous week
- They learned about editing and making meaningful selections from interviews.
- They read the transcripts of their interviews and highlighted selections.
- Imagine photographer took their portraits
- To prepare them for their next assignment, they took part in a Photography 101 workshop learning: 1) Portrait photography 2) Location photography
- Students practiced taking portraits of each other and of locations around campus.
- Assignment:
 - Take a portrait of your interviewee (remember media release form required for use in public, or keep it private)
 - Submit 6 Location photos: 3 things you would like to see changed in your neighborhood, 3 things you hope will be preserved.

Session Four: March 22

- Final Survey
- Review and consent to portraits taken during the previous week.
- Closing and next steps

Appendix C – Crawford and Hoover Student Survey Results

| Timestamp | What school do you go to? | What is your home zip code? |
|--------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
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In a few words, how would you describe your neighborhood today?

Dangerous because I am not allowed to walk in my neighborhood. There are a lot of homeless and drug addicts.

I would describe my neighborhood as a vibrant community. Even though I must be aware of my surroundings at all times I still find great spots in my neighborhood. Even though my neighborhood is not perfect, there is people taking steps and putting the effort into making the neighborhood beautiful.

My neighborhood today is very nice and full of variety in the people and places. Though there are too many homeless people on the streets and sometimes they scare people. Most of the time they don't but its just a certain few. The sidewalks and streets are sometimes very broken down and not very nice to walk on. There could also be

I would say my neighborhood was much quieter than usual today; I didn't hear the usual lively school energy I hear in the morning, which is strange given that I live next to an elementary school. Aside from that, I'd describe it as peaceful; it was quiet and breezy, and the sky was full of clouds.

My neighborhood is quiet but I notice lots of people who don't clean up after themselves. For example, people who have dogs that poop.

I would describe my neighborhood, as unsafe,ghetto,trashed,filthy, and overall a not very pleasant and overpriced area.

Today I would describe my neighborhood as a very relaxing day as well as the weather, it's quite cloudy and peaceful today.

My neighborhood is what we call the hood, but there are nice things but like everywhere there's always a downside. But besides that my neighborhood had ideal climate beautiful beaches and many things it is called

Clean,there's always something to do, fun, and big.

my neighborhood is pretty good except recently there has been a lot of homeless people around and there was once where one stole a wagon we had outside. but its pretty good and it looks pretty at night. its full of rich people and there's always people walking and is always busy

I think my Neighborhood varies in cultures, race, community. I believe it has less "hood" activity some areas, but not as dangerous as other areas and it is calm and the "hood" activities adds to the experience

My neighborhood is loud, dirty, unkept, boring, and expensive.

super chill this morning

My neighborhood is very loud, busying street but I feel more safe with the streets.

My neighborhood is very chill

For my neighborhood it is peaceful and relaxing. For some things I don't want to see were roads that have cracks and potholes, sidewalks that were bumpy, and weeds all around the neighborhood.

loud and boring

its nice and cool but the roads are a bit cracked and destroyed

my neighborhood is really fun and relaxing because i live in mission valley and everhthing over there is really nice and peaceful.

I would describe my neighborhood as quiet and peaceful, there usually isn't any major crimes.

The Mid City neighborhood is very diverse and open. There are a plethora of restaurants and parks to visit.

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| Its cool a lot of people always out walking around with friends |
| I think my neighborhood is pretty safe other than the parks and ghetto places at night. |
| Dirty, trashy, everyone keeps to themselves, no community, rude. |
| i would discribe by neighborhood as clean and relitivy safe |
| fresh and clean but mostly because of the weather. I believe that people aren't going out as much so i've seen much less trash around MY neighborhood. But whenever i do head out i see some trash but its not as bad as it used to be. My neighborhood is also very safe, whenever i go on a run i don't feel the need to worry about anything. As long a i don't leave my neighborhood. In front of where i live there is row of palm tress and a i walk further on i |
| Its very peaceful and loving neighborhood. Some of my neighbors had planted more flowers and plants to give the neighborhood a more lively environment. |
| I would describe it as unique |
| i would describe it as an interesting |
| its pretty nice, quiet, |
| I would describe it as relaxing, and busy because I seen a lot of people driving this moring |
| its pretty clean but there are homeless people |
| My neighborhood is nice, it has a good environment and safe places to hang out in. |
| Today the neighborhood was feeling pretty calm, there wasn't much traffic compared to other days. |
| if i had a few words to describe how my neighborhood is it would be lovable and fun but theres a few issues involving the upkeep such as not enough trash cans and messed up roads and side walks |
| How I would describe my neighborhood today is active. I see a lot of people going out with their family, or just having fun on their own. Its peaceful in a way to just be able to go to the library and study with a friend. Though there are times im walking around and I see trash on the ground along with used syringes, cigarettes, glass, and empty bottles of alchcohol. It makes me think about the kids seeing this and wanting to touch it. Its dangerous if |
| My neighborhood is calm but every blue moon it becomes crazy but bad things went down in my neighborhood at |
| really good but their is still things to be considered. |
| Natural relaxing |
| I would describe it as sunny and peaceful. |
| I would describe city heights as dirty with a lot of litter on the streets, dangerous because there a lot of gangs around city heights. I would also describe it as loving because a lot of people are going through the same struggles they are kind to each other especially the elderly. |
| My neighborhood is really calm, Is stores a little next to me, u can go to the park is like 10 min less walking. |
| I will describe my neighborhood as unsafe but safe |
| i would describe it as okay with time to improve for better things |
| I would describe my neighborhood as a soft chill area. |
| I feel like my neighborhood today is messy and not as clean as I want it to be. |
| It's okay not too bad but I'd want it to be more neat an nicer. |
| Trees, bushes, flowers, grass around my neighborhood. |
| How I would describe my neighborhood today is pretty peaceful but I like it to be more quiet because there are many loud cars since I land below a highway. There is also many homeless people around my neighborhood since there is a park near by. |

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| Messy, damaged, and unsafe. |
| I would describe my neighborhood as diverse. There are people from many different backgrounds. Some of those people were born here and others moved here. I would describe my neighborhood as unsafe. In my neighborhood, you can feel unsafe while walking to school, work, at parks, or other public spaces. In my neighborhood, you can find trash on sidewalks, parks, and on roads. The roads in my neighborhood have potholes, and the sidewalks are |
| beutiful during the day and scary during the night |
| Same as usually a lot of cars leaving and going down the road. |
| There's a lot of littering, homelessness, and it just looks very ugly. |
| I would say my neighborhood could improve but hasn't failed me as a home. |
| Peaceful, fun, and nice. |
| Standard, relevant, expensive cost of living most unjoyful people. |
| Relaxing, lively, nice, fun. |
| I would describe my neighborhood as crowded, slightly dirty, and a bit noisy. Also, sometimes sidewalks will be cracked or break. |
| In a few words, I would describe my neighborhood today as friendly, safe, and local. I would say it is friendly because I have neighbors and people around my neighbor that look out for each other, they would also invite people around the neighborhood if their is a party or any thing like that going around. I would say it is safe because around my neighborhood, there has never been a moment or place in time where I felt unsafe about my |
| broken, dirty. |
| There is a lot of trash, the sidewalks are cracked but the community is good. |
| very economically challenged |
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| surprising |
| n/a |
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| decent |
| It's noisy with sirens and fireworks |
| Good and hate my neighborhood |
| nice, selfless, awkward |
| its reall safe where im at |
| Crusty, musty, dusty, but cool i still mess wit it at the end of the day |
| not nice but its alright |
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| My neighborhood is vibrant, with blooming flowers and diverse people. |
| I would describe my neighborhood as a safe place where people and kids can hang around with |
| Calm in some ways and all communities from different ethnicity come together to build together |
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| It is very diverse but at times we can feel unsafe in the neighborhood. |
| Simple, boring, okay |

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| I would describe it as loud, diverse, and cultural. |
| Unsafe, not very affordable |
| My neighborhood is pretty loud, there's a lot of sirens and at night sometimes the homeless people get loud. |
| my neighborhood is quite and dark outside. |
| Im neighborhood is quiet and I would say kinda safe |
| I live by a toco shop |
| Calm |
| good people and very friendly |
| Clean good neighbors |
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| Very connected and diverse. |
| Needs more improving and better security such as street lights. |
| Its pretty clean and good sidewalks |
| my neighbor hood is a loving a warm community but i feel like it could potentially become better for all the people involved in it with things like fixing the pot holes. many times while my sister drives me her tires get flattened by pot holes and driving without this worry would be nice. another thing that i think could be fixed is access to trash cans |
| I'd describe it as relaxed and a sort of chill place. |
| Very connected and diverse. |
| unorganized, not colorful, depressing, quiet, messy |
| I would say that theres not enough streetlights and not as safe as it should be. |
| "Two sided" , normal neighborhood. Nice , home, walk -able, diverse, |
| My neighborhood today is friendly and some people are very welcoming but there isnt a lot of street lights and the roads was very bumpy and have a lot of cracks, sometimes I would almost trip because of the roads. And at night since there isnt a lot of street lights, it would be very dark and most of the lights would come from the house instead of the streets |
| Good, better than a couple years ago |
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| It's a decent neighborhood. I really don't feel safe most of the time |
| Calm |
| It is a little violent, not safe, a lot of homeless, destruction |
| Friendly and the people have parties and the neighborhood has restaurants and cultural diversity |
| its very diverse, Loud |
| A little ghetto but usually peaceful |
| Very diverse and connected |
| People are very close to each other and very friendly |
| Calm boring nice |
| Quiet bright peaceful |
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| It is very quiet calm and diverse |
| My neighborhood is good. People come together and do something nice from time to time |
| Needs work |
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| They are quiet, amazing, loving, helping people |
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| Dirty, sometimes loud, mostly quiet |
| Nice |
| I would describe my neighborhood today as friendly and safe |

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| dangerous but diverse |
| loud noisy chaotic semi peaceful unexpected |
| Calm quiet peaceful |
| violence also crowded |
| I would describe my neighborhood today as quiet and calm |
| Its an ok area but the parking really sucks and the pot holes |
| Calm, a safe area |
| Quiet pleasant amazing |

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| In a few words, how would you describe what you would like your community to look like in the future? |
| More trees, no trash. More safe. |
| I would want my community to look safe in the future, fewer potholes, more nature and hangout spots. I would also hope for more community engagement and affordable houses. More accessible transportation and ENFORCED safety in transportation. |
| In the future I would like to see more homeless shelters and more job opportunities for the homeless to get jobs. I would also like to see the streets and sidewalks fixed and the holes filled in. More weightlifting focused gyms would also be nice because there are more and more people getting into weight lift and there just aren't enough gyms that |
| One of the biggest changes that I'd like to see is a reduction in homelessness; sometimes I just see a homeless person wandering around in front of my house, acting strangely as if they're under the influence of something, which leads me to another point. I'd like to see better drug regulation or enforcement in my neighborhood; I believe that these substances are very easy to obtain, particularly in my community, where any random teenager can meet up with a "plug" and purchase a number of items other than marijuana. Then I'd like to see community renovations; recently, they've been renovating and fixing houses around my neighborhood. Aside from that, they've been fixing |
| I'd like my community to be more cleaner with less homeless. Everyday driving home I see lots of homeless and trash. |
| I would like to see less homeless, less trash, better looking trees, and cheaper rent. |
| I would like my community to look more open with nature and what I mean by that is having a little more trees and plants in the neighborhood. |
| I would like it to be safer for our woman and children, Somewhere where we won't have to worry about any shootings, robberies, attacks and etc due to gang violence. Just a place where I'd want to raise my kid. |
| A little more green/more trees, better and cleaner roads, public workout gyms for people. |
| I would want it to look like how it already does just more advanced. like for example I want there to be more space in the sidewalks so that way people could walk and since it's always crowded it would be better. another thing I would want to see is more flowers cause I haven't seen some in a while |
| I think I would not like it to change much from what it is in 2024 because we have had more attention from the city. |
| What I would like my community to look like in the future is calm, clean, well-kept, interesting, and affordable. |
| less homeless people cleaner places. |
| What I would like for my community is to stop revving their cars for it can be more quiet. |
| More cleaner and in better condition |
| I would like to see in the future like no traffic, fixed roads without potholes, no graffiti, no littering in public, and no crime. Some positive things I like to see are more trees, more houses, more playgrounds, places for kids to hang |
| to have more places with more activities and to be cleaner and to have less crazy people and homeless |
| nice smooth roads, less crime, and quicker buses |
| in the future I hope it doesn't change because I like the way it looks like right now. |
| I would like my community to be thriving in the future, by adding trees in parks and making roads better can help the community too. |
| I would like to see more trees and nature around, especially in areas that are lacking. In addition, it would be nice to see more parks and sports fields around. To have sidewalks and streets be even, fixed, and to have potholes filled. |

A lot of people and a look of construction

I would like my community to be more safe at night and have better sidewalks and more public transportation.

Peaceful and clean, with more greenery (no more palm trees though) and maybe a community garden and less light pollution.

i would hope it become cleaner and even more safe

In the future i would like my community to set peace with the world we live in and respect it.

what i want my community to look like in the future is more trash-cans and more police protection.

I would like the side walks to look more clean.

i would like for more places to hag out

i would like my community to have more stores near me

I would like to see more bulidings more parks and have fun actives around the community

im not sure to be honest

i want my community to look more cleaner a safer.

More variety of stores to explore or walk, fields to play sports like soccer.

i would like my community to have clean streets no trash or homeless people in the way when our not having to watch your step because your the side walks are cracked. I want my community to be safe for when i have children for my grandchildren. I want other outsiders to look at what he have built here in mid city and inspire better

I would love my community to be safer, drug free, and cleaner. This would really benefit the kids who love to go outside along with older people since they would feel safe to walk around without the fear someone might hurt them. Kids won't get hurt with things they aren't supposed to touch and others won't accidentally hurt themselves as well.

in the future i see my community being even more safe and peaceful than it is now.

i want it to be safe and with more people

nothing

I would want to see it improve housing.

I would like it to be more clean and allow more fun things like arcades because i interviewed my friend about how he would want the future of mid city to be and i agree with him that they need to allow more things like arcades so children don't fall into gangs, drugs, etc. I would also like it if Mid city would fix the roads and make rent cheaper

I think my community is gonna be in the future like rent houses, or stores.

i will like my cummunity to be like it used to peaceful and being able to go outside without a fear as a tennager.

I would like my community to be more safe

I would like for my community to be filled with more trees.

I would like my community to be clean without any trash and less homeless people.

I want my community to be nice and together.

See more plants,trees, and grass in the places that don't have much of them.

How I would describe what I would like my community to look like in the future is having more trees, many hangout spots like parks and stores, good transportation, and less pollution.

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| Clean, repaired, and safe. |
| I would like my community to feel welcoming. I would like it to be safe, clean, diverse, and enjoyable. |
| I would like my community to be younger because of the percentages it was seen that there is a lot of older people her rather than young and I would like to see my neighborhood have avalabile prices to where the amount of money a house cost isnt an insane amount for someone in their early 20's. |
| More parking for everyone and bigger streets. |
| I would like my community to look clean and less homelessness. |
| I would like my community to be more family safe since as we teenagers grow up we will be creating our own families. |
| More plants, trees, and grass. |
| In great condition, well clean, and healthy people living life in peace. |
| Fun, respectful, nice, safe, cohesive |
| I want my community to be clean, sidewalks and roads are good. A but less noisy if possible, and have more even going on around. |
| In a few words, I would like my community to be diverse, kind, and thoughtful about each other. I would not want any sort of harm going around and I would overall like their to be positivity. |
| Peaceful, clean, filled with youth. |
| I'd like my community to look clean and safe. |
| i would say id want my community to be a established adored community |
| peaceful safe and clean |
| n/a |
| not look like a dump fix the roads |
| Dunno |
| In my community is all clean the road are nice and everything |
| diverse and more connected |
| good place to hang out at |
| Make the roads nicer, and have more places to go to have fun in our area |
| I would like it to be more civilized |
| A greener, more inclusive space with ample parks, diverse businesses, and strong community ties. |
| In the future I would like my community to be a safe place where there no is no violence |
| In the future I would like less violence and building better roads with more park protection for children and teens |
| I would like it to be more safe and have safer roads as well |
| More active and and not so boring |

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| I would like our community to look more safe such as more street lights and safer streets that don't have pot holes in them. |
| Safe and affordable |
| In the future I would like my community to be more affordable for families |
| how i would like to my community to look like in the future is more lights and more like little stores around |
| I want my community to be clear like not having so much trash everywhere |
| I want to see new buildings and new clean streets |
| Nice and supportable |
| more parks and more activities like more sports and keeping the streets clean |
| Another park a gym and another fast food spot |
| more technology like flying cars which dont need gas, so we dont increase climate change. |
| More safer community and more well-kept area |
| More wider sidewalks and making them more straight, like yer check ups to see if they need leveling. |
| i would like my community to be clean and a place that people don't look down on without seeing the good side. a place that is affordable and accessible to people with different needs like a wheel chair. |
| I'd like it to look more connected, and by that, I mean where you can go out without anyone having to worry about their culture, skin color, or race. |
| I would like my community to be safer and for there to be more trees. |
| colorful, breathable, organized |
| More quiet and respectful, smoother roads, and more security/safety |
| More night lights, more cop involvement ,less traffic / more walk bike situations (NO BIKE LANE OR ROUND ABOUT) |
| I would describe what I would like my community to look like in the future is having more street lights, smoother roads, a cleaner park with more trees and areas such as a better field for soccer, and more small business especially restaurants for cultural food |
| I want better infrastructure, all the buildings are old |
| Living with peace, more local parks, less diversion |
| Better Roads |
| Save environment, more trees, less gun violence |
| It has pharmacies and health center. Also people are needed for housing |
| More street lights, more trees, less potholes |
| Today the community is ok but I think it will get stronger |
| like to see more culture |
| I would like to see more advanced technology like flying cars level of technology |
| Calm nice engaging |
| quiet fun peaceful |
| I would like our community to be more friendly and give people more oppurtinies to form friendships. |
| more put together |
| Looks safer with better roads and nice buildings |
| I want my community to look beautiful in the future like have a lot of light in a way |
| clean quiet good people, more parks |
| bright lights |
| I would like it too be cleaner and safer |

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| a safe area |
| clean, less homelessness, more quiet |
| I want my community to look cleaner in the future |
| PEACEFUL |
| I would want my community to look like family and friends outside creating bonds in the future |
| I would like too see more trees and better made roads with less pot holes |
| more clean |
| I want my community to look beautiful |

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| Where is home to you? |
| Family |
| Home is where I feel safe, welcomed and with my family and friends. |
| Home to me is where I live. |
| My home is located near 35th Street and University Avenue, in a house that I believe is sufficient for two people. |
| My home is where my family is |
| Somewhere I can live and function properly in. |
| Home to me would be talking with my dad, mom, sister, and my friend. |
| I would say the Southeast & Eastside San Diego to places were I was raised, But Im also in a lot of places throughout San Diego so I'd say I have acouple homes. |
| Home to me is where I grew up and lived most of my life.(city height) |
| home to me is a safe place where there's nothing wrong and everyone has a home and is not homeless. |
| City heights, Sandiego, California |
| Home to me is where my family is. |
| i live in city heights |
| City heights |
| Home for me is soccer feilds |
| In San Diego |
| home to me is in the bay area since i was born and lived there most of my childhood |
| My house or Rosa parks as there both calm and smoothing |
| city hights. |
| Home for me is in normal heights. |
| City Heights is home to me, as it is where my family lives and I have grown to love the area. |

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| My home anytime i go to any to Family's houses too |
| City Heights |
| Poplar street. |
| san diego and a safe environment |
| morley field is home to me my family and i are always there on the weekends and i basically grew up at that park, i took swimming lessons there at a young age and got into a soccer club there as well. I don't really go around city heights but when i was much younger both of my brother were in a little league baseball team for mid city and i spent most of my time there as well because of their home games |
| city heights, the parks, and the taco shops. |
| San Diego |
| home |
| lemon grove |
| Mid city |
| north park |
| My bed |
| From my perspective, my home is hoover because that is where I am most of the time. |
| Home to me where my family raised me where i grew up and where i was born in Sand Diego |
| Home to me is city heights. I have been living here most of my life and I know my way around. I have seen shops and playgrounds come and go, i have seen what's changed. I love city heights and its community, I've always felt so welcome and have found people that are similar to me. |
| home |
| home is here and where i live and do things. |
| Tijuana-Mexicali |
| Normal Heights |
| To me Home is City Heights because i spent a good chunk of my childhood here with my friends and I'm used to city heights being my home. |
| my home for me is special because all my memories is over there. |
| my house with my parents |
| Home to me is the City Heights area |
| Home to me is somewhere I can be relaxed and not have to worry about things in my neighborhood. |
| Home is where I spend most of my time. In this case I spend most of my time at school and also I spend most of my time in school practicing my sport. Home is also where I have my family and friends. |
| City Heights |
| Home is a safe place that I can walk outside and hang with friends with nature around me. |
| Where is home to me is at my house with my family. |

Home to me is here, probably because I haven't been outside of it much.

Home is where I can feel safe. It's where I can feel like I belong and where I can be myself. Home can also be as simple as where I live.

Home to me is wherever I feel the most comfortable where it feels natural to be at it's where the things I love and people I love also are.

City heights is because I live there and it isn't as bad as I thought I'm really liking it

Home to me is wherever my family is

Home to me is City Heights, that's all I ever known of San Diego.

Home is a safe place.

In San Diego

Where I live where all my friends and family are.

Home is where my family and friends are at.

The people around me, and my house.

Home to me is a place where I've spent most of my life and a place where I feel safe at.

My family

hoover with such great potential

a place to see around family

n/a

home is where i go to sleep and relax with my dog

Idk

Home with my family

san diego

by my naber house

Eastern area(i think)

Crawford

El Cajon Blvd

My apartment

Neighborhood

Chollas Pkwy

My house

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| Home to me is the area I recognize and live in such as the streets I walk and the places I know by heart. |
| My bed |
| City heights |
| A home to me is a place where i am safe and able to play around such as biking and skateboarding. |
| My bed |
| Around the corner |
| Redwood village |
| Istro erea |
| A safe space |
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| School and just my house in general. |
| City Heights |
| Mid-city |
| home to me is city heights where i grew up all my family lives here. city heights is also rich with culture and community like for me that is the somali community . |
| Home is where I can go to and relax without a worry. |
| My home because that is where I live and school because I spend a lot of time there. |
| home is where i feel the most involved in. |
| Home is where my mom and dad are. But also where my friends are and where my family is. Home is my neighborhood, where theres a bunch of places i know that at anytime i can go to for safety. |
| City Heights |
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| Home to me is a place where I can feel safe to walk around, it's environmentally safe, the neighbors are friendly and welcoming, and I can hang out with my friends in peace without much noise disturbances |
| my house |
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| San Diego |
| A place where I live |
| With Family, food, bathroom |
| Around other apartments and houses with wildlife |
| City heights |
| Hanging with my friends |
| City Heights and school |
| home |
| Oak Park |
| Home to me is my curly head friend |
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| My house, a loving and supporting environment |
| my parents house |
| Crawford area |
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| El Cajon |
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| my house |
| my home |
| My neighborhood |

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| a safe place for me to live in |
| my house, my friends apartments |
| Home is where my family is, where there is a lot of diversity |
| Safe place |
| Home to me is City Heights. Colina Park, North Park, Mission Beach where I grew up going too |
| My house |
| My house |
| Where my family is and my parents. San diego |

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| What would be your ideal living situation today or in the future? |
| A safe, clean neighborhood. |
| My ideal living situation in the future is a safe community, and to be able to live comfortably. I would hopefully be living in San Diego, but if the prices for housing were to increase as I grow older, it wouldn't be affordable. |
| My ideal living situation is a large house that fits my family and has at least two bathrooms. A house that is near the school that I go to and that is near a gym. |
| To be honest, all I really want is a room for myself and a chance to have some of the things I want. Right now, I live in a very crowded house, so finding room for myself is difficult. There are always things I would like to have, but because we have to provide for everyone, we have to adjust to meet everyone's needs, which is fine, but I wouldn't mind having a new desk, chair, clothes, and other items that are simply nice to have. In summary, all I want is a comfortable living situation that isn't overly luxurious but still allows me to have the things I want. |
| I think I'd still be living here but if I could, it'd be somewhere nicer and more affordable. |
| Somewhere affordable, safe, clean, and peaceful. |
| My ideal living situation for today would be having more plants, trees, and flowers in some corners of our neighborhood. |
| I'd want a house somewhere probably Linda Vista or Mira Mesa , Like 3-4 rooms, 2 living rooms, kitchen, garage, big backyard, Kids a couple dogs. |
| my ideal living situation is just having a home where I can let my kids go out and have fun without worrying that something might happen to them |
| my ideal living situation would be living in a safe enviroment where it looks pretty and safe. i wouldnt really want to change anything up because i like the living situation im already in and its not bad but i would want the community to be more safer and funner. |
| I think having a stable well-paying job and just living in an apartment. |
| My ideal living situation today or in the future is affordable, comfortable, and safe. |
| my ideal housing would be to have my own house and to keep skating |
| My ideal living situation would be in a nice house with a pool and with a nice neighborhood. |
| My ideal living situation is a place where alot of hang out spot and places to eat out and most importantly a bunch of public soccer feilds |
| I don't have any ideal living situation. |
| in a calm and clean area with a big house with my family |
| My living situation today is pretty nice as i have a roof over my head and in the future i would like to have more advantages to travel |
| living in the city of san diego. |
| My ideal living situation in the future would be cheaper rent, better utilities and better pest control for homes and smoother roads. |
| My ideal living situation would be to live in a house with plenty of space for my family. |

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| Here in San Diego with family or around my favorite sports teams in Philadelphia |
| I would like to live in San Diego but I don't know where, maybe in city heights still. |
| I live in a house so hopefully we can keep this house and maybe I can find one of my own near my parents. |
| i would like to be in a good finatial situation |
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| To be in a house surrounded with good neighbors and a well put community. with a nice environment going around. |
| My ideal living situation right now would be not too good. I want to live in a house that is better. |
| I would like the streets to be cleaner. |
| a house in russia |
| cleaner and safer |
| My ideal living situation would be in a house with more the one bedroom in mid city |
| in a big house with money |
| My ideal living situation would be a house in a good neighborhood |
| 2 story house with a pool, that would be my ideal living situation. |
| where i can go wake up in the morning without another murder on tv a feature where i can go outside and not see the streets filled trash and homeless. |
| My ideal living situation would be that there are cheaper things to do here, people wouldn't be afraid to be themselves, and there will be more activities to do. |
| perfect i would not change noting about it. |
| I want to be rich and help out the poor and people in need. |
| Still the same |
| To live in a neighborhood like I live in today. |
| Personally i would like to be in a better financial situation and I would want me and my family to not worry about expenses, but for the community i would like if they renovated the roads, houses, and make the expenses of renting or owning a house cheaper or paying out more money so people can afford housing and not worry. |
| right now i don't know exatly. |
| today just In a house with my parents and brothers, and in the future hopefully with wife n kids with a nice neighborhood. |
| My ideal living situation is being in a place that can be safe |
| I am not sure. |
| I would like to see not much homeless around since they are kind of scary. Since I leave school at night I see a lot of homeless and they do make me a little scared. |
| I would want to live in a safe place. |
| To have a good enough house for me in the future. |
| What is my ideal living situation today or in the future is by living in a nice and clean neighborhood that is quiet and peaceful with many hangout spots around. Having many trees and plants in the neighborhood aswell. |

The ideal living situation in the future would be living in a neat and clean home that can comfortably fit my family there.

My ideal living situation in the future would be to have a place where I can call home. My home doesn't have to be big, I just want it to be affordable. I would also like to have a car. Therefore, I wish to not struggle with finding parking. I would also like for my neighborhood to feel safe and clean.

My ideal situation would be being able to rent a house and being able to pay all the bills and take care of family and myself with food and entertainment and anything that is necessary.

I wished my house would be bigger for me and sibling and for the outside for the roads to be fixed because theres a lot of crack in the alleys.

I would like to live near my family somewhere pretty.

My ideal living situation today and in the future is where I can walk alone in my neighborhood at whatever hour and still feel safe.

More space for my dogs.

In a low to mid-cost living environment surround in the suburbans of home in San Diego.

My ideal living situation today or in the future is to live in a nice and comfortable living situation where I can enjoy spending time with family and friends.

My ideal living situation in the future is having a good house where the environment are goods, people respect each others and having fun at holidays.

To be able to feel safe in my home and have everything that I need.

In the future my ideal living situation would be in a calm and quiet neighborhood that looks good, is clean and overall a great place to live.

My ideal living situation is a home where me and my brother have our own rooms.

living in la jolla

up money housing but to lower housing so everyone can have a comfort living space

n/a

living in a nice area

Somewhere with a big yard and pool

Leaving San Diego

living with myself , future married

all good housing where people can call home

To have a nice home with a nice and good size yard

Living rich

An eco-friendly home in a diverse, close-knit community with access to nature and urban amenities.

My ideal situation in the future is getting people ideas and helping the enivorment

I see myself helping others while I am a singer and with my family

be able to go on a walk in my neighborhood without feeling unsafe

Idk

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| My ideal living situation would be for less homeless people around and more i shelters, better ways to get to places without feeling dangerous. |
| A big house with lots of space and a massive backyard (owned by me) |
| My ideal living situation would be any place where I get my own room |
| my ideal living situation would be like back in the old day when kids us to run around in the street and not worry |
| Clear,, safer, and fun |
| I don't know |
| Being able to walk or run in my neighborhood, with a park nearby. |
| have a better environment and have the best streets |
| In the future a 5 room house |
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| stable job to get all the things I want and need. |
| A safer community and safer living area |
| Living in an affordable house |
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| my ideal living situation is being in a neighbor hood with big and affordable housing and i would also like to live in a place with a community garden. |
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| My ideal living situation would be a place with amazing views |
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| Having my own house in a nice neighborhood and in San Diego because the weather is better than anywhere. |
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| Mine would be a nice big house for my family. |
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| To be living in a nice 2 story house in a nice safe beautiful neighborhood. |
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| Bigger homes less rent with normal windows. |
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| My ideal living situation is a good house that's big enough for me to live in and it's affordable in a good and safe neighborhood |
| Big mansion on a hill in Italy |
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| More trees, living in a 3-4 bedroom house, Better roads, more street lights. |
| In a mansion |
| A nice home, a house |
| living in a house with other wildlife |
| nice house, nice car, nice friends |
| Less gun violence |
| Having a house |
| Having a high paying job where I can have all the necessities and I would like to stay in San Diego |
| A bigger better house |
| Living in a nice quiet home by myself |
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| stable affordable good energy and support |
| to live comfortably in a nice house |
| living in a nice modern house |
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| I want to live in a house because apartments not the best place to live with young kids |
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| NA |
| big house. I want to see more stop signs and street lights |
| My ideal living situation would be for prices to lower and building more houses |

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| living in a vented apartment with my friends or living in the suburbs with my parents |
| I would want to live in a big house in a nice clean quiet neighborhood |
| crowded/difficult |
| NA |
| Living together with my family |
| the same as it is right now |
| Like amazing place |

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| Do you... (check all that apply) |
| Drive |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Drive |
| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Ride the bus |
| all of the above |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Bike, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Bike, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Ride the bus |
| Walk |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
| Drive |
| Walk, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Bike, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley, skateboard |
| Drive |
| Walk, Drive |
| Walk |

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| Drive |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
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| Walk, Bike, Drive |
| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
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| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Bike, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk |
| Walk, Bike, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
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| Walk, Ride the bus |
| Drive |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Bike, Drive, skateboard |
| Walk, Drive |
| Walk |
| Walk, Bike, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Bike, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
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| Walk, Drive |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
| Walk, Bike, Drive |
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| Drive |
| Walk |
| Walk, Drive |
| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Bike, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley, Scooter |
| Walk, Bike, Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley, I get a ride (I dont drive) |
| Walk, Bike, Drive |
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| Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
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| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Bike, Drive |
| Drive |

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| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus |
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| Walk, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
| Walk, Drive, Ride the bus, Ride the trolley |
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| Walk |
| Drive |
| Walk, Ride the bus |

What does it feel like to move around your neighborhood? Is it pleasant, difficult, crowded, spacious, loud, quiet, bumpy, smooth, something else?

I go by car. The roads are bumpy.

If I were to walk around the neighborhood, I would have to be very aware of my situation and my surroundings. If I were to use transportation I would still be wary, but less. Using transportation after school would usually be a crowded and loud experience. When my parents drive me the road feels a little bumpy due to the potholes.

Moving around the neighborhood is pleasant.

My neighborhood is actually quite pleasant to walk around in; it is very quiet, but I would say it is a little bumpy because the sidewalk has deteriorated.

I think it's bumpy, the sidewalks are always pretty cracked.

I would describe it as all of the above. some areas its pleasant and quiet and in other areas its bumpy, crowded, and difficult. Its also filthy.

It feels peaceful, quiet, and pleasant in the morning but it also tends to feel loud, and unpleasant in the afternoon.

Sometimes its crowded, tweakers be outside trippen, Bumby road, Busy traffic

Its pretty crowded since the new traffic light and construction is going and the roads are really bumpy with a lot of pot holes but other than that it's pretty pleasant and quiet.

it feels good its just sometimes there would be too many people walking and it gets crowded and bad but other than that the sidewalks are good but there's a lot of bumps in the road

Its fine

To move around my neighborhood feels, difficult, bumpy, crowded, loud, smelly, and unsafe.

in my neighborhood is very quiet because one of my neighbor is very alerted if she see something or someone that can cause harm

what it feels to move in my neighborhood it is loud and has lots of traffic.

its feels spacious and quiet but can be chaotic a bit but also bumpy

Quiet, smooth, and spacious.

its loud and crowded

Its pleasant, crowded, bumpy and fun

when i move around my neighborhood i like it because its really chill.

Moving around my neighborhood can be bumpy because of the messed up roads, and walking around the sidewalks are sometimes broken or lopsided, especially near El Cajon.

It is relatively easy to walk around the neighborhood. But sometimes there is trash on the street and there are even uneven sidewalks that can accidentally trip you.

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| Nice but some parts are a little rough as roads and sidewalks can sometimes be really nasty |
| It is not really crowded in most places outside because there is a lot of space. In housing terms yes it is crowded. |
| Difficult because i'm disabled and its hard to walk on uneven sidewalks. |
| it is smooth |
| whenever i bike iv'e noticed that some areas in neighborhoods are bumpy especially going to mid city but it really depends on the route. when being in the center of a neighborhood like being where the side walks are or the street lights it gets loud but that normal. in kensington the streets are very smooth and i hardly hear any noise its usually only the birds singing |
| Sometimes it is difficult and quit. |
| It feels loud when moving around my neighbor hood |
| quiet |
| its empty, you barley see people walking |
| To move around my neighborhood feels bumpy because the rodes do have a lot of bumby spots. It also feels loud sometimes because there is a lot of restrounts around and places for adults. |
| its nice and peaceful |
| Most of the time it is pleasant and smooth walking around. |
| It feels safe to roam around my neighborhood. Sometimes it's a bit quiet but that gives me the sensation of being relaxed. |
| as difficult it can be to move from place to place when using the public transportation system i dont think we need anything like more busses. This is because when driving around i recognize that there MTS busses all around me and not using the bus lanes creating traffic. |
| It's an okay experience walking around or just being on the bus. I personally enjoy walking and taking the bus but only with a friend. I know I can't go by myself because one never knows of the dangers. Its pretty quiet when there is no construction or cars near. Inside the bus it does get pretty crowded and loud which is not something I enjoy but I can deal with it. Sidewalks are sometimes uneven or cracked, I have almost tripped multiple times. |
| its pleasant |
| its pleasant |
| pleasent yet sometimes rough |
| I can be pleasant but crowded at times at night because of how busy the bars are at night. |
| Its All the above because people cant afford most things so they crowd up busses and trolley's |
| its feel like quiet, and calm |
| its pleasant when you're with Ur friends because you feel more safe but sometimes difficult when your by yourself since some people get assaulted by the way they dress. |
| moving around my neighborhood feels loud but sometimes quiet |
| In my neighborhood is feels pleasant to move around. |
| Whenever I ride to school or go somewhere, it's really bumpy due to the amount of pot holes and cracks within the roads. It also takes a lot of time, this is because construction within the Mid city area slows down traffic. |
| It is crowded and loud most of the time. |
| Walking around my neighborhood is quiet and smooth. It's very pleasant since I get to see a lot of nature and wildlife around me. |
| How it feels to move around my neighborhood is pleasant but also very loud because there's many people around. |

Sometimes it could be pleasant and you could enjoy just walking, but most of the time it's loud and crowded.

Whenever I walk around my neighborhood, I have to be cautious because of the uneven sidewalks. Sometimes I have to avoid walking on sidewalks because it is extremely uneven, bumpy, and not very spacious. Whenever I drive around, I can feel how bumpy some of the roads can be. Whenever I ride the bus or the trolley, I sometimes have to stand up because of how crowded it is.

Most of the time my neighborhood is a pleasant and quiet place but there is times when it gets loud and unpleasant but that's not often.

My neighborhood is very crowded and loud because it's the main road of the freeway exit. There's a lot of cracks in every alley and there's no space and parking so people have to wait until someone leaves.

It's a little difficult at night because of how dangerous it looks

Sometimes it can be difficult getting to where I need to be at certain hours of the day but that's when there is traffic to get to work or out of work. But, usually it's easy for me to get to my destination.

Pleasant, smooth, and quiet.

It is quite spacious until I get out of school then it usually gets crowded.

Sometimes it feels dangerous if it's during the night because there are barely any lights but during the day it's more safe.

I feel scared sometimes, it's too dark and there are always weird people.

To move around my neighborhood it is pleasant and quiet.

Depending on the time of day it could be all those things but during other times it is calm and quiet although still bumpy.

Loud and bumpy

very crowded at times

crowded and bumpy and difficult

n/a

feels a bit bumpy in some parts

Meh

It feels ok but I don't see a big change.

it's crowded sometimes due to the school nearby

the roads are ok

It's not that bad it feels natural and comfortable

It's sometimes loud, bumpy, and crowded.

Moving around my neighborhood feels crowded and loud, with difficult bus schedules on weekends making travel challenging.

Around my neighborhood it is smooth but bumpy because the roads have cracks in it and it is rocky

It is smooth, but too many holes on the roads which is bumpy

Some roads are very unsafe as in having a lot of potholes and becomes very bumpy. The car lanes on university ave near the city heights center are very narrow and make me a little uneasy how close all our cars are. And because the lanes are so narrow, the construction that has been going on for nearly a year near there take up about two lanes so now there is even less space.

Sometimes buses can be crowded but overall it's alright

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| Moving around mt neighborhood is pretty loud and pleasant because it feels like home. |
| Crowded, bumpy, not pleasant |
| My neighborhood is a little crowded, I live in front of a shopping plaza and next to a fire station so it's a bit loud. |
| when i move around my neighborhood it is quiet and that is what i like and it use to be bumpy but they fix it. |
| Crowded, bumpy, and not that pleasant |
| Something else |
| Pretty quite and calm |
| Sometimes it's scary, but sometimes you feel very comfortable passing through your neighborhood. |
| Quiet and smooth |
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| Very pleasant because it's very quiet and spacious. |
| Very bumpy and loud especially at night. |
| Its pretty easy since no one goes outside. |
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| it is a very loud environment with many cars and it is not too crowded there is still space to walk but the roads are bumpy and need updating. |
| It's pleasant, although there are a few streets where walking on the sidewalks look cracked, making it difficult for others on bikes to navigate. |
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| It is quite pleasant as there usually isn't much traffic, it is quiet, and very spacious. |
| For me, moving around in my neighborhood helps me get familiar with my surroundings and get a good look at my community. |
| I would say its , bumpy, crowded at times, spacious at times, loud and quiet, safe and unsafe. it all depends on where u are at. |
| It's normal, most days calm only traffic is busy whenever schools and work let out. On the roads with construction is terrible though very very terrible. |
| My neighborhood is mainly quiet except for occasionally loud barking from my neighbor dogs or rarely there's a party. Some parts of the road are smooth and the other parts are bumpy. The roads are wide but it can be crowded at times when someone is throwing a party and there's a lot of cars in the road and because of this, sometimes it's unfair to walk or run in my neighborhood especially because there's little to none street lights which makes it |
| Roads are bumpy, people are loud |
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| Spacious, Loud, its not really difficult |
| Yeah its pleasant and quiet |
| Bumpy road and loud cars |
| Its easy, only hard part if the homeless crisis with other people that poses a threat. |
| It feels pleasant, loud, bumpy, bad drivers |
| bumpy |
| Very pleasant because its spacious and quiet, not much gang in |
| it is quiet has good air and good weather |
| it is pleasant |
| It is pleasant smooth and spacous |
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| Its very quiet empty and bumpy |
| its loud |
| bumpy dangerous crowded |
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| quiet smooth loving |
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| Small side walks, bumpy |
| loud crowded |
| Somewhat difficult, it's a bit spacious. There is traffic and roads are bumpy. |

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| its difficult because it is really expensive |
| its difficult everytime |
| It feels quiet but dangerous when crossing because people can't drive |
| Loud bumpy crowded |
| its loud and bumpy |
| It's very pleasant and nice. It isn't crowded and its nice and quiet how I like it |
| pleasant |
| It is pleasant and quiet |

How do you get from home to school and other places?

By car

Getting to school, I am usually driven whilst other places I use transportation as there is a lot of access around our school.

Generally I walk from home to wherever I would like to go but I could take the bus if I wanted or I could ask my mother to take me.

My mom usually drives me to school, but if not, I take the bus as I do everywhere else.

I go by car. I live a bit far from school so my best option is just by car.

I walk, I take the bus, and sometimes I take the trolley to go to other places. I use public transportation a lot.

I tend to go in car but I also use the bus and a little walking when I go to school.

I get picked up

I usually get a ride to school and back home but sometime when i want to stop by the store I take the bus

my mom drives me

Bike & Bus

To get from home to school and other places I walk, drive, ride the trolley or take the bus.

how do i get to school i get drop of, and how do i get home i take the bus to get home or sometimes get picked up, to go to different places i get diving

I walk to school and my parents takes me to other places.

Either get a ride or take the bus home

My parents drive me to school and some other places.

walking or the bus

i walk to school and then skate to other places or take the bus. the buses do take a long time to take

i get a ride from my mom or dad.

I get from home to school by car.

To get from home to school and back I walk because it is a short distance. But to generally get around to other farther areas, my parents drive nearly everywhere.

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| My dad or if im with friends we all walk to the place together |
| Most of the time I get dropped of or taken in a car, but sometimes I walk. |
| My parents drive me, or I walk. |
| my dad , walk or ride the bus |
| most of the time i get a ride to schools and theres only some days where i have to take the bus and when i like to go explore around i go in my bike |
| By car. I sometime walk but when it rains my mom picks me up. |
| walk |
| drive or walk |
| i get a ride |
| I uselly get around by the city bus or drive or sometimes just walk because lot of the things and places are close to eachother. |
| mostly bus |
| From home to school i got walking and most of times i walk to other places but if they are far i take the public bus. |
| I get to school most of the time by car, i seldom go by bus. When I go to "Tijuana" I go by bus and trolley. |
| i get to school and back with family i get to places by the bus or trolley |
| How I get home from school is by getting picked up by my parents. They feel like it's the safest option for me, but on rarer occasions I do take the bus home. |
| good |
| I walk and take the bus. |
| bus,trolley or walking |
| Walking or going on the bus. |
| I usually take the bus or the trolley but occasionally i get dropped off. |
| from school i go walking, but the other places driving |
| I get to school in a car and some places around here I walk |
| I take the bus or I walk but sometimes i have somebody drive me |
| I take the public transportation bus and walk to get to school and other places. |
| My parents drive me whenever I need to go anywhere. I never walk home or take the bus. This is because my parents believe that the buses and walking at night is really dangerous. |
| I get driven home or I walk. |
| Having my mom drive me or I walk. |
| How I get from home to school and other places is by walking to school or sometimes I have a ride. |

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| Walking or if it's too far or unsafe, I'd take the bus. |
| To get to school, I usually walk if my mom can't drive me to school. Whenever I want to visit neighborhood parks, businesses, and other locations, I usually walk. |
| I either walk or take the bus to get from place to place sometimes I get a car ride but it's mostly walking and the bus. |
| I usually walk if its a short walk but if its a far place I will take the bus. |
| I walk to and from school but my parents drive me everywhere else. |
| I usually walk or get driven by my mom. |
| I walk to home. |
| I walk, scooter, or take the bus to the certain location. |
| I would walk or drive. |
| I ride bus and sometimes walk. |
| I usually drive and or I walk if the place I am going to is nearby. |
| I mainly get driven. |
| By car or bus |
| my parents car or uber |
| public transport |
| n/a |
| my mom drives me |
| Walk and bus |
| By driving in a car |
| drive |
| by my parans |
| walk or bus, or ride from parents |
| The freeway or the normal road |
| Taking the bus, walk or trolley. |
| From home to school I walk and to other places get pick up |
| I walk or I take the bus |
| I get usually drive to these places. |
| Walking and using the bus |

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| I either get rides from my coach or friends or I walk home or take the bus. |
| By car |
| Some days my dad drives me and some days I have to take the bus |
| I get to places by a car or walking. |
| Someone drives me |
| Walk and car |
| Trolley but a car ride would work too |
| Pack |
| Walk or bus or drive |
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| I either walk or my parents drive me. |
| Walking or driving. |
| I usually walk home |
| |
| by car |
| From home to school I walk, and other places I ride along with my parents. |
| My parents usually drive me or I walk. |
| From home to school i use the car but whenever i go out with my friends we take the bus or the trolley. |
| Bus, walking, scooter, bike, car. |
| WALK sometimes i take the bus |
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| I get a ride from home to school but I walk home and depending on the place, I either walk or take the bus or both and rarely I would get a ride there |
| I drive to place, walk to school |
| |
| Bus |
| by car |
| a car or bus or trolley |
| I walk or get driven |
| My dad drives me, sometimes I take the bus |
| driving |
| my parents drive me around |
| Mostly by car |
| rides or the bus |
| NA |
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| driving |
| my sister drops me off or I Drive |
| drive |
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| Get from to school by bus and trolley |
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| Get dropped off by car. Sometimes bus/trolley or walking |
| drive |
| by driving |

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| I use a car or bus |
| walk, get driven, bus |
| I walk, get driven, bus |
| a friend picks me up |
| I get a ride from mom or brothers usually, sometimes I take the bus |
| my parents would drive me there or I walk |
| car |
| by the bus sometimes by car |

Are there good places for you and your friends and family to hang out in your neighborhood other than school or home? If yes, what are they?

Library.

My friends and I usually hangout in places such as restaurants, boba shops, parks, and more. These places aren't usually in the mid city parts as we travel out further but there is places we do hang out in the mid city area.

There are great places where we could hang out. Places like resturaunts, parks, shopping areas, and pools.

Yes, I live near North Park, which fortunately has many things to do. There are parks all around us, restaurants to eat at, and many other fun places to visit. For example, Fashion Valley is also nearby.

My family always hangs out in Balboa Park, the Zoo, Downtown, Mission Beach, or my grandma's house.

Not really, we need more parks. And most places are ghetto and unsafe.

I like going to the park near the library it's quite peaceful when I'm with my friend.

Gompers Park, or kick it at the homies houses

I use to hang out at azalea park as a kid with my friend it used to be the go to spot to hoop and play but since i got older i stop going by there and now its my little brother and his friends that got there

thers a park behind my house called north park community park and thers many many restaurants around too.

Yes, Local schools (after hours), parks, skate parks, canyons,

Good places to enjoy for me and my friends and family to hang out are the YMCA, parks, Mall, Wing stop, Mcdonalds, and olive garden.

parks but that park is near down town i haven't seen homeless people there but the only problem that park has is that there not enough light and when its turns dark u cant really see anything and i like to (skate there)

No because there isnt any nice places to hangout.

not really

My aunts house and my grandparents house.

there arent many places but i guess the park or the ymca

Yeah the park rosa,colina, and other nearby parks, and also the mall as its fun to shop as we goof off and stuff.

yes we sometimes like to go out and eat of we will go to my grandma's.

They are good places to hangout in the neighborhood with friends or family like the parks, resturants and shops. But there isn't any arcades nearby.

There are many good places to hang out. Such as restaurants, parks, movie theaters and the beaches.

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| SDSU and schools with friends and for family we go to parks and play football or basketball |
| Yea there are, one of my favorite places I go to is Colina park where I play basketball. |
| There aren't really nice spots to hang out at, even azalea park is dirty and dangerous, so I usually have my friends at my house. |
| yes there is there is azalias park |
| my friends and i go to northpark its like 10 minutes away from where i live walking distance we dont really hang out around mid city |
| The park and the taco shops. |
| None |
| no |
| there is a spot where there are alot of fast food restaurant |
| Yes there is lots of places, there are lots of restruonts and parks and sometimes the street fair they have all around the |
| going to the park |
| i say the park is a good place to hang out with friends because it is mostly a chill and calm places and the gym can be a good place to hang out too. |
| Yes, in my case, I like to play soccer at Rosa Parks with friends. |
| There is a park next to my hose but bedside that theirs not a lot of places in mid city that are entertaining |
| Yes there are a couple of places for me to hang out with my friends and family. Those places being the park, library, restaurants, and little ice cream shops. |
| yes my alley way |
| yes we like hanging out around at the plaza that is near here. |
| El sabor de el condor |
| Yes, we have parks and a lot of restaurants. |
| The only places to hang out at are parks and most parks are dirty and filled with homeless people. |
| Yes, Because i can go to the Gallegos Restaurant with my freinds. |
| there are like Rosa parks Carolina parks basically parks is were a hang out if not at my friends house. |
| The places there are in the neighborhood to hang out are the park or WIngstop, taco shop and other places to eat |
| I don't go out so I don't know. |
| Me and my family would go to Vietnamese restaurants to eat. Some of these restaurants are Pho Hoa and I'm pretty sure the name is Pho Van. I also go to fast food chains with my friends to spend time. Some of these fast food chains are KFC, Mcdonalds, and WIngstop. |
| Yes I like hanging out at the YMCA or any gym. |
| Yes I do and they are Tajima and Savio's pizza. |
| Yes there are some good places for me and my friends and family to hang out in my neighborhood other than school or home like the park next to my house, local stores around, the mall, and resturants. |

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| Probably Rosa Parks and the City Heights library. |
| I would say that there are good places to hang out in my neighborhood. Some of those places can include local restaurants, like taco shops or any family owned restaurant, and stores like DD's Discount. |
| Yes there is good places for my friends, family, and I to hang out. One of the places I like hanging out is at the YMCA because I can workout see my freinds and play sports with my friends. I also go to a coffe shop on wednsday mornings to have bible study and the place is called cafiena I think. |
| I think Rosa park is a good place for me and friends to hang out. If we are hungry there's a shopping center with a lot of different foods. |
| We could hang out at the mall, the movies, or the park however most of them aren't near by |
| I usually like going to the park to hang out or the mall although it's not really a hang out spot. |
| A place me and my family would hang out is the park. |
| One would defenitley be the park, the YMCA and my house. |
| Yes there are good places for me and my friends to hang out in my neighborhood like restaurants, parks, etc. |
| No, I don't go to places near Mid-city to hang out with my family or friends. I often go to balboa because of volleyball. |
| Yes, there is Colina Park and the plaza's near me. |
| Yes, to me I play basketball a lot so we normally hang out at parks, gyms, and we also hang out at fast food restaurants. And we also hang out at Islamic Masjids. |
| just food spots and teralta park |
| yes one of those places is imin with games and everything |
| parks and canyons |
| n/a |
| no but we like to go to belmont alot |
| The pool, parks, cafes. |
| Yes In and Out near SDSU |
| yes, the park |
| parks, going to SDSU to go on the fild |
| Parks, and mid city gym |
| Yes, the gyms |
| Yes, the park is a good place for my friends and family to hang out in the neighborhood. |
| Yes we mostly drive around and take a look around places because we try new things that we wanted to and also sometimes we go out to eat as a family at a fast food place. |
| There are some good places for example Colina Park or restaurants |
| I don't really hang out in my neighborhood since it hasn't been long since I've moved here so I don't really know if there are good hang out spots but when I do hang out with my friends around the area we live in we usually go to try different food restaurants because since there are many diverse cultures in the area there is also many different restaurants. |
| Not really besides just fast foods and two ghetto parks |

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| Yes, there are food places, gyms, parks and other amusements as well such as Planet fitness, Jack in the box, taco bell, el pollo loco, colina park and oak park. |
| No so I got to my grandmas house or the mall |
| Yes, there's parks, lots of food places like panda express, yogurt land and boba places. |
| Yes, I used to live by a canyon and it was a nice place to be in. |
| Yes colina park |
| The park |
| chollas lake or el toyo park |
| Yes |
| Yes some restaurants |
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| Right now I dont really know or I just dont have one. |
| Yes Colina park is a good place to hang out. |
| Yes, there is a strip mall, the one with the vons and yogurt land |
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| me and my friends enjoy hanging out in the mall and we also like to walk to places like the boba shops and santanas |
| Yes there are a few places where I can hangout with friends, Colina Del Sol Park being an example, as well the nearby 7-11's. |
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| The park and school are the best places for me because they are close and very spacious. |
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| Yes. I think that a good place for us to hang out would be the park. |
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| I would say the parks, and food places we have. and comunity centers. |
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| Park school parking lots of any place near homes |
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| There are multiple good places that me, my friends, and family hang out is Atea7, sushi factory, yogurt land, Santana Mexican Food, Sang Dao, SDSU, etc |
| Yeah the movies at Fashion Valley |
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| The mall and local parks, soccer fields. |
| Yes, the gym, park and Kroc center |
| yes and no but the park |
| yeah chick-fil-A and the park |
| Yes I like to go to Colina Park |
| Yes at schools and parks |
| The playgrounds near by and school drop off |
| School, parks and good places |
| Yes, Mall, street, beach etc |
| Yes the park |
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| The beach is a good place to go with family and friends like Belmont park |
| We like to hang out at SDSU |
| Colina Park |
| Yes there are good places to hang out with friends and family in our neighborhood, we have park and we have a lot of beautiful places |
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| no |
| Colina because we play soccer |
| The park and fast food restaurants |

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| yes food places and beaches and stuff |
| university sometimes center |
| Yes there are foreign restaurants we feel close too as well as chollas lake |
| parks home |
| yes, like north park or Belmont park |
| there aren't really any good places too hang out with friends and family |
| The Gym for basketball |
| yes |

What other hang out spots would you like to see in your neighborhood?

More safer parks.

Other hangout spots I would like to see in our neighborhood is computer cafes, more parks, and places for nice pictures.

I would like to see a movie theater in my neighborhood.

I'd like to go somewhere with a loungey atmosphere, perhaps a combination of a cafe, library, beanbag, computer, and games type area.

I'd like to see more parks that didn't just have the usual play structures. I like the park near downtown because it has more varieties. It also looks nicer overall.

Safer parks, without crazy homeless.

More plain parks, like parks with more hills and not any playgrounds.

Stuff for the kids, dog parks, Community events, Block parties

I want to see more more parks and gaming spot where kids come to and play video games and such with other kids and make friends. I saw a place like it in Minnesota and I met many people in only 2 days

probably more parks or little centers to hang out

Im not sure

More parks, sports places, malls, event places and wingstop.

i would like to see more parks and cleaner and for the parks to be safe

I would like a hangout spot if there was quiet with no cars.

more small parks with alot of benches

Parks

more cafes or painting shops and other stuff like that to do more activities with my friends and family

a nearby mall not that far from hoover like 5-10 mins away

nothing because we have this really pretty park.

I would like to seem more arcades or places where people can play games in my neighborhood.

I'd be nice to see skate parks, pool billiards and courts to play sports.

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| more arcades and stuff such as that as a lot of entertainment is way far out |
| More activity places like Arcades, go carting |
| Maybe a better park, more food spots, community gardens. |
| i would like to see fishing spots for free |
| |
| a mini target and better parks |
| more canyon trails to go through and maybe a skate park. |
| Park |
| the ymca |
| a park or a mall |
| I would like to see a raseing canes because a lot of high school students would wanna be there and hang out. |
| Other places around san diego have a canes but why doesnt mid city have one or normal hights? |
| im not sure |
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| maybe some arcades or some entertainment places for kids around midcity. |
| I feel like I have enough from what we have already. |
| maybe a amusement parks, more music stores/record shops, better skate parks, more billiard places, more thrift stores, NO MORE 711, no more dispensary(theirs 3 on one street) |
| I would love to see more arts and crafts related things, along with more sports, games, playgrounds, shops, and restaurants. There are times me and my friend have no idea what to do with the lack of things to do. We always hang out at the library in the end. |
| parks |
| any when it comes to people having fun. |
| rancho el cimarron |
| I would like to see more entertainment like arcades. |
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| Arcades, Malls, and other places for children and teenagers to spend time at. |
| i don't know really but somethings new |
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| Im not sure since parks is most of my hang out spots. |
| I would like to see a kind of arcade or bowling alley for teens so that we can hang out |
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| I would like to see more gardening spots in my neighborhood. |
| I would like to see some close by restaurants open since I would like to try different foods but it's near my school so that me and my family could go to them after school. I would also like to see some near by parks with a lot of nature so that me and my friends could walk around. |
| I would like to have more parks. |
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| Places that more teens can hangout in for example a skatepark. |
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| Other hang outs spots I would like to see in my neighborhood are more parks because I think there should be more places more kids to play, also more stores around. |

I guess hangout spots I would like to see are parks with more nature, places that are quiet from the rest of the city, and places just to rest.

Some hang out spots I would like to see in my neighborhood are safe parks. Parks that can have playgrounds that are safe and accessible for children. And parks that have tables to sit at. I would also like to see more green spaces with a variety of trees, plants, and flowers that are native to San Diego. As well as community gardens. I would also like to see more skate parks.

A hangout spot I would like to see is definitely an arcade or maybe a food court would be nice were there could be various location so we don't have to travel 10-20 minutes in car just to eat at a place I enjoy.

Skate parks and more parks for the athletic people that like to play sports.

I would like for places to be closer

I would like to see more family safe places to be able to hang out. Or more economic places where there's activities you can do.

I don't know what other hang out spots I would like to see in my neighborhood.

More parks and areas to hang out with.

Other hang out spots I would like to see in my neighborhood more restaurants.

I would like to have a volleyball gym in neighborhood or at least having volleyball set up with basketball.

I would like to see more parks about sports and recreation centers.

I would like to see more youth centers and more basketball gym's that are free of entry and don't close early.

more fun activities for kids

maybe an arcade

festavel

n/a

more skate parks would be nice

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At the park near my house

more open spaces

more parks

A fair or arcade

more food places

I would like to see more cafes, community centers, and recreational facilities in my neighborhood.

Other hang out spot I like to see is more parks cause there barely no parks around here

I would like to see more parks to hang out

I would like to see more fun activities spots like bowling, karaoke, arcades, etc. or more nature attractions like a botanical garden or aa friendship garden.

More parks or mini local shops or small activities shops

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| I would like to see more parks in our neighborhood. |
| More Parks |
| Maybe a community pool |
| i would like to see trails. |
| More parks |
| Mission beach |
| More lake areas |
| the soccer field that has light and is open 24 hours a day |
| Another park for people to go |
| Maybe more parks because nowadays many of the parks you see and very dirty and no one really plays on them anymore. So to maybe change that we could make new parks in which is much cleaner than the old ones and maybe that will attract more people. |
| Boba shop and carne asade place |
| Bigger parks like balboa |
| |
| i would love to see a library and a nicer park |
| I'd like to see places that have a school like environment where one can hangout with people around the same age. |
| More parks and more gyms because they are far away. |
| I would like to see more parks or simple places to hang out. |
| A mall so we dont have to drive so far. |
| Safer parks or little gazebo spaces where they could be. |
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| I would like to see more soccer fields and if possible, more culturally diverse food places in my neighborhood |
| Cricket |
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| more soccer fields |
| A community pool |
| more parks, arcade, gym |
| I want too see more car parking lots |
| Skate parks, carnivals, events |
| A park/more parks |
| more parks, lots of space to run |
| More parks |
| more courts |
| A seating area |
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| maybe more parks and hiking trails |
| emerald hills park |
| The pool and a bigger expansion to parks |
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| I want to see more gyms and more places for kids to play like parks and kids parties |
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| want parks around in Talmadge neighborhood |
| gym |
| volleyball and badmiton |

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| more malls |
| More fast food restaurants |
| I would like too more buildings like upac and organizations that welcomes everyone of all ages |
| satisfied with what we have |
| I would like to see more game places like better arcades |
| More parks or places where I can play badminton because there aren't really place where I would play my favorite sport badminton |
| More restaurants |
| park, gym |

Are there people in your neighborhood who have a hard or are at risk when the weather is very hot?

No.

As of now, I am not sure of those who have a risk of when the weather is hot. Possibly the people who don't have an air conditioning unit.

Yes there are people that have a hard time with the weather.

Not really; where I live, it's windy even in the summer, and I've noticed that most of the houses around have air conditioning.

No, the weather here is always nice. Unless you're the homeless then it'd probably be bad for them.

The homeless, but im not quite sure.

I don't personally know of any one but I dislike the hot weather because my face is very sensitive and it tends to get easily red.

No it just be hot, I be sweaty. Maybe someone who has had a heat stroke.

The homeless people in my community have a hard time when its raining hard or freezing cold or when its very hit since there isn't much homeless shelter for them

the homeless people in the alley. they usually sit there in the shade and you can tell there hot.

Yes

The homeless are at risk with the hot weather.

in my neighborhood the homeless people would have problems when its every hot or when its starts to rain hard i would say to put shelters for homeless people so they could stay there

No because there is lots of shade.

no

No

im not sure

not that i know of

i dont know.

I don't know any people who have a problem with the weather being hot in my neighborhood.

Sometimes when it gets hot, people use fans and with so many people using them, it can cause a power outage. People who can't access fans or cooling are at risk from heatstroke.

No but when i go to city i see a lot of people don't have AC who are a bit older

To be honest I don't really know anybody that has a hard time when the weather is hot.

I know some people who have gotten heat strokes, but i have a AC so me personally i'm fine.

no

Not that i know of

we actually have a hard time with weather because we don't have ac and when it get hot it feels like an oven and when it cold the walls make are house cold.

None

no

no

No because there is a lot of young people

im not sure

not that i know of.

As far as i know, no.

people without AC

In my neighborhood not any that I know of but I do know it's so much easier for people to pass out or get hurt easily.

no

maybe i don't know because i dont talk to my neighbors.

yes

No it doesn't get really hot in our neighborhood.

I dont bother to ask but I would guess the homeless and people who work manual labor.

no

I imagine homeless people

yes

I see a lot of elders who take public transportation who have a hard time going places when the weather is hot because the bus gets crowded.

I don't think there are any people who have a hard time or are at risk when the weather is very hot. I know for sure not in my family.

Yeah there are lots of homeless people who on't have shelter.

No I don't think so.

Yes there are people in my neighborhood who have a hard time or are at risk when the weather is very hot like the homeless people at the park in my neighborhood who don't have water or shelter.

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| Probably people that don't have access to AC, cooling systems, or water. |
| There are people in my neighborhood who are at risk when the weather is very hot. |
| There could be a risk but it really depends if the other people in my neighborhood have air conditioning or not. |
| Yes because since we are surrounded by more apartments there's barely any air for us to get . |
| Not that I know of |
| I think most people aren't able to get AC units so they struggle during hot weather. |
| No. |
| Yes most defenitely. |
| There is no one in my neighborhood who have a hard or at risk when the weather is hot. |
| Yes, I have a hard time sleeping when the weather is hot. |
| No, everyone is perfectly safe for shelter. |
| Not really. |
| I don't know |
| possibly but im not too aware of that |
| yes with having to use air conditonor which increases high rent in eletric which people shoes to stay hot ot open there windows in what they think they live in scary areas |
| n/a |
| no not that i know of |
| The homeless |
| Yes but I have a AC in my house. |
| no |
| i dont think so |
| no |
| maybe |
| Yes, homeless people in my neighborhood have a hard time and are at risk when the weather is very hot. |
| More shades so people can cover and not be in the rain or in the sun when its to hot outside |
| I'd say more shade nearby the new building in my school |
| When it gets hot there isn't really much shade around my neighborhood so the cars that are parked out on the street get super hot |
| No idk |

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| Yes there is especially when they have to walk home from a long day in the heat. There should be weather covers or shade for the heat. |
| I'm not sure |
| In my apartment some of buildings don't have AC |
| no not really |
| No |
| No |
| No |
| I don't know. Maybe yes, maybe no. |
| No I don't think so |
| No because to me United States is the best country and has one of the best weathers and that's why maybe people move here because of the weather and how we have nothing that can destroy our homes unless someone breaks it or it comes crushing down or something. |
| Yes very little agriculture \. |
| No, all my apartments have air conditioning |
| yes there are many children and elderly people who are affected by the heat |
| I'm not aware of people that are at risk of very hot weather. |
| I don't know anyone that has an issue when it is very hot. |
| I don't think so. |
| the people that dont have a cooling sorce. |
| No I am very grate |
| No, there isnt any one in my neighborhood who have a hard time or are at risk when the weather is very hot |
| Yes. My friends room was like 96 degrees, no AC |
| not that I know of |
| No I don't believe so |
| I feel like we need more trees |
| yes many people lack air conditioning and mental help |
| Probably, not that I know |
| no not really |
| no issues |
| NA |
| No everyone is well off |
| no |
| im not sure |
| No |
| I don't think so |
| no |
| Don't know |
| no |
| Yes, my brother he has asthma |

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| at risk because the weather can be really random some days |
| no/sometimes (I think) |
| no but my neighborhood has shade in only some areas |
| Nope because dayto is always hot |
| Yes, in my old neighborhood my neighbors kids had a tough time with the weather they were always sick because when it would be cold it would be really cold where we live and when it was hot it was really hot. |
| no I don't think so |
| Yes, the homeless |
| no |

Are there people in your neighborhood who have a hard or are at risk when there is heavy rain or flooding?

No.

In my area, our houses are more lifted, but there is an apartment complex that is at risk of flooding since their bottom floor is a parking lot and it's lowered down.

Yes there are people in my neighborhood that are at risk of flooding.

Fortunately, City Heights is pretty elevated, so rain and flooding are rarely a problem, and if they are, it's pretty easy to stop them with some sand bags (personal experience).

Homeless. Some people do, for example, my friend. When it was raining very hard for a whole week, her house was flooded.

The homeless that live the canyon.

I don't personally know of any one but this can seriously affect anyone who lives on flat ground because it can get in to their homes and ruin cause harm.

Some people dont know how to drive and theres a lot of accidents

Homeless people

i havent seen anything

Slightly

The homeless, or people next to water ways are at risk.

the homeless people because theirs not enough trees around my neighborhood and trees really helps get shade from the sun and might cover the water from the water

No because most of the houses are in the hills.

no

No

yes the people who walk would get soaked

not that i know of but my school sometimes has issues with leaking, and flooding

not sure

I don't know any people who have a problem with heavy/hard rain in my neighborhood.

I'd say that people who live in areas where heavy rain can pool have a hard time. Some homeless people might also struggle, seeing as housing can be hard to come by.

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| Yes as i seen houses get flooded in city |
| Some people in my neighborhood have a hard time when its flooding because when it floods water gets into their |
| The ends of the streets get flooded, and other peoples houses have gotten flooded, but iv'e never experienced it. |
| no not that i know |
| not that i know of |
| No not really because are street goes down hill so all the water flows to the canyon and sewers. |
| Yes |
| no |
| no |
| No because they have shelter |
| myself |
| i dont know them but when their apartments are going down like a ramp they have a hard time with floods. |
| Not that I know. |
| no maybe homeless people |
| Yes, I have had family friends houses be destroyed due to the floods and seen many car accidents due to the rain. I feel like the roads are very slippery which increases the chances of injury or even death. |
| no |
| maybe i don't know |
| no |
| No, there are drains in the road so water doesn't flood up the streets. |
| I dont bother to ask but I would guess the homeless and people who work manual labor. |
| no |
| i also imagine homeless people for this one |
| yes |
| Once again Elders have a hard time getting around when theirs heavy rain and flooding. |
| I don't think anyone from my neighborhood has a hard or are at risk when there is heavy rain or flooding. |
| Yes |
| Yes because of the hills or slants. |
| Yes there are people in my neighborhood who have a hard or are at risk when there is heavy rain or flooding because it can cause flooding in homes that can destroy appliances. Also when there is heavy rain and flooding water can get into people's cars which happened to my sister. |

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| Probably people that don't have homes or lack proper clothing. |
| There are people who have a hard time and are at risk when there is heavy rain and flooding. |
| No usually in my neighborhood there isn't really any worries of the water getting too high. |
| Yes because people from down stairs have to get sand bangs because how low their door and there are no drain for the water so the water collects and makes a big puddle. |
| No |
| I think homeless people are usually most affected by heavy rain. |
| No. |
| Not really. |
| There is no one in my neighborhood who have a hard or at risk when there is heavy rain or flooding. |
| No, my neighborhood don't really have flooding. |
| No, everyone is perfectly safe for shelter when its raining too. |
| My sister has trouble parking her car on the side of the road hen there's heavy rain because the drain usually gets clogged making it really wet getting to her car |
| I don't know |
| possibly but iam not too aware |
| no so much just traffic cause |
| n/a |
| no |
| Homeless |
| Nope |
| a few |
| i dont think so |
| maybe? |
| yes |
| Yes, homeless people and those living in low-lying areas are at risk when there is heavy rain or flooding in my neighborhood. |
| Yes cause they need to cover more roads so it won't flood it |
| Yes there has to be more road fixes for it and more holes for the water to go there |
| I have seen some reoccurring flooding on my street and the streets around |
| Idk |

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| Yes some people live in lower houses which heavy rains can get into because of flooding. |
| I'm not sure |
| Not sure |
| no not really |
| I don't think so |
| No |
| No water leaves easily when it rains |
| I don't know |
| No |
| No because just like I said United States has the best weather so it should not affect much people. |
| No we are on a hill |
| No |
| yes people with wheelchairs have hard too move around also children |
| Not sure of anyone at risk of this either, maybe the people down by the beach. |
| I don't know anyone that has an issue when it is raining heavily. |
| I think only a little bit. |
| Teh people that live in down stairs apartments or in low houses by gutters and such |
| I believe so, not anyone i know but there's many places where the flooding rises then most and it affects our ability to leave the neighborhood |
| No, there isnt any one in my neighborhood who has a hard time or are at risk when there is heavy rain or flooding |
| Yes my friends house flooded a couple months ago, didn't go to school for like 1 week. |
| Yes many for example, blue collar |
| no |
| yes because the pot holes |
| No we are on a hill |
| yes |
| The people who live lower on a hill |
| no issues |
| There is only good weather here |
| not that I know of |
| no |
| yes some peoples homes are affected |
| NO |
| Yeah sometimes kids have to walk in the rain |
| yes because when its raining a lot of water came from outside into our apartment at the door and it is hard for us to get outside. |
| Don't know |
| no |
| no |

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| it rarely happens but yes |
| Yes |
| no my neighborhood is on a hill |
| nope dayto don't usually rain |
| yes my family we recently moved to a new house and like a couple months ago with all the rain coming in like on the side of the house water was coming in and we had too use like sand bags and stuff. |
| no |
| Yes the homeless |
| yes, hard time to get outside |

Are there trees in your neighborhood? Would you like to see more? Please explain.

Yes, I think there is enough.

There isn't much trees around my neighborhood, and I would love to see more trees. The trees add a scenic feel and I believe it should be one of the priorities.

There are lots of trees in my neighborhood. A tree will be everywhere you look and 10 seconds of walking will lead you to another tree.

Yes, there are many trees. Yes, I would like to see more; I enjoy walking down sidewalks lined with trees.

There's some trees. I wouldn't mind seeing more. It's always nice to have more trees for better air. Though I'm just afraid there's not enough space for trees. It'd be nice if there were trees near the parks. It'd look nicer.

Yes there are trees in my neighborhood. But I would like to see better looking trees.

There are trees in my neighborhood but I'd like to see more of them because it's usually hot and sunny in San Diego.

Yes but it wont hurt for some more

theirs trees in my neighborhood but not much then there should be and most of the trees are dead and just withering away

just a little bit. and it would look better with more throughout the neighborhood

Yes there are trees but it would be nice to have 1 or 2 more

There are trees in my neighborhood, and I would like to see more but have people care for them and not neglect them.

not really beacuse some people cut down the trees

There is a few trees in my neighborhood and i would like to see more trees because i believe the neighborhood would more nice.

yes but i would like to see more because trees makes places look cooler

Only a few

yes theres many trees and i think if there were more it would be nice

i would like to see more as theres less shade and i want more shade because it gets really hot sometimes

we have lots of trees in my neighborhood.

There are trees in my neighborhood but there could be more in parks or sidewalks.

There are some trees in the neighborhood but it would be nice to see more. Trees provide shade as well as also looking nice. They can also make great habitat for birds and birds are always nice to see.

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| Yeah as there used to be many trees but a lot have been cut down |
| There really aren't many trees in my neighborhood, so yes I would like to see more because I would give more |
| I don't see a lot of trees, but if you guys add more please no more palm trees. |
| i would like to see more threes |
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| there are plenty of trees in my neighborhood. I would like to see more though because there can never be enough |
| Yes there are tress in are neighborhood. My neighbors had actually planted flowers and plants in front of their house which made are neighborhood look better. |
| I would like to see more |
| nah |
| there are trees, i would like to see more trees but not alot cause we have decent amount of trees |
| I would wanna see more for more shade and to look better |
| yes theres a lot of trees when u walk in every street |
| I would like to see more trees because they look very good around the neighborhood and are very good for the planet. |
| Yes, there are quite a few trees in my neighborhood and I feel like we have enough. |
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| their is trees but we could always have more more eucalyptus or pepper trees |
| Yes there are plenty of trees in my neighborhood. I would like to see more but make them more diverse. I see a lot of the same trees which would start to get annoying at times since I would love to see how trees change over time or trees people can climb and much more. |
| not really we already have a lot of trees in our neighborhood |
| yes i like trees and i want more of them. |
| yes |
| Yes there are plenty of trees in our neighborhood I would like to see more on Adams Avenue |
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| I believe that they should focus on the people more than trees. |
| yes, but i want to see more trees. |
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| there are plenty of trees an I will be glad to see more tress. |
| yes there is. i feel like there is enough trees in my neighborhood for now. |
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| Yes their are a few trees in my neighborhood but I feel their is not enough and would like to see more. |
| Although there are not that many trees at where I live, I would like to see more trees since they attract bugs. I also don't want to see more nature since I would be allergic to the pollen. |
| Yes there are trees but I'd want to see more and more variety. |
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| Yes but I'd like to see more trees in other areas that I've seen with nothing at all. |
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| Yes there are trees in my neighborhood but I would like to see more because it improves the air quality and makes the neighborhood look nicer overall. |

There are trees in my neighborhood but I'd like to see more because trees can really be calming and helps people escape from the industrial/modernized feeling.

There are a few trees in my neighborhood, and they are mostly palm trees. I would like to see more trees that are native to San Diego. I would like for them to be located around my neighborhood and at local parks.

There is a decent amount of trees in my neighborhood for the little grass there is. I would like to see more but I have no clue how more would happen.

Yes I would like to see more because it'll make the street look better and more oxygen for the people in the middle of apartments.

There are trees but I would like to see more just so that there's more fresh air

Yes, but I would want to see more diverse trees.

There are trees in my neighborhood. I would like to see more because it makes it look nicer.

Yes and no.

There are trees in my neighborhood and I don't think there should be more because there are already so many trees.

I would like to see fewer trees cause they are so big and dirty the sidewalk.

Yes, I would also like to see more trees because it provides a safe and natural feeling to me.

Yes, I would like to see more because when it's hot it provides shade to peoples cars and to people.

There are a little bit of trees

not to many but i would love to see more

not so much in the area which caused by auto shops near by

n/a

more trees would give more shade for people when its hot

Gvgv

Yes there is.

yes i have lots

i will like to see more trees becuse the are only trees at the park

I would like more trees, theres not enough

yes, and i would also like to see more trees.

Yes, there are trees in my neighborhood, but I would like to see more to enhance shade, beauty, and air quality.

There are no tree in my neighborhood but I'd like to see more trees around my house so it can protect us when there rain or anything else that happen

I'd say there has to be more trees nearby apartments too since there is only plants

There is a couple but not a lot, I would really like to see more so there can be more shade

Yeah but there could be more i guess

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| Yes there are trees all over my neighborhood. Everywhere I walk I see trees. |
| Yes there are trees but I would like to see more |
| There's some trees, I think it's a good amount |
| yes there are trees in my neighborhood and i love to see more i feel like it would do good in our neighborhood. |
| Yes there is trees, yes I would like to see more |
| Yea |
| Yes, but id like to see more |
| I don't know |
| There is a lot of trees where I live |
| Yes there are trees but I want more because trees give oxygen and that's what we need to survive and also shade which helps cool down from the hotness during the summer. |
| Very little trees and the plants are dead |
| Yes, but the they recently trim them, but they will grow back eventually. |
| yes but not enough and that leads to excess heat |
| Yes a few trees, and I'd absolutely love to see more trees, as it makes the area seem much more alive. |
| There are some trees, but there needs to be more as they give oxygen for us and that is where dogs can poop because poop on the sidewalk is disgusting. |
| There are a few trees but i think i would enjoy seeing more. |
| I think that we need more greenery in general its so bland |
| There are trees but i don't think there would be space for more or be a good idea to add more so no. |
| There are some trees in my neighborhood since we have an area where there's no house built there. I would like to see more trees because it's good for the environment and it provide us with more oxygen |
| More, it looks better |
| There are a decent amount of trees but I would like to see more |
| yes there are a lot |
| Yes there are I would like too |
| yes we have a lot of trees and grass |
| There are trees, but I would LOVE to see more |
| yes I would like to see more green |
| more trees cause it gives oxygen |
| There are many trees but more because it gives us air to survive |
| No not really, trees are fairly common |
| yes I like trees |
| I would like to see more plants and flowers |
| Yes there are trees, we have more than enough |
| yes it doesn't matter to me |
| No there are not tress, I would like to see more |
| More trees, more shade everywhere and anytime |
| yes more palm trees |
| yes I would like to see more trees |

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| yes there are a lot of trees but it would be nice to see more |
| yes but there should be more healthy ones, the trees look dead |
| There only a few trees I would like to see more |
| nope happy with trees we have |
| Yes everyone got a couple of trees in their front or back yard where I live. I would like too see a couple more like on side walks or something. |
| there are trees but I would like too see more because they are a nice source of shade |
| Yes, no, we have enough trees it will become more crowded |
| no, there's trees |

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| Does your family recycle or compost? Why/why not? |
| No |
| My family doesn't compost, as we aren't sure how to. We do recycle from time to time but mostly plastic water-bottles. |
| We do recycle. We don't recycle because it'll help the earth but we recycle because one use plastic and glass is too heavy for some people to drag the trash. |
| Yes, we recycle, and we go to depots to drop it off and even get paid for it. |
| They recycle a lot of old containers and reuse bags. My family would rather reuse containers than buy new ones. |
| No because they dont want to. or theyre too lazy. |
| We do recycle and compost so it's easier for them to do their job when it comes to sorting out trash and plastic and it also helps keep our planet cleaner. |
| We recycle |
| my family recycle because it simple to do and it helps the plant at the same time. |
| yes because we want that bankkkk |
| Yes, my family recycles because it helps reduce littering and helps reusage |
| No, there no reason to do so because we don't have gardens nearby or anything. |
| recycle because they want to but idk not sure why |
| Yes because we have a recycle bin and a compost bid. |
| Yes we recycle |
| Yes |
| no because we are lazy and never really thought about it |
| we recycle cans, and bottles as its a little extra cash sometimes and we do not compost as we dont own a garden nor a compost bin |
| we dont really compost, not really sure why. |
| My family does not recycle or compost, the recycling places are kinda far too. |
| My family recycles. Mainly to turn in the plastic bottles and cans for extra money while also helping the environment. |

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| Yes for sure as we want to help as much as possible |
| Yes my family recycles because we don't want to litter. |
| We give our recycling to our neighbors so that they can go to the plant and get money but I've never seen us use the green bin. |
| yes we do it to get some extra money |
| yes we do |
| Yes our family does recycle. |
| My family does recycle |
| no |
| we recycle cause we just grew up putting plastic bottle in the recycle |
| no we dont because it attracts a lot of ants |
| no because we never really been like that |
| my family does recycle sometimes because we get extra money. |
| Yes, my family recycles for the money. |
| yes because its better for the environment |
| They do not due to the fact that we don't have a recycling bin anymore. We have no idea what happened to it but it is not there anymore, we don't have the time to manually take it to get recycled so we don't. |
| yes they do |
| yes all of the above |
| yes |
| Yes because we can make a couple extra money with recycling. |
| Yes, we recycle water bottles because its better for the earth. |
| my parents don't recycle |
| my family does recycle because been doing it since i was a little kid so i really dont know why we just do. |
| yes |
| My family recycles because they feel it is helping with the economy and they get some of their money back when recycling. |
| My family doesn't compost, I think this is because my parents don't know what it is. However my family does recycle. |
| Yes because it's better for the environment. |
| Yes my family recycles but we do not yet compost. We recycle because it's the better thing to do and it's not that hard to do too. |
| Yes my family recycle and compost because we feel its important to help the environment. |

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| My family does recycle because we get cash back for it and it helps the environment out as well. |
| My family does not compost mainly because I don't have any room and because I don't know much about how to compost. |
| My family does not specifically recycle but we do use the blue bin to put cardboard and some bottles in it. |
| Yes because we get a little bit of money to buy food for us. |
| My family does recycle because the apartment complex has a recycling bin |
| Yes, because you get money off of it. |
| My family does not compost but does recycle because we don't have things to create compost and we recycle because it gives money. |
| Yes because to help the environment become more clean. |
| My family does recycle or compost because it helps the environment. |
| Yes, because my uncle loves to do those things, keeping the environment nice, clean, and, beautiful. |
| My family recycles and composts, they recycle because they can help the environment and possibly get money from it. They compost because it helps us grow our plants. |
| We recycle because we don't like too much plastic going around on the ground but we don't compost. |
| no because he don't have a garden, but we do recycle |
| no |
| yes we recycle for money in extra |
| n/a |
| no idk why tho |
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| Recycle because we get free money that way. |
| yes |
| idk |
| we do |
| yes because its the right thing to do |
| Yes, my family recycles because we can earn money from it. |
| I recycle so I can help the environment and the people around me pick up plastic bottle |
| My family recycles, just to do good for the environment and for people's job |
| Yes, we do recycle because we just feel like it's the right thing and we just feel like we're doing our part |
| Recycle |

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| I don't know why my family doesn't recycle or compost. |
| Yes we recycle to help homeless people get more bottles to recycle |
| My family recycles because we drink a lot of soda so we have have a lot of cans |
| yes we do |
| No idk we just don't |
| No because I dont know really |
| Yes i recycle all my cans, I do it for the money and to keep my home clean. |
| My family, I didn't throw it away, they received it to give to other people. |
| Yes because they love the environment |
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| They use the bins that the government give us to recycle and to also compost. |
| Yes we recycle water bottles |
| Yes, aluminum cans and plastic bottles |
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| yes we try to recycle to help out in any way we can |
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| We don't recycle nor compost, there is no exact reason as why we don't. |
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| They use the recycle and compost bin. |
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| I recycle because in my family we always use water bottles and soda cans. |
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| we recycle so we can save the planet. |
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| yes we do, we like to help out. |
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| My family does recycle and compost because we want to help out with the environment even if it's doing little things like recycling or composting |
| Yes, plastic and aluminum cans |
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| We use to recycle, not anymore because its too much of a hassle |
| yes |
| NA |
| No we sell them and bring back to a recycling center |
| No because there are too many little kids that don't listen |
| no because its too time consuming |
| They use recycle and plant trash bins |
| My family uses the Recyling and plant bins |
| not just not anything we've thought about |
| yes |
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| yes we recycle because we find it helps our environment |
| No, im not sure why |
| We recycle to get rid of trash |
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| My family does recycle and we compost our food and scraps and other organic material |
| My mom collects water bottles, cans and all that and recycles it at the recycling center cause its small way to get extra money. |
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| yes to keep clean |
| They recycle because its good for the environment |

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| We do both |
| recycle and compost |
| yes they recycle |
| recycle because we get money out of it |
| My family recycle because its reusable and you get some money back from recycling |
| Im not sure |
| No I do not recycle because we choose not too |
| yes my family recycle and compost. |

| Do you work right now? Tell us briefly about the work. | If you work, how do you get to work? |
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| No | NO |
| I don't work at the moment. | N/A |
| I do not work. | If I worked I would probably walk or tske the bus. |
| N/A | N/A |
| No I don't. | I don't work. But I'd go by car. |
| No I am unemployed. | I dont. |
| I don't currently work at the moment but I would like to work in the future for my mom and dad because my mom tends to work a lot and my sister tends to get sad when we can't hang out with my mom. | I don't work. |
| No I don't | ... |
| I don't work | don't work |
| no | id probably drive there |
| No but i have worked in the past at a bike shop in city heights called Stay True Cycleworks | Bike |
| No | N/A |
| no i dont work right now but i might start working next year | i would try the driver test or i can get drop of to work |
| I work at Sea World and the work that I do is a janitor. (Picking up trash, sweeping the floors, and help people with direction. | My parents take me to work with their car. |
| i dont work | i dont work |
| No | No |
| no | i dont work |
| I do not work currently | i do not work but if i did i would say by either bus, car, or walking it all just depends |
| i sometimes work with my grandparents when they have a extra job. | i get picked up. |
| I do not work. | I don't work. |
| No, I do not work. | I do not work. |

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| No because i haven't fully got into it and i've been helping watch my little sister | Dont work couldn't say |
| No I do not | n/a |
| I don't work unless you count family business as work. | I live at work because it's my families business. |
| no | if i did i would walk or ride the bus |
| I just started to work at target, there isnt much to say because it hasn't been long i offically start on Friday i just had my orientation last wekk | My parents or siblings take me |
| No I don't work right now. | I don't have work. |
| I don't work | none |
| no | no |
| i dont work | i would probably take the bus or have a ride |
| No i do not | Not i do not work |
| no | i dont work |
| i do not work right now. | i dont work. |
| Currently, I do not work, but I would like to find a job. | I do not have a job. |
| no | i dont |
| I do not work but I am in an internship which is helping the community by planting native plants around the school. | I just stay at school. |
| No i don't | driving |
| NO i dont work | i dont have a job |
| I prefer not to answer | I prefer not to answer |
| No I don't work. | I don't work. |
| No | N/A |
| i don't work | no |
| no I dont work right know | I dont work |
| no i dont | i dont work |
| No | I dont work. |
| No I don't | I don't work |
| No | I dont work |
| No. | I don't work. |
| I currently don't work. | I currently don't work. |

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| N/A | N/A |
| I do not work right now. | N/A |
| No I do not | I don't |
| No I do not work because i'm not old enough for most stores. | . |
| No I don't | N/A |
| I currently don't work with a business but I work from home. | I work from home. |
| No. | I don't currently work. |
| I currently am not in no occupation. | I do not currently work but if I did I would probably take a bus. |
| No I do not work right now. | I don't work. |
| No. | I don't work. |
| No, I do not work. | I go to school by driving. |
| No. | I don't work. |
| no | I dont work |
| no | no |
| no | i dont work |
| n/a | n/a |
| no | dont work yet |
| I do not | I don't |
| I do not work but I will next year | N/A |
| not yet | none |
| no | i dont work |
| No i just play sports and go to school | I dont |
| no i am a minor | I dont work |
| No, I don't work right now. | ... |
| No I don't work but i'm starting soon | I will save up for a car and get to work |
| No I don't work, but once I graduate I will | If I start working I'd say take the bus and save up for one day to get a car |
| Yes I do work, my work consists of producing and packaging different medicine. We fill the different products like eyewash, horse medicine, pills, etc.and we label and package them. | I go to work by car. |
| Not really work just side hustles | Getting a ride |

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| Yes, I do work right now. I work at sea world and I work inside the park for food and beverages. | I either uber to work, get taken by my dad or try to take the bus since it's at Seaworld. |
| No | I don't work |
| No | I don't work |
| not right now | car |
| No | No |
| No | No |
| Yes, I work in construction. | Car ride |
| No | If I had a job, I think I would go by bus |
| No I don't work | I don't work |
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| No I dont not work. | I dont work. |
| No i currently do not work | I dont, but I used to drive there |
| No | I dont work |
| i work at a intership that talks about midcity and how to improve it | by car |
| No I do not work. | I don't. |
| I don't work. | I don't work. |
| i dont | n/a |
| no i dont work | i dont work |
| Not right now. . | . |
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| No I dont work right now | No I dont work |
| no | no |
| I don't work | If I did I would use the bus |
| no | no |
| no | no |
| no I'm planing on it | NA |
| I don't work but I'm still 15 but when I turn 16 I will | NA |
| no | driving |
| no | no |
| nope | NA |
| NA | NA |
| no I dont | NA |
| I do not work at the moment I am focusing on ending my senior year strong | NA |
| no | NA |
| no | NA |
| NO I don't work right now | NA |
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| NO | NA |
| no | no |
| I don't work | NA |

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| I don't work | NA |
| not right now | If I did my dad would drive me |
| no | NA |
| yes Seaworld | Drive, bus |
| No | NA |
| No I go to school at crawford | NA |
| no | NA |
| no | no |

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| Do you perceive any inequities in your community (ways that things around you feel unfair or unjust)? |
| Discrimination |
| The homeless community. I believe they aren't getting the help they deserve and are ignored and seen as an annoyance. |
| I do not see any unfair or unjust things in my community. |
| As I've said before, I've noticed that immigrants, in particular, are having difficulty finding housing in my area, and they are fleeing in large numbers. |
| Not that I can think of. |
| No I don't really perceive any. |
| I can't think of anything that's unfair besides the fact that immigrants can't stay here because they tend to get deported. I honestly think it should be easier for them to be able to legally live here. |
| Police harassment, Race discrimination |
| No |
| i see that the homeless people are always getting ignored and its kinda bad because they arw actually nice |
| I do not think there are inequity's here |
| I don't perceive any inequities in my community. |
| were i live feels save and sometimes and sometimes it doseit |
| I do not perceive any inequities because every thing is fair on my neighborhood. |
| nope |
| No |
| no |
| Yes i feel like the richer areas have nicer neighborhoods and better equipment than us but i could see that the people that live here also might be an issue |
| n/a |
| I haven't seen any inequities in my community, everybody here has access to resources and help. |
| I'm not sure. But I do notice that there are many homeless people around and it would be nice if there was a way to help. Such as setting up homeless shelters or making plans to support them more. |

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| I see a lot of people working hard losing jobs while some lack on the job and are very disrespectful |
| Many racial norms I noticed in my community like way more Hispanics working in construction than other races. |
| I see a lot of black people getting discriminated, also a lot of black on black crime. |
| the only thing i see is the rent rising and preshering people |
| most people like to think that they are better then anyone iv'e noticed that a lot around my community, because of the look, body language they act towards others |
| No I haven't seen inequities in our community but more in the richer places I've seen. |
| none |
| no |
| no |
| Everything feels fair |
| im not sure |
| i feel that around midcity everything is fair. |
| No, not that i'm aware of, I get treated very good. |
| uncle sam taking money for us |
| The way POC get treated. There have been times when my own dad has been treated unfairly all because he speaks spanish. Others need to understand that not everyone speaks the same language and that's okay. |
| i don't know |
| i dont know because i am not well off with my community. i dont really do much and i am not as present for things that happens for my community |
| no |
| No I don't feel anything unfair in my neighborhood |
| A lot of people go through the same struggles so they make jokes just to forget about the hard times they are having. |
| never |
| I dont think that i perceive any inequities everything seems fair. |
| no |
| I do not perceive any inequities in my community. |
| I don't think there are any inequities in my community. |
| Yes homeless people get treated like they're invisible. |
| Not really. |
| I perceive some inequities in my community like the way homeless people are treated and racism. |

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| Inequities I see in my community are hate against homelessness and people with certain ethic backgrounds having less opportunities than others. Also people that aren't fluent in English can be manipulated into being paid less or working more than they should. |
| One thing that I feel is unfair is how other neighborhoods that are not in Mid-City are more clean and feel more safe. |
| I mean in my opinion im fine with how I there really isnt a problem that I have encountered that makes things feel unfair or unjust im just thankful for where im at. |
| I would make more available parking spots for people so they wont have to wait for people to leave a parking spot Not specifically towards me but I have seen some inequities. |
| No |
| No. |
| I feel like it is to a certain extent because of the way people are going around knowing they needing medical care |
| I do not perceive any inequities in my community. |
| Not really. |
| Yes, I feel like since our neighborhood is diverse, people can be racist to one another a lot. |
| When i'm going somewhere and I pass by a main;y white neighborhood and I see that the roads are paved but when I pass non-white neighborhoods the roads are really bumpy. |
| No |
| wealth gap |
| things feel unfair for how with people in apartments are know as low class or those with houses middle class and bigger property as high class and with looks by society this affect how people live and known there for people chose to leave the state which can be there but doesnt feel based on all jobs to raise enough money to live |
| n/a |
| no |
| Idk |
| Unfair |
| not that i know of |
| idk |
| they're fair |
| No |
| I don't perceive any inequities in my community. |
| Roads seem to be unfair and the sidewalks because they need to be more unjust right so people can walk safe on them |
| I feel like roads and sidewalks are seem to be unjust for people to walk |
| No, I don't feel things around me feel unfair or unjust. |
| Not really |

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| No I do not. Our community is very diverse so we are all equal although maybe some people don't feel the same. |
| I'm not sure |
| There's a lot of homeless people that are nice but they have substance abuse problems, and no resources to help |
| I don't know i don't talk to my community. |
| No I think my neighborhood is fair |
| No |
| No everyone is nice to you unless you're being annoying |
| No |
| No it feels fair where I live |
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| Not that I know of as I don't feel unfair or unjust |
| Yes city heights is deemed more "Ghetto" |
| No |
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| no due to the large community everything feels at home. |
| Nope, I feel that this community is very inclusive. |
| Some neighborhoods aren't as nice as others like having less trees or worse roads. |
| not really |
| Not really, just the racist people but thats everywhere. |
| the way not much is done to the homeless or to the crazy people putting us in danger. How people treat each other the response and stigma to certain groups. |
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| No I dont see any inequities in my community |
| none recently |
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| not really |
| NA |
| no |
| Everything has more Mexican restruante and culture along with Asian |
| not really |
| no I dont |
| some parts of city heights are worse than others |
| No I Haven't seen anything |
| No |
| idk |
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| No most people are friendly |
| no |
| no |
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| Yes there are definitely inequalities in my community. There are some groups of people who are poorer than others |
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| no |
| no |
| NO |

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| It is pretty equal with the communities |
| Maybe sometimes |
| No, I feel included how ever I do realize favoritism bias etc |
| Nope |
| Not really not any I can think of |
| No |
| no |
| I don't know |

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| What are the cultural or historical LOCATIONS in your community that you hope will be preserved in a community plan? |
| Rosa parks. |
| There isn't specific places I can think of, but any places that gather community engagement should be preserved. |
| I don't know any cultural or historical locations. |
| In terms of historical sites, I'd like to see parks and schools well-maintained because I believe many people could make good memories there; aside from that, Rudford's is cool. |
| I think I'd like it if places in Little Saigon were preserved. |
| N/A |
| I don't know of any historical locations. |
| Lil Saigon Family own buisneses etc |
| I hope we can persevere Rosa parks for as long as we can |
| i havent seen anything yet |
| I think that every Location right now is a historical location to the people that grew up here |
| No |
| not sure |
| My community has church every Sunday. |
| i dont know |
| None |
| im not sure |
| Little Saigon is a excellent place as you can find all sorts of cool things and i like it there so this place would be good to preserved |
| n/a |
| A historical location that I hope will be preserved is probably Balboa Park because of their museums and structures. |
| I hope that Balboa Park could be preserved, as it is home to many museums and is an area in which the community spends time at. |

Parks can be changed and rebuilt as many can be rusty and dirty
Maybe more parks so where people can meet and interact outside.

I don't know anyplace historical.

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im not sure

I don't know any cultural and historical locations.

little saigon

i dont hag out much

little saigon

Rosa parks, its been mid citys park for years.

i dont know if there are any in my community

i would like to preserve parks around because they are very historical to me.

"El Cajon Boulevard" should be preserved.

Chicano park the tower bar

I hope to keep restaurants of different cultures. They have so much diversity and show you new experiences.

none

all the Mountains and ice stuff.

There not really

Adams Elementary.

I dont care for that because it just takes money out of hard working people's pockets.

i don't know, i didn't hang out to much

the rosa parks statue is one that I know of

i dont know

I don't know cultural locations in my community.

I would like to keep little siagion since I'm Vietnamese and I would like to keep that culture and comfort within the Mid-Cirt Area.

I hope to see all the parks to stay where they are.

I haven't seen any of heard of any right now.

Some historical or cultural locations in my community that I hope will be preserved in a community plan is balboa park, the murals around city heights, and a variety of cultural restuatants and stores.

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| Cultural or historical locations in my community that I hope will be preserved are probably the park near city heights library and the park in rocky street. |
| I hope that parks continue to be parks in the future. Parks like Teralta Park and Colina del Sol park. I also hope that the murals continue to stay where they are. |
| I hope that the parks will be abke to stay since I like hanging out at them a lot. |
| I really think they shouldn't take out candy land mini mart because thats my favorite place to go get candy or ice creams with my family when they want some. |
| Rosa parks |
| Rosa Parks |
| I don't know. |
| probably Balboa Park. |
| The cultural or historical locations in my community that I hope will be preserved in a community plan is some locations that explains the history of the city any allow people to go back on what use to happen back then. |
| Nope. |
| Cultural locations I would like to see reserved is Colina de Sol park, Cholas Lake, and Balboa park. |
| I hope they preserve all the Masjids because as a Muslim I love being there and hanging out with friends and praying there, and it also helps me get better while practicing my religion. |
| I dont know |
| city heights unique art work |
| i think about native culuture in fest and to show who people are and there importants like chigano area and with othere to get along and have there belifes |
| n/a |
| idk any |
| Idk |
| To be a safety community |
| city heights |
| idk |
| Jack in the Box |
| jack in the box |
| One culture location in my community I hope to be preserved in the community plan is the mosques near me. |
| Colina Park need to be more preserved like the basketball court and the playground, also more security |
| Colina Park needs to be more preserved like the gym inside and the field and more security |
| I don't know any locations as I am fairly new to the community |
| Idk |

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| I home jack in the box, the churches and the mosques will be preserved in a community plan. |
| I'm not sure |
| I don't know any historical or cultural locations in my community |
| the park |
| Im not sure |
| No |
| From what I know I haven't seen any historical Location |
| Don't know |
| Colina del sol park |
| Maybe more cultural places and I don't think I have any cultural or historical locations near me. |
| Im not sure I live next to any |
| Authentic food places |
| colina park is a very well known and liked spot |
| I'm not sure of any. |
| The only historical location I know of is Saigon District, but I don't think it would be destroyed. |
| the parks |
| balboa park, other parks, and all of our community centers and libraries. |
| Any thing in City Heights is a cultural location. |
| A cultural location in my community that I hope will be preserved in a community plan is a mural near the Mid East Market and a mural that say "City Heights" |
| Chicano park and Petco Park |
| NA |
| NA |
| City height Oak Park |
| City Heights |
| Teralta park |
| Sudanese center |
| only cultural place is Saigon |
| no |
| Chollas lake |
| idk |
| not sure |
| There is none |
| Colina Park |
| Like warehouses and buildings are so old and beautiful and don't want to lose it |
| nothing |
| no |
| Cultural restaurants should be preserved |

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| Culture churches and prayer areas |
| I don't know any |
| Karen organization organizations more organizations for ethnic minority groups |
| university and fairmont |
| Torrey Pines Natural Reserve |
| None |
| Landmarks that appreciate African American legacy |
| Yes We have a Haiti store, its so old and we don't want to lose it |

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| What are the cultural or historical QUALITIES to your community that you hope will be preserved in a community plan? |
| The plaza. Build a store like target. |
| I hope my community is able to engage in their cultural activities without the community plan affecting them. The lunar new year festival that happened near the City Heights library was a great idea. |
| I hope that cultural grafitti and historical statues are perserved. |
| Our community is extremely culturally diverse, and many of these cultures are expressed to us through shops and restaurants. I want to keep those in business and safe. |
| None that I can think of. |
| None |
| I honestly can't think of any sort of cultural or historical quality in our community . |
| Our diversity |
| I hope we persevere the African culture community since now i can barely find African food spots |
| i |
| Im not sure |
| N/A |
| they be punting different events in the parks |
| What I hope to see in the community is some history that it had. |
| dont know to be honest |
| None |
| im not sure |
| i would like my location to remain diverse |
| n/a |
| Some cultural qualities that we can preserve is shops or other places that come from ethnic backgrounds. |
| I hope that the diversity in Mid City will continue to grow and be preserved. There are many restaurants and businesses that are owned by a variety of people and to lose them it would be highly unfortunate. |

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| The events in city and normal and more |
| More diversity and more interactions between other cultures. |
| I don't talk to my community so no. |
| i do not know them all but there is places i go but i do not know the names |
| i also dont know |
| I don't know. |
| More culture |
| for more parks |
| none |
| More hispanic qualities around mid city |
| i guess the big old trees |
| i would like to keep some of the resturants and store. |
| Mutual respect between people and keep clean the streets and sidewalks. |
| the Chicano culture |
| The events they do for different cultures. Recently city heights had a lunar new year event which was amazing. The food was so good, definitely something new for once, the music was beautiful and just seeing people unite with culture was an amazing experience. |
| there are none |
| Everything if we can. i want to have everything that my community has archived |
| Culture |
| Adams Avenue and having that street be a business street. |
| I dont care for that because it just takes money out of hard working people's pockets. |
| i don't now |
| i dont know if this is one but the Rosa parks I would like that to stay |
| i dont know |
| I hope wall murals would be persevered in a community plan. |
| I would love to see the diversity in people stay the same since I would that a lot of people are leaving the Mid-City area due to the prices rising and they can't afford to live her any more. |
| I hope to preserve the trees and landscape. |
| Just make sure that people get treated right. |
| Some cultural or historical qualities in my community that I hope will be preserved in a community is the cultural diversity around. |

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| Qualities that I hope will be preserved are the environment and historic monuments. |
| I hope that my community continues to be diverse with the different cultures and customs and traditions they may celebrate. |
| I don't know what historical qualities really are but I do want the variety of culture in city heights to stay. |
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| I don't know any historical qualities |
| I'm not sure |
| I don't know. |
| Balboa Park. |
| The cultural or historical qualities to my community that I hope will be preserved in a community plan is where everyone can celebrate their culture and allow other people explore other people cultures. |
| Nope |
| Some cultural qualities I would like to be preserved is the community and natural vibe that everyone gives off. |
| I hope they preserve the Islamic culture and all the happy Muslims living in this community. |
| I dont know |
| being friendly |
| festavels for later on for fun nd recaniton |
| n |
| idk |
| Idk |
| Having a volunteer community. |
| the neighborhood |
| idk |
| The curly fries from jack in the box or the free jumbo jack after a home run |
| Free delivery Wednesday for wingstop |
| Preserving the cultural and historical quality of having a mosque in our community is important to ensure inclusivity, diversity, and respect for religious traditions in any community plan. |
| The environment need to be more preserved and safe around us folks so people can get along with each other and let life take us on a trip through out our years |
| I'd say the environment with more trees and plants |
| Maybe like the different diverse restaurants of different cultures. |
| Idk |

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| I hope the good qualities like the food places will be preserved. |
| I'm not sure |
| Not sure |
| I dont know |
| Im not sure |
| No |
| Any cool paintings or statutes would be cool. |
| Don't know |
| The basketball courts at colina |
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| I'm not sure because I don't know if I have any cultural or historical qualities near me. |
| The rich somali culture |
| Cultural places |
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| the large somali community |
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| I'm not exactly sure. |
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| The cultural celebration locations I hope would be preserved like the fairs for Lunar new year. |
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| the way people treat it. |
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| The diversities and restaurants. |
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| Food connections lessons |
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| Some cultural or historical qualities to my community that I hope will be preserved in a community plan is the small businesses |
| All of the diversity I got friends from like 70 places |
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| NA |
| NA |
| IDK |
| More trains like trolleys and city lines. San Francisco has a lot we should add more for less emission |
| Its very diverse and people with a bunch of different experiences |
| BHM memorial |
| NA |
| no |
| the quietness and calmness |
| idk |
| |
| not sure |
| There is none |
| Hope that our community will remain diverse |
| Bohe--- (can't read it). What I like about it is whenever we go there, me and my brother if we are fighting we gonna be happy |
| |
| nothing |
| no |
| im not sure |

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| Festivals and culture foods |
| I haven't thought of that yet |
| The cultural events etc cultural festivals, cafes, food places that welcome all races |
| we need more cultural restaurants and more places where all cultures can get together |
| I feel like the diversity and how there are events of cultural dances and stuff |
| none |
| none |
| I don't want to lose it because when I go to it, I feel comfortable and remember myself back in Haiti |

Do you have any concerns about this upcoming process that will make a new community plan for the Mid-City area?

No

I just wonder how it would improve the community. Also if it will make a difference in my day to day life.

No I have no concerns.

N/A

Not really. I'm looking forward to the new plan.

As long as it makes rent cheaper and we need a trolley.

No, I currently don't have any concerns about this upcoming process that will make a new community plan for the Mid-City area.

No Just less roundabouts lol

NO

not really

I do not want to see much change to this area.

The only concern I have is that the team does the min. of anything to actually fix the problem, respectfully.

the concerns i have is the contuctions workers take to long i get that the work takes time

I have no concerns but I do hope that Mid-City is a safe place for people.

dont know to be honest

None

no

No but i would like nicer roads for skating or less bumpy because cars sometimes fall really hard

no concerns

better roads/streets

No concerns.

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| I fear that some people may not be able to keep living in the mid city area due to lack a great jobs |
| N/A |
| I'm worried you guys are going to put more palm trees in front of my house or kick out the homeless people without making more shelters. |
| no JUST FIX THE ROADS |
| |
| i dont have any concerns |
| I don't but I hope that this community plan will helps us upgrade for a better community. |
| none |
| i dont know |
| none |
| Yes what if they start rasing up prices and people cant afford it |
| not at all |
| Not really because i think they know what they are doing and helping make mid city better. |
| Not at all. |
| please make good decision and listen to what we are saying and fix the problems that we talk about most (the ones you can) |
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| I do not. |
| no i don't |
| nah |
| no |
| Changing the area too much. |
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| No, I just want it to help the people going through tough times. |
| no |
| no I do not have any concerns about the upcoming process. |
| no |
| No I believe everything will go just right. |
| The new community plan for the Mid-City area might be really costly and make taxes here in San Diego rise. This might also force more people to leave and defeat the purpose of trying to help the community's lives better since there are no one to help. |
| I don't have much concerns. |
| No. |
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| I don't have any concerns about the upcoming process that will make a new community plan for the mid city area. |

The only concerns I have about the upcoming community plan for the Mid-City area are that they either don't fix the problems at all or make it worse trying to fix it.

No

I have concerns that the city will change too much.

Would they fix streets and sides walks making sure its safe for people to walk on with no cracks.

No I'm not

No

No.

I do not.

I do not have any concerns about the upcoming process that will make a new community plan for the Mid-City area.

Nope.

No, I trust in you that you can be able to make the Mid-City area more safe and better.

No, I just hope it goes well.

No

no i think we will be fine

no im just glad things can change for the better

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no not really these people seem to know what they are doing so i trust them

Not really

I don't have one

homeless people being kicked off their spot

idk

I don't know do I?

not really

One concern I have about the upcoming process for the new community plan in the Mid-City area is ensuring that it adequately addresses the needs and concerns of all residents, especially those from marginalized communities.

No but in a year or later I will see Mid-City area be better than ever than before

No I don't because I will see Mid-City with in a better shape or quality with better roads and schools helping each other grow into one

No, I don't have any concerns.

No

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| I hope they don't change too much. |
| I'm not sure |
| No |
| NO |
| No I think it will be a good plan |
| No |
| I hope they don't remove much of the art or change it to make it "modern" |
| In my opinion, I think the plans for my community would be a good plan. |
| I don't have any concerns |
| No I don't because I feel like doing this is a good idea, and it also helps many as it keeps everyone safe and it's just better for the world in general. |
| No, not at the moment |
| No, they all seem good. |
| no but in hope that all the people needs are regarded |
| No concerns as long as it doesn't affect me too much. |
| I have no concerns as the city is getting lots of input from Imagine and probably many other organizations, so Mid-City will get what it needs. |
| not any that i can think of. |
| No, i just hope that they actually do what they say theyre going to do to make this a better community. |
| How long will it take and will it be costly. |
| No I dont have any concerns |
| no |
| no not really |
| NA |
| no |
| NO concerns we are on the right path to success |
| No I hope the new buildings aren't super expensive and are a reasonable price |
| No I am excited too see it |
| no I believe the community plan will do what the community needs |
| no |
| no |
| idk |
| no I believe it will be something great for our community |
| I feel like the violence will rise |
| no |
| no |
| no |
| no |
| no |
| no |

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| To not change to much of the communities cultures inclusivity |
| no |
| To not diminish any builds I would like to see more buildings added |
| nope its a good idea |
| I do not have any concerns about the upcoming process. I think its a good thing and it will bring the community a little closer |
| no I don't mind what kind of changes the mid city area would have but I hope we do get a place where I could play badminton |
| no |
| no concerns |

Summary of City Heights Community Development Corporation Engagement Activities

OVERVIEW

As part of the Mid-City Communities Plan Update, the City partnered with the City Heights Community Development Corporation (CHCDC) to share information about the Mid-City Communities Plan Update and get feedback from the community on vision, priorities, and other topics. As a trusted non-profit in Mid-City that is embedded in the community's social networks, CHCDC conducted engagements at existing hubs of community activity and provided an approachable and inclusive format to share input. In total CHCDC conducted 12 in-person engagement events between May 2024 and August 2024 and engaged over 215 people.

ENGAGEMENT DETAILS AND ATTENDANCE

More than 215 people participated in the 12 in-person engagement activities that included a mix of workshops held at different locations with community activity and pop-up engagement as part of community events. Attendance was recorded via sign in sheet, but people were not required to sign in. *Appendix A* to *Appendix L* provide photos of engagement activities and detailed records of attendance.

| Date | Location | Recorded Attendance |
|----------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| Thursday, May 16 th | City Heights Transit Plaza 4023 University Ave, San Diego, CA 92105 | 43 |
| Wednesday, May 29 th | Metro Villas Community Room 4071 39 th St, San Diego, CA 92105 | 14 |
| Wednesday, June 12 th | Hollywood Palms Community Room 4372 Home Ave, San Diego, CA 92105 | 8 |
| Saturday, June 15 th | University Ave @ 37th & 38th Street San Diego, CA 92105 | 11 |
| Sunday, June 30 th | New Roots Garden 5340 Chollas Pkwy N, San Diego, CA 92105 | 53 |
| Monday, July 22 nd | Oak Park Library 2802 54th St, San Diego, CA 92105 | 16 |
| Saturday, July 27 th | Sunshine Bernadini Field 4402 Federal Blvd, San Diego, CA 92105 | 15 |

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| Tuesday, July 30 th | Along University Ave San Diego, CA 92105 | 11 |
| Friday, August 10 th | Chicano Federation Back to School Distribution Event | 23 |
| Tuesday, August 13 th | City Heights Business Improvement District Meeting | Unrecorded |
| Saturday, August 17 th | Chollas Lake Park | 10 |
| Wednesday, August 28 th | Transportation, Equity, and Affordable Housing (TEAH) Task Force Meeting | 13 |

ENGAGEMENT FORMAT AND ACTIVITIES

Pop-up engagement activities took place at a CHCDC booth as part of larger community events. These events were held during the daytime and lasted 3-6 hours, with participants stopping by over the course of the event. Using sticker dots, event attendees voted on their top priority in each of the following topics: livability, mobility, and equity.

Mini workshops took place in the community rooms of local apartment complexes during the evening time. Residents outside the hosting apartment complex were welcome to attend, and several participants living in other areas of Mid-City did so. During workshops, participants discussed in groups of 3-4 their priorities in each of the following topics: land use & growth, transportation, and parks & open spaces. A CHCDC staffer facilitated each group discussion while recording their discussion points on poster paper. Presentations and discussions were also held as part of the City Heights Business Improvement District meeting and the TEAH Task Force Meeting.

MAY 16TH POP-UP

This pop-up was conducted at the City Heights Transit Plaza on University Avenue & SR-15, where City Heights CDC had a pit-stop for the County-wide Bike Anywhere Day Event from 7:00am to 10:00am. This event was conducted in partnership with Caltrans and Stay True Cycle Works (a City Heights bike education and repair shop on University Avenue).

Over 43 people stopped by and engaged with a sticker activity provided by Ascent to voice what would make their community better. Staff shared flyers containing information for an upcoming virtual City meeting on the plan update. Staff also gave out items for participants, such as shirts, bike gear, sport drinks, and more. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix A.

MAY 29TH MINI WORKSHOP

This mini workshop was conducted at the Metro Villas affordable housing complex adjacent to Teralta Park from 5:30pm to 7:00pm.

The workshop had thirteen participants that were separated into 4 groups, each with a staff member facilitating the engagement. Each group wrote down what they would like to see in the community for the categories of Housing, Transportation, and Parks & Open Spaces. They did this one category at a time, and after each category was done the entire room paused to share what they had written down. Lumpia was provided for the participants. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix B.

JUNE 12TH MINI WORKSHOP

This mini workshop was conducted at the Hollywood Palms affordable housing complex community room in southern City Heights from 2:00pm to 4:00pm, at the same time as a food distribution happening at the same room.

The workshop had 8 participants, far less than we had expected given the food distribution. Nonetheless we heard from a diverse set of people from various ages and races provide valuable feedback. Housing, bike lanes, and recreation were common responses. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix C.

JUNE 15TH POP-UP AT STREET FOOD FEST [BONUS EVENT FREE OF CHARGE]

This pop-up was conducted at the City Heights Street Food Fest on University Avenue between 37th and 38th streets. Over 11 people participated in the pop-up, with the main responses being Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping, Parks & Recreation, and

Neighborhood Serving Businesses and Other Commercial. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix D.

JUNE 30TH POP-UP AT THE NEW ROOTS COMMUNITY GARDEN

This pop-up was conducted at the New Roots Community Garden on 54th Street & Chollas Parkway, from 9:00am to 12:00pm.

The workshop had 24 participants; each was given 3 stickers to place on a poster board containing responses to the question "What Should We Build to Improve Our Community?" (translated into several languages). The top 3 responses (in descending order) were: Community Gardens, Housing, and Public Spaces. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix E.

JULY 22ND POP-UP AT OAK PARK LIBRARY

This pop-up was conducted at the Oak Park Library on 54th Street from 4:00pm to 7:00pm. The workshop had 16 participants. For the housing section, nearly every single participant selected affordable housing. For the transportation section, the vast majority of participants selected active transportation safety improvements (safe sidewalks, bike lanes, crossings). The final section had a mix of responses for parks and recreation,

civic/cultural/community spaces, and public art/signs (with special attention to a gateway sign). A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix F.

JULY 27TH MINI-WORKSHOP AT SUNSHINE BERARDINI FIELD (SBF)

The workshop was part of a Mid-City bike ride that had 15 participants. The ride began with a verbal overview of the CPU by CHCDC staff and participants were asked to observe their surroundings and think of what they would like to see in the built environment as they biked to SBF. Participants were also taken through a canyon trail and given a brief lecture on the trails and green space in City Heights. After arriving at SBF, participants used sticky notes to note down what they would like to see in the built environment. Shade (in general and for bus stops), street lighting, trails & bikeways, and improved road conditions made up most of the responses. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix G.

JULY 30TH EDUCATION AT A COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP (NO-CHARGE)

At this community clean-up, CHCDC had a table to educate folks on the CPU. This took place on University Avenue in the Corridor neighborhood. Sign-in sheet included. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix H.

AUGUST 10TH POP-UP AT BACK-TO-SCHOOL DISTRIBUTION

City Heights CDC held a pop-up at the Chicano Federation's Back-to-School Distribution in which various organizations handed out backpacks, school supplies, and other items to families. City Heights CDC handed out items and at the same time had people engage with the sticker pop-up activity to share what they'd like to see in their community. The most popular answers were affordable housing, pedestrian safety & connectivity, parks & recreation, and multi-family + missing middle housing. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix I.

AUGUST 13TH BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (BID) PRESENTATION

The City Heights BID is an official geographic district within the City of San Diego in which all its businesses pay an assessment to. The BID board determines how those assessments are spent, and they represent the business community on University Avenue in larger conversations about policy and infrastructure.

City Heights CDC presented to the BID board on the Mid-City Community Plan Update, with a focus on land use and mobility. The board was asked to share what they wanted to see, and their main items included: a site for a parking structure (similar the one by University Avenue in North Park), wider sidewalks with improved landscaping (similar to the improvements happening now between Highland and Euclid), a cohesive urban design aesthetic along University Avenue, and an acknowledgment of certain important places,

among other things. A screenshot of the minutes is included in this report. The BID plans to send a formal letter to the City with their feedback on the plan update. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix J.

AUGUST 17TH MINI-WORKSHOP AT CHOLLAS LAKE AMPHITHEATRE

The workshop was part of a movie night event held at the amphitheater. City Heights CDC educated community members on the Mid-City Community Plan Update, and then worked with them to write down what they would like to see improved with regards to the land use of the neighborhood. The main answer seen by the community here was sports centers (e.g., a sportsplex, places with soccer fields). Community gardens and affordable food options was another common response. Also shared were recognized cultural centers with signage, safe bike routes, native plants, and cleanliness + safety. A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix K.

AUGUST 28TH SR-15 TEAH TASK FORCE PRESENTATION

The State Route 15 (SR-15) Transportation Equity & Affordable Housing (TEAH) Task Force is a group of resident leaders engaged in policy & planning that was created by a California Air Resources Board grant. They have weighed in on local policies and local infrastructure investments to promote an affordable and equitable built environment by the SR-15 in City Heights. City Heights CDC presented to the Task Force on the Mid-City CPU and gave them an overview of the draft Atlas/Pre-Existing Report. The Task Force was interested and asked questions on the Atlas' mobility analysis (e.g., "*how was walkability measured?*") and the current zoning of the Community Plan (e.g., "*why are these sites on University Avenue zoned industrial? Is that an appropriate use?*"). A complete record of comments from this event is included in Appendix L.

SUMMARY

- Emphasizing local culture through murals, events, and signage to honor community history
- Calls for increased affordable, family-oriented housing, along with better facilities for the homeless, while addressing displacement and supporting small businesses.
- Requests for improved public transit options, including more frequent buses, protected bike lanes, and better infrastructure for safer pedestrian travel and a variety of mobility devices.
- Focus on community health through eco-friendly initiatives, increased green spaces, and solar energy incentives to enhance environmental quality.
- Desire for more recreational facilities, parks, and programming to engage youth, alongside calls for better safety, cleanliness, and maintenance of these spaces.

- Suggestions for improved street lighting, road maintenance, and human-centered and cohesive design to enhance community safety and aesthetics.

Poll Results

At the pop-up events, attendees participated in a sticker dot activity to identify their top priorities across three topics: livability, mobility, and equity. This interactive exercise allowed participants to voice ideas for improving their community by voting on the issues they valued most.

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

| Priority | Votes | Percent |
|--|------------|-------------|
| Affordable Housing | 59 | 50% |
| Missing Middle Housing | 14 | 12% |
| Multi-Family Housing | 13 | 11% |
| Neighborhood Serving Business and Other Commercial | 12 | 10% |
| Mixed-Use Development | 10 | 9% |
| Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants | 7 | 6% |
| Other Ideas | 2 | 2% |
| TOTAL | 117 | 100% |

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

| Priority | Votes | Percent |
|------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping | 34 | 27% |
| Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity | 32 | 25% |
| Bike Safety and Connectivity | 25 | 20% |
| Trails/ Paths | 18 | 14% |
| Transit Options | 15 | 12% |
| Other Ideas | 4 | 3% |
| TOTAL | 128 | 100% |

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

| Priority | Votes | Percent |
|---|------------|------------|
| Parks and Recreation Areas | 57 | 50% |
| Civic, Cultural, and Other Community Spaces | 23 | 20% |
| Public Art, Community Signs, Banners | 16 | 14% |
| Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks | 12 | 10% |
| Other Ideas | 7 | 6% |
| TOTAL | 115 | 100 |

MAJOR ENGAGEMENT THEMES

During the City Heights CDC led activities, community members shared feedback related to the Mid-City Communities Plan Update. The following themes represent their key ideas and the prevalent comments that were provided.

History & Place

- Honoring local people through murals, sharing community history through events, and highlighting culturally significant areas to build pride and visibility through meaningful signage and displays.
- More community gathering centers to foster social cohesion and provide services.

Sustainability, Equity, and Climate Resilience

- Overall goal of community health by emphasizing eco-friendly homes, solar energy incentives, increased green spaces, improved air quality, and access to affordable food for healthier neighborhoods.

Land Use & Development

- Calls for more affordable housing, family-oriented housing, and housing for the homeless. There's also a focus on ensuring housing options like 1-3 bedroom units and affordable apartments near transit.
- Suggestions for better homeless facilities, shelters, and programs aimed at providing housing for the homeless population.
- A desire for redevelopment of certain areas and rebuilding communities while addressing displacement by relocating displaced residents and other tenant protection strategies.
- Support for business, including loans and protections for small businesses, and interest in creating spaces for mini markets, local businesses, and shopkeeper units.



City Planning Department



- Simplifying permitting processes, and supporting homeownership programs and community land trusts.
- Desire for non-polluting industrial uses such as maker spaces, arts & crafts facilities, and workshops.
- Reducing the amount of liquor stores and smokes shops.
- Changing the zoning to reduce car-oriented businesses (e.g., tire shops, smog shops, auto repairs).

Urban Design

- Prioritizing human-centered design and more and better street lighting throughout the community, such as Smart Streetlights, with a focus on dark sky-friendly and solar-powered options.
- Identify suitable locations and designs options for a gateway sign for City Heights to both celebrate the community's unique character and be a warm welcome to visitors.
- A consistent and attractive streetscape through the inclusion of wider sidewalks with improved landscaping and tree canopies, particularly along University Avenue, to encourage more foot traffic and business activity, and provide scenic paths between communities.
- A cohesive urban design across University Avenue and City Heights as a whole.

Mobility

- Requests for more frequent buses, new bus routes, and transit priority lanes. There is also interest in no-cost transit passes and better trolley connections.
- A focus on fixing roads, potholes, and improving street lighting for safer transportation.
- Calls for protected bike lanes, improved pedestrian crosswalks, and traffic calming measures, with accommodations for a variety of mobility devices, especially near schools and busy streets.
- Upgrading transit stations and bus stops with seating, lighting, trash bins, shading, restrooms, and water fountains, ensuring they are inclusive and not designed to deter homeless individuals.
- Suggestions for EV charging stations and making car travel time comparable to transit.
- Identification of well-located parking facilities to benefit local businesses by providing more parking options for customers.

Parks, Public Facilities, & Open Space

- A desire for more recreational options for kids, such as community centers, sports fields, programming (like yoga and rap studios), family fun centers, and improved libraries to engage youth in positive activities.
- Requests for more parks, trails, green spaces, and native trees, including community gardens, urban farms, and food forests.
- Concerns about safety in parks and around schools, emphasizing the need for better lighting, security measures, and clean, maintained facilities (like restrooms) to create safe recreational spaces.
- Suggestions for easier access to permits for using parks, more recreational programming, and awareness initiatives to activate community spaces.
- A focus on reducing illegal dumping, maintaining clean public spaces, and improving the overall cleanliness and esthetic of neighborhoods and recreational areas.

APPENDIX A –
Bike Anywhere Day Pop-up
Thursday, May 16th
City Heights Transit Plaza

1 – Votes Distribution

What would make your community better?

HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| AFFORDABLE HOUSING (for seniors, lower-income households, others) | MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING | MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING (ADUs, townhomes, duplex/triplex, small lot cluster homes, courtyard) | MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENT (housing with other, usually commercial) |
| NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL (retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores) | PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS | OTHER IDEAS (share any other comments or suggestions) | |

HOW CAN WE MAKE IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE TO WALK/ROLL, BIKE AND USE TRANSIT?

| | | |
|------------------------|---|---|
| TRAILS/PATHS | PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY | BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY |
| TRANSIT OPTIONS | SIDEWALKS, TREES, AND LANDSCAPING | Other Ideas (share any other comments or suggestions) |

HOW DO WE MAKE MID-CITY MORE ADAPTABLE, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT?

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES | PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS | OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS |
| PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS | Other Ideas (share any other comments or suggestions) | |

Fix the potholes!

Dog Park

Class to test floor

Stair Park

PLAN MID-CITY
Communities Plan Update

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

| Priority | Votes |
|--|-----------|
| Affordable Housing | 16 |
| Multi-Family Housing | 5 |
| Missing Middle Housing | 4 |
| Mixed-Use Development | 6 |
| Neighborhood Serving Business and Other Commercial | 5 |
| Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants | 2 |
| Other Ideas | 0 |
| TOTAL | 38 |

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| Trails/Paths | 8 | |
| Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity | 8 | |
| Bike Safety and Connectivity | 14 | |
| Transit Options | 10 | |
| Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping | 6 | |
| Other Ideas | 3 | "Fix the potholes!" (2) |
| TOTAL | 49 | |

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|---|-----------|--|
| Civic, Cultural, and Other Community Spaces | 6 | |
| Parks and Recreation Areas | 12 | |
| Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks | 8 | |
| Public Art, Community Signs, Banners | 6 | |
| Other Ideas | 5 | "Dog park" (1) "Access to restroom" (2) "Skate Park" (2) |
| TOTAL | 37 | |

2 – Sign-in Sheets

SANDAG
Bike Anywhere Day - Event Sign Up Sheet
Thursday, May 16, 2024

By signing up, I hereby certify that I am 18 years of age or older*
Al inscribirme, certifico que tengo 18 años o más*

| | First Name Primer Nombre | Last Name Apellido | Email Correo Electrónico | Have you ever participated? ¿Ha participado antes? | What zip code will you bike from on 5/16? ¿Desde dónde va en bici el 16 de mayo? Por favor proporciona el código postal | Where will the ride take you on 5/16 (ex. to work, school, drop of kids, grocery store, exercise)? ¿A dónde va en bici el 16 de mayo? Por ejemplo, al trabajo, escuela, supermercado, ejercicio | Who do you plan to ride with on Bike Anywhere Day? (ex. coworker, friend, family, or solo) ¿Con quién va en bici durante Bike Anywhere Day (el Día de Andar en Bici a Cualquier Lugar)? Por ejemplo, con colegas de trabajo, amigos, familia, o solo |
|----|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---|--|--|---|
| 1 | Zhu | Yabo | | | | | |
| 2 | Jessi | Narault | | yes | | WORK - REI | Coworkers |
| 3 | marcelo | sanchez | | | | Lindabista | |
| 4 | MARLENE | SOJA | | | | | |
| 5 | Enrico | Hartner | | yes | | work | yes |
| 6 | Juan | Ramirez | | no | | work | solo |
| 7 | Hugo | Sakio | | ✓ | | work - | ✓ ✓ ✓ |
| 8 | RANDY | TORRES-VAN | | | | PIE STOPS + work | Family + solo |
| 9 | Antonio | Mora | | | | | |
| 10 | KARIM | MEZA | | NO | | grocery store | Friend |
| 11 | Marcia | Espinosa | | | | | |
| 12 | ABDULAH | SALAZAR | | NO | | Trabajo | Hija |
| 13 | Adrian | Cazares | | | | school | Friends |

SANDAG Bike Anywhere Day 2024
Thursday, May 16, 2024 Bike Anywhere Day: Event Sign-Up Sheet

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|----|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---|--|--|---|
| 1 | Sopheng | Lek | | NO | | Work | Co-workers |
| 2 | David | Hohn | | YES | | work | co-workers |
| 3 | Chia | HARTER | | YES | | WORK | Co-workers |
| 4 | JUAN | CRESPO | | no | | work | Friend |
| 5 | Derek | MILSON | | yes | | home | Friend |
| 6 | Brian | Ford | | NO | | Friends | myself |
| 7 | ADAM | BENJAMIN | | yes | | Work | Family |
| 8 | Andy | Law | | NO | | work | myself |
| 9 | VINCENT | RIVERA | | Y | | WORK | MYSELF |
| 10 | Eduardo | Margaleto | | ✓ | | work | household |
| 11 | Joshua | Chikazawa | | ✓ | | work | coworkers |
| 12 | Matt | Smith | | yes | | Work | Coworkers |
| 13 | Michael | O'Connell | | NO | | Fun | myself |

By signing up, I hereby certify that I am 18 years of age or older*
Al inscribirme, certifico que tengo 18 años o más*

Stay in touch with City Heights CDC



CITY HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

| NAME | EMAIL | PHONE # | NEIGHBORHOOD |
|--------------------|-------|---------|--------------|
| John Ramirez | | | City Heights |
| Orlando Tinoco | | | City Heights |
| AAA Campos | | | City Heights |
| Guadalupe Marco | | | City Heights |
| Alexandra Orellana | | | Fillcrest |
| Tyler Linville | | | City Heights |
| Hector | | | City HTS |
| Marc Gibson | | | City Heights |
| Keith Young | | | City Heights |

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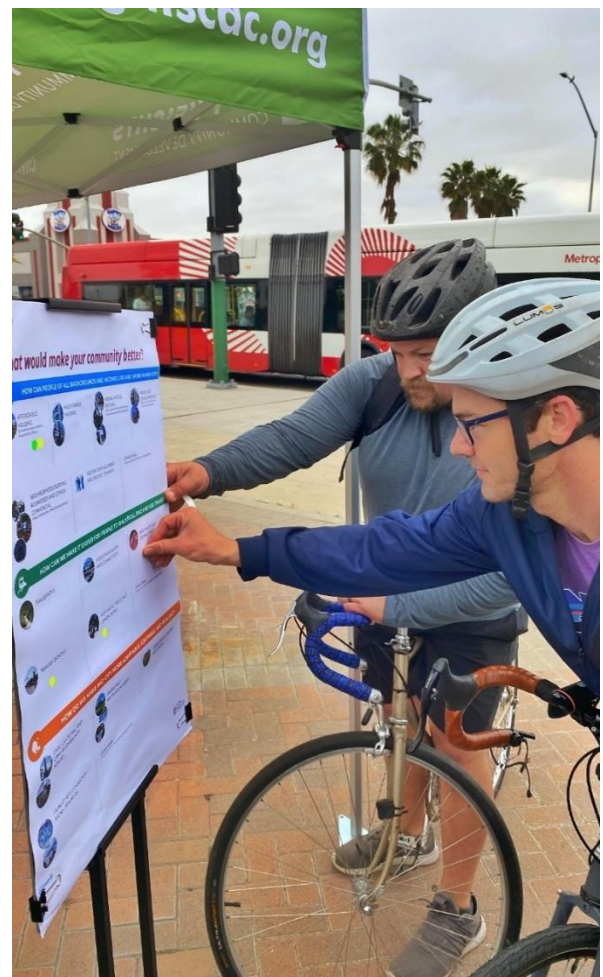


CITY HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

| NAME | EMAIL | PHONE # | NEIGHBORHOOD |
|------------------|-------|---------|--------------|
| Enrique Santillo | | | yes |
| Shawn Lantz | | | yes |
| Michael Wood | | | yes |
| Alexis Ramos | | | yes |
| Kathy Shady | | | yes |
| OLIVA MARQUEZ | | | no |
| Roger Palmer | | | |
| Chris Cite | | | |
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3 – Photos of Engagement

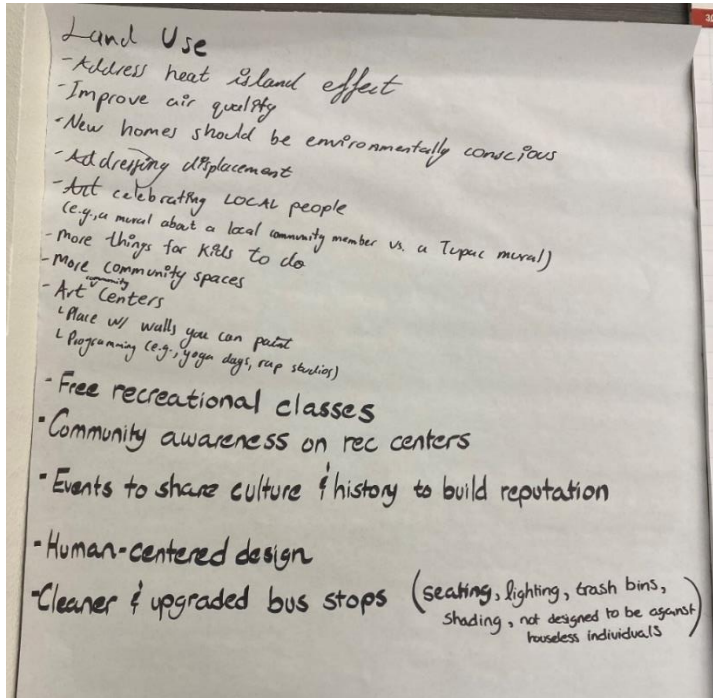




APPENDIX B –
Metro Villas Workshop
Wednesday, May 29th
Metro Villas Community Room

1 – Discussion Notes

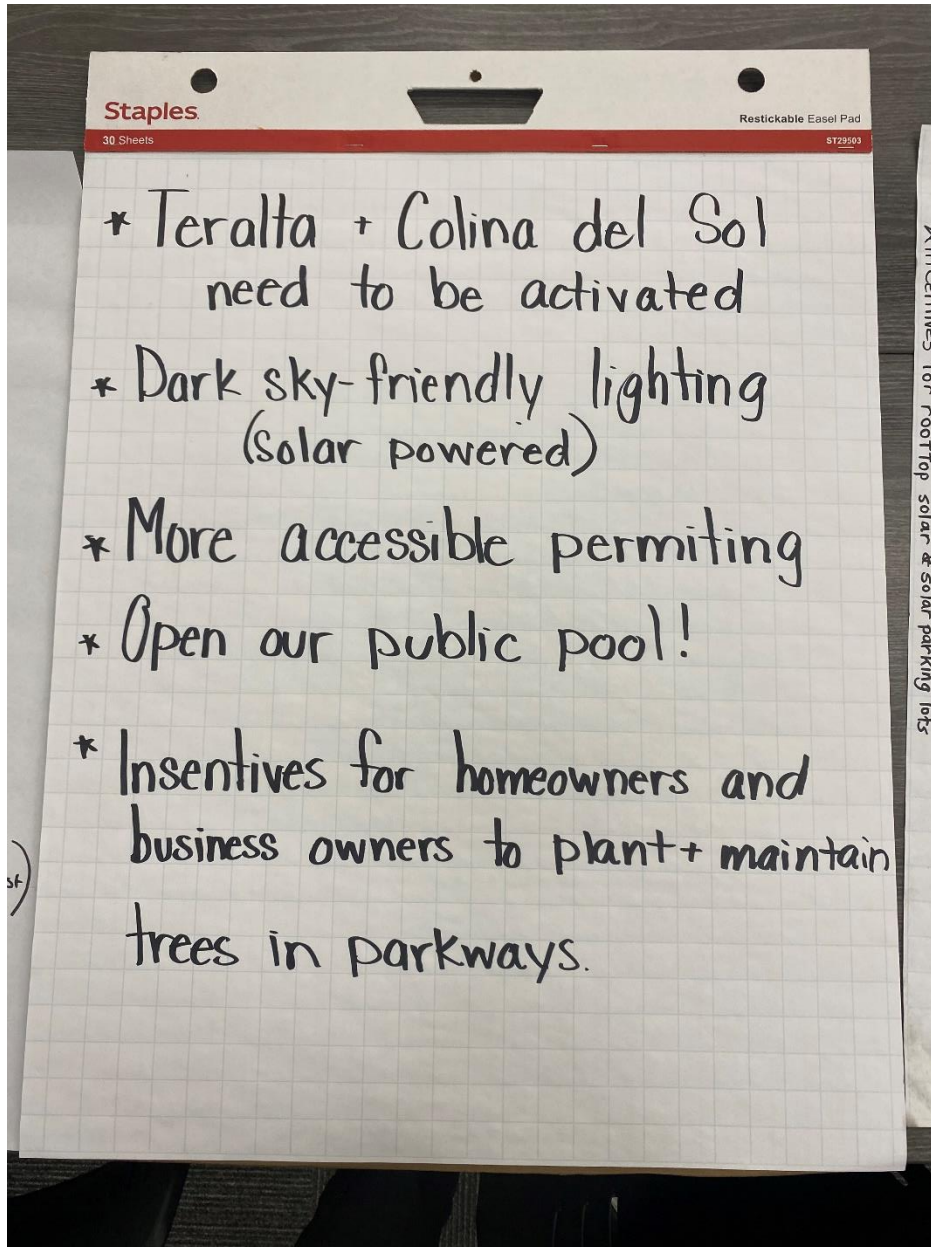
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Land Use

- Address heat island effect
- Improve air quality
- New homes should be environmentally conscious
- Addressing displacement
- Art celebrating LOCAL people (e.g., a mural about a local community member vs a topical mural)
- More things for kids to do
- More community spaces
- Art community centers
 - Place with walls you can paint
 - Programming (e.g., yoga dogs, rap studios)
- Free recreational classes
- Community awareness on rec centers
- Events to share culture & history to build reputation
- Human-centered design

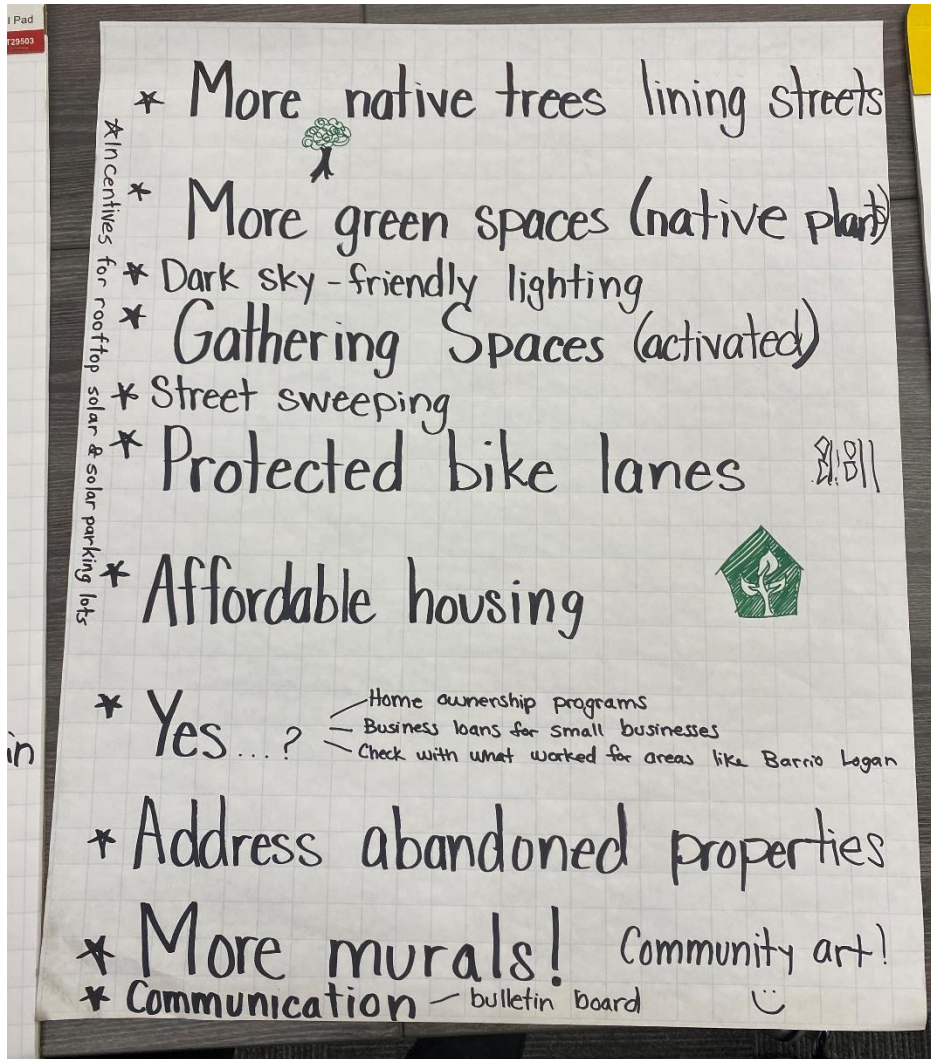
- Cleaner & upgraded bus stops (seating, lighting, trash bins, shading, not designed to be against homeless individuals)



Site-specific and Design-related Ideas

- Teralta + Colina del Sol need to be activated*
- Dark sky-friendly lighting (solar powered)
- More accessible permitting
- Open our public pool!

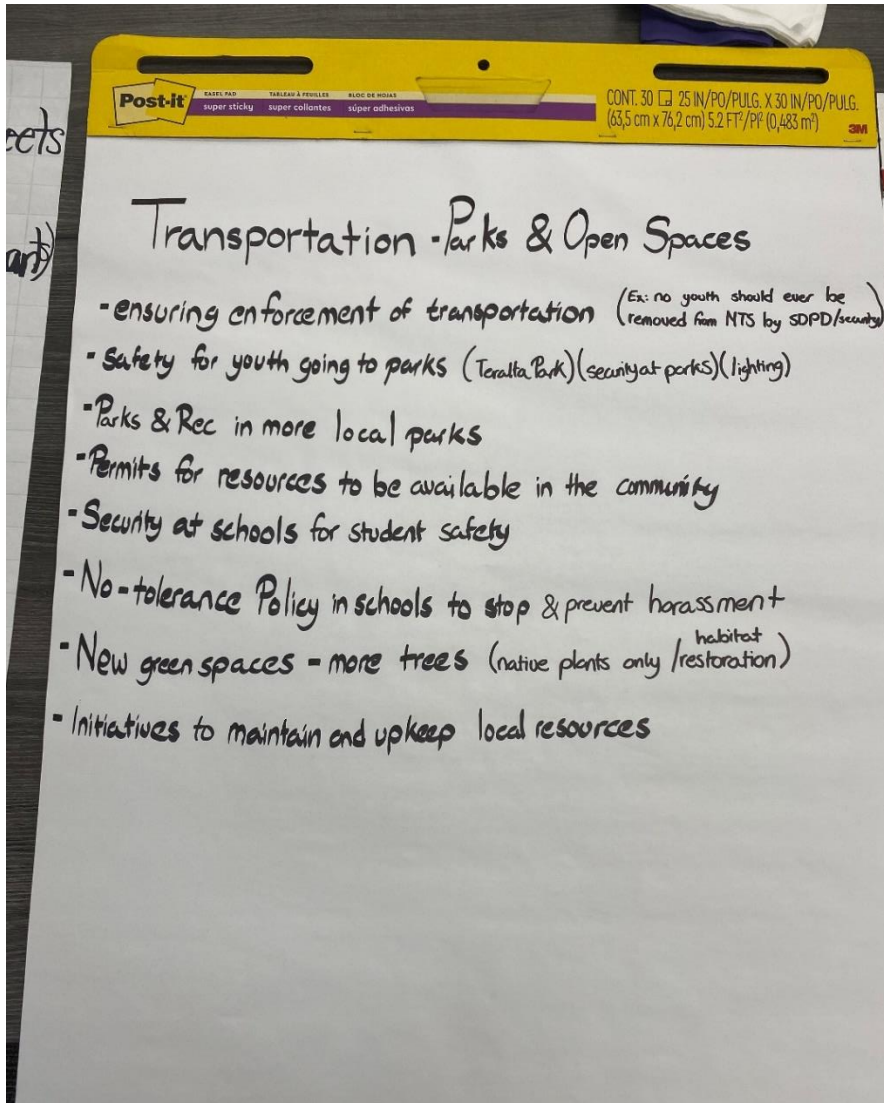
- Incentives for homeowners and business owners to plant + maintain trees in parkways



Public Spaces, Streetscape, and Supporting Neighborhood Businesses

- More native trees lining streets
- More green spaces (native plants)
- Incentives for rooftop solar & solar parking lots
- Dark sky-friendly lighting
- Gather spaces (activated)
- Street sweeping
- Protected bike lanes
- Affordable housing

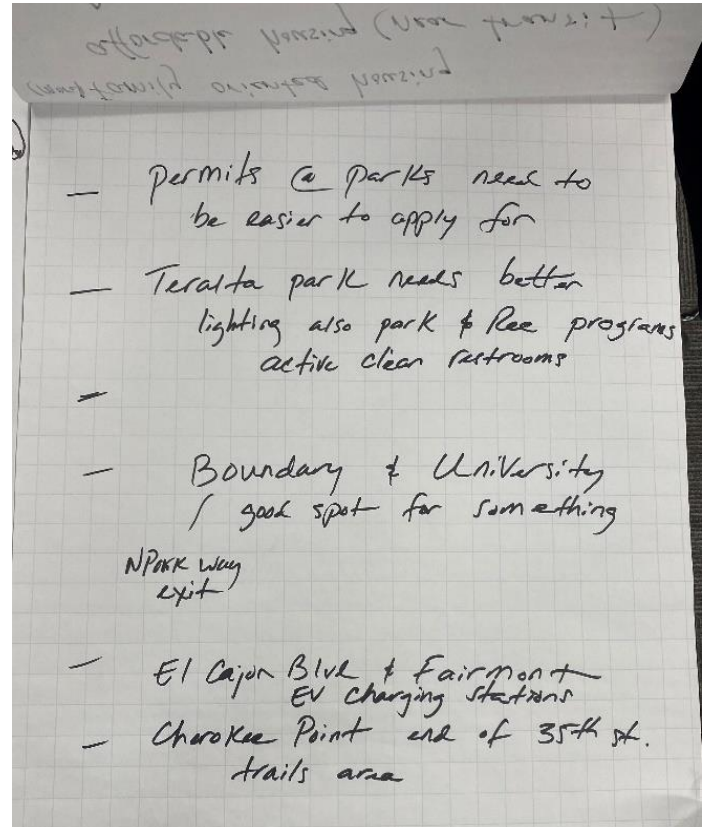
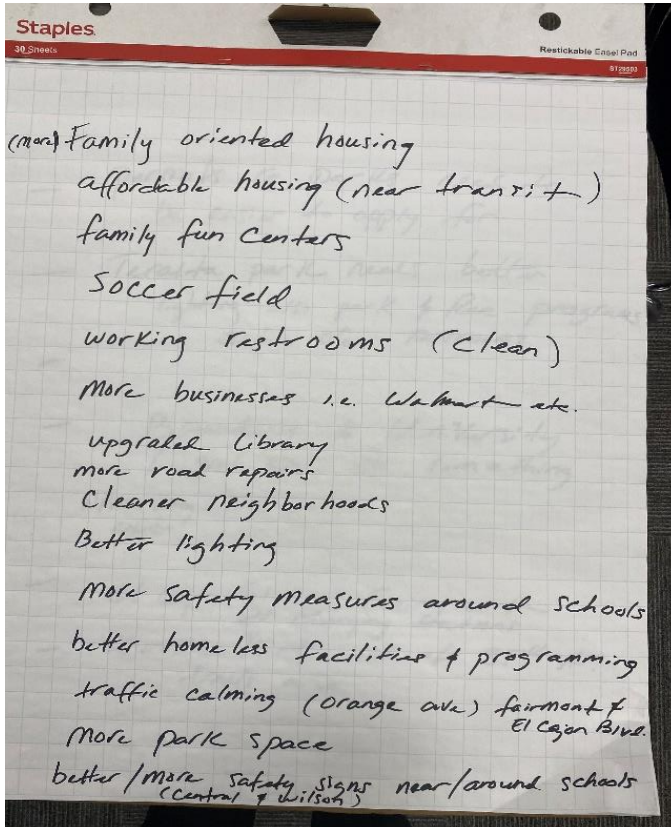
- Yes... (Support for)
 - Home ownership programs
 - Business loans for small businesses
 - Check with what worked for areas like Barrio Logan



Transportation + Parks & Open Spaces

- Ensuring enforcement of transportation (Ex. No youth should ever be removed from MTS by SDPD/security)
- Safety for youth going to parks (Teralta Park) (Security at parks) (Lighting)
- Parks & Rec in more local parks
- Permits for resources to be available in the community

- Security at schools for student safety
- No-tolerance policy in schools to stop & prevent harassment
- New green spaces – more trees (native plants/habitat restoration)
- Initiatives to maintain and upkeep local resources



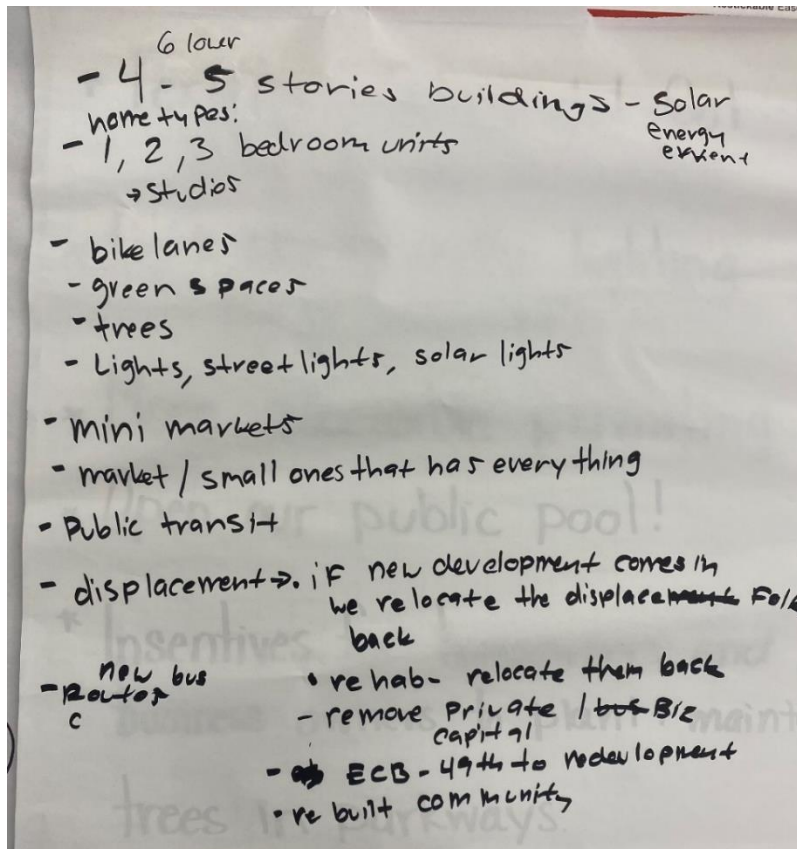
Housing, Transportation, Public Spaces, and Design

- More family-oriented housing
- Affordable housing near transit
- Family fun centers
- Soccer field
- Working restrooms (clean)
- More businesses (i.e., Walmart)
- Upgrade library
- More road repairs
- Cleaner neighborhoods
- Better lighting
- More safety measures around schools

- Better homeless facilities & programming
- More parks space
- Permits at parks need to be easier to apply for

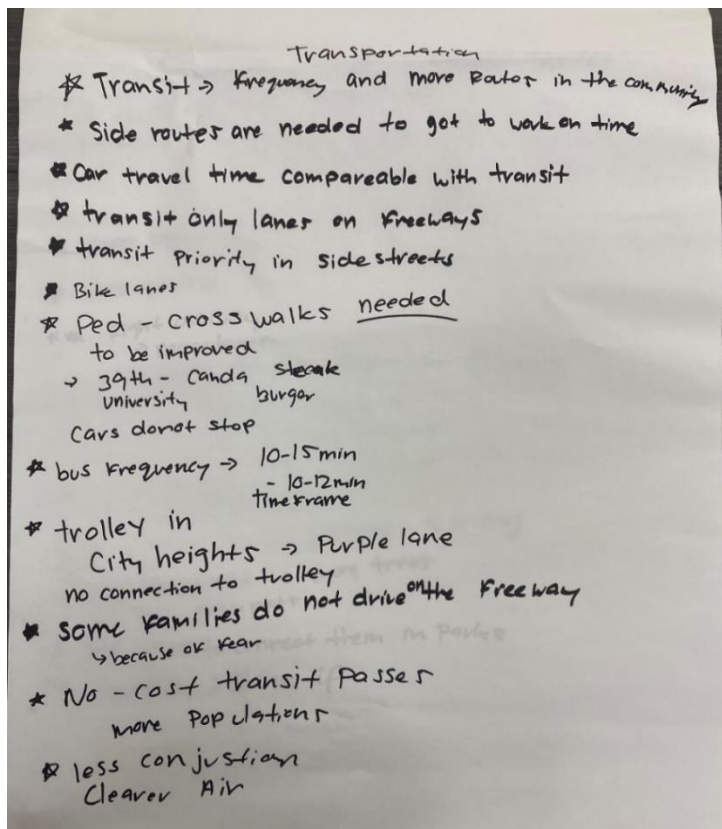
Site-specific Improvements

- Traffic calming (Orange Ave, Fairmont & El Cajon Blvd)*
- Better/more safety signs near/around schools (Central & Wilson)*
- Teralta Park needs better lighting, parks & rec programs, and active clean restrooms*
- Boundary of University/North Park Way exit is a good spot for something*8
- El Cajon Blvd & Fairmont – EV charging stations*
- Cherokee Point end of 35th St trails area*



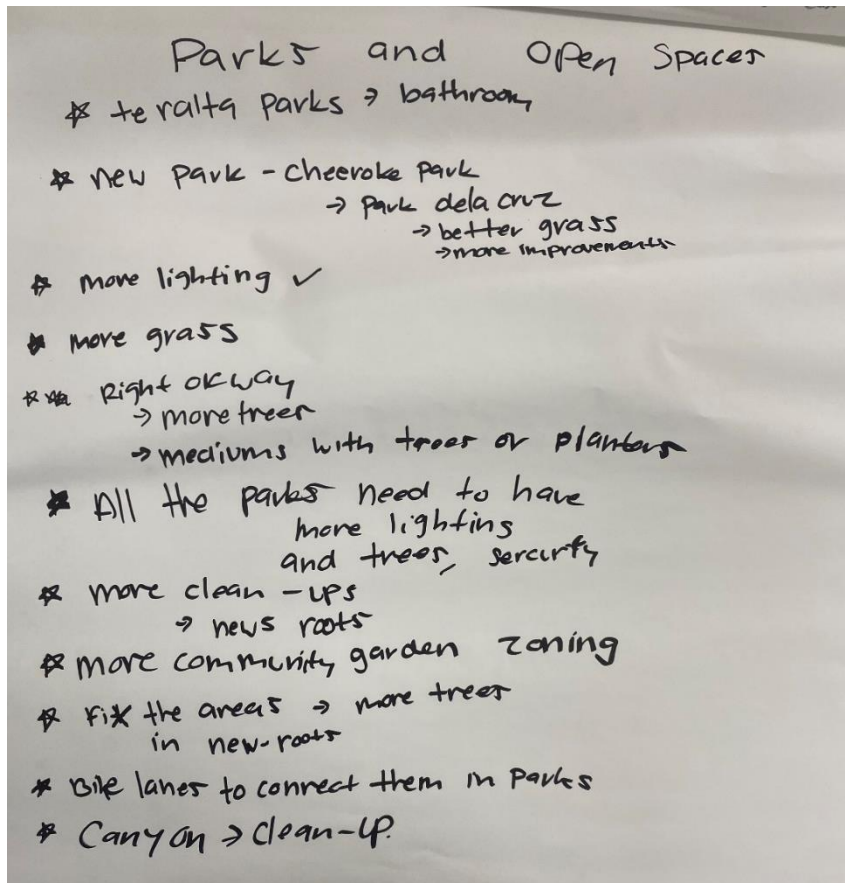
Various priorities

- 4-5 stories buildings (6 or lower)
 - Solar and energy efficient
- Home types: 1, 2, 3-bedroom units + studios
- Bike lanes
- Green spaces
- Trees
- Lights, streetlights, solar lights
- Mini markets
- Market/small ones that has everything
- Public transit
- Displacement – if new development comes in, we relocate the displaced folks back
- New bus routes
- Rehab – relocate them back
- Remove private business capital
- East College Blvd – 49th for redevelopment*
- Rebuilt community



Transportation

- Transit – frequency and more routes in the community
- Side routes are needed to get to work on time
- Car travel time comparable with transit
- Transit only lanes on freeways
- Transit priority in side streets
- Bike lanes
- Ped-crosswalks need to be improved
 - 39th – University near Canada Steak Burger, cars don't stop*
- Bus frequency – 10-15 – 10-12 min time frame
- Trolley in City Heights – purple line
 - No connection to trolley
- Some families do not drive on the freeway because of fear
- No-cost transit passes, more populations
- Less congestion, cleaner air



Parks and Open Spaces

- Teralta Park – bathrooms*
- New park
 - Cherokee Park
 - Park de la Cruz, better grass, and more improvements
- More lighting
- Right of way – more trees, medians with trees or planters
- All the parks need to have more lighting, trees, security
- More clean-ups, at New Roots
- More community garden zoning
- Fix the areas – more trees in New Roots
- Bike lanes to connect them in parks
- Canyons – clean up

2 – Sign-in Sheets

Sign-In
Mid-City Communities Plan Update

| Name | Affiliation / Organization | E-mail Address | Mailing Address |
|------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Manny Rodriguez | City Heights coc | | |
| Jair Cortes | City Heights coc | | |
| Roddy Jerome | ETC | | |
| Evan Smith | Resident | | |
| Angie N. Smith | Resident | | |
| Brihany Poggio | City Heights member | | |
| MARLIN RICE | CITY HEIGHTS | | |
| Guillermina Rice | Resident | | |
| Nasir Omar | Resident | | |
| Lul Adan | Resident | | |
| Kayita Kato | Resident | | |
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3 – Photos of Engagement





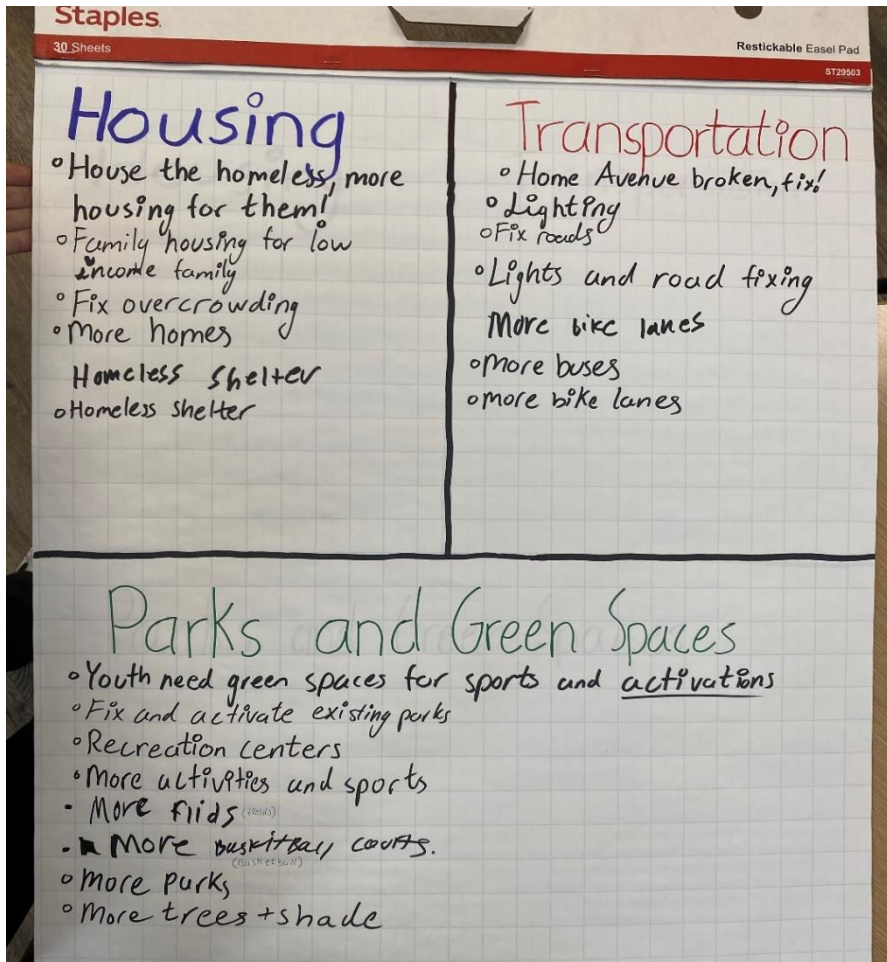
4 – Flyer Distributed to Community



APPENDIX C –
Hollywood Palms Workshop
Wednesday, June 12th
Hollywood Palms Community Room

1 – Discussion Notes

Asterisk (*) denotes site-specific ideas



Housing

- House the homeless, more housing for them!
- Family housing for low-income family
- Fix overcrowding
- More homes
- Homeless shelter

Transportation

- Home Ave broken, fix! *
- Lighting
- Fix roads



City Planning Department

- Lights and road fixing
- More bike lanes
- More buses


Parks and Green Spaces

- Youth need green spaces for sports and activation
- Fix and activate existing parks
- Recreation centers
- More activities and sports
- More fields
- More basketball courts
- More parks
- More trees + shade



2 – Sign-in Sheets

Sign-In
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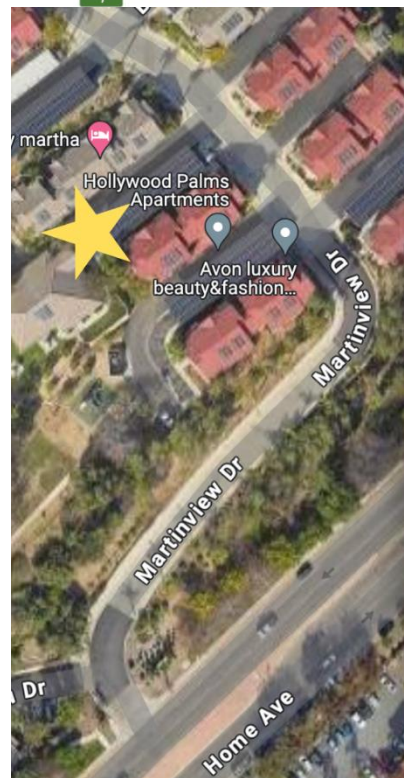


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| Maria d Alba | | | |
| Maria Castañeda | | | |
| Maria Gde Alba | | | |
| Liliana Soriano Garista | Youth Will | | |
| Jennifer Jordan | | | |
| Brynne Daza | | | |
| Derrick Pearson | | | |
| Rewina | | | |
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3 – Photos of Engagement



4 – Flyer Distributed to Community



Entrance on Home Avenue

Meet us at the star on the map!

Bus routes 13 and 965 are nearby
Guest parking is available

The City of San Diego is updating
the community plan for City
Heights 🏡🌳

Come learn about what that means
for the future of your
neighborhood and how YOU can
voice your thoughts!

June 12, 2PM - 4PM

APPENDIX D –
Street Food Fest Pop-up
Saturday, June 15th
University Ave @ 37th & 38th Street

1 – Votes Distribution

What would make your community better?

HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| AFFORDABLE HOUSING (for seniors, lower-income households, others) | MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING | MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING (ADUs, townhomes, duplex/triplex, small lot cluster homes, courtyard) | MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS (housing with other uses, usually commercial) |
| NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL (retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores) | PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS | OTHER IDEAS (share any other comments or suggestions) | |

HOW CAN WE MAKE IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE TO WALK/ROLL, BIKE AND USE TRANSIT?

| | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|
| TRAILS/PATHS | PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY | BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY |
| TRANSIT OPTIONS | SIDEWALKS, TREES, AND LANDSCAPING | Other ideas (share any other comments or suggestions) |

HOW DO WE MAKE MID-CITY MORE ADAPTABLE, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT?

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES | PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS | OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS |
| PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS | Other ideas (share any other comments or suggestions) | |

PLAN MID-CITY

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

| Priority | Votes |
|--|-----------|
| Affordable Housing | 4 |
| Multi-Family Housing | 1 |
| Missing Middle Housing | 3 |
| Mixed-Use Development | 3 |
| Neighborhood Serving Business and Other Commercial | 5 |
| Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants | 2 |
| Other Ideas | 0 |
| TOTAL | 18 |

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?


| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|------------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Trails/Paths | 1 | |
| Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity | 3 | |
| Bike Safety and Connectivity | 2 | |
| Transit Options | 1 | |
| Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping | 9 | |
| Other Ideas | 1 | "Freeway crossings – make better for biking/walking" |
| TOTAL | 17 | |

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|---|-----------|--------------------------------|
| Civic, Cultural, and Other Community Spaces | 4 | |
| Parks and Recreation Areas | 6 | |
| Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks | 2 | |
| Public Art, Community Signs, Banners | 4 | |
| Other Ideas | 2 | "Activities + events at parks" |
| TOTAL | 18 | |

2 – Sign-in Sheets

Sign-In
Mid-City Communities Plan Update

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Communities Plan Update

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| NAM NGUYEN | VIET VOICES | | |
| Constance Bay | | | |
| Brightness Ojokoro | | | |
| Sarah Bacerra | Trailblazing in Color | | |
| Mario Lopez Wadsworth | US Bank | | |
| DARIAN WOODRUFF | | | |
| TEERY SMITH | | | |
| Taylor Young | Local community member | | |
| Emily Rose Weber | community/public Defender | | |
| Zenia Torres | 211 SD/CIE | | |
| Virgil Parayno | local | | |
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3 – Photos of Engagement



APPENDIX E –
New Roots Garden Clean-up
Sunday, June 30th
New Roots Garden



New Roots Garden Clean-up

Where: **New Roots Garden**

When: **Sunday, June 30, 2024**

Time: **9:00am-11:00am**

Clean-up will focus on inside of garden and plots. We will be providing materials for general maintenance of personal plots. If there is material you are interested in having please let us know by 6/26

Call 619-599-4215 if you have additional questions

2 – Votes Distribution



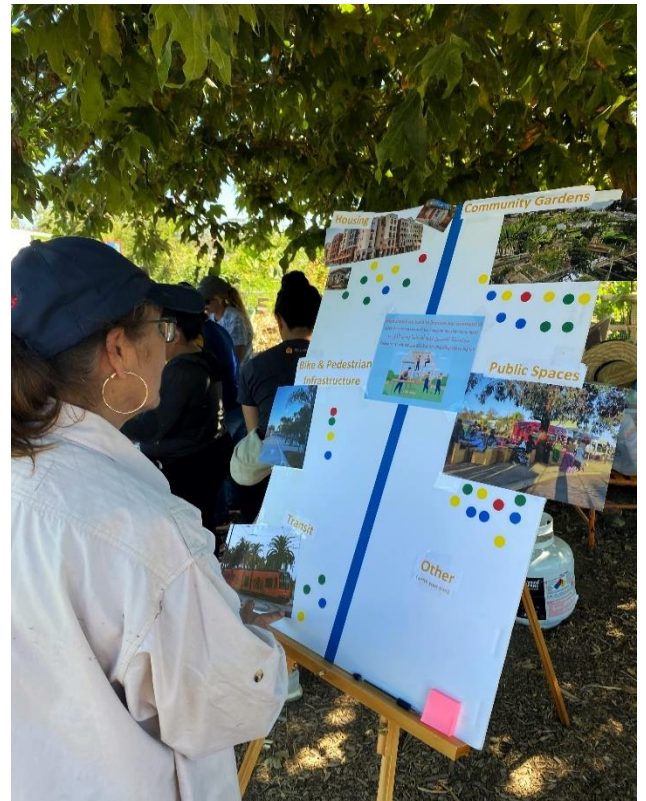


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What should we build to improve your community?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|----------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Housing | 20 | |
| Community Gardens | 24 | |
| Public Spaces | 17 | |
| Bike & Pedestrian Infrastructure | 14 | |
| Transit | 9 | |
| Other Ideas | 3 | "Skate/Bike Park" "Academic/Reading Open Public Space" |
| TOTAL | 87 | |





**APPENDIX F –
Oak Park Library Pop-Up
Monday, July 22nd
Oak Park Library**

1 – Votes Distribution

What would make your community better?

HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
(for seniors, lower-income households, others)

MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING

MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING
(ADUs, townhomes, duplex/triplex, small lot cluster homes, courtyard)

MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS
(housing with other uses, usually commercial)

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL
(retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores)

PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS

OTHER IDEAS
(share any other comments or suggestions)

HOW CAN WE MAKE IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE TO WALK/ROLL, BIKE AND USE TRANSIT?

TRAILS/PATHS

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY

BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY

TRANSIT OPTIONS

SIDEWALKS, TREES, AND LANDSCAPING

Other Ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

HOW DO WE MAKE MID-CITY MORE ADAPTABLE, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT?

CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES

PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS

OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS

PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS

Other Ideas
(share any other comments or suggestions)

PLAN MID-CITY

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|--|-----------|----------|
| Affordable Housing | 11 | |
| Multi-Family Housing | 0 | |
| Missing Middle Housing | 1 | |
| Mixed-Use Development | 0 | |
| Neighborhood Serving Business and Other Commercial | 1 | |
| Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants | 1 | |
| Other Ideas | 1 | |
| TOTAL | 15 | |

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?


| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Trails/Paths | 1 | |
| Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity | 2 | |
| Bike Safety and Connectivity | 3 | |
| Transit Options | 2 | |
| Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping | 6 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 14 | |

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|---|-----------|----------|
| Civic, Cultural, and Other Community Spaces | 4 | |
| Parks and Recreation Areas | 7 | |
| Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks | 0 | |
| Public Art, Community Signs, Banners | 3 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 14 | |


2 – Sign-in Sheets

Sign-In
Mid-City Communities Plan Update

 **PLAN
MID-CITY**
Communities Plan Update

| Name | Affiliation / Organization | E-mail Address | Mailing Address |
|------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Barbara Williams | | | |
| Jorge Montano | | | |
| Bernard Casetano | Oak Park Library | | |
| Martha Chavez | Oak Park Library | | |
| Toni Hernandez | Oak Park Library | | |
| Brooklyn Huffman | Oak Park Library | | |
| Tamara Ball | Oak Park Library | | |
| Bentamin | Oak Park Library | | |
| Penelope | | | |
| Marcel | | | |
| Sandra E. | Oak Park Library | | |
| Kristi Mann | | | |

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| Monica D. Hitter | | | |
| Mohamed | | | |
| Niluqa Hassan | | | |
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3 – Event Photos



APPENDIX G –
Sunshine Berardini Field
Saturday, July 27th
Sunshine Berardini Field

1 – Community Input



Housing and Land Use

- Community Land Trust
- More lights
- Maintained trails and waterways
- Illegal trash dumping on stream-view
- All types of housing
- Uneven and rocky roads
- Want more bike and recreational trails
- Fix potholes
- More trails
- More lights
- More transportation
- More streetlights in community
- Clean trash
- More affordable apartments

Transportation


- Protected bike lanes





**APPENDIX H –
Community Clean-Up Tabling
Tuesday, July 30th
Along University Ave**

1 – Sign-in Sheets

Sign-In
Mid-City Communities Plan Update



| Name | Affiliation / Organization | E-mail Address | Mailing Address |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|---|--|
| NAM NGUYEN | VIET VOICES |  |  |
| Constance Bay | | | |
| Brightness Ojokanga | | | |
| Sarah Bacerra | Trailblazing in Color | | |
| Mario Lopez Wadsworth | US Bank | | |
| DARIAN WOODRUFF | | | |
| TERRY SMITH | | | |
| Taylor Young | Local community member | | |
| Emily Rose-Weber | community/public Defender | | |
| Zenia Torres | 211 SD/CIE | | |
| Vicente Parayno | local | | |
| | | | |

2 – Event Photos



3 – Votes Distribution

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|--|-----------|----------|
| Affordable Housing | 10 | |
| Multi-Family Housing | 0 | |
| Missing Middle Housing | 1 | |
| Mixed-Use Development | 0 | |
| Neighborhood Serving Business and Other Commercial | 1 | |
| Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants | 1 | |
| Other Ideas | 1 | |
| TOTAL | 14 | |

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Trails/Paths | 1 | |
| Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity | 2 | |
| Bike Safety and Connectivity | 3 | |
| Transit Options | 2 | |
| Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping | 7 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 15 | |

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?







| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|---|-----------|----------|
| Civic, Cultural, and Other Community Spaces | 5 | |
| Parks and Recreation Areas | 7 | |
| Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks | 0 | |
| Public Art, Community Signs, Banners | 2 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 14 | |

APPENDIX I –
Chicano Federation Back to School
Friday, August 10th






1 – Votes Distribution

What would make your community better?





HOW CAN PEOPLE OF ALL BACKGROUNDS AND INCOMES LIVE AND WORK IN MID-CITY?

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
|  AFFORDABLE HOUSING (for seniors, lower-income households, others) |  MULTI-FAMILY HOUSING |  MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING (ADUs, townhomes, duplex/triplex, small lot cluster homes, courtyard) |  MIXED-USE DEVELOPMENTS (housing with other uses, usually commercial) |
|  NEIGHBORHOOD SERVING BUSINESSES AND OTHER COMMERCIAL (retail, restaurants, cafes, grocery stores) |  PREVENT DISPLACEMENT AND PROTECT TENANTS | OTHER IDEAS (share any other comments or suggestions) | |

HOW CAN WE MAKE IT EASIER FOR PEOPLE TO WALK/ROLL, BIKE AND USE TRANSIT?

| | | |
|---|--|---|
|  TRAILS/PATHS |  PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY |  BIKE SAFETY AND CONNECTIVITY |
|  TRANSIT OPTIONS |  SIDEWALKS, TREES, AND LANDSCAPING | Other ideas (share any other comments or suggestions) |

HOW DO WE MAKE MID-CITY MORE ADAPTABLE, EQUITABLE, AND RESILIENT?

| | | |
|---|--|--|
|  CIVIC, CULTURAL, AND OTHER COMMUNITY SPACES |  PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS |  OPEN SPACES, CANYONS AND CREEKS |
|  PUBLIC ART, COMMUNITY SIGNS, BANNERS | Other ideas (share any other comments or suggestions) | |

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PLAN MID-CITY

How can people of all backgrounds and incomes live and work in Mid-City?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|--|-----------|----------|
| Affordable Housing | 18 | |
| Multi-Family Housing | 7 | |
| Missing Middle Housing | 5 | |
| Mixed-Use Development | 1 | |
| Neighborhood Serving Business and Other Commercial | 0 | |
| Prevent Displacement and Protect Tenants | 1 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 32 | |

How can we make it easier for people to walk/roll, bike and use transit?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|------------------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Trails/Paths | 7 | |
| Pedestrian Safety and Connectivity | 17 | |
| Bike Safety and Connectivity | 3 | |
| Transit Options | 0 | |
| Sidewalks, Trees, and Landscaping | 6 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 33 | |

How do we make Mid-City more adaptable, equitable, and resilient?

| Priority | Votes | Comments |
|---|-----------|----------|
| Civic, Cultural, and Other Community Spaces | 4 | |
| Parks and Recreation Areas | 25 | |
| Open Spaces, Canyons, and Creeks | 2 | |
| Public Art, Community Signs, Banners | 1 | |
| Other Ideas | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 32 | |

2 – Sign-in Sheets

Please note that while City Heights CDC requests sign-ins, not every participant signed in.

Sign-In
Mid-City Communities Plan Update

| Name | Affiliation / Organization | E-mail Address | Mailing Address |
|---------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Irma Ramirez | Texasan/Car family | | |
| Mayra Flores | chicano | | |
| Karina Garza | chicano | | |
| SHIRLY BATHY ROMERO | CHICANA | | |
| Edith Rodriguez | chicano | | |
| Brenda Ruiz | Ch. | | |
| Paola Ramirez | chicano | | |
| Catalina Valdez | Chicana | | |
| Marta B.L. | Chicana | | |
| Idalia Rodriguez | | | |
| Robyn Bolden | Chicano | | |
| Maria del Rio | Chicana | | |

| Name | Affiliation / Organization | E-mail Address | Mailing Address |
|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Norma Castellon | | | |
| Joselyn Harris | | | |
| Fernando Soto | | | |
| Cecilia Santos | | | |
| Ilana Gonzalez | | | |
| Maria Rosalee | | | |
| MARINA GARCIA | | | |
| Aurelia Torres | | | |
| Rafael ABBO | | | |
| LUIS R. | | | |
| Shikha B. | | | |

3 – Event Photos





APPENDIX J –
City Heights Business Improvement District
Tuesday, August 13th

1 – Feedback from Meeting

7. Staff & Nonprofit Manager Update:

INFORMATION ONLY

a. Manny Rodriguez – Mid-City Communities Plan Update Presentation 6:17 pm

Tom and Manny are working on the banner project along University Ave. They will start on a new section soon, and businesses have started sending logos for the banners. Manny mentioned that community engagement will take place in the next 2-3 years, along with implementation. The community plan covers rules, ideas, urban design, transportation, mobility, and open space.

The current City Heights land use was last updated in the 1980s and consists of single-family & residential and commercial/mixed use. Jobs in the mid-city and mobility in the mid-city were discussed. The board responded to questions about important spaces and land use. Suggestions were made for improving mobility, including safety factors and better infrastructure.

Important space, why it's important? - what would the BID like to add?

Euclid tower/tower Bar, Silverado Ballroom, Egyptian Garage

Land use? What would you like to add?

University Ave, public parking; Parking structures

Mobility in mid-city?

Bikeways: in high collision areas BID board member commented that roundabouts are not being built in these areas

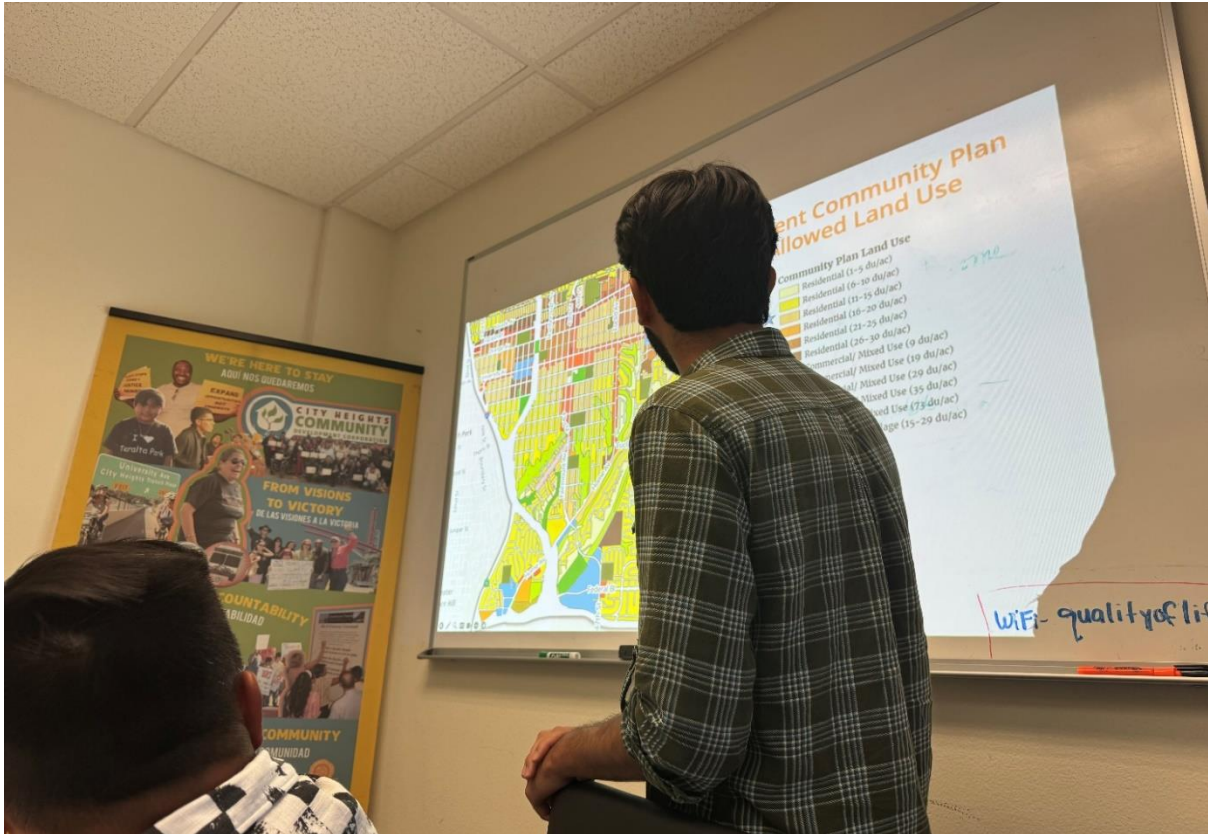
What would you like to add for mobility?

Safety factors: lighting with cameras/smart streetlights for safety, improved landscaping/esthetics of trash, Better bus shelter, Wider sidewalks, Mulch, Sidewalk repair to make it ADA compliant

The presentation concluded with plans for an official statement from the board, outlining long-term objectives versus short-term goals. An official board-approved letter will be created and sent to the mayor/city council.

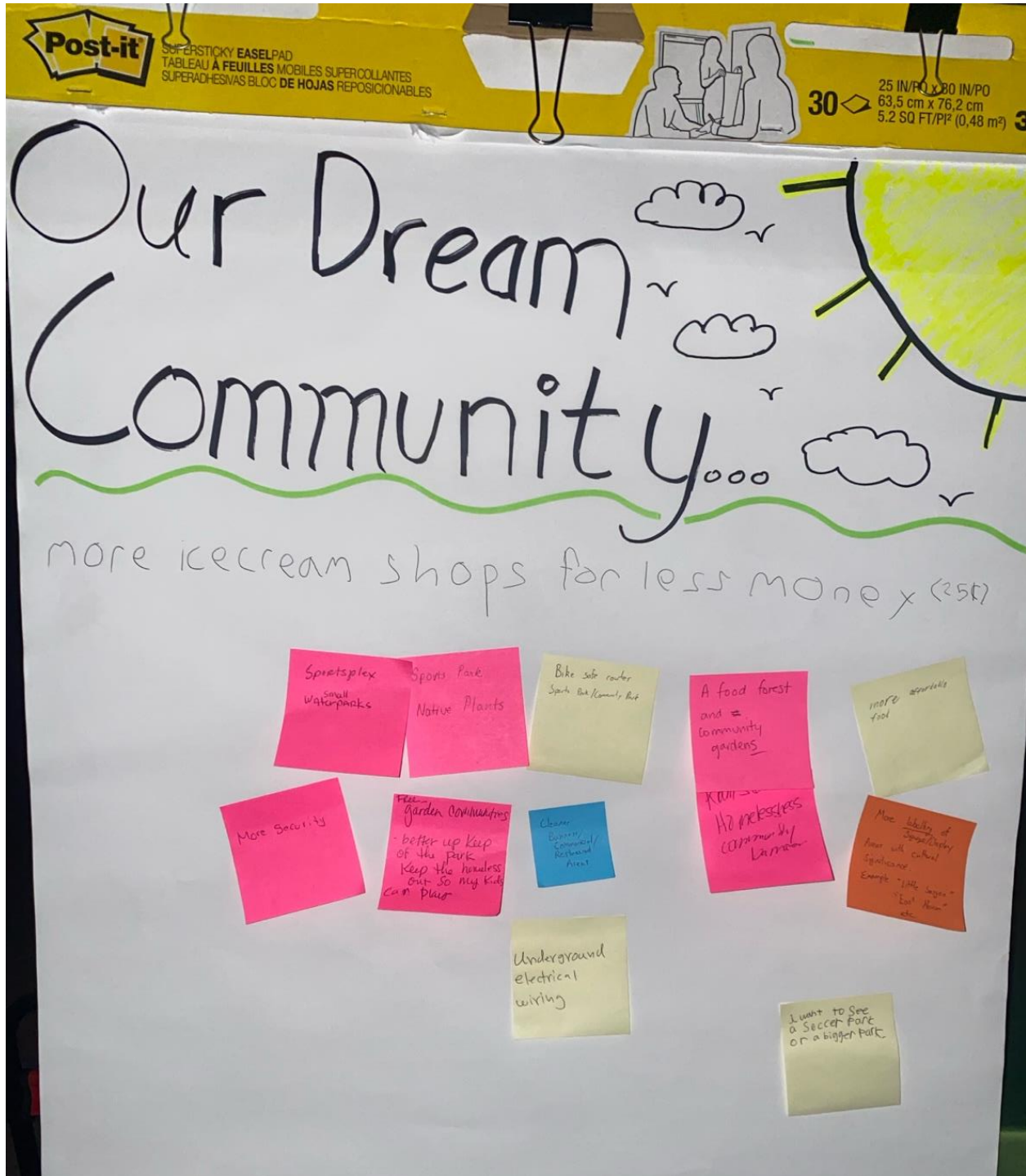
No further questions or discussions took place.

2 – Event Photos



**APPENDIX K –
Chollas Lake Park
Saturday, August 17th**


1 – Community Feedback



- More ice cream shops for less money (25¢)
- Sportsplex, small waterparks
- Sports park, native plants
- Bike safe routes, sports park / community park
- A food forest and community gardens
- Respond to homeless community barriers
- More affordable food
- More security
- Free garden communities, better upkeep of the park, keep the homeless out so my kids can play
- Cleaner business/commercial/restaurant areas
- More labeling of signage/display, area with cultural significance, example "Little Saigon", "East Africa", etc.
- Underground electrical wiring
- I want to see a soccer park or a bigger park

2 – Sign-in Sheets

Sign-In
Mid-City Communities Plan Update

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Communities Plan Update

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| Rejean Hill | City of San Diego Work Partners Division | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] |
| Claudia Galindo | | | |
| Erika Do | | | |
| Daniel Nguyen | | | |
| Neha Chhabra | | | |
| Fernando + Melody Ruiz | | | |
| Maria Garcia | | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] |
| TIA LAMONT | | | |
| Ranisha Johnson | | [REDACTED] | |
| Get Davis | | | |
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3 – Event Photos





APPENDIX L –
Transportation Equity & Affordable Housing (TEAH)
Task Force
Wednesday, August 28th

1 – Event Photos



**Stay in touch to Keep Housing Affordable
in City Heights (TEAH Meeting 8.28)**



CITY HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

| NAME | EMAIL | PHONE # | NEIGHBORHOOD |
|-------------------|-------|---------|--------------|
| RAZON, LEONARDO | | | CITY HEIGHTS |
| Edwin Loh | | | CH |
| Evilyn Vasquez | | | Corridor |
| Brittany Paggiolo | | | City Heights |
| Laguna Grande | | | |
| Mejico Soliven Jr | | | |
| Roddy Jerome | | | City Heights |
| Anna A. Ponce | | | City Heights |
| Joette Thomas | | | ECB |
| Jim VARNADORE | | | City Heights |
| Espranza Diaz | | | City Heights |

**Stay in touch to Keep Housing Affordable
in City Heights (TEAH Meeting 8.28)**



CITY HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

| NAME | EMAIL | PHONE # | NEIGHBORHOOD |
|-------------------|-------|---------|--------------|
| Jannette Smith | | | |
| Briselda Cisneros | | | |
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Mid-City Communities Plan Update

Cal Poly SLO Engagement Summary

OVERVIEW

In 2023, undergraduate students in the City and Regional Planning Program at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, were contracted by the City of San Diego to engage community members for the Mid-City Communities Plan Update. During Fall Quarter 2023, students worked with City of San Diego planning staff to organize two extended weekend trips to the Mid-City area during Winter Quarter 2024 to gather input from a diverse set of stakeholders.

CAL POLY SLO ENGAGEMENT DETAILS

Friday, January 19th, and Saturday, January 20th, 2024 (Trip 1):

- Kensington-Normal Heights Library
- City Heights/Weingart Library
- Copley-Price Family YMCA

Friday, March 1st, and Saturday, March 2nd, 2024 (Trip 2):

- Monroe Clark and Horace Mann Middle Schools
- Northgate Market
- Kroc Center-San Diego

CAL POLY SLO ENGAGEMENT FORMAT

Preference Poster Activity

A Preference Poster Activity was created by students and provided an opportunity to quantify responses to straightforward and simple questions across numerous participants in a variety of locations.

The Preference Poster Activity was designed to determine which ideas, out of a selection of the following ten choices, participants preferred most:

| | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| <i>Affordable Housing</i> | <i>Bus Stops & Locations</i> |
| <i>Measures to Address Homelessness</i> | <i>Pedestrian Safety</i> |
| <i>Personal Safety (Crime-related)</i> | <i>Public Transport Options</i> |

| | |
|--|--|
| <i>Recreation Programs & Parks</i> | <i>Services for Unhoused Residents</i> |
| <i>Street Lighting</i> | <i>Traffic Safety</i> |

The results of this activity can be found in the attached document: Analysis of Preference Posters."

Belonging Poster Activity

The Belonging Poster Activity was designed so that students could better understand participants' thoughts and feelings about their community. The poster included the question "What's the one word you would use to describe your neighborhood?" If participants wished to, they could provide more than one word.

The results of this activity can be found in the attached file "Analysis of Belonging Poster."

Mapping Activity

The purpose of the Mapping Activity was to gain insight and perspective on the community's needs and desires within the spatial context of Mid-City. Participants were asked to tell us, using the stickers that they placed in specific locations on maps of Mid-City:

- *What they would like to see (some, more of), and*
- *Where they felt safe or unsafe.*

Participants were not restricted by the number of stickers they placed on the map.

The results of this activity can be found in the attached file "Analysis of Mapping Activity Trip 1" and "Analysis of Mapping Activity Trip 2".

PARTICIPATION

Preference Poster Activity: Approximately 200 people, 150 whom were students.

Mapping Activity: Approximately 300 people, 250 whom were students.

APPENDICES

- Appendix A: Mid-City Communities Public Engagement Community Planning Studio Cal Poly SLO Description
- Appendix B: Analysis of Preference Posters
- Appendix C: Analysis of Belonging Poster

- Appendix D: Analysis of Mapping Activity (Trip 1)
- Appendix E: Analysis of Mapping Activity (Trip 2)

APPENDIX A –

Mid-City Communities Public Engagement Community Planning Studio Cal Poly SLO Description



A Cal Poly team member and a participant at the Copley Price-Family YMCA



A Cal Poly team member engaging with students during Clark Middle School's Lunch Period



A Cal Poly team member engaging students during Mann Middle School's Lunch Period



A Cal Poly team member working with participants at the City Heights/Weingart Library

The Survey

Students used the following questions on the survey to find out more about participants' thoughts, ideas, and feelings about Mid-City:

- Question 1: *"What unique word comes to mind when you think about Mid-City today?"*
- Question 2: *"Which other word do you hope could be used to describe Mid-City in your ideal vision?"*
- Question 3 & 4: *"How would you describe your community/neighborhood? (choose one word for each)"*

In administering the survey, students found that participants' answers to the above questions were rarely limited to one-word answers. Taken together, the answers of the 94 participants who completed surveys could be categorized and quantified as: 1) Characteristics about Mid-City that participants appreciate, and 2) Participants' suggestions for Mid-City improvements. The results of the survey can be found in the attached document: Analysis of Survey Data."



A Cal Poly team member conducting the survey at the Kensington-Normal Heights Library

The survey was administered in the following locations on the following dates:

- Kensington-Normal Heights Library—Friday, 1/19/24 and Saturday, 1/20/24
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The Preference Poster

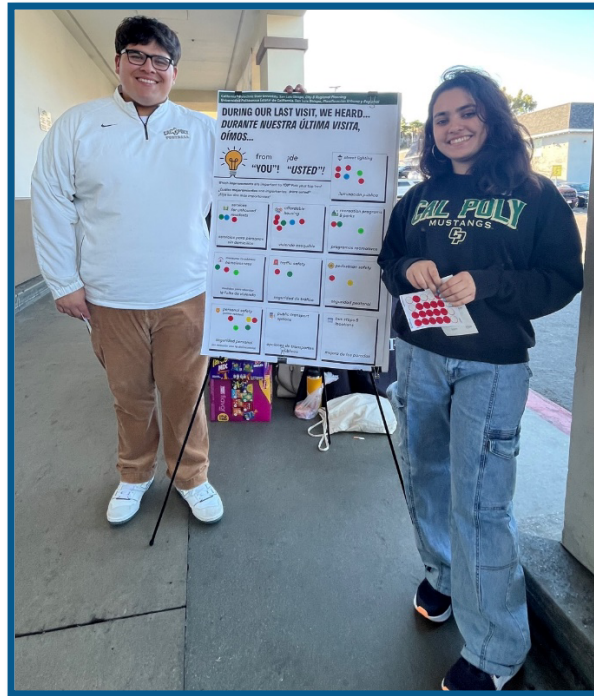
The Preference Poster Activity was designed to determine which ideas, out of a selection of the following ten choices, participants preferred most:

| | |
|---|--|
| <i>Affordable Housing</i> | <i>Bus Stops & Locations</i> |
| <i>Measures to Address Homelessness</i> | <i>Pedestrian Safety</i> |
| <i>Personal Safety (Crime-related)</i> | <i>Public Transport Options</i> |
| <i>Recreation Programs & Parks</i> | <i>Services for Unhoused Residents</i> |
| <i>Street Lighting</i> | <i>Traffic Safety</i> |

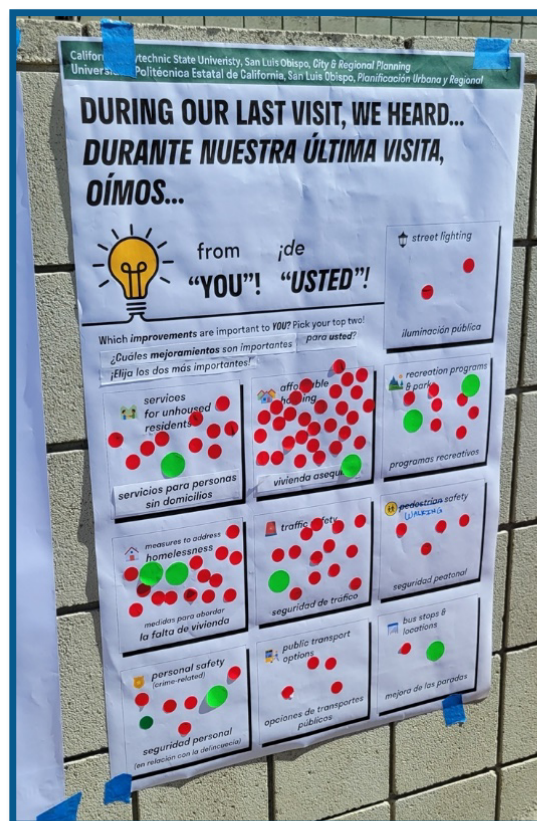
The ten “Preferences” were chosen by students from some of the most popular responses to the survey administered during Trip 1. Greater than 200 people participated in the Preference Poster activity, with approximately 150 of the participants being students from Monroe Clark and Horace Mann middle schools. The results of this activity can be found in the attached document: Analysis of Preference Posters.”



A Cal Poly team member discussing the Preference Poster Activity with Horace Mann Middle School students during Lunch Period



Cal Poly team members with a Preference Poster at Northgate Market



The Preference Poster from Clark Middle School's Lunch Period

During this activity, participants were given two stickers to place on the posters beneath the ten “Preferences.” The prompt on the posters read:

“During our last visit, we heard from you.”

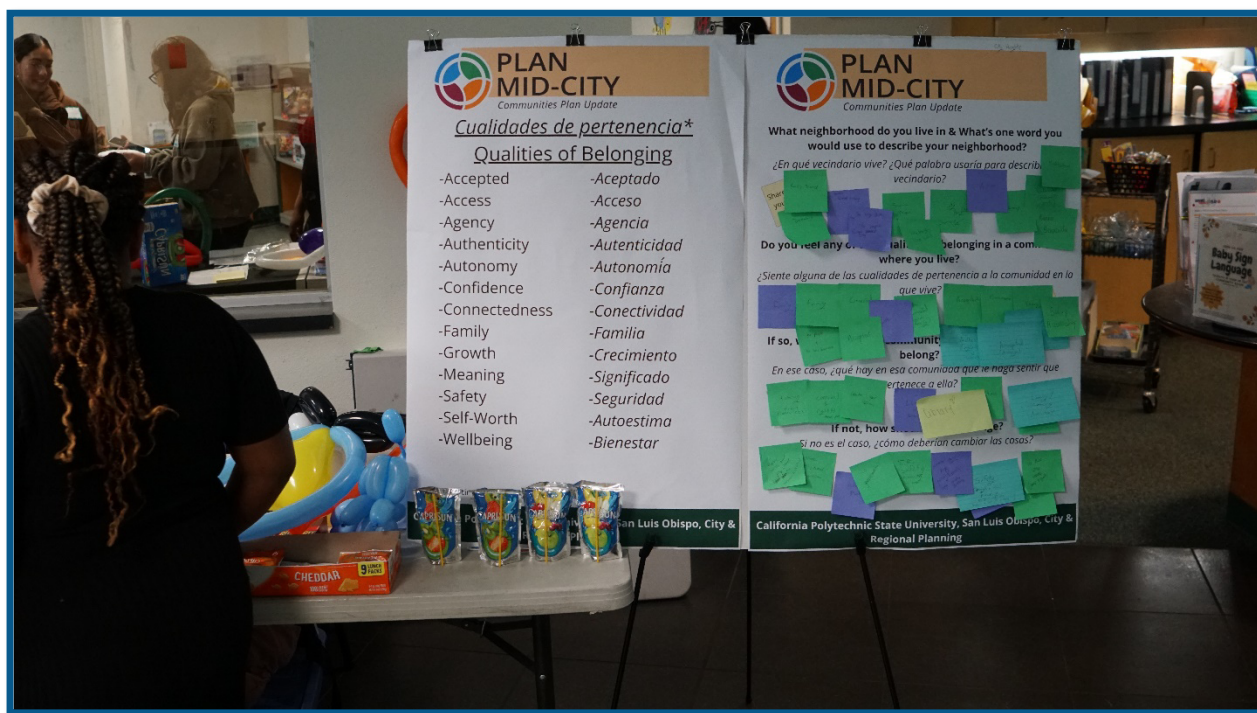
“Which improvements are important to YOU? Pick your top two!” in both English and Spanish.

The Preference Poster Activity took place on the following dates:

- Monroe Clark and Horace Mann Middle Schools (Lunch)—Friday, 3/1/24
- Northgate Market—Friday, 3/1/24
- Kroc Center-San Diego—Saturday, 3/2/24

The Belonging Poster

The Belonging Poster Activity was designed so that students could better understand participants’ thoughts and feelings about their community. The poster included the question “What’s the one word you would use to describe your neighborhood?” If participants wished to, they could provide more than one word.



The Belonging Poster Activity at City Heights/Weingart Library



A Cal Poly team member discussing the Belonging Poster Activity with participants at City Heights/Weingart Library



A Cal Poly team member discussing the Belonging Poster Activity with students at Horace Mann Middle School

This activity was completed at the following locations on the following locations:

- Kensington-Normal Heights Library—Friday, 1/19/24, and Saturday, 1/20/24
- City Heights/Weingart Library— Saturday, 1/20/24
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The results of this activity can be found in the attached file “Analysis of Belonging Poster.”

The Mapping Activity

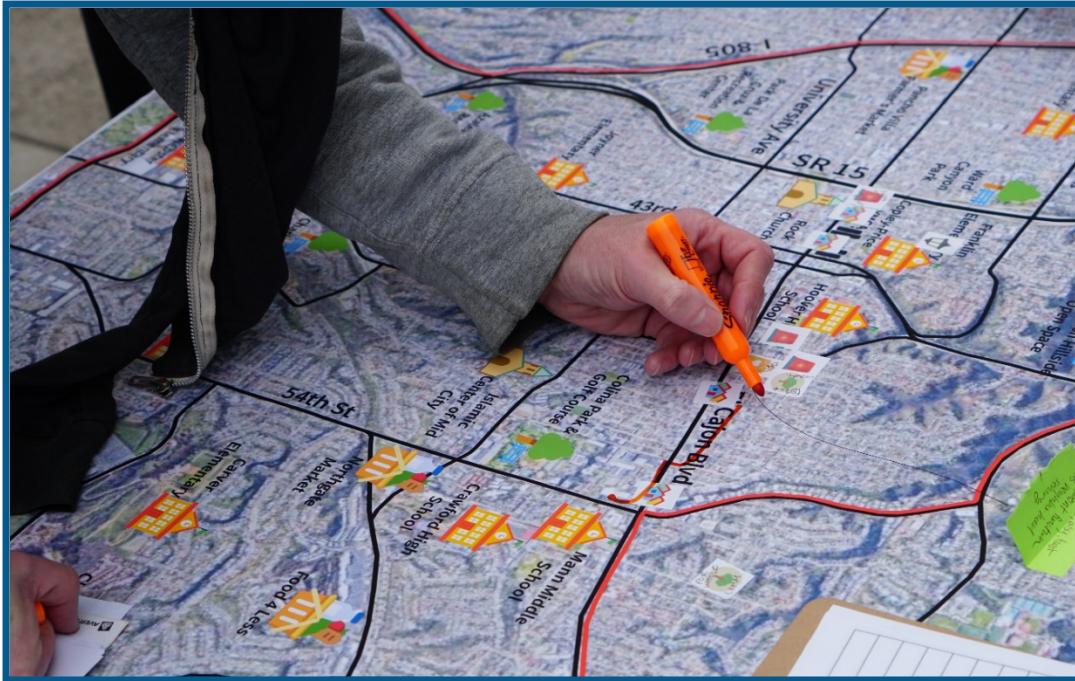
The purpose of the Mapping Activity was to gain insight and perspective on the community’s needs and desires within the spatial context of Mid-City. Participants were asked to tell us, using the stickers that they placed in specific locations on maps of Mid-City:

- *What they would like to see (some, more of), and*
- *Where they felt safe or unsafe.*

Participants were not restricted by the number of stickers they placed on the map.



Cal Poly team members discussing the Mapping Activity with participants at Kensington-Normal Heights Library



The Mapping Activity



The Mapping Activity, City Heights/Weingart Library



A Cal Poly team member works with participants on the Mapping Activity at City Heights/Weingart Library



A Cal Poly team members work with students on the Mapping Activity at Clark Middle School, Period 6



Cal Poly team members work with students on the Mapping Activity during Horace Mann Middle School, Lunch Period

Approximately 300 people participated in the Mapping Activity, with greater than 250 being students at Monroe Clark and Horace Mann middle schools.

In the Mapping Activity, eleven specific stickers were provided to all participants. All eleven stickers can be found on the photos taken of the completed maps, which are provided in a separate file. The data from the mapping exercise is included in the tables and charts and on Google maps found in two files “Analysis of Mapping Exercise, Trip 1” and “Analysis of Mapping Exercise, Trip 2.” Because of the limitations of the mapping program available via Google, the results from the eleven stickers were combined into the following nine items:

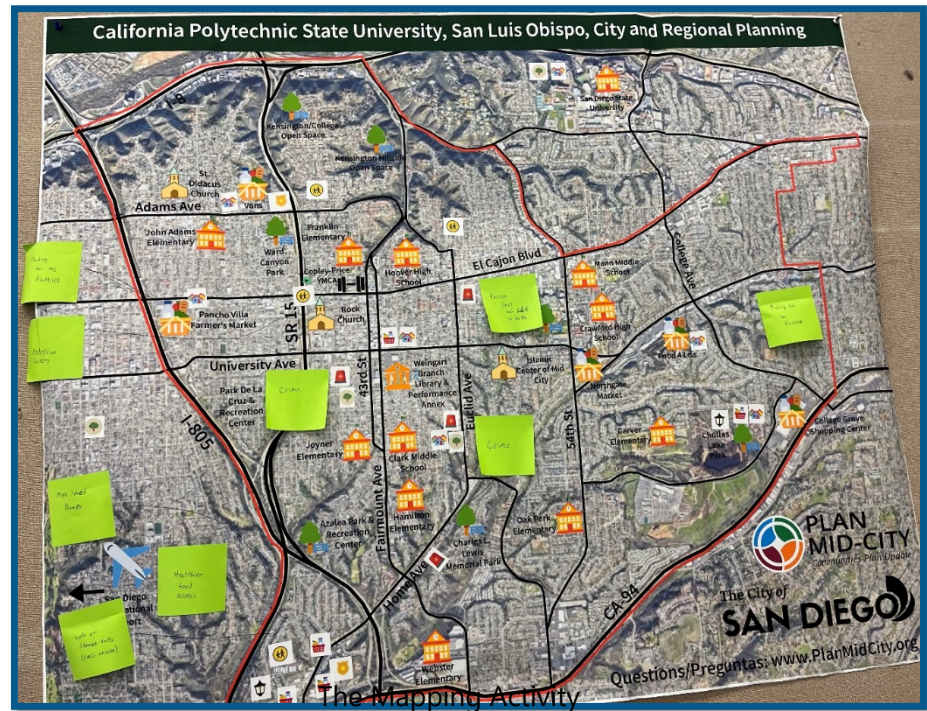
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4. Lights
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7. Unsafe (Related to traffic and/or to crime)
8. Parks (and trees)
9. Housing

To gain a sense of what young people in Mid-City prioritized for their communities’ future, the project team specifically wanted to communicate with students. At Monroe Clark and Horace Mann middle schools, the project team visited two classes at each school, as well as their lunch periods. During classes at the two middle schools (Periods 1 and 4 at Clark Middle School and Periods 2 and 6 at Mann Middle School), each Cal Poly team member worked with their own table of approximately ten students, spending at least forty

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minutes with students, taking notes, and asking students the above-listed questions. During lunch periods, interactions between Cal Poly students and middle school students were brief and consisted of middle school students approaching a table of Cal Poly students and being asked the questions listed on page 9.

In addition to the eleven specific stickers, students also provided participants with pens, markers, and Post-it Notes to enable them to indicate “other information” on the maps. “Other information” provided by participants can be found on the photos of maps (provided in a separate file). Cal Poly students assisted participants with placing stickers, completing and placing Post-it Notes, and writing information on the maps



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 - City Heights/Weingart Library—Saturday, 1/20/24
 - Copley-Price Family YMCA—Saturday, 1/19/24
- Trip 2:
 - Monroe Clark (Periods 1 and 4 and Lunch) and Horace Mann Middle (Periods 2 and 6 and Lunch) — Friday, 3/1/24
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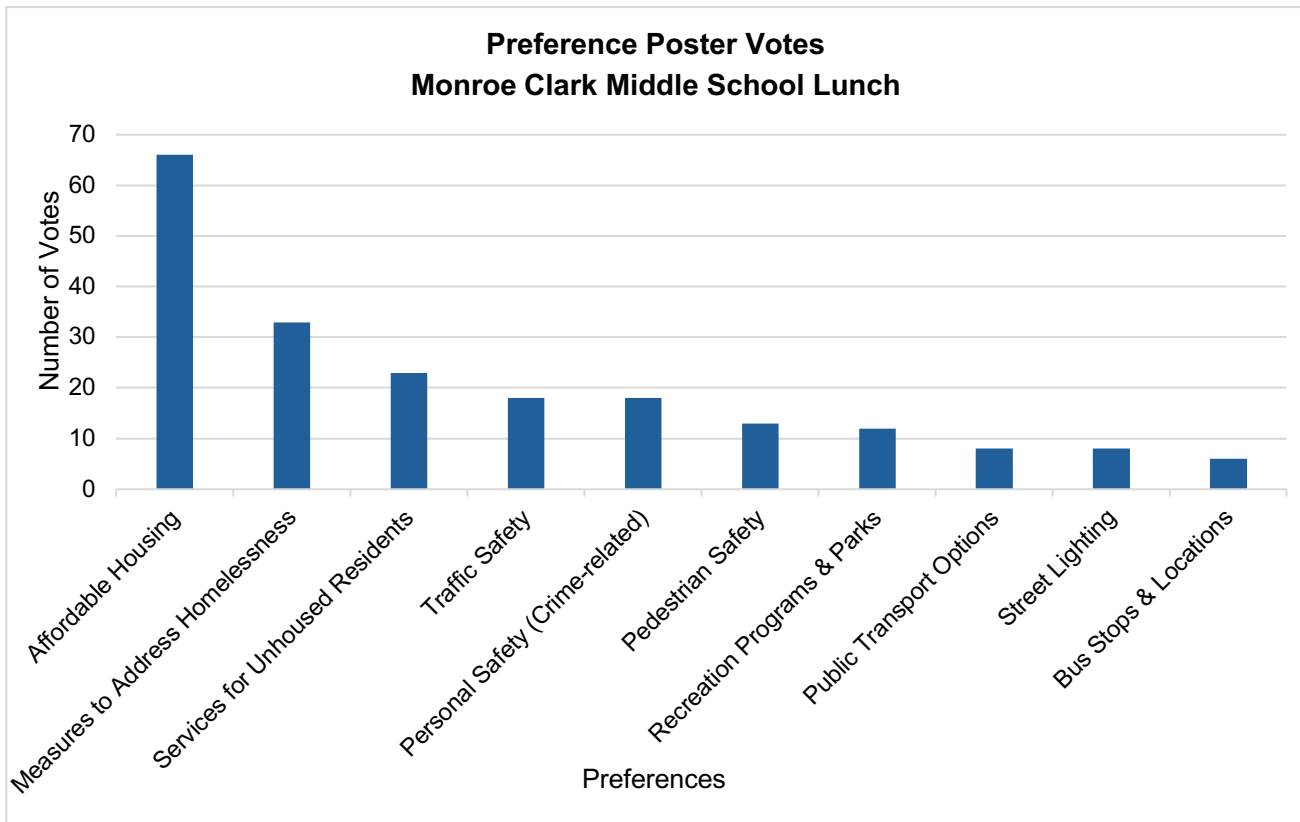
APPENDIX B – Analysis of Preference Posters

Analysis of Preference Postersⁱ

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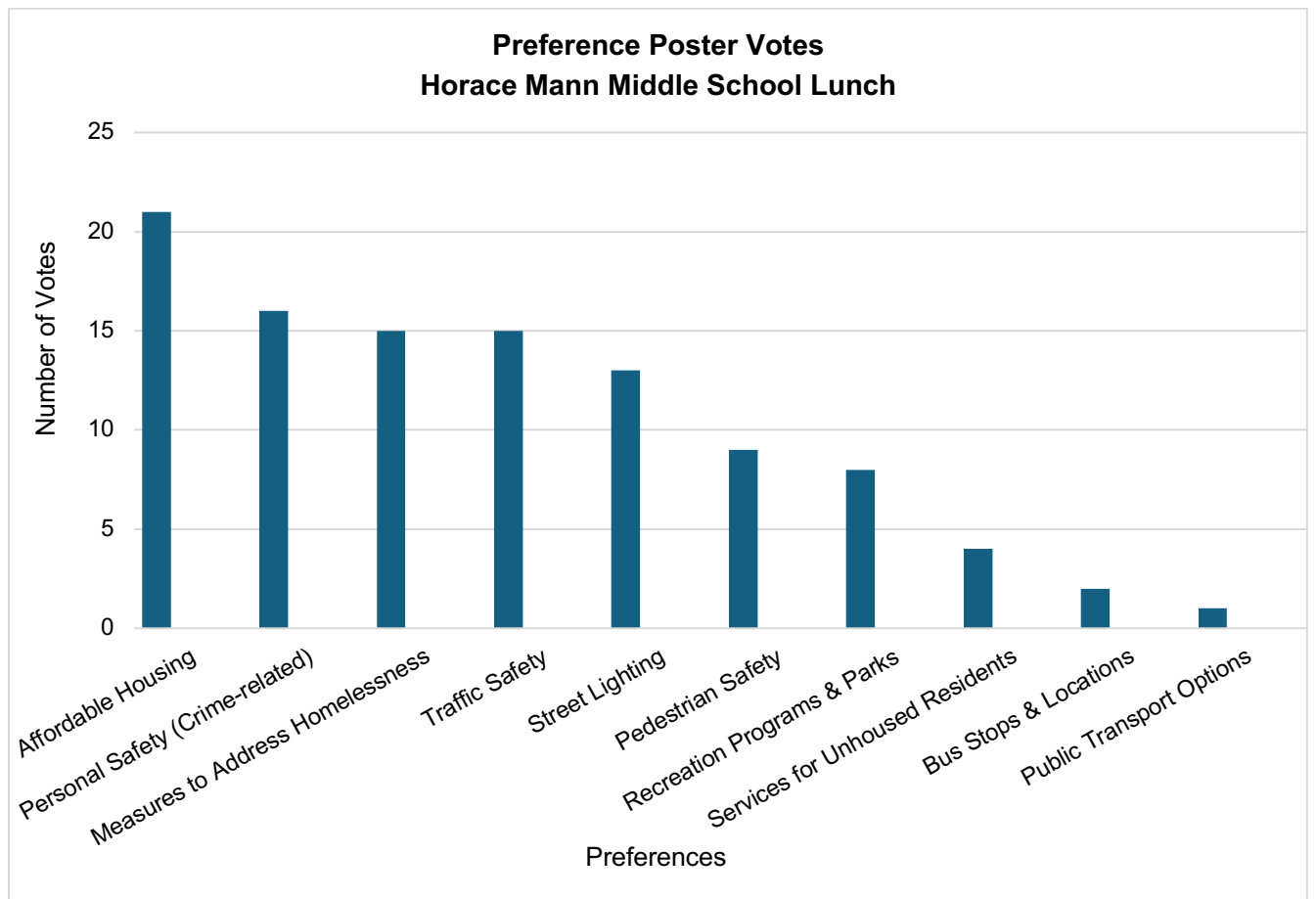
Preference Poster Votes Monroe Clark Middle School Lunch

| Rank | Preference | Votes |
|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1 | Affordable Housing | 66 |
| 2 | Measures to Address Homelessness | 33 |
| 3 | Services for Unhoused Residents | 23 |
| 4 | Traffic Safety | 18 |
| 4 | Personal Safety (Crime-related) | 18 |
| 5 | Pedestrian Safety | 13 |
| 6 | Recreation Programs & Parks | 12 |
| 7 | Street Lighting | 8 |
| 7 | Public Transport Options | 8 |
| 8 | Bus Stops & Locations | 6 |
| Total | | 205 |



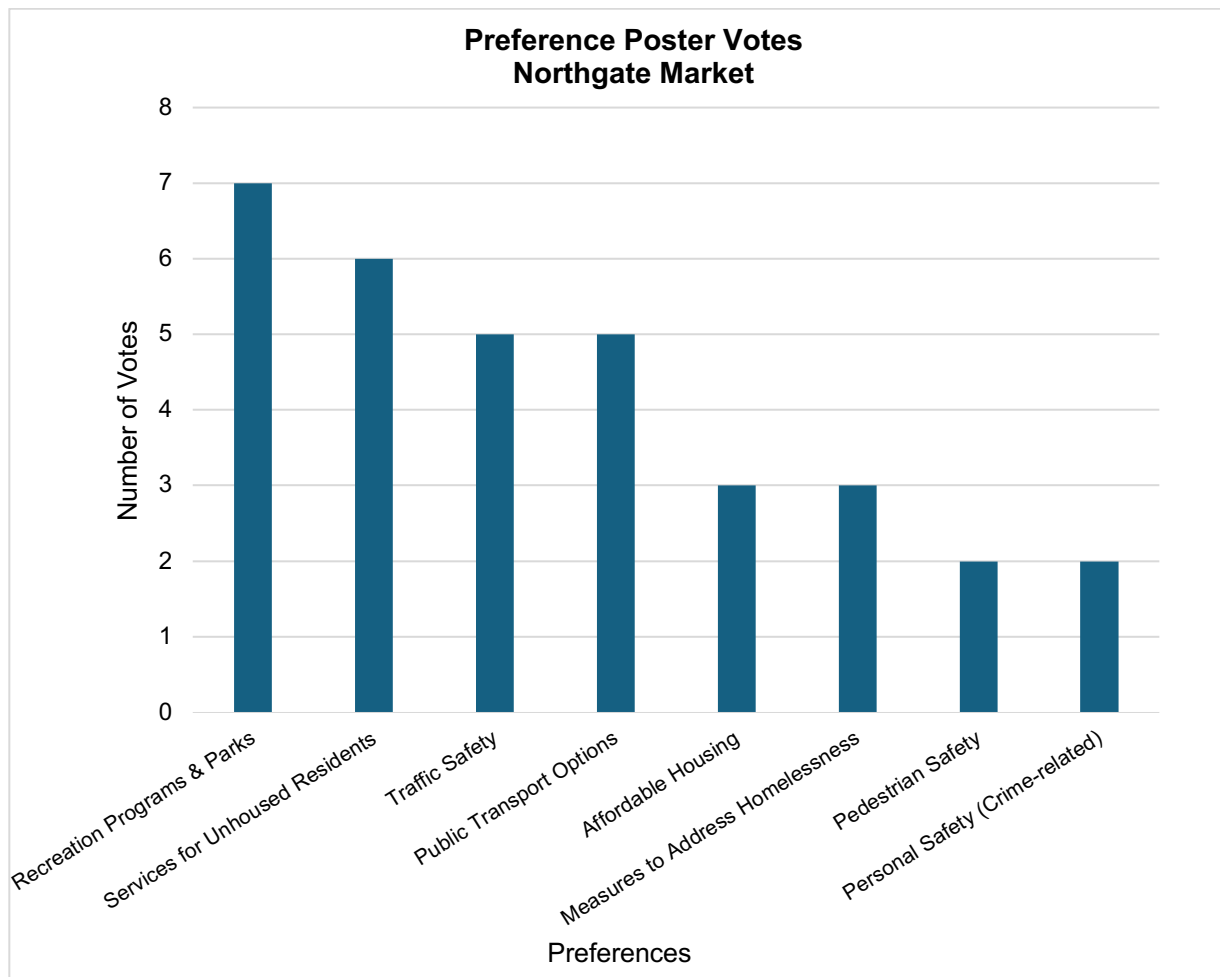
**Preference Poster Votes
Horace Mann Middle School Lunch**

| Rank | Preference | Votes |
|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1 | Affordable Housing | 21 |
| 2 | Personal Safety (Crime-related) | 16 |
| 3 | Measures to Address Homelessness | 15 |
| 3 | Traffic Safety | 15 |
| 4 | Street Lighting | 13 |
| 5 | Pedestrian Safety | 9 |
| 6 | Recreation Programs & Parks | 8 |
| 7 | Services for Unhoused Residents | 4 |
| 8 | Bus Stops & Locations | 2 |
| 9 | Public Transport Options | 1 |
| Total | | 104 |



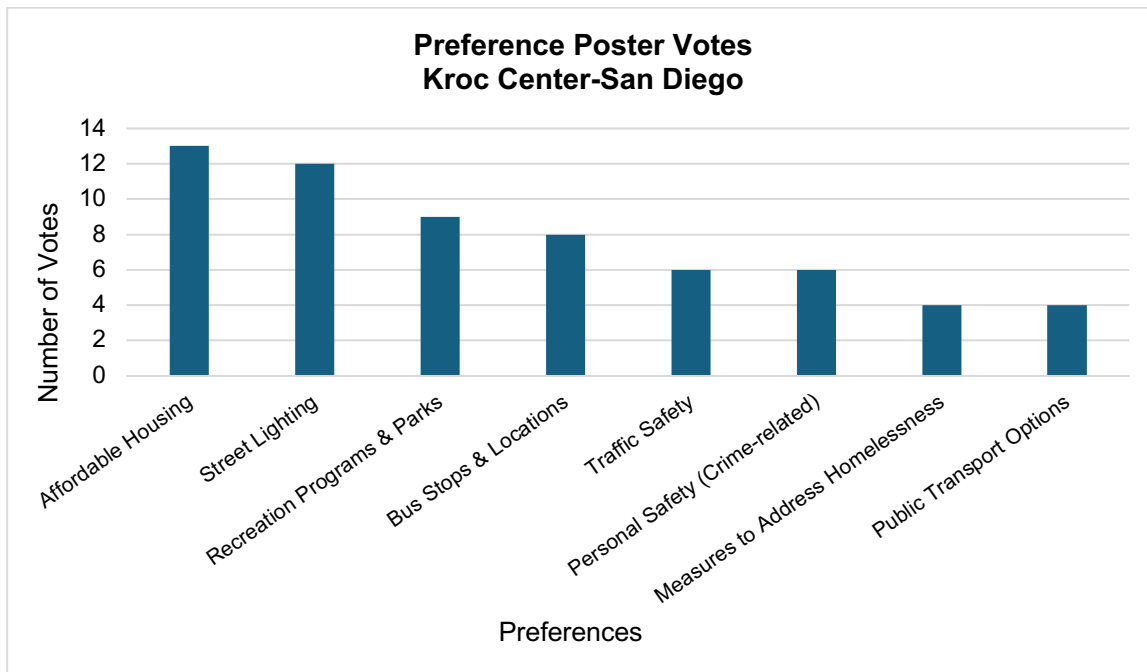
**Preference Poster Votes
Northgate Market**

| Rank | Preference | Votes |
|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1 | Recreation Programs & Parks | 7 |
| 2 | Services for Unhoused Residents | 6 |
| 3 | Traffic Safety | 5 |
| 3 | Public Transport Options | 5 |
| 4 | Affordable Housing | 3 |
| 4 | Measures to Address Homelessness | 3 |
| 5 | Pedestrian Safety | 2 |
| 5 | Personal Safety (Crime-related) | 2 |
| Total | | 33 |



**Preference Poster Votes
Kroc Center-San Diego**

| Rank | Preference | Votes |
|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1 | Affordable Housing | 13 |
| 2 | Street Lighting | 12 |
| 3 | Recreation Programs & Parks | 9 |
| 4 | Bus Stops & Locations | 8 |
| 5 | Traffic Safety | 6 |
| 5 | Personal Safety (Crime-related) | 6 |
| 6 | Measures to Address Homelessness | 4 |
| 6 | Public Transport Options | 4 |
| Total | | 62 |



ⁱ The preference poster activity was designed to determine which ideas, out of a selection of ten choices, participants preferred most:

- Affordable Housing
- Bus Stops & Locations
- Measures to Address Homelessness
- Pedestrian Safety
- Personal Safety (Crime-related)
- Public Transport Options
- Recreation Programs & Parks
- Services for Unhoused Residents
- Street Lighting
- Traffic Safety

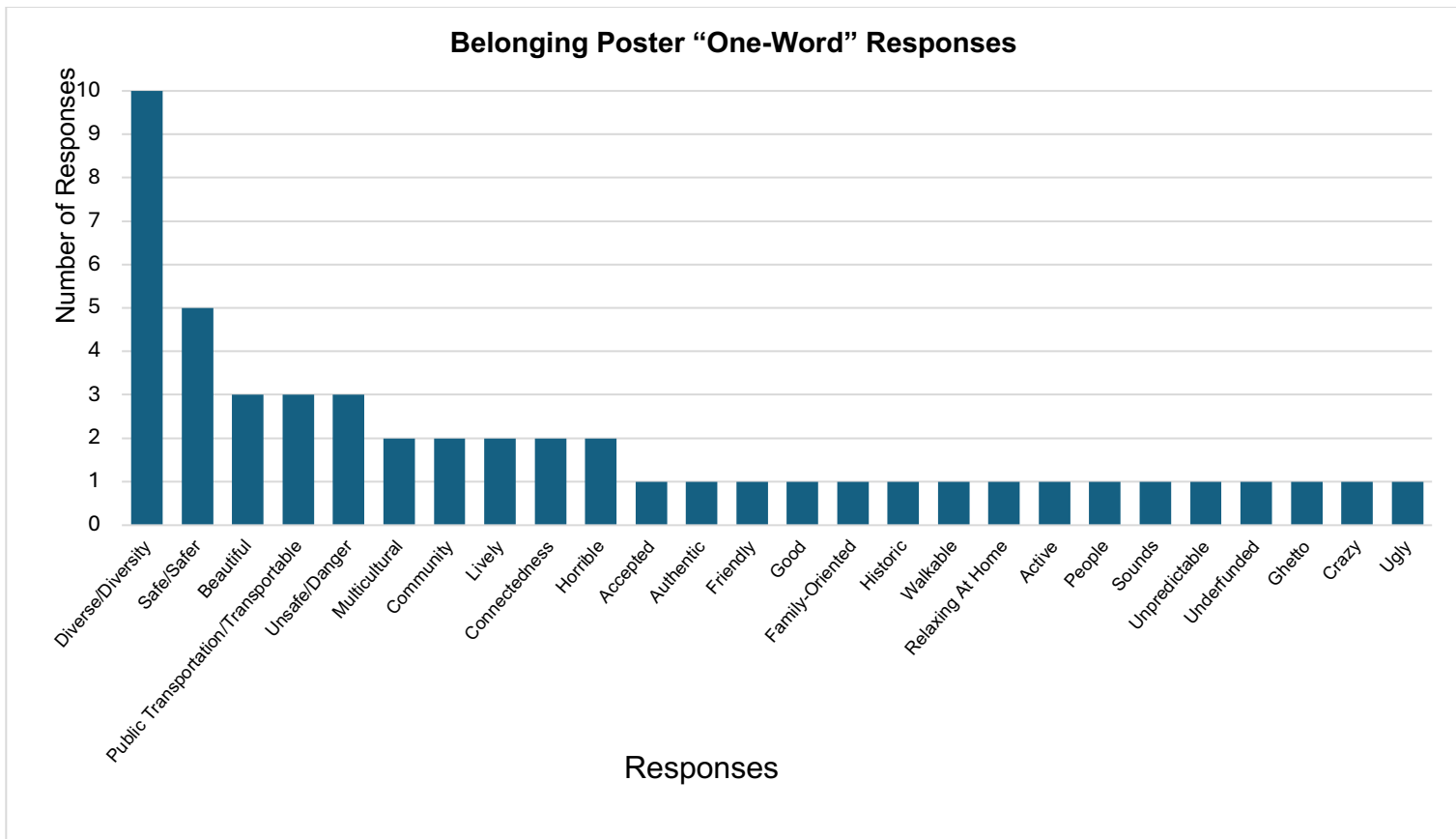
APPENDIX C – Analysis of Belonging Poster

Analysis of Belonging Postersⁱ

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Belonging Posters Belonging Poster “One-Word” Responses

| Rank | Responses | Number of Responses |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Diverse/Diversity | 10 |
| 2 | Safe/Safer | 5 |
| 3 | Beautiful | 3 |
| 3 | Public Transportation/Transportable | 3 |
| 3 | Unsafe/Danger | 3 |
| 4 | Multicultural | 2 |
| 4 | Community | 2 |
| 4 | Lively | 2 |
| 4 | Connectedness | 2 |
| 4 | Horrible | 2 |
| 5 | Accepted | 1 |
| 5 | Authentic | 1 |
| 5 | Friendly | 1 |
| 5 | Good | 1 |
| 5 | Family-Oriented | 1 |
| 5 | Historic | 1 |
| 5 | Walkable | 1 |
| 5 | Relaxing At Home | 1 |
| 5 | Active | 1 |
| 5 | People | 1 |
| 5 | Sounds | 1 |
| 5 | Unpredictable | 1 |
| 5 | Underfunded | 1 |
| 5 | Ghetto | 1 |
| 5 | Crazy | 1 |
| 5 | Ugly | 1 |
| Total Responses | 46 | |



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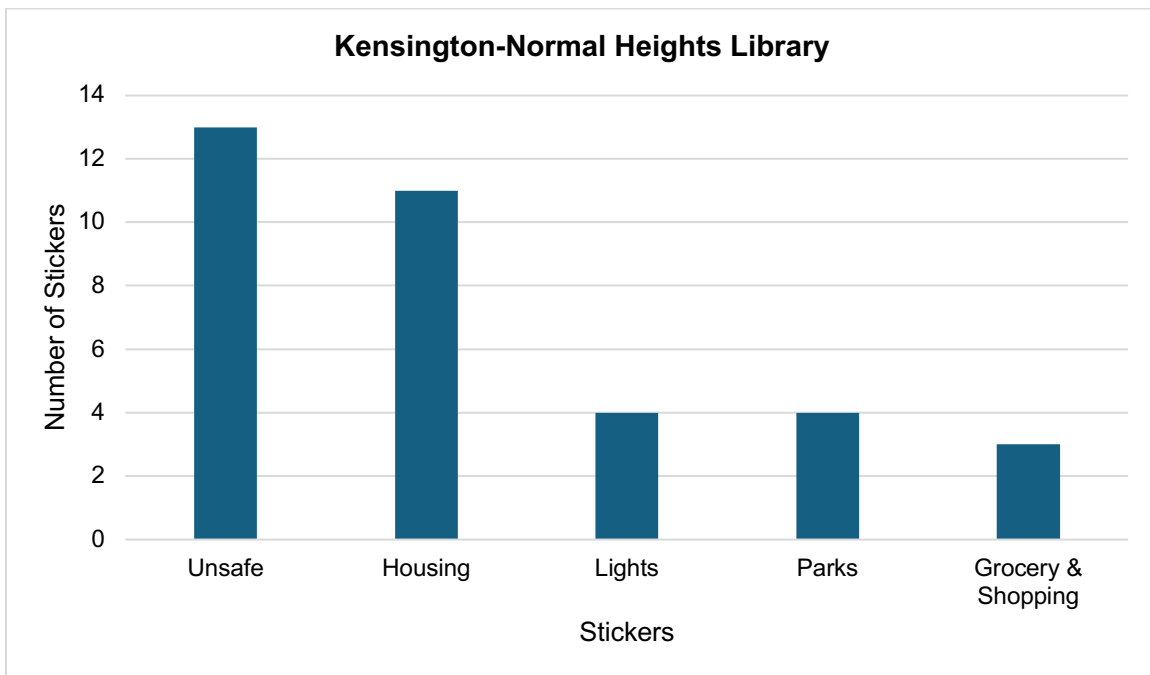
APPENDIX D – Analysis of Mapping Activity (Trip 1)

Analysis of Map Exerciseⁱ

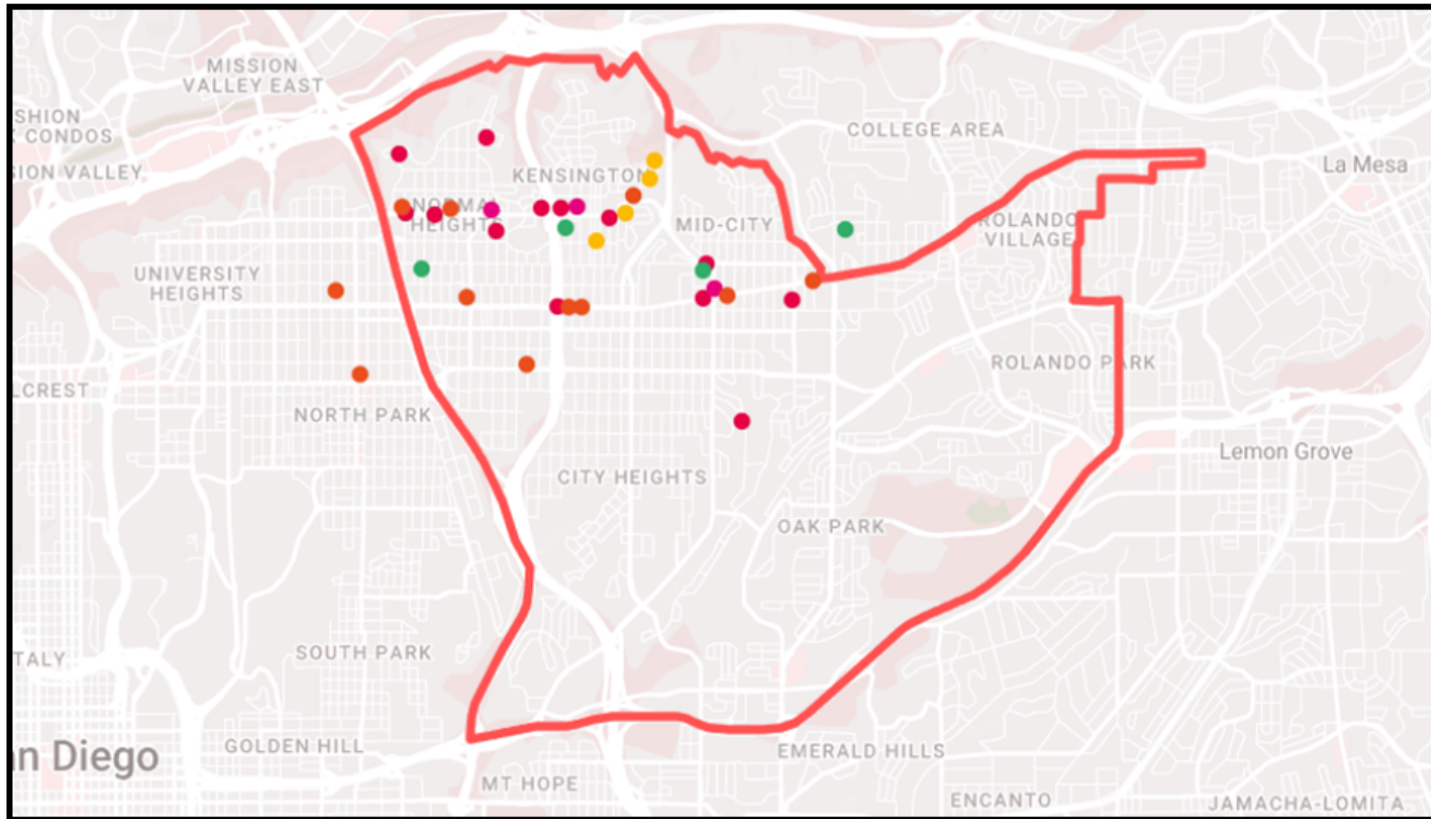
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Mapping Sticker Votes Kensington-Normal Heights Library

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Unsafe | 13 |
| 2 | Housing | 11 |
| 3 | Lights | 4 |
| 4 | Parks | 4 |
| 5 | Grocery & Shopping | 3 |
| Total | | 35 |



Kensington-Normal Heights Library



Hospital & School



Grocery & Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



Sidewalk



Unsafe



Parks



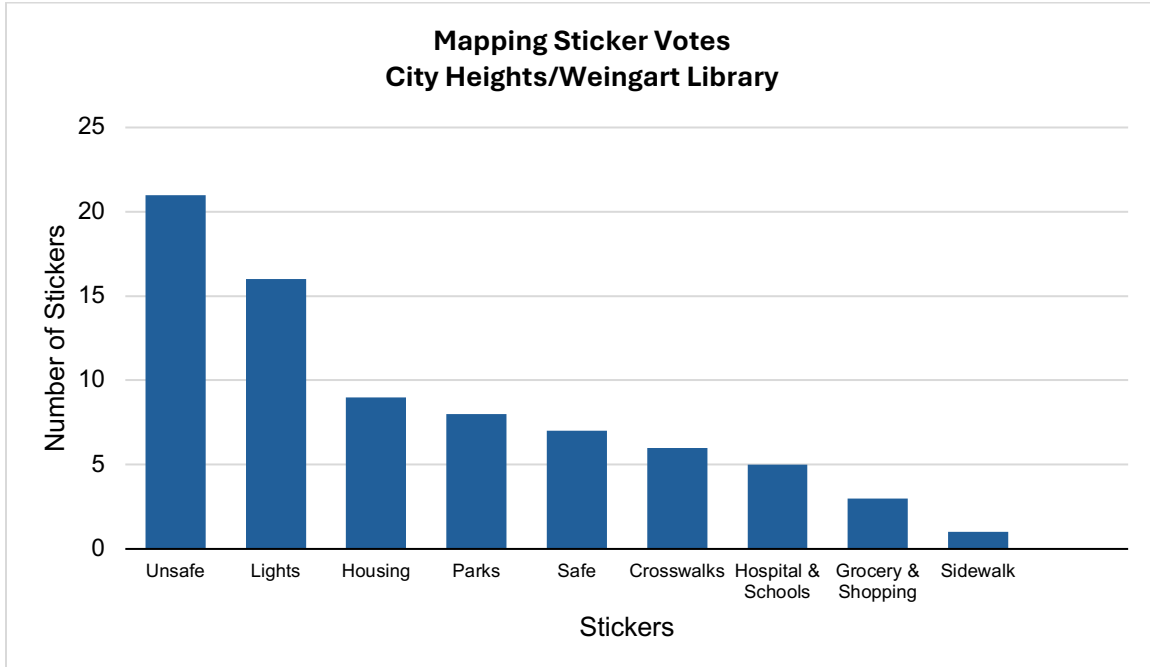
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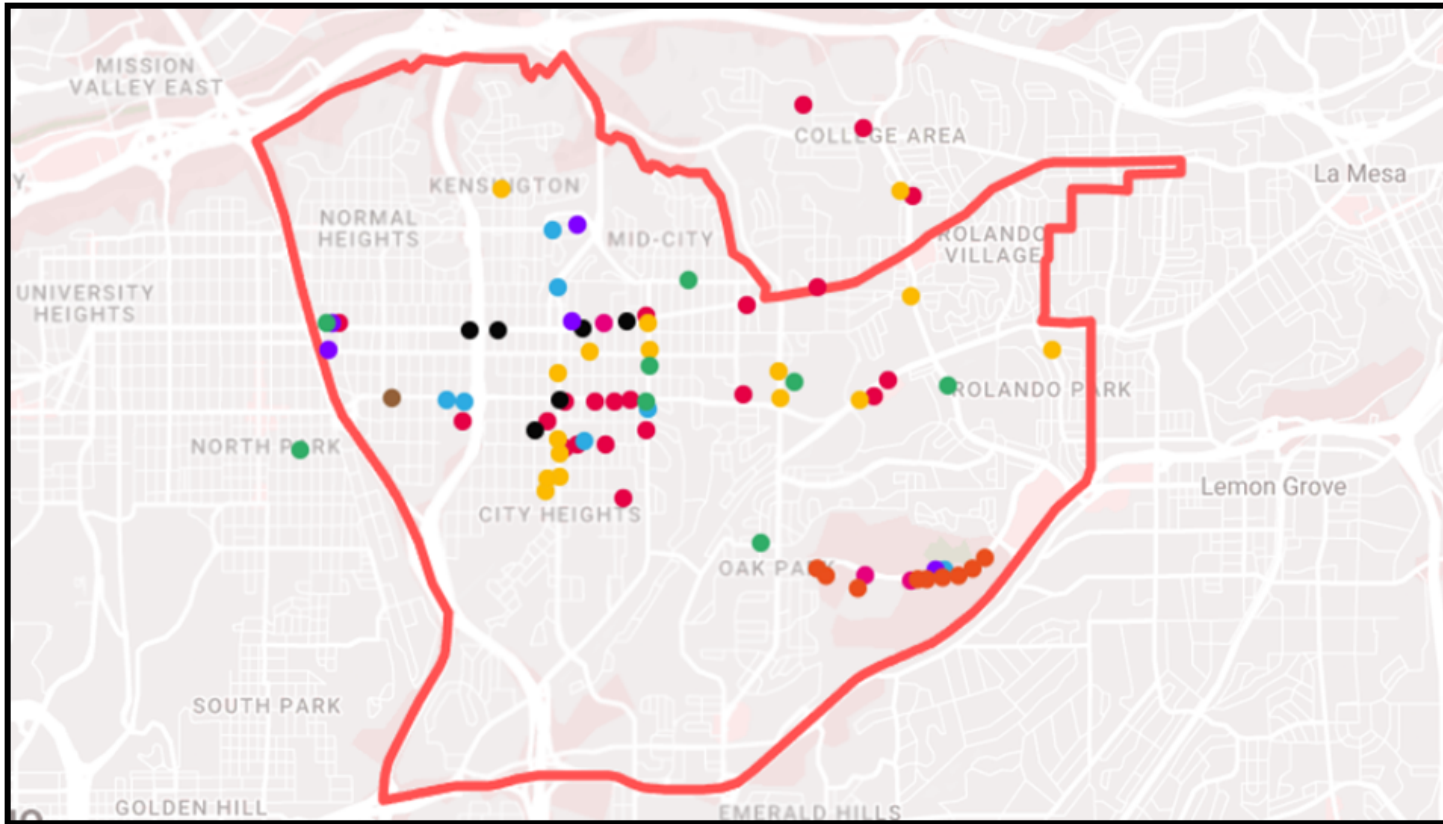
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**Mapping Sticker Votes
City Heights/Weingart Library**

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Unsafe | 21 |
| 2 | Lights | 16 |
| 3 | Housing | 9 |
| 4 | Parks | 8 |
| 5 | Safe | 7 |
| 6 | Crosswalks | 6 |
| 7 | Hospital & School | 5 |
| 8 | Grocery & Shopping | 3 |
| 9 | Sidewalk | 1 |
| Total | | 76 |



City Heights/Weingart Library



Hospital &
School



Grocery &
Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



Sidewalk



Unsafe



Parks



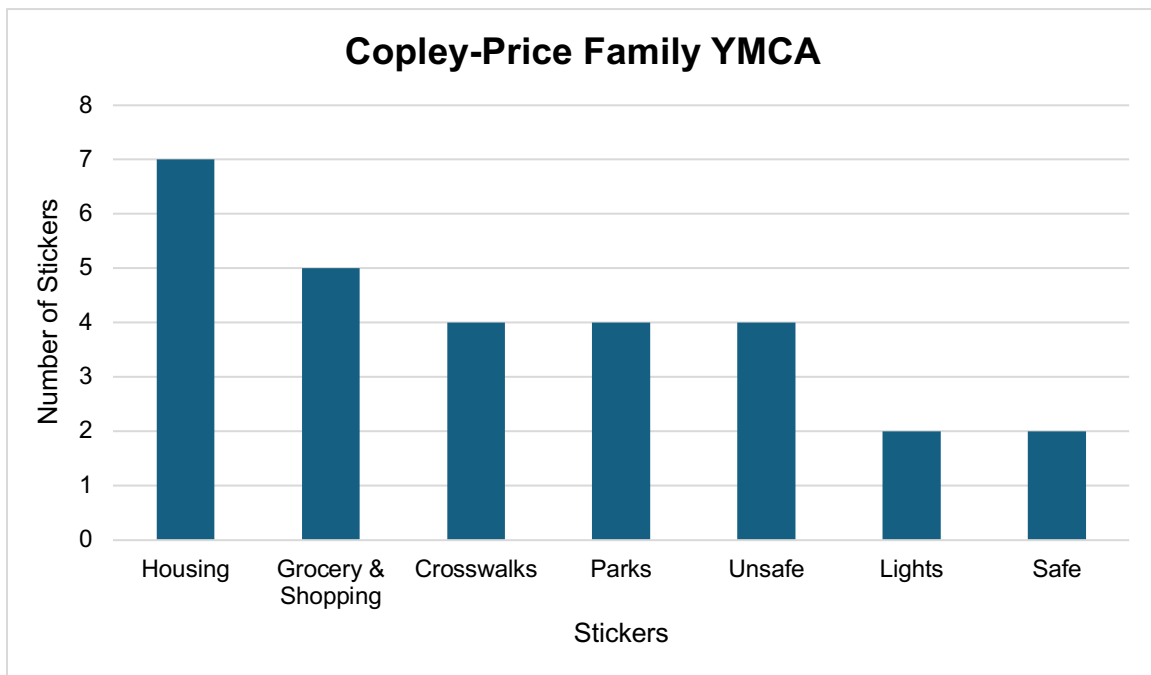
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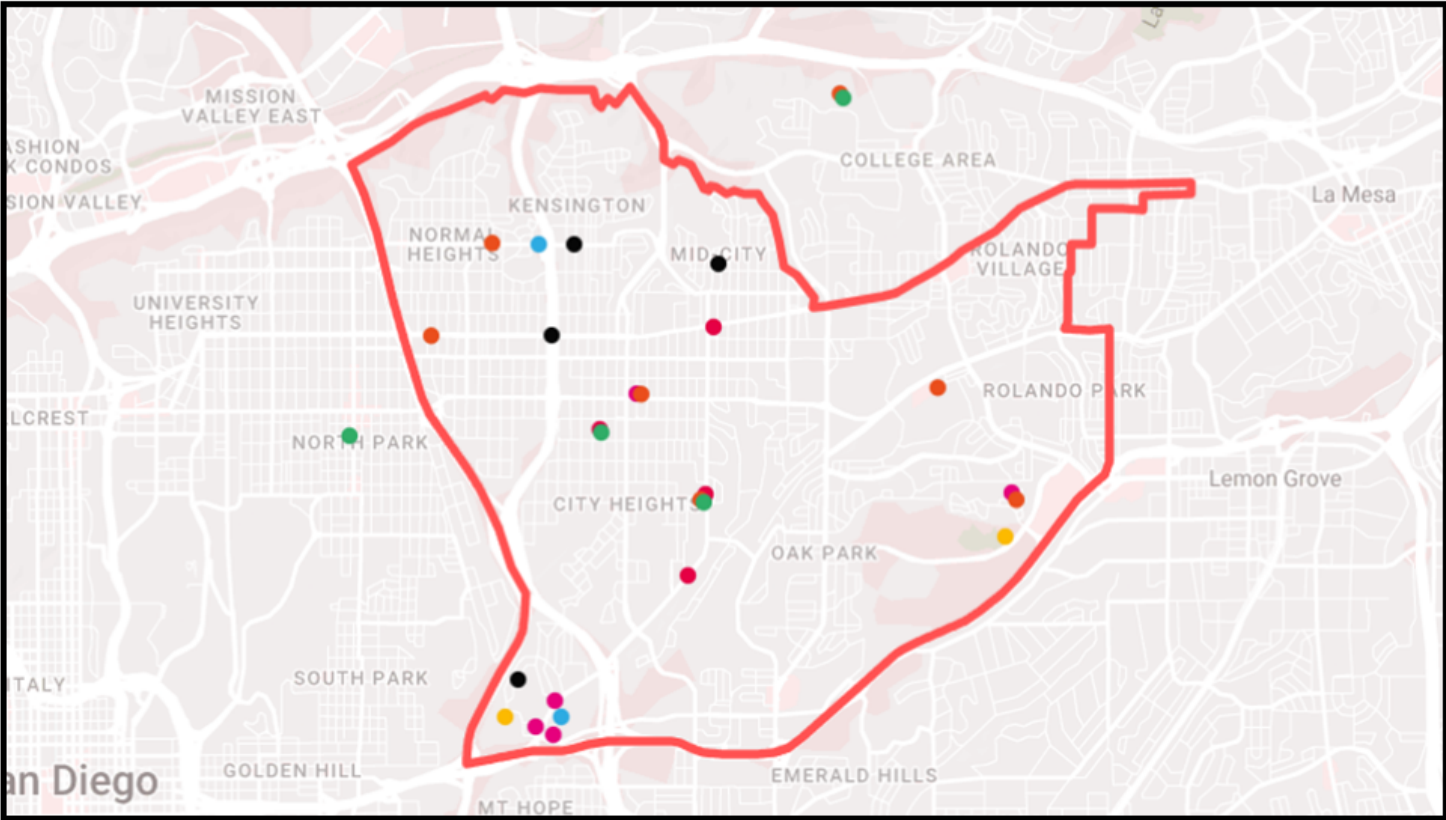
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**Mapping Sticker Votes
Copley-Price Family YMCA**

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Housing | 7 |
| 2 | Grocery & Shopping | 5 |
| 3 | Crosswalks | 4 |
| 4 | Parks | 4 |
| 5 | Unsafe | 4 |
| 6 | Lights | 2 |
| 7 | Safe | 2 |
| Total | | 28 |



Copley-Price Family YMCA



| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Hospital & School | |
| Grocery & Shopping | |
| Crosswalk | |
| Lights | |
| Safe | |
| Sidewalk | |
| Unsafe | |
| Parks | |
| Housing | |
| Map Icon Key | |

ⁱ The results in this file are from Trip 1 (1/18/24 to 1/21/24) and were gathered at the following locations on the following dates:

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- Copley-Price Family YMCA—Saturday, 1/20/24

The location of the map exercise is provided with each map.

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4. Lights
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6. Sidewalk
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9. Housing

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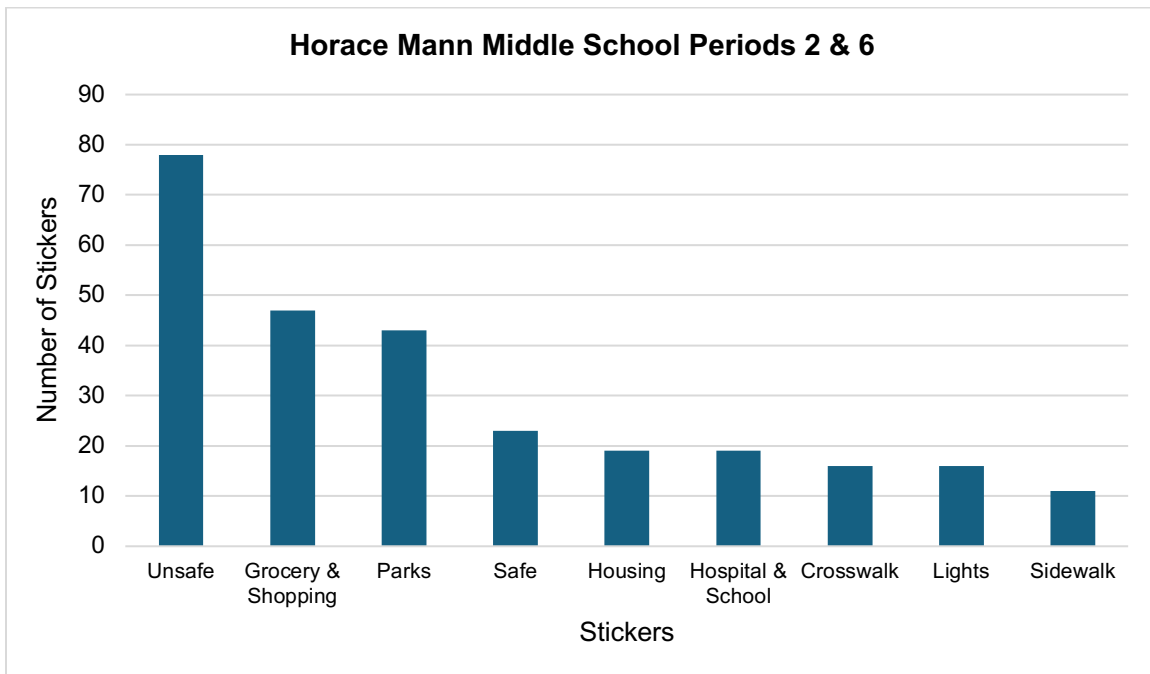
APPENDIX E – Analysis of Mapping Activity (Trip 2)

Analysis of Map Exerciseⁱ

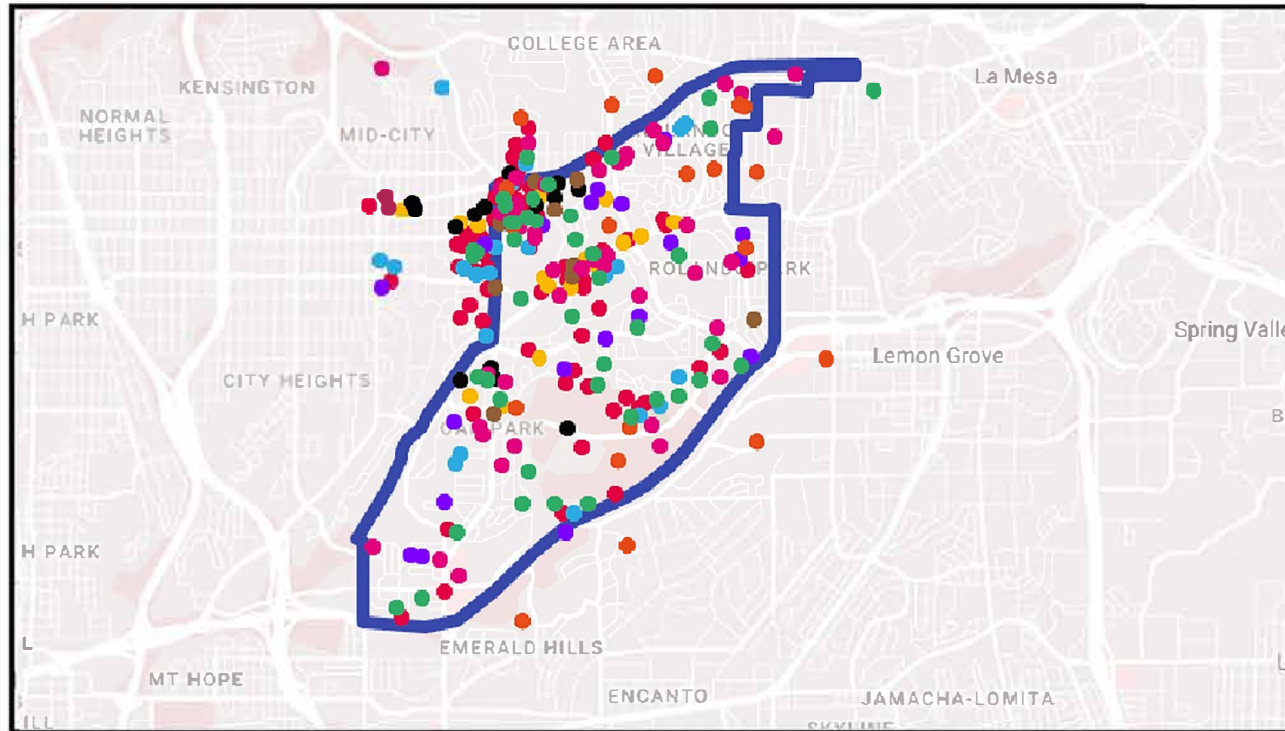
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Mapping Sticker Votes Horace Mann Middle School Periods 2 & 6

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Unsafe | 78 |
| 2 | Grocery & Shopping | 47 |
| 3 | Parks | 43 |
| 4 | Safe | 23 |
| 5 | Housing | 19 |
| 6 | Hospital & School | 19 |
| 7 | Crosswalk | 16 |
| 8 | Lights | 16 |
| 9 | Sidewalk | 11 |
| Total | | 272 |



Horace Mann Middle School Periods 2 & 6



Hospital & School



Grocery & Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



Sidewalk



Unsafe



Parks



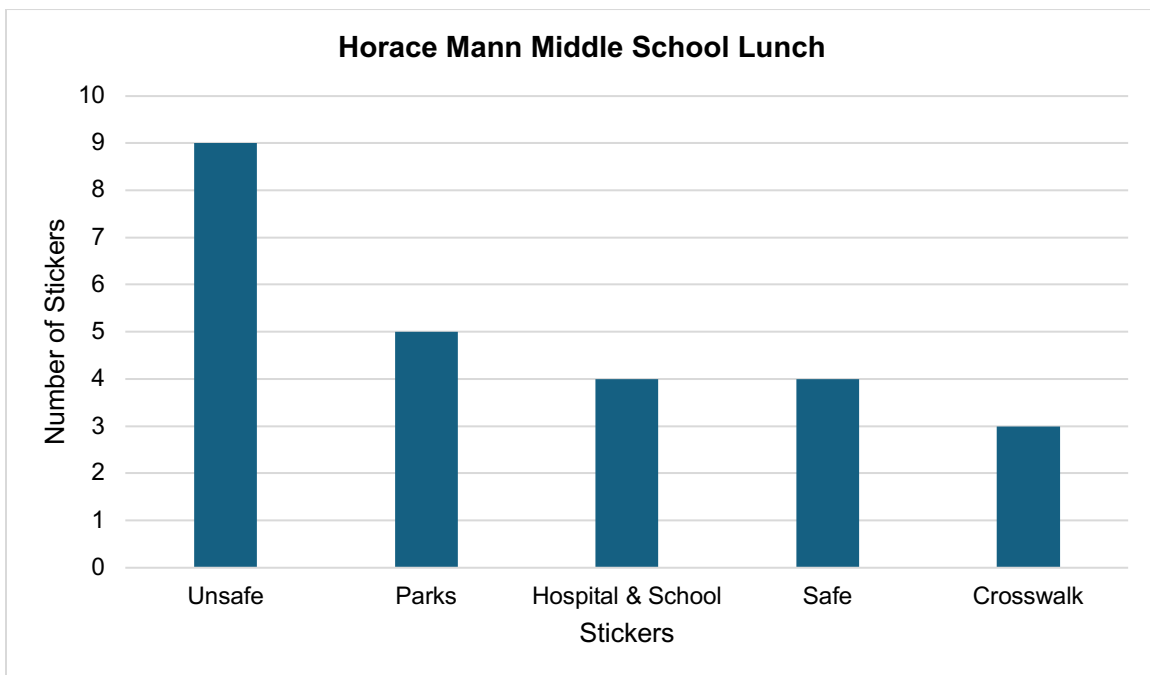
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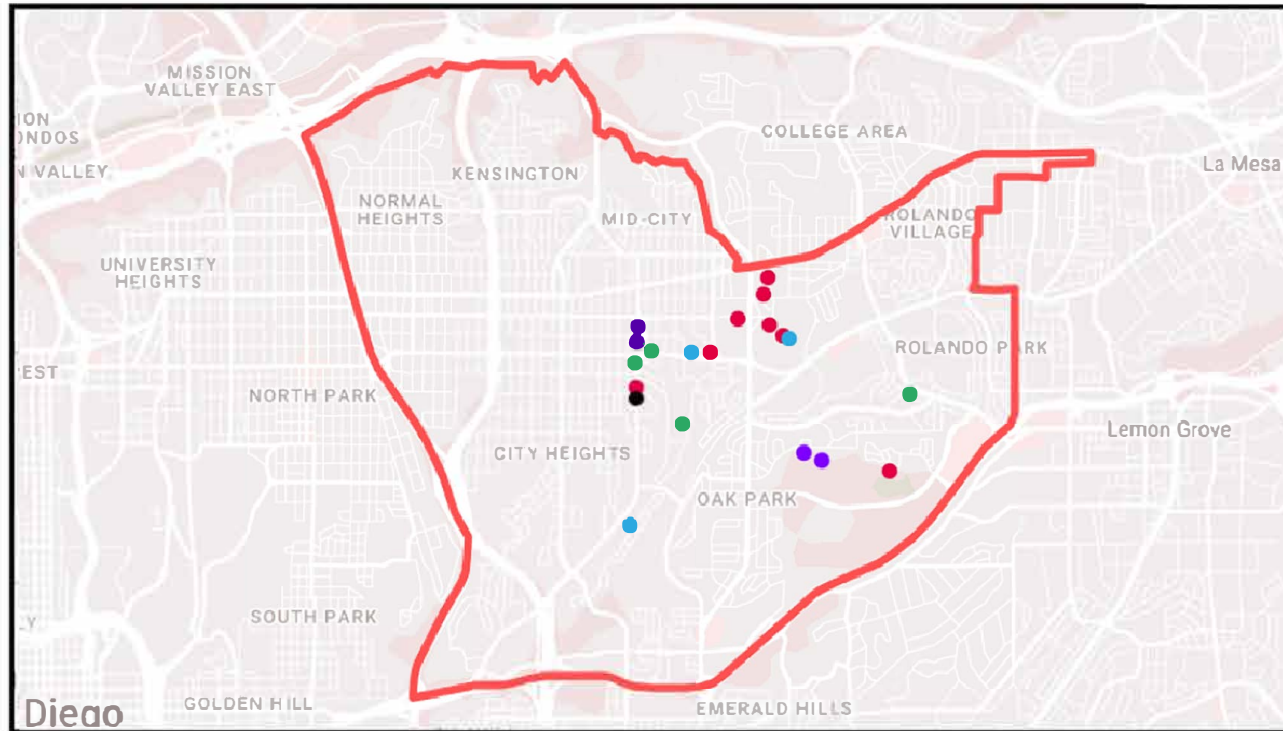
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Mapping Sticker Votes
Horace Mann Middle School Lunch

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Unsafe | 9 |
| 2 | Parks | 5 |
| 3 | Hospital & School | 4 |
| 4 | Safe | 4 |
| 5 | Crosswalk | 3 |
| Total | | 29 |



Horace Mann Middle School Lunch



Hospital & School



Grocery & Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



Sidewalk



Unsafe



Parks



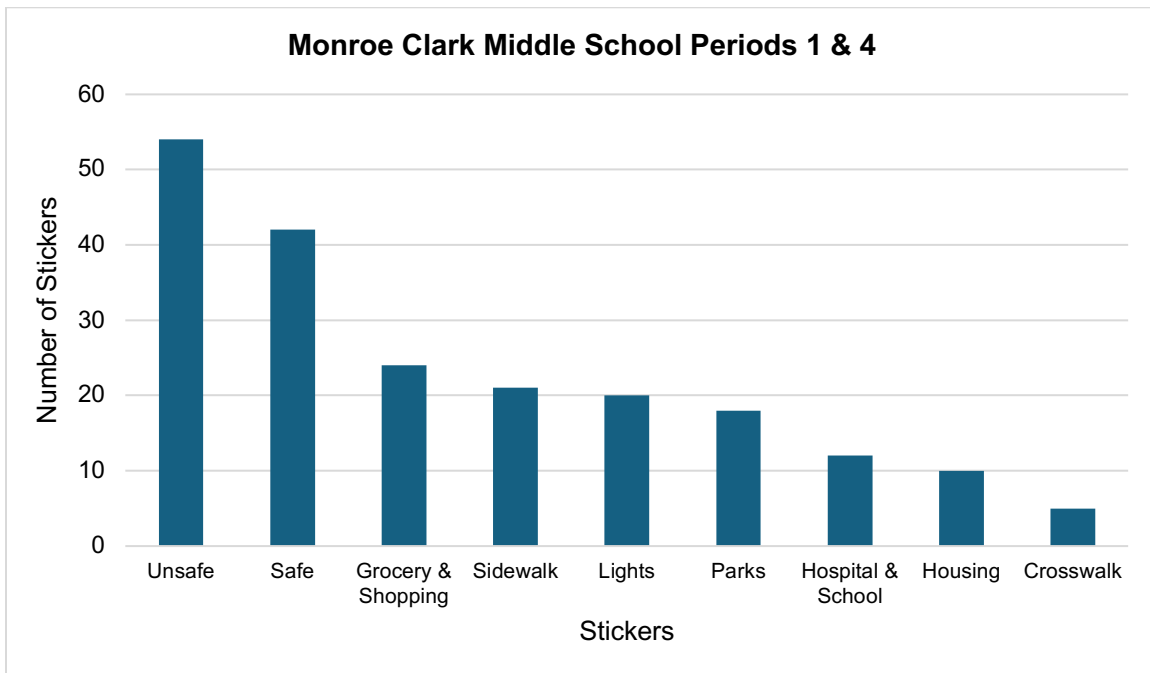
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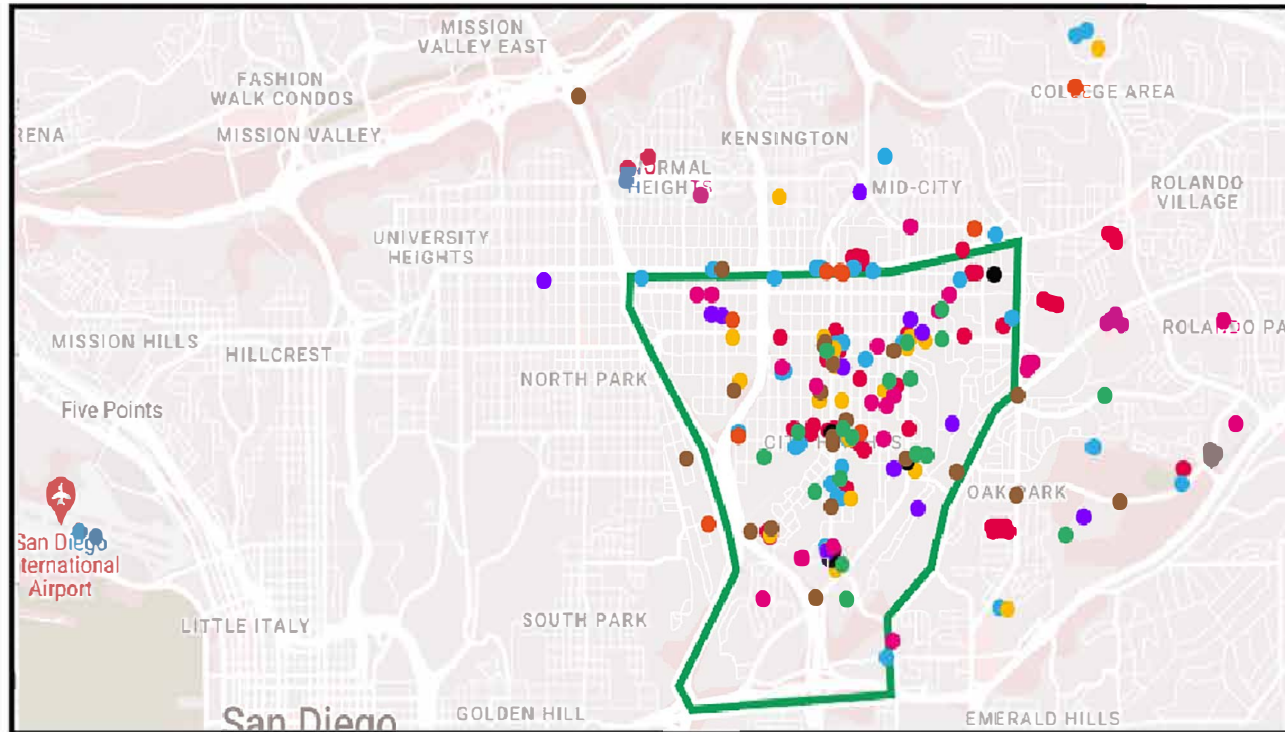
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Mapping Sticker Votes
Monroe Clark Middle School Periods 1 & 4

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Unsafe | 54 |
| 2 | Safe | 42 |
| 3 | Grocery & Shopping | 24 |
| 4 | Sidewalk | 21 |
| 5 | Lights | 20 |
| 6 | Parks | 18 |
| 7 | Hospital & School | 12 |
| 8 | Housing | 10 |
| 9 | Crosswalk | 5 |
| Total | | 206 |



Monroe Clark Middle School Period 1 and 4



Hospital & School



Grocery & Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



Sidewalk



Unsafe



Parks



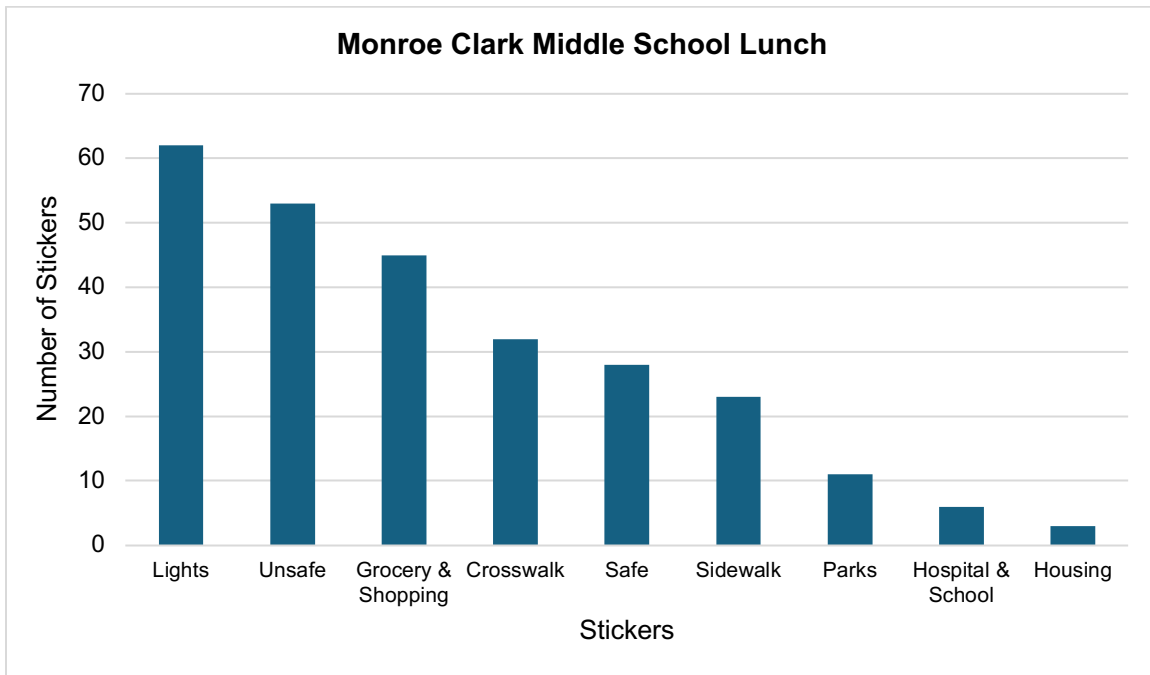
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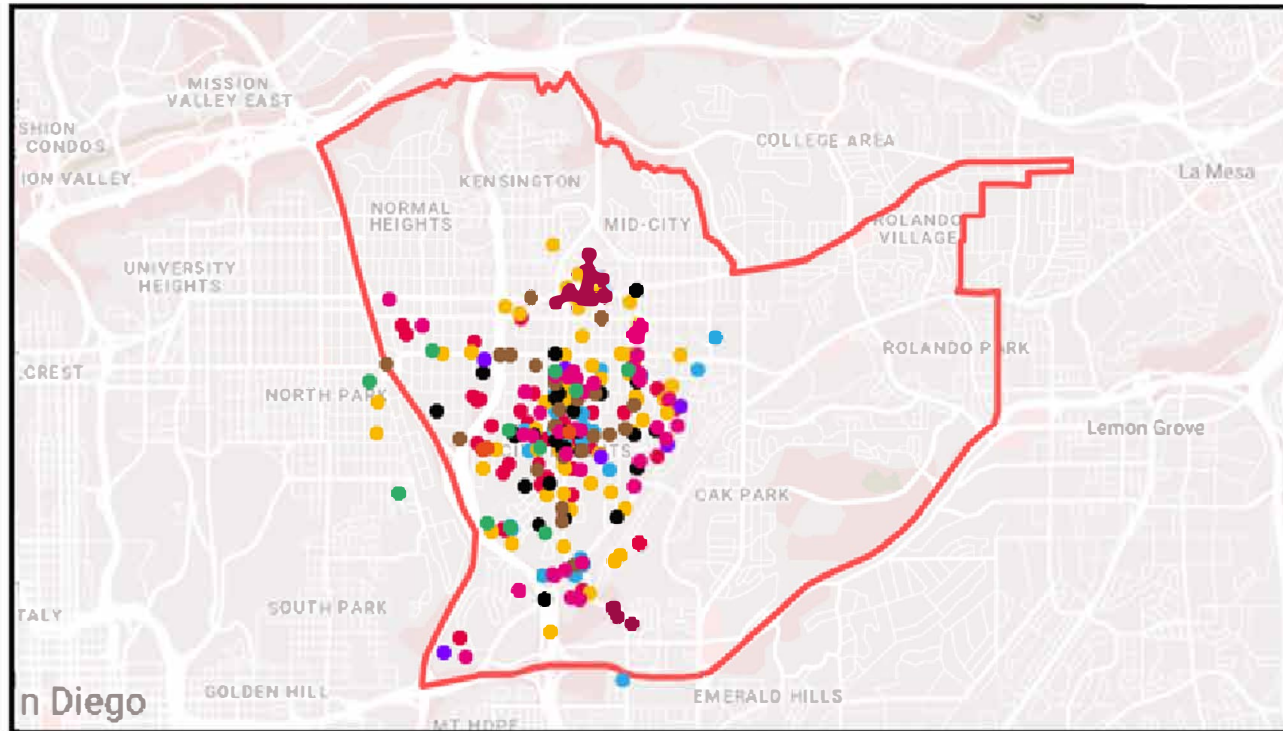
Map Icon Key

**Mapping Sticker Votes
Monroe Clark Middle School Lunch**

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Lights | 62 |
| 2 | Unsafe | 53 |
| 3 | Grocery & Shopping | 45 |
| 4 | Crosswalk | 32 |
| 5 | Safe | 28 |
| 6 | Sidewalk | 23 |
| 7 | Parks | 11 |
| 8 | Hospital & School | 6 |
| 9 | Housing | 3 |
| Total | | 263 |



Monroe Clark Middle School Lunch



Hospital & School



Grocery & Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



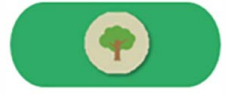
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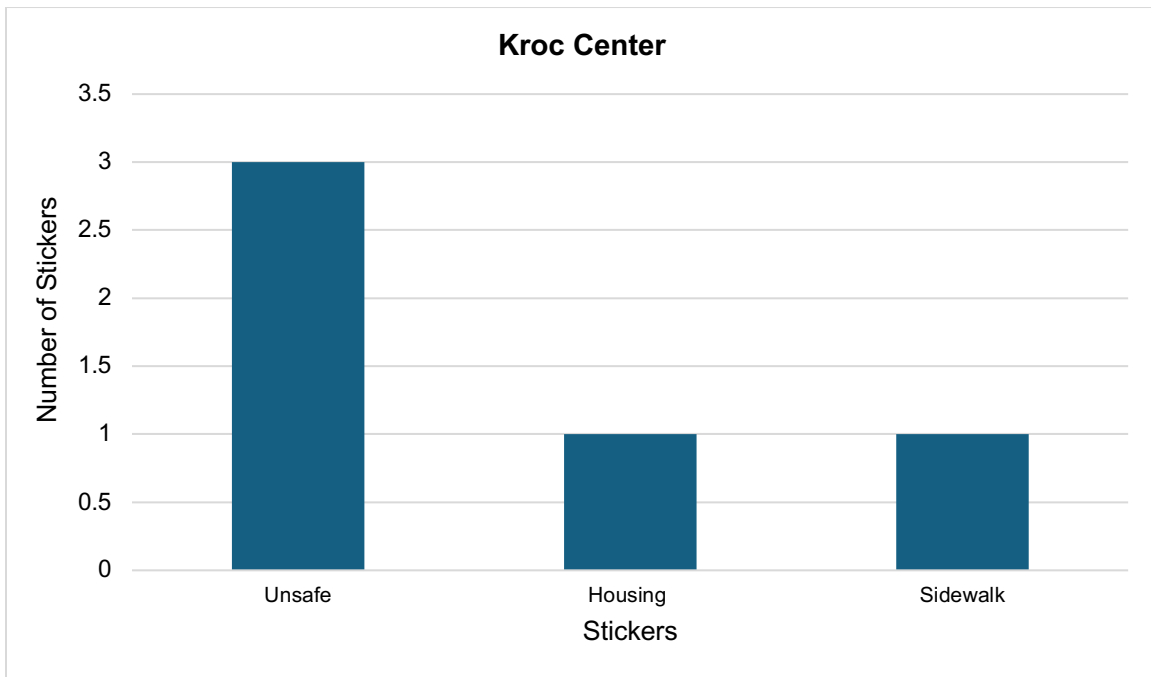
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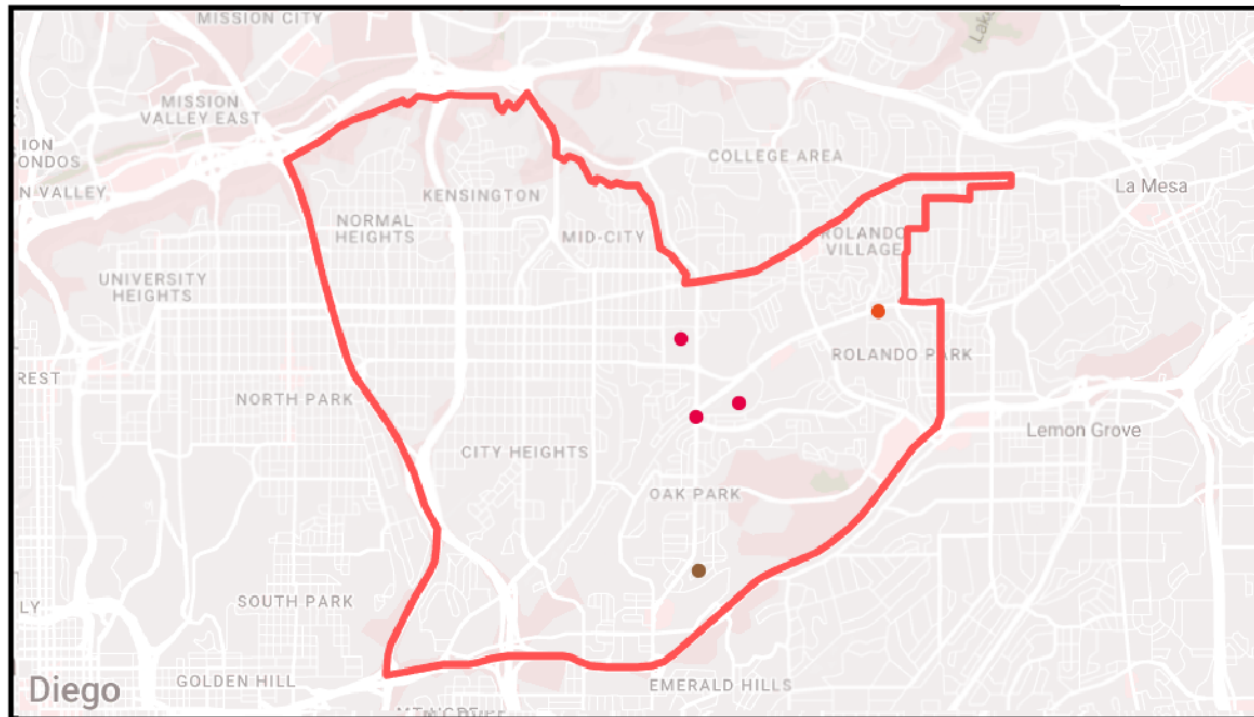
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**Mapping Sticker Votes
Kroc Center**

| Rank | Stickers | Number of Responses |
|-------|----------|---------------------|
| 1 | Unsafe | 3 |
| 2 | Housing | 1 |
| 3 | Sidewalk | 1 |
| Total | | 5 |



Kroc Center



Hospital & School



Grocery & Shopping



Crosswalk



Lights



Safe



Sidewalk



Unsafe



Parks



Housing



Map Icon Key

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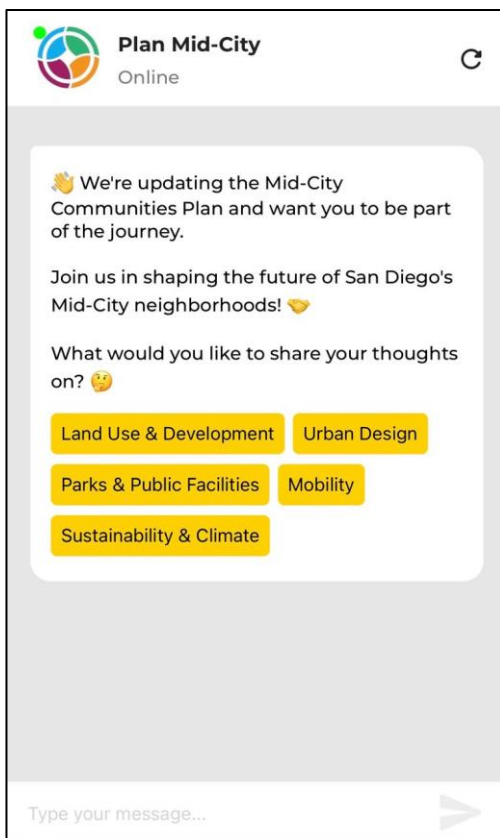
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Mid-City Communities Plan Update

Summary of Hello Lamp Post Engagement Activities

OVERVIEW

As part of the Mid-City Communities Plan Update, the City partnered with Hello Lamp Post (HLP) to create a digital engagement tool for community members to share ideas and provide input on vision, priorities, and other topics. HLP is an interactive online platform where users can engage in dialogue about community matters through an interactive web and text message interface. HLP provides an accessible way for people to provide feedback at their convenience through their phones. HLP was available for people to provide input on the Mid-City Communities Plan Update from July 3 through August 31, 2024.



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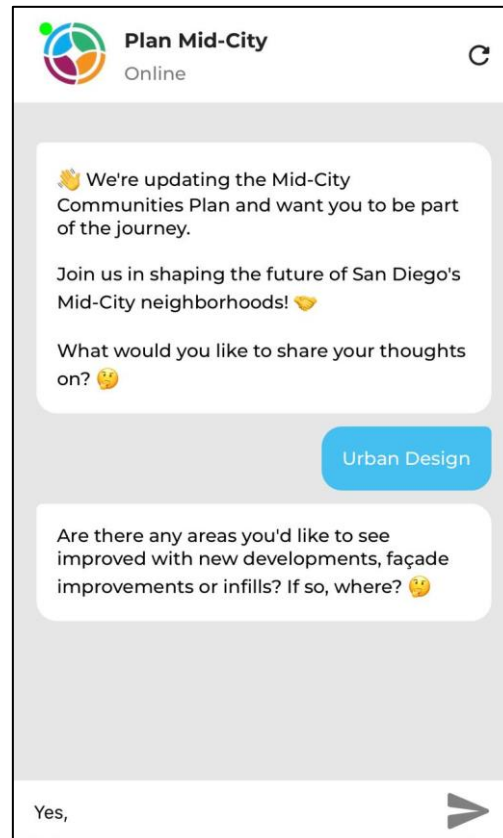
What would you like to share your thoughts on? 🗣️


Land Use & Development Urban Design

Parks & Public Facilities Mobility

Sustainability & Climate

Type your message... ➤



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Urban Design

Are there any areas you'd like to see improved with new developments, façade improvements or infills? If so, where? 🗣️

Yes, ➤

OUTREACH AND MARKETING

Marketing for HLP was disseminated to the community both digitally and physically. Digitally, the platform was shared via email to anyone registered for the Plan Mid-City mailing list on July 3, 2024. Flyers promoting Plan Mid-City were distributed with a QR code to the online platform. Each flyer's QR code was linked to the Community Planning Area where it was posted, so data from these scans could roughly track the community where they occurred. Flyers were produced in the three most common languages in Mid-City: English, Spanish, and Vietnamese. Appendix A includes a copy of a HLP promotional flyer and provides photos of the flyer.

Flyers were strategically posted at key locations across Mid-City including hubs of community activity, parks, recreation centers, libraries, and coffee shops. In total, 87 flyers were posted at 38 sites. The table below summarizes the number of flyers shared based on geographic distribution and location type. Appendix B provides further specifics on posting locations including photos of posted flyers.

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTICIPATION

People were asked questions related to land use and development, urban design, parks & public facilities, mobility, and sustainability and climate. People were asked to share their opinion of the area's existing conditions, brainstorm ideas for future investments, and identify specific locations where improvements are needed. A list of the questions included as part of HLP is included in Appendix C.

Table 1 shows the total number of users that engaged in a conversation with HLP. Conversations were further classified into users with "low engagement" and "high engagement." Users with "low engagement" only initiated a conversation with HLP, may have selected a topic to provide input on in the first question, but did not continue with the survey. "High engagement" users continued the conversation and provided a response to one or more of the topical questions. As shown in Table 2, a total of 374 responses were provided through HLP by 74 users with "high engagement." A detailed record of all comments received from users with high engagement is included in Appendix D.

Table 1 – Total Conversations and User Engagement

| Source | Total Conversations | Users with Low Engagement | Users with High Engagement |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| Generic flyer Mid-City | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Flyers posted in Normal Heights | 14 | 11 | 3 |
| Flyers posted in Kensington-Talmadge | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| Flyers posted-in Eastern Areas | 12 | 8 | 4 |
| Flyers posted in City Heights | 22 | 16 | 6 |
| Email and website link | 85 | 46 | 39 |
| Updated website link | 34 | 14 | 20 |
| Total | 180 | 106 | 74 |

Table 2 – Number of Responses from Users with Engagement

| Source | Users with Engagement | # of Responses |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Generic flyer Mid-City | 1 | 3 |
| Flyers posted in Normal Heights | 3 | 20 |
| Flyers posted in Kensington-Talmadge | 1 | 3 |
| Flyers posted-in Eastern Areas | 4 | 8 |
| Flyers posted in City Heights | 6 | 17 |
| Email and website link | 39 | 232 |
| Updated website link | 20 | 91 |
| Total | 74 | 374 |

MAJOR HLP THEMES

Participants provided feedback related to the Mid-City Communities Plan Update using the interactive survey. The following themes represent their key ideas and the prevalent comments that were provided.

OVERALL SUMMARY

- Invest in blue and green infrastructure, improve stormwater management, and enhance public spaces to promote environmental resilience and water conservation.

- Develop eco-friendly housing and promote walkable neighborhoods while reducing vehicle emissions and addressing climate change impacts through thoughtful urban design solutions.
- Foster community education on sustainability, water conservation, and disaster preparedness to encourage local ownership of public spaces.
- Create diverse and accessible affordable housing options, including city-built units and mixed-use developments, while incorporating single-room occupancy structures.
- Invest in transitional and permanent housing solutions for unhoused individuals and youth to enhance community well-being.
- Promote local markets and amenities within walking distance to foster vibrant neighborhoods and support local economies.
- Prioritize well-lit streets and sidewalks and increase greenery through tree planting and public trashcans to promote safety and cleanliness.
- Implement design solutions, such as sound-blocking walls, to reduce noise pollution and improve the quality of life for residents near busy roadways.
- Develop safer facilities with protected bike lanes, wider sidewalks, and traffic calming measures like speed control and intersection improvements.
- Improve public transit options with more frequent service and better connections.
- Enhance neighborhood parks and community facilities by improving amenities and supporting diverse activities to foster community interaction and quality of life.
- Expand walking and biking trails in underserved neighborhoods while prioritizing maintenance and security to promote outdoor activities and community well-being.

KEY THEMES

Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience

- **Blue and green infrastructure:**
 - Invest in blue and green infrastructure, including the planting of trees, community gardens, and the transformation of impervious surfaces into permeable areas to enhance environmental resilience and support water conservation.
 - Better stormwater management, improved drainage systems, and the maintenance of clean public spaces, particularly on major thoroughfares like University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard.
- **Sustainable Design and Transportation:**
 - Build environmentally friendly housing, utilizing green materials, and implementing energy-efficient solutions, along with promoting walkable neighborhoods.

- Reduce vehicle emissions (e.g., through drive-thru idling reduction), and investments in sustainable transportation options to enhance community mobility.
- Identify design solutions to address issues such as air quality, pollution, and climate change impacts, including heatwaves and flooding, to promote a healthier living environment for all residents.
- **Community Engagement and Education:**
 - Increase community educational opportunities about sustainability practices, water conservation, and disaster preparedness, along with fostering community ownership of local spaces.

Land Use & Development

- **Affordable Housing:**
 - Create diverse affordable housing options.
 - Explore city-built and owned units.
 - Build single-room occupancy structures.
 - Encourage mixed-use developments that cater to families and individuals.
- **Support for Vulnerable Populations:**
 - Invest in transitional and permanent housing for unhoused communities, along with youth-oriented housing solutions, to address homelessness and ensure community well-being.
- **Walkable Neighborhoods:**
 - Encourage a greater variety of local markets, grocery stores, and convenient amenities (like restaurants and gyms) within walking distance to enhance community walkability and support local economies.

Urban Design

- **Clean, Green and Safe Neighborhoods:**
 - Emphasis on the need for properly lit streets and sidewalks to enhance safety for pedestrians and cyclists.
 - The need for new high-density developments to include adequate lighting and infrastructure improvements, such as wider, well-maintained sidewalks, to support commercial corridors and enhance public safety.
 - Importance of adding more trees and public trashcans to promote a cleaner, greener urban environment while providing shade for pedestrians.
- **Noise Mitigation:**
 - Identify design solutions, such as freeway sound blocking walls to reduce noise pollution and improve the quality of life for residents near busy roadways.

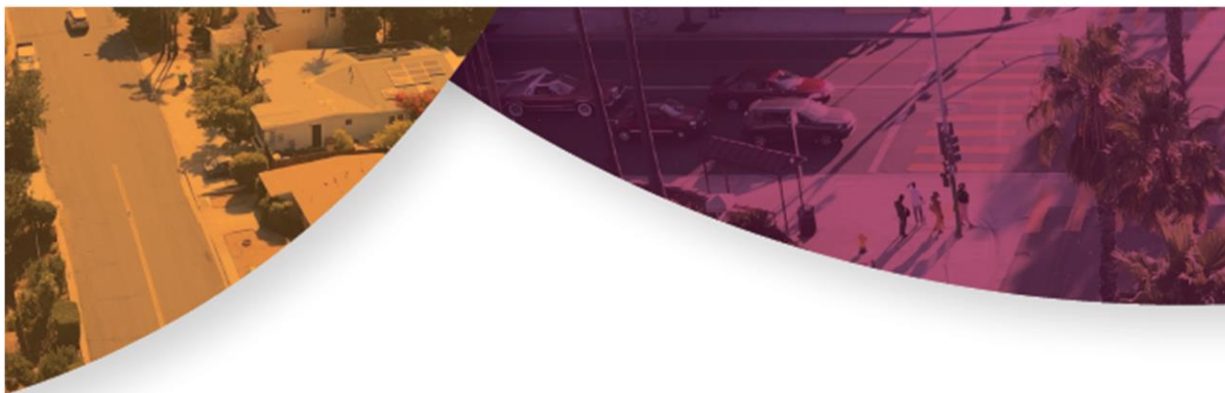
Mobility

- **Safe Walking and Biking Infrastructure:**
 - The need for better, safer walking and biking facilities, including protected bike lanes, wider sidewalks, and traffic calming measures to enhance pedestrian and cyclist safety.
 - Add shade trees and green spaces to make walking and biking more pleasant, especially in areas lacking natural cover.
- **Public Transit:**
 - Improve public transit options, including more frequent service, last-mile shuttles, and better connections to transit stops, especially in hilly areas.
- **Traffic Management and Safety Measures:**
 - Implement speed control measures (like speed humps and roundabouts) and improving intersection safety to facilitate safer crossings for pedestrians and cyclists.

Public Facilities, Parks and Open Space

- **Community Spaces and Amenities:**
 - Identify opportunities for more neighborhood parks, community gardens, recreational facilities, and local markets to enhance community interaction and quality of life.
 - Improve amenities in existing parks, including better bathrooms, play structures, shade, hydration stations, and dog parks to make them more welcoming and functional for all users.
 - Support varied activities in parks, such as concerts, movie nights, and youth programs, to cater to different age groups and interests, fostering a vibrant community atmosphere.
 - Emphasize the role of community gardens and parks in bringing the community together, encouraging participation, and providing spaces for activities that benefit families and individuals.
- **Access to Trails and Green Spaces:**
 - Explore opportunities for more walking/biking trails to access open space, especially in underserved neighborhoods, to promote outdoor activities and improve community well-being.
 - Highlight the importance of maintenance, such as the “cat walks” of Rolando, along with the need for security measures and litter cleanup to enhance safety and enjoyment.

APPENDIX A – HLP Promotional Flyer



**Do you want to shape the
future of Mid-City? Let's chat!**

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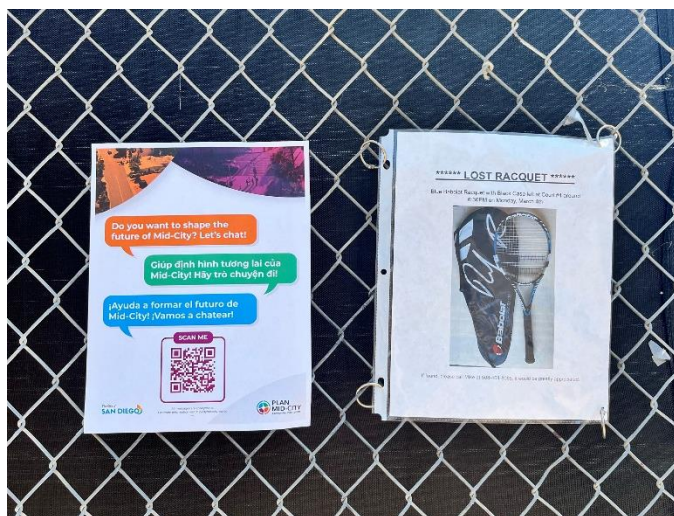


APPENDIX B – Flyer Posting Locations

| City Heights (SD04) | |
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| Location | Category |
| Starbucks | Coffee Shop |
| Starbucks | Coffee Shop |
| Hamilton Elementary School | Park |
| Ibarra Elementary School | Park |
| City Heights/Weingart Branch Library | Library |
| Azalea - Hollywood Park | Park |
| Azalea Park | Park |
| Central Ave Park | Park |
| City Heights Park | Park |
| Colina Del Sol Park | Park |
| Park De La Cruz Park | Park |
| Teralta Park | Park |
| Wightman St Park | Park |
| Azalea Recreation Center | Rec Center |
| Colina del Sol Park Recreation Center | Rec Center |
| Park de la Cruz Recreation Center | Rec Center |
| Kensington-Talmadge (SD02) | |
| Location | Category |
| Franklin Elementary School | Park |
| Kensington-Normal Heights Branch Library | Library |
| Kensington Park | Park |
| Copley-Price Family YMCA | Rec Center |
| Normal Heights (SD01) | |
| Location | Category |
| Dark Horse Coffee Roasters | Coffee Shop |
| Lestat's | Coffee Shop |
| Starbucks | Coffee Shop |
| Adams Avenue Park | Park |
| Ward Canyon Park | Park |
| Adams Recreation Center | Rec Center |

| Eastern Area (SD03) | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Location | Category |
| Scrimshaw Coffee | Coffee Shop |
| Starbucks | Coffee Shop |
| Carver Elementary School | Park |
| Oak Park Elementary School | Park |
| Webster Elementary School | Park |
| Oak Park Branch Library | Library |
| Chollas Park | Park |
| Kroc Center Ice | Rec Center |
| The Salvation Army Kroc Center | Rec Center |
| City Heights Family Health Center | Other |
| Center City Church | Other |
| Jacob Healthcare Center | Other |

1-Flyer photos



APPENDIX C – HLP Survey Questions

Greeting Messages

- What would you like to share your thoughts on? 😞
 - Land Use & Development
 - Urban Design
 - Parks & Public Facilities
 - Mobility
 - Sustainability & Climate

Land Use & Development

- What type of new housing would you like to see in the future? 🏠
- Are there important development amenities you think will benefit our community?
📁 For example, grocery stores, fitness centers, entertainment spaces, community gardens etc.

Urban Design

- Are there any areas you'd like to see improved with new developments, façade improvements, or housing infills? If so, where? 😞
- Where do you think streetscape improvements are most needed? 📍 For example, new sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, trees and landscaping.

Parks & Public Facilities

- What is your favorite park or open space, and why? 🌳
- Which parks in Mid-City are most in need of enhancements? What type of should be added?
- Where are there potential locations or opportunities for future parks, open spaces, trails, or street trees?
- What amenities should be added to our parks/open spaces?

Mobility

- What would need to change for you to walk/roll, bike, or take transit more often? 🚆
- Are there specific places that you feel should be improved? 📍 For example, new sidewalks, connections, bike lanes etc.
- Where is the most challenging place to get to and why?

Sustainability and Climate

- How do you think climate change is affecting Mid-City? 🌍
- What would make Mid-City more resilient?

- What actions can the City take to improve sustainability efforts?💡

Final Question

- What would make Mid City better? ✨
- How can we help? Please ask your questions now.
- Other comments

APPENDIX D – Comments Received

Land Use & Development

What type of new housing would you like to see in the future?

- Dorm like housing for youth. With individual rooms and bathrooms and shared spaces to build community and lower expenses.
- Why isn't there a borrowing program for adu development for regular homeowners with space to spare, with the promise to rent to community members at an affordable price?
- Affordable.
- As long as it is for all groups, not only low income.
- buildings can be tall but need to be centered on a walkable area with services and food.
- Dog parks.
- Downtown. Both the freeways and the surface streets are jammed with traffic into the City.
- I would like NOT to see any infill ADUs in my neighborhood.
- If the new housing is rental, we need 3- and 4-bedroom apartments, We have very large families who very often need to rent 2 apartments to fit their families. Our neighbors deserve housing that accommodates them.
- Investment in permanent and transitional housing for our unhoused communities.
- massive amounts of publicly owned FHA/HUD affordable housing.
- Mixed use along major corridors with higher density housing creating vibrancy. Maintaining the integrity of single-family neighborhoods.
- More affordable density housing with multiple bedrooms apt for families.
- Multi units on main thoroughfares, such as El Cajon Blvd. In current single-family neighborhoods, there should be a cap on units and parking must be a part of any plan.
- Neighborhood Open Space Parks incorporated into new housing.
- New sidewalks on three sides of the Crawford High School baseball field; parking spaces need to be required and preserved in new construction.
- No near businesses.
- None!!
- None. Too crowed already!
- Not particularly.
- Not, blocky dense assortments that aren't truly affordable.
- Repurpose, reduce, recycle waste, educate and upgrade to energy efficient technologies and appliances, water conservation education, community

engagement education programs, corporate responsibility, sustainable transportation.

- Shade structures, water fountains, and dog parks.
- Studios.
- We are lucky to be in a great daycare at the Copley YMCA. However, we struggled to find something that worked for us before then. It took us 10 months to get into the Y! Our friends had a similar wait. More daycares would help the community.
- Would like to see encouragement of mixed-use housing among El Cajon Blvd in an effort to create walkable communities. Currently, there are many vacant/underused storefronts on El Cajon Blvd in Corridor. If mixed use buildings with relevant storefront shops for community members could be encouraged, paired with low, middle and market price housing.
- All the above. Would love to see chollas triangle develop to make the area more walkable and safer for the community. high intensities paired with strong design criteria and by-right processes could help facilitate development.
- Density along university.
- Dorm like housing for youth. With individual rooms and bathrooms and shared spaces to build community and lower expenses.

Are there important development amenities you think will benefit our community? For example, grocery stores, fitness centers, entertainment spaces, community gardens etc. (left off)

- Do you even really want input?
- Thanks for that!
- Access to mental health and wellness services, job training and placement services, drug and alcohol recovery and treatment services.
- access to walk is decent.
- City Heights exists in a food desert.
- Community gardens and community centers benefiting low-income youth and elderly.
- Small markets.
- Community gardens!!
- Entertainment and active recreation opportunities. Protected bike facilities.
- Green infrastructure, water conservation, sustainable transportation, energy efficient buildings, community education and engagement, disaster planning, education and preparedness, stormwater management, healthcare services
- Grocery stores and more trees and/or shrubs.

- Infill housing is too expensive to construct and only increases land values beyond the reach of most San Diegans. Look to build housing at sites of malls and on city-owned land.
- Parks and open space are critical. We now only have tiny pocket parks that are grossly overused. Balboa Park is being loved to death. Why not build moderate density homes around an open plaza with grocery stores offering fresh food around the edges? Stay away from fads like fitness centers, entertainment venues, and other uses that are not sustainable and do not reflect the values of the neighborhood.
- Parks, community spaces, walkable streets, slow cars
- Restaurants, groceries, gyms, all the conveniences that keep people off the overcrowded roads.
- Subdividing and building multi-family dwellings on single-family lots creates heat islands and affects climate change. Getting rid of green spaces (yards, trees, and gardens) to make room for denser housing is making San Diego hotter. Climate change is causing wetter winters and increased flooding which will only get worse with denser housing and greater runoff into storm channels rather than seeping into lawns, gardens, and flower beds.
- There are too many streets to list. Pedestrians will be safer crossing the street at intersections when the traffic is not allowed to turn while they are crossing. I have encountered these traffic lights in La Mesa, and it is much safer both for the pedestrian and the motorist.
- Trails.
- El Cajon Blvd.
- All along El Cajon Blvd. There are a ton of services for automobiles. A car parts store I used to use closed down. While I liked the people, I see it as a great opportunity to provide more housing. The storage facility two blocks away is something I do not want to see.
- Bathrooms.

Urban Design

Are there any areas you'd like to see improved with new developments, façade improvements or housing infill? If so, where?

- El Cajon Blvd.
- El Cajon Blvd between 40th and 54th street.
- Freeway sound blocking wall.

- I'd like to see an improvement in the overall cleanliness. Particularly on University Ave between 15 freeway and 54th St. Urban Corps used to clean up, but I guess they're contract was canceled.
- Requiring developers to build adequate parking.
- Build fast, reliable transportation within 1/2 mile of my home. Provide safe facilities where I can lock my bicycle, so it is not stolen, and make public transit clean and safe. I ride the trolley when I go downtown. Most of the time it's fine, not pleasant, but fine. Sometimes it is downright scary.
- City heights have a great potential.
- I would like to protest the change regarding building around transportation routes. Changing it from .5 mile to a mile so that building height limits and units could be changed is not a good thing. Recently in Clairemont, 10 units were built on the footprint of a single-family home. The bus stop is blocks away along Genessee. The parking problem is going to be horrendous. Low-income house IS desperately needed, but allowing developers to circumvent paying taxes because they keep the square footage on the apartments low, is not fair (Adams and 35th proposal for example)
- Infill housing is too expensive to construct and only increases land values beyond the reach of most San Diegans. Look to build housing at sites of malls and on city-owned land.
- Make Adams Ave more biking and walking friendly.
- New sidewalks on three sides of the Crawford High School baseball field; parking spaces need to be required and preserved in new construction.
- Our older communities are overcrowded and cannot sustain additional units without improved infrastructure. Streets should be widened in some communities and new sewers, water, and utility lines should be installed to support additional units.
- Parks.
- Properly lit streets AND walks in all urban areas, for those having to walk etc. for transportation.
- The city has done a terrible job of the "alternative transit" Bike lanes has ruined the parking in so many commercial areas creating hardships on employees and business's 30th st, Convoy, etc. where's next???
- The city is creating more infill, but they are not dealing with the impacts of that. My road has now become a racetrack because there are more people, and more people using our street instead of going down Adams Avenue. Because of the infill, Adams has become dangerous, so they instead come down my street at twice the legal

limit. And since there is no enforcement, they know they can use it as a racetrack without worrying about being stopped. We have older residents that use walkers and mobility scooters - we have had several near-misses with them in the last few years. And what is worse, is that the regular and worst speed offenders are people who do not actually live around here, including city employees. It needs to stop before another person is killed. You cannot pack people into a small area that does not have adequate public transport and ignore the repercussions of that activity. This city is putting people at risk.

- Freeway sound blocking wall.
- I would like El Cajon Blvd cleaned up, have more access to trash cans, more open spaces for families, public parks, - well, bicycle lanes are great. We need to make sure that we have enough parking available for new buildings, especially with the new concept of more condos going into mid-city. There needs to be space for parking.... Art spaces as well...
- Lighting in streets and park.
- Playgrounds.
- Putting bike lanes on major streets interferes with parking, which is already scarce. Perhaps "bike routes" on less busy streets (e.g., in Talmadge) could be identified so people know where to ride that's less busy without sacrificing parking spaces.
- The entirety of Euclid Ave from El Cajon Blvd to Home Ave is in dire need of a complete transformation.
- University Avenue between 54th and 70th. Shopping Centers are so spread out and cheap looking and it seems hard for businesses to thrive. Lots of empty space, billboards blocking home views. There needs to be nicer buildings and more trees in the road median and along the storefront. It is SUCH an eyesore for all the homes that face these shopping centers and billboards.
- What do you mean?

Where do you think streetscape improvements are most needed? For example, new sidewalks, pedestrian lighting, trees and landscaping.

- Freeway sound blocking wall.
- More public trashcans and trees.
- Requiring developers to build adequate parking.
- Nearly every year there have been tragic injuries or deaths on Adams Avenue. People have "Drive 25" stickers in the neighborhood. However, it's going to take more than stickers to slow cars down between the 15 and Aldine canyon. More traffic calming measures are needed there.

- The buildings need support.
- Balboa Park.
- Create city-built and city-owned housing, stop infill development in already built-out neighborhoods, build social housing on city-owned land, build single-room occupancy structures in every council district to help get homeless individuals off the streets which would reduce trash, refuse, and human excrement on city streets and canyons.
- Fix the potholes and plant more trees.
- It's making things hotter with more risk for fire and flood. The incessant infill development is not helping. Tearing down older existing, naturally occurring affordable housing in favor of large apartment building is exacerbating the problem. It is making mid-city hotter. The fact that we have more airplanes flying over our neighborhood is creating noise pollution as well as accelerating climate change.
- The whole of alkaline Boulevard needs to be updated, roads repaired. They should've been done during Covid, but it was not - the roads are in bad shape.
- Destroying sensitive canyon lands hurts all of us and increases climate change.
- New bike lanes, traffic calming strategies, bike lanes that are not interrupted.
- Plant trees along and in the medians on University Avenue and El Cajon Boulevard, repair sidewalks around the baseball field at Crawford High School, maintain facade setbacks along major thoroughfares.
- The canyons because there are so many!
- The city never required developers to improve the area lighting along new developments, new high density done at sights should require additional lighting at each site.
- We live on a 50' wide street... we need traffic calming NOW. This is not a racetrack; this is our community.
- Traffic calming if you insist on not doing any enforcement.
- Trees and landscaping along university Avenue - on the medians in the road, and along the sidewalk. Condense the spacing of the stores so they aren't so spread out with empty spaces and huge empty parking lots.
- Wider sidewalks in commercial corridors.
- Clean but more trash canes and make more bike lanes.

Parks and Public Facilities

What is your favorite park or open space, and why?

- Hollywood park.
- Kensington park.

- Chollas Lake: it is well maintained, beautiful, and a place to walk my dog that is relaxing and safe.
- Colina Del Sol.
- I love Hollywood Park because it's almost empty and its very clean.
- I'm not familiar with all the parks, but hosting concerts, movie nights, youth-oriented activities, are particularly important to community parks. Encouraging community members to report graffiti and other undesirable activities that discourage the use of community parks.
- Kensington Library because it's in a beautiful area and fenced and separated from traffic, yet in the middle of the neighborhood.
- New sidewalks on three sides of the Crawford High School baseball field; parking spaces need to be required and preserved in new construction.
- Pedestrian lighting and sidewalk bend outs are needed in Kensington and Talmadge
- Seating, chess tables, bike chaining structures, an outdoor gym.
- Where there are empty spaces and/or not in used homes/buildings.
- Working drinking fountains and more litter collection spots. Maybe park security to prevent trouble in the parks.
- As the parent of a small child, the Kensington library and park connected is more than ideal. My child loves that park. It's the right size and the fence makes it safe. There are always kids and parents in the library and park.
- Colina del Sol Park as it is right across the street from me.
- El Cajon Blvd.
- Having more green spaces in City Heights especially with more apartments going up in the community with no green spaces. Homes in other communities tend to have front or back yards, which isn't always true of City Heights.
- Henwood Park.
- Henwood Park would be a main focus due to it being local to our location
- My favorite park is Henwood park near Rosa Parks because I grew up with that park and I think it's really cool.
- My favorite park is the park I went to as a kid because of the great memories.
- Officer Jeremy Henwood Park because the community does a lot of events there. They host lots of festivals and always have people there.
- Sunshine Park along 70th Ave (it is just concrete! Such an opportunity for a beautiful park/playground. Also: Rolando Park (it's a tiny little playground near old baseball fields). There are many families in the area but no nice parks unless we go out to La Mesa.
- Trees, new bathroom stalls, renovations.

- Would like to connect existing parks and canyons with urban walking trails.

Which parks in Mid-City are most in need of enhancements?

- Access to the parks.
- A network of maintained trails of open spaces that connects to different neighborhoods.
- Hollywood park.
- Henwood Park.
- Henwood park needs enhancements such as more shade, improved facilities, and playgrounds.
- I think Officer Jeremy Henwood Memorial Park needs the most help and rebuild.
- The parks need PUBLIC ACCESS. The city chains parks shut during public hours. DO NOT USE CHAINS TO SHUT THE PARKS. It is dangerous. There is insufficient egress in the event of an emergency.
- City Heights and Barrio Logan, we need more trees, parks, and trails.
- El Cajon Blvd.
- Close to the YMCA
- Colina Del Sol
- Colina Del Sol is a wonderful park, but it needs a dog park. I suggest the corner of 54th and orange. This would leave the east side of the park for families and others who want to picnic and enjoy the open space.
- Colina Park needs a dog park. There are so few in eastern Mid-City.
- Create city-built and city-owned housing, stop infill development in already built-out neighborhoods, build social housing on city-owned land, build single-room occupancy structures in every council district to help get homeless individuals off the streets which would reduce trash, refuse, and human excrement on city streets and canyons.
- New Playgrounds, Shade, Hydration Station, Art, Additional Lighting.
- Parks that are most in need of enhancements are parks that look old, broken, and bland in a way. For example.
- I think we should find a solution for all parks that could maintain their perseveration for many years.
- Dedicated bike lane and trees in a north south corridor through city heights on Fairmount Ave. Bike lanes and street trees would help this corridor. currently it is unsafe.
- More and better dog parks in all parks. More parks in the lower economic areas of the city. Trees! More trees.

- Thank you.
- They all seem fine to me.
- Trails.
- Trees, Trees, and Trees.
- The "cat walks" of Rolando need to be updated into beautiful mosaic stairs - perhaps an art student group from SDSU or commission artists. They are old and historic stairs but are not kept up very well.
- Trees, better bathroom, new play structures, better lighting.
- Trees, new bathroom stalls, renovations.
- Why are parks chained shut?
- Where there are empty spaces and/or not in used homes/buildings.

What locations or opportunities should we consider for future parks, open spaces, trails or street trees?

- Add new things.
- Henwood Park.
- I don't know.
- Not sure.
- Chollas Creek Open Space should be considered for an actual park. right now, that area just seems to be filled with encampments. it'd be great to actually develop that space into proper parks with amenities / facilities.
- Close to the YMCA.
- N/A
- provide better ways to walk and bike, make it safer to walk and bike, provide shade so people can walk and bike.
- The city should subsidize the purchase of e-Bikes; have a transit stop within a half mile of my home; since El Cerrito Heights is very hilly, access to transit is difficult - one remedy would be small shuttles to take me "the last mile" to a transit stop.
- The El Cerrito Neighborhood needs a pocket park. The neighborhood does not have one park within its boundaries. University avenue from 54th street east to La Mesa needs trees, badly. Finally, the open space along Chollas Park Way should get its long-promised upgrades for the watershed and a neighborhood park.
- Trails.
- Where there are empty spaces and/or not in used homes/buildings.
- Unsure.

What amenities should be added to our parks/open spaces?

- I want to change subjects.
- Normal heights.
- Bathrooms, play areas.
- Bike lanes in Talmadge. Also, No good way to get north-south from Kensington to Encanto for instance.
- Maintaining single-family homes with gardens, xeriscapes, trees, and shrubs that create shade, absorb rainfall, and promote tranquility.
- More dog parks!!!
- Pocket parks and trees along El Cajon Boulevard and University Avenue, enhance the Baja Canyon open space; build Chollas Triangle Park.
- Thank you.
- Trails
- Anywhere where the public can actually access it.
- More child-like friendly activities which could help children learn while having fun. Bathrooms should also be renovated.
- Not sure.
- Sidewalks, seats, benches, new basketball court, safe and bigger playground.
- To make it feel like a park.

Mobility

What would need to change for you to walk/roll, bike or take transit more often?

- Add trolley stop at the transit center.
- Bike.
- Walk.
- Around my sidewalk in my hood.
- Azalea park.
- Don't have an answer for this one.
- I work in Balboa Park - no easy way to bike or bus.
- It's getting very hot and humid.
- Living in a part of Mid-City that was flat. I live in a part that is mainly steep hills so walking to destinations or transit is not enjoyable or even feasible on a daily basis. Shuttle rides to transit would help.
- non-bike/scooter on-demand last mile shuttles.
- Orange Avenue from the 805 east to the 15 is especially prone to speeding vehicles and would benefit from speed humps, roundabouts and bike lanes.
- Probably more routes so that fewer transfers are necessary. It's not practical to take 3 buses to get where you need to go.

- Sidewalks.
- I must drive to any trolley station from my location (Colina del Sol). I used to bike when I lived in Normal Heights, but the grocery stores, Farmers Markets, and other locations are not within biking distance, nor is it safe to bike with careless drivers on the roads.
- Walk.
- The hills of El Cerrito provide our beauty but also make this neighborhood non-bike friendly. The elevation between El Cajon and University means that no matter which way we go we have to go up hill leaving home or getting home. It's OK for walking but takes a bit of work for riding my bike. As I age in place I will use my bike less, I'm sure. I work 25 minutes by car from my place of employment. Its 1.5 hours by bus. I have a child I have to drop off in the morning and I need to get home to cook dinner, walk the dog, and help with homework. Public transportation does not work for me. You need to remember the daily lives of people who live in El Cerrito now as you plan for the future.
- Throughout mid-city there are few if any bike only facilities. Most if not all bikeways are shared with cars with limited protection.
- Walking around City heights is tough because streets offer no shade.
- Work is the most challenging to get to because the freeways are packed at rush hour, and bus service both gets stuck in traffic and takes a long time to walk to offices because office parks have such big parking lots separating buildings.

Are there specific places that you feel should be improved? For example, new sidewalks, connections, bike lanes etc.

- Balboa Park.
- Done.
- It's impossible for me to get to Mission Valley from Adams Avenue.
- more protected bike lanes.
- Orange Avenue from the 805 east to the 15 is especially prone to speeding vehicles and would benefit from speed humps, roundabouts and bike lanes.
- Sidewalks are generally good. We need more street sweeping and litter cleanup along our sidewalks and bike lanes.
- Sidewalks should be wider and have more tree cover. Bike lanes should also connect to other bike lanes to truly make them user friendly.
- Throughout mid-city there are few if any bike only facilities. Most if not all bikeways are shared with cars with limited protection.

Where is the most challenging place to get to and why?

- Why are joint use parks always chained shut. There are no posted hours and some stay closed for months and years on end. This is public land! Why are they always chained shut?!?!?
- Given the steep hills of El Cerrito Heights, accessing either El Cajon Boulevard or University Avenue from the center of El Cerrito Heights is most challenging. It is an exhausting walk and nearly impossible during the hot summers. The difference in elevation from University Avenue to El Cajon Boulevard is about 500 feet uphill with a steep grade.
- Kensington Library because it's in a beautiful area and fenced and separated from traffic, yet in the middle of the neighborhood.
- Less density!!! Less cement and/or stone structures. Use of materials that do not absorb the heat and building with "green" materials in high-density areas.
- properly lit streets AND walks in all urban areas, for those having to walk etc for transportation.
- Reduce densification, establish and subsidize an e-bike program, and establish and subsidize an electric car program.
- Throughout mid-city there are few if any bike only facilities. Most if not all bikeways are shared with cars with limited protection.
- Downtown. Both the freeways and the surface streets are jammed with traffic into the City.
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- Throughout mid-city there are few if any bike only facilities. Most if not all bikeways are shared with cars with limited protection.
- Trails.

- Walking around City heights is tough because streets offer no shade.

Sustainability and Climate

How do you think climate change is affecting Mid-City?

- Ending waiting in "take out to go" lines in their idling vehicles would reduce emissions. EVERY day just idling vehicles in fast food restaurant lines. Start here.
- Increase in heat waves can cause hardships for residents not able to escape heat, older buildings not designed to withstand harsher rainstorms.
- Increased Heatwaves, wildfires, flooding, air quality and water shortage.
- Keeping single family homes and putting more trees along the main corridors. Reducing the number of flights into San Diego daily. Recognizing that there are limits to growth. Aiming for 60-70 percent homeownership in Mid-City will make our communities more resilient and more caring places.
- Keeping single-family homes with lawns, gardens, and flower beds which provide oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide as well as rainwater. Planting trees along main traffic corridors would also help with resilience as would more parks and open spaces. End the bonus ADU program, which is responsible for cutting down trees, making single-family lots have almost 100% impermeable surfaces.
- More frequent buses.
- More trees, trash pickup.
- None!!
- Summers are getting hotter. Wildfires and smoke are becoming more frequent. Flooding is more extreme.
- There are too many streets to list. Pedestrians will be safer crossing the street at intersections when the traffic is not allowed to turn while they are crossing. I have encountered these traffic lights in La Mesa, and it is much safer both for the pedestrian and the motorist.
- I want to learn. I think it is flooding and extreme weather events.
- The city can transition cemented areas (i.e barriers in the roads that divide the roads) into soil and plant trees for shade along with native plants or even fruit trees that make food accessible to people. This can help with the flooding in some neighborhoods because these areas will provide a permeable place for water to travel during the rainy season.
- Requiring developers to build adequate parking.
- Better storm drains and flood management.
- Public gardens can bring the community together and it can encourage people that partly rely on these gardens to care for these parks as not only is it for children it

serves a purpose for many people as well. Either for teens to hang out or for watching your kid have fun in these parks allowing them to grow in a healthy community.

- Yes, it's affected all our communities.

What would make Mid-City more resilient?

- Create city-built and city-owned housing, stop infill development in already built-out neighborhoods, build social housing on city-owned land, build single-room occupancy structures in every council district to help get homeless individuals off the streets which would reduce trash, refuse, and human excrement on city streets and canyons.
- Funding for improved drainage systems for city streets, grants for homeowners to invest in flood/storm mitigation. Assessment of neighborhood access to cooling centers (ensuring access for people with disabilities)
- The bike lanes are poorly planned. You must find a way to allow parking and bike lanes to coincide on our main streets. Most streets are not safe for cyclists and small businesses are losing business due to a lack of parking.
- Use more of my property taxes for the items stated above and less on schools and political pet projects.
- Better storm drains and flood management.
- I think having more trees and native plants along with AC in our homes.
- Pollution also reduces the health of these parks. Plastic or trash left by people can damage the health of the soil and make it uninhabitable for plants, flowers, or foliage to grow in that soil or ground. We can encourage people to throw away their trash properly and build bigger trash cans to hold more capacity and improve the health of these parks overall.

What actions can the City take to improve sustainability efforts?

- Invest in infrastructure, communication with residents and visitors.
- The city can transition cemented areas (i.e barriers in the roads that divide the roads) into soil and plant trees for shade along with native plants or even fruit trees that make food accessible to people. This can help with the flooding in some neighborhoods because these areas will provide a permeable place for water to travel during the rainy season.
- Ending waiting in "take out to go" lines in their idling vehicles would reduce emissions. EVERY day just idling vehicles in fast food restaurant lines. Start here.
- Enforcement of water conservation measures.

- provide better ways to walk and bike, make it safer to walk and bike, provide shade so people can walk and bike.
- Repurpose, reduce, recycle waste, educate and upgrade to energy efficient technologies and appliances, water conservation education, community engagement education programs, corporate responsibility, sustainable transportation.
- Start by educating residents about the actions in place.

Final Questions

What would make Mid City better?

- Sorry my last response has a typo.
- I'm concerned about the Roots Garden and the intention to replace the garden to develop housing. While I understand the need for more housing, I would suggest a compromise to maintain at least some of the garden and decrease the size of the development. Is this something that could be explored? And to add that community gardens should be encouraged.
- move on.
- Requiring developers to build adequate parking.
- Trees.
- Wider sidewalks in commercial corridors.
- Bike.
- Definitely Henwood park.
- Chollas community Park as/after new library built there.
- Dorm like housing for youth. With individual rooms and bathrooms and shared spaces to build community and lower expenses.
- Freeway sound blocking wall.
- Hollywood park.
- Henwood Park because it hosts a lot of diverse events from different cultures together like the upcoming Mid-Autumn Moon Festival.
- I and residents of Oak Park and Webster do not understand why there are no Business Plans in development for our Shopping Centers and Small business office spaces. We have no recreational facilities for youth or seniors.
- I think having more trees and native plants along with AC in our homes.
- Sideways need replacement - the repair patches are uneven and existing sideways are cracked, probably due to trees (which we're doing an awesome job of providing)
- The buildings need support.
- wider sidewalks in commercial corridors.

- Bathrooms in all and water features (splash pad for example). But mostly upkeep is what is needed, not so much additional amenities.
- Chollas Lake: it is well maintained, beautiful, and a place to walk my dog that is relaxing and safe.
- Downtown. Both the freeways and the surface streets are jammed with traffic into the City.
- I love Hollywood Park because it's always almost empty and its very clean.
- It's getting very hot and humid.
- Keep building height to four stories for new housing construction along transit corridors; infill raises the cost of construction so do not use infill as a solution for affordable housing.
- Keeping single-family homes with lawns, gardens, and flower beds which provide oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide as well as rainwater. Planting trees along main traffic corridors would also help with resilience as would more parks and open spaces. End the bonus ADU program, which is responsible for cutting down trees, making single-family lots have almost 100% impermeable surfaces.
- Kensington Library because it's in a beautiful area and fenced and separated from traffic, yet in the middle of the neighborhood.
- More frequent buses.
- Probably more routes so that fewer transfers are necessary. It's not practical to take 3 buses to get where you need to go.
- Provide better ways to walk and bike, make it safer to walk and bike, provide shade so people can walk and bike.
- Reduce densification, establish and subsidize an e-bike program, and establish and subsidize an electric car program.
- see the city maintain the streets properly!!!
- Sidewalks.
- Studios.
- Sustainability & Climate.
- There are too many streets to list. Pedestrians will be safer crossing the street at intersections when the traffic is not allowed to turn while they are crossing. I have encountered these traffic lights in La Mesa, and it is much safer both for the pedestrian and the motorist.
- Throughout mid-city there are few if any bike only facilities. Most if not all bikeways are shared with cars with limited protection.
- Too hot.
- Trails.

- Where there are empty spaces and/or not in used homes/buildings.
- All along El Cajon Blvd. There are a ton of services for automobiles. A car parts store I used to use closed. While I liked the people, I see it as a great opportunity to provide more housing. The storage facility two blocks away is something I do not want to see.
- Apartments above storefronts for walkability.
- Bike lanes in Talmadge. Also, No good way to get north-south from Kensington to Encanto for instance.
- Chollas Lake Park because of the open space, the lake, and the shade of the Eucalyptus trees and it is a good place to walk my dog.
- City-owned affordable housing.
- Faster bus service to employment areas, and easier to cross streets with bump outs where there's street parking.
- For-sale homes.
- Funding for improved drainage systems for city streets, grants for homeowners to invest in flood/storm mitigation. Assessment of neighborhood access to cooling centers (ensuring access for people with disabilities).
- Have businesses around walkable.
- I work in Balboa Park - no easy way to bike or bus.
- I'm concerned about the Roots Garden and the intention to replace the garden to develop housing. While I understand the need for more housing, I would suggest a compromise to maintain at least some of the garden and decrease the size of the development. Is this something that could be explored? And to add that community gardens should be encouraged.
- Investment in permanent and transitional housing for our unhoused communities.
- It gets hotter every summer.
- Less density in the older communities and truly affordable housing where rents are based on income.
- Massive amounts of publicly owned FHA/HUD affordable housing.
- Mid-rise with parking.
- More affordable density housing with multiple bedrooms apt for families.
- On Orange Avenue where my family and I live, even though there is a school nearby and the speed limit is 25 mph, there is a steady stream of vehicles exceeding the speed limit and emergency vehicles tend to use Orange Ave as a thruway as opposed to El Cajon Blvd when responding to emergency calls. I would like to see speed humps and/or roundabouts as well as bike lanes on Orange Ave to encourage more biking (could be designed similarly to Meade).

- Parks and Green spaces, public transportation, healthcare facilities, educational institutions, affordable housing, community centers (including retirement programs) retail and commercial spaces, safety and emergency services, recreational facilities and sustainable infrastructure.
- Parks and open space are critical. We now only have tiny pocket parks that are grossly overused. Balboa Park is being loved to death. Why not build moderate density homes around an open plaza with grocery stores offering fresh food around the edges? Stay away from fads like fitness centers, entertainment venues, and other uses that are not sustainable and do not reflect the values of the neighborhood.
- Seating, chess tables, bike chaining structures, an outdoor gym.
- The corner of Adams Ave and West Mountain Dr needs a way for pedestrians to cross. My bus stops there but since I can't safely cross the street, I have to go one an extra stop in order to cross Adams safely.
- We live on a 50' wide street... we need traffic calming NOW. This is not a racetrack; this is our community.
- Would like to see encouragement of mixed-use housing among El Cajon Blvd to create walkable communities. Currently, there are many vacant/underused storefronts on El Cajon Blvd in Corridor. If mixed use buildings with relevant storefront shops for community members could be encouraged, paired with low, middle and market price housing.
- I can only speak to Colina del Sol Park. I would like to see more programs at the Recreation Center and better use of the open space. A community garden, butterfly garden, Farmers Market are some ways we can better use the space.
- Plant more trees, create community gardens, neighborhood walks with police and city officials to identify areas that at risk, address the homeless issue.
- Please build a sound blocking wall east of where I805 closes 15. This would make our community park enjoyable and improve the quality of life for the whole Azalea Park neighborhood.
- Colina Del Sol is a wonderful park, but it needs a dog park. I suggest the corner of 54th and orange. This would leave the east side of the park for families and others who want to picnic and enjoy the open space.
- Given the steep hills of El Cerrito Heights, accessing either El Cajon Boulevard or University Avenue from the center of El Cerrito Heights is most challenging. It is an exhausting walk and nearly impossible during the hot summers. The difference in elevation from University Avenue to El Cajon Boulevard is about 500 feet uphill with a steep grade.

- More safety.
- More street trees, more opportunities to be outside in the shade, more opportunities to walk and bike.
- Properly lit streets AND walks in all urban areas, for those having to walk etc for transportation...
- Repurpose, reduce, recycle waste, educate and upgrade energy efficient technologies and appliances, water conservation education, community engagement education programs, corporate responsibility, sustainable transportation.
- All along El Cajon Blvd. There are a ton of services for automobiles. A car parts store I used to use closed. While I liked the people, I see it as a great opportunity to provide more housing. The storage facility two blocks away is something I do not want to see.
- Bathrooms.
- I can't answer that question, as I've stopped riding my bike since I moved here. In honesty, the hills to the street where we live are the biggest deterrent.
- Wider sidewalks in commercial corridors.
- I'm concerned about the Roots Garden and the intention to replace the garden to develop housing. While I understand the need for more housing, I would suggest a compromise to maintain at least some of the garden and decrease the size of the development. Is this something that could be explored? And to add that community gardens should be encouraged.
- The beach. If I wanted to use transit to get to OB or PB it'd take 3 different buses. it'd take at least 1h 20 minutes versus 20 minutes in the car.
- Requiring developers to build adequate parking.
- Trees.

How can we help? Please ask your questions now.

- Can Kensington get a farmers' market?
- Why does city landscaping prune trees so heavily they kill them?!
- Why isn't there a borrowing program for adu development for regular homeowners with space to spare, with the promise to rent to community members at an affordable price?
- Why are joint use parks always chained shut. There are no posted hours, and some stay closed for months and years on end. This is public land! Why are they always chained shut?!?!?
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Other Comments

- Continue to find ways to engage community members to take ownership of their neighborhoods.
- provide better ways to walk and bike, make it safer to walk and bike, provide shade so people can walk and bike.
- Studios.
- Throughout mid-city there are few if any bike only facilities. Most if not all bikeways are shared with cars with limited protection.
- I love Hollywood Park because its always almost empty and its very clean.
- properly lit streets AND walks in all urban areas, for those having to walk etc for transportation...
- provide better ways to walk and bike, make it safer to walk and bike, provide shade so people can walk and bike.
- Downtown. Both the freeways and the surface streets are jammed with traffic into the City.
- Everywhere in the neighborhood has uneven sidewalks.
- Probably more routes so that fewer transfers are necessary. It's not practical to take 3 buses to get where you need to go.
- We need another grocery store besides Vons. A Grocery Outlet or Aldi would be nice in the Normal Heights area. More community gardens for people would be wonderful, especially since NH lost the Vera Garden to development (again)! Better postal center since we lost one on Adams due to development. The UPS store in Kensington is great. Encourage more vintage reuse shops that buy and sell clothing and household items. Just more overall green spaces with shade trees.
- That was meant to say El Cajon Blvd...

Summary of Community Forums

OVERVIEW

The City staff attended various community forums to share information and answer any questions about the Mid-City Communities Plan Update. The primary focus of this activity was to:

- Build awareness about the plan update process,
- Encourage participation in engagement activities, and
- Present the latest information and receive feedback.

DETAILS AND PARTICIPATION

An estimate total of 455 people attended these meetings.

Transportation Equity and Affordable Housing Committee

Virtual

Prelaunch Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 12 people

September 24, 2023

Kensington-Talmadge Community Planning Group

In-Person

Prelaunch Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 18 people

November 13, 2023

City Heights Community Planning Group

In-Person

Prelaunch Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 30 people

December 4, 2023

Normal Heights Community Planning Group

Virtual

Prelaunch Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 27 people

November 7, 2023

Eastern Area Community Planning Group

In-Person

Prelaunch Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 16 people

November 14, 2023

El Cajon Blvd. BIA Annual Meeting

Virtual

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 40 people

January 18, 2024

Eastern Area Community Planning Group

Virtual

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 22 people

March 12, 2024

Normal Heights Community Planning Group

In-Person Meeting

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 15 people

April 2, 2024

Crawford Community Collaborative

In-Person Meeting

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 20 people

Mid-City CAN Housing Panel

In-Person

Overview of the Mid-City CPU and Housing
Challenges & Opportunities

Participant: 45 people

Eastern Area Community Planning Group

In-Person Meeting

Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions
Report

Participant: 25 people

September 10, 2023

City Heights Community Planning Group

In-Person

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 25 people

March 4, 2024

Kensington-Talmadge Community Planning Group

In-Person

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 19 people

April 15, 2024

City Heights Roundtable

Virtual

Overview of the Mid-City CPU

Participant: 18 people

Normal Heights Community Planning Group

In-Person

Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions
Report

Participant: 29 people

August 6, 2024

Kensington-Talmadge Community Planning Group

In-Person

Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions
Report

Participant: 30 people

September 30, 2024

City Heights Community Planning Group

In-Person

Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions

Report – Part 1

Participant: 40 people

October 7, 2024

City Heights Community Planning Group

In-Person

Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions

Report – Part 2

Participant: 25 people

November 4, 2024

City staff provide a brief presentation, but there was only 5 min left in the meeting and the library was closing, so CPG recommended continuation to November 4, 2024.

SUMMARY OF INPUT

HISTORY AND PLACE

Historic Districts and Landmarks

- Update College Parks Estate Historic District to reflect the recent designation.
- Assess the community benefits of Franklin Elementary opening on weekends.

Planning and Implementation

- Develop a 10-year plan instead of a 30-year plan to address community concerns about the rapid pace of change.
- Address concerns about the slow progress of implementation and improve the prioritization of the Capital Improvement Program (CIP).

SUSTAINABILITY, EQUITY AND CLIMATE RESILIENCE

Clean Streets and Infrastructure

- Ensure cleaner city streets.
- Prioritize paving and maintaining alleys.
- Wightman faces significant issues with trash, which often ends up in the gutters, and sewage problems during flooding events.

Smart and Sustainable Solutions

- Implement measures to reduce light pollution by focusing on smart lighting solutions.

- Promote zero-emission electric buses to enhance sustainability.

Tree Canopy and Green Spaces

- Investments in tree canopy have been made through a self-implemented Maintenance Assessment District (MAD), but concerns remain about preserving and expanding these efforts.
- Address concerns about SANDAG's data, including tree canopy loss, increased car dependency, and implications for equity and environmental sustainability.

Equity and Social Considerations

- Concerns on engaging youth in projects when some believe only tax-paying individuals should be prioritized.
- Ensure proper social equity and address environmental issues in the plan update.

Business Displacement

- Concerns on business displacement/relocation.

Fire Hazards and Infrastructure Deficits

- Plan for fire hazards and other environmental risks.
- Concerns on infrastructure deficits in the plan, particularly related to fire services, police, water, and their environmental implications.

Economic Vision and Planning

- Incorporate a clear economic vision for Mid-City, addressing calls from residents who believe depopulation is necessary and advocating for a focus on what is economically better for the future.
- Lack of a cohesive citywide economic strategy in the plan.

Water and Resource Management

- Address concerns about water overuse, as residents link rising prices to excessive consumption.
- Provide a comprehensive list of recent and ongoing infrastructure projects to highlight current efforts and identify gaps.

LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

Housing, Density, and Community Impacts

- Concerns about increased density emphasizing the need for infrastructure development
- Reassess the Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) bonus program to address its impact on neighborhoods.
- Support the concept of granny flats but reassess the bonus units.
- Evaluate the impact of multifamily rental unit redevelopment on the availability of affordable for-sale homes.
- Distinguish between affordable for-sale housing and affordable rental housing to create effective policy solutions.
- Conduct a comprehensive assessment of the cumulative impacts of high-density developments over the past four years on traffic, parking, infrastructure, parks, and libraries.
- Address concerns about high-density developments without parking, particularly in overcrowded areas like along Rochester Road and Canterbury Drive.

Data Accuracy and Mapping

- Address inaccuracies in the data on the age of homes, ensuring newer homes are accurately reflected by updating county records.
- Update the mapping of adjacent recreation centers south of El Cajon Boulevard to ensure accuracy.
- Address inaccuracies in population and housing data, including the exclusion of unpermitted flips.
- Verify and clarify the data sources for job and employee counts on the employment center map.
- Update job location markers in Kensington Talmadge.
- Clarify the number of people that work at the City of San Diego Caminito Chollas Facility.
- Concerns about including work-from-home arrangements on the jobs map.

Zoning and Land Use

- Create more flexible zoning regulations to encourage mixed-use developments.
- Allow residential-only projects in commercial or mixed-use areas.
- Euclid and Fairmount remain a point of contention, with auto businesses prohibited by footnotes despite zoning regulations allowing them.

MOBILITY

Traffic Safety and Education

- Concerns about roundabout accidents, with some attributing the issue to a lack of understanding on how to navigate them.

Bike Safety

- Concerns about the safety of cyclists in the Monroe Ave. and Aldine Dr. area.

Parking Solutions

- A shared parking strategy was proposed to optimize parking availability.
- More angled parking spaces were suggested as a potential solution to increase parking capacity.

Street and Sidewalk Improvements

- Analysis of street widths.
- Update the city's sidewalk policy.
- Need for a four-way stop sign at Wightman St. and 47th St. to improve pedestrian safety.
- Install a median island on Fairmount Avenue, which is currently underutilized.

URBAN DESIGN

Sidewalk and Bike Infrastructure

- Emphasize the need for sidewalk infrastructure.
- Provide a feasibility study and timeline for planned bike facilities and infrastructure projects.

Signage and Community Identity

- Install the City Heights flag signs on the planned roundabout at Highland Avenue.

PARKS, PUBLIC FACILITIES & OPEN SPACE

Parks and Open Space

- Reevaluate and Update Park Rec Value points.
- Identify and repurpose vacant lots to maximize land use efficiency.
- Privately owned open space to be a different color on map because it paints a misleading picture.
- Clarification is needed on whether dedicated open space truly qualifies as open space.
- Allocate \$1 million to Henwood Park for planned improvements.

Relocate Planned Fire Station

- Support for relocating the proposed fire station from its current planned location within the MHPA to preserve environmental resources.

| Housing Issue Area | Count | Percent |
|--|------------|-------------|
| Rent Affordability Precios de rentals accesibles | 39 | 27% |
| Closeness to Public Transit Cercania al transporte publico | 10 | 7% |
| Rent Control Control de renta | 32 | 22% |
| Financial Assistance & Education to become Homeowner Asientia fianciera y education para comprar una casa | 10 | 7% |
| Multi-Use Housing Development that Addresses Community Needs Desarrollo de viviendas de usos multiples que abordan las necesidades de la comunidad | 20 | 14% |
| Affordable Home Prices Precios de viviendas asequibles | 20 | 14% |
| Tenant Protection | 1 | 0.1% |
| Tenant Rights | 5 | 3% |
| Pedestrian Infrastructure | 1 | 0.1% |
| Preserving Affordable Housing | 1 | 0.1% |
| Increase Affordable Housing Developers | 1 | 0.1% |
| Community Land Trusts | 1 | 0.1% |
| Homeownership | 1 | 0.1% |
| Limit Corporate Ownership of Housing | 1 | 0.1% |
| Note | 1 | 0.1% |
| Total: | 145 | |