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**April 13, 2022 Minutes**  
**By Video Conference**  
[navajoplanners@gmail.com](mailto:navajoplanners@gmail.com)  
**6:30 p.m.**

**Call to Order:** April 13, 2022 @ 6:35 p.m.

By the Chair: Welcome and instructions for participation relative to participation in the Zoom format and appreciation for your attendance

**Roll Call of Board Members:**

	<u>Term Ends</u>
Mike Murray (San Carlos)	March 2023
Danny Fitzgerald (San Carlos)	March 2024
VACANT	March 2024
Tamar Caspi (San Carlos)	March 2023
Cory Lashell (Grantville)	March 2024
David Smith (Grantville)	March 2023
VACANT	March 2023
<b>Tommas Golia (Grantville)</b>	March 2024
Chris Galuppo (Allied Gardens)	March 2024
Marilyn Reed (Allied Gardens)	March 2024
Shain Haug (Allied Gardens)	March 2023
Dana Cole (Allied Gardens)	March 2023
Abel Santana (Del Cerro)	March 2023
Brian Gile (Del Cerro)	March 2023
John Hoy (Del Cerro)	March 2024
Lance Grucela (Del Cerro)	March 2024

**0** -Absent

**1** -Excused

13 in attendance

**Modifications to Agenda and Approval of the Agenda as Modified:**

Motion to approve the agenda by Daniel Fitzgerald, Seconded Tamar by 12/0 AIF The agenda is accepted.

**Minutes:** Approval of the minutes of the March 9, 2022 meeting of the Board of Directors.

Motion to approve by Chris Galuppo, Seconded Daniel Fitzgerald by 11 in favor, none opposed, 1 Abstention The motion passes.

**Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items:**

**Becky Rapp.** The motion of Stephen Whitburn to modify the restrictions on the locations of marijuana sales activities has been pulled. But he plans for a further effort to modify the ordinances relative to distances from schools and the like.

**David Ege.** The environmental issues of the next door property have been resolved and the city is now in the process of purchasing the property for expansion. The recent events included the robotic contest at all levels of age and ability. The library is getting back of normal. On April 23, 2022 a poetry reading will be held between 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The book sales are back as are the kids' yoga and meditation sessions.

**Elected and Public Officials' Reports:**

**Robert Raynor, San Diego Police Department Community Relations Officer.** Reports on the police and crime activities in the Navajo area including two officer involved shootings.

**Marilyn Reed.** Thanks for the report. Asks whether the homeless task force is looking into the crimes in the area and to what degree are they involved. Office Raynor tells us that the staffing is such that they do not have the resources to provide the coverage necessary to meet the needs presented.

**Dana Cole.** Asks where the homeless hot-spots are. Officer Raynor says the concentration is in the river littoral.

**Sanna Loando, Council District 7.**

The Proposed Budget will be released on Friday, April 15, and presented to the City Council on Monday, April 19. Budget Review Committee Hearings will take place between May 4-May 10, discussing all the Department budgets in depth. Residents are encouraged to participate, please consult the hearing

schedule: [https://www.sandiego.gov/sites/default/files/fy23\\_departmental\\_and\\_outside\\_agencies\\_budget\\_hearing\\_calendar\\_final.pdf](https://www.sandiego.gov/sites/default/files/fy23_departmental_and_outside_agencies_budget_hearing_calendar_final.pdf)

Agendas and instructions on how to participate will be available

here: <https://sandiego.hylandcloud.com/211agendaonlinecomm/Meetings>

The District 7 office will hold a virtual community town hall with the Office of the IBA in May, more information to come.

The Build Better SD proposal was heard at Planning Commission, and will be coming back for another hearing at Planning Commission on April 21, at 9am. To learn more and take the survey, please visit: <https://www.sandiego.gov/buildbettersd>

On March 10, Councilmember Campillo and the other members of the San Diego River Conservancy Board voted to approve additional funding for a San Diego Canyonlands project that is working to reduce fuel loads in multiple canyons in District 7, including Navajo Canyon. This allocation funds the project in its entirety, and was made possible through state funding.

District Office Hours will be starting up on April 28, between 12pm-2pm, at the San Carlos Library. Residents can email [raulcampillo@sandiego.gov](mailto:raulcampillo@sandiego.gov) or call (619)-236-6677 to schedule a 20 minute

meeting directly with Councilmember Campillo. Office Hours will be held on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of every month.

This month, Councilmember Campillo was honored to announce that the District 7 Woman of Distinction, as part of Women's History Month, is San Carlos resident Rebekah Hook-Held. He also confirmed the Mayor's appointment of San Carlos resident Safia Haidari to the Climate Action Plan Review Committee, and allocated Council discretionary funding to the Mission Trails Regional Park Foundation, The San Diego River Park Foundation, and Friends of Del Cerro, among others.

**Marilyn Reed.** Regarding homelessness. What is being done in the district regarding this issue? Many are coming into the area to get away from the river area. Ms. Loando speaks to the attempts to coordinate with the many agencies involved – PATH, the River Conservancy, and the like. Many of the homeless refuse or decline the services offered. It is a very complicated issue and the Councilmember is working with all aspects of the issue

**Tamar Caspi.** When are we going to get improvements to the roadways in our area? Ms. Loando comments that there are some slurry contracts underway and the area should begin to receive that work in the Summer, but much is still under design and development with work to begin next year. Ms. Caspi asks how the priorities are established. Ms. Loando comments on the differences between short term slurry and fundamental overlay. The Mayor's office has a long term plan for the overlay where needed.

**David Smith.** Comments that this can be a matter of DIF

### **Emily Piatanesi, Office of the Mayor.**

#### **Build Better SD**

Build Better SD is scheduled to return to the Planning Commission for further discussion on April 21st .

Build Better is planned to go to the ATI committee and the full council

#### **Federal Infrastructure Funding**

The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act passed November 15, 2021, allocating a total of \$550 billion to support nation-wide.

The Mayor recently met with representatives in Washington D.C. to discuss the need for funds to support regional and City infrastructure priorities.

San Diego Airport alone is set to receive \$24 million to aid in infrastructure improvements.

Additionally, San Diego County Representatives secured more than \$107 million for local community projects as part of the federal appropriations bill for fiscal year 2022.

This brings \$2.4 million in funding home for four specific community projects in the City of San Diego

#### **Housing**

##### **Bridge to Home**

Bridge to Home is a new program that includes 7 projects which propose a total of 662 apartments to be available for low-income residents, with 193 apartments including supportive services for people experiencing homelessness.

On March 15<sup>th</sup> Council unanimously approved the disbursement of a loan for the first of these projects – the Cortez Hill Apartments affordable housing project.

Please see here for more details: <https://www.sandiego.gov/mayor/mayor-gloria-launches-new-%E2%80%99bridge-home%E2%80%99-program-create-more-affordable-housing>

## **Homelessness**

### **Outreach**

The Mayor announced that since March, 260 people experiencing homelessness have accepted offers for shelter and have come off of the street.

Additionally, 110 people have exited out of shelters and into housing. We are bringing on more shelter beds within the week and upcoming months.

### **Care Court**

Announced in coordination with Governor Newsom, CARE Court will be a new policy framework designed to assist people living with untreated mental health and substance abuse challenges. CARE (Community Assistance, Recovery and Empowerment) Court would provide a new tool for local governments to help those that suffer from psychotic episodes gain access to behavioral health services and housing through a court-ordered care plan for up to 24 months.

CARE Court is less restrictive than conservatorships and could apply to a broader population of people experiencing homelessness.

Under the proposal, the court-ordered response could be initiated by family, county and community-based social services, behavioral health providers or first responders. Individuals exiting a short-term involuntary hospital hold or arrest would be especially good candidates for CARE Court.

Once approved by the State legislature, Mayor Gloria will ensure CARE Court is put into practice locally to aid the hundreds of people on San Diego's streets whose untreated behavioral health disorders prevent them from improving their circumstances.

## **Mayor's Office News**

### **Arts and Culture**

The Mayor announced the launch of the City's first ever cultural plan

The Creative City Plan includes:

A focus on equity

It is a 7 to 10-year policy framework to help guide investments in arts in culture

A focus on areas of art workforce development and retention, neighborhood creative hubs, arts marketing, cultural tourism

The City updates on policy framework will include the recently adopted comprehensive Parks Master Plan and the updated Climate Action Plan, tying the cultural plan into other aspects of community improvement.

The Cultural planning process will begin June 2022 and conclude in 2024

**David Smith.** Comments that the homeless task force is not adequate and much more is needed for the area than is now provided

## **Jawad Al Baghdadi, 53th Congressional District.**

Updates from Washington D.C.:

Congresswoman Sara Jacobs was able to join President Biden at the White House for the signing of the Postal Service Reform Act, important legislation that puts the United States Postal Service back on strong financial footing, supports postal workers and retirees, and ensures reliable deliveries six days a week.

Congresswoman Jacobs was proud to vote for the Relief for Restaurants and Other Hard Hit Small Businesses Act, which provides \$55 billion for folks still struggling from the pandemic. The legislation replenishes the Restaurant Revitalization Fund (RRF) and extends the deadline to apply for the

Shuttered Venue Operators Grant (SVOG) program. Importantly, it also establishes a new Hard Hit Industries Award Program to provide awards to small businesses across all industries that were hardest hit by the pandemic but weren't eligible for the RRF or SVOG programs.

Congresswoman Jacobs has continued to hold Russia accountable for its war crimes in Ukraine, voting for legislation to suspend trade relations with Russia and Belarus and to ban energy imports from Russia – increasing our efforts to apply economic sanctions.

Summer internships available. Deadline to apply is

4/17: <https://sarajacobs.house.gov/services/casework/internships.htm>

-Congressional Art Competition. Deadline to apply is 5/2: <https://sarajacobs.house.gov/services/art-competition.htm>

### **Diana Lara, State Senate District 39.**

Senate Leader Atkins Introduces Bill To Support Navy, Marine Military Families Across California  
SACRAMENTO – Senate President pro Tempore Toni G. Atkins (D-San Diego) today announced she has introduced SB 1041, legislation that would make permanent the sales tax exemption for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) and other qualifying organizations that provide financial, educational, and other assistance to members of the Armed Forces of the United States, their family members, and survivors.

“As the daughter, granddaughter, sister, niece, cousin, and aunt of active service members and veterans, I am acutely aware of the financial sacrifice members of our armed forces make in addition to their service keeping us safe, and their need to sometimes rely on organizations like the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society to support themselves and their loved ones,” Pro Tem Atkins said. “The grants and loans that the NMCRS provides help thousands of California’s military families make rent, cover medical expenses, pursue a college degree, and so much more. By making this sales tax relief permanent, families would be able to count on these resources for years to come. This tax exemption, at a small cost to the state, supports life-changing investments in thousands of service members, and their families, who have given so much to serve our nation.”

The NMCRS is a non-profit, volunteer service organization that works in partnership with the U.S. Department of Defense to provide support services to members of the Naval Service and Marine Corps, eligible family members, and survivors. The NMCRS operates thrift stores on military bases around the world as one of their primary sources of revenue. On average, the thrift stores located at eight sites throughout California earn a combined \$334,000 per year.

Since 2014, the NMCRS has been able to provide an average of \$11 million each year to over 14,000 California-based service members, veterans, and military family members. The tax savings created as a result of this bill will add to the NMCRS’ ability to continue supporting military families across the state.

AB 163, the current 10-year extension of this tax exemption that Pro Tem Atkins authored in 2013, is set to expire on January 1, 2024. New legislation is required to make the tax exemption permanent, which SB 1041 would accomplish.

This bill is supported by Navy Region Southwest, Marine Corps Installation –West, and NMCRS.

### **Upcoming Events:**

None

**Directors and Board Members' Reports:**

**Chair, David Smith.** On April 16, 2022 the Chair and Vice-Chair will have a conference call regarding the modification of Council Policy 600-24. They will meet regarding the some issues relative to construction violations in the development at Grantville Trolley Station.

**Vice Chair/CPC Representative, Brian Giles.** The CPC meeting last month addressed Builid Better San Diego and a heated discussion, questions on how it will work, where the money will go from communities into a common fund. The proposal is for existing funds stay with the community and the future funds will go into the common pot. The issue was raised of how the long term projects will be continued. The second area of discussion was on 600-24, nothing final but it will be a month or so to see any traction on the proposals.

David Smith. Comments in a change in the Chair of the CPC.

**Danny Fitzgerald.** Regarding the Lake Murray Fireworks Show. It is going forward with excellent support from the local business community and the local residents. He team is over ½ way to the There are a lot of expenses that have to be met, so please respond to requests for contributions as you donation is so very much needed.

**Action Items:**

**NCPI Officer Elections.** Nomination for and election to the NCPI Board of Directors:

Chair – David Smith nominated by Danny Fitzgerald, Seconded by Cory LaShell. David says he is willing. Tamar Caspi comments that we should consider transition to a successor in light of David's coming to term limits next year.

Vice Chair- Brian Gile nominated by Danny Fitzgerald, Seconded by Tamar Caspi. Danny comments he is willing to serve.

CPC Representative – Brian Gile nominated by motion by David Smith, Seconded by Danny Fitzgerald

Secretary – Shain Haug nominated by David Smith, Seconded by Tamar Caspi

Treasurer – Open until to the May 2022 meeting to allow consideration of the limits the bylaws may place on one officer holding two positions.

Each nomination was voted on separately, all were voted 13/0 AIF. The nomination passes and the officers are instlled

**Child Care Center CUP, PTS #67846, Peter Lapsiwala.** To convert an existing 2,325 SF single family residence to a child care center at 7111 Eldrige Street.

**Peter Lapsiwala with Steve Lutz and Atria Lutz.** A presentation regarding the project by the home owner. Refers to the need for the child care. Steve is a Coast Guard veteran and now works for DHS. Atria Lutz has been in the child care field for 15 years. Now licensed for up to 14 children at the location, a single-family dwelling at which Mr. and Mrs. Lutz reside. The center will a Blommers Academy at which there will be a variety of routines and daily structures dependent on the age of the children with teacher directed play and instruction. The school will be in operation 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be with full staffing of up to 9 for up to 40 students once the Fire Marshall has evaluated the facility. The license and number of children will be based on the limitations imposed by the Fire Marshall. Lunch and snacks will be provided from a separate kitchen by the staff cook. The children will not have access to the kitchen. The children will be grouped by ages with rooms and with activities appropriate to age and ability. The presentation included discussion of the type of activities.

There will be constant communications with the parents and an application to deal with immediate contact on all matters relative to the children's need and activities. The presenters showed several endorsements from current clients. The goal of the academy to provide child care facility to increase availability.

**Dana Cole.** What is the benefit of being in a residence rather than a commercial venue. Ms. Lutz comments that the location near the school is important and the children seem to thrive better in such a dwelling. As to price, they are looking to an affordable price for their services.

**Tamar Caspi.** Do you live there? Ms. Lutz says they now live there in owned property but will move out if the permit is granted. Ms. Caspi comments that a neighbor has written a letter regarding the issue and the shared driveway. Regarding the drop-off and pick-up, how do they compare to Marvin Elementary. Ms. Lutz, these points are not nearby and the times are generally different times. The drop-offs and pick-ups are generally brief. Mr. and Ms. Lutz comment that they are now working under day care center license but the CUP is needed to get to the license for the expanded population. Then the full range of examinations will follow from the licensing authorities. Ms. Caspi asks whether there ever a time now that a lot of street parking is used. Mr. Lutz comments that the child care pick-ups and drop-offs are staggered and relatively brief. Ms. Caspi comments that the issue must be considered in terms of the residential neighborhood and impact on the community. Ms. Caspi asks if the property was purchased in expectation of child care. Ms. Lutz comments that the day care just kind of grew out of their own interests in the field. As to traffic consideration is given to scheduling parents.

**Brian Giles.** What is the current child to adult ratio and how will employee parking be managed? Ms. Lutz comments the ratio varies by age and provides the details for each age group. There will be up to eight adults working in the home. They will be required to spread out parking in the area. Mr. Gile asks whether the activity be limited to weekdays or will it expand? Ms. Lutz, it will be a Monday to Friday operation.

**Able Santana.** Expresses his concern that this will be a commercial venture in a residential area. How big is the home? Mr. Lutz, 2325 Square feet with 400 square feet of garage. Mr. Gile comments that it seems to be a lot of children for this size.

**Mile Murray.** What is the charge? Ms. Lutz, \$1,100.00 a month for full time, \$400.00 if part time. They hope they will stay in the neighborhood. Mr. Murray, comments that this is quite crowded for a house this size.

**Lance Grucella.** He shares the concerns and the need to balance the need for child care and the preservation of the neighborhood. He comments that a Social Services website comments that most facilities are in commercial areas. Ms. Lutz comments they have looked this issue and find that the children are more at ease in a homelike environment and this is close to the school. The commercial locations seem more sterile. Mr. Lutz, getting an outside area in a commercial building is difficult. Mr. Grucella asks whether they have discussed the residential location issue with the licensing agency. Ms. Lutz comments that the authorities so not seem to be concerned with the location. The outside space is 2300 square feet. Mr. Grucella asks are there any noise abatement issues planned? Mr. Lutz says there is some separation from the joint use park at Marvin Elementary School and there is more noise from that source, it is a very kid neighborhood. They plan to put up a sound wall. They monitor the noise level is relatively low and the children will be staggered in the outside play.

**Tamar Caspi.** How will this effect the property values of the neighborhood. Ms. Lutz points out that the area is already adjacent to the school and the joint use field. Ms. Caspi, have you spent any time

with the neighbor who wrote in objection? Ms. Lutz, they have moved the activities to the other side of the house and are aware of the issues raised by the neighbor. They feel very connected. They have and will continue their communications with a responses to these issues. Ms. Caspi, is it year round Ms. Lutz, year round operation is planned.

**Brian Gile.** Has there been any preliminary assessment of the house by the fire department, etc. regarding the adequacy of the size of the building? Ms. Lutz, this is still in process but they have proposed the highest possible number so as to avoid misperception of what they are planning. Mr. Gile, is there a child head count that would require a move? Ms. Lutz, all spaces will be converted to the care center and they will move out.

**Lance Grucella.** It looks like there is a requirement for certain amount of outside space. Ms. Lutz, but this issue will be determined with the Fire Marshall inspection. There will be no more than 14 outside at any time. Mr. Grucella, has done the math and it seems that the number of 40 would exceed the allowable limit. Right now are there 14 kids in the outdoor at a time, will the noise be increased in operation?

**Abel Santana.** Has the Fire Marshall determined a figure yet. Ms. Lutz, this examination has yet to be done, the 40 estimate may not be reached. Mr. Santana, have the modifications to the structure been made yet? Ms. Lutz, this is still in process, they have converted the fire alarms but there is more to be done.

**Tamar Caspi.** How does the playtime work? Ms. Lutz, there will be a total of four classrooms with groups in front and in back for 45 minutes at a time. Each class gets two outdoor sessions a day.

**David Smith.** Comments he is a big proponent for child care to foster growth. He shows a graphic of the density of child care facilities in the area. That all have to meet the requirements for play area, safety, and the like. It is difficult to make a decision without knowing the number of children or without the ability to compare with a similar events.

**Barbara Culver.** She works in commercial real estate. Was very involved in the Joint Use at Marvin Elementary. She lives close to Marvin and experiences a lot of problem with the parking, drop off, and the like. This is not a place for this kind of facility or a facility this size. She is much in opposition of a commercial event in this residential neighborhood with a detriment to the area and property values. There is a difference than between being near a school. This is a commercial venture in a residential neighborhood. The long-term neighbors deserve better. This action will not protect the residential character of the community.

**Diana Robbins.** She is a neighbor and one of her children went to child care with Ms. Lutz. She does not observe the adversities that have been raised. Mr. Robbins feels that the slight increase will not have the impact predicted by other presenters.

**Lauren Maxilom.** A neighbor who encourages approval of the CUP, that this fills a huge need for the community. That this use will not much increase the noise already comes from the school and joint use field. It is just children playing and laughter. We need more such facilities in the area. She does not believe it would harm the neighborhood.

**David Nissan.** Recently moved to the area across the street from the current child care. Being close to the school is a boon. Have had a lot of difficulty in finding child care, that having this facility in the area would be a great selling point.

**Eji Maxilom.** Appreciates the issues of noise and traffic, but this is an important benefit to the community. He and his wife work from home and hear the noise, it is just kids being kids. As to the parking, it is a short time frame as is the activity near the school.

**Glen Madwid.** They are directly across from the day care center. He is concerned that the increase will adversely affect the value of the home. When they purchased they did not anticipate the increase in the use of the area that the child care center would bring. He feels he will suffer financial loss by virtue of the development. There are ample spaces available in Grantville and in the Mission Gorge area. There is limited area for parking and fencing does not really deal with the noise. There is a lot of activity that will impact the neighborhood that has not been discussed.

**Linda Rose.** She is an owner nearby. She has concerns similar to those expressed by the prior speaker. This facility brings noise that the school does not. There comes a time when you want and need quiet time. You cannot park when all the activity goes on. What about the impact that the cleaning crew and the activities of that that nature will have on our environment.

**Daniella Smith.** She wants to remind the Board of its purpose to deal with the needs of the community. She sees the project as a benefit to the community as a whole.

**Mark Graf.** Lives next to the location. Urges the Board to deny the CUP because of the increased number of children as compared to the already noisy conditions with the smaller number of children. This is the place of his retirement and the next door child care facility is not compatible. He should not have to close off his home to deal with the noise next door. The expansion of the facility would increase the traffic demands by putting a commercial venture in our residential neighborhood. Would you want this business next to your home?

**Brian Gile.** He comments that he is torn, because we do not really know how many children will be in the facility or how many more employees there will be in the facility. Is there a path for a vote with a condition or postponement until the city has provided greater guidance, that we cannot vote without more information? David Smith comments there are ways that this can be done, it could be put on later.

**Tamar Caspi.** She is grappling with the same issues. Could we do this after the Fire Marshall evaluation so we could vote on the true maximum number of children/employees?

**Daniel Fitzgerald.** Comments that it is a matter of the sequence of things happening. This is a step that needs to be taken.

Motion to approve the application by Daniel Fitzgerald.

**Mr. and Ms. Lutz.** Comments that they need the money but it is more a matter of a passion for the work and the community it establishes. She feels that there is a bonding among the patrons that goes beyond just the business.

**Michael Murray.** Comments that another environment could be just a good for the children.

There was no second for the motion approve.

Motion to deny the application by Michael Murray, Seconded by Abel Santana.

**Shain Haug.** Does this require our vote before the next step in the application process. T

**Lance Grucella.** Hearing children is not the best thing but next door is a different matter. We need more information, if there is a limit to the amount of increase, if there was some specific requirement for parking and sound abatement. It should be considered that approval might accompanied by a series of conditions rather than as it stands as a yes or no.

**Abel Santana.** Everyone is stuck on the number of children. But there are small businesses that operate out their homes. But when it goes over the present 14 and when the family is no longer living in the home it becomes a purely business. The CUP should be limited to small businesses for people who live in their own homes rather than converting

On the motion to deny the application:

	<u>Votes</u>
Mike Murray	Yes
Danny Fitzgerald	No
Tamar Caspi	Abstain
Cory Lashell	No
David Smith	No
Chris Galuppo	No
Marilyn Reed	Yes
Shain Haug	Yes
Dana Cole	No
Abel Santana	Yes
Brian Gile	No
John Hoy	No
Lance Grucela	No

Tally: 8 No, 4 Yes, 1 Abstain

The motion to deny does not pass

David Smith moves to table the motion pending further research. Seconded by Lance Grucella. Tamar Caspi. Asks if it is possible to get a Fire Marshall to do a preliminary assessment. She comments that this is a conflict between taking housing off the market and the need for child care. Mr. and Ms. Lutz respond that they will investigate the Fire Marshall issue and other matters that have been raised.

On the motion to table the motion. 13/0 AIF. The motion to table passes.

**Informational Presentations:**

**Lake Murray Improvement 2 Project, Sabeen Cochinwala.** The Chair showed the map of the work that will be done.

**Discussion Items:**

**Navajo DIF account: 2021 Deposit and YTD Total.** (Documents relative to the DIF and Capital Improvement Projects are found of the NCPI website.) Deferred because of time limitations.

**Friars Road/Mission Gorge median improvement and community signage.** Deferred

**Pending Projects for NCPI Review/Action:**

Project 679788: Ace Self-Storage: SDP: 7395 Mission Gorge Road. No contact as of this time.

Project 636444: All Peoples Church SDP PDP CPA. No contact as of this time.

Further discussion deferred.

**NCPI Sub-Committee Reports:**

None.

**Community Group Reports:**

**Allied Gardens/Grantville Community Council, Shain Haug.** Our March 22, 2022 Town Hall Meeting featured a presentation by SDSU Professor Eric Frost relative to the issues and potential benefits of the Alvarado watershed. Our May 24, 2022 Town Hall Meeting will center on the presentation by *Represent San Diego*. This is the local body of a national movement to bring clarity and transparency to the process of our democratic elections.

**Voice of Del Cerro.** None

**San Carlos Area Council, Tamar Caspi.** They have elections coming up at an in person meeting the library. There will be some action on the street safety issues raised with the city.

**Mission Trails Regional Park, Marilyn Reed.** Marilyn Reed. No report due to the lack of a meeting.

**Additional and Final Public Comments:**

None

**Old Business:**

None

**New Business:**

None.

**Adjournment.** The 10:03 p.m. The next meeting will be on May 11, 2022

**Meeting Calendar 2022:**

January 12<sup>th</sup>, February 9<sup>th</sup>, March 9<sup>th</sup>, April 13<sup>th</sup>, May 11<sup>th</sup>, June 8<sup>th</sup>, July 13<sup>th</sup>, (August dark subject to the requirement for call for a meeting), September 14<sup>th</sup>, October 12<sup>th</sup>, November 9<sup>th</sup>, (December dark subject to the requirement for call for a meeting))

**Public Attendees and Presenters:**

Members of the public who attended the meeting as shown on the Zoom Participants listing:

SDPD Officer Robert Raynor  
Steve & Atria Lutz, Bloomers Academy  
Mark Graf  
Glen Medwid  
Peter Lapsiwala  
Dean Gayon  
Becky Rapp  
Marilyn Fink  
David Ege, San Carlos Librarian  
Linda Rose  
Emily Piatenesi, Mayor Gloria's office  
Danielle Smith

Zack Mikucki  
Diana Lara, Senator Toni Atkins' office  
Sanno Loando, Councilman Campillo's office  
Dan Tomsy  
Sammy  
Lauren Maxilom  
Eji Maxilom  
Jaway Albaghdad, Congresswoman Jacob's office  
BarbaraSue Barnes  
Barbara Culver  
Dave Nissan  
Dr. Diana Robbins