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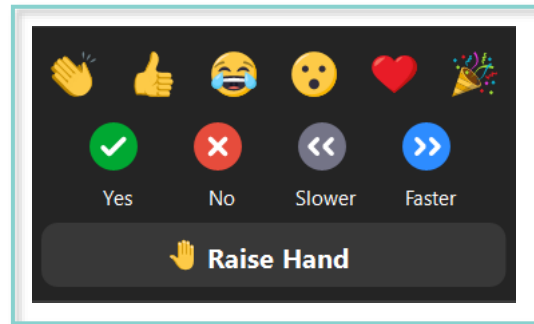
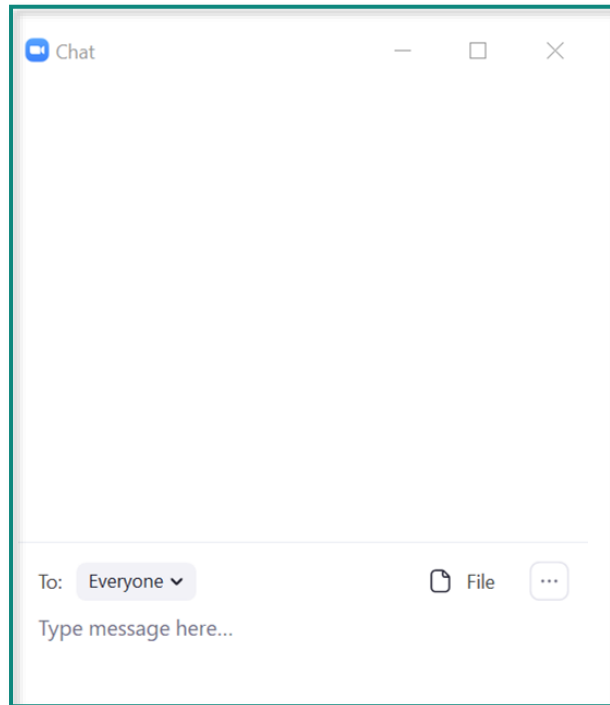
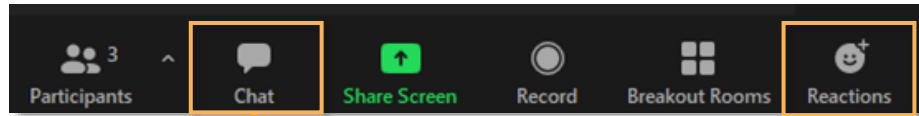
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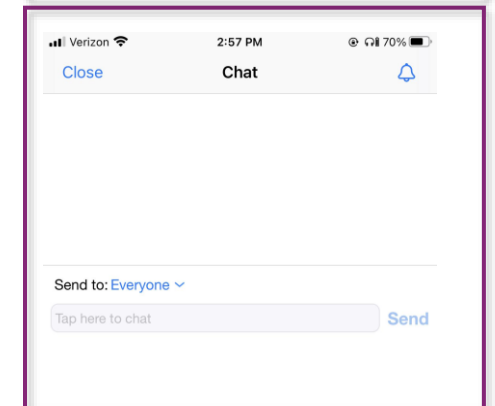
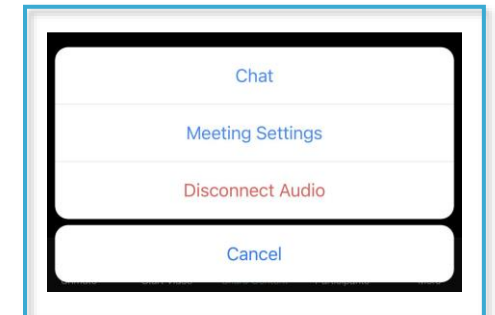
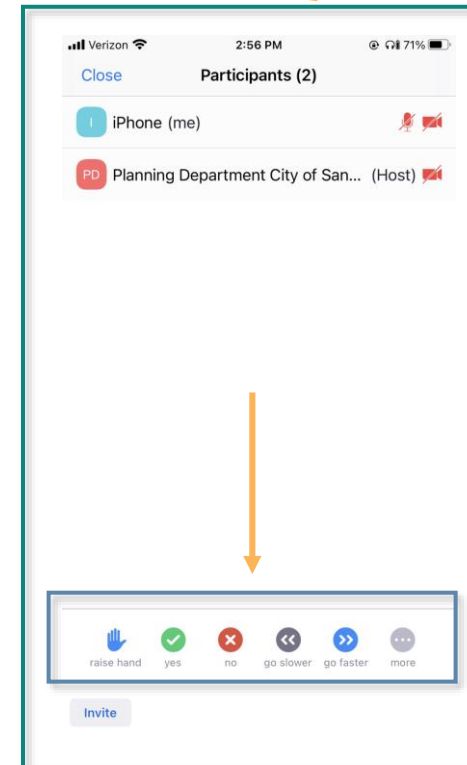
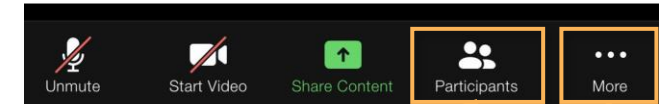
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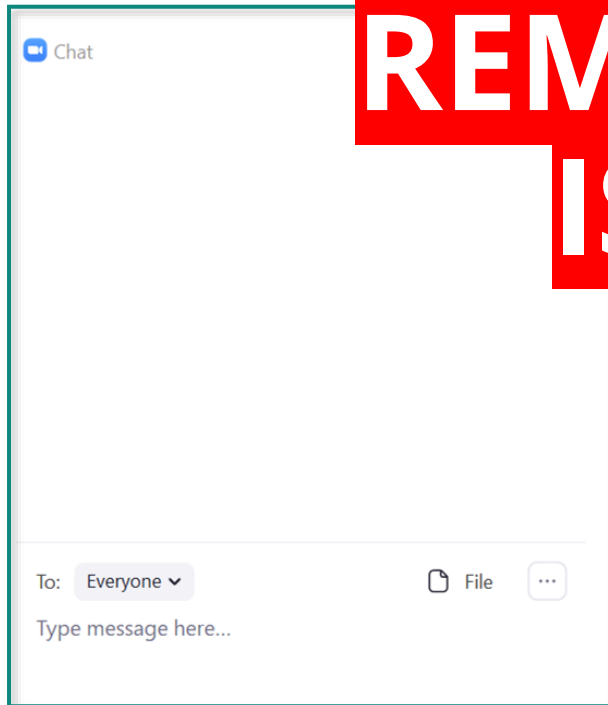
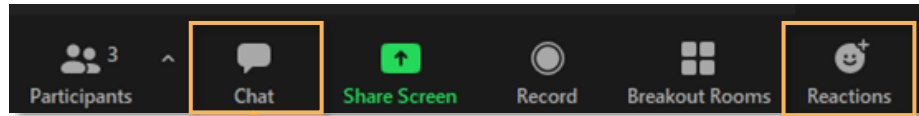


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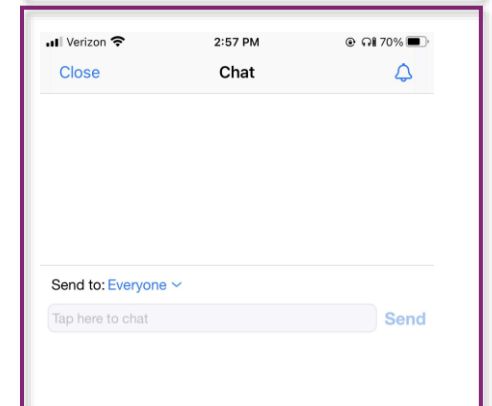
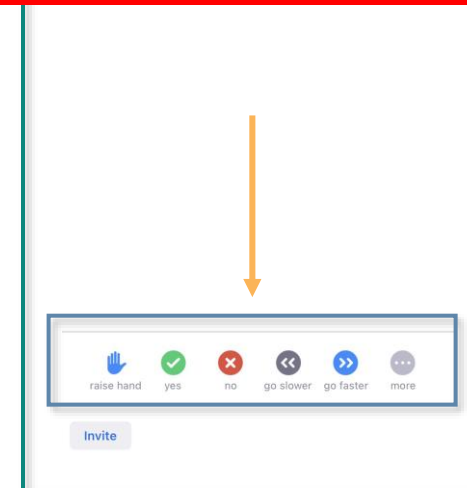
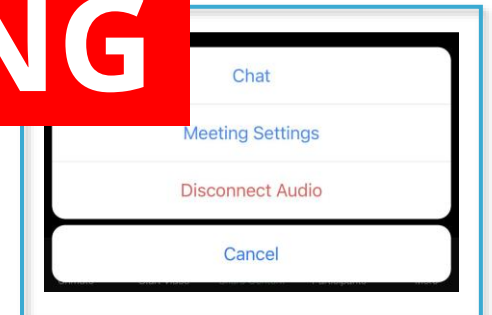
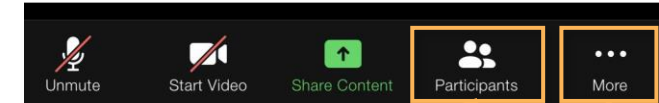
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AGENDA

- 5:30** CALL TO ORDER – Andy Wiese, Chair
VIRTUAL ROLL CALL
NON-AGENDA PUBLIC COMMENT – Two minutes per speaker
- 5:45** ITEM 1 INFO ITEM – Goal Presentation & Discussion
- 6:45** ITEM 2 INFO ITEM – Mobility Work Review
- 7:00** BREAK
- 7:15** ITEM 3 INFO ITEM – Corridor Discussion Breakout Rooms
- 8:15** ITEM 3 INFO ITEM CONT'D – Report Out
- 8:30** ADJOURNMENT

INTRODUCTIONS



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MEETING PURPOSE & EXPECTED TAKEAWAYS

PURPOSE

To approve draft Mobility goals and discuss proposed corridor concepts

DISCUSSION

To build consensus among the Subcommittee, meeting attendees, and City Staff regarding draft goal language and review proposed corridor concepts

TAKEAWAYS

City Staff will move forward with draft goal language and concept feedback in creation of the Mobility components of the draft plan

WHAT'S NEXT?

Community can continue to provide input on draft goal language and concepts through a digital comment card

UNIVERSITY CPUS SCHEDULE



WHAT THE COMMUNITY PLAN DOES DO

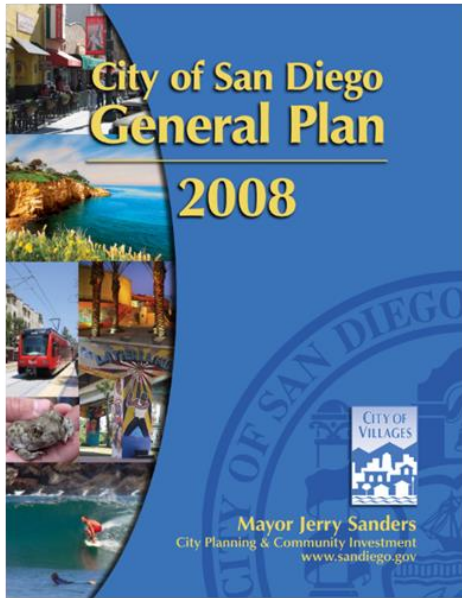
- It provides community-specific **goals**, tailored **policies**, and a long-range physical development guide for City staff, decisionmakers, property owners, and citizens engaged in community development.
- It establishes **goals** and **policies** to address land use, conservation, mobility, urban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

WHAT THE COMMUNITY PLAN DOES NOT DO

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

GOAL & POLICY CREATION FRAMEWORK





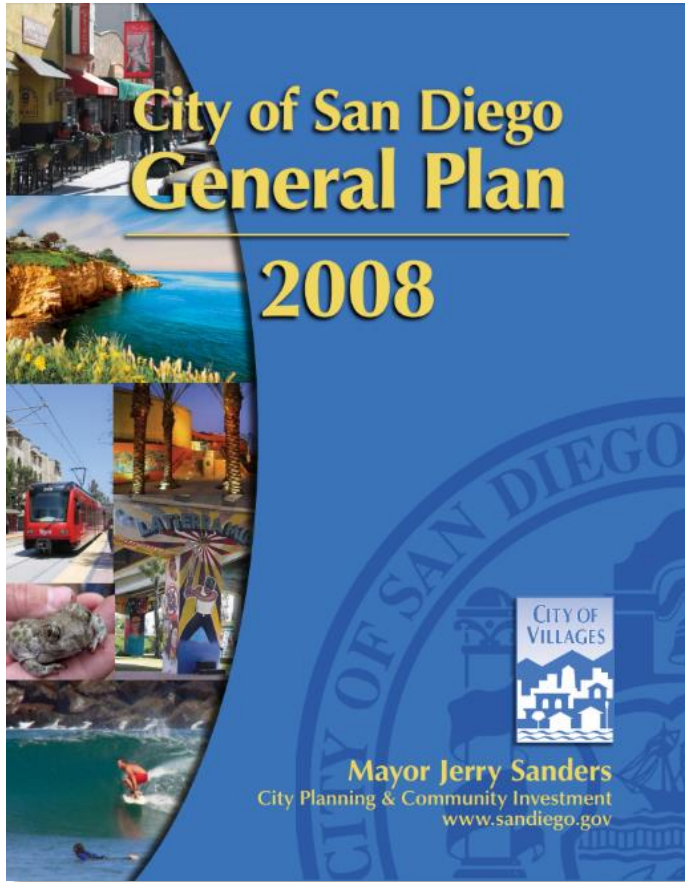


DRAFT APPROVED
6/18/2019

A Safe, Integrated Mobility System. A mobility system that provides multi-modal options, including enhanced walkability and bikability, and a safe, integrated network for travel within the community and connectivity to the urban core and the region, enhancing economic growth, livability, bikeability, walkability, and sustainability.



CITY OF SAN DIEGO GENERAL PLAN



GENERAL PLAN MOBILITY ELEMENT PURPOSE

To improve mobility through development of a balanced, multi-modal transportation network.

GENERAL PLAN MOBILITY ELEMENT SUBCATEGORIES

Walkable
Communities

Transit First

Street and
Freeway
System

Intelligent
Transportation
Systems

Transportation
Demand
Management

Bicycling

Parking
Management

Airports

Passenger Rail

Goods
Movement/
Freight

Regional
Coordination
and Financing

EXISTING UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY PLAN GOALS

- Provide a network of transportation systems that are integrated, complementary and compatible with other citywide and regional goals. The network should take into account the physical, social, economic and environmental conditions of the community, both present and future.
- Provide a balanced public transportation system to link the entire community to all of its own activity areas and to the San Diego metropolitan area as a whole.
- Encourage alternative modes of transportation by requiring developer participation in transit facility improvements, the Intra-Community Shuttle Loop and the LRT line.

MOBILITY DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLE

A Safe, Integrated Mobility System. A mobility system that provides multi-modal options, including enhanced walkability and bikeability, and a safe, integrated network for travel within the community and connectivity to the urban core and the region, enhancing economic growth, livability, bikeability, walkability, and sustainability.

An aerial photograph of a bus station with several red and white buses. A teal semi-transparent banner is overlaid across the middle of the image, containing the text "OUTREACH TO DATE" in white, bold, sans-serif capital letters. The background shows a paved area with benches, trees, and a building in the distance.

OUTREACH TO DATE

Source: MTS

OUTREACH TO DATE

OPEN HOUSE 2018

250+ Comments

ONLINE SURVEY 2019

2,850+ Pins & Comments

SUBCOMMITTEE 2019

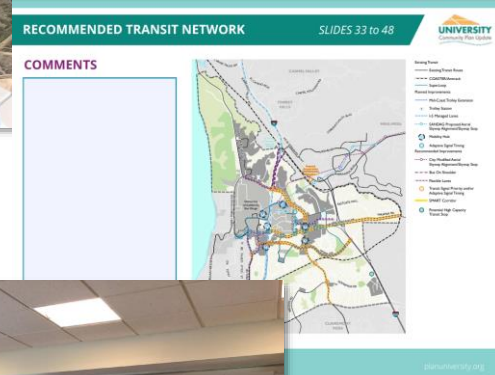
230+ Responses

CORRIDOR SURVEY 2019

225 Comments

MOBILITY NETWORK 2020

100+ Comments

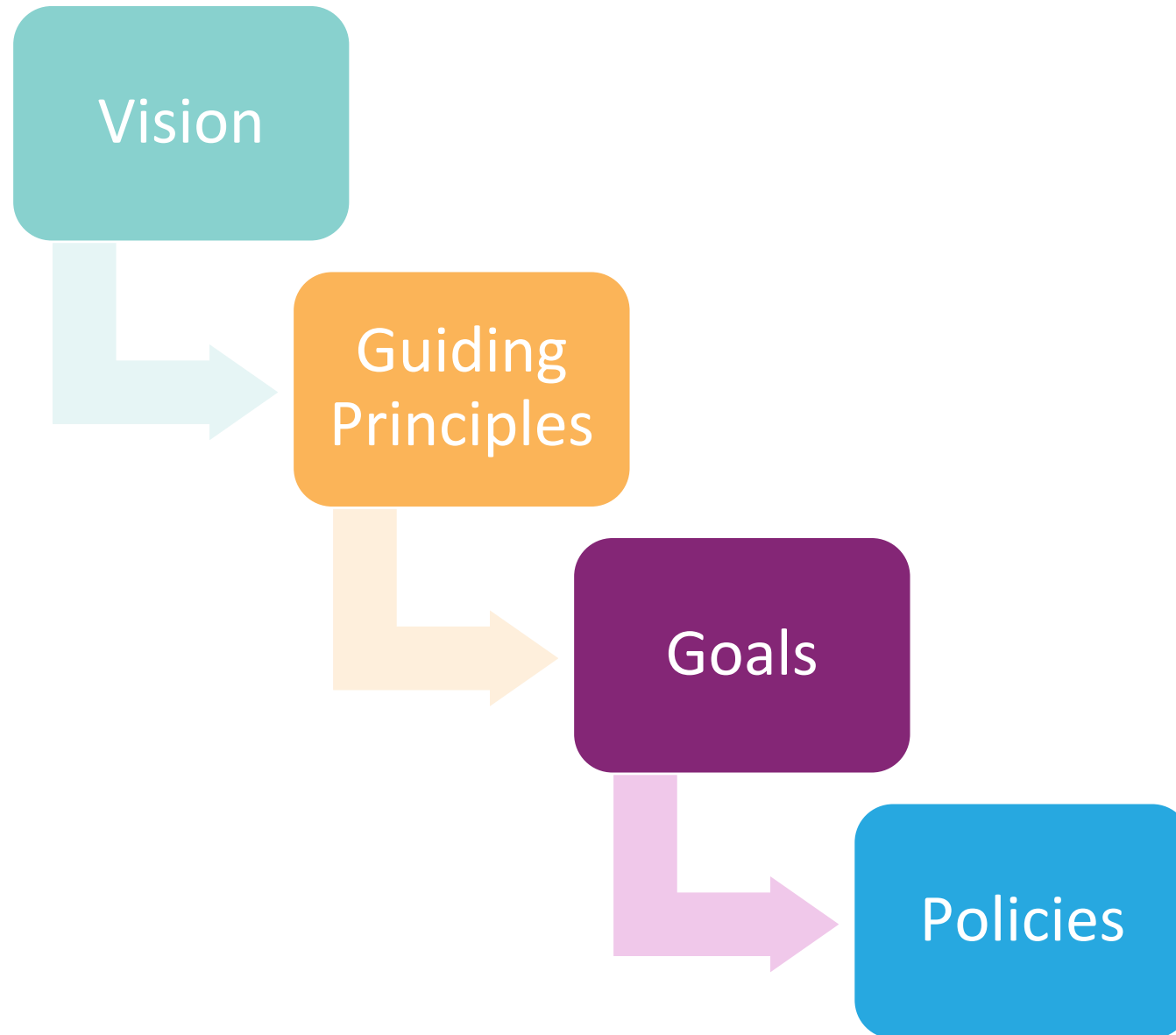


WHAT WE'VE HEARD

- Put people first
- Improve infrastructure and enhance the environment for walking and biking
- Increase access for all users and abilities
- Create a multi-modal network and enhance transit access
- Prioritize safety for all modes
- Embrace new mobility and emerging technology

WHAT IS A...VISION, GUIDING PRINCIPLE, GOAL, POLICY





Goals

Goals are succinct statements that identify a desired future state of the community. Goals are broad enough to be widely applicable, but specific enough to identify priorities. Goals are what a plan hopes to accomplish and provides direction for decisions.

DEVELOPING GOAL LANGUAGE

Goals

The development of goal language includes initiating draft language, discussing what each goal means to the community and identifying concerns, questions or unclear aspects of the goal.

DRAFT GOALS

A connected and integrated transportation network that puts people first and expands personal mobility to schools, residences, activity centers and employment hubs within the community and throughout the region.

A balanced, multimodal transportation network that prioritizes safe, accessible, sustainable and attractive travel options for all users.

Enhanced access to public transit, linkages to community and regional activity centers, and opportunities to increase transit ridership.

A mobility system that embraces emerging technologies, smart infrastructure, and is aimed at improving mobility options and efficiency of the transportation system.



MOBILITY REVIEW

Source: SANDAG

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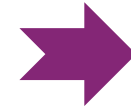
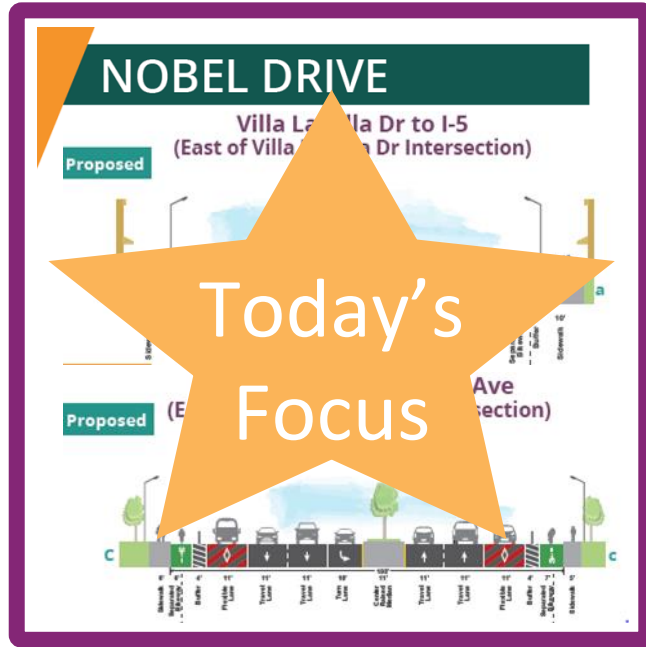
UNIVERSITY
Community Plan Update

Process Flow

Network



Corridor



Intersection



A photograph of a city street scene. In the foreground, a person wearing a red and black plaid shirt and a helmet is riding a bicycle away from the camera. The street has a white painted bicycle symbol and an arrow pointing forward. Several cars are parked along the side of the road, and there are trees and houses in the background. A semi-transparent dark blue banner is overlaid across the middle of the image.

WHERE HAVE WE BEEN?

Mobility Approach – Network Level

Network Level

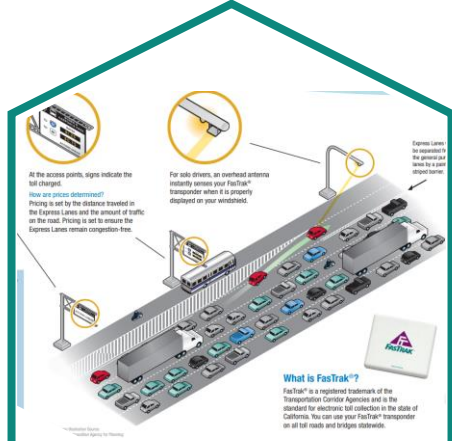
- High-level constraints and opportunities
- Prioritizing modal users for each corridor
- Map key destinations
- Account for future densification
- Community input



Planned Transportation Improvements



5 Big Moves



I-5 Managed Lanes



Modified Routes



COASTER Enhancements



Transportation Demand Management

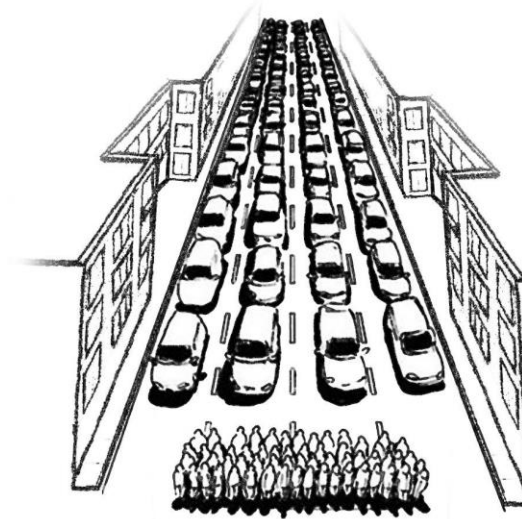


WHERE ARE WE NOW?

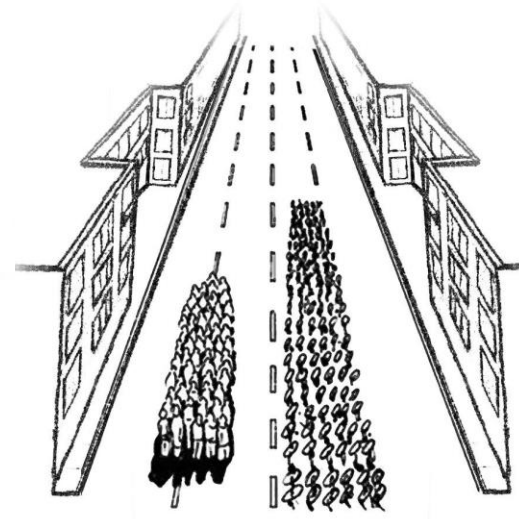
Mobility Approach – Corridor Level

Corridor Level

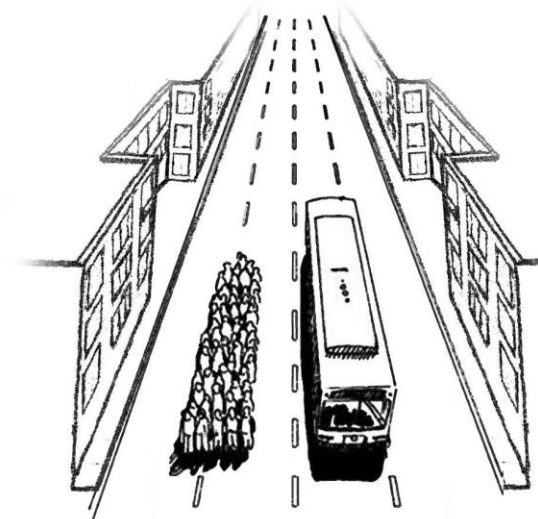
- Enhance facilities for prioritized users
- Determine feasibility within existing roadway and right-of-way widths
- Consider existing roadway characteristics (speed, volume, etc.)



60 PEOPLE
DRIVING CARS

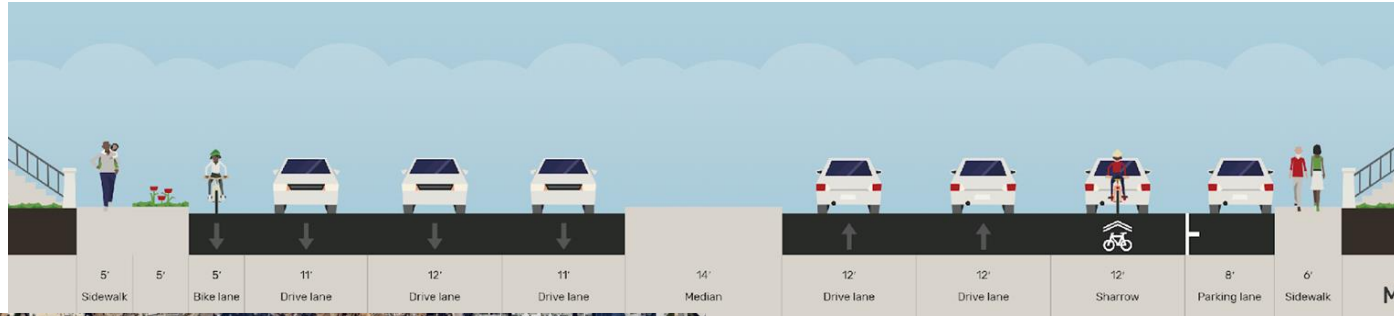


60 PEOPLE
ON BIKES



60 PEOPLE
ON A BUS

Nobel Drive – Existing Cross Section



Nobel Drive (Looking East)



Limited to no transit
priority measures

Local
driveways

Unsafe biking
conditions

Landscaped
median

Long
crossings

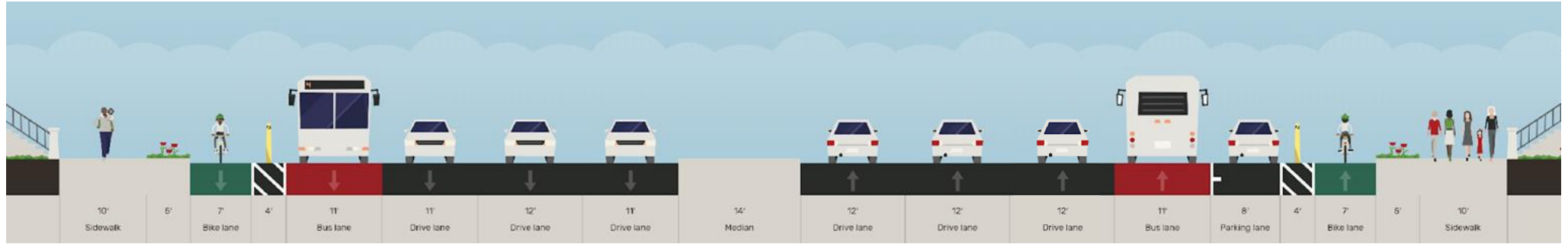
Wider
Travel lanes

On-street
parking

High transit
ridership

Nobel Drive – “If Everything Fit” Scenario

Nobel Drive
(Looking East)



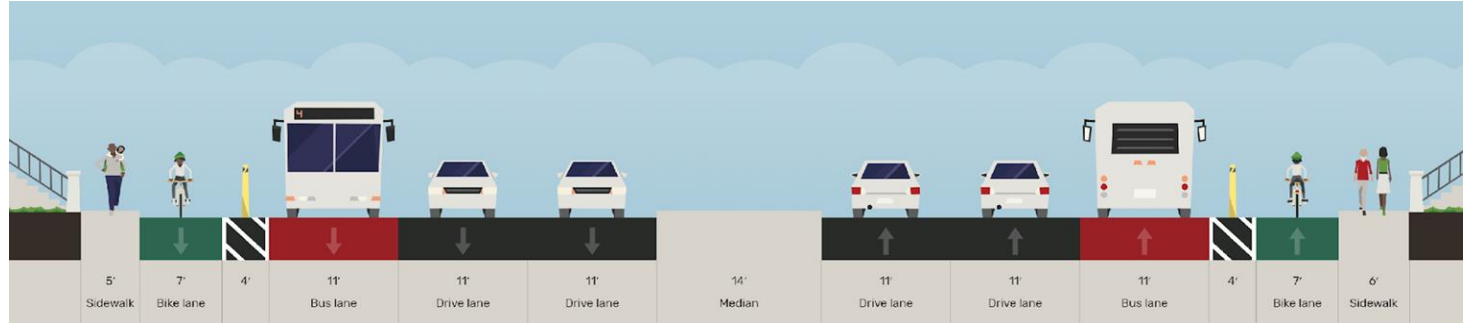
39'
too wide

**Longer crossing
distances**

**Horizontal
barriers**

**Wider
Travel lanes**

Nobel Drive – Proposed Cross Section



Increase person
throughput

Improved biking
conditions

Improve on-time
performance

Provide first / last mile
connections to Trolley

Faster travel times
for transit

Provide competitive
alternative travel
modes around high-
density residential

Enhance *SuperLoop*
reliability



WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Mobility Approach – Intersection Level

Intersection Level

- Continue intent of corridors through intersection
- Safe and efficient movement of users across intersections
- Prioritize vulnerable users



BREAKOUT SESSION

Tonight's Breakout Groups

Group 1

Nobel Drive

Executive Drive

Governor Drive

Villa La Jolla

Group 2

La Jolla Village Drive

Eastgate Mall

Torrey Pines Drive

Group 3

Genesee Avenue

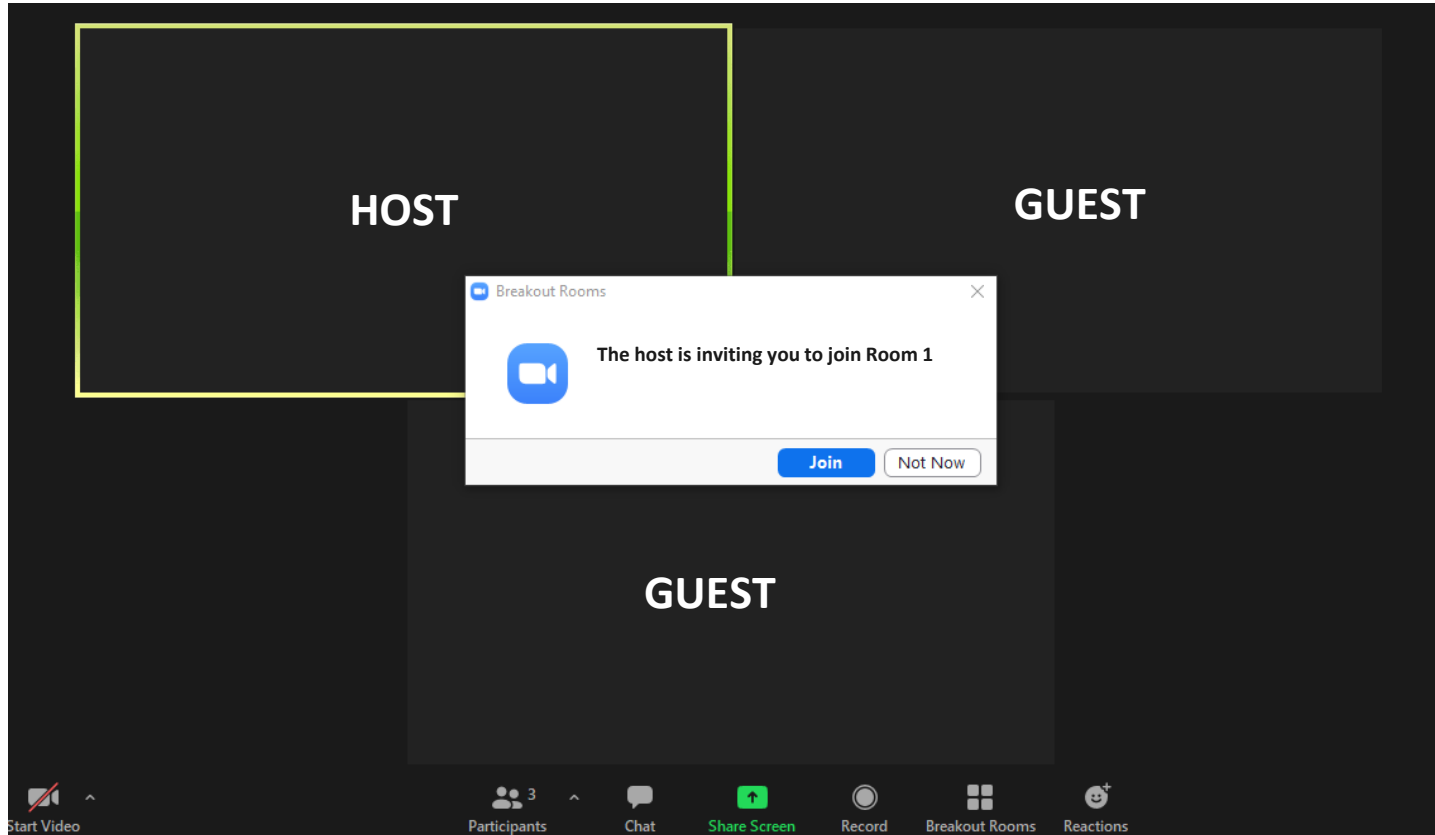
Regents Road North

Regents Road South

Towne Center Drive

ZOOM BREAKOUT ROOM PROMPT

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