



## Peninsula Community Planning Board- May 19th, 2022 Minutes

PCPB meeting  
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Zoom conference

### **General**

Meeting called to order by Fred Kosmo.

Present: Fred Kosmo, Margaret Virissimo, Korla Eaquinta, Paul Webb, Mandy Havlik, Margarete Virissimo, Brad Herrin, Don Sevens, Nicole Burgess, Joe Holasek, Sam Laub, Matt Schalles, Angela Vedder, Robert Tripp-Jackson

### **Approval of Agenda and Meeting Minutes**

Margaret makes a motion to approve the agenda. Angela seconds the motion. Motion passes unanimously- with a vote of 14 by Margaret, Korla, Angela, Mandy, Don, Nicole, Tina, Matt, Joe, Sam, Paul, Javier, and Robert.

Sam makes a motion that the board meets by zoom tonight. Javier seconds the motion. Motion passed unanimously, 14 to 0.

Minute meetings from April will be distributed for approval at the next meeting.

### **Filling the PCPB Board Vacancy Pursuant to the PCPB Bylaws. Election to fill the vacancy on the Board consistent with the PCPB Bylaws, Article IV. (Angela Vedder)**

Angela introduces the four candidates seeking an open spot on the board and allows each candidate an opportunity to speak about themselves. After an anonymous vote, Brad Herrin is voted into the position with the highest number of votes out of the candidates.

### **Board Officer Reports**

Fred shares that there is a meeting in person with Ocean Beach, Point Loma, and the Midway leaders to meet with the local police Captain.

Margaret discusses the crime in the neighborhood and mentions the importance of the Citizen's App, which provides an immediate alert when something happens in a neighborhood.

Korea announced that after checks are approved, the balance will be \$698.93.

Mandy reminds everyone to email motion slips after the meeting.

### **Non-Agenda Public Comment**

Don shares a communal concern over land use and that the incumbent did not show up to an organized candidates forum. Don reads the official report on this.

Mandy shares about her candidacy.

Commissioner Dezenzo shares about the art project "locked-grove" in Plumosa park. There is also a piece called "Essential San Diego, " a view-finder piece in Kate Sessions Park.

### **Government and Community Reports**

San Diego Mayor Todd Gloria May Report

#### **Budget**

Here are significant upcoming dates:

- May 17 - Mayor Gloria releases May Revise
- May 19 - May Revise presented at Council

See below for an overview of this year's budget:

The goals of the proposed FY23 budget of \$4.89 billion are:

- Repairing aging infrastructure by making the largest infrastructure investment in City history
- Improving the speed and quality of City of San Diego services like Get It Done and police, fire, and medical responses
- Enforcing regulations for new ordinances such as sidewalk vending and short-term rental regulations
- Enhancing pay and investing in facilities for SDPD, lifeguards, and firefighters
- Furthering our commitment to key investments to address homelessness
- Ensuring competitive employee compensation

Budgets are statements of priority; our priorities for this fiscal year are centered around rebuilding after COVID-19 and making significant investments to address issues that have been neglected for years. Our revenue has increased over the last fiscal year, sending us into our first year that we have not seen significant cuts to City services in several years.

#### **Housing/Homelessness Investments**

**\$63.3 million** total funding for homelessness, with two-thirds coming from state and federal grants. **\$4.3 million** has been added to support existing efforts to address homeless encampments in the City, and **\$13.6 million** was allocated toward increasing resources for people experiencing homelessness, including bolstering shelter capacity, services, and coordinated street outreach.

#### **Infrastructure Investments**

**\$77 million** in funding for capital improvements to do street resurfacing - a \$27.6 million increase over the last fiscal year. **\$8.8 million** from low-interest federal loans has been set aside to prepare for major stormwater infrastructure improvements. This includes **\$4.1**

**million** for pump station repairs and maintenance, **\$4.1 million** for increased street sweeping, and **\$1.4 million** to educate residents on how to avoid common inadvertent pollution. Additionally, the proposed budget adds **\$8 million** for basic City maintenance like upgrading traffic signals, sidewalks, and curb ramps, improving traffic management, maintaining trees, and removing weeds and graffiti.

### **Public Safety Investments**

SDPD is fully funded in the proposed budget, to the tune of **\$584 million**. The budget proposes increases for police department overtime, and the City is currently in contract negotiations with public safety bargaining units for increased salaries for police, firefighters, and lifeguards, which will be included in the proposed final budget.

### **Neighborhood Services Investments**

- **\$6 million** to implement new ordinances like the short-term rental (STRO) and sidewalk vending ordinances.
- **\$4.3 million** for Parks & Recreation to increase employee recruitment and training, and to help move away from hourly positions and toward salaried positions.
- **\$5.4 million** toward ensuring that the City is in compliance with Senate Bill 1383, which will help divert organic and food waste away from landfills, reducing our carbon emissions and food waste. This will require the City to provide 240,000 green organic waste containers and kitchen pails to residents, develop route-optimization and collection software, and educate residents on how to comply with the Bill.
- **\$1 million** in additional funding to increase efforts to make San Diego a more equitable place to live and work, going toward the Offices of Race & Equity, Child & Youth Services, and Immigrant Affairs.
- **\$1.2 million** distributed between various recreation programs to improve equity and accessibility for all residents -- **\$171,000** for translation and interpretation services, **\$441,000** for the digital equity program, and **\$850,000** for technical and bonding assistance programs.
- **\$1.25 million each** for Connect 2 Careers and Small Business Enhancement programs.

District 2 community representative Linus shares the city council has approved the short-term rental ordinance. There are several amendments to this ordinance. The street-vendor ordinance has been approved and is waiting on the coastal commission. The Safe-act has been passed to ban flavored tobacco products in San Diego.

Trace shared an Ocean Beach update that the Town Council and the OBPB are working together to promote the meetings for the library expansion plan and the pier update.

### **APPLICANT-INITIATED ACTION ITEMS**

**1. 4445 Cape May Avenue. Project number 699300. Coastal development Permit for a new 1,184 SF 2-story detached ADU with a 466 SF garage. The 0.16-acre site is on the RS1-7 Coastal (Non-appealable) Overlay Zone. Applicant: Scott Mass (Joe Holasek) (Approved 5-0)**

Joe shares this coastal development permit project for this property, which will add an ADU with a new garage for the existing residence.

The plans and layout are shared with the board. There will be four parking spaces total- the two existing and two new.

Nicole suggests including a way to capture water that will hit the rooftop and deck and keeping it on site. There are plans for a rain barrel.

Sam comments that it is realistic and a good idea to include the two additional parking spaces.

Margaret makes a motion to approve this project. Sam second the motion. Motion passes 13 to 1 with Don opposing.

### **INFORMATION ITEMS**

#### **1. Discuss upcoming CPC items and guide our CPC representative, including guidance on the proposed revisions to 600-24. (Korla Eaquina)**

Korla updates the board that she has received the agenda for the CPG meeting, and the main discussion will be a continuing discussion over 600S24.

#### **2. City New Organic Recycling Collection. Informational Presentation on change to the City's recycling program. (Meagan Browning)**

Meagan Browning shared a presentation from the Environmental Services Department on the new organic waste recycling rules and senate bill 1383.

1383 is a statewide law to divert organic waste from landfills.

#### **3. Updated on Voltaire Street Bridge. (Don Sevrens, Joe Holasek)**

Don shares that this process is long and ongoing, but the city was paid to have the permits pulled in January. The city department is still reviewing. Joe is continuing the conversation, and the process is moving forward.

### **BOARD-INITIATED ACTION ITEMS**

#### **1. Request for 2 checks for Zoom and Paul \$350 & \$144.88 (Korla Eaquina)**

Korla says that fees for the webmaster/Paul Grimes are \$350 and that the fees for zoom expenses are \$143.88, which Korla pays and will be reimbursed. The balance after the checks are written will be \$698.93. Zoom and webmaster use up the \$500 stipend. Zoom expenses are guaranteed until next year. Korla makes this motion.

Motion passes unanimously with a vote of 14 to 0.

#### **2. Draft a letter asking the City to evaluate traffic impacts for the Peninsula associated with the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact. re: Removal of the MidwayPacific Highway Community Planning Area from the coastal height limit. (Matt Schalles)**

Matt talks about last week's long-range planning meeting, which held a discussion over the draft supplemental environmental impact report regarding Midway.

The draft was released in April. Comments are due by June 6th.

Traffic impact/congestion is not talked about in the impact.

The city has not previously responded to the ambiguity over how traffic was studied in the previous Midway plan from 2018.

Javier shared a draft that the subcommittee put together. Javier shared that the subcommittee had three questions; one is a clarification on the traffic impact in the study. The second is a clarification of the land use assumptions. The existing zoning in the midway area does allow for building up to 100 ft, but because of the 30ft restriction limits this. The report identifies that the build-out would be about 10 million square feet of commercial retail, but it is unclear which constraint they used within this. The group is asking for a clarification of the build-out. Another clarification is whether or not the NAVWAR area was included in the traffic studies.

The supplemental EIR is required to look at alternatives. There are currently three alternatives: no project, reduced height limiting buildings to 50 ft, and limited density.

Korla mentions that traffic studies are so important in the midway area because there is no plan for emergency evacuation on the peninsula with limited ways in and out of the peninsula.

Mandy mentions that this doesn't analyze air quality, water quality, and gas and greenhouse emissions. Mandy is supportive of no project or an extension. Mandy has been told by the developers at the RFP meeting that what we are seeing is not the end project.

Mandy would like to have other subcommittees have an influence on the letter after a further conversation.

Paul emphasizes the fact that there was a supplemental EIR, which was because the city did not conduct the necessary impact report. Paul is supportive of no project at this time.

Margaret shares that the letter should be circulated throughout the board and that the letter might be better shortened.

Don would support a letter asking for an extension and that the board is not comfortable taking a position on this in the absence of additional information.

The draft will be circulated via email.

### **Committee Reports**

Matt nominates two community members for the long-range planning subcommittee: Paul Grimes and Jaqueline. Margaret seconds this nomination. Nomination passes 14 to 0.

Meeting adjourned.