



LA MESA CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

A Regular Meeting via Teleconference

Date: March 22, 2022, 6:00 p.m.
Location: City Council Chambers, 8130 Allison Avenue
La Mesa, California

Elected Officials: Mayor Mark Arapostathis
Vice Mayor Jack Shu
Councilmember Bill Baber
Councilmember Laura Lothian
Councilmember Colin Parent
City Treasurer Eldon Vogt

Staff: City Manager Greg Humora
City Attorney Glenn Sabine
City Clerk Megan Wiegelman

This meeting is being conducted utilizing teleconferencing and electronic means consistent with Government Code Section 54953, as amended by Assembly Bill 361, in relation to the COVID-19 State of Emergency and recommended social distancing measures. The City Council meeting may be viewed live on Cox Cable Channel 24 (within La Mesa City limits), AT&T U-Verse Channel 99 (in the San Diego Region), the City's website (www.cityoflamesa.us), Facebook Live (www.facebook.com/lamesaca) or using the following Zoom Webinar options:

The public may view the meeting live using the following remote options:

Teleconference Meeting Webinar

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85187102903>

Telephone (Audio only)

(669) 900-6833 or (253) 215-8782 Webinar ID: 851 8710 2903

Copy and paste the webinar link into your internet browser if the webinar link does not work directly

from the agenda.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

- **Live Public Comments:** To provide oral public comments during the meeting, join the Zoom meeting by computer, mobile phone, or dial in number. On Zoom video conference by computer or mobile phone, use the “Raise Hand” feature. This will notify the moderator that you wish to speak during a specific item on the agenda or during non-agenda Public Comment. Members of the public will not be shown on video but will be able to speak when called upon. If joining the meeting using the Zoom dial-in number, you may raise your hand by pressing *9. Comments will be limited to three (3) minutes. No further comments will be entertained after the Mayor closes public comment.
- **eComments:** eComments are available once an agenda is published. Locate the meeting in "upcoming meetings" and click the comment bubble icon. Click on the item you wish to comment on. eComments can be submitted when the agenda is published and until **24 hours prior** to the meeting. eComments are limited to 500 words. eComments may be viewed by the City Council and members of the public following the close of the eComment submission period (24 hours prior to the meeting). Email your comment to comments@cityoflamesa.us if you have difficulty submitting an eComment. eComments will not be read aloud as a regular meeting item; however any member of the Council or member of the public may do so during their respective comment time.

Agenda reports for items on this agenda are available for public review at the City Clerk's Office, 8130 Allison Avenue, during normal business hours.

Materials related to an item on this agenda submitted to the Council after distribution of the agenda packet are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office, 8130 Allison Avenue, during normal business hours.

ACCESSIBILITY: The City of La Mesa encourages the participation of disabled individuals in the services, activities and programs provided by the City. Individuals with disabilities, who require reasonable accommodation in order to participate in the City Council meetings, should contact the City's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Coordinator, Rida Freeman, Director of Administrative Services, 48 hours prior to the meeting at 619.667.1175, fax 619.667.1163, or rfreeman@cityoflamesa.us.

Hearing assisted devices are available for the hearing impaired. A City staff member is available to provide these devices upon entry to City Council meetings, commission meetings or public hearings held in the City Council Chambers. A photo i.d. or signature will be required to secure a device for the meeting.

1.	<u>CALL TO ORDER</u>	
1.1.	INVOCATION - MAYOR ARAPOSTATHIS	
1.2.	PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE	
2.	<u>CITY MANAGER COMMENTS</u>	
3.	<u>COMMUNITY BULLETIN REPORTS</u>	
4.	<u>PRESENTATIONS</u>	
4.1.	PROCLAIMING APRIL 29, 2022 AS ARBOR DAY	
4.2.	REPORT FROM THE LIBRARY TASK FORCE ON RECOMMENDATIONS TO EXPAND THE LA MESA BRANCH OF THE SAN DIEGO COUNTY LIBRARY	7
4.3.	PURE WATER SAN DIEGO PRESENTATION	18
5.	<u>ADDITIONS AND/OR DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA</u>	
6.	<u>PUBLIC COMMENTS – (TOTAL TIME – 15 MINUTES)</u> NOTE: In accordance with state law, an item not scheduled on the agenda may be brought forward by the general public for comment; however, the City Council will not be able to discuss or take any action on the item at this meeting. If appropriate, the item will be referred to Staff or placed on a future agenda.	
7.	<u>CONFLICT DISCLOSURES</u>	
8.	<u>CONSENT CALENDAR</u> (Items 8.1 through 8.8)	
	The Consent Calendar includes items considered to be routine. Unless discussion is requested by members of the Council or audience, all Consent Calendar items may be approved by one motion.	
	Recommended Motion: Approve Consent Calendar Items 8.1 through 8.8.	
8.1.	APPROVAL OF MOTION TO WAIVE THE READING OF THE TEXT OF ALL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS AT THIS MEETING Recommended Motion: Approve.	
8.2.	APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING HELD TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2022 Recommended Motion: Approve.	25

- 8.3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING HELD TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2022 27
- Recommended Motion:
Approve.
- 8.4. RESOLUTION MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL AND/OR HYBRID MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES BEGINNING APRIL 1, 2022 THROUGH APRIL 30, 2022 37
- Staff Reference: Ms. Wiegelman
- Recommended Motion:
Adopt Resolution.
- 8.5. APPROVAL FOR COUNCILMEMBER PARENT TO ATTEND SAN DIEGO REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2022 MISSION TO WASHINGTON D.C. IN WASHINGTON D.C. FROM MARCH 27, 2022 THROUGH MARCH 30, 2022 56
- Staff Reference: Mr. Humora
- Recommended Motion:
Approve.
- 8.6. ACCEPTANCE OF THE 2021 ANNUAL REPORT - IMPLEMENTATION OF THE GENERAL PLAN 57
- Staff Reference: Mr. Kusiak
- Recommended Motion:
Approve.
- 8.7. JESSIE AVENUE DRAINAGE BASIN STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT 160
- RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMITTAL OF A GRANT APPLICATION TO THE CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR THE JESSIE AVENUE DRAINAGE BASIN STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT, ACCEPTING AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE PROJECT, IF AWARDED, AND DELEGATING SIGNATURE AUTHORITY TO THE CITY MANAGER, OR DESIGNEE
- Staff Reference: Mr. Hashemian
- Recommended Motion:
Adopt Resolution.

**8.8. UNIVERSITY AVENUE MEDIANS STORM WATER QUALITY
PROJECT PHASE 2**

166

**RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMITTAL OF A GRANT
APPLICATION TO THE CALIFORNIA NATURAL RESOURCES
AGENCY FOR THE UNIVERSITY AVENUE MEDIANS STORM WATER
QUALITY PROJECT PHASE 2, ACCEPTING AND APPROPRIATING
FUNDS FOR THE PROJECT, IF AWARDED, AND DELEGATING
SIGNATURE AUTHORITY TO THE CITY MANAGER, OR DESIGNEE**

Staff Reference: Mr. Hashemian

Recommended Motion:

Adopt Resolution.

9. ORDINANCE: SECOND READING

**9.1. SENATE BILL NO. 1383 SHORT-LIVED CLIMATE POLLUTANTS:
ORGANIC WASTE RECOVERY ORDINANCE**

173

**CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF LA MESA ADDING A NEW LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE
CHAPTER 7.30 MANDATORY ORGANICS RECYCLING AND EDIBLE
FOOD RECOVERY; AND, AMENDING CHAPTER 7.20 REFUSE
COLLECTION AND CHAPTER 7.22 MANDATORY RECYCLING TO
COMPLY WITH SENATE BILL NO. 1383**

Staff Reference: Ms. Ego

Recommended Motion:

Approve the second reading and adoption of the Ordinance.

10. STAFF REPORTS

**10.1. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING STAFF TO
PROCEED WITH PROPOSITION 218 NOTIFICATION AND PUBLIC
HEARING FOR PROPOSED ADJUSTMENTS TO SEWER SERVICE
CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEARS 2023, 2024 AND 2025**

212

Staff Reference: Mr. Hashemian

Recommended Motion:

Adopt Resolution authorizing staff to proceed with the notification and public hearing process required by Proposition 218 for proposed adjustments to sewer service charges for Fiscal Years 2023, 2024 and 2025.

**10.2. CONSIDERATION OF THE PROPOSED PHASE 2 ALLOCATIONS
FOR AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT FUNDS** 224

Staff Reference: Mr. Tomaino

Recommended Motion:

Authorize Phase 2 funding allocations recommended by the American Rescue Plan Act Ad Hoc Subcommittee (Mayor Arapostathis and Vice Mayor Shu).

11. HEARING

**11.1. CONSIDERATION OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK
GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM FOR FISCAL YEAR 2022-23 AND
SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENTS TO FISCAL YEARS 2019-20 AND
2021-22** 243

Staff Reference: Mr. Kusiak

Recommended Motion:

(1) Adopt Resolution approving a substantial amendment to the Fiscal Year 2019-20 Annual Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program to program CDBG Coronavirus (CDBG-CV1 and CDBG-CV3) funds and authorizing submittal to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); and (2) Reaffirm CDBG program priorities and direct staff to draft and circulate for public review the Fiscal Year 2022-23 CDBG Action Plan and amended Fiscal Year 2021-22 Action Plan for HUD-funded activities and return to Council on April 26, 2022, for final review and approval.

12. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS (3 MINUTE LIMIT)

13. AB 1234 REPORTS (GC 53232.3 (d))

14. CITY ATTORNEY REMARKS

15. ADJOURNMENT



DATE: March 22, 2022

TO: Mayor and Councilmembers

FROM: Greg Humora, City Manager *GH*

VIA: Carlo Tomaino, Assistant City Manager

SUBJECT: Report from the Library Task Force on Recommendations to Expand the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library

BACKGROUND:

At the July 27, 2021 meeting, Vice Mayor Shu introduced a City Council-initiated item to consider forming a Library Task Force for the purpose of reviewing options and recommending a method to expand the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library. At the meeting, City Council directed staff to create a Task Force to research options for expanding the La Mesa branch of the San Diego County Library commensurate to the community's size and needs and recommend a course of action to the City Council.

DISCUSSION:

The Task Force began meeting on November 18, 2021. The Task Force consisted of three at-large members and a member from the San Diego County Library, Friends of the La Mesa Library, a Faith/non-profit organization, and the education community. In its ensuing meetings, the Task Force received a presentation regarding the San Diego County Library's efforts, including needs analysis criteria and operational considerations based on current standards. Using this information, the Task Force discussed and drafted recommendations. The Task Force concluded its last meeting on February 17, 2022, by adopting formal recommendations for the City Council to consider. Staff has attached the recommendations to this report for reference.

CONCLUSION:

Staff recommends that City Council accept and file the report from the Library Task Force on recommendations to expand the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library.

Attachment A: Library Task Force Recommendations

City Council Direction: *Research options for expanding the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library commensurate to the community's size and needs and recommend a course of action to the City Council.*

Library Task Force Recommendations:

1. Retain a qualified consultant to prepare a Library Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study as a course of action to evaluate the existing library facility, operations, growth potential, and funding options to expand the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library in a four to five year timeframe. The Library Task Force recommends the Facility Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study include the following components:
 - A. Evaluate overall capacity for children and teen programs, community programs, and space needs for public meetings, computer/printer usage, staff work, quiet study/reading area, and outdoor events.
 - B. Conduct community engagement that includes various segments of the La Mesa population including children, teens, and non-English speaking residents.
 - C. Utilize the Needs Assessment completed by the County of San Diego Library in 2020 as a resource and consult with the County of San Diego La Mesa Library to assess facility needs.
2. The Library Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study process would provide additional information regarding the optimum facility size to accommodate current and future growth of library programs and operations and estimate the potential development of two possible scenarios:
 - A. Expanding the current library by constructing a second-floor mezzanine and/or exploring options to expand into a portion of the existing post office space. Developing potential alternative configurations to the library floor plan to provide additional space for programs and services including the potential use of outdoor space.
 - B. In partnership with the County of San Diego, exploring the option of constructing a new library facility on the site identified in the 2016 Civic Center Feasibility Study or an offsite location either as a public project or a public-private partnership.

Feasibility Study Elements:

- Identifying potential sources of funding including public financing, corporate and philanthropic grants, and public/private partnerships as well as discussing funding constraints and impediments.
 - Developing a financial feasibility analysis based on the two potential development scenarios.
3. Utilizing the results of the Library Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study, the City Council would have the option to allocate funding for a potential future capital project and direct staff to retain a qualified architect and construction contractor to develop the preferred option.

LA MESA

JEWEL OF THE HILLS

Library Task Force
March 22, 2022



Library Task Force: City Council Direction



Research options for expanding the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library commensurate to the Community's size and needs and recommend a course of action to the City Council.

Library Task Force Members



John Schmitz, Friends of the La Mesa Library

Susan Moore, San Diego County Library System

Lori Wilcox, Education Community

Alfred Navarro, Faith or Non-profit Organization

S. Camille Chenoweth Moyer, At-large

Robert Duggan, At-large

David Harris, At-large

Library Task Force- Discussion of Ideas



- *Received a presentation regarding the 2020 County needs assessment.*
- *Identified the need for an expanded facility (at least 15,000 square feet) to better serve La Mesa residents.*
- *Discussed additional facility needs to expand library operations and programming.*
- *Discussed adapting the current library facility as well as potential offsite options.*
- *Identified the need for a professional analysis to identify community needs for library programs and services.*

Library Task Force Recommendation



Retain a qualified consultant to:

- ☐ Prepare a **Library Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study** as a course of action to evaluate the existing library facility, operations, and growth potential.
- ☐ Examine funding options available to expand the La Mesa Branch of the San Diego County Library.
- ☐ Utilize a four to five year timeframe for the feasibility analysis.

Library Facility Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study



Evaluate overall capacity for children and teen programs, community programs, and space needs for public meetings, computer/printer usage, staff work, quiet study/reading area, and outdoor events.

Conduct community engagement that includes various segments of the La Mesa population including children, teens, and non-English speaking residents.

Utilize the data and ideas from the prior Needs Assessment undertaken by the County of San Diego Library in 2020.

Consult with the current County of San Diego La Mesa Library staff to assess facility needs for expanded library services and community programming.

Library Facility Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study



Goal: To provide information regarding the optimum facility size that will accommodate current and future growth of library operations, and analyze the feasibility of two potential development scenarios.

1. **Expanding the current library-** constructing a second-floor mezzanine and/or exploring options to expand into a portion of the existing post office space.
 - Developing potential alternative configurations to the library floor plan to provide additional space for programs and services.
 - Include the potential use of dedicated outdoor space.
2. **Constructing a new library facility-** in partnership with the County of San Diego, exploring the option of constructing a new library facility
 - on the site identified in the 2016 Civic Center Feasibility Study, or
 - an offsite location either as a public project or a public-private partnership.

Library Facility Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study



Feasibility Study Elements

1. Develop a financial feasibility analysis based on the two potential development scenarios.
2. Identify potential sources of funding, including
 - public financing
 - corporate and philanthropic grants
 - public/private partnerships
 - discuss funding constraints and impediments

Library Facility Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study



Utilizing the results of the Library Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study, the City Council would have the option to:

- Identify and allocate funding for a potential future capital project.
- Direct staff to retain a qualified architect and construction contractor to develop the preferred option.

Recommended next step:

- Allocate \$30,000 in the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget to hire a qualified consulting firm to prepare the Library Facility Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study.

CITY OF LA MESA

PURE WATER

March 22, 2022

WHAT IS PURE WATER?

Produce 83 MGD of Drinking Water from sewage by 2035

Helix Water District Yearly Average is Approximately 25 MGD

About 20% of San Diego County Water Use

25 Year Program and We are at Year 7

Alternatives include combinations of:

- CA Water Reclamation Plant
 - Point Loma WTP
 - Harbor Drive
- CA Pure Water Facility
 - Harbor Drive
 - Mission Valley
- Options With and Without:
 - Waiver / Secondary Equivalency
 - Padre Dam 11.5 mgd ECAWP part of a "regional" 83 mgd solution
 - Brine / Treated Centrate Bypass PLWTP directly to Point Loma Ocean Outfall



PURE WATER STATUS

Phase I – 30 MGD

- Projects All Designed
- Being Bid and Constructed

Phase 2 – 53 MGD (maybe more)

- Planning City of San Diego 42 MGD/53
- Design/Build ECPWF 0-11 MGD

LA MESA PERSPECTIVE

1. La Mesa is a Participating Agency in the Metropolitan Wastewater System
2. Participating Agencies agreed to fund 83 MGD of secondary treatment
3. Point Loma WTP wants to obtain Secondary Equivalency through Federal Legislation, so it would not need to be upgraded to full secondary.
4. With ECAWPF San Diego needs Phase 2 to only be 42 MGD, but may build 53. Who Pays?
5. Pure Water secondary facilities do not treat peak they are sent to Point Loma
6. Brine from Pure Water facilities will be retreated at Point Loma

PURE WATER SEWER COSTS

Phase	Capital Estimate	La Mesa Share (2.6%)	O+M Estimate	La Mesa Share
Phase 1	\$700,000,000	\$18,200,000	\$20,000,000 per year	\$520,000 per year
Phase 2	\$1,200,000,000	\$31,200,000	\$94,000,000 per year	\$2,444,000 per year



QUESTIONS?





La Mesa City Council

Minutes of a Special Meeting

Date: February 8, 2022, 5:00 p.m.
Location: Council Chambers and City Manager's Conference Room
City Hall, 8130 Allison Avenue
La Mesa, California

Present: Mayor Arapostathis
Vice Mayor Shu
Councilmember Baber
Councilmember Lothian
Councilmember Parent

Staff: City Manager Humora
City Attorney Sabine
City Clerk Wiegelman

This meeting was conducted utilizing teleconferencing and electronic means consistent with Government Code Section 54953, as amended by Assembly Bill 361, in relation to the COVID-19 State of Emergency and recommended social distancing measures.

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Arapostathis called the meeting to order at 5:01 p.m.

2. **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

There were no comments.

Mayor Arapostathis adjourned the meeting to Closed Session at 5:02 p.m.

3. **CLOSED SESSION**

3.1 **PUBLIC EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54957**

Councilmember Baber joined the meeting at 5:15 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 5:27 p.m. with all members present.

4. **REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSION - CITY ATTORNEY**

City Attorney Sabine announced there were no reportable actions.

5. **ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Arapostathis adjourned the meeting at 5:28 p.m.

City Clerk

DRAFT



La Mesa City Council

Minutes of a Regular Meeting

Date: February 8, 2022, 6:00 p.m.
Location: City Council Chambers, 8130 Allison Avenue
La Mesa, California

Present: Mayor Arapostathis
Vice Mayor Shu
Councilmember Baber
Councilmember Lothian
Councilmember Parent

Staff: City Manager Humora
Assistant City Manager Tomaino
City Attorney Sabine
City Clerk Wiegelman

This meeting was conducted utilizing teleconferencing and electronic means consistent with Government Code Section 54953, as amended by Assembly Bill 361, in relation to the COVID-19 State of Emergency and recommended social distancing measures.

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

The City Council minutes are prepared and ordered to correspond to the City Council Agenda. Agenda Items can be taken out of order during the meeting.

The Agenda Items were considered in the order presented.

Mayor Arapostathis called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

1.1 **INVOCATION - COUNCILMEMBER LOTHIAN**

1.2 **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

2. **REPORT FROM CLOSED SESSION**

City Attorney Sabine announced there were no reportable actions.

3. CITY MANAGER COMMENTS

There were no comments.

4. COMMUNITY BULLETIN REPORTS

The Mayor, Council and staff made announcements and reported on various events taking place in the City. No action was taken.

5. PRESENTATIONS

5.1 2022 BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS WORK PLANS

- **ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION**
- **COMMUNITY PARKING COMMISSION**
- **PLANNING COMMISSION**

Assistant City Manager Tomaino provided opening comments.

Environmental Sustainability Commission Chair Andrea Beth Damsky presented the Commission's 2022 Work Plan.

La Mesa Community Parking Commission Chair Jonathon Baron presented the Commission's 2022 Work Plan.

Planning Commission Chair Jim Newland presented the Commission's 2022 Work Plan.

Following Council questions and comments, no action was taken.

5.2 BUDGET MONITORING REPORT

Finance Director Royales reported on the national, state and local economic outlook, sales tax revenues, and the performance of the City's General Fund for quarter ending December 31, 2021.

Following Council questions and comments, no action was taken.

5.3 CITY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

City Treasurer Vogt made a presentation regarding the investment earnings for the quarter ending December 31, 2021.

Following Council questions and comments, no action was taken.

6. ADDITIONS AND/OR DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA

There were no additions or deletions to the agenda.

7. PUBLIC COMMENTS – (TOTAL TIME – 15 MINUTES)

Dianne Osterling spoke regarding the City's goals, actions taken by the City Council, the draft MacArthur Park Master Plan, and Project No. 2017-31, a request for a proposed commercial building and conditional use permit for a storefront retail medicinal cannabis use at 7901 Hillside Drive.

Mary Davis spoke on returning to in-person meetings.

Lee Sandvick spoke regarding the draft MacArthur Park Master Plan.

Kristine Alessio spoke regarding the La Mesa Boulevard Complete Streets Plan.

Susan Wayne submitted a comment regarding the draft MacArthur Park Master Plan.

8. CONFLICT DISCLOSURES

There were no conflict of interest disclosures.

9. BOARD AND COMMISSION INTERVIEWS

9.1 INTERVIEW OF APPLICANTS FOR UNSCHEDULED VACANCIES ON THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

City Clerk Wiegelman stated Laura Landegent had withdrawn their application and Jose "Tony" Garcia was not able to attend the City Council meeting due to a prior commitment. City Clerk Wiegelman said Jose "Tony" Garcia had provided a written statement expressing their interest in being considered for appointment to the Historic Preservation Commission. No action was taken.

9.2 ANNUAL INTERVIEW OF APPLICANTS FOR OPENINGS ON THE CITY'S COMMUNITY POLICE OVERSIGHT BOARD

City Clerk Wiegelman briefly explained the interview process. City Clerk Wiegelman stated Leroy Johnson was not able to attend the City Council meeting due to a prior commitment but had provided a written statement expressing their interest in being considered for reappointment to the Community Police Oversight Board.

The following applicants spoke regarding their qualifications and interest in being appointed or reappointed:

Caitlin Tiffany

Patricia Dillard

Patrick Shields

Julie Sutton-Hayes

Veda Tavakkoly

Andy Trimlett

Daniel Walkup

Following the interviews, no action was taken.

10. CONSENT CALENDAR

(Items 10.1 through 10.4)

Moved by Councilmember Baber

Seconded by Mayor Arapostathis

Approve Consent Calendar Items 10.1 through 10.4.

Yes (5): Mayor Arapostathis, Vice Mayor Shu, Councilmember Baber,
Councilmember Lothian, and Councilmember Parent

Approved (5 to 0)

**10.1 APPROVAL OF MOTION TO WAIVE THE READING OF THE TEXT OF
ALL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS AT THIS MEETING**

Approve.

**10.2 APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL
MEETING HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2022**

Approve.

**10.3 APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE CITY COUNCIL REGULAR
MEETING AND THE LA MESA PUBLIC FINANCING AUTHORITY
SPECIAL MEETING HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2022**

Approve.

**10.4 REQUESTED PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A PRE-
FABRICATED RESTROOM BUILDING FOR THE KUHLEN FIELD
RESTROOM PROJECT IN MACARTHUR PARK FROM THE PUBLIC
RESTROOM COMPANY**

RESOLUTION APPROVING A CONTRACT FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A PRE-FABRICATED RESTROOM BUILDING FOR THE KUHLEN FIELD RESTROOM PROJECT IN MACARTHUR PARK TO THE PUBLIC RESTROOM COMPANY USING PRICING FROM THE SOURCEWELL COOPERATIVE PURCHASING AGREEMENT FOR \$178,496

Resolution No. 2022-011

Adopt Resolution.

11. ORDINANCES: SECOND READING

11.1 ORDINANCE UPDATING THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE YOUTH ADVISORY COMMISSION AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA AMENDING SECTIONS 2.71.010 AND 2.85.010 OF THE LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE TO AUTHORIZE NONRESIDENTS TO SERVE ON THE YOUTH ADVISORY COMMISSION AND AS THE YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION PROVIDED THEY ATTEND SCHOOL IN THE CITY OF LA MESA (SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE RULES)

City Attorney Sabine read the title of the Ordinance.

Ordinance No. 2022-2893

Moved by Councilmember Baber

Seconded by Mayor Arapostathis

Approve the second reading and adoption of the Ordinance.

Yes (5): Mayor Arapostathis, Vice Mayor Shu, Councilmember Baber, Councilmember Lothian, and Councilmember Parent

Approved (5 to 0)

11.2 SENATE BILL NO. 9 ORDINANCE

CONSIDERATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE 22 (SUBDIVISIONS) AND TITLE 24 (ZONING) TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE TWO-UNIT RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT AND URBAN LOT SPLIT PROVISIONS OF SENATE BILL NO. 9

City Attorney Sabine read the title of the Ordinance.

Dianne Osterling spoke regarding concerns with the proposed amendments to La Mesa Municipal Code ("LMMC") Titles 22 and 24.

William Best spoke regarding concerns with the proposed amendments to LMMC Titles 22 and 24.

Lee Sandvick spoke and submitted a comment regarding the impact of Senate Bill No. 9 on housing density and the City's Climate Action Plan. Lee Sandvick opposed the adoption of the proposed Ordinance.

Council questions and comments ensued.

Ordinance No. 2022-2894

Moved by Vice Mayor Shu

Seconded by Councilmember Parent

Approve the second reading and adoption of the Ordinance.

Yes (4): Vice Mayor Shu, Councilmember Baber, Councilmember Lothian, and Councilmember Parent

No (1): Mayor Arapostathis

Approved (4 to 1)

12. HEARING

12.1 **CONSIDERATION OF AN APPEAL OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION'S APPROVAL OF PROJECT NO. 2017-31 (CUP 17-88) (HILLSIDE) - A REQUEST FOR A PROPOSED COMMERCIAL BUILDING AND CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR A STOREFRONT RETAIL MEDICINAL CANNABIS USE AT 7901 HILLSIDE DRIVE**

Notice of the hearing was given in accordance with legal requirements, and the hearing was held on the date and at the time specified in the notice.

Community Development Director Kusiak provided a PowerPoint presentation regarding the Measure U dispensary requirements, the property of the proposed medical marijuana dispensary, and the proposed project's compliance with Measure U. Community Development Director Kusiak reviewed the approval process and explained the reason for the appeal. Community Development Director Kusiak said staff recommended the Council deny the appeal and uphold the Planning Commission's approval of Conditional Use Permit CUP 17-88 based on the findings and subject to conditions set forth in Planning Commission Resolution No. PC-2021-17.

Following Council questions and comments, Mayor Arapostathis opened the hearing for Item No. 12.1 and asked if anyone from the audience wished to speak.

The following members of the audience spoke in opposition to the proposed project and in support of the appeal:

Dana Stevens, Community Action Service Advocacy ("CASA") Executive Director, appellant

Janet Castanos

Ly Thi Hai Tran

Dianne Osterling

Naseem

Jean Duffy

Nick Del Pego

Jennifer

Ernie Valdez

Craig Reed

Rebecca Branstetter

Jamie Dominguez

Liz

Rita Gonzales

The following members of the audience spoke in support of the proposed project and in opposition to the appeal:

Phil Rath, applicant representative

Will Senn, applicant

The following members of the public submitted a comment in opposition to the proposed project and in support of the appeal:

Bonnie Baranoff

Craig Reed on behalf of Envision La Mesa

Janet Castanos

Aaron Amerling

Anne-Marie Roach

Anne Pacheco

Kristine Alessio encouraged the Council to do the right thing and look at the facts and laws when making their decision.

Dawn Tol spoke on their personal experience with living near a dispensary and acknowledged there were legitimate concerns expressed in regards to the proposed project.

Council questions and comments ensued.

Councilmember Baber and Councilmember Parent stated they would be voting against the motion to deny Project No. 2017-31 and uphold the appeal because it was inconsistent with La Mesa Municipal Code Chapter 24.23 (Measure U).

Moved by Mayor Arapostathis
Seconded by Councilmember Parent

Close the hearing.

Yes (5): Mayor Arapostathis, Vice Mayor Shu, Councilmember Baber, Councilmember Lothian, and Councilmember Parent

Approved (5 to 0)

Moved by Vice Mayor Shu
Seconded by Councilmember Lothian

Deny Project No. 2017-31 (CUP 17-88) (Hillside) - a request for a proposed commercial building and conditional use permit for a storefront retail medicinal cannabis use at 7901 Hillside Drive, thus upholding the appeal.

Yes (3): Mayor Arapostathis, Vice Mayor Shu, and Councilmember Lothian

No (2): Councilmember Baber, and Councilmember Parent

Approved (3 to 2)

13. COUNCIL INITIATED

13.1 CONSIDERATION OF DIRECTING THE ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION TO STUDY AND MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS REGARDING PUBLIC ART SUCH AS MURALS ON PUBLIC AND/OR PRIVATE BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES - MAYOR ARAPOSTATHIS AND COUNCILMEMBER LOTHIAN

Mayor Arapostathis and Councilmember Lothian explained the intent of directing the Arts and Culture Commission to study and make recommendations regarding public art on public and/or private buildings and structures.

Council questions and comments ensued.

Dawn Tol spoke in support of directing the Arts and Culture Commission to study and make recommendations regarding public art on public and/or private buildings and structures.

Council questions and comments continued.

Moved by Councilmember Parent
Seconded by Vice Mayor Shu

Direct the Arts and Culture Commission to study and make recommendations regarding public art such as murals on public and/or private buildings and structures

Yes (5): Mayor Arapostathis, Vice Mayor Shu, Councilmember Baber, Councilmember Lothian, and Councilmember Parent

Approved (5 to 0)

14. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS (3 MINUTE LIMIT)

The Mayor and Council reported on various outside boards, commissions and committee meetings they attended. No action was taken.

15. AB 1234 REPORTS (GC 53232.3 (d))

There were no reports.

16. CITY ATTORNEY REMARKS

There were no remarks.

17. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Arapostathis adjourned the meeting at 9:48 p.m.

City Clerk



DATE: March 22, 2022

TO: Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Megan Wiegelman, City Clerk *MW*

VIA: Greg Humora, City Manager *GH*
Glenn Sabine, City Attorney *GS*

SUBJECT: Adoption of Resolution Making Findings Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953, as Amended by Assembly Bill 361, and Authorizing the Continued Use of Virtual and/or Hybrid Meetings of the Legislative Bodies of the City of La Mesa for the 30-day Period Beginning April 1, 2022 Through April 30, 2022

The City Council, Board and Commission meetings will return to in-person meetings beginning April 12, 2022. On February 22, 2022, it was the consensus of the Council to permit hybrid meetings of the legislative bodies of the City of La Mesa. A city may meet remotely or use a combination of in-person/virtual (hybrid) platform under AB 361 during a declared state of emergency by the Governor via Government Code § 54953(e) *et seq.* The attached Resolution (**Attachment A**) would need to be adopted by Council to allow for hybrid meetings, in which Councilmembers and/or Board and Commission Members may choose to continue to attend meetings virtually while still allowing the public to attend in-person.

In order to allow for hybrid meetings after returning to in-person meetings On September 28, 2021, the City Council was apprised of the latest Assembly Bill No. 361 (AB 361) signed by Governor Newsom allowing legislative bodies to continue to utilize remote/virtual platforms for meetings as long as one of the following three criteria was met:

- State or local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing; or
- For the purpose of determining, by majority vote, whether as a result of the state of emergency, meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees; or
- The City Council has previously determined, by majority vote, that, as a result of the state of emergency, meeting in person would present imminent risks to the health or safety of attendees.

Based on the above criteria, the City Council adopted Resolution No. 2021-115 to allow continued remote teleconference meetings of the legislative bodies of the City of La Mesa for the month of October 2021 at its September 28, 2021 meeting. Subsequently, the City Council adopted Resolution Nos. 2021-129, 2021-153, 2022-006, 2022-018 to allow continued remote teleconference meetings of the legislative bodies of the City of La Mesa for the months of November and December 2021 and January, February, and March 2022.

To continue meeting based on the parameters set forth in AB 361, the City Council must adopt subsequent resolutions each month prior to the expiration date of the previously adopted resolutions requesting the same. The adoption of the proposed Resolution is required to allow the City's legislative bodies to hold hybrid meetings in which Councilmembers, Board Members, and Commissioners may choose to continue to participate virtually. Staff recommends adopting the attached draft resolution this evening to allow the hybrid meeting option for the month of April.

Attached for your reference is the original staff report which provides further background on AB 361 and Resolution Nos. 2021-115, 2021-129, 2021-153, and 2021-160.

Attachment: A. Draft Resolution
 B. September 28th Council Staff Report
 C. Resolution No. 2021-115
 D. Resolution No. 2021-129
 E. Resolution No. 2021-153
 F. Resolution No. 2021-160
 G. Resolution No. 2022-006
 H. Resolution No. 2022-018

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL AND/OR HYBRID MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF THE CITY OF LA MESA FOR THE 30-DAY PERIOD BEGINNING APRIL 1, 2022 THROUGH APRIL 30, 2022

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommended measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic;
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
3. That the legislative bodies of the City may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e); and
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 22nd day of March 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)



STAFF REPORT

REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: September 28, 2021

SUBJECT: Provide Direction Regarding Assembly Bill 361 (AB 361) and Recent Developments Regarding Teleconferenced Meetings and Approach to Future Meetings and Possible Adoption of Resolution Making Findings Pursuant to Government Code Section 54953, as Amended by AB 361, and Authorizing the Continued Use of Virtual Meetings

ISSUING DEPARTMENT: City Clerk

SUMMARY:

Issues:

Should the City Council adopt the Resolution making findings pursuant to Government Code Section 54953, as amended by Assembly Bill 361, and authorizing the continued use of virtual meetings?

Recommendation:

Receive information and provide direction regarding AB 361 and recent developments regarding teleconferenced meetings and approach to future meetings.

Fiscal Impact:

None.

City's Strategic Goals:

- Safe Community

Report to Mayor and Councilmembers
Date: September 28, 2021
Page 2 of 3

BACKGROUND:

On March 17, 2020, Governor Newsom issued Executive Order N-29-20, which allowed for relaxed provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act (Brown Act) that allowed legislative bodies to conduct meetings through teleconferencing without having to meet the strict compliance of the Brown Act. All provisions of Executive Order N-29-20 concerning the conduct of public meetings will expire on September 30, 2021.

DISCUSSION:

AB 361 was signed into law by the Governor on September 16, 2021, and went into effect immediately. It amends the Brown Act to allow local legislative bodies to continue using teleconferencing and virtual meeting technology after the September 30, 2021, expiration of the current Brown Act exemptions as long as there is a "proclaimed state of emergency" by the Governor. This allowance also depends on state or local officials imposing or recommending measures that promote social distancing or a legislative body finding that meeting in person would present an imminent safety risk to attendees. Though adopted in the context of the pandemic, AB 361 will allow for virtual meetings during other proclaimed emergencies, such as earthquakes or wildfires, where physical attendance may present a risk.

AB 361 requires the following:

- public agencies to make findings by majority vote within 30 days of the first teleconferenced meeting under AB 361 and every 30 days thereafter that a state of emergency still exists and continues to directly impact the ability of the members to meet safely in person, or that officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
- a public comment period where the public can address the legislative body directly;
- prohibits councils and boards from limiting public comments to only comments submitted in advance and specifies that the legislative body "must provide an opportunity for the public to ... offer comment in real time." (Government Code 54953(e)(2)(E);
- the legislative body must allow a reasonable time for public comment during the comment periods;
- The agenda must include information on the manner in which the public may access the meeting and provide comments remotely;
- if technical problems arise that result in the public's access being disrupted, the legislative body may not take any vote or other official action until the technical

Report to Mayor and Councilmembers
Date: September 28, 2021
Page 3 of 3

disruption is corrected and public access is restored

AB 361 will sunset on January 1, 2024.

CONCLUSION:

In light of AB 361, the continuing COVID-19 State of Emergency declared by the Governor, the continuing recommendations by the County of San Diego Public Health Services of social distancing as a mechanism for preventing the spread of COVID-19, and the continued threats to health and safety posed by indoor public meetings with large attendance, staff recommends the Council adopt the proposed Resolution making the findings required to initially invoke AB 361.

The procedures currently set up for City Council meetings, which provide public attendance and comment through a call-in or internet-based service option, satisfy the requirements of AB 361. The City Clerk will work with City Boards, Commissions, and Task Forces to ensure that their meeting procedures for all meetings conducted after September 30, 2021 comply with AB 361. Continued reliance will require the Council to adopt a new resolution making required findings every 30 days.

Reviewed by:



Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Megan Wlegelman
City Clerk

Attachments: A. Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-115

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL MEETINGS

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic;
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
3. That the Council may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e); and
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 28th day of September 2021, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmembers Baber, Parent, Shu, and Mayor Arapostathis

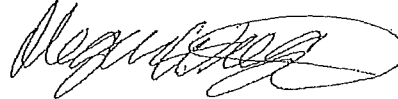
NOES: None

ABSENT: None


ATTACHMENT C

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2021-115, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.



MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk



(SEAL OF CITY)

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-129

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF THE CITY OF LA MESA FOR THE 30-DAY PERIOD BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1, 2021 THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 2021

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommended measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic;
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
3. That the legislative bodies of the City may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e); and
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 26th day of October 2021, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmembers Baber, Parent, Shu, and Mayor Arapostathis

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ATTACHMENT D

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2021-129, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.



MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-153

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF THE CITY OF LA MESA FOR THE 30-DAY PERIOD BEGINNING DECEMBER 1, 2021 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2021

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommend measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic;
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
3. That the legislative bodies of the City may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e); and
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 23rd day of November 2021, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmembers Baber, Lothian, Parent, Shu, and Mayor Arapostathis

NOES: None

ABSENT: None


ATTACHMENT E

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2021-153, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.



MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk



(SEAL OF CITY)

RESOLUTION NO. 2021-160

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF THE CITY OF LA MESA FOR THE 30-DAY PERIOD BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2022 THROUGH JANUARY 31, 2022

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommended measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic;
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
3. That the legislative bodies of the City may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e); and
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 14th day of December 2021, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmembers Baber, Lothian, Parent, Shu, and Mayor Arapostathis

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ATTACHMENT F

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2021-160, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.



MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-006

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF THE CITY OF LA MESA FOR THE 30-DAY PERIOD BEGINNING FEBRUARY 1, 2022 THROUGH FEBRUARY 28, 2022

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommended measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic.
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing.
3. That the legislative bodies of the City may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e).
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 25th day of January 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmembers Baber, Lothian, Parent, Shu, and Mayor Arapostathis

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-006, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.



MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-018

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA MAKING FINDINGS PURSUANT TO GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 54953, AS AMENDED BY ASSEMBLY BILL 361, AND RE-AUTHORIZING THE CONTINUED USE OF VIRTUAL MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODIES OF THE CITY OF LA MESA FOR THE 30-DAY PERIOD BEGINNING MARCH 1, 2022 THROUGH MARCH 31, 2022

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor issued Executive Order Nos. N-08-21, N-25-20 and N-29-20, which suspended certain provisions of the Ralph M. Brown Act to allow legislative bodies to conduct public meetings without strict compliance with the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act;

WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 361, which was signed into law on September 16, 2021, amended Government Code section 54953, to provide relief from the teleconferencing provisions of the Brown Act under certain circumstances provided the legislative body makes certain findings;

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Governor proclaimed a state of emergency on March 4, 2020, in accordance with the section 8625 of the California Emergency Services Act, and the state of emergency remains in effect; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the California Department of Health and County of San Diego Public Health Services continue to recommended measures to promote social distancing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa as follows:

1. That the Council has reconsidered the circumstances of the previously declared and existing state of emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic;
2. That the state of emergency continues to directly impact the ability of the members of the Council to meet safely in person, and further that local officials continue to impose or recommend measures to promote social distancing;
3. That the legislative bodies of the City may continue to conduct public meetings in accordance with Government Code section 54953(e); and
4. That the Council will reconsider the above findings within 30-days of this Resolution.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 22nd day of February 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES: Councilmembers Baber, Lothian, Parent, Shu, and Mayor Arapostathis

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ATTACHMENT H

CERTIFICATE OF THE CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-018, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.



MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)



COUNCIL TRAVEL REPORTING FORM BEFORE TRAVEL

Implementing AB1234 and Council Resolution No. 2013-008

The following form is provided as a means of implementing Government Code Section 53232.2 and 53233.3, as well as Council Resolution No. 2013-008 which establishes the City's policy for requests to fund Council travel expenditures. In accordance with established Council policy, this request form for Council travel authorization is to be completed and provided to the City Manager so that it can be placed as a Council Initiated Item at least three (3) regularly scheduled meetings prior to the planned trip for review and approval by the Council.

PART I. TRAVEL REQUEST

Date of Request: March 10, 2022

Date of Event and/or Program: March 27 – March 30th

1. Requested by: (print name) Councilmember Colin Parent

2. Describe the event or program and organization that is sponsoring the requested travel expenditure:

San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce Washington Delegation

Event Details at <https://sdchamber.org/event/dc2022/>

3. Where will the program or event take place:

JW Marriott Washington D.C

4. What funds are being requested for the program or event:

Travel	\$ <u>1,139.00</u>
Room and Board	\$ <u>957.00</u>
Registration Fee	\$ <u>Waived</u>
Other	\$ _____

(Please explain) _____

Total Request \$ 2,000.00 (total cost is \$2,098.00)

5. Accountability of funds: The following Section will be completed by the City Manager prior to being placed on the Council Agenda.

Funds are allocated and available for the requested trip:


City Manager

3/14/22
Date



REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: March 22, 2022

SUBJECT: Consideration of the 2021 Annual Report – Implementation of the General Plan

ISSUING DEPARTMENT: Community Development

SUMMARY:

Issue:

California Government Code Section 65400 requires the legislative body of all general law cities to consider an annual report on their General Plan's implementation and transmit it to the State.

Recommendation:

That the City Council accept the 2021 Annual Report - Implementation of the General Plan (**Attachment A**) and authorize staff to transmit it to the State Office of Planning and Research and the California Department of Housing and Community Development.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no direct fiscal impact associated with this action.

City's Strategic Goal:

Continue to improve high quality municipal services.

BACKGROUND:

California Government Code Section 65400(a)(2) requires the legislative body of all general law cities to consider an annual report on their General Plan's implementation, including progress on implementation of the individual goals within the General Plan. In addition, the document is to include information on the City's progress in meeting its fair share of regional housing needs. This report must be submitted to the City Council and the State Office of Planning and Research and the California Department of Housing and Community Development each year.

A General Plan is intended to provide comprehensive, long-term direction by establishing locally important goals and policies. Once adopted, the City Council and Planning Commission are required to ensure that development, both private and public, is consistent with the goals and policies of the plan. Each General Plan is required to include seven specific components, or

elements; the La Mesa General Plan includes the seven required elements (two required elements are combined) plus two additional elements. The City adopted its first General Plan in 1965. The most recent comprehensive update to the General Plan was approved and Final EIR certified by the City Council on July 9, 2013. The Housing Element of the General Plan, which is required to be updated more frequently, was included in the comprehensive update in 2013. A Housing Element update was adopted in 2021 and submitted to HCD for review.

DISCUSSION:

The attached 2021 Annual Report – Implementation of the General Plan is organized by the different Elements of the General Plan, which are as follows:

- Land Use & Urban Design Element
- Circulation Element
- Conservation & Sustainability Element
- Recreation & Open Space Element
- Historic Preservation Element
- Noise Element
- Safety Element
- Public Services & Facilities Element
- Health & Wellness Element
- Housing Element

Highlights of the report include the following:

In accordance with COVID-19 protocols, indoor gathering spaces and activity centers remained closed to the public for the first half of 2021. The Community Services Department was able to open some facilities in accordance with County and State guidelines providing limited recreation programs including day camp (and online school) and tiny tots, in addition to outdoor recreation programs such as tennis, youth sports practices, dance and martial arts. In mid-June, facilities had reopened with some limitations for classes, events and day camps. Outdoor park usage continued in popularity. The weekly farmer's market returned to La Mesa Boulevard as businesses reopened. Outdoor dining remained popular.

Implementation of the City's adopted Climate Action Plan (CAP) continued. San Diego Community Power officially launched in 2021. In partnership with SDG&E's Power Your Drive program, four electric vehicle charging stations available for public use were installed at MacArthur Park. Organics recycling services were implemented to divert additional waste from the landfill. An Urban Forest Management Plan is being drafted for adoption in 2022 and tree planting is underway through a grant from Cal Fire.

Multiple transportation planning projects addressed goals in the Circulation and Public Services & Facilities Elements. A city-wide Fiber Optic Interconnect project to expand signal connectivity and communications into most of the major and arterial corridors to optimize traffic flow was completed in 2021. Work continued on the Complete Streets design guidelines and Complete Streets Plans for specific corridors, all of which will help integrate low-impact modes of transportation such as microtransit, micromobility, walking, and biking. City staff is working with Caltrans to improve bicycle and pedestrian access at freeway crossings. Also underway is a Local Road Safety Plan, a data-driven collision analysis that will provide specific corrective recommendations or countermeasures to reduce collisions and improve safety in response to the City's Vision Zero Policy.

Furthering goals in the Recreation and Open Space, Public Services and Facilities, and Health and Wellness Elements, improvement and planning activities were underway in the City's parks. Design was completed and funding obtained for Phase 2 improvements to Collier Park with construction expected to begin in 2022. The La Mesa Park and Recreation Foundation Community Garden at MacArthur Park opened in May 2021 with over 40 garden beds. MacArthur Park Master Planning continued in 2021. Key events included an online presentation and survey to solicit input on two proposed concepts in July and draft plan presentation in December for the future development and rehabilitation of the 22 acre park. Existing courts in La Mesita Park were striped for pickleball and new 30-foot high safety netting was installed around Kuhlken Field.

To monitor how cities are responding to an urgent statewide need for housing, the Housing Element Annual Progress Report (appended to **Attachment A**) tracks housing at all stages of development, from discretionary review through occupancy. In 2021, the City Council adopted a Housing Element update that includes new goals to address State housing policies and plans for the sixth cycle Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) allocation of 3,797 units. In 2021, 220 units of housing received entitlement, permits were issued for 141 units, and construction was completed on 187 units. Of the new housing completed, 39 units were accessory dwelling units (ADUs). In addition to furthering goals in the Housing Element, new housing development supports the goals of the Land Use and Urban Design Element.

CONCLUSION:

Staff recommends that the City Council accept the 2021 Annual Report – Implementation of the General Plan and authorize staff to transmit the report to the State Office of Planning and Research and California Department of Housing and Community Development.

Reviewed by:



Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Kerry Kusiak
Director of Community Development

Attachment A – 2021 Annual Report, Implementation of the General Plan



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE GENERAL PLAN



MARCH 22, 2022

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ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment 1:	Annual Element Progress Report: Housing Element Implementation
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Section I

Introduction and Summary

Section 65400(a)(2) of the California Government Code requires that an annual report on the General Plan be submitted to the City Council on the status of the Plan and progress on its implementation. The annual report is also submitted to the State Office of Planning and Research and the California Department of Housing and Community Development.

The information provided in this report is intended to assist the City Council in determining success in implementing policies in the General Plan. This 2021 Annual Report – Implementation of the General Plan covers the time period from January 2021 to December 2021 and addresses the goals of the individual elements of City of La Mesa General Plan listed below. The report was considered and accepted by the City Council on March 22, 2022.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Land Use & Urban Design | <input type="checkbox"/> Noise |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Circulation | <input type="checkbox"/> Safety |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation & Sustainability | <input type="checkbox"/> Public Services & Facilities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation & Open Space | <input type="checkbox"/> Health & Wellness |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Historic Preservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing |

Provided in this document is a brief overview of existing, on-going programs implementing the General Plan's policies. It is hoped that this information will increase the understanding of the breadth of implementation already in place and the comprehensive scope of programs in various stages of completion. A brief overall description of each of those activities is provided in this report, along with the specific projects that implement the goals and policies of each element. The report is organized by Goal, Objective, and Policy, followed by a brief explanation of recent progress made toward completion.

Section 65302 of the California Government Code mandates at least seven elements in a general plan:

- 1) Land Use Element
- 2) Circulation Element
- 3) Conservation Element
- 4) Open Space Element
- 5) Noise Element
- 6) Safety Element
- 7) Housing Element (updated every eight years)

The La Mesa General Plan contains all seven of the required elements listed above and also includes:

- Historic Preservation Element
- Public Services & Facilities Element

- Health & Wellness Element
- Urban Design is contained within the Land Use Element
- Sustainability is combined with the Conservation Element

A comprehensive update to the La Mesa General Plan, including an update to the Housing Element, was adopted by the City Council on July 9, 2013. The Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was also certified by the City Council on July 9, 2013. The Housing Element covers the time period from 2013-2020. The General Plan will guide future growth and development in the City of La Mesa for a 20-year time frame.

The 2013 General Plan update included a mitigation measure to adopt a Climate Action Plan (CAP). The mitigation measure specifically required the City to develop and implement a plan for reducing greenhouse gas emissions to conform to California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Section 15183.5 and established a target to reduce emissions by 15% compared to baseline levels by the year 2020. The City's CAP, which was adopted in 2018, provides a 2035 target, based on the State's reduction goals of 40% of 1990 levels by 2030 and 80% by 2050, consistent with the City's General Plan horizon year. The City is making progress towards meeting the targets. Community-wide GHG emissions have decreased 9.2% between 2010 and 2016.

An update to the Housing Element is underway. The Housing Element update incorporates new goals to address State housing policies and plans for the sixth cycle Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA) allocation of 3,797 units. In 2021, the City Council adopted the Housing Element and the document was submitted to HCD for review.

Section II

Land Use and Urban Design Element

The Land Use and Urban Design Element serves as a guide for planners, decision makers and the general public about the ultimate pattern of development for the City of La Mesa. This element's policies provide the context for short-term actions involving development, public works, and zoning decisions, as well as the long-term vision. The City's general plan goal is to preserve the past while allowing a level of growth necessary to sustain a viable community.

Goal LU-1: A safe and healthy community.

Objective LU-1.1: Enforce land use regulations to promote the quality of life in the community.

Policy LU-1.1.2: Maintain a Code Enforcement Program requiring properties to be well-maintained with healthy landscaping, and kept free of excess debris and storage in front yard areas.

Progress: In 2021, the Community Development Department investigated 118 property maintenance-related code enforcement cases. The City's code enforcement program requires properties to be well-maintained with healthy landscaping and kept free of excess debris and storage in front yard areas.

Policy LU-1.1.5: The City will maintain its infrastructure through asset management programs and a Capital Improvement Program, such as sewer infrastructure, utilities, and drainage facilities.

Progress: The City's five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) for Fiscal Years 2018 through 2022 includes a comprehensive list of infrastructure needs associated with wastewater, transportation, storm drainage, and parks. Input from City departments, input from the community, and strategic direction from the City Council based on available funding was considered in developing the program.

Objective LU-1.2: Preserve community identity while promoting safety for residents, employees, and visitors to La Mesa.

Policy LU-1.2.1: Ensure public and private gathering places and activity centers are designed to provide safe and comfortable environment for users.

Progress: In early 2021, the La Mesa Farmers Market moved from the Allison Avenue public parking lot back to La Mesa Boulevard. The increased area on La Mesa Boulevard provides a safe public gathering space conducive for social distancing, particularly as the Omicron variant began to spread late in the year. To enhance public safety during the pandemic, the City adopted temporary outdoor dining regulations to allow restaurants to expand dining areas to include outdoor spaces including adjacent walkways, sidewalks, and onsite and in street parking areas. The City continues to maintain a dedicated webpage on the City's website that contains COVID-19 and vaccination information and resources from the State of California and County of San Diego.

In 2021, the City completed construction of a community garden at MacArthur Park that is funded through donations to the La Mesa Park and Recreation Foundation. The community garden serves as a public gathering space where residents can grow their own vegetables and produce.

In accordance with COVID-19 protocols, indoor gathering spaces and activity centers remained closed to the public for the first half of 2021. The Community Services Department was able to open some facilities in accordance with County and State guidelines providing limited recreation programs including day camp (and online school) and tiny tots, in addition to outdoor recreation programs such as tennis, youth sports practices, dance and martial arts. In mid-June, facilities had reopened with some limitations for classes, events and day camps. Outdoor park usage continued in popularity.

Policy LU-1.2.2: As part of the development review process, City departments will review all future development to ensure that safety requirements are met, including building and fire codes, accessibility standards and crime prevention techniques.

Progress: In 2021, the City Council established a new administrative review process for site development plan review to replace the Development Advisory Board. The new process streamlines development review while retaining the involvement of key City departments, including Building, Engineering, and Fire. All development projects continue to be reviewed for compliance with building and fire codes, accessibility standards, and crime prevention techniques. In 2021, 11 individual development projects received site development plan approval, including four (4) multi-family housing projects.

Policy LU-1.2.3: Encourage the use of wider sidewalks where higher levels of pedestrian activity occur and the use of non-contiguous sidewalk design where appropriate to help separate pedestrians from auto traffic.

Progress: An enhanced pedestrian realm, 12 feet wide, is required for new development along all major transportation corridors designated for mixed-use (University Avenue, El Cajon Boulevard, and portions of La Mesa Boulevard). Non-contiguous sidewalks are required citywide where compatible with existing street conditions.

Policy LU-1.2.4: Provide uniform, community identification and directional signage within the public right-of-way to identify the City's neighborhoods and activity centers.

Progress: New wayfinding and regulatory signs were installed at La Mesita, Rolando and Sunset Parks, in addition to a new wayfinding sign at the entrance to MacArthur Park. New wayfinding and park signage was installed at Harry Griffen Park to recognize members of the Joint Powers Authority.

Objective LU-1.3: Prioritize healthy lifestyle choices in land use decisions.

Policy LU-1.3.2: Encourage the creation of high-quality community plazas, squares, greens, commons, and community and neighborhood parks.

Progress: The Collier Park Renovation Project (phase II) received additional funding from California Department of Recreation and continued with the final design phase to include additional amenities. The project is scheduled to go to bid for construction in early-2022.

As part of the creation of the MacArthur Park Master Plan, an online presentation and survey to solicit input on two proposed concepts were presented in July, followed by a final concept and draft plan presentation in December for the future development and rehabilitation of the 22 acre park.

In response to requests for additional courts, pickleball lines were added to the four youth tennis courts at La Mesita Park, increasing the number of facilities available for the popular sport.

Through grant funding from the County of San Diego, 30' high safety netting was installed around Kuhlken Field at MacArthur Park, protecting park goers, and their cars, from fly balls.

Goal LU-2: Residential neighborhoods with strong character and cohesion.

Objective LU-2.1: Maintain and preserve single-family neighborhoods while directing growth to mixed-use corridors.

Policy LU-2.1.1: Enhance single-family residential neighborhoods through programs such as Development Review, Code Enforcement, Historic Preservation, and Capital Improvement Programs.

Progress: The City continued each of these programs in 2021. The Historic Preservation Commission continued work that began in 2018 to update the Historic Resources Inventory, a record of properties that embody the City's rich cultural, social, economic, and architectural history.

Policy LU-2.1.2: Support infill development and subdivision proposals that reinforce neighborhood strengths and benefit neighborhood identity.

Progress: The Design Review Board (DRB) reviews all new development projects for consistency with the Urban Design Program and neighborhood character compatibility. In 2021, the DRB reviewed ten applications for new development and property improvements. Four projects were for new residential or mixed-use, four were for new commercial development, and one was for a commercial addition and alterations.

Work continued on a comprehensive ADU guidebook helpful for homeowners, design professionals, and contractors to facilitate ADU production as a form of infill development. The guidebook is being funded by an SB 2 Planning Grant.

Policy LU-2.1.4: Protect the character of recognized scenic and unique neighborhoods identified by the City's Overlay Zones, such as those areas that have a rural atmosphere or have been impacted by the SR-125.

Progress: Landscape plans are required for all new development and substantial improvements in the Scenic Preservation Overlay Zone, which primarily lies along SR-125. The Planning Commission reviews grading proposals for new development in the Scenic Preservation Overlay Zone to ensure that scenic features are retained and incorporated into each proposed development to the extent feasible.

Policy LU-2.1.5: Implement the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone by promoting the rehabilitation of properties and new development that fits into the context of the existing neighborhoods while meeting the City's Urban Design Objectives for infill development.

Progress: The Design Review Board reviews projects in the Mixed-Use (MU) Overlay Zone for consistency with the City's Urban Design Program and Design Guidelines for

Properties in the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone. In 2021, the City approved three (3) design review projects in the MU overlay, including a 49-unit mixed-use project, a 7-unit apartment project and exterior alterations to an existing commercial building.

Objective LU-2.2: Promote the character of each La Mesa neighborhood as a unique place to live.

Policy LU-2.2.2: All new development, redevelopment, and rehabilitation within residential neighborhoods shall be constructed to fit within the context of its neighborhood.

Progress: Single-family residences are required to comply with development standards including building height, setbacks, and lot coverage. In addition to development standards, larger development projects are subject to Design Review, which considers neighborhood context and compatibility as described in the Urban Design Program.

Alterations to properties located within the Date Avenue Historic District are reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission for site and neighborhood compatibility.

Policy LU-2.2.3: Home-based businesses shall be permitted subject to standards which will preserve the residential character of the neighborhoods.

Progress: The City issued 85 new and 408 renewed home occupation business licenses in 2021. To ensure that residential character is preserved, business owners must agree to the following: no deliveries to the residence, no employees other than permanent residents, no signs or advertising, no storage of property or equipment other than that normally found at a residence, and no customer traffic.

Goal LU-3: Revitalized Commercial and Industrial Districts.

Objective LU-3.1: Maximize the potential of commercial centers in order to attract an appealing mix of new businesses.

Policy LU-3.1.3: Update the Downtown Village Specific Plan to reinforce the Downtown area as the symbolic center of the City and address new land use and infrastructure needs.

Progress: An update to the Downtown Village Specific Plan is currently being prepared. The City is pursuing grant funding to complete the project.

Policy LU-3.1.4: Parking and circulation shall be adequate to serve the use and location of new development.

Progress: The City continues to require that new development provide on-site parking and circulation in accordance with adopted local and State parking requirements. A parking in-lieu program for the Downtown Village is in place. The in-lieu program is intended to encourage new development by providing alternatives to building on-site parking and fund public parking facilities.

Policy LU-3.1.6: Provide new site amenities, such as outdoor seating areas, bike racks, landscaping, and street trees as development occurs.

Progress: The City continues to require the planting of street trees for new commercial and mixed-use development, as well as pedestrian-oriented improvements along mixed-use transit corridors. All new development in the Mixed-Use (MU) Overlay Zone is required to provide a “pedestrian realm” that includes street trees, street furniture, and widened sidewalks. This work has contributed toward revitalizing the downtown business district. Four development projects incorporating a pedestrian realm were approved in the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone in 2021.

In response to the coronavirus pandemic, in 2020 the City issued Executive Orders No. 3-2020 and 4-2020 to provide opportunities for the use of private outdoor areas for commercial activities, including outdoor dining. Through 2021, a total of 33 businesses had submitted applications for temporary outdoor uses in compliance with social distancing and all COVID-19 health orders.

Policy LU-3.1.7: Encourage mixed-use transit-oriented development near public transportation facilities; new construction should be compact in form to take advantage of these transit-rich locations.

Progress: A transit feasibility study for the Amaya Drive and Spring Street stations was completed in 2021. Funded by a CALTRANS Sustainable Communities Grant, the project assessed the feasibility of redeveloping two underutilized Metropolitan Transit System (MTS) owned transit stations with much needed affordable and market-rate TOD housing. The study evaluated how to best integrate transit and housing while maintaining existing transit station operations. Parties involved included the City of La Mesa, Caltrans, MTS, SANDAG, and local stakeholders (through a robust community outreach plan). The City worked with AECOM to conduct community outreach, create an Affordable Housing Program, and complete site and massing concept studies and parking and access studies.

A 49-unit mixed-use development was approved in the Mixed-Use Overlay zone in 2021. Two additional projects submitted in late 2021 will be under review in 2022.

Objective LU-3.2: An industrial employment center attractive to customers from both local neighborhoods and Regional communities.

Policy LU-3.2.1: Recognize La Mesa’s limited supply of industrial land and encourage clean industries that create a relatively high number of jobs.

Progress: Following the passage of Measure U in November 2016, the City received several conditional use permit applications for medical marijuana dispensaries, cultivation, and manufacturing businesses in Zone M. As of 2021, three (3) dispensaries, three (3) cultivation sites, and six (6) manufacturing sites had been approved in Zone M. In 2019, the City adopted an adult use ordinance that provides additional business opportunities for the cannabis industry. As of 2021, two (2) medical marijuana dispensaries in Zone M zone were approved for Adult Use Co-location.

Policy LU-3.2.2: Encourage the improvement of the appearance of the Central Industrial Area.

Progress: New development and remodeling of existing businesses in the Industrial Area, including cannabis businesses, are required to provide landscaping in accordance with the City's landscape standards. Right-of-way parking and landscaping improvements along project site frontages are also required for new development in the Central Industrial Area.

Goal LU-4: An equitable community that meets the needs of all residents.

Objective LU-4.1: Adequate and affordable housing available for all segments of the community.

Policy LU-4.1.1: Opportunities for affordable housing should exist in all residential areas to support the policies and programs for the City's Housing Element.

Progress: In 2019, the City adopted regulations for Accessory Dwelling Units and Junior Accessory Dwelling Units in accordance with California Government Code Sections 65852.2 and 65852.22. An update was completed in 2020 to incorporate additional State requirements effective January 1, 2020. The City is also developing a comprehensive ADU guidebook to facilitate ADU production. Funded by an SB 2 Planning Grant, the guidebook is geared towards helping homeowners, design professionals, and contractors and is expected to be complete in early 2022. In 2021, construction permits were issued for 65 ADUs.

In 2021, four (4) deed-restricted affordable housing projects were approved using the density bonus provisions of Government Code 65915.

Policy LU-4.1.2: Ensure that development meets the needs of the aging and disabled population.

Progress: The Building Division continues to review new development for compliance with accessibility regulations.

Objective LU-4.2: A development review process that balances the needs of all stakeholders.

Policy LU-4.2.1: Changes in patterns of building intensity and population density will be reviewed relative to: the compatibility of the proposed development with surrounding uses and design objectives and the adequacy and proximity of public facilities given the scale of the proposed development.

Progress: The Alvarado Specific Plan application for redevelopment of a 12-acre RV park is still under review by the City. The Alvarado Specific Plan proposes approximately 900 housing units, including student housing, at a density of roughly 75 units per acre. Environmental review was conducted in 2020.

Policy LU-4.2.3: New development shall provide adequate parking. For projects located in the Downtown area or near transit, parking requirements may be reduced. Additionally, differing land uses on the same subject property may utilize shared parking provisions.

Progress: The City continues to require that new development provide on-site parking in accordance with adopted parking requirements and parking standards. Parking near transit may be reduced as provided for by the Downtown Village Specific Plan, the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone, the Affordable Homes Bonus Program, and through a parking modification as allowed by the zoning ordinance. In Zone CD (Downtown Commercial), parking requirements are reduced by 25%, to 1.5 spaces per dwelling unit and three spaces per 1,000 square feet of commercial area. A credit is provided for parking spaces created by the closure of a driveway on a major roadway.

The City's adopted Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) regulations include a provision that no off-street parking be required for ADUs, due to the close proximity to transit of the vast majority of residentially-zoned property in the City.

In 2021, four (4) development projects were approved utilizing reduced parking ratios for affordable housing, and two additional project applications that include reduced parking ratios were under review.

Policy LU-4.2.5: Increased residential densities may be allowed by a Site Development Plan subject to a Density Bonus Program set forth in the Municipal Code. Development of senior or lower-income affordable housing may utilize the provisions of State Density Bonus Law as amended from time to time.

Progress: The City's Affordable Homes Bonus Program implements State Density Bonus Law (Government Code 65915). These regulations help address the State's growing problem of housing affordability. Density bonus projects approved by the City in 2021 included a 100 percent affordable apartment project of 147 units in the downtown village, a 49-unit mixed-use development, a 19-unit apartment project, and a 7-unit apartment development. Two additional affordable projects will be under consideration for approval in 2022.

Objective LU-4.3: Provide opportunities for community involvement and participation.

Policy LU-4.3.1: Promote citizen involvement and partnerships between residents, community organizations, and agencies, such as local school districts.

Progress: The City has continually increased its presence on social media to proactively push information to residents and engage the community on important topics. The City currently uses Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram as its primary social media platforms and continues to see a gradual increase in followers on each. Currently, the City's social media platforms include 3,800 followers on Facebook, 4,069 followers on Twitter, and 3,102 followers on Instagram. The City's website also utilizes community engagement apps such as Nixle and Notify Me to promote citizen involvement. In 2021, the City introduced the "SeeClickFix" app to allow residents to report non-emergency related

issues to the City. SeeClickFix can be used via the Web on a desktop computer, laptop, mobile phone, or tablet. In 2021, the City Council adopted the 2021-2023 Community Engagement Plan to improve two-way communication with residents, promote transparency and honesty, and develop an omni-channel approach to communications by providing multiple mediums for engagement with the City Council and staff.

The City of La Mesa provides Government Access Programming on Cox Cable channel 24 within City limits and on AT&T U-verse channel 99 within the San Diego County Region. Programming includes live City Council Meetings, a community bulletin board, and supplementary programming from [San Diego] County Television Network. In 2021, the City installed three monitors in the City Hall lobby that currently run the community bulletin board via a content management system. Content on the community bulletin board is updated regularly or when new content becomes available.

The City continues to live stream Council meetings on Facebook Live and on the City's website. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the City moved to Zoomed Council Meetings in 2020 which provided an additional safe option for residents to participate in city government. The City continued to Zoom Council meetings in 2021 due to the ongoing pandemic and Omicron variant.

As part of the Livable La Mesa project, the Community Relations and Veterans Commission hosted two virtual community conversations via Zoom and Facebook. In February, a virtual resource fair was hosted providing information for older adults, particularly in relation programs available during COVID-19. In August, the County of San Diego Deputy District Attorney presented an informational session, "United Against Hate".

The Joint Use Agreement with the La Mesa Spring Valley School District was amended so that the City could take over maintenance of courts at Highwood Park/La Mesa Arts Academy where a project to renovate the courts is planned so they can be accessible for public use.

The City Council created an Arts and Culture Commission "to promote the area along with the historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of the community by using the arts as a mechanism to promote diversity, equity and inclusion". The new Commission will begin meeting in 2022.

Goal LU-5: A strong local and regional economy.

Objective LU-5.1: Promote and maintain La Mesa as a business-friendly Regional employment center.

Policy LU-5.1.4: Comprehensive site planning is encouraged as part of the redevelopment process for individual properties. These plans should address not only the architectural design of buildings and site amenities but also the upgrading of public infrastructure.

Progress: The City requires site development plan review and design review for commercial, mixed-use, and multiple-unit redevelopment projects. All such projects include infrastructure improvements along the street frontage. In 2021, nine (9) commercial and residential projects were approved with various on-site amenities, public infrastructure improvements, and pedestrian realm improvements.

Objective LU-5.2: Preserve and enhance the Downtown Village area as the City's symbolic center by providing a vibrant Commercial, Civic, and Residential District.

Policy LU-5.2.1: Continue communication with business owners to identify opportunities and constraints for developing business Downtown.

Progress: The Village Enhancement Program was adopted by City Council in 2019 to encourage ongoing investment in the downtown village, attract customers to businesses, and to create entertainment opportunities for residents. In 2021, two downtown village events took place that were approved for funding from the Village Enhancement Fund Program. Those events were the 2021 Oktoberfest and the 2021 Holiday in the Village event. Both events successfully promoted the downtown village and brought much needed business to restaurants and retail establishments. In addition to Oktoberfest and Holiday in the Village, the La Mesa Village Association received funding through the Village Enhancement Program for an advertising program to promote the village that included billboard messaging on the Interstate 8 freeway to attract customers from outside La Mesa.

To assist restaurants in the downtown village during the pandemic, the City implemented temporary outdoor dining regulations to allow for outdoor dining on adjacent walkways, sidewalks, and onsite and in street parking areas. The temporary outdoor dining regulations and permitting process provides much needed outdoor capacity for restaurants during the ongoing pandemic.

Policy LU-5.2.3: Utilize the framework of the Downtown Village Parking District and the La Mesa Parking Commission to locate and manage parking in Downtown and evaluate the feasibility of a parking structure when warranted by future parking demand.

Progress: Smart parking meters that allow for the ability to make payments through a smart phone or tablet using an app or by using near-field communications and Apple Pay or Android Pay are in place.

The City's parking in-lieu fee program for the Downtown Village is intended to encourage new development by providing alternatives to building on-site parking and fund public parking facilities.

Policy LU-5.2.4: Preserve historic buildings in the Downtown Village, and other Commercial areas, through restoration and adaptive reuse, where feasible.

Progress: The Historic Preservation Commission continued work updating the Historic Resources Inventory, a record of properties that embody the City's rich cultural, social, economic, and architectural history.

Goal LU-6: A City where the environmental, social, and economic needs of the residents are met without compromising the ability of future generations to do the same.

Objective LU-6.1: Evaluate the short-term and long-term impact on valuable resources such as water, energy, and open space when making land use decisions.

Policy LU-6.1.1: Reduce the City's Greenhouse Gas Emissions through energy efficient improvements, support for alternative modes of transportation, transportation demand management (TDM) practices and sound waste management practices.

Progress: The City's implementation activities remain on track, with 24 of the 25 CAP measures already in progress or complete. Key accomplishments during 2021 include:

- Collaboration with the four other partner cities in the region of the community choice aggregation program and launched San Diego Community Power. This is a key initiative for the City as it works towards its 100% renewable electricity goal;
- Investment of more than \$10.4 million in grant funding towards bike and pedestrian infrastructure improvements;
- Partnered with SDG&E Power Your Drive program to receive four electric vehicle charging stations at MacArthur Park and be available for the public;
- Received funding from Local Government Commission to host two Americorps CivicSpark Fellows to work on CAP implementation projects full time for eleven months;
- Collaborated with Tree San Diego to conduct a virtual Tree Steward Training and plant 22 trees in La Mesita Park;
- Launched the organics recycling services to divert additional waste from the landfill.

The City worked with SANDAG to complete the 2018 community-wide greenhouse gas emissions inventory and provided an annual CAP update to Council. The 2020 greenhouse gas inventory will be completed in 2022. The inventory monitors greenhouse gas emissions for on road transportation, electricity, natural gas, solid waste, water, and wastewater and highlights the City's Climate Action Plan implementation in these categories.

Policy LU-6.1.2: As new building methods and technologies become available, update Building Codes to meet State of California and local energy conservation objectives.

Progress: The City has adopted the 2019 edition of the California Building Code, which incorporates the 2019 California Green Building Standards Code and the 2019 California Energy Code. Included in the updates are measures to meet Net Zero energy goals for 2020, new photovoltaic requirements, minimum battery storage and solar thermal system standards, and Electric Vehicle Charging Station (EVCS) requirements.

Policy LU-6.1.3: Collaborate with property owners and Helix Water District to promote the use of drought-tolerant landscaping and water efficient irrigation systems as new development and redevelopment occurs.

Progress: The City's adopted regulations follow the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance adopted by the Department of Water Resources, which requires new development to utilize water resources as efficiently as possible.

Policy LU-6.1.5: Development of hillside and hilltop parcels will be evaluated relative to topographic features, scenic resources, sensitive, natural habitats and landscaping, including mature stands of trees, to determine if these features should be retained.

Progress: The Planning Commission continues to review site development plans for new development that includes site grading in the Scenic Preservation Overlay Zone.

Policy LU-6.1.6: The parcels designated Open Space, located south of the I-8 corridor, shall be subject to the following development standards (Council Resolution No. 16197):

- A full range of residential densities shall be permitted based upon a site-by-site evaluation.
- On parcels which contain more than 50% of the site area within the Open Space designation, encroachment of buildings and grading is allowed.
- A maximum 50% encroachment of projects into the Open Space shall be permitted when found to be consistent with the City's Design Review Program and the loss of Open Space is off-set by the project design.
- Plant materials shall be selected for consistency with surrounding native and ornamental landscaping schemes, and shall meet brush management and fire control objectives.

Progress: The City continues to review applications for development in open space areas. In 2021, an apartment project on Keeney Street was reviewed and approved in accordance with the policy.

Goal LU-7: A City that maintains strong relationships across jurisdictions.

Objective LU-7.1: Open communication, cooperation, and collaboration with neighboring communities and relevant agencies.

Policy LU-7.1.3: Work with the Local Area Formation Commission (LAFCO) when residents outside the City request annexation or connection to City sanitary sewer facilities.

Progress: The City continues to work with LAFCO on annexations and sphere of influence amendments.

Policy LU-7.1.4: Continue to monitor and support the efforts of the California Air Resources Board and other agencies as they formulate global warming and climate change adaption and mitigation strategies and programs.

Progress: The City continues to monitor policy changes and continued collaboration with regional partners to stay informed on current policy trends and regulations.

Policy LU-7.1.7: The undergrounding of utilities will be required with the development and redevelopment of property. The City will coordinate with utility providers as needed.

Progress: The City continues to require undergrounding in accordance with the La Mesa Municipal Code.

Section III Circulation Element

The Circulation Element plans for the coordinated movement of people and goods within the City's network of streets and transportation services. Location, design and modes of movement have a major impact on the City's physical environment and appearance. The ability to move safely and efficiently around the City must be available to all people regardless of mode of travel. The City's location at the crossroads of major regional transportation infrastructure is both an opportunity and a challenge. Maximizing the potential and minimizing the impacts of the transportation system is the purpose of the Circulation Element.

Goal CE-1: A comprehensive, flexible transportation system that is functional, safe, accessible and attractive.

Objective CE-1.1: Enhance and maintain City streets to meet the diverse needs of the community.

Policy CE-1.1.1: Consider a traffic and circulation analysis for any changes to Land Use Element designations or Circulation Element designations, including an evaluation which is consistent with regional congestion management programs for regionally significant projects.

Progress: The City has an ongoing program to monitor and review the operations of collector, major and arterial streets from an operations and safety perspective. The City is also engaged with regional programs through participation in SANDAG's San Diego Regional Traffic Engineers Council (SANTEC) and the City-County Traffic Advisory Council (CCTAC).

Policy CE-1.1.2: Streets will be configured and constructed according to the City's standards. Where the streets standards show flexible width and optional improvements, a determination shall be made in accordance with the Street Design Manual, the Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan, the Sidewalk Master Plan, and the Urban Trails Mobility Action Plan.

Progress: The City of La Mesa has efforts under way to develop updated street design standards that safely accommodate all modes of transportation under the Complete

Streets Integrated Design Manual. These standards are proposed to be incorporated into a pilot project along La Mesa Blvd.

Policy CE-1.1.3: Require new developments to provide for on- and off-street improvements directly related to the project, found to be needed to meet the City's policies regarding street function, design, and safety and that advance the City's "Complete Streets" objectives.

Progress: The City is currently developing a Complete Streets Integrated Design Manual containing standards that can be applied to new development along mixed-use corridors or to capital projects constructed by the City.

Policy CE-1.1.4: Provide street lights in all urbanized areas in accordance with standards and plans adopted by the City.

Progress: In addition to street lights being installed when projects are identified and funding is available, street lights are being retrofitted with LED where failures of existing fixtures have occurred. This past year, 68 street lights were retrofitted to LED.

Policy CE-1.1.5: Maintain all streets on a schedule developed by the Public Works Department.

Progress: Approximately 1,702,325 square feet of slurry was installed in Maintenance Zone 5 and Murray Drive.

Policy CE-1.1.6: Where possible, use street landscaping. Tree selection will take into consideration the likelihood of a particular species to cause damage to sidewalks or other improvements. Drought tolerant, low maintenance landscape materials will be required based on the City's Water Efficient Landscape Regulations.

Progress: Street trees were planted at several locations throughout the City as part of our Tree Replacement program. As part of a grant received from Cal Fire, the City is coordinating the planting of 350 trees and is updating its Urban Forestry Management Plan. In 2021, over 160 trees were planted in the public right of way as part of the grant and 22 trees were planted in La Mesita Park in partnership with Tree San Diego. The Urban Forest Management Plan is expected to be completed in 2022 and the tree planting will be completed in 2023.

Policy CE-1.1.7: Optimize motor vehicle flow efficiency along arterial corridors through signal synchronization or other intersection improvements. Consider the travel needs and safety of all road users and functions in the optimization effort, including, transit access, pedestrians, bicycles and parking.

Progress: The City-wide Fiber Optic Interconnect project is expanding signal connectivity and communications into most of the major and arterial corridors within the City to optimize traffic flow. The project was completed in 2021.

The City Council has adopted a Vision Zero Plan to reduce traffic fatalities to zero by 2025. The City is a member of the Vision Zero Network which recognizes the City's

efforts to implement Vision Zero goals and strategies to reduce traffic fatalities through a combination of safe engineering measures, education and outreach, and enforcement practices. Numerous studies and plans support Vision Zero goals such as the City's Sidewalk Master Plan, Urban Trails Mobility Plan, Parks Master Plan, Walkability Plan, and the Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan.

Policy CE-1.1.8: When a traffic analysis indicates that the Level of Service (LOS) for a street reaches "E" or below, the City will determine what improvements or changes in operations are needed to maintain or improve the Level of Service. The City will prioritize improvement projects and identify potential funding sources, including developer contributions and the Capital Improvement Program.

Progress: The City actively reviews Traffic Impact Studies for all new and infill development. No development project had LOS E impacts in 2021. The City has also developed a draft policy to determine impacts based on Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) as required by Senate Bill 743.

Policy CE-1.1.9: Implement the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program to address resident complaints about speeding and cut through traffic.

Progress: The City of La Mesa's Neighborhood Traffic Management Program has been in place since 2004. Citizen-initiated traffic calming requests are reviewed and processed through the program in a concerted effort to reduce speeding on residential streets. The Program was updated in 2019 to include a more effective Phase 1 implementation and a matrix system to address the locations with the most urgent needs. Five new requests for traffic calming were submitted in 2021.

Policy CE-1.1.10: Utilize the Parking Commission to ensure a balanced approach to on-street parking regulation.

Progress: The Parking Commission's goal is to manage public parking resources within the boundary of Parking District 1, including municipal parking lots and on-street areas, to support business activity within Parking District 1. Working closely with City staff, the Commission utilizes a data-driven approach to develop policy recommendations and to implement projects and management practices. Dating back to 2010, the Commission has embraced the implementation of new parking technology to provide parking customers with a broad range of payment options, including credit/debit card, contactless payments (i.e. ApplePay and AndroidPay), and payment by mobile device. In 2019, the Commission began projects to implement an online portal for parking permit sales and order fulfillment, to upgrade obsolescent lighting in two municipal parking lots, and to evaluate the introduction of electric vehicle charging stations. The online portal for parking permit sales was launched in July 2021.

Policy CE-1.1.11: Use truck route designations to prevent unnecessary neighborhood impacts, to maintain public safety, and to limit street maintenance costs.

Progress: The Municipal Code contains a list of designated truck routes and requires commercial traffic to be limited to those areas. City staff actively responds to complaints regarding heavy truck traffic and parking of commercial vehicles on residential streets, and posts restrictions where necessary.

Policy CE-1.1.13: Work with San Diego Gas and Electric Company and other utilities, to place overhead utility lines underground along transportation corridors and in residential neighborhoods as funding becomes available.

Progress: Massachusetts Avenue and Waite Drive are planned to be the next streets to be undergrounded. The design for these segments has been completed; however, indications are that SDG&E's 20-A conversion program may be coming to an end.

Policy CE-1.1.14: The City's Public Works Department will maintain a current record of traffic volumes and accidents to assist in the development review process and in selecting and prioritizing public improvement projects for the Capital Improvement Program.

Progress: Utilizing grant funding from Caltrans, the City has prepared a Local Road Safety Plan (LRSP) which is a data-driven analysis of collisions within the City, and which will provide specific corrective recommendations or countermeasures to reduce collisions and improve safety. The LRSP has been adopted by the City's Mobility Commission and will be presented to City Council for adoption in early 2022.

Policy CE-1.1.15: Provide a forum for public input for decisions regarding traffic safety and street improvements through the Traffic Commission and the Development Advisory Board.

Progress: At the request of City Council the Traffic Commission was renamed the Mobility Commission and its duties expanded to include the Vision Zero Plan and certain items related to the Climate Action Plan. The Commission was expanded from 5 to 7 members as part of this request. Meetings for the Mobility Commission are held monthly and provide an open forum for public comment on transportation issues. The Development Advisory Board was dissolved in 2021 and its functions transferred to an administrative review process that includes posted public notice and opportunity for public input on traffic safety and street improvements associated with development activity.

Policy CE-1.1.17: Develop a set of standards and guidelines for the effective and equitable design and distribution of on-street and off-street parking.

Progress: The City maintains a Permit Parking Policy as well as a number of public parking facilities to provide an equitable distribution of on- and off-street parking.

Policy CE-1.1.18: Apply a "Complete Streets" approach to future transportation infrastructure projects.

Progress: The City reapplied for a Caltrans Sustainable Communities grant in 2019 and was notified in 2020 that the La Mesa Boulevard Complete Streets Plan Segment 1 (LMBCSP1) was selected for funding. The Complete Streets Plan will serve as a

blueprint for transforming La Mesa Boulevard into a safe, multi-modal, mixed-use corridor that emphasizes use of walking, biking and transit for transportation instead of the automobile. The City is also preparing a Complete Streets Integrated Design Manual that will develop standards that can be applied citywide.

Policy CE-1.1.19: Utilize transportation demand management (TDM) techniques to increase the efficiency of the street network, reduce trips and improve the air quality impact of existing and future development.

Progress: The City is now preparing a Complete Streets Integrated Design Manual which will help integrate transportation with land uses to reduce the demand for transportation in general, and use of the automobile in particular. The City is also proceeding with Complete Streets Plans for specific corridors (i.e. La Mesa Boulevard) which will provide a road map for transformative mixed-use redevelopment of specific areas while integrating low impact modes of transportation such as microtransit, micromobility, walking, and biking.

Goal CE-2: Freeway right-of-way that is well designed and attractively landscaped.

Objective CE-2.1: Ensure that freeways in La Mesa, and all of the access and exits points, contribute to the urban design and community identity of the City of La Mesa.

Policy CE-2.1.1: Work with Caltrans to ensure that the environmental impact of future freeway construction projects is mitigated at the time of construction.

Progress: City staff has been actively participating in Caltrans's Project Development Team (PDT) meetings for the SR 125 South/SR 94 East Direct Connector project, scheduled to start construction in 2024. Staff has been actively engaged in identifying impacts during and after construction completion and coordinating mitigation measures with District 11.

Policy CE-2.1.2: Work with Caltrans to eliminate safety hazards and improve connectivity across freeways and adjacent on- and off-ramps for bicyclists and pedestrians in La Mesa consistent with the La Mesa Freeway Crossing Study.

Progress: The City has acquired grant funding for the design of bicycle and pedestrian improvements across Interstate 8 at Lake Murray Blvd to fill in a network gap, Caltrans has approved the initial bike lane and street striping layouts.

City staff has also engaged Caltrans District 11 staff on the issue of improving bicycle and pedestrian access at freeway crossings and has provided conceptual plans for their review. Concurrence from D11 is expected in 2022; next steps will be evaluated at that time.

Policy CE-2.1.3: Work with Caltrans to enhance the appearance of the freeway infrastructure within the City limits.

Progress: The City works closely with Caltrans maintenance staff to control litter and debris, maintain fencing, lighting and control graffiti in areas within and directly adjacent to freeway rights of way.

Goal CE-3: A diverse transit system offering a safe, time-efficient, and cost-effective transportation choice that reduces traffic congestion and improves air quality.

Objective CE-3.1: Maximize the utility of La Mesa's transit services.

Policy CE-3.1.1: Advocate for a high level of security on the Trolley and at Trolley Stations through membership on the MTS Board of Directors.

Progress: City staff work with MTS on a regular basis to maintain safe and secure access to trolley stations and transit stops.

Policy CE-3.1.2: Encourage MTS to include support facilities at Trolley Stations to enhance the travel experience.

Progress: MTS and City staff work in close coordination to control litter, clean up graffiti and maintain public facilities in the vicinity of trolley stations.

Policy CE-3.1.3: Work with MTS to provide an appropriate amount of landscaping with proper funding for maintenance to City standards along existing and future Trolley rights-of-way in La Mesa.

Progress: The City requests MTS to conduct bi-annual maintenance activities.

Policy CE-3.1.5: Develop and apply Design Standards applicable to future developments that improve access to public transit.

Progress: A grant was obtained and an update has begun on the Complete Streets Manual to consolidate the elements from various City Policies and outside sources to promote the use of Complete Streets goals in development review. The City also obtained a grant to study Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) opportunities at two Trolley stations within the City.

Policy CE-3.1.6: Provide access to public transit that supports the needs of the disabled community.

Progress: The City's "Rides4Neighbors" program continued to offer safe, reliable, personalized transportation to adults over 60, or disabled adults, who cannot drive. Door-to-door rides were provided by volunteer drivers, taxis, and wheel chair shuttles for essential needs such as medical or dental appointments, shopping, personal care, banking and more. Rides4Neighbors is grant funded by the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG). Each trip is donation based.

Policy CE-3.1.6: Consider designing transit preferential treatments on streets with high volume transit activity to enhance efficiency of the transit services.

Progress: The City submitted a Sustainable Communities grant application to Caltrans for the Spring Street Transit Station Multimodal Access Plan, which includes a review of roadway improvements to enhance transit access.

Goal CE-4: Local and regional facilities that accommodate the unique needs of bicycle travelers.

Objective CE-4.1: Develop a comprehensive bikeway system serving destinations throughout the City.

Policy CE-4.1.1: Implement the bicycle-related policies and programs contained in the 2012 Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan.

Progress: As part of the City's CIP, resurfacing projects installed Class 2 bike lanes on Jackson Drive from Fletcher Parkway to Murray Drive and La Mesa Boulevard from Memorial Drive to Jackson Drive. Class 2 bike lanes were also recently installed on Murray Drive, east of Jackson Drive.

A grant was obtained from SANDAG for the Massachusetts and Blackton Pedestrian and Bike Improvements project. Construction was completed in late 2021.

Policy CE-4.1.3: Provide on-street and off-street parking for bicycles to support adjacent land uses.

Progress: No additional parking for bicycles was provided for in 2021; however bike parking is slated to be installed as part of upcoming park improvements.

Objective CE-4.2: Improve safety for bicyclists and motorists alike.

Policy CE-4.2.1: Design bicycle facilities in accordance with Caltrans design criteria.

Progress: The City was awarded a Caltrans Active Transportation Program grant in 2020 to complete gaps identified in the bicycle facility master plan, and staff has engaged Caltrans District 11 staff on the issue of restriping roadways at freeway crossings to provide safer bike lanes.

Goal CE-5: Provide opportunities that encourage safe pedestrian travel.

Objective CE-5.1: Improve the pedestrian network and walkability in La Mesa.

Policy CE-5.1.1: Implement the Sidewalk Master Plan; apply concepts from the Walkability Plan.

Progress: The City has partnered with the Urban Corps of San Diego to identify and complete gaps in the pedestrian circulation system while providing job training for underserved young adults. The City was also awarded a nearly \$4M grant under the Caltrans Active Transportation Program in 2020 to complete gaps in both the bicycle and pedestrian networks.

Policy CE-5.1.2: Build on the information in the “Safe Routes to Transit” section of the 2012 Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan to improve the transit passenger experience within the City.

Progress: The City received a nearly \$4M grant for improvements of bicycle and pedestrian facilities, with an emphasis on connections to transit including the La Mesa Rail Trail. The City has also submitted a Sustainable Communities grant request to Caltrans for development of the Spring Street Transit Station Multimodal Access Plan.

Policy CE-5.1.3: Within a quarter mile of transit services, the needs of pedestrians will be a priority for future capital investment.

Progress: Construction of North Spring Phase 2A/2B project began in 2020 and is expected to be completed by the early of 2022. The project proposes to construct pedestrian facilities at and across the railroad tracks at Spring Street/I-8 and Nebo Drive, extending south to an enhanced pedestrian crossing at University Avenue.

Policy CE-5.1.4: Include night lighting at bus stops to increase visibility and security for transit passengers.

Progress: The City continues to provide permit support for the installation of lighted bus shelters at local transit stops.

Objective CE-5.2: Focus on “Safe Routes to School” around school sites.

Policy CE-5.2.2: Encourage pedestrian and bicycle safety training for school students enrolled in La Mesa schools.

Progress: Small socially distanced bike safety rodeos and workshops were held at City events, providing resources on safe walking and cycling skills. The Intergenerational Safer Routes volunteer program resumed at the start of the 2021-22 school year at some schools as volunteers felt comfortable returning to service.

Section IV

Conservation & Sustainability Element

Sustainability is the ability to meet the needs of the present without compromising the needs of future generations. A sustainable community exhibits the following traits: development pattern that expands housing choice and economic opportunities for all, a healthy environment and social climate at functions in harmony with natural ecosystems, a resilient, diverse, and self-sufficient local economy, and a transportation network that provides residents with connectivity and commuting options. The Conservation & Sustainability Element addresses Resource Conservation, Environmental and Public Health, Economic Development, and Transportation.

Goal CS-1: The sustainable use of natural resources and land.

Objective CS-1.1: Create compact, mixed-use projects with amenities to enhance the City's natural setting.

Policy CS-1.1.2: Promote the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone and related Design Guidelines to encourage infill along the City's transit corridors.

Progress: In 2021, the City approved a 49-unit mixed-use project and a seven unit apartment development in the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone. The Design Review Board reviewed these projects for consistency with the Urban Design Program and Design Guidelines for Properties in the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone. Additional residential-only and mixed-use projects submitted in 2021 will be under review in 2022.

Policy CS-1.1.3: Preserve existing trees where appropriate and require planting of new trees in conjunction with public and private developments.

Progress: New private development is required, as a condition of approval, to provide trees in accordance with the City's adopted Landscape Standards and with overlay zoning requirements.

Objective CS-1.2: Encourage the use of local, non-polluting, renewable, and recycled resources.

Progress: In July 2019, La Mesa, Chula Vista, and Santee completed a joint feasibility study to assess the viability of community choice energy for each city. Community choice is a mechanism that allows cities to increase the amount of non-polluting, renewable electricity by managing the procurement and sourcing of electricity. The feasibility study found that community choice would be a cost effective and viable option to support La Mesa's CAP goals and community electricity needs. In September 2019, Council approved community choice aggregation and became a founding member of the regional community choice program, San Diego Community Power. SDCP was formally launched in October 2019 in partnership with Chula Vista, Encinitas, Imperial Beach, and San Diego. Throughout 2020, San Diego Community Power established operations and started customers in 2021. SDCP officially launched Phase 1 municipal accounts in

March 2021 and Phase 2 commercial accounts in June 2021. The City affirmed their commitment to renewable electricity and upgraded all municipal accounts from the default, PowerOn, to Power100 which provides 100% renewable electricity. Phase 3 residential accounts will begin in March 2022.

Distributed renewable energy continues to thrive in La Mesa with 30 megawatts of solar capacity available in the City as of calendar year 2020. 462 solar permits were issued in 2021, and the average time from solar permit application submittal to permit issuance was 1.3 days.

Objective CS-1.3: Achieve sustainable levels of water supply and quality in support of local and Regional needs.

Policy CS-1.3.1: Support Regional water conservation efforts, water reclamation, and prevention of water quality degradation.

Progress: Cal-Sense computer control systems are in use at 90% of the City's facilities, parks and landscaped medians to assist park maintenance staff in water management and maintenance of irrigation systems. Staff is working with the City of San Diego to increase water recycling and reuse of wastewater to reduce demands on imported water. The City of La Mesa supports the Pure Water San Diego program to convert 83 million gallons a day of wastewater to potable drinking water by 2035. The City is converting water intensive grass areas and landscaping along roadway medians and City facilities to drought tolerant plantings. In 2020 the landscaping at Fire Station 12 was converted to a drought tolerant planting layout. Also, 8 Cal-Sense controllers were upgraded to the newer 3000 controller models with 4G cell service compatibility.

Policy CS-1.3.3: Encourage the use of mulch and compost in lieu of chemical fertilizers to improve water quality.

Progress: Free mulch is made available to the public to self-haul on a first-come, first served basis during an event once a year.

Objective CS-1.4: Collaborate with partner agencies, utilities, and businesses to support a range of energy efficiency and conservation measures.

Policy CS-1.4.1: Facilitate savings-by-design and address energy-efficient building and site design in the retrofit or renovation of new, and existing, developments.

Progress: The City enforces the California Energy Efficiency Standards and the California Green Building Standards Code regulating energy conservation techniques, materials and appliances in the construction of both public and private buildings.

In 2019, La Mesa launched the DIY Energy and Sustainability Toolkit, which gives residents the tools and resources they need to complete an at home DIY energy audit. The toolkit contains free resources including showerheads, LED light bulbs, and weather stripping, and teaches the importance of energy, water, and waste efficiency. To ensure safety and sanitation measures were in place due to COVID-19 restrictions, the City

expanded marketing efforts with new videos and social media posts for continued participation. The City also continued its partnership with SANDAG to identify energy efficiency opportunities in municipal facilities. More than 100 residents have participated in the program to date.

Smart LED street lights have been installed on University Avenue and Junior High Drive. The smart lights allow the City to remotely monitor, adjust and minimize energy usage of the lights in addition to the reduced energy needs of LED lighting. In areas where the City is not using smart LED street lights, the City is replacing older less efficient street lights with LED.

Policy CS-1.4.2: Encourage the use of local, non-polluting, renewable, and recycled resources.

Progress: In July 2019, La Mesa, Chula Vista, and Santee completed a joint feasibility study to assess the viability of community choice energy for each city. Community choice is a mechanism that allows cities to increase the amount of non-polluting, renewable electricity by managing the procurement and sourcing of electricity. The feasibility study found that community choice would be a cost effective and viable option to support La Mesa's CAP goals and community electricity needs. In September 2019, City Council approved community choice aggregation and became a founding member of the regional community choice program, San Diego Community Power. SDCP was formally launched in October 2019 in partnership with Chula Vista, Encinitas, Imperial Beach, and San Diego. Throughout 2020, San Diego Community Power established operations and started serving customers in 2021. SDCP officially launched Phase 1 municipal accounts in March 2021 and Phase 2 commercial accounts in June 2021. The City affirmed their commitment to renewable electricity and upgraded all municipal accounts from the default, PowerOn, to Power100 which provides 100% renewable electricity. Phase 3 residential accounts will begin in March 2022.

The City participates in a variety of Property Assessed Clean Energy Programs (PACE), including HERO, Figtree, and the California Home Finance Authority (CHF) PACE program, administered by Ygrene. These programs enable commercial and residential property owners in La Mesa to finance renewable energy improvements, energy and water efficiency improvements, and electric vehicle charging infrastructure by placing the cost of these improvements on their property taxes.

Goal CS-2: Improve environmental and public health in the City.

Objective CS-2.1: Facilitate solid waste reduction measures.

Policy CS-2.1.1: Encourage composting, recycling, and other appropriate techniques to reduce waste by the City and its residents.

Progress: The City continued implementing its waste and recycling programs, including the construction and demolition ordinance and yard waste recycling. The City continues to offer discounted compost bins for its backyard composting program to help reduce

food waste. The program enables residents to purchase composting bins at Dixieline ProBuild in La Mesa at a discount by using coupons issued by the City. The City issued 40 discount coupons in 2021.

In 2019, the City Council approved comingled organic waste recycling to meet the statutory requirements of Senate Bill 1383 (Lara, 2016, Short Lived Climate Pollutants). EDCO began providing organic waste recycling service for single family residential customers in April 2021, in which residents can comingle food waste and food scraps with yard waste in their curbside green cart. Commercial business and multi-family customers will start organics recycling in 2022.

Eight household hazardous waste collection events were held in 2021 to ensure hazardous materials are properly disposed. One free paper shredding event was held for residents to give them a safe option for recycling unneeded personal and financial records. EDCO Station also issued biannual coupons to residents to provide a convenient opportunity to dispose of trash, yard waste, bulky items, recyclables and more, free of charge.

Policy CS-2.1.2.: Establish management policies and programs which will encourage recycling by the City, residences and businesses.

Progress: The City continues to enforce the mandatory commercial recycling ordinance which requires commercial businesses and multifamily complexes to recycle. Over 98 percent of La Mesa businesses and multifamily complexes are currently participating in the recycling program. City Council approved organics waste recycling in 2019 and the City is currently working with its franchise waste hauler to implement an organics recycling program for single family residential, commercial businesses, and multi-family residential properties to divert food waste from the landfill and meet the requirements of AB-1826 and SB 1383. The organic waste recycling service began in April 2021 for single family residential customers and will begin in 2022 for commercial businesses and multi-family residential customers.

The City continued implementation of its Construction and Demolition (C&D) ordinance, which requires new construction and major renovation projects to recycle 75% of the project's construction waste. In 2020, the City conducted a review of the program to identify opportunities to increase compliance and C&D recycling rates and implemented recommendations from the review.

La Mesa continues to take part in a regional used oil grant program that encourages oil and oil filter recycling. This includes operating an oil filter recycling exchange event at a local automotive parts store, providing updates on the location of certified used oil centers, and conducting quarterly site visits to ensure program requirements are being met.

Objective CS-2.2: Reduce the level of pollutants entering the air.

Policy CS-2.2.1: Establish local best management practices that improve air quality as mitigation measures in the environmental review of future development.

Progress: The City installed 10 electric vehicle charging stations at City Hall in 2019 to encourage workplace charging and greater adoption of zero emissions vehicles. In 2021, the City began construction on four electric vehicle charging stations at MacArthur Park in partnership with SDG&E's Power Your Drive program. These chargers will be available to the public and expand much needed charging infrastructure in the community. Similarly, the City became a founding member of San Diego Community Power, which will facilitate the City-wide transition to 100% renewable electricity by 2035. In September 2019, City Council approved community choice aggregation and became a founding member of the regional community choice program, San Diego Community Power. SDCP was formally launched in October 2019 in partnership with Chula Vista, Encinitas, Imperial Beach, and San Diego. Throughout 2020, San Diego Community Power established operations and is prepared to serve customers starting spring 2021. SDCP officially launched Phase 1 municipal accounts in March 2021 and Phase 2 commercial accounts in June 2021. The City affirmed their commitment to renewable electricity and upgraded all municipal accounts from the default, PowerOn, to Power100 which provides 100% renewable electricity. Phase 3 residential accounts will begin in March 2022.

Policy CS-2.2.2: Encourage infrastructure, such as fueling stations, for alternative fuel vehicles.

Progress: The City issued two permits for commercial electric vehicle charging stations in 2021 and 7 residential, bringing the total number of charging stations to 40 since 2010. In 2019, the City received ten electric vehicle charging stations from SDG&E's Power Your Drive program at City Hall to encourage workplace charging and greater adoption of zero emissions vehicles. In 2021, the City began construction on four electric vehicle charging stations at MacArthur Park, also part of SDG&E's Power Your Drive program.

Policy CS-2.2.3: Collaborate with public, private, and Regional entities to develop and implement "clean energy fueled" fleet, bus, and train vehicles.

Progress: The City joined the Clean Cities Coalition and the North American Fleet Association to coordinate with other jurisdictions and share best practices around fleets in 2020. Through this collaboration, the Clean Cities Coalition evaluated La Mesa's vehicle fleet and identified electrification opportunities to inform future purchases. The analysis was reviewed by the Coalition in 2021 and is scheduled to be updated in 2022 since existing fleet and electric vehicle technology have improved. The City currently has seven hybrid vehicles, and as City vehicles are replaced, fuel efficiency and reduced emissions will be important criteria in selecting replacement vehicles and equipment in the future. The City achieved 100% compliance with the Air Resources Board, Diesel Off-Road On-Line Reporting System by installing equipment identification numbers on all

affected equipment. The City has also purchased newer diesel-powered trucks and equipment that meet the robust emissions standards. In addition to purchasing newer equipment, the City began using Renewable Diesel in January of 2019 instead of Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel and reduced greenhouse gas emissions from the diesel fleet by approximately 65%. A Phase II, EVR emissions upgrade, was completed to the fueling facility. The fueling facility was upgraded to the Air Resources Board EVR2 specifications to reduce gasoline vapor emissions while fueling. AIMS Fuel master automatic fuel monitoring devices are currently used on all City-owned vehicles, including EMS vehicles.

In 2015, EDCO Disposal Corporation opened a natural gas refueling station in La Mesa that is open to the public. EDCO has converted most of their fleet to natural gas and in 2021 started using the renewable natural gas created in their new state of the art anaerobic digester to power part of their fleet. Natural gas vehicles reduce carbon emissions into the environment.

Goal CS-3: Safe mobility and access for all without compromising our ability to protect public health and safety.

Objective CS-3.1: Facilitate a reduction of automobile dependency in favor of affordable alternative, sustainable modes of travel.

Policy CS-3.1.1: Encourage businesses, organizations, and residents to participate in the implementation of Regional transportation demand management, including carpooling programs.

Progress: The City continued implementation of its CAP and Vision Zero programming. To support increased safety and active transportation options, the City:

- In 2020, launched the development of a Street Design Manual to establish standards and streamline future street improvements with bike and pedestrian-friendly opportunities.
- Efforts began to develop updated street design standards that safely accommodate all modes of transportation under the Complete Streets Integrated Design Manual. These standards are proposed to be incorporated into a pilot project along La Mesa Blvd.
- Began developing a Complete Streets Integrated Design Manual containing standards that can be applied to new development along mixed-use corridors or to capital projects constructed by the City.
- Received grant funding in 2020 to prepare a Local Roadway Safety Plan to identify and improve roadway safely for all modes of transportation.
- Hosted educational events and virtual active transportation workshops.
- Invested more than \$10.4 million in grant funding towards bike and pedestrian infrastructure improvements across the City.

Section V

Recreation & Open Space Element

This element provides guidance for the comprehensive and long-range preservation and conservation of “open space land.” This Element also outlines the City’s intentions for recreational facilities to improve the quality of life for residents. It is important for the City to maintain a wide range of different types of parks to assure that outdoor recreational opportunities are accessible to everybody.

Goal RO-1: A network of public parks throughout the City that will be convenient and beneficial to all segments of the community.

Objective RO-1.1: Give priority to maintaining and improving the City’s public park lands.

Policy RO-1.1.1: Use standards established within the Parks Master Plan for improvements to existing and proposed park facilities.

Progress: MacArthur Park improvements including trail building by scouts and the opening of the Community Garden. The MacArthur Park Master Plan continued with draft plan recommendations being made at the conclusion of 2021. Facilities that were closed for the first half of 2021 due to COVID-19 Health Orders had multiple maintenance and improvement projects such as deep cleaning and painting.

Policy RO-1.1.2: Work collaboratively with school districts and other agencies to develop and share park facilities where feasible.

Progress: The City continues to work cooperatively with school districts for joint use facilities, including athletic fields, parking lots and mutual use of city facilities.

The Joint Use Agreement with the La Mesa Spring Valley School District was amended so that the City could take over maintenance of courts at Highwood Park/La Mesa Arts Academy where a project to renovate the courts is planned so they can be accessible for public use.

Policy RO-1.1.4: Continue to collect park in-lieu fees from developers to fund needed park improvements.

Progress: In 2021, a total of \$1,559 was collected from Park Acquisition and Improvement Fees from residential developments. No revenue was collected from Quimby Act Parkland Dedication In-Lieu fees. At its April 27, 2021, meeting, the City Council approved a resolution to appropriate the funds for Collier Park improvements and for projects as outlined in the Parks Master Plan.

Policy RO-1.1.5: Promote civic programs and involvement.

Progress: Summer programs facilitated by the La Mesa Park & Recreation Foundation (LMP&RF) in partnership with the City through the “Expand the Parks” program were able to resume in 2021. A Park Appreciation Day and postponed Earth Day festival was hosted in November.

The Community Services Department continued to utilize social media marketing methods such as Constant Contact, Nextdoor, Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and the City web site to engage the community and provide updates on COVID-19 Health Order changes in parks and programs that were in operation. The Department also subscribes to PeachJar, to disseminate information to the La Mesa Spring Valley School District. Partnerships with local businesses encouraged collaboration to support parks and programs.

Objective RO-1.2: Improve accessibility to parks.

Policy RO-1.2.1: Situate park and recreation facilities and improve access to these facilities so that no resident is more than a 15 minute walk from an opportunity to engage in a recreational activity.

Progress: The City continues to look at possible locations for satellite pocket parks and paths of travel to existing parks.

Policy RO-1.2.2: Explore opportunities to add urban walking trails and promote connectivity to public parks.

Progress: Staff continues to seek grant funding to implement the Urban Trails Mobility Action Plan, 19 proposed urban trails, designed through 9 parks to encourage and develop the use of alternative transportation, including walking, biking, and public transportation, to gain access to parks, open space, and recreational facilities, and provide a wayfinding program to direct those who live and work in La Mesa to the City’s sites that provide opportunities for health and wellness programs and physical activity.

MacArthur Park trails continue to be installed throughout the park by scouts.

The La Mesa Walks program started back up in fall, offering weekly guided walks in different urban and park settings.

Policy RO-1.2.3: Design and improve parks to accommodate a community varying in age, athletic ability, physical agility, and recreational interest.

Progress: The Livable La Mesa Age-Friendly Action Plan offers target goals for housing, transportation, health and wellness, outdoor spaces and buildings, social and civic participation, and community information. Collier Park phase 2 design continues with multi-generational amenities.

Policy RO-1.2.4: Ensure park entrances are well marked with signage, well lighted, easily identifiable, and accessible for all ages and physical abilities.

Progress: New wayfinding sign was installed at the entrance driveway to MacArthur Park. COVID-19 related Health Order updates were provided at all parks and facilities.

Goal RO-2: A City that values areas of native vegetation for their open space and biological habitat.

Objective RO-2.1: Preserve and restore open space and natural features consistent with the City's Habitat Conservation Plan.

Policy RO-2.1.1: The most sensitive open space and natural lands shall be preserved where feasible and include landscape features that are compatible with adjacent natural vegetation.

Progress: The City continues to oversee habitat management of the Eastridge Open Space Habitat Conservation area.

Goal RO-3: Open space areas within private developments that supplement and complement the City's public open spaces.

Objective RO-3.1: Provide recreational and open space areas in new developments.

Policy RO-3.1.1: Planned residential developments, mixed-use projects, and multiple-family residential projects shall provide usable onsite open space areas as a supplement to the public parks and open space system.

Progress: The City continues to review all multi-family and planned-development housing to ensure that adequate open space is provided.

Section VI

Historic Preservation Element

The City of La Mesa strives to sustain and improve the quality of its cultural environment and to promote awareness and enthusiasm for its unique identity. The Historic Preservation Element provides a blueprint for the identification and treatment of historical and cultural resources in La Mesa and for the integration of preservation planning into the comprehensive planning and development process.

Goal HP-1: Broadened recognition by La Mesans that the spirit and direction of the City's growth is substantially reflected in its historic past.

Objective HP-1.1: Broaden recognition and awareness of the processes and features of the La Mesa Historic Preservation Program.

Policy HP-1.1.1: Form partnerships and share information between the City and preservation advocacy organizations to foster and support local public history projects.

Progress: The City is collaborating with SDSU faculty and La Mesa Historical Society volunteers to conduct background research and field investigation towards updating the Historic Resources Inventory.

Policy HP-1.1.2: Inform citizens and project applicants of preservation regulations as part of the development review process.

Progress: In 2021, one permit application was referred to the Historic Preservation Commission for review prior to permit issuance.

Objective HP-1.2: Update and maintain the La Mesa Historic Resources Inventory to identify the potential eligibility of properties built in the historic-era.

Policy HP-1.2.1: Implement a phased Historical Resource Survey program that accounts for all locations in the City and all building stock that achieves the historic-era through time.

Progress: In 2021, work continued to update the Historic Resources Inventory.

Goal HP-3: A strengthened local economic base with stabilized and improved property values through the identification and protection of individual properties and historic districts.

Objective HP-3.2: Further preservation incentives and benefits for La Mesa property owners, residents, and businesses.

Policy HP-3.2.1: Continue the Mills Act Historic Preservation Property Tax Abatement Program and provide ongoing monitoring of property preservation agreement terms and conditions.

Progress: Mills Act agreements are currently in place for 49 individually designated properties within the City.

Policy HP-3.2.2: Continue to provide land use incentives that encourage property owners to designate their historical properties as Registered Historic Landmarks.

Progress: Registered Historic Landmarks in all residential zones are allowed, by conditional use permit, to be used as professional offices, retail businesses, bed and breakfast inns, and restaurants. These uses are not generally allowed in most residential zones.

Section VII Noise Element

The purpose of the Noise Element is to limit the exposure of the community to excessive noise levels. The goals, objectives, and policies contained within the Noise Element serve to maintain areas deemed currently acceptable in terms of noise exposure and to mitigate undesirable levels of noise on existing sensitive land uses. The Noise Ordinance also quantifies the community noise environment to serve as a guideline to ensure that new development is protected from unwarranted noise and do not contribute to unacceptable levels of noise.

Goal NS-1: A community where noise and the effects of noise are minimized.

Objective NS-1.1: Require new projects to meet acceptable exterior noise level standards.

Policy NS-1.1.1: Review all development proposals, public and private, for consistency with the policies of this Element.

Progress: Potential noise impacts are evaluated during the development review process. Where necessary, project applicants are required to modify the project to comply with the Noise Element and Noise Ordinance.

Policy NS-1.1.3: Incorporate noise reduction features during site planning to ensure that areas intended for frequent outdoor use are subjected to 60 dBA CNEL or less for single-family land uses and 65 dBA CNEL or less for multi-family residential land uses and multi-family residential land uses within mixed-use developments.

Progress: Where necessary, the City requires that developers provide an acoustical analysis that includes recommendations for noise reduction features.

Objective NS-1.2: Ensure that interior noise levels do not exceed 45 dBA CNEL for single-family and multi-family residential land uses.

Policy NS-1.2.1: Enforce the California Noise Insulation Standards (California Code of Regulations, Title 24). Title 24 requires that an acoustical analysis be performed for all new multi-family residences in areas where the exterior sound level exceeds 60 dBA CNEL. The analysis shall ensure that the building design limits the interior noise environment to 45 dBA CNEL or below.

Progress: During plan review, the Building Division ensures that all new multi-family development complies with the Title 24 noise requirements.

Objective NS-1.3: Achieve noise compatibility between industrial/commercial and surrounding land uses.

Policy NS-1.3.2: Ensure that the design and construction of commercial, industrial, office, and mixed-use structures includes noise attenuation methods to comply with Exhibit NS-1 and Municipal Code Chapter 10.80.

Progress: During discretionary review, the Development Advisory Board ensures, by condition, that new development comply with City regulations pertaining to noise. During plan review, the Building Division ensures that all new multi-family development complies with the Title 24 noise requirements.

Objective NS-1.4: Control undesirable or objectionable noise.

Policy NS-1.4.2: Limit truck traffic in noise-sensitive areas.

Progress: The Municipal Code contains a list of designated truck routes and requires commercial traffic to be limited to those areas.

Section VIII Safety Element

The purpose of the Safety Element is to minimize the impact on the community from hazardous conditions and emergency situations. Reducing the risk of death, injury, property damage, and economic and social dislocation resulting from fires, floods, earthquakes, landslides, and other hazards helps to ensure the overall health of La Mesa's citizens. The Safety Element also acknowledges and reinforces the County of San Diego's Multi-jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. This county-wide plan, which is a comprehensive tool to enhance public awareness and promote compliance with State and Federal requirements, is one of the first in the State to tackle this planning effort on a regional basis.

Goal SE-1: Protection from the adverse effects of flooding.

Objective SE-1.1: Provide adequate flood control facilities.

Policy SE-1.1.1: Conduct City-wide storm drain master planning, to include mapping of existing storm drain infrastructure, assessing conditions, prioritizing drainage problems, and developing solutions.

Progress: In 2019, Public Works maintenance staff completed videotaping corrugated metal pipes and rated their condition on the City's infrastructure management system (Cartegraph). Using pipe condition assessment, Capital & Maintenance was created for

storm drain facilities. These plans continue to guide replacement funds and maintenance activities.

Policy SE-1.1.2: Provide on-going replacement of corrugated metal pipe drainage infrastructure with upgraded reinforced concrete and high-density plastic materials.

Progress: Corrugated metal pipes were rehabilitated or replaced in portions of Nebo Drive and Normal Ave.

Policy SE-1.1.3: Pursue grant funding for flood control projects as needed.

Progress: In 2019, a grant application was awarded for 69th & Boulevard. The project is currently in design and permitting. The City will be pursuing another FEMA grant funding for West La Mesa for fiscal year 2023.

Policy SE-1.1.4: Require that all proposed development be designed to minimize the volume and velocity of surface runoff and to prevent adverse downstream effects.

Progress: The City continues to require that any post-development increases in offsite discharge be minimized, justified, and mitigated in conjunction with review of new development.

Objective SE-1.2: Minimize losses caused by flooding within the 100-year floodplain and potential dam inundation areas.

Policy SE-1.2.1: Continue to require that all new development in flood prone areas be elevated to or above the level of a 100-year flood.

Progress: The City is continuing with this practice.

Policy SE-1.2.2: Maintain and regularly clean out storm drains in low lying areas such as the Alvarado Creek drainage channel.

Progress: Storm drain facilities are cleaned and inspected prior to each year's storm season. Key locations such as Alvarado Creek are monitored during rain events.

Policy SE-1.2.3: Continue to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Progress: The City continues to participate in this program.

Goal SE-2: Protection from risks associated with landslides and other geologic hazards.

Objective SE-2.1: Implement development standards that minimize safety hazards and potential property damage due to the effects of naturally occurring geologic formations.

Policy SE-2.1.2: Inform citizens and project applicants of geotechnical submittal requirements as part of the development review process.

Progress: The Public Works Department, Engineering Division, communicates with project applicants about geotechnical submittal requirements during development review.

Goal SE-3: Protection from adverse effects caused by earthquakes and other seismic hazards.

Objective SE-3.1: Promote ongoing efforts to improve the seismic safety of buildings and structures.

Policy SE-3.1.1: Apply and enforce seismic design standards and building construction codes for new development.

Progress: All new construction is reviewed for compliance with the California Building Code, which includes seismic design requirements.

Objective SE-3.2: Implement programs to help reduce loss of life and injury and minimize property damage in the event of a major seismic event.

Policy SE-3.2.1: Support programs which raise public awareness about earthquake safety and provide procedures and staff support for effective community response to a major seismic event.

Progress: Building inspection staff participates in the City's Emergency Operations Center (EOC), which is equipped to serve as a community command center for the city if there were a major disaster such as an earthquake.

Goal SE-4: Protection from risks associated with fire.

Objective SE-4.1: Minimize the risk from fire hazards in new development.

Policy SE-4.1.1: Continue to enforce fire codes involving new construction.

Progress: The Fire Department performs plan reviews for new construction and tenant improvements and completes construction inspections to ensure compliance with the adopted fire codes. In cooperation with Business Licensing, new businesses are inspected by the Fire Department to ensure compliance with life and fire safety codes and standards.

Policy SE-4.1.2: Continue to ensure that street width and turn-around regulations are met. Require upgrade of fire equipment as warranted by the height and location of future development.

Progress: The Fire Department reviews new development plans for compliance with street-width and turn-around regulations.

Policy SE-4.1.3: Require the use of fire-resistive native plant species from the City-approved plant list.

Progress: All new development in the City is required to use fire resistive plantings and the Fire Department maintains a fire-resistive tree list.

Objective SE-4.2: Minimize the risk of wildfires in developed areas of the City.

Policy SE-4.2.1: Continue current practice of weed abatement in brush areas that are vulnerable to wildfire.

Progress: Heartland Fire performs the annual weed abatement and inspection program that requires property owners to clear their lots of overgrowth prior to fire season.

Policy SE-4.2.2: Actively participate in Zone, County, and State mutual and automatic aid agreements that support mitigation of wildfire hazards.

Progress: Heartland fire continued participation in automatic and mutual aid to the region and state.

Goal SE-5: Protection from exposure to hazardous materials and waste.

Objective SE-5.1: Participate in the safe, efficient, and responsible management of hazardous waste materials.

Policy SE-5.1.1: Participate with the County of San Diego in the implementation of the San Diego County Integrated Waste Management Plan.

Progress: The City continued implementation of the IWMP. City staff attends monthly Technical Advisory Committee meetings at the County of San Diego to coordinate with other jurisdictions on waste and recycling activities.

Policy SE-5.1.2: Implement the programs outlined in the Household Hazardous Waste Element of the City's Integrated Waste Management Plan.

Progress: The City hosted eight household hazardous waste events for La Mesa residents in 2021. Similarly, the City offered educational materials on its website to engage La Mesa residents on proper disposal of household hazardous waste materials.

Policy SE-5.1.3: Ensure that there is an accurate information system to monitor hazardous materials which are generated, handled, stored, treated, and transported within La Mesa.

Progress: The City hosted eight household hazardous waste events for La Mesa residents in 2021. Similarly, the City offered educational materials on its website to engage La Mesa residents on proper disposal of household hazardous waste materials.

Policy SE-5.1.7: Continue to maintain and enforce local ordinances which regulate smoking in public places as a means of protecting its citizens from adverse effects of secondary smoke.

Progress: In 2020, the City Council adopted an amendment to the Municipal Code to prohibit smoking in public places, including on streets, sidewalks, and in certain

unenclosed places of employment. All 14 La Mesa parks have been designated smoke-free environments since 2006.

Policy SE-5.1.8: Participate in local and regional programs that facilitate the proper disposal of hazardous household waste.

Progress: The City hosted eight household hazardous waste collection days in 2021 at EDCO Station located in the City's industrial area. Hazardous waste was collected from 1,077 La Mesa and Lemon Grove residents in 2020. This number represents an increase from 975 residents at eight events in 2020. The City also offers door-to-door collection of hazardous waste for home-bound residents.

Policy SE-5.1.9: Support programs that encourage businesses to use alternatives to hazardous materials and reduce the creation of hazardous waste.

Progress: The City of La Mesa's website includes information on the types of hazardous waste materials and how to dispose of the products properly. The City also provides links to regional hazardous waste reduction guides and resources on its website.

Goal SE-6: Safety services at levels necessary to protect the public.

Objective SE-6.1: The City will maintain public safety services at levels necessary to protect its citizens.

Policy SE-6.1.1: The La Mesa Police Department will continue to participate in cooperative activities with area law enforcement agencies as a means of combating Regional or Sub-regional crime activities.

Progress: Currently, the Police Department participates in three regional crime task forces; the Narcotic Task Force, the Regional Auto Theft Task Force, and part-time on the U.S. Marshal's Regional Fugitive Apprehension Team. The La Mesa Police Department participates with other San Diego County law enforcement agencies in grant funded Stonegarden enforcement details where the criminal activity has a nexus to border crimes (Narcotic and Human Trafficking) and Regional Realignment Response Group ("R3G") grant funded enforcement details aimed at AB109 criminal activity.

The Police Department is an Associate Member of the Violent Human Trafficking and Child Exploitation Task Force.

Goal SE-7: Effective emergency disaster response where citizens are prepared and disruptions to vital public and private services are minimized.

Progress: The Fire Department partners with the Cities of El Cajon, Lemon Grove, and Santee in Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program for emergency preparedness. Through the Heartland Fire JPA with Lemon Grove and El Cajon, La Mesa has a full-time Emergency Preparedness Coordinator who creates plans and conducts preparedness training for the three cities. Special presentations have been provided to prepare citizens for predicted events. The Department also has an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at Fire Station 11, for use in the event of a

disaster in La Mesa or the region. The City participates in regional emergency preparedness working groups, including Access & Functional Needs, Care and Shelter, Urban Area, Emergency Operations Plan, Feeding Task Force and the Unified Disaster Council that is made up of representatives of the County of San Diego and each of the 18 cities in the County. CERT volunteers participated by providing assistance to COVID testing and vaccination sites.

Objective SE-7.1: Provide advance planning and disaster preparedness

Policy SE-7.1.1: Establish and maintain programs to raise citizen awareness about the benefits of disaster preparedness.

Progress: Due to COVID-19-related limits on gatherings, the Fire Department could not operate their annual disaster preparedness program that is offered free to the public. The department typically provides presentations that train the public on survival techniques for natural disasters such as earthquakes, floods, landslides, and wildfires, and man-made events such as bomb threats. The Fire Department also has a shared Emergency Preparedness Coordinator through the Heartland Fire JPA. This position provides disaster preparedness training, programs and policies for the Cities of La Mesa, El Cajon and Lemon Grove.

Policy SE-7.1.2: Regularly conduct emergency simulation exercises.

Progress: The Fire Department conducts annual citywide disaster training exercises to prepare staff with fulfilling their roles in the Emergency Operations Center in the event of a disaster in La Mesa or the region. In addition, the Department participates in regular training to update and improve their skills, knowledge, and operating procedures so that they can better serve the community. This training includes, but is not limited to fire suppression, confined space rescue, heavy rescue, hazardous materials, emergency medical, driver awareness, mass casualty response, and other in service training. This training is a vital part of a program that achieves an ISO rating of 1 for the Department. This excellent rating signifies a well-equipped and well-trained fire department.

Policy SE-7.1.3: Present at least one public awareness program or emergency response exercise each year to keep the community alert to the most current programs and technology available for citizens to effectively respond to a major disaster.

Progress: Our Heartland JPA Emergency Preparedness Coordinator refines and expands upon our programs, including special presentations on ways to reduce the number of non-emergency 911 calls.

In response to the COVID-19 Public Health emergency, information was disseminated online, on social media, and in parks with recommendations for proper hygiene and updates to Health Order requirements. Policies were put into place to ensure compliance with CDC recommended distancing and use of face coverings while using city facilities.

Section IX

Public Services & Facilities Element

Although a Public Services & Facilities Element is not required, planning for and providing public services and facilities for the entire community is an important responsibility of local government. The City of La Mesa strives to provide a safe community that meets or exceeds public expectations while maintaining adequate public infrastructure. Public services and facilities are linked to the General Plan through the Capital Improvement Program. The Capital Improvement Program must be found consistent with and serve to further the goals and policies of the General Plan.

Goal PSF-1: A balance of city services that achieves public expectations.

Objective PSF-1.1: The City will identify supporting revenue when planning and providing City services.

Policy PSF-1.1.1: City Staff will continue to provide the expected administrative guidance to City operations, while constantly being alert for opportunities to improve City services within budgetary limits.

Progress: The City continues to actively apply for grant funding to improve City services. In 2019, the City received the SB 2 Planning Grant and is developing a comprehensive ADU guidebook helpful for homeowners, design professionals, and contractors to facilitate ADU production as a form of infill development.

Many grant-funded projects the City applies for directly support the City's Capital Improvement Program, including the following:

- Utilizing grant funding from Caltrans, the City is preparing a Local Road Safety Plan (LRSP) to provide recommendations to reduce collisions and improve safety.
- A Caltrans Sustainable Communities grant was obtained in 2020 for a La Mesa Boulevard Complete Streets Plan that will serve as a blueprint for transforming La Mesa Boulevard into a safe, multi-modal, mixed-use corridor that emphasizes walking, biking, and public transit.
- The City was awarded a Caltrans Active Transportation Program grant in 2020 to complete gaps identified in the bicycle facility master plan, and staff has engaged Caltrans District 11 staff on the issue of restriping roadways at freeway crossings to provide safer bike lanes.
- The City received a nearly \$4M grant for improvements of bicycle and pedestrian facilities, with an emphasis on connections to transit including the La Mesa Rail Trail.

- The City submitted a Sustainable Communities grant request to Caltrans for development of the Spring Street Transit Station Multimodal Access Plan.
- Grant-funded pedestrian and bike improvements at Massachusetts and Blackton were completed in 2021.

Goal PSF-2: City facilities to safely and efficiently provide services

Objective PSF-2.1: When considering budgetary items, the City will give priority to those items that are of community-wide benefit

Policy PSF-2.1.2: Public buildings shall be efficiently and effectively maintained.

Progress: The City continued to analyze energy data and identify energy efficiency opportunities in municipal facilities. Once implemented the measures are expected to reduce operating costs and improve occupant comfort.

While closed due to COVID-19 public Health Orders, maintenance such as painting and deep cleaning was performed on City facilities.

Goal PSF-3: Economic development to expand revenue sources to fund necessary infrastructure

Objective PSF-3.1: Facilitate economic development through redevelopment, especially along transit corridors in the Mixed-Use Urban areas.

Policy PSF-3.1.1: Encourage developers to take advantage of and meet the objectives of the Mixed-Use Urban Overlay Zone and Design Guidelines.

Progress: New development along transit corridors is required to comply with the Mixed Use Overlay Zone and is reviewed by the Design Review Board for consistency with the Urban Design Program. Mixed-Use Overlay Zone projects approved in 2021 include a 49-unit mixed-use project and a seven-unit apartment project.

Policy PSF-3.1.2: Continue to implement redevelopment projects and explore expanding of existing redevelopment project areas or adopt new project areas, as allowed by changing State legislation.

Progress: In 2019, the City issued a Request for Qualifications (RFQ), selected a developer, and entered into an Exclusive Negotiation Agreement (ENA) with USA Properties Fund, Inc. to build a mixed-income, multi-family residential project on the site of the former La Mesa Police Department headquarters at 8181 Allison Avenue, which is a former redevelopment site owned by the City. The project was entitled in 2021 with construction expected to be underway in 2022.

The City continues to track the dissolution of redevelopment and to monitor new legislation as it relates to this issue.

Goal PSF-4: A safe community

Objective PSF-4.1: The City will maintain a Police Department that is adequately staffed and funded to ensure a safe community.

Policy PSF-4.1.1: The City will monitor and prepare assessments of Police services to identify the level of Police staffing necessary to achieve the goal of a safe community, within budgetary constraints.

Progress: The La Mesa Police Department continues to address recruitment and retention as a priority issue. In 2021, the Police Department expanded their recruiting efforts to include a more diverse applicant pool. At the end of 2021, the Police Department was down seven authorized sworn positions and is actively recruiting both entry-level and lateral applicants.

Policy PSF-4.1.2: The City will identify the costs involved in providing the level of service desired and will explore revenue sources to fund such services.

Progress: The Office of Traffic Safety grant was obtained to assist with primary collision factor and alcohol related enforcement. The City is using funding from the state related to AB109 that can supplement homeless outreach, crisis intervention training, and at-risk youth programs. The City received funding from the US Marshals Service for fugitive apprehension and funding from the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms for the enforcement of ABC laws. The City again received funds for Operation Stonegarden, from the Department of Homeland Security, which covers reimbursement of overtime and equipment expenditures incurred while increasing law enforcement presence in the County of San Diego to reduce crime with a border nexus by enforcing state and local laws. Proposition 64 funds are being used to fund an officer position dedicated to juvenile prevention, intervention, and education related to cannabis and ensuring cannabis-related businesses remain in regulatory compliance. The city's Permeant Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) funds are being used to support the Homeless Outreach and Mobile Engagement (HOME) Team's efforts in providing resources and housing to our homeless community.

Policy PSF-4.1.3: The City will continue to support Graffiti Abatement Programs through the public/private partnership currently working to overcome the problem.

Progress: The La Mesa Police Department utilizes the Graffiti Tracker, the Graffiti Hotline, and See-Click-Fix to photograph and document the location of graffiti for identification and future prosecution. Volunteers as well as police personnel and Public Works personnel paint out documented graffiti; normally within 48 hours of the knowledge of its existence. The Police Department works with Code Compliance regarding graffiti on private property. Code Compliance contacts the property owner and has them paint over the graffiti, or face fines. Local volunteers will paint pre-approved positive words and affirmations in some public areas previously vandalized by graffiti in a creative effort to reduce future graffiti incidents.

Objective PSF-4.2: The City will take steps to provide and improve the services and response time of the Police Department.

Policy PSF-4.2.1: The Police Department will provide services that will help prevent crime as well as respond to it.

Progress: The La Mesa Police Department implements numerous crime prevention initiatives, which include: improved web-based crime prevention information; developing and implementing web-based “crime alerts”; the use of residential and commercial security inspection letters; outreach by City leaders to community groups; and a Citizens’ Academy to educate members of the community about the Police Department and law enforcement operations, and revitalization of the Neighborhood Watch Program. Crime prevention and community education efforts also include the use of one-way notification services including; Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Nextdoor, and Nixle to send alerts and surveys to the community about police activities and crime issues. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2021, the Police Department met virtually with Neighborhood Watch block Captains to discuss safety and crime prevention.

Policy PSF-4.2.2: The Police Department will explore technologies that will aid response time and other services.

Progress: The Police Department continues to use a paperless county-wide records management system (NetRMS) for more efficient and timely crime reporting. After exploring several options, a surveillance camera system that includes the ability for the Police Dispatcher to communicate with park goers was installed at La Mesita Park.

The Police Department has formed an Unmanned Aircraft System (UAS) Team using commercially available platforms. The primary missions are preservation of life / public safety and crime scene preservation / evidence documentation. The UAS Team provides capabilities that are unique or cost prohibitive without the assistance of mutual aid. The program will comply with AB 481 and FAA Part 107 regulations.

In 2019, the Police Department entered into a relationship with Ring, which gave Officers, Detectives, and Crime Prevention staff the ability to communicate with citizens through the Neighbors app, a social media platform that allows for the sharing of Ring doorbell footage for the purposes of solving crimes. This relationship has proven to be beneficial as footage depicting numerous crimes has been obtained during investigations.

Objective PSF-4.3: The Police Department will work with adjacent cities, the County of San Diego, the California Highway Patrol, and other applicable law enforcement agencies

Policy PSF-4.3.1: The Police Department will continue to cooperate and interact with other law enforcement agencies in the region to provide an effective network of information and assistance.

Progress: Patrol officers and detectives from the Police Department participate in joint enforcement operations with other law enforcement agencies on a regular basis. These

include operations aimed at drug activity, probation compliance, drunk driving, and underage drinking. Members of the management team regularly attend regional meetings where countywide crime trends and issues are addressed. Over the last several years, the Police Department has worked with the Law Enforcement Coordination Center (LECC) to assist with deconfliction and intelligence gathering for critical or pre-planned events.

Goal PSF-5: A community where fire risk is minimal

Objective PSF-5.1: The City will provide fire suppression services and prevention information and services.

Policy PSF-5.1.1: The Department will continue to provide first response medical emergency services.

Progress: In 2021 the Fire Department responded to 8,206 calls for emergency services, 6,550 of which were for medical aid services.

Policy PSF-5.1.2: The Department will train and maintain personnel capable of dealing with incidents involving hazardous materials.

Progress: The Fire Department participates in the regional Hazardous Incident Response Team (HIRT). HIRT is a San Diego County joint powers team that handles larger hazardous materials incidents beyond the mitigation capabilities of the First Responder. HIRT is made up of two teams: one operated by the City of San Diego Fire and Life Safety Department and the other operated by the County of San Diego Department of Environmental Health. The Fire Department also conducts annual hazardous materials response and recognition training for its members.

Policy PSF-5.1.3: The Department will maintain a program that promotes disaster preparedness.

Progress: The Emergency Preparedness Coordinator provides information through training and presentations and through multiple social media outlets.

Policy PSF-5.1.4: The Fire Department will provide public information, education and services, which may help prevent fires.

Progress: Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Heartland Fire suspended their public education events. Typically, the fire station hosts tours for school groups regularly throughout the school year. Fire extinguisher training, fire safety, and fire drills are conducted throughout the City on a regular basis, and juvenile fire setters participate in an intervention program as needed or required. The Department also typically conducts programs at local schools, businesses, and partners with LMPD at Neighborhood Watch presentations. Heartland Fire also participates in the City of La Mesa Kids Care Fest and National Night Out events. The Fire Department conducts fire inspections throughout the City.

Policy PSF-5.1.6: The City will continue to include the Fire Department in the Regional network of mutual aid fire response services.

Progress: In 2021, the Fire Department was an active participant in mutual aid responses through the local region and the State.

Objective PSF-5.2: The Department will continue to monitor its staffing model to maintain an effective and efficient suppression force.

Policy PSF-5.2.1: The City will strive to provide fire response services at the level necessary to maintain an (ISO) rating of 2.

Progress: The shared efforts of Heartland Fire & Rescue (La Mesa, Lemon Grove, and El Cajon), have maintained an ISO rating of a Class 1 Fire Department.

Objective PSF-5.3: Promote Regional cooperation in fire services

Policy PSF-5.3.1: The City will continue to participate in the Regional and State Mutual Aid System.

Progress: In 2021, the Fire Department was an active participant in the Regional and State Mutual Aid response. In addition, the Fire Department participates in a State program that provides the City with a State owned fire engine. This engine is housed in a City fire station and is available for City use as a reserve apparatus. When called, this unit responds with La Mesa personnel throughout the State and is typically called upon to assist suppression efforts on wildfire incidents. In 2021, this unit as well as other City-owned apparatus responded to major wildfires in the region and State.

Policy PSF-5.3.3: The City will work to maintain Joint Exercise of Powers Agreements for management and delivery of fire protection and emergency medical services.

Progress: The Fire Department is participating in a Joint Powers Agreement with the Cities of El Cajon and Lemon Grove. This agreement provides a single management team for all three fire departments. Through this agreement with the Cities of El Cajon and Lemon Grove, the fire department is working as a sub-regional fire agency.

The Fire Department also continues to participate in a regional communications facility (Heartland Communications Facility Authority – HCFA) and a regional training facility (Heartland Fire Training Authority – HFTA). This participation increases communication, operational effectiveness, and operational safety. HCFA and the Fire Department are also partners in the San Diego County - Regional Communication System (RCS).

Goal PSF-6: Infrastructure of streets, sewers, and storm drains that sustains a high quality of life

Objective PSF-6.1: Reduce Sewer Spills to limit environmental and property damage

Policy PSF-6.1.1: The City will continue to update and use the Wastewater Collection System Master Plan for guidance in maintaining and improving the sewer system.

Progress: The City continues to follow the Wastewater Collection System Master Plan.

Policy PSF-6.1.2: The Public Works Department will work to complete the collection system improvements as prioritized in the Wastewater Collection System Master Plan.

Progress: The Alvarado Phase 3 project was completed in 2021. The Inflow and Infiltration Phase 6 Project is scheduled for funding in 2022. The City will be advertising reconstruction of sewer for portions of Amarillo Avenue, Clay Avenue, and Midland Street.

Policy PSF-6.1.3: The Public Works Department will continue to maintain the existing sewer lines in an effort to reduce sewer spills.

Progress: In 2021, all of the sewer mains that staff are able to clean were cleaned at least once. In addition, Public Works maintenance staff continued videotaping pipes and rating their condition on the City's infrastructure management system (Cartegraph). Using both of these data sources, Asset Management Plans for both Capital & Maintenance was created for sewer facilities. These plans are used to guide replacement funds and maintenance activities.

The City's Backflow Prevention Program reduces sanitary sewer backups by offering a reimbursement incentive of half the cost of installation of a sewer backwater valve. Since program inception, 172 property owners (residential and commercial) have received reimbursement for installing a sewer backwater valve.

Policy PSF-6.1.4: The City will continue to be a member of and advocate on behalf of its rate payers at the Metro Wastewater Joint Powers Authority.

Progress: In 2021, the City continued its membership in the Metro Wastewater Joint Powers Authority.

Policy PSF-6.1.5: The City will cooperate with other agencies to determine the feasibility of using recycled water.

Progress: The City is a member of Metropolitan Point Powers overseeing wastewater treatment and recycling. These efforts are coordinated through Metro JPA.

Policy PSF-6.1.6: The City will endorse Regional efforts in water recycling.

Progress: The Metro Wastewater Joint Powers Authority has endorsed the City of San Diego's plan to recycled 83 million gallons a day of wastewater into potable drinking water called Pure Water San Diego by 2035.

Policy PSF-6.1.7: The City will continue the FOG (Fats, Oils and Grease) Control Program as a method to reduce maintenance effort and decrease sewer spills.

Progress: As part of the City's Fats, Oils, and Grease (FOG) Program, which is designed to maintain wastewater system health and prevent overflows, the City permitted and inspected 151 food service establishments in 2021.

Objective PSF-6.2: Maintain, improve and monitor the City's storm water drainage system.

Policy PSF-6.2.1: The City will maintain a Storm Drain Master Plan to help plan and coordinate necessary improvements to the Storm Water Drainage System.

Progress: The City continues to update and maintain the Storm Drain Master Plan. Public Works maintenance staff also continued videotaping pipes and rating their condition on the City's infrastructure management system (Cartegraph). Using both of these data sources, Asset Management Plans for both Capital & Maintenance were created for storm drain facilities. These plans are used to guide replacement funds and maintenance activities.

Policy PSF-6.2.2: A condition of approval of future development will include construction of improvements to the Storm Water System as appropriate.

Progress: The City continues to require developer-installed storm water improvements where needed in conjunction with new development.

Policy PSF-6.2.3: Capital Improvement Projects to replace corrugated metal storm drain pipe and address storm water drainage capacity issues will be identified and programmed as resources allow.

Progress: Corrugated metal pipes were replaced in portions of Nebo Drive and Normal Avenue.

Policy PSF-6.2.4: The City will maintain a program to ensure that it is in compliance with the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit.

Progress: In 2021, the City conducted 363 commercial/industrial storm water quality inspections and follow-ups, as required by the City's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, and updated its inventory of 362 businesses which are periodically monitored for compliance.

Policy PSF-6.2.5: The Public Works Department will develop a program to monitor storm drain water quality and identify the best management practices necessary to deal with contaminants.

Progress: The City continues to implement a storm water pollution prevention program in order to educate the public and to reduce pollution in the region's surface waters. The City's Storm Water Program Manager and an Engineering Technician work directly with businesses and residents to foster compliance through inspections and education outreach. Over the past year, the City responded to 30 storm water complaints received from citizens.

Objective PSF-6.3: Streets and alleys will be maintained to provide safe vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian access.

Policy PSF-6.3.1: The Sidewalk Master Plan and Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan shall be utilized for guidance in the design and construction of street improvements.

Progress: In 2018, construction started on the highest rated Bike Lane project (on University Avenue) shown in the Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan. Grants were obtained for several other highly rated projects. In 2019, a grant was obtained, which provides a portion of the funding for the design and construction of the remaining segments of University Avenue that do not have bike lanes. The project, which included improvements from La Mesa Boulevard to Baltimore Drive and from 70th Street to the City limit at 69th Street, was completed in 2021

Policy PSF-6.3.2: The street network shall be divided into maintenance zones for efficient planning and coordination of maintenance activities.

Progress: Street maintenance will be performed in one maintenance zone each fiscal year. In 2021, street maintenance was performed in Zone 5. In 2022, the maintenance focus will be in Zone 6.

PSF-6.3.3: Maintenance will be performed on street trees, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, pedestrian ramps, signage, striping, and roadway surfaces.

Progress: To ensure maximum function and safety of the City's streets, maintenance crews patched or replaced approximately 174,899 square feet of asphalt surfaces in 2021. The City also striped approximately 165,631 lineal feet of pavement and fabricated and installed 137 traffic and road signs. Approximately 152 miles of streets and parking lots throughout the City were mechanically swept during the year. In response to citizen traffic requests, the Public Works Department processed 58 Work Orders related to signage and striping.

Policy PSF-6.3.4: Pavement condition assessment will be utilized to program the maintenance type and location to ensure most cost effective maintenance.

Progress: In 2015 the entire street network was surveyed and ranked for pavement condition. The City continues to use this information for making pavement maintenance decisions. This will be updated again in 2022.

Policy PSF-6.3.5: Coordinate street improvements with other infrastructure improvements to achieve efficiencies.

Progress: Project managers meet bi-weekly to review planned improvements and coordinate efforts. Meetings with utility providers San Diego Gas & Electric, Helix Water District, AT&T, and Cox Communications are held bi-monthly to communicate and coordinate infrastructure improvements. A Road Moratorium interactive map, available on the City's website, was updated to include upcoming programmed projects.

Objective PSF-6.4: The City will strive to maintain all existing park facilities at a level that is safe and appealing for the intended use.

Policy PSF-6.4.1: The City will maintain a Park Facilities Master Plan that will itemize and prioritize potential improvements for every park in the City.

Progress: Staff is actively researching potential funding sources for proposed improvements documented in the Parks Master Plan and Urban Trails Mobility Action Plan. A Master Plan for Mac Arthur Park is ongoing. Upcoming projects include a park master plan for the property on Waite Dr. and an update to the 2012 Park Master Plan.

Policy PSF-6.4.2: The City will search for new public and private funding sources that can be used to enhance existing park facilities, and to develop and maintain new park facilities.

Progress: Through the La Mesa Park & Recreation Foundation (LMPRF), fundraisers are held annually for funding for park improvements and programs. Local Assistance Specified Grant funding was received in 2021 from the State of California Department of Parks and Recreation for four projects: a restroom at Kuhlken Field at MacArthur Park; Collier Park Renovation phase 2; an environmental impact report for the MacArthur Park Master Plan; and a park master plan for the property on Waite Dr. In addition Prop 68 per capital grant funding was received for Collier Park. An assessment of park impact fees was in progress during 2021 to make recommendations for future development impact fees.

Objective PSF-6.5: The City will coordinate environmental programs for the purpose of improving long-term sustainability.

Policy PSF-6.5.1: The City will coordinate the Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program with the solid waste reduction, recycling, household hazardous waste disposal, and other waste diversion mandates.

Progress: The City is in the process of evaluating crossover tasks related to storm water and waste diversion. Work will continue as regulations are phased in.

Policy PSF-6.5.2: The City will provide enforcement activities to ensure recycling for single-family, multi-family and commercial properties, and construction and demolition sites to reduce the amount of solid waste diverted to local landfills.

Progress: The City worked in partnership with EDCO to educate and engage multi-family and commercial businesses in La Mesa on organics and recycling requirements and continues to conduct site visits. Similarly, the City integrated waste and recycling messaging into social media posts to further educate and engage the public. The City also continued implementation of the Construction and Demolition ordinance, which requires projects to divert 75% of C&D materials from the landfill.

Policy PSF-6.5.3: New construction and remodeling projects are required to provide space for recycling containers.

Progress: The City continues to require that all new development and substantial remodeling projects provide a recycling container within an enclosure. The City created enclosure guidelines to ensure new developments are providing proper space for refuse enclosures. EDCO is also required to issue a “Will Serve” letter before the project is authorized.

Policy PSF-6.5.4: The design of new City facilities shall incorporate space for recycling containers.

Progress: The City continues to require that all new City facilities provide a recycling container within an enclosure. The City adheres to its enclosure guidelines to ensure new developments are providing proper space for refuse enclosures. EDCO is also required to issue a “Will Serve” letter before the project is authorized. In 2020, the City updated its Green Building Code and adopted the 2019 California Green Building Standards Code which includes ensuring there is space for organic waste recycling containers in the enclosure.

Policy PSF-6.5.5: City Council approved organics waste recycling in 2019 and the City is currently working with our franchise waste hauler to implement an organics recycling program for businesses and multi-family properties in an effort to divert food waste from the landfill and meet the requirements of AB-1826 and SB 1383.

Progress: The City is starting organic waste recycling at all City facilities in 2022 to be in compliance with SB 1383 (2016, Lara, Short Lived Climate Pollutants). The City also has a program to provide composting equipment to residents at a reduced rate by providing bin vouchers for backyard composting and issued 40 discount coupons in 2021.

Policy PSF-6.5.6: The City shall strive to reduce the use of resources needed to maintain the quality of life in La Mesa.

Progress: The City of La Mesa’s Climate Action Plan has a measure that includes encouraging waste reduction by increasing education and outreach and drive behavior change focused on source reduction and materials reuse. The City’s website includes information on waste reduction and encourages residents and hosted webinars and tabling events in 2021.

Policy PSF-6.5.7: The City shall maximize the use of existing resources while minimizing their effects on the environment.

Progress: The City has drafted an Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Policy that addresses source reduction by maximizing the use of existing resources. The Policy is planned for implementation in 2022.

Goal PSF-7: A range of recreation services for the community

Objective PSF-7.1: The City will strive to meet the recreational service needs of the public at a reasonable cost to the program participant.

Policy PSF-7.1.1: The Community Services Department will continue to provide programs that are responsive to community interests, are unduplicated when possible and provide a meaningful experience for attendees.

Progress: The Community Services Department offers a variety of recreation programs for all ages from toddlers to older adults. Community Services in partnership with the La Mesa Park & Recreation Foundation (LMP&RF) also provide free recreational programs to the community including GeoCaching and events. Scholarships are offered for recreation classes and summer day camps.

Policy PSF-7.1.2: The City and the La Mesa Park and Recreation Foundation (LMP&RF) will seek funding to plan and provide Capital Improvements for parks and recreational facilities, which meet the needs and standards of the community.

Progress: The LMP&RF hosted the annual fundraiser to raise funds for shade at playgrounds and future improvements to MacArthur Park.

Goal PSF-8: Program administration for the physical and economic development of the community

Objective PSF-8.1: The Community Development Department will continue to oversee the Building, Planning, and Housing activities for the City.

Policy PSF-8.1.1: Give careful attention to the building permit process, as well as Urban Design Standards related to building scale, architectural materials, landscaping, and other elements to emphasize attractive and safe building and site design in new development projects.

Progress: The Design Review Board reviews new development projects for consistency with the design guidelines contained within the adopted Urban Design Program, Design Guidelines for Properties in the Mixed-Use Overlay Zone, Downtown Village Specific Plan, and Grossmont Specific Plan. In 2021, 10 design review applications were approved, including four residential/residential mixed-use developments, two new retail banks, one new skilled nursing facility, and a parking structure at Grossmont Hospital.

During plan review, the Building Division reviewed all proposed construction for building and fire safety in compliance with the California Building Code and the La Mesa Municipal Code.

Policy PSF-8.1.2: The Community Development Department will continue to provide Code Compliance services as a means of implementing community appearance and public safety

goals and policies of the General Plan, and as a means of responding to citizen concerns about their community.

Progress: In 2021, the Community Development Department investigated 118 zoning code enforcement cases. The City's code enforcement program requires properties to be well-maintained with healthy landscaping and kept free of excess debris and storage in front yard areas.

Goal PSF-9: Strong working relationships with all special districts operating within the City Limits for the provision of needed services.

Objective PSF-9.1: Explore ways to work with other agencies to share facilities and expand infrastructure and technology in the public realm.

Policy PSF-9.1.1: The City will continue to sponsor and support efforts involving the joint use of public properties especially for active recreation purposes.

Progress: The City continued to explore opportunities for joint use, shared resources and cross promotion with school districts, Oasis, the Challenge Center, the County of San Diego, YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club. During COVID-19 closures of indoor fitness, the Challenge Center and YMCA utilized park space to host their programs. The Joint Use Agreement with the La Mesa Spring Valley School District was amended so that the City could take over maintenance of courts at Highwood Park/La Mesa Arts Academy where a project to renovate the courts is planned so they can be accessible for public use.

Section X

Health & Wellness Element

The overarching goal of the Health & Wellness Element is to improve community health and well-being of La Mesa's residents by encouraging and supporting healthful behaviors and choices. The Health & Wellness Element demonstrates La Mesa's commitment to taking a community based approach to improving public health and sets the stage for evaluating and monitoring improvement over time.

Goal HW-1: A community where residents are healthy and feel safe and secure.

Objective HW-1.1: Ensure that public and private development and infrastructure is designed, constructed, and maintained to maximize safety and security and reduce opportunities for criminal activity.

Policy HW-1.1.1: Encourage developers to incorporate building and site design techniques that reduce crime, such as utilizing Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) design strategies.

Progress: The City requires site development plan review and design review for all commercial and multiple-unit redevelopment projects. As part of the site development plan review, the Police Department requires, as a condition of approval, that CPTED measures be incorporated into the development. These measures typically include crime-free lease addendums, adequate security lighting, and secondary locks. The Police Department has worked with the City of La Mesa to implement and approve marijuana dispensaries as part of Measure U. The Police Department reviews all plans, ensuring they comply with the law, conduct visual inspections of the dispensary property, offer suggestions to make the property more secure, and notify the owners of potential areas of concern.

Policy HW-1.1.2: Increase safety and security in public places—such as parks, recreation facilities, sidewalks, transit stops and facilities, and trails—by providing adequate lighting, maintaining landscaping to maximize visibility and reduce hiding places, removing graffiti immediately; removing trash, debris, weeds, etc. from public areas with ongoing maintenance of those public areas; and conducting regular police and volunteer (crime watch) patrols.

Progress: New park lighting has been installed as a part of ongoing park improvement projects. Surveillance cameras are in operation at all trolley stations to enhance passenger security. The Police Department maintains a graffiti hotline. If the graffiti is on public property, the Police Department works with the Public Works Department and generally removes it within 48 hours. If it occurs on private property, the City contacts the owner and asks that it be removed immediately. The Police Department, including the Retired Volunteer Service Patrol (RSVP), conducts daily patrols throughout the City. The Public Works Department provides regular maintenance. After exploring several

options, a surveillance camera system that includes the ability for the Police Dispatcher to communicate with park goers was installed at La Mesita Park. It is expected to be operational in early 2022 after some information technology upgrades.

The City is working on a Communication Master Plan that includes a fiber optic network incorporating the smart city features, security cameras, traffic safety, and public notifications.

MacArthur Park and Harry Griffen Park have assigned park rangers/caretakers who make regular patrols of the grounds during operational and after closing hours. The Public Works and Community Services Department work with the Police Department Crime Prevention Specialist to identify areas where improvements can be made. Temporary cameras have been installed in problem areas. The City works with facility users and volunteers who help with trash and debris removal.

Policy HW-1.1.3: Design for seniors, children, and those with disabilities by incorporating amenities such as shaded benches at frequent intervals, wheelchair accessible street corners, audible street crossing signals, and adjusting traffic signal timing to ensure adequate time for them to cross streets.

Progress: ADA accessible ramps continue to be installed at street corner locations as part of various capital improvement projects.

Objective HW-1.2: Improve community health through the reduction of unintentional injuries and violence.

Policy HW-1.2.1: Identify and take actions to reduce the rate and severity of unintentional injuries, such as from falls; vehicle, bicycle, and pedestrian accidents; drowning; poisoning; and suffocation.

Progress: Community Services provided educational events throughout the year including La Mesa Walks, bicycle rodeos, and Rides4Neighbors program. Educational resources are provided at City facilities, events on the website, social media, and in 2021, as virtual events. The La Mesa Municipal Pool offered swim lessons throughout the year in accordance with COVID-19 Health Order Guidance.

The City Council has adopted a Vision Zero Plan to reduce traffic fatalities to zero by 2025. The City also formally joined the Vision Zero Network which recognizes the City's efforts to implement Vision Zero goals and strategies to reduce traffic fatalities through a combination of safe engineering measures, education and outreach, and enforcement practices. The City has also adopted numerous studies and plans that support Vision Zero goals such as the City's Sidewalk Master Plan, Urban Trails Mobility Plan, Parks Master Plan, Walkability Plan, and the Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan.

The Police Department has issued Naloxone (Narcan) to each officer to be carried in the field, so they may immediately render aid to those suffering opiate overdose.

Policy HW-1.2.2: Continue to develop and implement Safe Routes to Schools and Safe Routes to Transit.

Progress: The City worked with local schools when open, by engaging students through, community events, and bicycle rodeos. Through grant-funding from the County of San Diego, active adult volunteers improve pedestrian and bicycle safety by being the “eyes on the street” as students walked or biked to and from school.

With the schools being closed or restricted, the City was unable to participate in the Safe Routes to Schools and Safe Routes to Transit programs. These events will resume as soon as possible after pandemic related restrictions are lifted.

The Safe Routes to Schools and Safe Routes to Transit programs have been combined into the Active Transportation Projects (ATP) Grant program by the State. When available, the City of La Mesa continues to apply for ATP grants on a regular basis.

Policy HW-1.2.3: Improve pedestrian and bicycle safety through implementation of La Mesa’s Walkability Plan and Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan, and evaluate and implement other plans and programs, as appropriate.

Progress: The City’s Bicycle Facilities and Alternative Transportation Plan calls for development of a Complete Streets framework that encourages all modes of transportation, reduces traffic congestion, and increases connectivity. The Plan was incorporated into the 2012 General Plan Circulation Element as mandated by AB-1358. The City’s Urban Trails Mobility Action Plan is aimed at identifying the most effective approaches to connect La Mesa residents with key community destinations. The City uses these as guiding documents for the identification of capital needs and reviewing development projects.

The City-sponsored weekly walks resumed in fall 2021 to encourage active transportation and improved health and wellness. Goals set out in the Livable La Mesa Age Friendly Action Plan support walkability and routes for residents to walk to transit, parks and shopping.

Policy HW-1.2.4: Work with community partners to increase awareness of, and reduce crimes against persons, such as elder, domestic, and child abuse.

Progress: As a member of the La Mesa Collaborative, staff works with other agencies and shares information to assist with reducing crimes.

The Police Department has specially trained Detectives in elder abuse, domestic violence, and child abuse and works closely with the District Attorney’s Office to investigate these criminal cases.

The Police Department works with multiple social services organizations and faith-based groups to provide resources, including counseling and emergency and longer-term shelter for victims of abuse.

The Police Department's Juvenile Diversion Program, in partnership with Mending Matters, provides easy and equitable access to youth-centered mental health care in schools. This program offers virtual access to accommodate the complications of the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as in-person meetings with juveniles and parents.

Policy HW-1.2.5: Enhance communications between law enforcement and La Mesa's youth and support programs that deter youth-related crimes.

Progress: In 2021, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the City was unable to host the Youth Leadership Camp or Life on the Beat. The Police Department conducted a Halloween Drive-Through Trick or Treat event, where Department personnel handed out candy and positively interacted with La Mesa's youth. These events will resume as soon as possible after pandemic-related restrictions are lifted.

Policy HW-1.2.6: Encourage opportunities for residents, groups, agencies, businesses, La Mesa Police and Fire Departments, and other safety-related agencies work together to improve safety and security.

Progress: City Departments work together throughout the year to identify best practices and strategies for improving safety in public areas.

The Police Department promotes citizen safety through the support of public education programs that emphasize crime prevention, public awareness, and safety. This includes programs with police staff trained in public safety and crime prevention. The department also assists in providing a safe traffic environment for both pedestrians and motorists by conducting traffic safety lectures to community groups and local schools. The Police Department continues to provide crime prevention programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Residential Security Inspections, and the Crime Free Multi-Housing program. Members of the Police Department staff continue to work on a number of inter-department groups addressing various public safety issues in the community. These groups include the City's Traffic Commission, Community Parking Commission, and Helix Charter High School.

The Police Department utilizes social media platforms including Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram to inform the community of crime concerns and to timely post instant community communication. Crime Prevention videos, upcoming community events, enforcement, and educational details are frequently posted on these platforms. These social media platforms continue to assist the LMPD and community with information sharing and community conversation. The LMPD will continue to use and expand these platforms.

In 2015, the Police Department started hosting "Coffee With A Cop" community events and has continued the event through 2021. Only one "Coffee With A Cop" event was held during 2021 due to the state lockdown and indoor and outdoor dining limitations. These events will resume as soon as possible after pandemic related restrictions are lifted.

The Chief of Police held four Community Listening Sessions at various locations around the City in an effort to seek input from citizens.

Goal HW-2: Access to fresh produce and other safe, nutritionally sound food.

Objective HW-2.1: Increase accessibility, availability, affordability and identification of fresh, locally grown food for La Mesa's residents.

Policy HW-2.1.1: Encourage outlets that offer fresh locally grown food such as La Mesa Farmer's Market.

Progress: In 2020, during the coronavirus pandemic, the La Mesa Farmers' Market was temporarily moved to the Allison Avenue Parking Lot to assist brick and mortar businesses struggling to maintain customer foot traffic while continuing to provide fresh, quality produce for La Mesa residents. In 2021 the Farmers' Market returned to La Mesa Boulevard.

Construction of a community garden at MacArthur Park began in 2020 to give La Mesa residents the opportunity to grow fresh produce. The community garden at MacArthur Park is centrally located in the City, providing equitable access to residents of all socio-economic segments. The garden was funded by grants and opened in May 2021. Over 40 gardening plots are available for residents and community events are hosted regularly in the community garden.

Community Services continued to offer Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) every Wednesday at the Recreation Center, offering fresh organic fruits and vegetables.

Policy HW-2.1.2: Consider creating a Community Gardening Program to support existing and create additional community gardens. Identify existing and potential community garden sites on public property, such as parks, senior and community centers, public easements and rights-of-way, and surplus property, and allow for their use.

Progress: The La Mesa Park and Recreation Foundation Community Garden at MacArthur Park opened in May 2021. 41 beds were assigned with a small waiting list. Two community fruit trees were provided by SDGE and monthly workshops on gardening have been presented for gardeners and the public.

Policy HW-2.1.5: Allow residents to raise poultry (excluding roosters) in all single-family residential zones, subject to appropriate health, safety, and nuisance regulations.

Progress: The Zoning Ordinance allows the keeping of chickens in all single-family residential zones. In 2019, General Plan and Zoning Ordinance amendments were initiated to allow the keeping of chickens in multi-family residential zones. The new policies were adopted in early 2020.

Policy HW-2.1.6: Encourage nutritional programs and food services for vulnerable populations, including children, the elderly and low-income residents.

Progress: During COVID-19, the County of San Diego contractor Serving Seniors enrolled additional seniors for at home delivery through the Great Plates program. In addition, the Rides4Neighbors program assisted those over 60 years old and those with disabilities who could not drive, trips to the grocery store to ensure they had access to food.

Goal HW-3: Active living and healthy eating in La Mesa, with progress tracked to measure success.

Objective HW-3.1: Employ a range of methods to communicate and track community health and wellness information.

Policy HW-3.1.1: Use the City's website, printed materials, social media and other means to encourage residents to be physically active through publicity about opportunities in the community for physical activity.

Progress: The City utilizes social media to promote weekly walks, health and wellness workshops, and outdoor fitness equipment adjacent to the Adult Enrichment Center in Porter Park, recreational programs, and the County's Live Well program. The Livable La Mesa Age Friendly Action Plan identifies goals to explore livability in the City, particularly for older adults.

Policy HW-3.1.2: Promote opportunities to participate in coordinated walks, runs, bike rides, dance nights and other sponsored events involving physical activity.

Progress: The City promoted physical activity through weekly walks and for older adults, recreation classes for all ages. Online-zoom exercise programs were promoted for at-home fitness while the Adult Enrichment Center was closed due to COVID-19.

Policy HW-3.1.3: Work with various community organizations and local agencies to provide health information, classes and events.

Progress: The City promoted health, wellness and water safety education through online workshops and social media. Partner agencies such as County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency, Sharp Health Care, Oasis, Alzheimer's Foundation, YMCA and Boys and Girls Club provided content. In addition, local charter/home schools work with the Community Services Department to hold physical education classes and camps at the recreation center, parks and the La Mesa Municipal Pool. There was an increase in Commercial Vendor Permits to provide fitness in parks was a result of gyms being closed for many months during COVID-19 pandemic.

Policy HW-3.1.4: Develop benchmarks and indicators to track success of the Health and Wellness Program.

Progress: Performance Measures track participation in recreation classes.

Objective HW-3.2: Adopt a wayfinding program to direct those who live and work in La Mesa to the City's sites that provide opportunities for health and wellness programs and activities, such as designated routes for walking and biking, stairs, and parks and recreational facilities.

Policy HW-3.2.1: Enhance the City's urban walking trails including the City stairways.

Progress: Staff is actively researching grant opportunities to install wayfinding throughout the City for 19 new urban trails identified in the Urban Trails Mobility Action Plan to connect residents with key destinations by way of walking, biking and/or transit.

The City continues to maintain trail markers along the three designated walking trails and closely monitors the marked trails for trip or other hazards.

Policy HW-3.2.2: Ensure bike routes are clearly designated.

Progress: The City continues to implement signage and striping as required for all classes of bike lanes.

Policy HW-3.2.3: Ensure that all City park and recreational facilities are well-marked and visible from streets, sidewalks and bike paths.

Progress: In 2021, no new signs were installed at any of the City's parks. For 2022, new park signs will be installed at Sunset, Aztec, and Jackson parks.

Goal HW-4: Children's physical activity and nutrition to benefit their short- and long-term health and improve their ability to learn.

Objective HW-4.1: Provide children with safe and appealing opportunities for walking and bicycling to school in order to encourage exercise and healthy living habits.

Policy HW-4.1.1: Support the completion of infrastructure upgrades that improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety to and from school (e.g., implementation of Safe Routes to Schools recommendations, etc.).

Progress: The Safe Routes to Schools and Safe Routes to Transit programs have been combined into the Active Transportation Projects (ATP) Grant program by the State. When available, the City of La Mesa continues to apply for ATP grants on a regular basis.

Policy HW-4.1.2: Collaborate with the School System to support volunteer programs to increase adult supervision during times when children are walking to and from school, such as Walking School Buses, Bicycle Trains, and neighborhood "eyes on the street."

Progress: Since 2016, a group of active adults volunteer in the Intergenerational Safe Routes to School program serve as “eyes on the street” as students walk/bike to and from school.

Policy HW-4.1.4: Continue to pursue joint use agreements with local schools to allow school property to be available for public use outside of school hours.

Progress: A long-standing Community Recreation Agreement (CRA) with the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District allows community use of school grounds during hours when school is not in session. Under the agreement, the City’s Community Services Department is responsible for scheduling use of all athletic fields on school grounds with youth sports leagues.

Objective HW-4.2: Partner with local schools to improve the nutritional quality of foods and beverages served or available in schools, and to encourage healthy eating.

Policy HW-4.2.1: Support programs that encourage youth to consume healthy foods that they are involved in producing, such as through edible schoolyards, school gardening programs and food preparation classes.

Progress: Community Services offers various camps with healthy food components including specialized cooking camps. Participants in the La Mesa Day Camp assisted with caring for a garden bed at the Community Garden.

Goal HW-5: Programs and services that support the health and well being of residents through community-based collaboration with a range of partners.

Objective HW-5.1: Build on local collaboration to promote and sustain community wellness.

Policy HW-5.1.1: Continue opportunities for inclusive and meaningful community involvement and leadership throughout La Mesa, in support of community wellness.

Progress: The City is a member of the La Mesa Collaborative, made up of partner agencies with the mission of supporting community wellness. The Livable La Mesa Age-Friendly Action Plan was approved with work to implement goals in 2020-2023. The Community Relations and Veterans Commission hosted three online Community Conversations, including an online resource fair for older adults, a discussion on City Communications and “United Against Hate” presentation by the District Attorney’s Office to engage the community in dialog.

Policy HW-5.1.2: Participate in Regional and/or County collaborative health and wellness initiatives.

Progress: The City continues to participate as a partner in the County of San Diego's Live Well and Age-Well programs, AARP Age-Friendly Communities, and the La Mesa Collaborative.

Section XI Housing Element

The Housing Element is intended to guide residential development and preservation in a way that coincides with the overall economic and social values of the community. The residential character of a city is largely dependent on the type and quality of its dwelling units, their location, and such factors as maintenance and neighborhood amenities. The Housing Element is an official municipal response to a growing awareness of the need to provide housing for all economic segments of the community, as well as a legal requirement that housing policy is part of the planning process. As such, the Element establishes policies that will guide City officials in daily decision making and sets forth an action program designed to enable the City to realize its housing goals. Attachment 1 summarizes the current implementation status of all the programs described in the Housing Element.

Attachment 1: Annual Element Progress Report: Housing Element Implementation

on	La Mesa
Reporting Year	2021 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle 04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

ANNUAL ELEMENT PROGRESS REPORT

Housing Element Implementation

Note: "+" indicates an optional field

Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

(CCR Title 25 §6202)

Table A
Housing Development Applications Submitted

Project Identifier					Unit Types		Date Application Submitted	Proposed Units - Affordability by Household Incomes							
1					2	3	4	5							6
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Date Application Submitted+ (see instructions)	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Total PROPOSED Units by Project
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below								7	0	0	0	0	86	72	165
	4700322200	Guava Ave		2021-20	SFD	O	05/20/2021							1	1
	4944102400	4757 Palm Ave		2021-40	5+	R	12/15/2021	6						58	64
	4951730800	Alto Dr		2021-47	SFD	O	12/17/2021							1	1
	4755620700	8014 Shadow Hill Dr		B21-1090	SFD	O	11/23/2021							1	1
	4704421000	7947 Normal Ave		B21-194	SFD	O	03/04/2021							1	1
	4946221000	4477 Palm Ave		B21-311	SFD	O	04/08/2021							1	1
	4702621300	7637 Marie Ave		B21-589	SFD	O	06/24/2021							1	1
	4693200100	4695 Normandie Pl		B21-617	SFD	O	06/30/2021							1	1
	4995240200	8965 Terrace Dr		B21-814	SFD	O	09/01/2021							1	1
	4942510500	4862 Palm Ave		B21-885	SFD	O	09/23/2021							1	1
	4706900300	7735 University Ave		B21-873	2 to 4	R	09/22/2021							4	4
	4706900300	7735 University Ave		B21-874	2 to 4	R	09/22/2021	1						1	2
	4741440700	4214 Lois St		B21-001	ADU	R	01/04/2021						1		1
	4742921200	4008 Marian St		B21-009	ADU	R	01/06/2021						1		1
	4705000900	4408 Maple Ave		B21-013	ADU	R	01/06/2021						1		1
	4995210100	4260 Merritt Blvd		B21-037	ADU	R	01/15/2021						1		1
	4693410100	4657 73rd St		B21-043	ADU	R	01/19/2021						1		1
	4752301500	4301 Sheldon Dr		B21-097	ADU	R	02/09/2021						1		1
	4706801200	4279 Summit Dr		B21-101	ADU	R	02/09/2021						1		1
	4644430400	7205 Magruder St		B21-112	ADU	R	02/11/2021						1		1
	4683401700	6825 Rosefield Dr		B21-126	ADU	R	02/15/2021						1		1
	4900720600	5845 Kelton Ave		B21-128	ADU	R	02/15/2021						1		1
	4940910900	8800 Hayes St		B21-129	ADU	R	02/16/2021						1		1
	4694004100	4555 70th St		B21-133	ADU	R	02/16/2021						1		1
	4706320500	4538 Date Ave		B21-141	ADU	R	02/18/2021						1		1
	4943222000	8780 Madison Ave		B21-142	ADU	R	02/18/2021						1		1
	4704022000	4521 Westview Dr		B21-144	ADU	R	02/18/2021						1		1
	4703620100	4561 Parks Ave		B21-190	ADU	R	03/04/2021						1		1
	4700321100	5101 Guava Ave		B21-196	ADU	R	03/08/2021						1		1
	4743711400	3921 Violet St		B21-214	ADU	R	03/16/2021						1		1
	4943320700	8888 Lemon Ave		B21-215	ADU	R	03/16/2021						1		1
	4701610400	7661 Troy Ter		B21-221	ADU	R	03/17/2021						1		1
	4696120800	4377 Olive Ave		B21-223	ADU	R	03/17/2021						1		1
	4853611600	5940 Odessa Ave		B21-232	ADU	R	03/22/2021						1		1
	4702830500	4755 Maple Ave		B21-239	ADU	R	03/23/2021						1		1
	4742311600	4163 Marian St		B21-271	ADU	R	03/30/2021						1		1

on	La Mesa
Reporting Year	2021 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle 04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

ANNUAL ELEMENT PROGRESS REPORT

Housing Element Implementation

Note: "+" indicates an optional field

Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

(CCR Title 25 §6202)

Table A
Housing Development Applications Submitted

Project Identifier					Unit Types		Date Application Submitted	Proposed Units - Affordability by Household Incomes							
1					2	3	4	5							6
Prior APN ⁺	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID ⁺	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Date Application Submitted+ (see instructions)	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Total PROPOSED Units by Project
	4742311600	4163 Marian St		B21-272	ADU	R	03/30/2021							1	1
	4741201400	7299 Purdue Ave		B21-273	ADU	R	03/30/2021							1	1
	4946221000	4477 Palm Ave		B21-310	ADU	R	04/08/2021							1	1
	4641900800	7006 Colorado Ave		B21-320	ADU	R	04/09/2021							1	1
	4640801400	5566 Lake Park Way		B21-328	ADU	R	04/13/2021							1	1
	4643500300	6871 Colorado Ave		B21-354	ADU	R	04/22/2021							1	1
	4694331200	4577 Dana Dr		B21-356	ADU	R	04/23/2021							1	1
	4947201300	4650 Mission Bell Ln		B21-366	ADU	R	04/27/2021							1	1
	4743121100	4003 Paula St		B21-367	ADU	R	04/27/2021							1	1
	4742320800	4138 Violet St		B21-370	ADU	R	04/28/2021							1	1
	4940820200	5181 Marlen Wy		B21-380	ADU	R	04/29/2021							1	1
	4693304100	4633 Harbinson Ave		B21-384	ADU	R	05/03/2021							1	1
	4901841600	5750 Yorkshire Ave		B21-392	ADU	R	05/03/2021							1	1
	4753012600	7701 High St		B21-415	ADU	R	05/06/2021							1	1
	4943211100	8726 Jefferson Ave		B21-427	ADU	R	05/10/2021							1	1
	4905510900	5740 Amarillo Ave		B21-467	ADU	R	05/21/2021							1	1
	4702220200	7920 El Capitan Dr		B21-468	ADU	R	05/21/2021							1	1
	4942020600	8661 Washington Ave		B21-487	ADU	R	05/25/2021							1	1
	4946120500	4573 3rd St		B21-512	ADU	R	06/07/2021							1	1
	4991302200	3926 Quarry Rd		B21-515	ADU	R	06/07/2021							1	1
	4702705400	4673 Parks Ave		B21-518	ADU	R	06/08/2021							1	1
	4943310200	8811 Jefferson Ave		B21-520	ADU	R	06/08/2021							1	1
	4991913700	3860 American Ave		B21-535	ADU	R	06/10/2021							1	1
	4852311100	9100 Brier Rd		B21-538	ADU	R	06/14/2021							1	1
	4852311100	8310 Dallas St		B21-547	ADU	R	06/15/2021							1	1
	4691520600	4851 Jessie Ave		B21-562	ADU	R	06/18/2021							1	1
	4684002300	4670 70th St		B21-573	ADU	R	06/21/2021							1	1
	4702621300	7637 Marie Ave		B21-590	ADU	R	06/24/2021							1	1
	4943000900	8560 Lemon Ave		B21-591	ADU	R	06/24/2021							1	1
	4644500800	5342 Maryland Ave		B21-595	ADU	R	06/24/2021							1	1
	4701422500	4806 Parks Ave		B21-607	ADU	R	06/29/2021							1	1
	4942130100	8757 Washington Ave		B21-612	ADU	R	06/30/2021							1	1
	4685930600	4481 Toni Ln		B21-633	ADU	R	07/12/2021							1	1
	4643600100	6905 Wisconsin Ave		B21-645	ADU	R	07/15/2021							1	1
	4864922100	6169 Primrose Dr		B21-671	ADU	R	07/26/2021							1	1
	4693420300	4635 73rd St		B21-683	ADU	R	07/27/2021							1	1
	4750410600	4070 Yale Ave		B21-703	ADU	R	08/03/2021							1	1

on	La Mesa
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Note: "+" indicates an optional field

Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

(CCR Title 25 §6202)

Table A
Housing Development Applications Submitted

Project Identifier					Unit Types		Date Application Submitted	Proposed Units - Affordability by Household Incomes							
1					2	3	4	5							
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Date Application Submitted+ (see instructions)	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Total PROPOSED Units by Project
	4941202100	4942 Colina Dr		B21-719	ADU	R	08/04/2021							1	1
	4702420600	8053 Culowee St		B21-752	ADU	R	08/13/2021							1	1
	4743021000	4020 Violet St		B21-759	ADU	R	08/24/2021							1	1
	4743021000	4020 Violet St		B21-760	ADU	R	08/24/2021							1	1
	4696010600	4440 Olive Ave		B21-761	ADU	R	08/25/2021							1	1
	4906000400	5712 Lambda Ln		B21-777	ADU	R	08/25/2021							1	1
	4854110400	5990 Nagel St		B21-798	ADU	R	08/26/2021							1	1
	4750701000	7560 Normal Ave		B21-847	ADU	R	09/16/2021							1	1
	4643400900	5422 Arizona Ave		B21-876	ADU	R	09/23/2021							1	1
	4942510500	4862 Palm Ave		B21-884	ADU	R	09/23/2021							1	1
	4683901300	6830 Tower St		B21-950	ADU	R	10/11/2021							1	1
	4683901300	6830 Tower St		B21-951	ADU	R	10/11/2021							1	1
	4683901300	6830 Tower St		B21-952	ADU	R	10/11/2021							1	1
	4683901200	6840 Tower St		B21-953	ADU	R	10/11/2021							1	1
	4683901200	6840 Tower St		B21-954	ADU	R	10/11/2021							1	1
	4691411700	5014 Williams Ave		B21-955	ADU	R	10/11/2021							1	1
	4904035600	9223 Briercrest Dr		B21-962	ADU	R	10/12/2021							1	1
	4685401300	4430 68th St		B21-986	ADU	R	10/20/2021							1	1
	4946712100	4512 Upland St		B21-995	ADU	R	10/25/2021							1	1
	6740502300	7865 Michelle Dr		B21-1023	ADU	R	11/02/2021							1	1
	4864920300	9715 Murray Dr		B21-1096	ADU	R	11/24/2021							1	1
	4942020600	8661 Washington Ave		B21-1131	ADU	R	12/06/2021							1	1
	4704800300	4377 Parks Ave		B21-1139	ADU	R	12/13/2021							1	1
	4685401300	4430 68th St		B21-1146	ADU	R	12/14/2021							1	1
	4855320700	6320 Meadow Crest Dr		B21-1155	ADU	R	12/16/2021							1	1

on	La Mesa
Reporting Year	2021 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle 04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

Project Identifier			Total Approved Units by Project	Total Disapproved Units by Project	Streamlining	Density Bonus Applications		Application Status	Notes
1			7	8	9	10		11	12
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Total APPROVED Units by project	Total DISAPPROVED Units by Project	Was APPLICATION SUBMITTED Pursuant to GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining)	Was a Density Bonus requested for this housing development?	Was a Density Bonus approved for this housing development?	Please indicate the status of the application.	Notes*
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below			21	0					
	4700322200	Guava Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4944102400	4757 Palm Ave			No	Yes	No	Pending	
	4951730800	Alto Dr			No	No	No	Pending	
	4755620700	8014 Shadow Hill Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4704421000	7947 Normal Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4946221000	4477 Palm Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4702621300	7637 Marie Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4693200100	4695 Normandie Pl			No	No	No	Approved	
	4995240200	8965 Terrace Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4942510500	4862 Palm Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4706900300	7735 University Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4706900300	7735 University Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4741440700	4214 Lois St	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4742921200	4008 Marian St			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4705000900	4408 Maple Ave			No	No	No	Pending	
	4995210100	4260 Merritt Blvd			No	No	No	Withdrawn	
	4693410100	4657 73rd St			No	No	No	Withdrawn	
	4752301500	4301 Sheldon Dr			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4706801200	4279 Summit Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4644430400	7205 Magruder St	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4683401700	6825 Rosefield Dr	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4900720600	5845 Kelton Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4940910900	8800 Hayes St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4694004100	4555 70th St	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4706320500	4538 Date Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4943222000	8780 Madison Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4704022000	4521 Westview Dr	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4703620100	4561 Parks Ave			No	No	No	Withdrawn	
	4700321100	5101 Guava Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4743711400	3921 Violet St			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4943320700	8888 Lemon Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4701610400	7661 Troy Ter			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4696120800	4377 Olive Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4853611600	5940 Odessa Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4702830500	4755 Maple Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4742311600	4163 Marian St			No	No	No	Approved	

on	La Mesa
Reporting Year	2021 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle 04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

Project Identifier			Total Approved Units by Project	Total Disapproved Units by Project	Streamlining	Density Bonus Applications		Application Status	Notes
1			7	8	9	10		11	12
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Total <u>APPROVED</u> Units by project	Total <u>DISAPPROVED</u> Units by Project	Was <u>APPLICATION</u> <u>SUBMITTED</u> Pursuant to GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining)	Was a Density Bonus requested for this housing development?	Was a Density Bonus approved for this housing development?	Please indicate the status of the application.	Notes*
	4742311600	4163 Marian St	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4741201400	7299 Purdue Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4946221000	4477 Palm Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4641900800	7006 Colorado Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4640801400	5566 Lake Park Way			No	No	No	Approved	
	4643500300	6871 Colorado Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4694331200	4577 Dana Dr	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4947201300	4650 Mission Bell Ln			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4743121100	4003 Paula St	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4742320800	4138 Violet St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4940820200	5181 Marlen Wy			No	No	No	Approved	
	4693304100	4633 Harbinson Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4901841600	5750 Yorkshire Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4753012600	7701 High St			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4943211100	8726 Jefferson Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4905510900	5740 Amarillo Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4702220200	7920 El Capitan Dr	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4942020600	8661 Washington Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4946120500	4573 3rd St			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4991302200	3926 Quarry Rd			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4702705400	4673 Parks Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4943310200	8811 Jefferson Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4991913700	3860 American Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4852311100	9100 Brier Rd	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4852311100	8310 Dallas St			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4691520600	4851 Jessie Ave			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4684002300	4670 70th St			No	No	No	Disapproved	
	4702621300	7637 Marie Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4943000900	8560 Lemon Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4644500800	5342 Maryland Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4701422500	4806 Parks Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4942130100	8757 Washington Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4685930600	4481 Toni Ln			No	No	No	Approved	
	4643600100	6905 Wisconsin Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4864922100	6169 Primrose Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4693420300	4635 73rd St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4750410600	4070 Yale Ave			No	No	No	Approved	

on	La Mesa
Reporting Year	2021 (Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
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Project Identifier			Total Approved Units by Project	Total Disapproved Units by Project	Streamlining	Density Bonus Applications		Application Status	Notes
1			7	8	9	10		11	12
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Total <u>APPROVED</u> Units by project	Total <u>DISAPPROVED</u> Units by Project	Was <u>APPLICATION SUBMITTED</u> Pursuant to GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining)	Was a Density Bonus requested for this housing development?	Was a Density Bonus approved for this housing development?	Please indicate the status of the application.	Notes*
	4941202100	4942 Colina Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4702420600	8053 Culowee St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4743021000	4020 Violet St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4743021000	4020 Violet St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4696010600	4440 Olive Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4906000400	5712 Lambda Ln			No	No	No	Approved	
	4854110400	5990 Nagel St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4750701000	7560 Normal Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4643400900	5422 Arizona Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4942510500	4862 Palm Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4683901300	6830 Tower St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4683901300	6830 Tower St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4683901300	6830 Tower St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4683901200	6840 Tower St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4683901200	6840 Tower St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4691411700	5014 Williams Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4904035600	9223 Briercrest Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4685401300	4430 68th St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4946712100	4512 Upland St			No	No	No	Approved	
	6740502300	7865 Michelle Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4864920300	9715 Murray Dr			No	No	No	Approved	
	4942020600	8661 Washington Ave	1		No	No	No	Approved	
	4704800300	4377 Parks Ave			No	No	No	Approved	
	4685401300	4430 68th St			No	No	No	Approved	
	4855320700	6320 Meadow Crest Dr			No	No	No	Approved	

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier					Unit Types		Affordability by Household Incomes - Completed Entitlement										
1					2	3	4							5	6		
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Entitlement Date Approved	# of Units issued Entitlements		
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below				68							0	86	0	0	0	66	220
	4906603100	5220 Wilson St		2020-16	5+	R	4						45	10/26/2021	49		
	4705722200	8181 Allison Ave		2020-15	5+	R	60		86				0	10/12/2021	146		
	4691003700	5061 Keeney St		2019-15	5+	R	3						16	03/22/2021	19		
	4706900300	7735 University Ave		2019-25	5+	R	1						5	08/12/2021	6		
	4994924500	8869 Echo Dr		B20-360	SFD	O									0		
	4704421000	7947 Normal Ave		B21-194	SFD	O									0		
	4941502200	8234 University Ave		B19-209	5+	R									0		
	4704111000	7675 University Ave		B20-1082	5+	O									0		
	4704111000	7641 University Ave		B20-1085	5+	O									0		
	4990306700	4210 Spring St		B20-963	5+	R									0		
	4995008800	4360 Merritt Blvd		B03-085	SFD	O									0		
	4944531500	4738 Hillcrest Ave		B15-601	SFD	O									0		
	4953208100	9171 Spice St		B16-319	SFD	O									0		
	4953203900	9181 Spice St		B16-742	SFD	O									0		
	4904035400	9222 Briercrest Dr		B19-1291	SFD	O									0		
	4691500100	7353 El Cajon Blvd		B17-445	5+	O									0		
	4691500100	7357 El Cajon Blvd		B17-446	5+	O									0		
	4691500100	7363 El Cajon Blvd		B17-447	5+	O									0		
	4691500100	7367 El Cajon Blvd		B17-448	5+	O									0		
	4691500100	7373 El Cajon Blvd		B17-449	5+	O									0		
	4691500100	7377 El Cajon Blvd		B17-450	5+	O									0		
	4943001100	8525 La Mesa Blvd		B18-271	5+	O									0		
	4943001100	8535 La Mesa Blvd		B18-272	5+	O									0		
	4943001100	8565 La Mesa Blvd		B18-273	5+	O									0		
	4943001100	8545 La Mesa Blvd		B18-274	5+	O									0		
	4943001100	8555 La Mesa Blvd		B18-275	5+	O									0		
	4943001100	8575 La Mesa Blvd		B18-276	5+	O									0		
	4705823900	8055 La Mesa Blvd		B19-037	5+	O									0		
	4852701200	6001 Amarillo Ave		B19-1344	ADU	R									0		
	4863920100	6197-6199 Horton Dr		B19-1235	ADU	R									0		

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier					Unit Types		Affordability by Household Incomes - Completed Entitlement									
1					2	3	4								5	6
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Entitlement Date <u>Approved</u>	# of Units issued Entitlements	
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below							68	0	86	0	0	0	66		220	
	4866320100	9345 Horton Dr		B20-527	ADU	R									0	
	4743901000	7312 Pearson St		B20-529	ADU	R									0	
	4901641600	8165 St John Pl		B20-796	ADU	R									0	
	4941603300	4942 Pine St		B20-211	ADU	R									0	
	4702430400	8033 University Pl		B20-410	ADU	R									0	
	4642010100	6975 Oregon Ave		B20-295	ADU	R									0	
	4642010600	6947 Oregon Ave		B20-448	ADU	R									0	
	4702710100	7640 Homewood Pl		B20-255	ADU	R									0	
	4854110200	6020 Nagel St		B20-244	ADU	R									0	
	4706111100	4541 Acacia Ave		B20-886	ADU	R									0	
	4995001900	4320 Woodland Dr		B19-1196	ADU	R									0	
	4940820200	5183 Marlen Way		B19-1090	ADU	R									0	
	4853420300	8759 Dallas St		B20-457	ADU	R									0	
	4902240100	5725 Tex St		B20-979	ADU	R									0	
	4902510600	5520 Rab St		B20-756	ADU	R									0	
	4704022000	4521 Westview Dr		B21-144	ADU	R									0	
	4945211100	8805 Glenira Ave		B20-160	ADU	R									0	
	4643400100	5461 Pennsylvania Ln		B20-645	ADU	R									0	
	4951602500	4846 Beaumont Dr		B20-657	ADU	R									0	
	4695910300	4430 Lowell St		B20-492	ADU	R									0	
	4695600600	7236 Berkeley Dr		B20-1049	ADU	R									0	
	4750110600	4332 Yale Ave		B19-1334	ADU	R									0	
	4692603000	4708 Dauer Ave		B20-286	ADU	R									0	
	4855731000	6151 Veemac Ave		B20-977	ADU	R									0	
	4693013000	4674 71st St		B20-764	ADU	R									0	
	4702220200	7920 El Capitan Dr		B21-468	ADU	R									0	
	4643400800	5412 Arizona Ave		B20-515	ADU	R									0	
	4695021800	4540 Culbertson Ave		B20-656	ADU	R									0	
	6740701100	7695 Torrem St		B20-937	ADU	R									0	
	4941602600	4939 Pine St		B20-959	ADU	R									0	

Table A2																
Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units																
Project Identifier					Unit Types		Affordability by Household Incomes - Completed Entitlement									
1					2	3	4									6
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Entitlement Date <u>Approved</u>	# of Units issued	Entitlements
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below							68	0	86	0	0	0	66			220
	4700130600	7595 Saranac Ave		B20-660	ADU	R										0
	4706111900	4640 Date Ave		B20-1045	ADU	R										0
	4683401700	6825 Rosefield Dr		B21-126	ADU	R										0
	4942020600	8661 Washington Ave		B21-487	ADU	R										0
	4692002600	4805 Harbinson Ave		B20-868	ADU	R										0
	4868212700	5750 Urban Dr		B20-1027	ADU	R										0
	4863310800	6060 Severin Dr		B20-508	ADU	R										0
	4943320700	8888 Lemon Ave		B21-215	ADU	R										0
	4943222000	8780 Madison Ave		B21-142	ADU	R										0
	4948732900	8984 McKinley Ct		B20-747	ADU	R										0
	4702611100	7686 Marie Ave		B20-667	ADU	R										0
	4703910900	7929 Lemon Cir		B20-469	ADU	R										0
	4853410800	8770 Dallas St		B19-1085	ADU	R										0
	4943400100	8545 Lemon Ave		B20-621	ADU	R										0
	4706140700	4576 Nebo Dr		B19-1192	ADU	R										0
	4702234600	4956 Baltimore Dr		B20-1038	ADU	R										0
	4854322100	8746 Delta St		B20-954	ADU	R										0
	4741201400	7299 Purdue Ave		B21-273	ADU	R										0
	4741440700	4214 Lois St		B21-001	ADU	R										0
	4852531700	8442 Nentra St		B20-946	ADU	R										0
	4693304100	4633 Harbinson Ave		B21-384	ADU	R										0
	4702830500	4755 Maple Ave		B21-239	ADU	R										0
	4695910400	4420 Lowell St		B19-1248	ADU	R										0
	4852311100	9100 Brier Rd		B21-538	ADU	R										0
	4905510900	5740 Amarillo Ave		B21-467	ADU	R										0
	4694331200	4577 Dana Dr		B21-356	ADU	R										0
	4690110600	7100 Saranac St		B20-509	ADU	R										0
	4742311600	4163 Marian St		B21-272	ADU	R										0
	4942020600	8661 Washington Ave		B21-1131	ADU	R										0
	4743121100	4003 Paula St		B21-367	ADU	R										0

Table A2																
Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units																
Project Identifier					Unit Types		Affordability by Household Incomes - Completed Entitlement									
1					2	3	4									6
Prior APN*	Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Local Jurisdiction Tracking ID*	Unit Category (SFA,SFD,2 to 4,5+,ADU,MH)	Tenure R=Renter O=Owner	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Entitlement Date <u>Approved</u>	# of Units issued	Entitlements
Summary Row: Start Data Entry Below							68	0	86	0	0	0	66			220
	4644430400	7205 Magruder St		B21-112	ADU	R										0
	4702705400	4673 Parks Ave		B21-518	ADU	R										0
	4694004100	4555 70th St		B21-133	ADU	R										0
	4751121200	7793 Orien Av		B19-667	ADU	R										0
	4706120400	4651 Date Ave		B19-1083	ADU	R										0
	4746411200	3705 Citrus St		B19-190	ADU	R										0
	4743111900	4033 Violet St		B20-201	ADU	R										0
	4953200700	9119 Fletcher Dr		B19-1111	ADU	R										0
	4864110400	6361 Severin Dr		B17-523	ADU	R										0
	4705823200	8040 Lemon Ave		B20-406	ADU	R										0
	4741150100	4351 Oxford St		B20-476	ADU	R										0
	4641700700	6940 Wyoming Ave		B19-1186	ADU	R										0
	4744420900	6968-70 Waite Dr		B19-1045	ADU	R										0
	4940710800	8610 Hayes St		B17-298	ADU	R										0
	4690202400	7200 Saranac St		B20-345	ADU	R										0
	4685731200	4300 70th St		B19-718	ADU	R										0
	4741440800	4208 Lois St		B19-1333	ADU	R										0
	4946611300	4618 Edenvale Ave		B18-544	ADU	R										0
	4904035400	9222 Briercrest Dr		B19-1292	ADU	R										0
	4852600500	8470 Abilene Ter		B19-1128	ADU	R										0
	4695020200	4577 Olive Ave		B20-300	ADU	R										0
	4695020200	4577 Olive Ave		B20-301	ADU	R										0
	4640801500	5570 Lake Park Way		B19-1338	ADU	R										0
	4691800600	4827 71st St		B19-752	ADU	R										0
	4694201700	7102 Stanford Ave		B20-521	ADU	R										0
	4944530700	4722 Hillcrest Ave		B18-229	ADU	R										0
	4693810200	7515 Eucalytus Hill		B20-207	ADU	R										0
	4863910100	6197 Severin Dr		B20-384	ADU	R										0

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Building Permits							8	9
			7								
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Building Permits <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units Issued Building Permits
			5	0	0	0	0	65	71		141
4906603100	5220 Wilson St										0
4705722200	8181 Allison Ave										0
4691003700	5061 Keeney St										0
4706900300	7735 University Ave										0
4994924500	8869 Echo Dr								1	08/16/2021	1
4704421000	7947 Normal Ave								1	10/21/2021	1
4941502200	8234 University Ave		1						9	08/05/2021	10
4704111000	7675 University Ave								8	12/21/2021	8
4704111000	7641 University Ave								8	12/21/2021	8
4990306700	4210 Spring St		4						44	11/05/2021	48
4995008800	4360 Merritt Blvd										0
4944531500	4738 Hillcrest Ave										0
4953208100	9171 Spice St										0
4953203900	9181 Spice St										0
4904035400	9222 Briercrest Dr										0
4691500100	7353 El Cajon Blvd										0
4691500100	7357 El Cajon Blvd										0
4691500100	7363 El Cajon Blvd										0
4691500100	7367 El Cajon Blvd										0
4691500100	7373 El Cajon Blvd										0
4691500100	7377 El Cajon Blvd										0
4943001100	8525 La Mesa Blvd										0
4943001100	8535 La Mesa Blvd										0
4943001100	8565 La Mesa Blvd										0
4943001100	8545 La Mesa Blvd										0
4943001100	8555 La Mesa Blvd										0
4943001100	8575 La Mesa Blvd										0
4705823900	8055 La Mesa Blvd										0
4852701200	6001 Amarillo Ave							1		01/05/2021	1
4863920100	6197-6199 Horton Dr							1		01/07/2021	1

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Building Permits							8	9
			7								
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Building Permits <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units Issued Building Permits
			5	0	0	0	0	65	71		141
4866320100	9345 Horton Dr							1		01/07/2021	1
4743901000	7312 Pearson St							1		01/25/2021	1
4901641600	8165 St John Pl							1		02/02/2021	1
4941603300	4942 Pine St							1		02/04/2021	1
4702430400	8033 University Pl							1		02/10/2021	1
4642010100	6975 Oregon Ave							1		02/11/2021	1
4642010600	6947 Oregon Ave							1		02/11/2021	1
4702710100	7640 Homewood Pl							1		02/16/2021	1
4854110200	6020 Nagel St							1		02/24/2021	1
4706111100	4541 Acacia Ave							1		02/26/2021	1
4995001900	4320 Woodland Dr							1		03/02/2021	1
4940820200	5183 Marlen Way							1		03/11/2021	1
4853420300	8759 Dallas St							1		03/11/2021	1
4902240100	5725 Tex St							1		03/15/2021	1
4902510600	5520 Rab St							1		03/16/2021	1
4704022000	4521 Westview Dr							1		03/16/2021	1
4945211100	8805 Glenira Ave							1		03/24/2021	1
4643400100	5461 Pennsylvania Ln							1		03/25/2021	1
4951602500	4846 Beaumont Dr							1		03/26/2021	1
4695910300	4430 Lowell St							1		04/07/2021	1
4695600600	7236 Berkeley Dr							1		04/08/2021	1
4750110600	4332 Yale Ave							1		05/10/2021	1
4692603000	4708 Dauer Ave							1		05/12/2021	1
4855731000	6151 Veemac Ave							1		05/12/2021	1
4693013000	4674 71st St							1		05/13/2021	1
4702220200	7920 El Capitan Dr							1		06/04/2021	1
4643400800	5412 Arizona Ave							1		06/16/2021	1
4695021800	4540 Culbertson Ave							1		07/01/2021	1
6740701100	7695 Torrem St							1		07/01/2021	1
4941602600	4939 Pine St							1		07/14/2021	1

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Building Permits							8	9
			7								
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name ⁺	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Building Permits Date Issued	# of Units Issued Building Permits
			5	0	0	0	0	65	71		141
4700130600	7595 Saranac Ave							1		07/15/2021	1
4706111900	4640 Date Ave							1		07/22/2021	1
4683401700	6825 Rosefield Dr							1		07/22/2021	1
4942020600	8661 Washington Ave							1		07/27/2021	1
4692002600	4805 Harbinson Ave							1		07/29/2021	1
4868212700	5750 Urban Dr							1		07/30/2021	1
4863310800	6060 Severin Dr							1		08/02/2021	1
4943320700	8888 Lemon Ave							1		08/02/2021	1
4943222000	8780 Madison Ave							1		08/12/2021	1
4948732900	8984 McKinley Ct							1		08/13/2021	1
4702611100	7686 Marie Ave							1		08/17/2021	1
4703910900	7929 Lemon Cir							1		08/18/2021	1
4853410800	8770 Dallas St							1		08/23/2021	1
4943400100	8545 Lemon Ave							1		08/24/2021	1
4706140700	4576 Nebo Dr							1		08/25/2021	1
4702234600	4956 Baltimore Dr							1		08/25/2021	1
4854322100	8746 Delta St							1		09/09/2021	1
4741201400	7299 Purdue Ave							1		09/24/2021	1
4741440700	4214 Lois St							1		09/28/2021	1
4852531700	8442 Nentra St							1		10/21/2021	1
4693304100	4633 Harbinson Ave							1		10/21/2021	1
4702830500	4755 Maple Ave							1		10/22/2021	1
4695910400	4420 Lowell St							1		10/28/2021	1
4852311100	9100 Brier Rd							1		11/01/2021	1
4905510900	5740 Amarillo Ave							1		11/17/2021	1
4694331200	4577 Dana Dr							1		11/23/2021	1
4690110600	7100 Saranac St							1		11/30/2021	1
4742311600	4163 Marian St							1		12/02/2021	1
4942020600	8661 Washington Ave							1		12/08/2021	1
4743121100	4003 Paula St							1		12/09/2021	1

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Building Permits							8	9
			7								
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Building Permits <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units Issued Building Permits
			5	0	0	0	0	65	71		141
4644430400	7205 Magruder St							1		12/13/2021	1
4702705400	4673 Parks Ave							1		12/20/2021	1
4694004100	4555 70th St							1		12/22/2021	1
4751121200	7793 Orien Av										0
4706120400	4651 Date Ave										0
4746411200	3705 Citrus St										0
4743111900	4033 Violet St										0
4953200700	9119 Fletcher Dr										0
4864110400	6361 Severin Dr										0
4705823200	8040 Lemon Ave										0
4741150100	4351 Oxford St										0
4641700700	6940 Wyoming Ave										0
4744420900	6968-70 Waite Dr										0
4940710800	8610 Hayes St										0
4690202400	7200 Saranac St										0
4685731200	4300 70th St										0
4741440800	4208 Lois St										0
4946611300	4618 Edenvale Ave										0
4904035400	9222 Briercrest Dr										0
4852600500	8470 Abilene Ter										0
4695020200	4577 Olive Ave										0
4695020200	4577 Olive Ave										0
4640801500	5570 Lake Park Way										0
4691800600	4827 71st St										0
4694201700	7102 Stanford Ave										0
4944530700	4722 Hillcrest Ave										0
4693810200	7515 Eucalytus Hill										0
4863910100	6197 Severin Dr										0

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Certificates of Occupancy								
			10							11	12
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Very Low- Income Deed Restricted	Very Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Low- Income Deed Restricted	Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate- Income	Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness (see instructions) <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness
			0	0	3	0	0	39	145		187
4906603100	5220 Wilson St										0
4705722200	8181 Allison Ave										0
4691003700	5061 Keeney St										0
4706900300	7735 University Ave										0
4994924500	8869 Echo Dr										0
4704421000	7947 Normal Ave										0
4941502200	8234 University Ave										0
4704111000	7675 University Ave										0
4704111000	7641 University Ave										0
4990306700	4210 Spring St										0
4995008800	4360 Merritt Blvd								1	04/22/2021	1
4944531500	4738 Hillcrest Ave								1	05/12/2021	1
4953208100	9171 Spice St								1	03/01/2021	1
4953203900	9181 Spice St								1	03/01/2021	1
4904035400	9222 Briercress Dr								1	06/28/2021	1
4691500100	7353 El Cajon Blvd								9	02/25/2021	9
4691500100	7357 El Cajon Blvd								5	02/25/2021	5
4691500100	7363 El Cajon Blvd								7	02/25/2021	7
4691500100	7367 El Cajon Blvd								9	01/13/2021	9
4691500100	7373 El Cajon Blvd								8	01/13/2021	8
4691500100	7377 El Cajon Blvd								7	02/25/2021	7
4943001100	8525 La Mesa Blvd				1				15	03/10/2021	16
4943001100	8535 La Mesa Blvd				1				15	04/29/2021	16
4943001100	8565 La Mesa Blvd								16	03/09/2021	16
4943001100	8545 La Mesa Blvd								16	05/21/2021	16
4943001100	8555 La Mesa Blvd								16	03/26/2021	16
4943001100	8575 La Mesa Blvd				1				10	01/05/2021	11
4705823900	8055 La Mesa Blvd								7	03/04/2021	7
4852701200	6001 Amarillo Ave							1		05/27/2021	1
4863920100	6197-6199 Horton Dr										0
4866320100	9345 Horton Dr							1		11/10/2021	1

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Certificates of Occupancy								
			10							11	12
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Very Low- Income Deed Restricted	Very Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Low- Income Deed Restricted	Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate- Income	Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness (see instructions) <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness
			0	0	3	0	0	39	145		187
4743901000	7312 Pearson St										0
4901641600	8165 St John Pl										0
4941603300	4942 Pine St							1		11/05/2021	1
4702430400	8033 University Pl										0
4642010100	6975 Oregon Ave										0
4642010600	6947 Oregon Ave							1		10/21/2021	1
4702710100	7640 Homewood Pl										0
4854110200	6020 Nagel St							1		02/24/2021	1
4706111100	4541 Acacia Ave										0
4995001900	4320 Woodland Dr							1		11/23/2021	1
4940820200	5183 Marlen Way										0
4853420300	8759 Dallas St										0
4902240100	5725 Tex St							1		12/22/2021	1
4902510600	5520 Rab St										0
4704022000	4521 Westview Dr										0
4945211100	8805 Glenira Ave										0
4643400100	5461 Pennsylvania Ln							1		11/05/2021	1
4951602500	4846 Beaumont Dr										0
4695910300	4430 Lowell St							1		12/02/2021	1
4695600600	7236 Berkeley Dr							1		08/03/2021	1
4750110600	4332 Yale Ave										0
4692603000	4708 Dauer Ave										0
4855731000	6151 Veemac Ave							1		12/08/2021	1
4693013000	4674 71st St							1		09/24/2021	1
4702220200	7920 El Capitan Dr										0
4643400800	5412 Arizona Ave										0
4695021800	4540 Culbertson Ave										0
6740701100	7695 Torrem St							1		10/08/2021	1
4941602600	4939 Pine St										0
4700130600	7595 Saranac Ave										0
4706111900	4640 Date Ave										0

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Certificates of Occupancy								
			10							11	12
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Very Low- Income Deed Restricted	Very Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Low- Income Deed Restricted	Low- Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Deed Restricted	Moderate- Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate- Income	Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness (see instructions) <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness
			0	0	3	0	0	39	145		187
4683401700	6825 Rosefield Dr										0
4942020600	8661 Washington Ave										0
4692002600	4805 Harbinson Ave										0
4868212700	5750 Urban Dr										0
4863310800	6060 Severin Dr										0
4943320700	8888 Lemon Ave										0
4943222000	8780 Madison Ave										0
4948732900	8984 McKinley Ct										0
4702611100	7686 Marie Ave										0
4703910900	7929 Lemon Cir										0
4853410800	8770 Dallas St							1		08/23/2021	1
4943400100	8545 Lemon Ave										0
4706140700	4576 Nebo Dr										0
4702234600	4956 Baltimore Dr										0
4854322100	8746 Delta St										0
4741201400	7299 Purdue Ave										0
4741440700	4214 Lois St										0
4852531700	8442 Nentra St										0
4693304100	4633 Harbinson Ave										0
4702830500	4755 Maple Ave										0
4695910400	4420 Lowell St										0
4852311100	9100 Brier Rd										0
4905510900	5740 Amarillo Ave										0
4694331200	4577 Dana Dr										0
4690110600	7100 Saranac St										0
4742311600	4163 Marian St										0
4942020600	8661 Washington Ave										0
4743121100	4003 Paula St										0
4644430400	7205 Magruder St										0
4702705400	4673 Parks Ave										0
4694004100	4555 70th St										0

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier			Affordability by Household Incomes - Certificates of Occupancy									
			10							11	12	
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	Very Low-Income Deed Restricted	Very Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Low-Income Deed Restricted	Low-Income Non Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Deed Restricted	Moderate-Income Non Deed Restricted	Above Moderate-Income	Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness (see instructions) <u>Date Issued</u>	# of Units issued Certificates of Occupancy or other forms of readiness	
			0	0	3	0	0	39	145		187	
4751121200	7793 Orien Av							1		01/11/2021	1	
4706120400	4651 Date Ave							1		01/12/2021	1	
4746411200	3705 Citrus St							1		01/21/2021	1	
4743111900	4033 Violet St							1		01/28/2021	1	
4953200700	9119 Fletcher Dr							1		01/29/2021	1	
4864110400	6361 Severin Dr							1		02/17/2021	1	
4705823200	8040 Lemon Ave							1		02/25/2021	1	
4741150100	4351 Oxford St							1		02/26/2021	1	
4641700700	6940 Wyoming Ave							1		03/22/2021	1	
4744420900	6968-70 Waite Dr							1		03/23/2021	1	
4940710800	8610 Hayes St							1		04/11/2021	1	
4690202400	7200 Saranac St							1		05/20/2021	1	
4685731200	4300 70th St							1		05/26/2021	1	
4741440800	4208 Lois St							1		06/03/2021	1	
4946611300	4618 Edenvale Ave							1		06/10/2021	1	
4904035400	9222 Briercrest Dr							1		06/28/2021	1	
4852600500	8470 Abilene Ter							1		06/30/2021	1	
4695020200	4577 Olive Ave							1		07/01/2021	1	
4695020200	4577 Olive Ave							1		07/01/2021	1	
4640801500	5570 Lake Park Way							1		07/22/2021	1	
4691800600	4827 71st St							1		07/28/2021	1	
4694201700	7102 Stanford Ave							1		09/16/2021	1	
4944530700	4722 Hillcrest Ave							1		09/30/2021	1	
4693810200	7515 Eucalytus Hill							1		11/22/2021	1	
4863910100	6197 Severin Dr							1		12/01/2021	1	

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier				Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus			
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?*	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished / Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished / Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			0	0						1		0				
4906603100	5220 Wilson St			N	Y		DB		55				35.0%	4	Development Standards Modification	Yes
4705722200	8181 Allison Ave			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	3	Development Standards Modification	Yes
4691003700	5061 Keeney St			N	Y		DB		55	1	Demolished	R	35.0%	3	Development Standards Modification	Yes
4706900300	7735 University Ave			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	2	Development Standards Modification	Yes
4994924500	8869 Echo Dr			N	Y											
4704421000	7947 Normal Ave			N	Y											
4941502200	8234 University Ave			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	2	Development Standards Modification	No
4704111000	7675 University Ave			N	Y											
4704111000	7641 University Ave			N	Y											
4990306700	4210 Spring St			N	Y		DB		55				35.0%	3	Development Standards Modification	Yes
4995008800	4360 Merritt Blvd			N	Y											
4944531500	4738 Hillcrest Ave			N	Y											
4953208100	9171 Spice St			N	Y											
4953203900	9181 Spice St			N	Y											
4904035400	9222 Briercree Dr			N	Y											
4691500100	7353 El Cajon Blvd			N	Y											
4691500100	7357 El Cajon Blvd			N	Y											
4691500100	7363 El Cajon Blvd			N	Y											
4691500100	7367 El Cajon Blvd			N	Y											
4691500100	7373 El Cajon Blvd			N	Y											
4691500100	7377 El Cajon Blvd			N	Y											
4943001100	8525 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes
4943001100	8535 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes
4943001100	8565 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes
4943001100	8545 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes
4943001100	8555 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes
4943001100	8575 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes
4705823900	8055 La Mesa Blvd			N	Y		DB		55				0.0%	0		Yes

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier				Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus			
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?*	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished / Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished / Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			0	0						1		0				
4852701200	6001 Amarillo Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4863920100	6197-6199 Horton Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4866320100	9345 Horton Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4743901000	7312 Pearson St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4901641600	8165 St John Pl			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4941603300	4942 Pine St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702430400	8033 University Pl			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4642010100	6975 Oregon Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4642010600	6947 Oregon Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702710100	7640 Homewood Pl			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4854110200	6020 Nagel St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4706111100	4541 Acacia Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4995001900	4320 Woodland Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4940820200	5183 Marlen Way			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4853420300	8759 Dallas St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4902240100	5725 Tex St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4902510600	5520 Rab St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4704022000	4521 Westview Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4945211100	8805 Glenira Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier				Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus			
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?*	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished / Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished / Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			0	0						1		0				
4643400100	5461 Pennsylvania Ln			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4951602500	4846 Beaumont Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4695910300	4430 Lowell St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4695600600	7236 Berkeley Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4750110600	4332 Yale Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4692603000	4708 Dauer Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4855731000	6151 Veemac Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4693013000	4674 71st St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702220200	7920 El Capitan Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4643400800	5412 Arizona Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4695021800	4540 Culbertson Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
6740701100	7695 Torrem St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4941602600	4939 Pine St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4700130600	7595 Saranac Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4706111900	4640 Date Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4683401700	6825 Rosefield Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4942020600	8661 Washington Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4692002600	4805 Harbinson Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4868212700	5750 Urban Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								

Table A2

Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier				Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus			
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?*	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished / Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished / Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			0	0						1		0				
4863310800	6060 Severin Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4943320700	8888 Lemon Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4943222000	8780 Madison Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4948732900	8984 McKinley Ct			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702611100	7686 Marie Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4703910900	7929 Lemon Cir			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4853410800	8770 Dallas St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4943400100	8545 Lemon Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4706140700	4576 Nebo Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702234600	4956 Baltimore Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4854322100	8746 Delta St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4741201400	7299 Purdue Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4741440700	4214 Lois St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4852531700	8442 Nentra St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4693304100	4633 Harbinson Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702830500	4755 Maple Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4695910400	4420 Lowell St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4852311100	9100 Brier Rd			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4905510900	5740 Amarillo Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								

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Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier				Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus			
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?*	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished / Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished / Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			0	0						1		0				
4694331200	4577 Dana Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4690110600	7100 Saranac St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4742311600	4163 Marian St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4942020600	8661 Washington Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4743121100	4003 Paula St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4644430400	7205 Magruder St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4702705400	4673 Parks Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4694004100	4555 70th St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4751121200	7793 Orien Av			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4706120400	4651 Date Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4746411200	3705 Citrus St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4743111900	4033 Violet St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4953200700	9119 Fletcher Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4864110400	6361 Severin Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4705823200	8040 Lemon Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4741150100	4351 Oxford St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4641700700	6940 Wyoming Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4744420900	6968-70 Waite Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4940710800	8610 Hayes St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								

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Annual Building Activity Report Summary - New Construction, Entitled, Permits and Completed Units

Project Identifier				Streamlining	Infill	Housing with Financial Assistance and/or Deed Restrictions		Housing without Financial Assistance or Deed Restrictions	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction	Demolished/Destroyed Units			Density Bonus			
			13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20			21	22	23	24
Current APN	Street Address	Project Name*	How many of the units were Extremely Low Income?*	Was Project APPROVED using GC 65913.4(b)? (SB 35 Streamlining) Y/N	Infill Units? Y/N*	Assistance Programs for Each Development (may select multiple - see instructions)	Deed Restriction Type (may select multiple - see instructions)	For units affordable without financial assistance or deed restrictions, explain how the locality determined the units were affordable (see instructions)	Term of Affordability or Deed Restriction (years) (if affordable in perpetuity enter 1000)*	Number of Demolished / Destroyed Units	Demolished or Destroyed Units	Demolished / Destroyed Units Owner or Renter	Total Density Bonus Applied to the Project (Percentage Increase in Total Allowable Units or Total Maximum Allowable Residential Gross Floor Area)	Number of Other Incentives, Concessions, Waivers, or Other Modifications Given to the Project (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Reductions)	List the incentives, concessions, waivers, and modifications (Excluding Parking Waivers or Parking Modifications)	Did the project receive a reduction or waiver of parking standards? (Y/N)
			0	0						1		0				
4690202400	7200 Saranac St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4685731200	4300 70th St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4741440800	4208 Lois St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4946611300	4618 Edenvale Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4904035400	9222 Briercrest Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4852600500	8470 Abilene Ter			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4695020200	4577 Olive Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4695020200	4577 Olive Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4640801500	5570 Lake Park Way			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4691800600	4827 71st St			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4694201700	7102 Stanford Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4944530700	4722 Hillcrest Ave			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4693810200	7515 Eucalytus Hill			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								
4863910100	6197 Severin Dr			N	Y			City's rental housing market conditions								

Jurisdiction	La Mesa	
Reporting Year	2021	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle	04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

ANNUAL ELEMENT PROGRESS REPORT
Housing Element Implementation
(CCR Title 25 §6202)

This table is auto-populated once you enter your jurisdiction name and current year data. Past year information comes from previous APRs.
Please contact HCD if your data is different than the material supplied here

Table B
Regional Housing Needs Allocation Progress
Permitted Units Issued by Affordability

		1	2									3	4
Income Level		RHNA Allocation by Income Level	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	Total Units to Date (all years)	Total Remaining RHNA by Income Level
Very Low	Deed Restricted	859	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Non-Deed Restricted		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	854
Low	Deed Restricted	487	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Non-Deed Restricted		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	487
Moderate	Deed Restricted	577	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Non-Deed Restricted		65	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	65	512
Above Moderate		1,874	71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71	1,803
Total RHNA		3,797											
Total Units			141	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	141	3,656

Note: units serving extremely low-income households are included in the very low-income permitted units totals and must be reported as very low-income units.

Please note: For the last year of the 5th cycle, Table B will only include units that were permitted during the portion of the year that was in the 5th cycle. For the first year of the 6th cycle, Table B will include units that were permitted since the start of the planning period.

Please note: The APR form can only display data for one planning period. To view progress for a different planning period, you may login to HCD's online APR system, or contact HCD staff at apr@hcd.ca.gov.

Note: "+" Indicates an optional field
Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

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ANNUAL ELEMENT PROGRESS REPORT

Housing Element Implementation

(CCR Title 25 §6202)

Jurisdiction	La Mesa
Reporting Year	2021

(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)

Table D

Program Implementation Status pursuant to GC Section 65583

Housing Programs Progress Report Describe progress of all programs including local efforts to remove governmental constraints to the maintenance, improvement, and development of housing as identified in the housing element.			
1	2	3	4
Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Preservation of Historic Housing	Initiate a program to update the inventory to identify Mid-Century Modern structures that could be included in the Historic Preservation program.	2022	City staff is collaborating with La Mesa Historical Society on developing an update to the Historic Resources Inventory.
Preservation of Historic Housing	Assist 20 homeowners with applications for Landmark Status	2029	In 2021, three historic landmark applications were approved. Staff assisted two potential applicants in researching their properties.
Preservation of Historic Housing	Continue to provide information on Mills Act incentives on City website and at public counters.	Ongoing	Ongoing.
Preservation of At-Risk Housing	Annually monitor the status of Murray Manor for the potential of losing the Section 8 subsidies due to discontinuation of the program at the federal level or opting out by the property owner. However, the conversion risk of this project is considered low.	Annually	In 2021, Murray Manor maintained its Section 8 program.
Preservation of At-Risk Housing	If there is an opportunity, due to the pending sale of the property, establish contact with public and non-profit agencies interested in purchasing and/or managing units at risk. Where feasible, provide technical assistance to these organizations with respect to financing.	Ongoing	The property is not currently for sale.
Preservation of At-Risk Housing	Should the property owner pursue conversion of the units to market rate, ensure that tenants are properly noticed and informed of their rights and that they are eligible to receive special Section 8 vouchers that would enable them to stay in their units. Provide tenants with information regarding Section 8 rent subsidies through the San Diego County Housing Authority, and other affordable housing opportunities in the City.	Ongoing	The units are not being converted to market rate at this time.
Sustainable Building Program	Continue to participate in a variety of Property Assessed Clean Energy Programs (PACE) to enable property owners in La Mesa to finance renewable energy improvements, and energy and water efficiency improvements.	Ongoing	The City continues to participate in a variety of Property Assessed Clean Energy Programs (PACE), including HERO and Figtree.
Sustainable Building Program	Develop objective design standards to augment the City's Urban Design program. New standards will incorporate sustainable design principles and practices	2021	The City is working with a consultant to develop objective design guidelines and will have a draft for public review in 2022.

Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Condominium Conversions	Continue to implement the City's Condominium Conversion Ordinance.	Ongoing	The City continues to implement the Condominium Conversion Ordinance.
Condominium Conversions	Monitor condominium conversion activities to ensure the ordinance provides adequate protection of the rental housing stock.	Bi-annually	The City continues to monitor condominium conversion activities. There was no condominium conversion activity in 2021.
Housing Rehabilitation	Continue to pursue funding from the State throughout the planning period to potentially reinstate the housing rehabilitation program.	Ongoing	No funding opportunities materialized in 2021.
Housing Rehabilitation	Work with developers and non-profits on an annual basis to pursue funding for housing rehabilitation.	Ongoing	No funding opportunities materialized in 2021.
Housing Rehabilitation	If funding is acquired by 2023, provide rehabilitation for five units per year for the rest of the planning period.	Ongoing	No funding opportunities materialized in 2021.
Adequate Sites for RHNA and Monitoring of No Net Loss	Develop a procedure to monitor the development of sites identified in the sites inventory and ensure adequate sites are available to meet the remaining RHNA by income category.	2021	There was no condominium conversion activity in 2020.
Adequate Sites for RHNA and Monitoring of No Net Loss	Provide information on available sites and development incentives on City website.	Ongoing	Information about development incentives is available on the website.
Adequate Sites for RHNA and Monitoring of No Net Loss	Assist developers in identifying available sites for residential and mixed-use developments	Ongoing	Community Development Department staff works closely with developers to identify housing sites and develop projects that maximize housing opportunities.
Adequate Sites for RHNA and Monitoring of No Net Loss	Facilitate zoning changes as appropriate to encourage residential development.	Ongoing	There was no re-zoning activity in 2021.
Adequate Sites for RHNA and Monitoring of No Net Loss	Continue to facilitate entitlements throughout the City, including but not limited to, the City owned Old Police Station Site. Continue through the entitlement process of the Old Police Station Site which includes a zone change and other incentives in order to break ground on the project by August 2022	Ongoing	A 100 percent affordable apartment development was approved at 8181 Allison Avenue, the former Police Station site, in October 2021.
Lot Consolidation Program	Work with developers and owners of small sites to identify and consolidate parcels to facilitate the development of housing affordable to lower-income households.	Ongoing	Two lot consolidations for residential or mixed use were completed in 2021.
Lot Consolidation Program	Develop a lot consolidation procedure that is easier to navigate and post the procedure on the City website.	2022	In 2021, the lot consolidation application and review process was revised to be more in alignment with other jurisdictions.
By-Right Approval of Projects with 20% Affordable Units on "Reuse" Sites	Amend Zoning Ordinance to require by-right approval of housing development that includes 20 percent of the units as housing affordable to lower income households, on sites being used to meet the 6th cycle RHNA	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Facilitate the Development of Higher Density Housing	Contact property owners and qualified developers of high-density residential and mixed-use developments to discuss opportunities in the City.	Ongoing	City staff regularly works with owners and developers to facilitate project opportunities on key sites.

Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Facilitate the Development of Higher Density Housing	Initiate the master planning of the Grossmont Center through actions such as expedited review and processing of development proposals and lot splits and updating the Grossmont Specific Plan, with the goal of completing the planning effort to facilitate construction of housing units within the Housing Element planning period. City staff has had contacts with owners of the Grossmont Center regarding development interest. This Housing Element sites inventory includes select portions of the Grossmont Center based on owner interest and staff assessment of feasible locations.	2025	Staff is working with the new owner of the site to accomplish an update to the Grossmont Specific Plan and explore future development opportunities.
Facilitate the Development of Higher Density Housing	Work with qualified developers in their efforts to pursue State and federal funding, such as providing letters of support for funding application and assistance in compiling data and information needed for funding application	Ongoing	Staff is available to assist developers interested in pursuing State and federal funding as needed. Staff provided assistance to USA Properties as they worked to structure a 100 percent affordable project at the Old Police Station site.
Facilitate the Development of Higher Density Housing	During pre-application meetings with developers, communicate the City's vision for sustainable development, particularly in the Mixed Use Urban district and other targeted neighborhoods for higher-density housing.	Ongoing	City staff encourages developers to incorporate sustainable features, such as photovoltaic systems, into all new development and streamlines review of photovoltaic permit processing. In 2019, the City adopted the 2019 California Energy Code, which requires all new dwelling units to perform 50% better than the previous standards and includes a prescriptive requirement for photovoltaic systems in new single- and multi-unit residential development.
Affordable Housing Development Incentives	Review and revise as necessary the City's density bonus provisions to ensure consistency with State law and the City's affordable housing program.	2021	Density bonus projects are reviewed for consistency with the most current version of State density bonus law. No revisions to local regulations are necessary at this time.
Affordable Housing Development Incentives	Continue to provide incentives for the development of affordable housing for senior and people with disabilities through implementation of the specific plan process.	Ongoing	No projects proposed in 2021.
Affordable Housing Development Incentives	Evaluate the City's affordable housing incentives for consistency with the latest changes to the State Density Bonus Law	2021	Density bonus projects are reviewed for consistency with the most current version of State density bonus law. No revisions to local regulations are necessary at this time.
Affordable Housing Development Incentives	Market incentives to housing developers via information on City website and at public counters.	Ongoing	The City provides information about local and state density bonus program tools to developers and actively encourages developer participation.
Coordination with Housing Developers	Maintain and update bi-annually a list of affordable housing developers for purposes of soliciting their involvement in development projects in La Mesa.	Ongoing	The City maintains a list of affordable housing developers.
Coordination with Housing Developers	Partner with affordable housing developers to review available federal and State financing subsidies and apply as feasible on an annual basis.	Ongoing	No opportunities materialized in 2021.
Coordination with Housing Developers	Assist and support developers of housing for extremely low, very low, and low-income households with site identification, supporting applications, conducting pre-application meetings, assisting with design and site requirements, and providing regulatory incentives and concessions.	Ongoing	Staff conducted pre-application review with multiple housing developers in 2021, most of whom are planning to include affordable units.

Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Coordination with Housing Developers	Assist and support developers of housing for special needs households, including households with persons with disabilities, persons with developmental disabilities, single-parent households, and large households, with site identification, supporting applications, conducting pre-application meetings, assisting with design and site requirements, and providing regulatory incentives and concessions.	Ongoing	No opportunities materialized in 2021.
Accessory Dwelling Units	Promote ADU construction with the objective of achieving 640 ADUs over eight years.	Ongoing	Staff assists potential applicants with ADU questions and works to prioritize ADU construction plan review.
Accessory Dwelling Units	Develop materials for City website and distribution at public counters for ADU requirements and permitting procedures.	2022	Staff is working with a consultant to publish an ADU Guidebook that is expected to be completed in 2022.
Accessory Dwelling Units	Develop a monitoring program in 2022 to ensure City is on track to meeting ADU construction goals. Monitor the number of permitted ADUs and affordability every year as part of the Annual Progress Report (APR) process and evaluate whether trends are consistent with 80 units per year with a moderate income affordability. If the annual monitoring determines that the City is not meeting its ADU goal with permitted ADUs, the City will ensure adequate sites are available to accommodate all income groups through alternative measures, including rezoning and or amending the Housing Element as necessary within 6 months following the submittal of the APR.	2022	The Community Development Department maintains a current list of ADU permit applications and their project status. In 2021, the City was on-track to meet its ADU goal.
Accessory Dwelling Units	Continue to pursue state funding for ADU conversions and or the construction of new ADUs.	Ongoing	No opportunities materialized in 2021.
Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance (DCCA) Program	Assist two households annually (16 households over eight years).	Ongoing	The City continues to participate in the San Diego County HOME Consortium. The HOME Consortium administers the local DCCA program. Two households were funded in 2021.
Downpayment and Closing Cost Assistance (DCCA) Program	Continue to promote the DCCA program by posting information on City website, making brochures available to the public, and through occasional articles in the City's newsletter.	Ongoing	The City continues to promote the DCCA program on its website.
Housing Choice Voucher Program	Continue to promote the HCV program to residents and property owners through dissemination of brochures at public counters, providing information on the City's website, and referring residents and property owners to the County HCDS.	Ongoing	The City continues to promote the Housing Choice Voucher program on its website. In 2021, 696 La Mesa households were participating in the program.
Housing Choice Voucher Program	Work with County HCDS and the City's Fair Housing Service provider to promote acceptance of HCVs through outreach and education to renters, and rental property owners and managers. Specifically, California legislature passed SB 329, which redefines source of income as "lawful, verifiable income paid directly to a tenant or to a representative of a tenant, or paid to a housing owner or landlord on behalf of a tenant, including federal, state or local public assistance, and federal, state, or local housing subsidies, including, but not limited to, federal housing assistance vouchers issued under Section 8 of the United States Housing Act of 1937."	Ongoing	Staff participates in the San Diego Regional Alliance for Fair Housing, which actively works to promote and educate the community about fair housing. The City's fair housing service provider holds regular public outreach events at the La Mesa Library.

Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Prioritizing Sewer Services	Adopt a procedure to prioritize sewer services for affordable housing projects within the City	2022	Development of a procedure to prioritize sewer services for affordable housing projects to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to address Emergency Shelters (SB 2, 2007; AB 139, 2019) to remove the 150-foot distance requirement from residentially zoned properties and establish parking requirements based on staffing level only.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to establish provisions for Low Barrier Navigation Centers (AB 101, 2019) as development by right in areas zoned for mixed uses and nonresidential zones permitting multifamily uses if it meets specified requirements.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to establish provisions for transitional and supportive housing as a residential use similar to uses in the same zone (SB 745, 2013; AB 2162, 2019) and to permit projects of up to 50 units by right in zones where multi-family and mixed-use developments are permitted, when the development meets certain conditions, such as providing a specified amount of floor area for supportive services. The City may choose to allow projects larger than 50 units by right, as well. AB 2162 also prohibits minimum parking requirements for supportive housing within ½ mile of a public transit stop.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to address Single-Room Occupancy (SRO) Units (AB 2634, 2007), which are distinct from a studio or efficiency unit. Although SRO units are not required to have a kitchen or bathroom, many SROs have one or the other and could be equivalent to an efficiency unit.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to provide for Affordable housing Streamlined Approval (SB 35). Establish a streamlined, ministerial review process for qualifying multi-family residential projects	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to address farmworker housing. Clarify the types of non-commercial agricultural activities allowable in the single-family zones as accessory uses. While the City has no agricultural zones, agricultural uses are permitted as accessory uses in R1E, R1R, R1S, and R1 zones.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the Zoning Ordinance to implement a formal reasonable accommodation procedure to address reasonable accommodation requests with respect to zoning, permit processing, or building laws.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the Zoning Ordinance to allow employee housing for six or fewer persons to be treated as a residential use and subject to regulations that apply to other residential dwellings of the same type in the same zone.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.

Name of Program	Objective	Timeframe in H.E	Status of Program Implementation
Affordable Housing and Housing for Special Needs Groups	Amend the zoning ordinance to allow for large residential care facilities for seven or more persons in all residential zones without a CUP. Amend the zoning ordinance to allow group homes for seven or more in all residential zones and remove the location requirement of along major streets to mitigate the potential constraints on housing for persons with disabilities.	2022	Zoning ordinance amendment to be initiated in 2022.
Fees for Development Services	Consider granting a fee deferral, partial fee waiver, or paying a portion of the required fees to facilitate the development and rehabilitation of housing units affordable to lower income households, especially projects that include units for extremely low income households.	Ongoing	No requests were received for fee reductions in 2021. The City does not charge sewer connection fees for Accessory Dwelling Units and is considering waivers of all impact fees for deed-restricted affordable units.
Development Standards	Initiate a process to review if it is appropriate and feasible to amend the Zoning Ordinance to rely on a sliding scale for parking for residential units based on size to mitigate potential constraints.	2022	Feasibility to be explored in 2022.
Objective Design Standards	Develop and make available objective design standards that will provide a preliminary application process for residential development.	2022	The City is working with a consultant to develop objective design guidelines and will have a draft available for public review in 2022.

Jurisdiction	La Mesa	
Reporting Period	2021	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle	04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

ANNUAL ELEMENT PROGRESS REPORT
Housing Element Implementation
(CCR Title 25 §6202)

Note: "+" indicates an optional field
Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas

Table F

Units Rehabilitated, Preserved and Acquired for Alternative Adequate Sites pursuant to Government Code section 65583.1(c)

Please note this table is optional: The jurisdiction can use this table to report units that have been substantially rehabilitated, converted from non-affordable to affordable by acquisition, and preserved, including mobilehome park preservation, consistent with the standards set forth in Government Code section 65583.1, subdivision (c). Please note, motel, hotel, hostel rooms or other structures that are converted from non-residential to residential units pursuant to Government Code section 65583.1(c)(1)(D) are considered net-new housing units and must be reported in Table A2 and not reported in Table F.

Activity Type	Units that Do Not Count Towards RHNA* Listed for Informational Purposes Only				Units that Count Towards RHNA *				The description should adequately document how each unit complies with subsection (c) of Government Code Section 65583.1*
	Extremely Low-Income*	Very Low-Income*	Low-Income*	TOTAL UNITS*	Extremely Low-Income*	Very Low-Income*	Low-Income*	TOTAL UNITS*	
Rehabilitation Activity									
Preservation of Units At-Risk									
Acquisition of Residential Units									
Mobilehome Park Preservation									
Total Units by Income									

Jurisdiction	La Mesa	
Reporting Year	2021	(Jan. 1 - Dec. 31)
Planning Period	6th Cycle	04/15/2021 - 04/15/2029

Building Permits Issued by Affordability Summary		
Income Level		Current Year
Very Low	Deed Restricted	5
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Low	Deed Restricted	0
	Non-Deed Restricted	0
Moderate	Deed Restricted	0
	Non-Deed Restricted	65
Above Moderate		71
Total Units		141

Note: Units serving extremely low-income households are included in the very low-income permitted units totals

Units by Structure Type	Entitled	Permitted	Completed
SFA	0	0	0
SFD	0	2	5
2 to 4	0	0	0
5+	220	74	143
ADU	0	65	39
MH	0	0	0
Total	220	141	187

Housing Applications Summary	
Total Housing Applications Submitted:	98
Number of Proposed Units in All Applications Received:	165
Total Housing Units Approved:	21
Total Housing Units Disapproved:	0

Use of SB 35 Streamlining Provisions	
Number of Applications for Streamlining	0
Number of Streamlining Applications Approved	0
Total Developments Approved with Streamlining	0
Total Units Constructed with Streamlining	0

Units Constructed - SB 35 Streamlining Permits			
Income	Rental	Ownership	Total
Very Low	0	0	0
Low	0	0	0
Moderate	0	0	0
Above Moderate	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

Cells in grey contain auto-calculation formulas



REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: March 22, 2022

SUBJECT: Resolution Authorizing Submittal of a Grant Application to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project, Accepting and Appropriating Funds for the Project if Awarded, and Delegating Signature Authority to the City Manager, or Designee.

ISSUING DEPT: Public Works

SUMMARY:

Issue:

Should the City Council adopt a Resolution authorizing submittal of a grant application to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee?

Recommendation:

The City Council adopt a resolution authorizing submittal of a grant application to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee.

Fiscal Impact:

The grant requires a 25% match by the City, with a preliminary estimated match amount of \$804,750. If awarded the grant, the City shall appropriate funding from existing or alternative funding sources identified by staff.

If the actual amount of the award is more or less than the amount estimated, the budget and local match shall be adjusted to equal the actual amount awarded.

City's Strategic Goals:

- Continue to improve high quality municipal services

Environmental Review:

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) shall be addressed prior to design of the project. A determination on CEQA impacts has not yet been made. An environmental checklist shall be completed and submitted as required by the grant application.

BACKGROUND:

The California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) administers the Hazard Mitigation grant application process for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The grant program is a statewide funding opportunity for the mitigation of various hazards including flooding, and has a total of 428 million dollars in available funds.

DISCUSSION:

The City of La Mesa's Storm Drain Master Plan identifies various areas within the City storm drain system for improvement projects. The alignment along Jessie Avenue was identified by flow modelling as being an area of concern due to potential pipe capacity issues during storm events.

The Jessie Avenue/Zelda Avenue/73rd Street Drainage Basin area can experience drainage issues during large rain events. This area contains meandering open ditch/channel and piped drainage located between homes, and within alleys.

The City hired a consultant to prepare a storm drain hydraulic study to analyze the area, and improvement options. The study showed existing capacity issues during high flow events, and presented several different improvement alternatives.

The City proposes to apply for grant funding under the FEMA Hazard Mitigation program to fund the selected alternative outlined in the study. The alternative has a preliminary cost estimate of \$3,219,000. The project conceptual diagram is included as **Attachment B**.


If awarded, this grant would fund the planning, design, and construction of the proposed project. The grant requires a 25% match; the City shall appropriate funding from existing funding sources or from alternative funding sources which are currently being explored by staff.

CONCLUSION:

Staff recommends City Council adopt a resolution authorizing submittal of a grant application to the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee


Storm Drain Improvement Project, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee

Reviewed by:



Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Hamed Hashemian
Acting City Engineer



Joe Kuhn
Storm Water Program Manager

Attachments: A. Resolution
B. Project Concept Diagram

RESOLUTION NO. 2022 -

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA
AUTHORIZING SUBMITTAL OF A GRANT APPLICATION TO THE
CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR'S OFFICE OF EMERGENCY SERVICES FOR THE
JESSIE AVENUE DRAINAGE BASIN STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT
PROJECT, ACCEPTING AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE PROJECT,
IF AWARDED, AND DELEGATING SIGNATURE AUTHORITY TO THE CITY
MANAGER, OR DESIGNEE

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa has a strategic goal of providing high quality municipal services to residents;

WHEREAS, City Staff has identified a grant through the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (CAL OES) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) that provides reimbursement for hazard mitigation projects;

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa's Storm Drain Master Plan identifies the location at Jessie Avenue as a candidate area for a storm drain improvement project;

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa has identified the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project as a candidate project for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa wishes to delegate authorization to the City Manager or designee to execute all agreements and any amendments thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, that the City authorizes submittal of a grant application to CAL OES for approximately \$3,219,000 for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, if a grant award is made by CAL OES and FEMA for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project, the City of La Mesa commits to providing approximately \$804,750 in matching funds; and authorizes City of La Mesa to accept the grant funds, execute the agreement, and complete the project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, the City, if awarded the grant, appropriates the funds for the Jessie Avenue Drainage Basin Storm Drain Improvement Project, provided however, that if the actual revenue received from the source specified should be more or less than the amount set forth herein, that the appropriations shall be adjusted to equal the amount actually received.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager, or designee, is authorized to execute all agreements and any amendments thereto with CAL OES and FEMA.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 22nd day of March 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

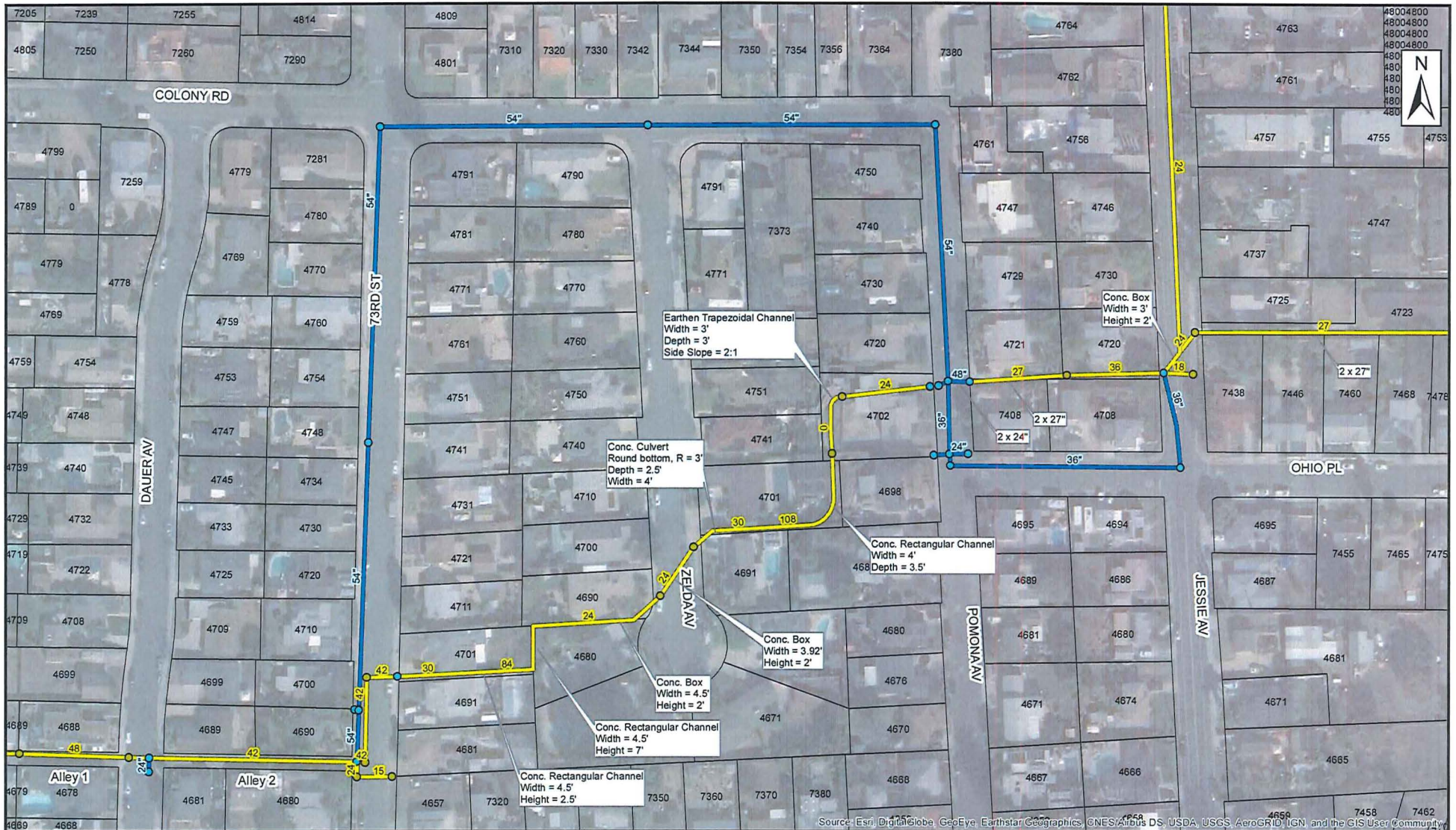
ABSENT:

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WEIGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)



	Prepared by: D-Max Engineering, Inc. 5440 Morehouse Drive, Ste 4500 San Diego, CA 92121	Prepared for: City of La Mesa, CA Project: Jessie Avenue Storm Drain Improvements Date: March 2022	STORM DRAIN ALTERNATIVE 2C	Sheet 1	Scale: 1 in = 100 ft	Legend ● Exist. Junction — Exist. Storm Drain □ Parcel ● Prop. Junction — Prop. Storm Drain
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ATTACHMENT B



REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: March 22, 2022

SUBJECT: Resolution Authorizing Submittal of a Grant Application to the California Natural Resources Agency for the University Avenue Medians Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2, Accepting and Appropriating Funds for the Project if Awarded, and Delegating Signature Authority to the City Manager, or Designee.

ISSUING DEPT: Public Works

SUMMARY:

Issue:

Should the City Council adopt a Resolution authorizing submittal of a grant application to the California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA) for the University Avenue Medians Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee?

Recommendation:

The City Council adopt a resolution authorizing submittal of a grant application to the California Natural Resources Agency for the University Avenue Medians Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee.

Fiscal Impact:

The City proposes contributing a 20% match, with a preliminary estimated match amount of \$350,000. If awarded the grant, the City shall appropriate funding from existing or alternative funding sources identified by staff.

If the actual amount of the award is more or less than the amount estimated, the budget and local match shall be adjusted to equal the actual amount awarded.

City's Strategic Goals:

- Continue to improve high quality municipal services
- Revitalize neighborhoods and corridors

Climate Action Plan Reduction Strategy:

- CAP Measure W-1 Urban Water Management Plan Programs

Environmental Review:

The California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) shall be addressed prior to design of the project. A determination on CEQA impacts has not yet been made. An environmental checklist shall be completed and submitted as required by the grant application.

BACKGROUND:

The California Natural Resources Agency administers the Urban Greening Grant Program. The grant program is a statewide funding opportunity for the greening of urban areas, and has a total of 47.5 million dollars in total available funds.

DISCUSSION:

In 2015, the City of La Mesa was awarded funds from the State Water Resources Control Board to complete the University Avenue Medians Storm Water Quality (Phase 1) Project, which converted four large asphalt medians on University Avenue to accept and treat storm water runoff. The initial round of grant funding did not include enough funds to modify all of the medians within the corridor.

The proposed Phase 2 project design includes six medians, between Lee Avenue, and Yale Avenue. The new design will treat a smaller amount of storm water from the roadway, as compared to the Phase 1 project medians, but will keep a similar aesthetic design, based on the University Avenue Specific Plan. The project design may slightly change in the conceptual phase, depending on design constraints or cost estimates. This project will also allow the City to take credit for improving storm water quality within the impaired watershed planning areas of the City, per the existing regional watershed plans.

The Phase 1 project received positive feedback from the community, and continues to function to improve storm water quality in the University Avenue/Chollas Creek watershed area. Since the Phase 1 Project, City staff has received questions from the public about the timing of additional median improvements in this area. The Phase 2 Project takes the next step, and would address medians east of Yale Avenue. Medians west of Yale Avenue are outside the Census designated disadvantaged income area, therefore would not be applicable to receive project funding from this particular grant source but staff will continue to pursue project funding options for the last remaining median west of Yale Avenue.

The City proposes to apply for grant funding under the CNRA Urban Greening Program; with the project having a preliminary cost estimate of \$1,750,000. **Attachment B** contains depictions of a typical existing median compared to proposed, as well as the conceptual design from the University Streetscape Plan.

If awarded, this grant would fund the planning, design, and construction of the proposed median Phase 2 project. The grant program does not specify a match component, however the City staff proposes a 20% match for project competition purposes. Committing zero match funds will likely reduce the scoring for the project and the chances of grant award. The City shall appropriate funding from existing or alternative funding sources identified by staff.

CONCLUSION:

Staff recommends City Council adopt a resolution authorizing submittal of a grant application to the California Natural Resources Agency for the University Avenue Medians Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2, accepting and appropriating funds for the project if awarded, and delegating signature authority to the City Manager, or designee

Reviewed by:



Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Hamed Hashemian
Acting City Engineer



Joe Kuhn
Storm Water Program Manager

Attachments: A. Resolution
B. Project Concept Diagram

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RESOLUTION NO. 2022 -

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA
AUTHORIZING SUBMITTAL OF A GRANT APPLICATION TO THE
CALIFORNIA NATURAL RESOURCES AGENCY FOR THE UNIVERSITY
AVENUE MEDIANS STORM WATER QUALITY PROJECT PHASE 2,
ACCEPTING AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS FOR THE PROJECT, IF
AWARDED, AND DELEGATING SIGNATURE AUTHORITY TO THE CITY
MANAGER, OR DESIGNEE

WHEREAS, City Staff has identified a grant through the California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA) that provides reimbursement for urban greening projects;

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa has identified the University Avenue Median Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2 as a candidate project for the Urban Greening Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa wishes to delegate to the City Manager or designee authorization to execute all agreements and any amendments thereto.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, that the City authorizes submittal of a grant application to CNRA for approximately \$1,750,000 for the University Avenue Median Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, if a grant award is made by CNRA for the University Avenue Median Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2, the City of La Mesa commits to providing approximately \$350,000 in matching funds; and authorizes City of La Mesa to accept the grant funds, execute the agreement, and complete the project.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, the City, if awarded the grant, appropriates the funds for the University Avenue Median Storm Water Quality Project Phase 2, provided however, that if the actual revenue received from the source specified should be more or less than the amount set forth herein, that the appropriations shall be adjusted to equal the amount actually received.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Manager, or designee, is authorized to execute all agreements and any amendments thereto with CNRA.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 22nd day of March 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

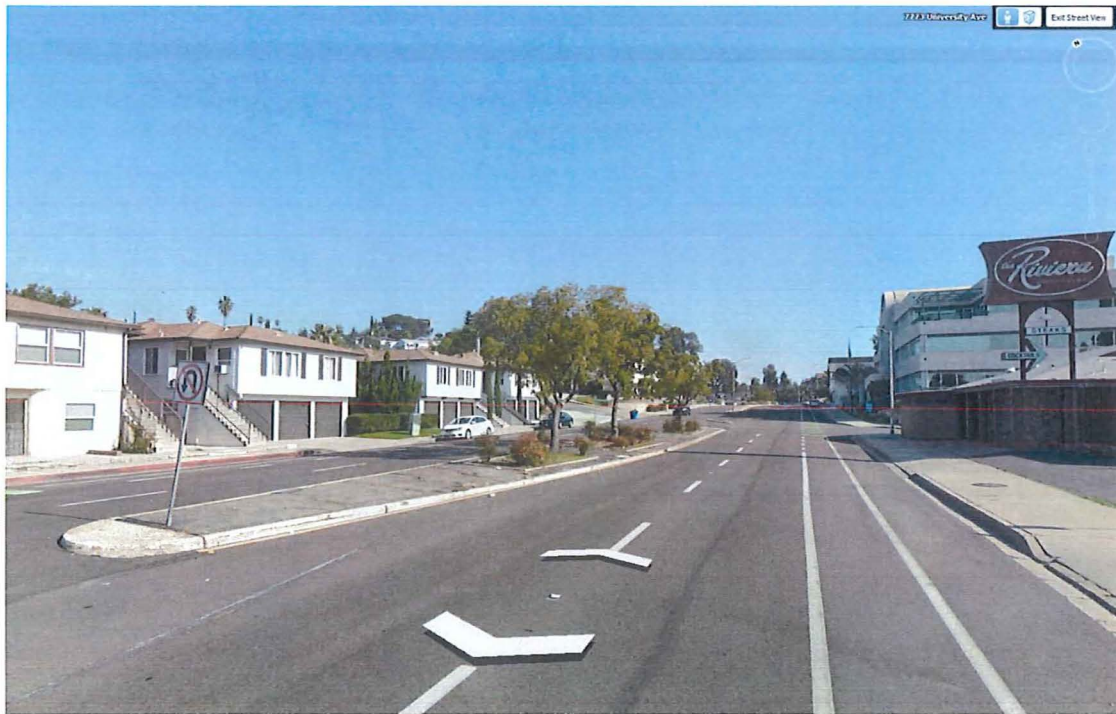
CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WEIGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-_____, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)

Existing Median at Lee Avenue (Typical)

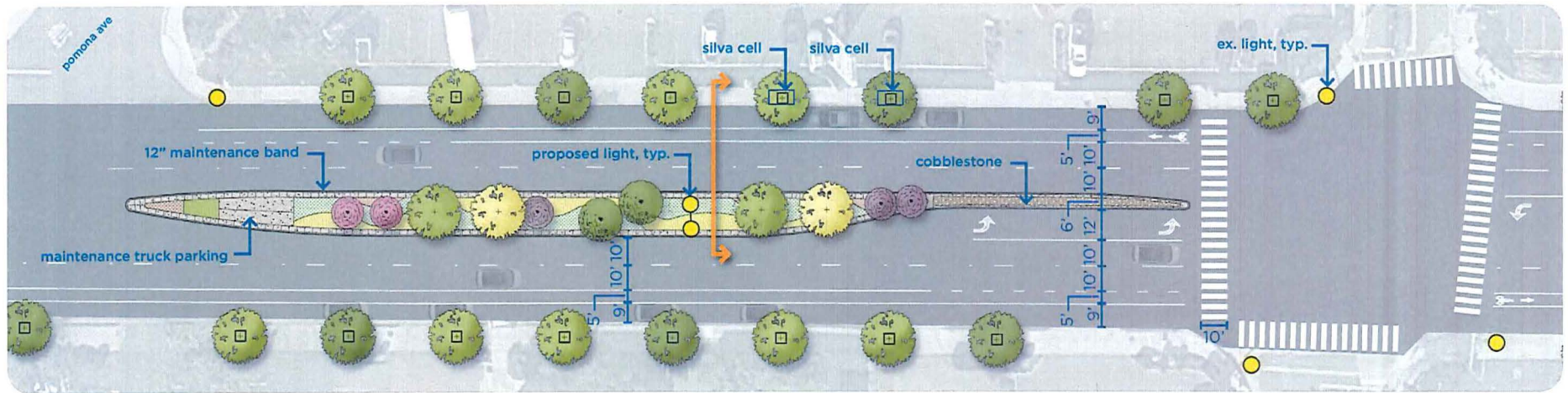
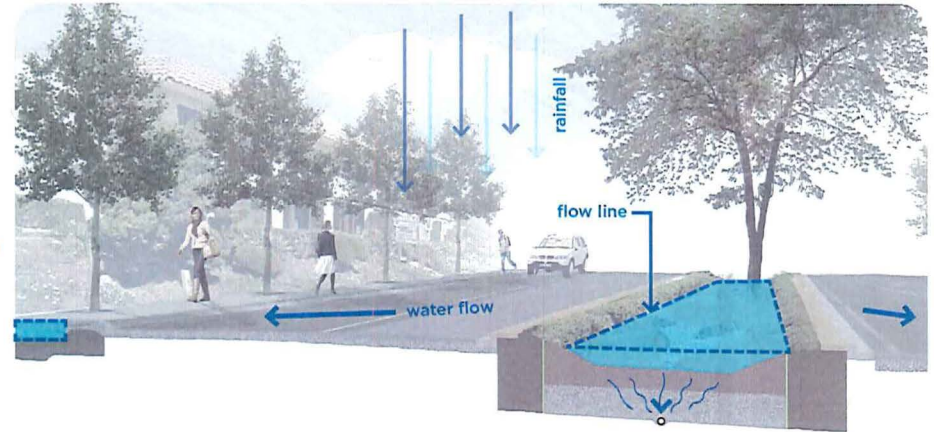
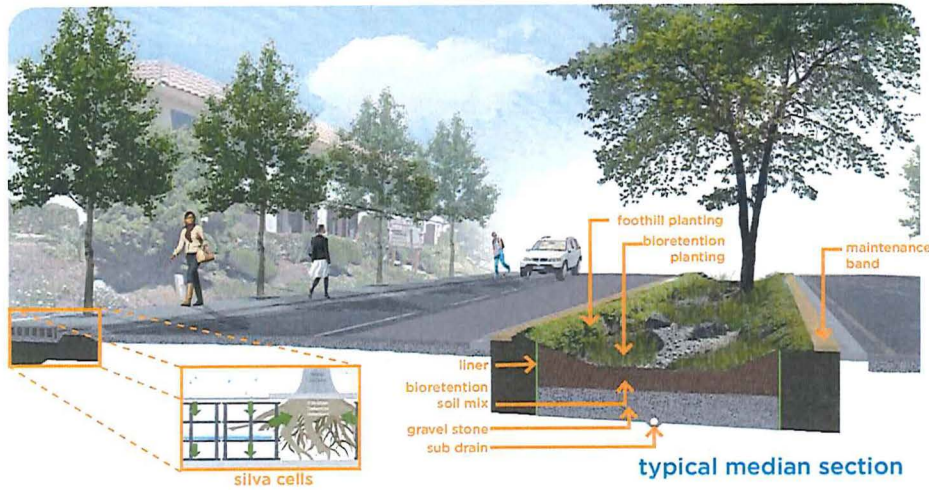


Proposed Median Style



typical median section

storm water management techniques





DATE: March 22, 2022

TO: Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Megan Wiegelman, City Clerk *mw*

VIA: Greg Humora, City Manager *GH*
Glenn Sabine, City Attorney

SUBJECT: Second Reading and Adoption of an Ordinance of the City Council of the City of La Mesa Adding a New La Mesa Municipal Code Chapter 7.30 Mandatory Organics Recycling and Edible Food Recovery; and, Amending Chapter 7.20 Refuse Collection and Chapter 7.22 Mandatory Recycling to Comply with Senate Bill No. 1383

At the Council meeting of March 8, 2022, the Council unanimously approved the introduction and first reading of the Ordinance adding a new La Mesa Municipal Code ("LMMC") Chapter 7.30 *Mandatory Organics Recycling and Edible Food Recovery*; and, amending Chapter 7.20 *Refuse Collection* and Chapter 7.22 *Mandatory Recycling* to comply with Senate Bill No. 1383.

Staff recommends the Council approve the second reading and adoption of the Ordinance adding Chapter 7.30 to the LMMC and amending Chapters 7.20 and 7.22 of the LMMC.

Attachment: A. Draft Ordinance

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA
ADDING A NEW LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE CHAPTER 7.30
MANDATORY ORGANICS RECYCLING AND EDIBLE FOOD
RECOVERY; AND, AMENDING CHAPTER 7.20 REFUSE COLLECTION
AND CHAPTER 7.22 MANDATORY RECYCLING TO COMPLY WITH
SENATE BILL NO. 1383

WHEREAS, State organics recycling law, Assembly Bill No. 1826 of 2014 (approved by the Governor of the State of California on September 28, 2014, which added Chapter 12.9 (commencing with Section 42649.8) to Part 3 of Division 30 of the Public Resources Code, relating to solid waste, as amended, supplemented, superseded, and replaced from time to time), requires businesses and multi-family property owners that generate a specified threshold amount of solid waste, recycling, and organic waste per week to arrange for recycling services for that waste, requires cities to implement a recycling program to divert organic waste from businesses subject to the law, and requires cities to implement a mandatory commercial organics recycling program;

WHEREAS, Senate Bill No. 1383, the Short-lived Climate Pollutant Reduction Act (Lara, Chapter 395, Statutes of 2016), requires CalRecycle to develop regulations to reduce organics in landfills as a source of methane. The regulations place requirements on multiple entities including cities, residential households, commercial businesses and business owners, commercial edible food generators, haulers, self-haulers, food recovery organizations, and food recovery services to support achievement of statewide organic waste disposal reduction targets;

WHEREAS, Senate Bill No. 1383, requires cities to adopt and enforce an Ordinance or enforceable mechanism to implement relevant provisions of Senate Bill 1383 regulations. This Ordinance also helps reduce food insecurity by requiring commercial edible food generators to arrange to have the maximum amount of their edible food, that would otherwise be disposed, be recovered for human consumption;

WHEREAS, existing language in La Mesa Municipal Code Chapter 7.20 Refuse Collection and Chapter 7.22 Mandatory Recycling must be amended to comply with Senate Bill No. 1383;

WHEREAS, this Ordinance implements the requirements of Assembly Bill No. 1826 and Senate Bill No. 1383 Regulations; and

WHEREAS, requirements in this Ordinance comply with the City's adopted Climate Action Plan strategy, Solid Waste, which has a goal of diverting 75 percent of total solid waste generated by 2035.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California as follows:

SECTION 1: The City Council finds and determines the following:

- A. That the foregoing recitals are true and correct and an integral part of the City Council's decision, and hereby adopts such recitals as findings.
- B. That this action is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15061(b)(3) because the activity is covered by the common sense exemption since it can be seen with certainty that there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment, the activity is not subject to CEQA. Further, future projects affected by this Ordinance would be individually considered relative the requirement for environmental review under CEQA.

SECTION 2: A new Chapter 7.30 is hereby added to the La Mesa Municipal Code to read as follows:

"Chapter 7.30 – Mandatory Organics Recycling and Edible Food Recovery

Sections:

- 7.30.010 Purpose
- 7.30.020 Definitions
- 7.30.030 Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants
- 7.30.040 Commercial Businesses
- 7.30.050 Waivers for Generators
- 7.30.060 Commercial Edible Food Generators
- 7.30.070 Food Recovery Organizations and Food Recovery Services
- 7.30.080 Facility Operations and Community Composting Operations
- 7.30.090 Self-Haulers
- 7.30.100 Model Water Efficient Landscaping Ordinance Requirements
- 7.30.110 Inspections and Investigations
- 7.30.120 Enforcement
- 7.30.130 Effective Date

7.30.010 Purpose.

This chapter is intended to comply with Senate Bill No. 1383 (SB 1383), the Short-lived Climate Reduction Act of 2016, and its implementing regulations. SB 1383 Regulations place requirements on Cities, Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Commercial Businesses including Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, Commercial Edible Food Generators, Self-Haulers, Food Recovery Organizations, and Food Recovery Services to achieve statewide Organic Waste disposal reduction targets to reduce organics in landfills as a source of methane. SB 1383 requires Cities to adopt

and enforce an enforceable mechanism, such as an Ordinance, to implement SB 1383 Regulations.

The City finds and declares:

- A. State recycling law, Assembly Bill 939 of 1989, the California Integrated Waste Management Act of 1989 (California Public Resources Code Section 40000, et seq., as amended, supplemented, superseded, and replaced from time to time), requires cities and counties to reduce, reuse, and recycle (including composting) Solid Waste generated in their Jurisdictions to the maximum extent feasible before any incineration or landfill disposal of waste, to conserve water, energy, and other natural resources, and to protect the environment.
- B. State recycling law, Assembly Bill 341 of 2011 (approved by the Governor of the State of California on October 5, 2011, which amended Sections 41730, 41731, 41734, 41735, 41736, 41800, 42926, 44004, and 50001 of, and added Sections 40004, 41734.5, and 41780.01 and Chapter 12.8 (commencing with Section 42649) to Part 3 of Division 30 of, and added and repealed Section 41780.02 of, the Public Resources Code, as amended, supplemented, superseded and replaced from time to time), places requirements on businesses and Multi-Family property owners that generate a specified threshold amount of Solid Waste to arrange for recycling services and requires Jurisdictions to implement a Mandatory Commercial Recycling program.
- C. State organics recycling law, Assembly Bill 1826 of 2014 (approved by the Governor of the State of California on September 28, 2014, which added Chapter 12.9 (commencing with Section 42649.8) to Part 3 of Division 30 of the Public Resources Code, relating to Solid Waste, as amended, supplemented, superseded, and replaced from time to time), requires businesses and Multi-Family property owners that generate a specified threshold amount of Solid Waste, Recycling, and Organic Waste per week to arrange for recycling services for that waste, requires Jurisdictions to implement a recycling program to divert Organic Waste from businesses subject to the law, and requires Jurisdictions to implement a Mandatory Commercial Organics Recycling program.
- D. SB 1383, the Short-lived Climate Pollutant Reduction Act of 2016, requires CalRecycle to develop regulations to reduce organics in landfills as a source of methane. The regulations place requirements on multiple entities including Jurisdictions, residential households, Commercial Businesses and business owners, Commercial Edible Food Generators, haulers, Self-Haulers, Food Recovery Organizations, and Food Recovery Services to support achievement of Statewide Organic Waste disposal reduction targets.

E. SB 1383, the Short-lived Climate Pollutant Reduction Act of 2016, requires Jurisdictions to adopt and enforce an Ordinance or enforceable mechanism to implement relevant provisions of SB 1383 Regulations. This Ordinance will also help reduce food insecurity by requiring Commercial Edible Food Generators to arrange to have the maximum amount of their Edible Food, that would otherwise be disposed, be recovered for human consumption.

F. This Ordinance complies with other adopted goals and policies of the City.

7.30.020 Definitions.

The following terms when used in this chapter shall have the meaning assigned below unless the context clearly indicates that a different meaning was intended:

- (a) 'Blue Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(5) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Source Separated Recyclable Materials or Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste.
- (b) 'CalRecycle' means California's Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery, which is the Department designated with responsibility for developing, implementing, and enforcing SB 1383 Regulations on Cities (and other jurisdictions).
- (c) 'CCR' means the State of California Code of Regulations. CCR references in this Chapter are preceded with a number that refers to the relevant Title of the CCR (e.g., '14 CCR' refers to Title 14 of CCR). California Code of Regulations or CCR references include the statutory language as it exists on the effective date of this Chapter and as amended from time to time.
- (d) 'Commercial' or 'Commercial Business' means a firm, partnership, proprietorship, joint-stock company, corporation, or association, whether for-profit or nonprofit, strip mall, industrial facility, or a Multi-Family Residential Dwelling. A residential dwelling that consists of fewer than five (5) units is not a Commercial Business for purposes of implementing this Chapter.
- (e) 'Commercial Edible Food Generator' means a Tier One or a Tier Two Commercial Edible Food Generator. Commercial Edible Food Generator does not include Food Recovery Organizations and Food Recovery Services.
- (f) 'Compliance Review' means a review of records by the City to determine compliance with this Chapter.

- (g) 'Community Composting' means any activity that composts green material, agricultural material, food material, and vegetative food material, alone or in combination, and the total amount of feedstock and Compost on-site at any one time does not exceed 100 cubic yards and 750 square feet, as specified in 14 CCR Section 17855(a)(4); or, as otherwise defined by 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(8).
- (h) 'Compost' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 17896.2(a)(4), which stated, as of the effective date of this Chapter, that 'Compost' means the product resulting from the controlled biological decomposition of organic Solid Wastes that are Source Separated from the municipal Solid Waste stream, or which are separated at a centralized facility.
- (i) 'Contaminated Container' means a container, regardless of color, that contains Prohibited Container Contaminants. Contaminated Container has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(55) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (j) 'C&D' means construction and demolition debris.
- (k) 'Designee' means an entity that the City contracts with, or otherwise arranges with, to carry out any of the City's responsibilities as authorized in 14 CCR Section 18981.2. A Designee may be a government entity, a hauler, a private entity, or a combination of those entities.
- (l) 'Edible Food' means food intended for human consumption. For purposes of this Chapter, Edible Food is not Solid Waste if it is recovered and not discarded. Nothing in this Chapter requires or authorizes the recovery of Edible Food that does not meet the food safety requirements of the California Retail Food Code. Edible Food has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(18) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (m) 'Enforcement Action' means an action of the City to address non-compliance with this Chapter including, but not limited to, issuing administrative citations, fines, penalties, or using other remedies including Civil and Criminal Courts.
- (n) 'Enforcement Official' means the City Manager, or other executive in charge or their authorized Designee(s) who is/are partially or whole responsible for enforcing the Ordinance.
- (o) 'Excluded Waste' means hazardous substance, hazardous waste, infectious waste, designated waste, volatile, corrosive, medical waste, infectious, regulated radioactive waste, and toxic substances or material that facility operator(s), which receive materials from the City and its generators, reasonably believe(s) would, as a result of or upon acceptance, transfer, processing, or disposal, be a violation of local, State, or Federal law,

regulation, or Ordinance, including: land use restrictions or conditions, waste that cannot be disposed of in Class III landfills or accepted at the facility by permit conditions, waste that in the City's, or its Designee's, reasonable opinion would present a significant risk to human health or the environment, cause a nuisance or otherwise create or expose the City, or its Designee, to potential liability.

- (p) 'Food Distributor' means a company that distributes food to entities including, but not limited to, Supermarkets and Grocery Stores. Food Distributor has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(22) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (q) 'Food Facility' has the same meaning as in Section 113789 of the Health and Safety Code.
- (r) 'Food Recovery' means actions to collect and distribute food for human consumption that otherwise would be disposed. Food Recovery has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(24) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (s) 'Food Recovery Organization' means an entity that engages in the collection or receipt of Edible Food from Commercial Edible Food Generators and distributes that Edible Food to the public for Food Recovery either directly or through other entities including, but not limited to: (i) a food bank as defined in Section 113783 of the Health and Safety Code; (ii) a nonprofit charitable organization as defined in Section 113841 of the Health and Safety Code; or (iii) a nonprofit charitable temporary food facility as defined in Section 113842 of the Health and Safety Code. Food Recovery Organization has the same meaning as in Section 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(24) if otherwise defined in that section. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(7), Food Recovery Organization does not include a Commercial Edible Food Generator.
- (t) 'Food Recovery Service' means a person or entity that collects and transports Edible Food from a Commercial Edible Food Generator to a Food Recovery Organization or other entities for Food Recovery. Food Recovery Service has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(26) if otherwise defined in that section. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(7), Food Recovery Service does not include a Commercial Edible Food Generator.
- (u) 'Food Scraps' means all food such as, but not limited to, fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, seafood, shellfish, bones, rice, beans, pasta, bread, cheese, and eggshells. Food Scraps excludes fats, oils, and grease when such materials are Source Separated from other Food Scraps.

- (v) 'Food Service Provider' means an entity primarily engaged in providing food services to institutional, governmental, commercial, or industrial locations of others based on contractual arrangements with these organizations. Food Service Provider has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(27) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (w) 'Food-Soiled Paper' is compostable paper material that has come in contact with food or liquid, such as, but not limited to, compostable paper plates, paper towels, napkins, and pizza boxes.
- (x) 'Franchisee' means any solid waste collector or recycling agent authorized by the City Council, pursuant to the provisions of this code, to collect and dispose of solid waste.
- (y) 'Gray Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(28) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Gray Container Waste.
- (z) 'Gray Container Waste' means Solid Waste that is collected in a Gray Container that is part of a three-container Organic Waste collection service that prohibits the placement of Organic Waste in the Gray Container as specified in 14 CCR Sections 18984.1(a) and (b), or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 17402(a)(6.5).
- (aa) 'Green Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(29) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste.
- (bb) 'Grocery Store' means a store primarily engaged in the retail sale of canned food, dry goods, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh meats, fish, and poultry, and any area that is not separately owned within the store where the food is prepared and served, including a bakery, deli, and meat and seafood departments. Grocery Store has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(30) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (cc) 'Hauler Route' means the waste hauler's designated itinerary or sequence of stops for each segment of City's collection service area. Hauler Route has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(31.5) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (dd) 'High Diversion Organic Waste Processing Facility' means a facility that is in compliance with the reporting requirements of 14 CCR Section 18815.5(d) and that meets or exceeds an annual average mixed waste organic content Recovery rate of 50 percent between January 1, 2022 and December 31, 2024, and 75 percent after January 1, 2025, as calculated pursuant to 14

CCR Section 18815.5(e) for Organic Waste received from the 'Mixed Waste Organic Collection Stream' as defined in 14 CCR Section 17402(a)(11.5). High Diversion Organic Waste Processing Facility has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(33) if otherwise defined in that section.

- (ee) 'Inspection' means a site visit where the City reviews records, containers, and an entity's collection, handling, recycling, or landfill disposal of Organic Waste or Edible Food handling to determine if the entity is complying with requirements set forth in this Chapter, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(35).
- (ff) 'Large Event' means an event, that serves an average of more than 5,000 individuals per day of operation of the event, or is operated by a local agency, at a location that includes, but is not limited to, a public, nonprofit, or privately owned park, parking lot, golf course, street system, or other open space when being used for an event.
- (gg) 'Large Venue' means a permanent venue facility that annually seats or serves an average of more than 2,000 individuals within the grounds of the facility per day of operation of the venue facility. A permanent venue facility includes, but is not limited to, a public, nonprofit, or privately owned or operated stadium, amphitheater, arena, hall, amusement park, conference or civic center, zoo, aquarium, airport, racetrack, horse track, performing arts center, fairground, museum, theater, or other public attraction facility. A site under common ownership or control that includes more than one Large Venue that is contiguous with other Large Venues in the site, is a single Large Venue. Large Venue has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(39) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (hh) 'Local Education Agency' means a school district, charter school, or county office of education that is not subject to the control of City or County regulations related to Solid Waste. Local Education Agency has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(40) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (ii) 'Metal' means recoverable aluminum, tin, and bi-metal materials such as used beverage containers, siding and other recyclable manufactured metal items.
- (jj) 'Multi-Family Residential Dwelling' means a building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential purposes with five (5) or more dwelling units. Multi-Family Residential Dwelling does not include hotels, boardinghouses or other transient occupancy facilities that are considered Commercial Businesses.

- (kk) 'MWELO' refers to the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWELO), 23 CCR, Division 2, Chapter 2.7.
- (ll) 'Newspaper' means materials printed on newsprint.
- (mm) 'Non-Compostable Paper' includes but is not limited to paper that is coated in a plastic material that will not breakdown in the composting process, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(41).
- (nn) 'Non-Organic Recyclables' means non-putrescible and non-hazardous recyclable wastes including but not limited to bottles, cans, metals, plastics and glass, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(43).
- (oo) 'Notice of Violation (NOV)' means a notice that a violation has occurred that includes a compliance date to avoid an action to seek penalties, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(45) or further explained in 14 CCR Section 18995.4.
- (pp) 'Office paper' means waste paper grades of white and colored ledgers. Examples include forms, copy paper, stationery, and other papers that are generally associated with desk activity.
- (qq) 'Organic Waste' means Solid Wastes containing material originated from living organisms and their metabolic waste products, including but not limited to food, green material, landscape and pruning waste, organic textiles and carpets, lumber, wood, Paper Products, Printing and Writing Paper, manure, biosolids, digestate, and sludges or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(46). Biosolids and digestate are as defined by 14 CCR Section 18982(a).
- (rr) 'Organic Waste Generator' means a person or entity that is responsible for the initial creation of Organic Waste, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(48).
- (ss) 'Paper Products' include, but are not limited to, paper janitorial supplies, cartons, wrapping, packaging, file folders, hanging files, corrugated boxes, tissue, and toweling, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(51).
- (tt) 'Plastic beverage bottles' means plastic containers with narrow necks, or mouth openings smaller than the diameter of the container bottles used for containing milk, juice, soft drinks, or water intended for human consumption; to be distinguished from nonfood bottles such as those for containing motor oil, detergent, or other household products.

- (uu) 'Printing and Writing Papers' include, but are not limited to, copy, xerographic, watermark, cotton fiber, offset, forms, computer printout paper, office paper, white wove envelopes, manila envelopes, book paper, note pads, writing tablets, newsprint, and other uncoated writing papers, posters, index cards, calendars, brochures, reports, magazines, and publications, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(54).
- (vv) 'Prohibited Container Contaminants' means the following: (i) discarded materials placed in the Blue Container that are not identified as acceptable Source Separated Recyclable Materials; (ii) discarded materials placed in the Green Container that are not identified as acceptable Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste; (iii) discarded materials placed in the Gray Container that are acceptable Source Separated Recyclable Materials or Source Separated Green Container Organic Wastes; (iv) Excluded Waste placed in any container; and (v) Plastic, biodegradable and compostable bags are not identified as acceptable in the Blue Container for Source Separated Recyclable Materials and the Green Container for Source Separated Organics Materials.
- (ww) 'Recovery' means any activity or process described in 14 CCR Section 18983.1(b). Recovery has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(49) if otherwise defined.
- (xx) 'Recycling' has the same meaning as set forth in Public Resources Code Section 40180, as it may be amended from time to time.
- (yy) 'Remote Monitoring' means the use of the internet of things (IoT) and/or wireless electronic devices to visualize the contents of Blue Containers, Green Containers, and Gray Containers for purposes of identifying the quantity of materials in containers (level of fill) and/or presence of Prohibited Container Contaminants.
- (zz) 'Responsible Party' means both the person or party who is in immediate control of the premises, activity or operation, and the property owner where the violation is located.
- (aaa) 'Restaurant' means an establishment primarily engaged in the retail sale of food and drinks for on-premises or immediate consumption. Restaurant has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(64) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (bbb) 'Route Review' means a visual inspection of containers along a Hauler Route for the purpose of determining Contaminated Containers and that may include mechanical inspection methods such as the use of cameras. Route Review has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(65) if otherwise defined in that section.

- (ccc) 'SB 1383' means Senate Bill 1383 of 2016 approved by the Governor on September 19, 2016, which added Sections 39730.5, 39730.6, 39730.7, and 39730.8 to the Health and Safety Code, and added Chapter 13.1 (commencing with Section 42652) to Part 3 of Division 30 of the Public Resources Code, establishing methane emissions reduction targets in a statewide effort to reduce emissions of short-lived climate pollutants, as amended from time to time.
- (ddd) 'SB 1383 Regulations' means the Short-Lived Climate Pollutants: Organic Waste Reduction regulations developed by California's Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery and adopted in 2020 that created Title 14 of the State of California Code of Regulations, Division 7, Chapter 12 and amended portions of Chapter 14 and Chapter 27 of the State of California Code of Regulations.
- (eee) 'Self-Hauler' means a person who hauls Solid Waste, Organic Waste or recyclable material he or she has generated to another person, or a person who back-hauls those materials. Back-haul has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(66)(A). Self-Hauler has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(66) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (fff) 'Single-Family Residential Dwelling' means a building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential purposes with fewer than five (5) units. Single-Family Residential Dwelling does not include hotels, boardinghouses, or other transient occupancy facilities that are considered Commercial Businesses.
- (ggg) 'Solid waste' has the same meaning as defined in State Public Resources Code Section 40191, which defines Solid Waste as all putrescible and nonputrescible solid, semisolid, and liquid wastes, including garbage, trash, refuse, paper, rubbish, ashes, industrial wastes, demolition and construction wastes, abandoned vehicles and parts thereof, discarded home and industrial appliances, dewatered, treated, or chemically fixed sewage sludge which is not hazardous waste, manure, vegetable or animal solid and semi-solid wastes, and other discarded solid and semisolid wastes, with the exception that Solid Waste does not include any of the following wastes: (i) Hazardous waste, as defined in the State Public Resources Code Section 40141; (ii) Radioactive waste regulated pursuant to the State Radiation Control Law (Chapter 8 (commencing with Section 114960) of Part 9 of Division 104 of the State Health and Safety Code); (iii) Medical waste regulated pursuant to the State Medical Waste Management Act (Part 14 (commencing with Section 117600) of Division 104 of the State Health and Safety Code). Untreated medical waste shall not be disposed of in a Solid Waste landfill, as defined in State Public Resources Code Section 40195.1.

Medical waste that has been treated and deemed to be Solid Waste shall be regulated pursuant to Division 30 of the State Public Resources Code.

- (hhh) 'Source Separated' means materials, including commingled recyclable materials, that have been separated or kept separate from the Solid Waste stream, at the point of generation, for the purpose of additional sorting or processing those materials for recycling or reuse in order to return them to the economic mainstream in the form of raw material for new, reused, or reconstituted products, which meet the quality standards necessary to be used in the marketplace, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 17402.5(b)(4). For the purposes of the Chapter, Source Separated shall include separation of materials by the generator, property owner, property owner's employee, property manager, or property manager's employee into different containers for the purpose of collection such that Source Separated materials are separated from Gray Container Waste/Mixed Waste or other Solid Waste for the purposes of collection and processing.
- (iii) 'Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste' means Source Separated Organic Wastes that can be placed in a Blue Container that is limited to the collection of those Organic Wastes and Non-Organic Recyclables as defined in Section 18982(a)(43), or as otherwise defined by Section 17402(a)(18.7).
- (jjj) 'Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste' means Source Separated Organic Waste that can be placed in a Green Container that is specifically intended for the separate collection of Organic Waste by the generator, excluding Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste, carpets, Non-Compostable Paper, and textiles.
- (kkk) 'State' means the State of California.
- (III) 'Supermarket' means a full-line, self-service retail store with gross annual sales of two million dollars (\$2,000,000), or more, and which sells a line of dry grocery, canned goods, or nonfood items and some perishable items. Supermarket has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(71) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (mmm) 'Tier One Commercial Edible Food Generator' means a Commercial Edible Food Generator that is one of the following: (i) Supermarket; (ii) Grocery Store with a total facility size equal to or greater than 10,000 square feet; (iii) Food Service Provider; (iv) Food Distributor; or (v) Wholesale Food Vendor. Tier One Commercial Edible Food Generator has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(73) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (nnn) 'Tier Two Commercial Edible Food Generator' means a Commercial Edible Food Generator that is one of the following: (i) Restaurant with 250 or more seats, or a total facility size equal to or greater than 5,000 square feet; (ii)

hotel with an on-site Food Facility and 200 or more rooms; (iii) health facility with an on-site Food Facility and 100 or more beds; (iv) Large Venue; (v) Large Event; (vi) a state agency with a cafeteria with 250 or more seats or total cafeteria facility size equal to or greater than 5,000 square feet; or (vii) a Local Education Agency facility with an on-site Food Facility. Tier Two Commercial Edible Food Generator has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(74) if otherwise defined in that section.

- (ooo) 'Wholesale Food Vendor' means a business or establishment engaged in the merchant wholesale distribution of food, where food, including fruits and vegetables, is received, shipped, stored, prepared for distribution to a retailer, warehouse, distributor, or other destination. Wholesale Food Vendor has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 189852(a)(76) if otherwise defined in that section.

7.30.030 Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants.

Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants (Multi-Family Residential Dwellings are considered Commercial Businesses) are subject to the following requirements:

- A. Single-Family Residential Dwellings shall be automatically enrolled in City's Organic Waste collection services with a minimum Source Separated Recyclable Materials (Blue Container) service level of 35 gallons per week per dwelling unit, and with a minimum Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste (Green Container) service level of 35 gallons per week per dwelling unit. City, acting through its City Manager, shall have the authority to change the minimum required Blue Container and Green Container service levels over time. The Single-Family Residential Dwelling's Blue Container and Green Container service levels must be sufficient for the amount of Source Separated Recyclable Materials and Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste generated by the Single-Family Residential Dwelling. City shall have the right to review the number, size, and location of a generator's Blue and Green Containers to evaluate adequacy of capacity for each type of collection service for proper separation of materials and containment of materials. Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants shall adjust their Blue and Green Container service levels as requested by the City.
- B. Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants shall participate in the City's three-container (Blue Container, Green Container, and Gray Container) collection service by placing designated materials in designated containers as follows:
 1. Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants shall place Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste in the Green Container;

2. Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants shall place Source Separated Recyclable Materials in the Blue Container; and
 3. Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants shall place Gray Container Waste in the Gray Container. Generators shall not place materials designated for the Gray Container into the Green Container or Blue Container.
- C. Nothing in this section prohibits Single-Family Residential Dwelling Occupants from preventing or reducing waste generation, managing Organic Waste on site, or using a Community Composting site pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18984.9(c).

7.30.040 Commercial Businesses.

Commercial Businesses (Including Multi-Family Residential Dwellings) are subject to the following requirements:

- A. Subscribe to City's three-container collection services and comply with requirements of those services as described below in Section 7.30.040 (B), except Commercial Businesses that meet the Self-Hauler requirements in Section 7.30.090 of this Chapter. The City shall have the right to review the number, size, and location of a generator's containers and frequency of collection to evaluate adequacy of capacity provided for each type of collection service for proper separation of materials and containment of materials; and, Commercial Businesses shall adjust their service level for their collection services as requested by the City.
- B. Except for those that meet the Self-Hauler requirements of this chapter, Commercial Businesses shall participate in and comply with City's three-container (Blue Container, Green Container, and Gray Container) collection service by placing designated materials in designated containers as follows:
 1. Commercial Businesses shall place Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste in the Green Container;
 2. Commercial Businesses shall place Source Separated Recyclable Materials in the Blue Container; and
 3. Commercial Businesses shall place Gray Container Waste in the Gray Container. Generators shall not place materials designated for the Gray Container into the Green Container or Blue Container.

- C. Commercial Businesses shall supply and allow access to an adequate number, size, and location of collection containers with sufficient labels or colors (conforming with Sections 7.30.040(D)(1) and (D)(2) below), for use by employees, contractors, tenants, and customers, consistent with City's Blue Container, Green Container, and Gray Container collection service, or if self-hauling, per the Commercial Businesses' instructions to support its compliance with its self-haul program, in accordance with Section 7.30.090.
- D. Commercial Businesses, excluding Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, shall provide containers for the collection of Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste and Source Separated Recyclable Materials in all areas where disposal containers are provided for customers, except for restrooms. If a Commercial Business does not generate any of the materials that would be collected in one type of container, then it is not required to provide that container type. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18984.9(b), the containers provided by Commercial Businesses shall have at least one of the following characteristics:
1. A body or lid that conforms with the container colors provided through the collection service provided by the City. A Commercial Business is not required to replace non-compliant functional containers purchased prior to January 1, 2022 until the end of their useful life, or January 1, 2036, whichever comes first.
 2. Container labels that include language or graphic images, or both, indicating the primary materials accepted and the primary materials prohibited in that container, or containers with imprinted text or graphic images that indicate the primary materials accepted and primary materials prohibited in the container.
- E. Commercial Businesses, excluding Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, shall prohibit employees from placing materials in a container not designated for those materials consistent with City's Blue Container, Green Container, and Gray Container collection service.
- F. Commercial Businesses, excluding Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, shall periodically inspect Blue Containers, Green Containers, and Gray Containers for Prohibited Container Contaminants, inform employees if contamination is found, and if so, of the required material sorting procedures.
- G. Commercial Businesses shall annually provide information to employees, contractors, tenants, and customers that describes Organic Waste Recovery requirements and proper sorting of Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste and Source Separated Recyclable Materials.

- H. Commercial Businesses shall provide educational information to new tenants within fourteen (14) days of their occupation of the premises that describes the requirements to keep Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste and Source Separated Recyclable Materials separate from Gray Container Waste, and that the location of containers and the rules governing their use on the premises.
- I. Commercial Businesses shall provide, or arrange for, access to their premises for the City, or its Designee, during inspections conducted in accordance with Section 7.30.110 to confirm compliance with the requirements of this chapter.
- J. If applicable, Commercial Businesses shall accommodate and cooperate with City's Remote Monitoring program for inspection of the contents of containers for Prohibited Container Contaminants, which may be implemented at a later date, to evaluate generator's compliance with Section 7.30.040(B). The Remote Monitoring program shall involve installation of Remote Monitoring equipment on or in the Blue Containers, Green Containers, and Gray Containers.
- K. A Commercial Business may, at its option, and subject to any approval required from the City, implement a Remote Monitoring program, if applicable, for inspection of the contents of its Blue Containers, Green Containers, and Gray Containers for the purpose of monitoring the contents of containers to determine appropriate levels of service and to identify Prohibited Container Contaminants. Generators may install Remote Monitoring devices on or in the Blue Containers, Green Containers, and Gray Containers subject to written notification to or approval by the City or its Designee.
- L. If a Commercial Business wants to self-haul, it must meet the Self-Hauler requirements in Section 7.30.090.
- M. Nothing in this chapter prohibits a Commercial Business from preventing or reducing waste generation, managing Organic Waste on site, or using a Community Composting site.
- N. Commercial Businesses that are Tier One or Tier Two Commercial Edible Food Generators shall comply with Food Recovery requirements, pursuant to Section 7.30.060.

7.30.050 Waivers for Generators.

- A. De Minimis Waivers. The City may waive a Commercial Business' obligation (including Multi-Family Residential Dwellings) to comply with

some or all of the Organic Waste requirements of this Chapter if the Commercial Business provides documentation that the business generates below a certain amount of Organic Waste material as described in Section 7.30.050.A.1 below. Commercial Businesses requesting a de minimis waiver shall:

1. Submit an application specifying the services that they are requesting a waiver from and provide document as noted in Section 7.30.050.A.1 below.
 2. Provide documentation that either:
 - a. The Commercial Business' total Solid Waste collection service is two cubic yards or more per week and Organic Waste subject to collection in a Green Container comprises less than 20 gallons per week per applicable container of the business' total waste; or,
 - b. The Commercial Business' total Solid Waste collection service is less than two cubic yards per week and Organic Waste subject to collection in a Green Container comprises less than 10 gallons per week per applicable container of the business' total waste.
 2. Notify the City if any circumstances change such that Commercial Business's Organic Waste exceeds thresholds required for waiver, in which case waiver will be rescinded.
 3. Provide written verification of eligibility for de minimis waiver every 5 years, if the City has approved de minimis waiver.
- B. Review and Approval of Waivers by City. The City Manager or the City Manager's designee shall be responsible for review and determination of any waiver submitted to the City for approval.

7.30.060 Commercial Edible Food Generators.

- A. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18991.3, Tier One Commercial Edible Food Generators must comply with the requirements of Section 7.30.060 commencing January 1, 2022, and Tier Two Commercial Edible Food Generators must comply commencing January 1, 2024.
- B. Large Venue or Large Event operators not providing food services, but that allow food to be provided by others, shall require Food Facilities operating at the Large Venue or Large Event to comply with the requirements of Section 7.30.060.C, commencing January 1, 2024.

C. Commercial Edible Food Generators shall comply with all of the following:

1. Shall arrange to recover the maximum amount of Edible Food that would otherwise be disposed. A Commercial Edible Food Generator shall comply with the requirements of this section through a contract or written agreement with any of the following:
 - a. Food Recovery Organizations or Food Recovery Services that will collect their Edible Food for Food Recovery.
 - b. Food Recovery Organizations that will accept the Edible Food that the Commercial Edible Food Generator self-hauls to the Food Recovery Organization for Food Recovery.
2. Shall not intentionally spoil Edible Food that is capable of being recovered by a Food Recovery Organization or a Food Recovery Service.
3. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18991.4, shall maintain a record that includes the following information:
 - a. A list of each Food Recovery Service or organization that collects or receives its Edible Food pursuant to a contract or written agreement established under 14 CCR Section 18991.3(b).
 - b. A copy of all contracts or written agreements established under 14 CCR Section 18991.3(b).
 - c. A record of the following information for each of those Food Recovery Services or Food Recovery Organizations that the Commercial Edible Food Generator has a contract or written agreement with:
 - i. The name, address and contact information of the Food Recovery Service or Food Recovery Organization.
 - ii. The types of food that will be collected by or self-hauled to the Food Recovery Service or Food Recovery Organization.
 - iii. The established frequency that food will be collected or self-hauled.

- iv. The quantity of food, measured in pounds recovered per month, collected or self-hauled to a Food Recovery Service or Food Recovery Organization for Food Recovery.

4. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18995.1(a)(2), shall allow City Enforcement Officials or Designee access to the premises to ensure compliance with this chapter, including the record keeping requirements in Section 7.30.060.C.3.

D. Commercial Edible Food Generators shall provide the City or Designee with an annual written Food Recovery report that includes the information described in Section 7.30.060.C.3, as follows:

1. By August 1, 2022, Tier One Commercial Edible Food Generators must provide an initial written annual report for the period of January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022. Beginning in year 2023, and every year thereafter, Tier One Commercial Edible Food Generators must provide written annual reports by March 1 for the period covering the entire previous calendar year.
2. Beginning in year 2025, and every year thereafter, Tier Two Commercial Edible Food Generators must provide written annual reports by March 1 for the period covering the entire previous calendar year.

E. Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit or conflict with the protections provided by the California Good Samaritan Food Donation Act of 2017, the Federal Good Samaritan Act, or share table and school food donation guidance pursuant to Senate Bill 557 of 2017, as amended from time to time.

7.30.070 Food Recovery Organizations and Food Recovery Services.

A. Food Recovery Services collecting or receiving Edible Food directly from Commercial Edible Food Generators through a contract or written agreement shall maintain the following records:

1. The name, address, and contact information for each Commercial Edible Food Generator from which the Food Recovery Service collects Edible Food.
2. The quantity in pounds of Edible Food collected from each Commercial Edible Food Generator per month.

3. The quantity in pounds of Edible Food transported to each Food Recovery Organization per month.
 4. The name, address, and contact information for each Food Recovery Organization that the Food Recovery Service transports Edible Food to for Food Recovery.
- B. Food Recovery Organizations collecting or receiving Edible Food directly from Commercial Edible Food Generators through a contract or written agreement shall maintain the following records:
1. The name, address, and contact information for each Commercial Edible Food Generator from which the organization receives Edible Food.
 2. The quantity in pounds of Edible Food received from each Commercial Edible Food Generator per month.
 3. The name, address, and contact information for each Food Recovery Service that the organization receives Edible Food from for Food Recovery.
- C. Food Recovery Organizations and Food Recovery Services that are located in the City and contract with or have written agreements with Commercial Edible Food Generators shall annually report to City or Designee the total pounds of Edible Food they recovered from Commercial Edible Food Generators, as follows:
1. By August 1, 2022, Food Recovery Organizations and Food Recovery Services must provide an initial written annual report for the period of January 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022.
 2. Beginning in year 2023, and every year thereafter, Food Recovery Organizations and Food Recovery Services must provide written annual reports by March 1 for the period covering the entire previous calendar year.
- D. Food Recovery Services and Food Recovery Organizations operating in the geographic boundaries of the City shall provide information upon City's or Designee's request regarding existing, or proposed new or expanded, Food Recovery capacity that could be accessed by City and its Commercial Edible Food Generators. A Food Recovery Service or Food Recovery Organization shall respond to City's or Designee's request for information within 60 calendar days, unless a shorter timeframe is otherwise specified by City or Designee.

7.30.080 Facility Operations and Community Composting Operations.

- A. The Franchisee providing residential, Commercial, or industrial Organic Waste collection services to generators within the City's boundaries shall meet the following requirements and standards as a condition of approval of a contract, agreement, or other authorization with the City to collect Organic Waste:
1. Through written notice to the City annually on or before January 31, identify the facilities to which they will transport Organic Waste, including facilities for Source Separated Recyclable Materials and Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste.
 2. Transport Source Separated Recyclable Materials and Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste to a facility, operation, activity, or property that recovers Organic Waste as defined in 14 CCR, Division 7, Chapter 12, Article 2.
 3. Obtain approval from the City to haul Organic Waste, unless it is transporting Source Separated Organic Waste to a Community Composting site or lawfully transporting C&D in a manner that complies with 14 CCR Section 18989.1 and the City's Construction and Demolition Debris Diversion Deposit Program Ordinance (Chapter 14.27).
- B. Franchisee's authorization to collect Organic Waste shall comply with education, equipment, signage, container labeling, container color, contamination monitoring, reporting, and other requirements contained within its franchise agreement, entered into with City.
- C. Owners of facilities, operations, and activities that recover Organic Waste, including, but not limited to, Compost facilities, in-vessel digestion facilities, and publicly-owned treatment works, upon City's or Designee's request, shall provide information regarding available and potential new or expanded capacity at their facilities, operations, and activities, including information about throughput and permitted capacity necessary for planning purposes. Entities contacted by City or Designee shall respond within 60 calendar days, unless a shorter timeframe is otherwise specified by City or Designee.
- D. Community Composting operators, upon City's or Designee's request, shall provide information relating to Organic Waste capacity planning, including, but not limited to, an estimate of the amount of Organic Waste anticipated to be handled at the Community Composting operation. Entities contacted by City or Designee shall respond within 60 calendar

days, unless a shorter timeframe is otherwise specified by City or Designee.

7.30.090 Self-Haulers.

A. Self-Haulers shall comply with the following source separation and waste processing requirements:

1. Self-Hauler shall haul comingled wastes that they generate, including Organic Waste, to a High Diversion Organic Waste Processing Facility as specified in 14 CCR Section 18984.3; or
2. Self-Hauler shall Source Separate all recyclable materials and Organic Waste that is accepted in City's Organic Waste and recycling collection program, which is generated on-site, from Solid Waste in a manner consistent with 14 CCR Sections 18984.1 and 18984.2.
 - a. Self-hauler shall haul their Source Separated Recyclable Materials to a facility that recovers those materials; and
 - b. Self-hauler shall haul their Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste to a Solid Waste facility, operation, activity, or property that processes or recovers Source Separated Organic Waste, or to a High Diversion Organic Waste Processing Facility.

B. Self-Haulers that meet the requirements of Section 7.30.090(A)(2) must still comply with La Mesa Municipal Code Section 7.20 for the management of Gray Container Waste.

C. Self-Haulers that are Commercial Businesses, including Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, shall keep a record of the amount of Organic Waste delivered to each Solid Waste facility, operation, activity, property, or High Diversion Organic Waste Processing Facility that processes or recovers Organic Waste. This record shall be subject to inspection by City or Designee. The records shall include the following information:

1. Delivery receipts and weight tickets from the entity accepting the waste. Notwithstanding the foregoing, if the material is transported to an entity that does not have scales on-site or employs scales incapable of weighing the Self-Hauler's vehicle in a manner that allows it to determine the weight of waste received, the Self-Hauler is not required to record the weight of material but shall keep a record of the entities that received the Organic Waste.

2. The amount of material in cubic yards or tons transported by the generator to each entity.
- D. A Single-Family Residential Dwelling Organic Waste Generator that self hauls Organic Waste is not required to record or report information in Section 7.30.090(C).

7.30.100 Model Water Efficient Landscaping Ordinance Requirements.

- A. Property owners or their building or landscape designers, including anyone requiring a building or planning permit, plan check, or landscape design review from the Jurisdiction, who are constructing a new (Single-Family, Multi-Family, public, institutional, or Commercial) project with a landscape area greater than 500 square feet, or rehabilitating an existing landscape with a total landscape area greater than 2,500 square feet, shall comply with Sections 492.6(a)(3)(B) (C), (D), and (G) of the MWEL0, including sections related to use of Compost and mulch as delineated in this Section 7.30.100 of this Chapter.
- B. The following Compost and mulch use requirements that are part of the MWEL0 are now also included as requirements of this Chapter. Other requirements of the MWEL0 are in effect and can be found in 23 CCR, Division 2, Chapter 2.7.
- C. Property owners or their building or landscape designers that meet the threshold for MWEL0 compliance outlined in Section 14(a) above shall:
1. Comply with Sections 492.6 (a)(3)(B)(C),(D) and (G) of the MWEL0, which requires the submittal of a landscape design plan with a soil preparation, mulch, and amendments section to include the following:
 - a. For landscape installations, Compost at a rate of a minimum of four cubic yards per 1,000 square feet of permeable area shall be incorporated to a depth of six (6) inches into the soil. Soils with greater than six percent (6%) organic matter in the top six (6) inches of soil are exempt from adding Compost and tilling.
 - b. For landscape installations, a minimum three- (3-) inch layer of mulch shall be applied on all exposed soil surfaces of planting areas except in turf areas, creeping or rooting groundcovers, or direct seeding applications where mulch is contraindicated. To provide habitat for beneficial insects and other wildlife up to five percent (5%) of the landscape

area may be left without mulch. Designated insect habitat must be included in the landscape design plan as such.

- c. Organic mulch materials made from recycled or post-consumer materials shall take precedence over inorganic materials or virgin forest products unless the recycled post-consumer organic products are not locally available. Organic mulches are not required where prohibited by local fuel modification plan guidelines or other applicable local ordinances.
2. If, after the adoption of this Ordinance, the California Department of Water Resources, or its successor agency, amends 23 CCR, Division 2, Chapter 2.7, Sections 492.6(a)(3)(B) (C), (D), and (G) of the MWWELO September 15, 2015 requirements in a manner that requires Jurisdictions to incorporate the requirements of an updated MWELO in a local ordinance, and the amended requirements include provisions more stringent than those required in this Section, the revised requirements of 23 CCR, Division 2, Chapter 2.7 shall be enforced.

7.30.110 Inspections and Investigations.

- A. City Enforcement Officials or Designee are authorized to conduct Route Reviews, waste evaluations, and compliance reviews, as well as inspections and investigations of collection containers, equipment, facilities, activities, and properties subject to this chapter at reasonable times and in a reasonable manner to carry out the purposes of this chapter. If entry for an inspection is refused by an owner, occupant, or agent, an inspection warrant shall be obtained prior to inspection. For the purposes of inspecting Commercial Business containers for compliance with Section 7.30.040(B) of this Chapter, City may, at its option, and if applicable, conduct container Inspections for Prohibited Container Contaminants using Remote Monitoring, and Commercial Businesses shall accommodate and cooperate with the Remote Monitoring pursuant to Section 7.30.040(K) of this Chapter.
- B. City or Designee shall receive written complaints from persons, including anonymous complaints, regarding Commercial Edible Food Generators, Food Recovery Services, or Food Recovery Organizations that may be non-compliant with this chapter.

7.30.120 Enforcement.

- A. Violation of any provision of this Chapter shall constitute grounds for issuance of a Notice of Violation and assessment of a fine by the City's

Enforcement Official or representative. Enforcement Actions under this Chapter are issuance of an administrative citation and assessment of a fine. The City's procedures on imposition of administrative fines are hereby incorporated in their entirety, as modified from time to time, and shall govern the imposition, enforcement, collection, and review of administrative citations issued to enforce this Chapter and any rule or regulation adopted pursuant to this Chapter, except as otherwise indicated in this Chapter.

- B. Other remedies allowed by law may be used, including civil action or prosecution as misdemeanor or infraction. The City may pursue civil actions in the California courts to seek recovery of unpaid administrative citations. The City may choose to delay court action until such time as a sufficiently large number of violations, or cumulative size of violations exist such that court action is a reasonable use of City staff and resources.
- C. Notice of violations shall be issued by an Enforcement Official to the Responsible Party by personal service, by mail, or posting of property in accordance with La Mesa Municipal Code Chapter 1.07.040. The notice of violation shall include the following information:
 - 1. The name of the person(s) responsible for committing the violation(s);
 - 2. The date of the violation(s);
 - 3. The street address or a definite description of the location where the violation occurred;
 - 4. The code section(s) violated;
 - 5. A description of the violation;
 - 6. An order prohibiting the continuation or repeated occurrence of the described violation(s);
 - 7. The amount of the administrative fine for the violation(s);
 - 8. A description of the fine payment process, including a description of the time within which and the place to which the fine shall be paid;
 - 9. A description of the administrative citation appeal process, including the time within which an appeal must be filed;
 - 10. A description of the process by which the city may collect any unpaid fines;

11. A description of the potential consequences should the violator continue or repeat the violation; and
 12. The name and signature of the code compliance officer or other authorized agent who issued the administrative citation (the "citing officer").
- D. Absent compliance by the respondent within the deadline set forth in a notice of violation, a Responsible Party is subject to an administrative citation and fine, as follows:
1. Pursuant to 14 CCR Section 18997.2, City shall issue administrative citations and fines to Commercial Edible Food Generators, Food Recovery Services and Food Recovery Organizations that remain non-compliant with this chapter despite issuance of a notice of violation.
 2. City has discretion to issue administrative citations and fines against any other entities that remain non-compliant with this chapter despite issuance of a notice of violation.
 3. Administrative citations shall be issued by an Enforcement Official in accordance with Chapter 1.07 of the La Mesa Municipal Code.
- E. The following administrative fine amounts for administrative citations for violations of this chapter are in accordance of the La Mesa Municipal Code Chapter 1.07.020 as follows:
1. An administrative fine in an amount not to exceed two hundred dollars for the first violation;
 2. An administrative fine in an amount not to exceed four hundred dollars for the second violation of the same provision within a twelve-month period commencing on the date of the first violation; and
 3. An administrative fine in an amount not to exceed one thousand dollars for the third and any subsequent violation of the same provision within a twelve-month period commencing on the date of the first violation.

7.30.130 Effective Date.

This chapter shall be effective beginning on April 21, 2022."

SECTION 3: The City Council finds that this Ordinance is exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") pursuant to Section 15308 of the CEQA Guidelines because it is an activity undertaken "to assure the maintenance, restoration, enhancement and protection of the environment" and pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) because there is no possibility that the activity in question may have a significant effect on the environment.

SECTION 4: Severability. If any section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is, for any reason, held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity or effectiveness of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have adopted this Ordinance and each section, subsection, subdivision, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase and portion of this Ordinance irrespective of the fact that one or more, sections, subsections, subdivisions, paragraphs, sentences, clauses, phrases or portions thereof may be declared invalid or unconstitutional to this end, the provisions of this Ordinance are declared severable.

SECTION 5: La Mesa Municipal Code Section 7.20.010 – Definitions is hereby amended as follows:

...

- (b) "Container" means gray containers, blue containers, and green containers used or intended to be used for the purpose of holding refuse or garbage.
- (c) 'Bin' means a metal or plastic container constructed to accommodate the equipment used by the contractor for mechanical dumping.
- (d) 'Reusable containers' means gray containers, blue containers, and green containers made of either metal or plastic and its interior surface shall be smooth and shall have no interior projections which interfere with its emptying; and nothing shall be attached to the outside of the container other than the handles. The top diameter of the container shall be in no case less than any diameter of the container below the top.

...

- (f) 'Garbage' means solid waste.
- (g) 'Refuse' means cast off materials, including glass, cans, bottles, rags, ashes, trimmings from lawns, shrubbery and trees, leaves, food scraps, food-soiled paper, organic waste, paper, cardboard, wood, bedding, crockery, or the materials from the demolition, alteration or construction of structures, and similar waste materials, except sewage.

...

- (i) 'Blue Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(5) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection

of Source Separated Recyclable Materials or Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste.

- (j) 'Commercial Business' means a firm, partnership, proprietorship, joint-stock company, corporation, or association, whether for-profit or nonprofit, strip mall, industrial facility, or a Multi-Family Residential Dwelling. A residential dwelling that consists of fewer than five (5) units is not a Commercial Business for purposes of implementing this Chapter.
- (k) 'Food Scraps' means all food such as, but not limited to, fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, seafood, shellfish, bones, rice, beans, pasta, bread, cheese, and eggshells. Food Scraps excludes fats, oils, and grease when such materials are Source Separated from other Food Scraps.
- (l) 'Food-Soiled Paper' is compostable paper material that has come in contact with food or liquid, such as, but not limited to, compostable paper plates, paper towels, napkins, and pizza boxes.
- (m) 'Gray Container Waste' means Solid Waste that is collected in a Gray Container that is part of a three-container Organic Waste collection service that prohibits the placement of Organic Waste in the Gray Container as specified in 14 CCR Sections 18984.1(a) and (b), or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 17402(a)(6.5).
- (n) 'Gray Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(28) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Gray Container Waste.
- (o) 'Green Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(29) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste.
- (p) 'Multi-Family Residential Dwelling' means a building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential purposes with five (5) or more dwelling units. Multi-Family Residential Dwelling does not include hotels, boardinghouses or other transient occupancy facilities that are considered Commercial Businesses.
- (q) 'Organic Waste' means Solid Wastes containing material originated from living organisms and their metabolic waste products, including but not limited to food, green material, landscape and pruning waste, organic textiles and carpets, lumber, wood, Paper Products, Printing and Writing Paper, manure, biosolids, digestate, and sludges or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(46). Biosolids and digestate are as defined by 14 CCR Section 18982(a). Organic waste is defined and regulated according to Chapter 7.30 of the La Mesa Municipal Code.

- (r) 'Self-Hauler' means a person who hauls Solid Waste, Organic Waste or recyclable material he or she has generated to another person, or a person who back-hauls those materials. Back-haul has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(66)(A). Self-Hauler has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(66) if otherwise defined in that section.
- (s) 'Single-Family Residential Dwelling' means a building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential purposes with fewer than five (5) units. Single-Family Residential Dwelling does not include hotels, boardinghouses, or other transient occupancy facilities that are considered Commercial Businesses.
- (t) 'Solid waste' has the same meaning as defined in State Public Resources Code Section 40191, which defines Solid Waste as all putrescible and nonputrescible solid, semisolid, and liquid wastes, including garbage, trash, refuse, paper, rubbish, ashes, industrial wastes, demolition and construction wastes, abandoned vehicles and parts thereof, discarded home and industrial appliances, dewatered, treated, or chemically fixed sewage sludge which is not hazardous waste, manure, vegetable or animal solid and semi-solid wastes, and other discarded solid and semisolid wastes, with the exception that Solid Waste does not include any of the following wastes: (i) Hazardous waste, as defined in the State Public Resources Code Section 40141; (ii) Radioactive waste regulated pursuant to the State Radiation Control Law (Chapter 8 (commencing with Section 114960) of Part 9 of Division 104 of the State Health and Safety Code); (iii) Medical waste regulated pursuant to the State Medical Waste Management Act (Part 14 (commencing with Section 117600) of Division 104 of the State Health and Safety Code). Untreated medical waste shall not be disposed of in a Solid Waste landfill, as defined in State Public Resources Code Section 40195.1. Medical waste that has been treated and deemed to be Solid Waste shall be regulated pursuant to Division 30 of the State Public Resources Code.
- (u) 'Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste' means Source Separated Organic Wastes that can be placed in a Blue Container that is limited to the collection of those Organic Wastes and Non-Organic Recyclables as defined in Section 18982(a)(43), or as otherwise defined by Section 17402(a)(18.7).
- (v) 'Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste' means Source Separated Organic Waste that can be placed in a Green Container that is specifically intended for the separate collection of Organic Waste by the generator, excluding Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste, carpets, Non-Compostable Paper, and textiles.

(w) 'Source Separated' means materials, including commingled recyclable materials, that have been separated or kept separate from the Solid Waste stream, at the point of generation, for the purpose of additional sorting or processing those materials for recycling or reuse in order to return them to the economic mainstream in the form of raw material for new, reused, or reconstituted products, which meet the quality standards necessary to be used in the marketplace, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 17402.5(b)(4). For the purposes of the Chapter, Source Separated shall include separation of materials by the generator, property owner, property owner's employee, property manager, or property manager's employee into different containers for the purpose of collection such that Source Separated materials are separated from Gray Container Waste/Mixed Waste or other Solid Waste for the purposes of collection and processing."

SECTION 6: The LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.20.020 is hereby amended as follows:

"It is unlawful for any person, to collect, convey, transport or cause to be collected, conveyed, or transported any refuse, garbage, or other waste material in violation of the provisions of this chapter; except, if a Commercial Business elects to self-haul, it must meet the Self-Hauler requirements in Section 7.30.090 of the La Mesa Municipal Code."

SECTION 7: The LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.20.040 – Nature of contract is hereby amended as follows:

"Said contract shall contain such terms, conditions and provisions as the Council deems appropriate to ensure that refuse, garbage, and other waste materials are collected from the Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, and Commercial Businesses within the City of La Mesa and disposed of."

SECTION 8: The LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.20.050 – Unauthorized collection is hereby amended as follows:

"It is unlawful for any person other than the person to whom such contract is awarded to engage in the business of collecting, conveying, or transporting, or to collect, convey, transport, or cause to be collected, conveyed or transported any refuse, garbage or other waste materials; except, if a Commercial Business wants to self-haul, it must meet the Self-Hauler requirements in Section 7.30.090 of the La Mesa Municipal Code."

SECTION 9: The LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.20.075 is hereby amended as follows:

"7.20.075 Refuse receptacles: Single-Family Residential Dwelling, Multi-Family Residential Dwelling, and Commercial Businesses.

- (a) It shall be the duty of every tenant, lessee or occupant of any private dwelling house, the keeper of every hotel, restaurant, eating house, boarding house, or other furnished flat or apartment house and of every other person or business having refuse, to provide sufficient gray, blue, and green containers or "one way" containers, except as hereinafter provided; and which when filled within four inches of the top shall contain all refuse which would ordinarily accumulate on said premises between collections. The exterior of such receptacles, including covers, shall be kept clean from accumulated grease or decomposing materials. It shall be unlawful for any person, including refuse collectors, to abuse, damage or destroy any refuse receptacle or cover.
- (b) Grass clippings, leaves, yard work debris, branches, or tree limbs are source separated green organic waste that can be placed in the green container; except if a Commercial Business wants to self-haul, it must meet the Self-Hauler requirements in Section 7.30.090 of the La Mesa Municipal Code.
- (c) Branches, tree limbs or other similar debris shall be source separated green organic waste that can be placed in the green container; except if a Commercial Business elects to self-haul, it must meet the Self-Hauler requirements in Section 7.30.090 of the La Mesa Municipal Code.
- (d) Newspapers and magazines are source separated blue organic waste that can be placed in the blue container.
- (e) Refuse when physically left lying loose and when left on public property for more than 24 hours shall constitute an encroachment.
- (f) Cardboard boxes shall be flattened or cut to a size that fits comfortably inside the blue container.
- (g) Refuse shall not be placed at the curb or rear alley prior to twelve (12) hours before scheduled pickup day.
- (h) All containers shall be removed from the curb or rear alley the same day pickup service is rendered.
- (i) Garbage shall be source separated for collection."

SECTION 10: LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.20.180 – Hauling own refuse is hereby amended as follows:

"Nothing contained in this chapter shall prevent any householder or person occupying private Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, or any Commercial Business, except in the downtown business area as

described in the following section, from hauling refuse accumulated upon their premises out of this City for disposal so long as said householder, person or business, hauls said refuse in a vehicle owned by said householder, person or business, and it is a proper vehicle for such hauling. Refuse shall be temporarily stored in a manner consistent with this chapter, and shall be allowed to accumulate no more than seven days prior to hauling and disposal by said householder, person or business.”

SECTION 11: LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.20.190 – Downtown business district is hereby amended as follows:

“Any householder or person occupying private Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, or commercial building within the downtown business area described on map, marked Exhibit "A," attached hereto and made a part hereof, shall subscribe to refuse collection services. Enclosed structures for refuse containers will be provided by the city. The land owners and/or persons occupying the Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, or commercial buildings shall pay a prorata share for the cost of refuse collection at these locations. On or before January of each year, the city council shall determine an equitable and fair proration for the cost of collection of refuse within the downtown business district.”

SECTION 12: LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE is hereby amended by adding a new Section 7.20.200 Shared collection services, as follows:

“7.20.200 Shared collection services.

A. For Commercial Business and Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, separate properties may share refuse collection services provided that all the following are met:

1. A property owner, property manager, or a property owners’ association agrees to subscribe to the Collection Service(s) on behalf of all of the properties sharing the service and to pay the corresponding service charges;
2. The party subscribing to the refuse collection service(s) agrees to take responsibility for all aspects of the service, including corrective actions if a shared collection container is determined to be a “contaminated container,” as defined in 7.30.020;
3. The Franchisee is informed of and approves which properties are sharing which refuse collection service(s);
4. The properties sharing the refuse collection service(s) are contiguous, and solid waste materials do not have to be moved on or across a public street from the point of generation to a collection container; and

5. Gray, blue, and green collection containers are reasonably convenient and accessible to all occupants and tenants sharing the refuse collection service(s).

B. For the organic waste and recyclable materials services, two or more adjacent properties may share organic and recyclable materials collection containers while individually subscribing to and paying for solid waste collection service provided that:

1. The other provisions of this Section are met;
2. The shared services meet the adequate level of collection service standards; and
3. The shared services shall be reasonably convenient to all occupants or tenants sharing the collection containers.”

SECTION 13: LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.22.010 – Definitions is hereby amended as follows:

...

- (b) “‘Collection’ means the act of collecting solid waste materials or recyclables at Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, Commercial Businesses, industrial, or governmental sites, and hauling it to a facility for processing, transfer, or disposal.

...

- (d) ‘Commercial recyclables’ means recyclable materials from Commercial Business waste stream including, but not limited to, newspaper, plastic beverage bottles, colored plastic bottles, aluminum, tin and bi-metal cans, yard wastes, organic waste, white goods (appliances), glass bottles and jars, metal, paper products, printing and writing papers, and non-organic recyclables.

- (f) ‘Designated recyclable materials’ means materials that are recyclable and/or reusable within the following categories of Single-Family Residential Dwellings, Multi-Family Residential Dwellings, Commercial Businesses (office and hospitality), and industrial as defined more specifically within each category as listed within this chapter.

- (g) ‘Garbage’ means solid waste.

...

- (l) ‘Multi-family residential recyclables’ means those specific recyclable materials from the residential waste stream including, but not limited to, newspaper, plastic beverage bottles, colored plastic bottles, aluminum, tin and bi-metal cans, yard wastes, organic waste, white goods (appliances), glass bottles and

jars, metal, paper products, printing and writing papers, and non-organic recyclables.

...

- (v) 'Single family residential dwelling recyclables' means those specific recyclable materials from the residential waste stream including, but not limited to, newspaper, mixed paper, plastic beverage bottles, colored plastic bottles, aluminum, tin and hi-metal cans, yard wastes, organic waste, white goods (appliances), glass bottles and jars, metal, paper products, printing and writing papers, and non-organic recyclables.
- (w) 'Solid waste' has the same meaning as defined in State Public Resources Code Section 40191, which defines Solid Waste as all putrescible and nonputrescible solid, semisolid, and liquid wastes, including garbage, trash, refuse, paper, rubbish, ashes, industrial wastes, demolition and construction wastes, abandoned vehicles and parts thereof, discarded home and industrial appliances, dewatered, treated, or chemically fixed sewage sludge which is not hazardous waste, manure, vegetable or animal solid and semi-solid wastes, and other discarded solid and semisolid wastes, with the exception that Solid Waste does not include any of the following wastes: (i) Hazardous waste, as defined in the State Public Resources Code Section 40141; (ii) Radioactive waste regulated pursuant to the State Radiation Control Law (Chapter 8 (commencing with Section 114960) of Part 9 of Division 104 of the State Health and Safety Code); (iii) Medical waste regulated pursuant to the State Medical Waste Management Act (Part 14 (commencing with Section 117600) of Division 104 of the State Health and Safety Code). Untreated medical waste shall not be disposed of in a Solid Waste landfill, as defined in State Public Resources Code Section 40195.1. Medical waste that has been treated and deemed to be Solid Waste shall be regulated pursuant to Division 30 of the State Public Resources Code.
- (x) 'Tin and bi-metal cans' means any steel food and beverage containers with a tin or aluminum plating.
- (y) 'White goods' means kitchen or other large enameled appliances.
- (z) 'Yard wastes' means leaves, grass, weeds and wood materials from trees and shrubs.
- (aa) 'Blue Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(5) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Source Separated Recyclable Materials or Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste.
- (bb) 'Commercial' or 'Commercial Business' means a firm, partnership, proprietorship, joint-stock company, corporation, or association, whether for-

profit or nonprofit, strip mall, industrial facility, or a Multi-Family Residential Dwelling. A residential dwelling that consists of fewer than five (5) units is not a Commercial Business for purposes of implementing this Chapter.

- (cc) 'Excluded Waste' means hazardous substance, hazardous waste, infectious waste, designated waste, volatile, corrosive, medical waste, infectious, regulated radioactive waste, and toxic substances or material that facility operator(s), which receive materials from the City and its generators, reasonably believe(s) would, as a result of or upon acceptance, transfer, processing, or disposal, be a violation of local, State, or Federal law, regulation, or Ordinance, including: land use restrictions or conditions, waste that cannot be disposed of in Class III landfills or accepted at the facility by permit conditions, waste that in the City's, or its Designee's, reasonable opinion would present a significant risk to human health or the environment, cause a nuisance or otherwise create or expose the City, or its Designee, to potential liability.
- (dd) 'Gray Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(28) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Gray Container Waste.
- (ee) 'Gray Container Waste' means Solid Waste that is collected in a Gray Container that is part of a three-container Organic Waste collection service that prohibits the placement of Organic Waste in the Gray Container as specified in 14 CCR Sections 18984.1(a) and (b), or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 17402(a)(6.5).
- (ff) 'Green Container' has the same meaning as in 14 CCR Section 18982.2(a)(29) and shall be used for the purpose of storage and collection of Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste.
- (gg) 'Metal' means recoverable aluminum, tin, and bi-metal materials such as used beverage containers, siding and other recyclable manufactured metal items.
- (hh) 'Multi-Family Residential Dwelling' means a building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential purposes with five (5) or more dwelling units. Multi-Family Residential Dwelling does not include hotels, boardinghouses or other transient occupancy facilities that are considered Commercial Businesses.
- (ii) 'Non-Organic Recyclables' means non-putrescible and non-hazardous recyclable wastes including but not limited to bottles, cans, metals, plastics and glass, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(43).

- (jj) 'Organic Waste' means Solid Wastes containing material originated from living organisms and their metabolic waste products, including but not limited to food, green material, landscape and pruning waste, organic textiles and carpets, lumber, wood, Paper Products, Printing and Writing Paper, manure, biosolids, digestate, and sludges or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(46). Biosolids and digestate are as defined by 14 CCR Section 18982(a).
- (kk) 'Paper Products' include, but are not limited to, paper janitorial supplies, cartons, wrapping, packaging, file folders, hanging files, corrugated boxes, tissue, and toweling, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(51).
- (ll) 'Printing and Writing Papers' include, but are not limited to, copy, xerographic, watermark, cotton fiber, offset, forms, computer printout paper, white wove envelopes, manila envelopes, book paper, note pads, writing tablets, newsprint, and other uncoated writing papers, posters, index cards, calendars, brochures, reports, magazines, and publications, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 18982(a)(54).
- (mm) 'Recycling' has the same meaning as set forth in Public Resources Code Section 40180, as it may be amended from time to time.
- (nn) 'Single-Family Residential Dwelling' means a building or portion thereof used exclusively for residential purposes with fewer than five (5) units. Single-Family Residential Dwelling does not include hotels, boardinghouses, or other transient occupancy facilities that are considered Commercial Businesses.
- (oo) 'Source Separated' means materials, including commingled recyclable materials, that have been separated or kept separate from the Solid Waste stream, at the point of generation, for the purpose of additional sorting or processing those materials for recycling or reuse in order to return them to the economic mainstream in the form of raw material for new, reused, or reconstituted products, which meet the quality standards necessary to be used in the marketplace, or as otherwise defined in 14 CCR Section 17402.5(b)(4). For the purposes of the Chapter, Source Separated shall include separation of materials by the generator, property owner, property owner's employee, property manager, or property manager's employee into different containers for the purpose of collection such that Source Separated materials are separated from Gray Container Waste/Mixed Waste or other Solid Waste for the purposes of collection and processing.
- (pp) 'Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste' means Source Separated Organic Wastes that can be placed in a Blue Container that is limited to the collection of those Organic Wastes and Non-Organic

Recyclables as defined in Section 18982(a)(43), or as otherwise defined by Section 17402(a)(18.7).

(qq) 'Source Separated Green Container Organic Waste' means Source Separated Organic Waste that can be placed in a Green Container that is specifically intended for the separate collection of Organic Waste by the generator, excluding Source Separated Blue Container Organic Waste, carpets, Non-Compostable Paper, and textiles."

SECTION 14: LA MESA MUNICIPAL CODE Section 7.22.030 – Segregation of recyclable materials is hereby amended as follows:

"It shall be mandatory on the dates specified by council resolution designating materials to be recycled that such recyclable materials be source separated into the blue container from gray container waste and source separated green container organic waste, rubbish or garbage for separate collection or removal."

SECTION 15: This Ordinance shall be effective 30 days after its adoption and the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance. The City Clerk is hereby authorized to use summary publication procedures pursuant to Government Code Section 36933 utilizing a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of La Mesa.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READ at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 8th day of March 2022, and thereafter PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of said City Council held the 22nd day of March 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

APPROVED:

MARK ARAPOSTATHIS, Mayor

ATTEST:

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 2022 - duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited and that the same has been duly published according to law.

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)



REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: March 22, 2022

SUBJECT: Resolution of the City Council of the City of La Mesa Authorizing Staff to Proceed with Proposition 218 Notification and Public Hearing for Proposed Adjustments to Sewer Service Charges for Fiscal Years 2023, 2024 and 2025.

ISSUING DEPARTMENT: Public Works

SUMMARY:

Issue:

Should the City Council approve a resolution authorizing staff to proceed with the notification and public hearing process required by Proposition 218 for proposed adjustments to sewer service charges for FY23, FY24 and FY25?

Recommendation:

The City Council approve a resolution authorizing staff to proceed with the notification and public hearing process required by Proposition 218 for proposed adjustments to sewer service charges for FY23, FY24 and FY25.

Fiscal Impact:

The cost to print and mail public hearing notices is estimated to be \$11,000. Funds are available in account 4141-6417 for postage and 4141-6418 for printing.

The sewer fund is an enterprise fund and therefore, any rate adjustments and the associated printing and mailing costs will have no fiscal impact on the General Fund.

City's Strategic Goals:

- Continue to improve high quality municipal services
- Maintain a financially sound and affordable city government

BACKGROUND

Sewer charges are calculated to meet the revenue needs of the sewer fund, in compliance with Section 204(b)(1) of the Clean Water Act. The Act requires that each recipient of wastewater treatment services pays their proportionate share of the costs. In accordance with Section 5471 of the California Health and Safety Code, revenues derived from sewer fees are used solely for

the purpose of covering program costs and expenses related to operating the City's sewer utility, including: sewer treatment and transportation, operation and maintenance activities, capital improvements, program administration, regulatory compliance, and program financing. Furthermore, as a recipient of a State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan, La Mesa must also maintain compliance with the revenue program guidelines and policies established by the State.

Although the City of La Mesa operates the sewer collection system within the City limits, sewage treatment is performed by the San Diego Metropolitan Sewer Treatment system for which the City of La Mesa pay fees on a quarterly basis. These sewerage treatment fees represent the approximately 48% of the sewer system operation costs.

In 2019, the City Council approved rate increases of 5.25% for Fiscal Year 2020 and 5.50% for Fiscal Year 2021 in anticipation of the ongoing cost increases related to the San Diego Metropolitan Sewer Treatment system and in particular the Pure Water Program. There was no rate increase for Fiscal Year 2022 due to Pure Water construction delays and concerns related to the pandemic. Typically, the City proposes a two year rate review process but because no rate increase proposal was presented in 2021, a three-year rate increase proposal is being presented to re-align the timing and costs projections.

Meanwhile, Metro Commission and Metro Technical Advisory Committee have been meeting with the City of San Diego regularly to develop agreements for technical needs, cost sharing, and other issues.

Proposition 218 Requirements

Prior to bringing a sewer rate adjustment to the City Council for approval, the City is required to follow the notification and public hearing requirements set forth under Proposition 218. The Proposition 218 process requires that written notification be given to all affected property owners, and that those property owners be given a 45-day period in which to submit written protests if they oppose the proposed rate adjustments.

Following notification, a rate increase may be acted upon at a public hearing, proposed for the City Council meeting on May 24, 2022. Specifically, to comply with Proposition 218, an agency requesting a rate increase must do the following:

- Identify the parcels upon which the fee or charge will be imposed
- Calculate the fee or charge
- Provide written notice by mail to the record owner of each parcel upon which the fee or charge will be imposed
- The notice must include the amount of the fee or charge; the basis upon which the fee or charge was calculated; the reason for the fee or charge; and the date, time, and location of the public hearing on the proposed fee or charge
- Conduct a public hearing not less than 45 days after mailing the notice
- At the public hearing, consider all protests against the fee or charge
- If written protests against the proposed fee or charge are presented by a majority of owners of the identified parcels, the agency cannot impose the fee or charge
- Date of Public Hearing will be included in the Notification

DISCUSSION

The purpose of this report is to request the approval of the City Council to authorize the notification and public hearing process in connection with a proposed sewer rate adjustment for Fiscal Years 2023, 2024 and 2025. Supporting data for each element of the proposed rate adjustments are provided below.

Wastewater Fund Financial Forecast

A review of the wastewater fund was recently completed by staff. This report will provide the City Council with a financial forecast for the wastewater fund. The information provided will illustrate the need for an incremental rate adjustment to keep up with anticipated costs, maintain the debt service coverage ratio required by the State Revolving Fund Loan Program, and maintain a legally required minimum sewer fund reserve for 75 operational days or 21% of the expenditures.

The financial information provided in this report is for a five year period with actual figures for fiscal year 2021, estimated amounts provided for fiscal year 2022 and projected amounts for 2023, 2024 and 2025 at the proposed sewer rates. Table 1 shows the annual revenue and operating expenses for the wastewater fund with the proposed rate increases.

Revenue

Revenue is divided into three main categories:

- Sewer connection fees
 - Sewer connection fees are paid by new private development as a proportional contribution to the cost of construction of the existing wastewater collection system. Connection fees are difficult to estimate and can vary considerably from year to year because of the economy and development permit timing.
- Charges for services
 - Charges for Services represent the revenue that the City receives from sewer customers and are the subject of this report. These fees constitute the vast majority and primary source of the sewer fund revenue (95%). The revenue figures provided in Table 1 shows the proposed increases for FY23, FY24 and FY25 sewer rates.
- Other revenue
 - Other Revenue typically includes interest income, permit fees, and miscellaneous charges.

TABLE 1

SEWER FUND OVERVIEW	ACTUAL FY20	ACTUAL FY21	ESTIMATED FY22	PROJECTED FY23	PROJECTED FY24	PROJECTED FY25
REVENUE:						
Sewer Connection Fees	\$1,406,977	\$99,983	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000
Charges for Services	\$11,835,983	\$12,334,749	\$12,654,925	\$13,172,387	\$13,495,348	\$13,548,610
Other Revenue	\$315,560	\$3,507	\$208,498	\$216,633	\$216,633	\$216,633
SUBTOTAL - Revenue	\$13,558,520	\$12,438,239	\$13,263,423	\$13,789,019	\$14,111,980	\$14,165,242
WASTEWATER FUND EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL FY20	ACTUAL FY21	ESTIMATED FY22	PROJECTED FY23	PROJECTED FY24	PROJECTED FY25
OPERATING EXPENSES:						
Metro Sewer Costs	\$7,160,830	\$6,748,430	\$6,874,270	\$6,957,680	\$6,961,130	\$6,966,110
Operation and Maintenance	\$3,017,596	\$2,994,236	\$3,305,706	\$3,382,123	\$3,444,335	\$3,518,768
Capital Improvements	\$1,000,000	\$900,000	\$1,000,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000
Insurance/ Support Svcs	\$1,536,900	\$1,681,200	\$1,681,200	\$1,681,200	\$1,681,200	\$1,681,100
Debt Service	\$1,248,104	\$1,249,184	\$1,373,344	\$1,534,397	\$1,678,955	\$1,664,372
SUBTOTAL - Operating Expenses	\$13,963,430	\$13,573,050	\$14,234,520	\$13,955,400	\$14,165,620	\$14,230,350
NET (Revenue - Expenses)	(\$404,910)	(\$1,134,811)	(\$971,097)	(\$166,381)	(\$53,640)	(\$65,108)
Wastewater Fund Ending Balance	\$7,409,294	\$5,580,478	\$4,260,026	\$3,678,229	\$3,320,432	\$2,903,025
21% Operating Budget - Min. Reserve	\$2,399,571	\$2,308,289	\$2,388,393	\$2,446,085	\$2,489,393	\$2,627,897

*Table 1 shows the annual revenue and operating expenses for the wastewater fund with the proposed rate increases.

Expenses

The expenditure is divided into five categories:

- Metro sewer costs
 - Metro Sewer Costs include payments to the City of San Diego for wastewater treatment services at the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant, debt service payments for Metro system improvements and sewer transportation costs.
- Operation and Maintenance
 - Operation and maintenance includes the costs associated with maintaining the City's sewer collection system, sewer billing, personnel and equipment.
- Capital Improvement Program
 - Capital Improvement Program (CIP) includes projects that need to be replaced and/or rehabilitated using the wastewater funds.
- Insurance and support services
 - Insurance and support services include transfers out of the wastewater fund for liability insurance, sewer claims and other support services.
- Debt Service
 - Expenditures for debt service go toward principal and interest payments for five State Revolving Fund (SRF) loans. The budget includes additional debt service projections for the upcoming SRF funded projects.

Metro sewer costs

Metro sewer costs paid to the City of San Diego for wastewater treatment have accounted for approximately half (48%) of the total fund expenditures in the past and are expected to increase in future years. Although these payments include costs for operations of the metropolitan treatment system, the primary reason for the large expenditure increases is due to capital construction expenses from the Pure Water San Diego Program (Pure Water) Phase 1 and Phase 2.

Pure Water is a multi-year capital construction program that will, at build out in 2035, convert 83 million gallons a day of wastewater to potable drinking water. The offloading of these wastewater flows from the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant will reduce the solids remaining in the ocean outfall to a level that is consistent with secondary treatment (secondary equivalency). Not only will Pure Water Program achieve secondary equivalency at Point Loma, it also creates a new, local, reliable water supply to the region. The Pure Water Program costs are apportioned to the wastewater and water customers. The Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant is the last treatment plant with an ocean outfall that is not at the secondary treatment level. Point Loma is an advanced primary treatment plant and must get a waiver from secondary treatment standards requirements every five years from Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Every time that the waiver has come up there has been discussion and political pressure to convert Point Loma to secondary treatment. Converting to secondary would be very expensive and there would not be a comparable environmental benefit.

The City of San Diego has actively been working with Congressman Peters to introduce federal legislations titled "Ocean Pollution Reduction Act II" (OPRA II) to exempt the Point Loma Treatment from future permits for secondary equivalency under the Clean Water Act. This bill has been passed by the Congress but is currently stalled in the Senate. The City of San Diego is hoping this bill is attached to a bipartisan omnibus bill in the Senate. The exemption will provide stability the sewer treatment and water supply to the San Diego region and will eliminate reoccurring costs of the permit.

Capital Improvement Program

Sewer infrastructure improvement projects are funded from sewer rates and programmed annually as part of the capital improvement program. The City has over 155 miles of sewer mains some of which are in need of replacement or upgrade. Staff assesses the condition of sewer facilities during regular maintenance and uses an asset management approach to prioritize the improvement areas. Staff then implements capital projects on an annual basis to address the most critical needs.

Funding for larger scale sewer projects has come from low-interest loans from the State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan program. Larger projects can create greater economies of scale, generate more bidders and result in lower construction costs. The debt service for loan repayments is built into the sewer rates for improved financial planning. The long term benefits of completing these projects include: reduced treatment costs, fewer sewer backups; reduced liability claims; and reduced maintenance frequencies.

Three sewer CIP projects are currently underway, including the FY22 Sewer Improvements funded by the City's CIP funds, Inflow & Infiltration Project Phase 6 and 7 funded by SRF loans.

Debt Service for Large Capital Improvement Program Projects

Debt service is expected to slightly increase in 2022, but will see an approximately 12% increase in 2023 when the City begins repayment of a new SRF loan obtained in FY 2021 for Phase 3 of the Alvarado Trunk Sewer.

There are certain key components that the State looks at during the financial review process to receive a low-interest loan through the State Revolving Fund Loan Program including: fund balance; proper public notification of rate changes; adequacy of sewer rates; and a minimum revenue to debt ratio of 110%. The debt service coverage ratio is equal to total revenue minus operating expenses minus transfers for liability and support services divided by annual debt service payments. As a program funding recipient, the City is required to maintain a minimum revenue to debt ratio of 110% throughout the life of the loan. The City is currently meeting the debt service coverage requirement and is projected to continue meeting this requirement through the proposed rate increase period.

Sewer Rate Recommendation

Based on the financial projections, staff is recommending that sewer rate adjustments be considered by City Council at a public hearing on May 24, 2022. The proposed rate increase for the average single family customer using 14 units of water bi-monthly is 3.4% percent for FY23, 3.5% for FY24 and 4.9% percent for FY25. The rate adjustment would result in a \$19.10 increase to the annual bill for the average single family customer in FY23, \$20.62 in FY24 and \$29.64 in FY25.

Protest Process

Under Proposition 218, affected property owners may protest the proposed adjustments by submitting their objection in writing, for consideration by Council at the public hearing. A protest form has been included in the proposed notice that can be mailed to the City for consideration during the rate hearing on May 24, 2022. Under Proposition 218, if written protests are received by a majority of affected property owners, the proposed adjustments cannot be made.

CONCLUSION:

Based on the information provided in this report, it is recommended that the City Council approve the resolution authorizing staff to proceed with the notification and public hearing process for the proposed adjustments to sewer service charges for fiscal years 2023, 2024 and 2025. The proposed changes to the schedule of sewer service charges would be considered by the City Council at the public hearing are described in the notice.

Reviewed by:

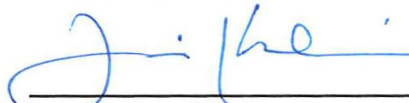


Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Hamed Hashemian
Acting City Engineer



Tim Kawasaki
Senior Management Analyst

Attachments: A. Resolution
B. Draft Proposition 218 Notice
C. Sewer Rate Comparison

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA
AUTHORIZING STAFF TO PROCEED WITH PROPOSITION 218 NOTIFICATION
AND PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED ADJUSTMENTS TO SEWER
SERVICE CHARGES FOR FISCAL YEARS 2023, 2024 AND 2025

WHEREAS, the City's strategic goals include continuing to improve high quality of municipal services and maintain a financially sound and affordable city government;

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa is a participating agency in the Metropolitan Sewer System and as a participating agency, the City is required to pay its proportionate share of Metro System costs including wastewater treatment at the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant;

WHEREAS, in order to meet increasingly stringent environmental regulations at the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant, Pure Water San Diego, a multi-year capital construction project, is undertaken to convert 83 million gallons of wastewater per day into potable drinking water;

WHEREAS, Pure Water San Diego is the most cost effective, long-term regional solution for managing the region's wastewater and maintaining regulatory compliance; and

WHEREAS, in compliance with Article XIID of the California State Constitution and the Proposition 218 Omnibus Implementation Act, the City of La Mesa must notify all affected property owners of said Public Hearing and the proposed sewer service rate increases.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of La Mesa approves a resolution authorizing staff to proceed with proposition 218 notification and setting a public hearing for proposed adjustments to sewer service charges for fiscal years 2023, 2024 and 2025 to occur on May 24, 2022.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 22nd day of March 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)

DRAFT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED ADJUSTMENTS TO SEWER SERVICE CHARGES EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2022 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2025

Tuesday, May 24, 2022

The City of La Mesa is hereby notifying affected property owners of a proposed sewer rate adjustment. This mailing serves as notice to property owners of the public hearing to be held on the proposed sewer rate adjustments.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 6:00 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, in the Council Chambers of La Mesa City Hall located at 8130 Allison Avenue, La Mesa, California 91942.

As part of the Metro Sewer System, the City is required by federal and state regulations to generate sufficient revenue from customer sewer service charges to fund its sewer program. The proposed sewer rate adjustments are necessary to fund La Mesa's portion of the cost of regional sewer treatment and to maintain the City's existing sewer infrastructure.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF SEWER SERVICE CHARGES

	Current Sewer Rates	Proposed Rates Effective 7/1/22	Proposed Rates Effective 7/1/23	Proposed Rates Effective 7/1/24
	FY 22	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25
Charge per 100 cubic feet (CF) of water 100 CF = 1 unit = 748 gallons				
Single Family *	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$4.25	\$4.29
Multi Family	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$4.25	\$4.29
Commercial/Industrial				
Low Strength	\$4.25	\$4.44	\$4.49	\$4.54
Medium Strength	\$5.91	\$6.38	\$6.44	\$6.49
High Strength	\$6.74	\$7.35	\$7.41	\$7.46
Extra High Strength	\$11.89	\$11.89	\$11.89	\$11.89
Bi-Monthly Base Charge (applies to all customer accounts)	\$37.64	\$38.72	\$41.46	\$45.84

How to calculate your sewer bill:

Water use charge times average bi-monthly water use plus base charge = bi-monthly sewer charge. To calculate the annual amount, multiply the bi-monthly sewer charge by 6.

A bi-monthly average of 14 units for a single family customer is used for calculation purposes.

Maximum bi-monthly single family bill effective 7/1/2022:

$$\$4.20 \times 14 \text{ units} = \$58.80 + \$38.72 = \$97.52$$

Maximum bi-monthly single family bill effective 7/1/2023:

$$\$4.25 \times 14 \text{ units} = \$59.50 + \$41.46 = \$100.96$$

Maximum bi-monthly single family bill effective 7/1/2024:

$$\$4.29 \times 14 \text{ units} = \$60.06 + \$45.84 = \$105.90$$

*Note: The maximum bi-monthly billing cap is 28 units for single family customers.

If you own a parcel in the City of La Mesa that receives sewer service and you oppose the proposed adjustments, your protest must be submitted in writing to be considered. Only written protests from La Mesa property owners will be counted.

Written protests must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk of the City of La Mesa by noon on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 or in the City Council Chambers during the public hearing so long as they are received prior to the close of the public hearing. Written protests must be made by the owner of the parcel and must include the owner's name, Assessor Parcel Number (APN), sewer service address, a statement indicating opposition to the proposed sewer rate adjustments, and signature.

If protesting by mail, please identify on the front of the envelope that the enclosed letter of protest is for the proposed sewer rate adjustments. Owners of multiple properties must file a separate written protest for each property. Send your written protest to:

City of La Mesa
Office of the City Clerk
8130 Allison Avenue
La Mesa, CA 91942

The City of La Mesa encourages the participation of disabled individuals in the services, activities and programs provided by the City. Individuals with disabilities, who require reasonable accommodation in order to participate in the City Council meetings, should contact the City's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Coordinator, Rida Freeman, Director of Administrative Services, 48 hours prior to the meeting at 619.667.1175, fax 619.667.1163, or rfreeman@cityoflamesa.us.

If you have questions about the proposed rate adjustments or the process for submitting a written protest, call the City of La Mesa at 619.667.1166 or visit our website at www.cityoflamesa.us/sewer.

PROP. 218 PROTEST FORM

By signing the form below I protest the proposed sewer service charge rates and affirm under penalty of law that I am the owner or authorized representative of the owner of the below parcel.

Parcel Information

Assessor's Parcel ID: _____

Street Address:

City, State, Zip Code:

Statement

Submitted By

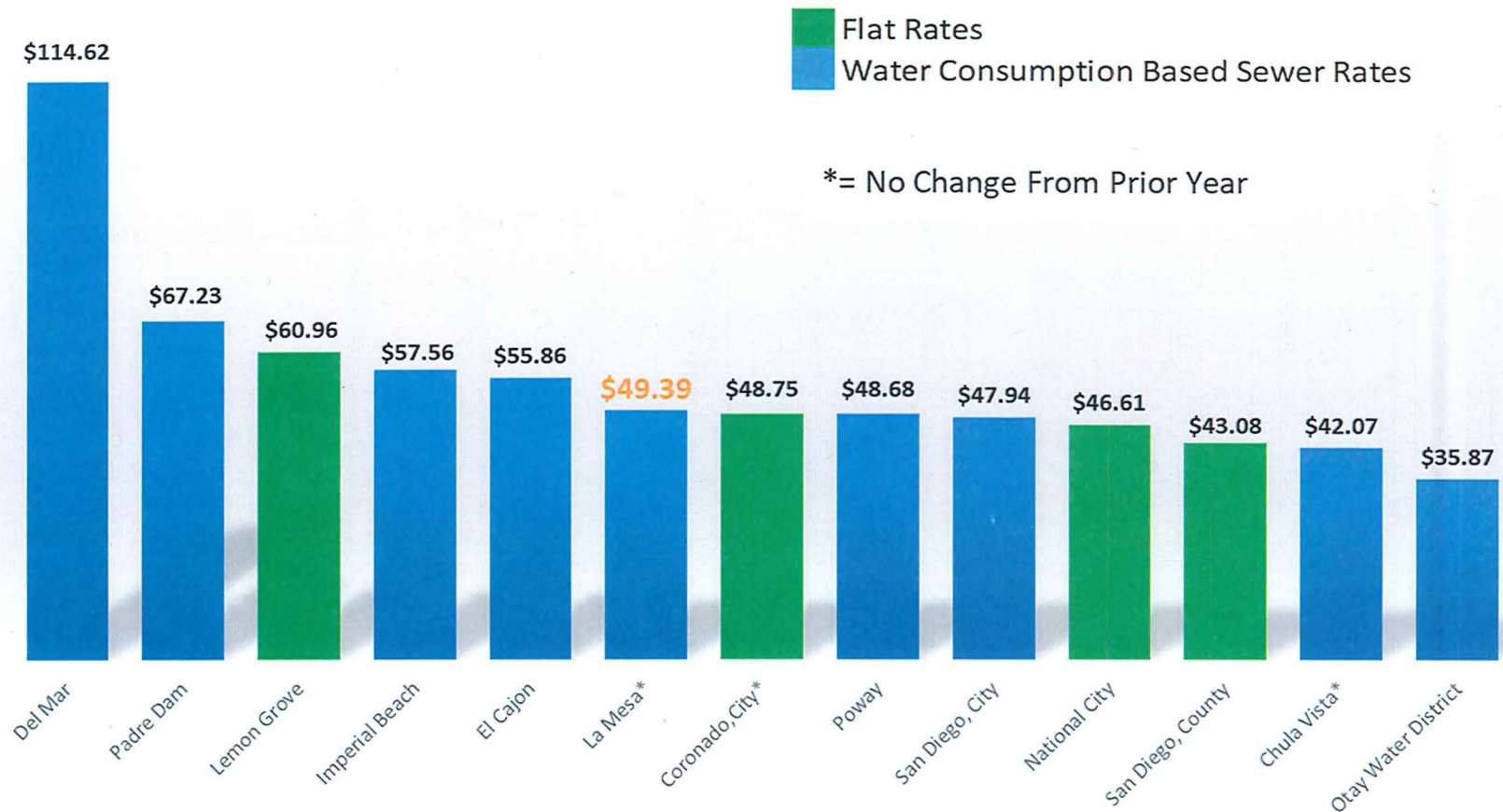
Print Owner Name:

If the above is not an individual(s), e.g. and LLC, Trust, Corporation, etc.

Print Authorized Signatory:

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Sewer Rate Comparison for Metro Participating Agencies
Single Family Monthly Rates Based on 7 HCF of Water Usage
Effective January 1, 2022 for FY 2022



CERTIFICATE OF CITY/DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Certification of Unappropriated Reserves

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the money required for the appropriation of funds for the purpose as docketed is available in the Treasury, or is anticipated to come into the Treasury, and is otherwise unappropriated.

Amount \$ _____ Fund _____

Purpose _____

Director of Finance
City of La Mesa

Date _____ By _____

Unappropriated Reserves Available Balance \$ _____

Certification of Unencumbered Balance

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the indebtedness and obligation as docketed can be incurred; that sufficient monies to meet the obligations are actually in the Treasury, or are anticipated to come into the Treasury to the credit of the appropriation from which the same are to be drawn; and that said monies now actually in the treasury, together with the monies anticipated to come into the Treasury, to the credit of said appropriation are otherwise unencumbered.

Amount Not to Exceed \$10,970.24



Director of Finance
City of La Mesa

Date: 03/02/2022

By: Hamed Hashemian

Fund:	Dept./Activity:	
<u>4141</u>	<u>6417</u>	<u>\$6790.00 from Account 4141-6417 (amount available \$8509.31)</u>
<u>4141</u>	<u>6418</u>	<u>\$4180.24 from Account 4141-6418 (amount available \$1160.00)</u>

Purpose: Resolution of the City Council of La Mesa Authorizing Staff to Proceed With Proposition 218 Notification and Public Hearing for Proposed Adjustments to Sewer Service Charges for Fiscal Years 2023 Through 2025.

CERTIFICATE NO. 1778



REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: March 22, 2022

SUBJECT: Proposed Phase 2 allocations for American Rescue Plan Act funds

ISSUING DEPARTMENT: City Manager

SUMMARY:

Issue:

Should the City Council authorize proposed Phase 2 funding allocations recommended by the American Rescue Plan Act City Council Ad-Hoc Committee?

Recommendation:

The City Council should authorize Phase 2 funding allocations recommended by the American Rescue Plan Act City Council Ad-Hoc Committee.

Fiscal Impact:

The City will receive a total of \$10.8 million of American Rescue Plan funding for eligible activities. Proposed eligible activities would be funded through this one-time allocation from the Federal Treasury.

Strategic Goals:

- Maintain a financially sound and affordable City government

BACKGROUND:

On March 11, 2021, President Biden signed into law the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 ("ARPA"). ARPA provided funding to local governments for numerous programs related to health, vaccines, testing, rental assistance, mortgage assistance, utility assistance, homelessness, and emergency housing funding. ARPA also contains new and enhanced programs to assist businesses including the Restaurant Revitalization Fund and an expanded Paycheck Protection Program. Among various notable provisions, ARPA includes \$350 billion in financial assistance to state and local governments. The precise amount of monetary

aid to local governments is determined by a modified Community Development Block Grant (“CDBG”) formula that considers factors such as population, poverty level, and housing instability. For the City of La Mesa, the allocation totals \$10,826,584. The Federal Treasury will disburse ARPA funding in two tranches; half in May 2021 and the second half in May 2022. The City has until December 31, 2024, to allocate funding and until December 31, 2026, to expend the funds.

American Rescue Plan: Eligible Expenditures

ARPA is a direct source of funding from the Federal Treasury to the City of La Mesa. While recipients have some ability to determine how funding may be spent, ARPA contains specific provisions that define how funds may be used by local governments. For example, costs related to pension obligations and offsets to tax cuts are *not eligible* expenditures. The following section briefly outlines eligible expenditure categories:

- **Negative Economic Impacts:** Allows funds to be used to address the negative economic impacts of the pandemic including assistance to households, small businesses, nonprofits, and provide aid to impacted industries. This category includes funding to cover unbudgeted ongoing municipal expenditures.
- **Support for Eligible Workers:** Allows the City to provide premium pay for eligible workers performing essential work during the pandemic. Examples would include work performed by public works, public safety personnel, and other employees who have continued to interact directly with the public.
- **Fiscal Recovery Funds:** Allows local governments to replace municipal revenues, such as decreases in sales tax or gas tax, lost as a result of the pandemic.
- **Water, Sewer, or Broadband:** Provides opportunities for local governments to invest in capital projects related to water, sewer, or broadband.

Final Rule

The United States Federal Treasury released its Final Rule regarding the use of ARPA funds on January 6, 2022. The Final Rule is the most up-to-date guidance, representing the Treasury’s clarification of numerous portions of the legislation based on thousands of questions and comments received from government agencies. The most significant update to the Federal guidance is that the Final Rule allows recipients to elect a standard allowance of revenue loss of \$10 million that may be used for general governmental services. In its reporting to the Treasury, the City consulted with the ARPA City Council Ad-Hoc Committee where staff recommended reporting that the City would take the standard allocation for revenue loss.

Phase 1 Allocation:

The City Council approved \$1,339,358 in ARPA funding from the initial tranche of funding that included unbudgeted City expenditures, COVID-related leave, the purchase of a vehicle for the Homeless Outreach and Mobile Engagement (HOME) program, and support for essential workers. As noted below, actual expenditures for Phase 1 totaled \$1,402,386. The additional cost is related to ongoing COVID-related expenditures and total payments to cover the cost of support for essential workers.

DISCUSSION:

The City Council formed an Ad-Hoc Subcommittee comprised of the Mayor and Vice-Mayor to review, discuss, and recommend eligible uses in future allocation phases. The balance of this report provides updated proposed recommendations from the City Council Ad-Hoc Committee.

Phase 2 Funding Proposal:

The City Council Ad-Hoc Subcommittee discussed eligible expenditures and worked with staff to identify potential programs and partnership opportunities with nonprofit organizations. For Phase 2, the City Council Ad-Hoc Committee recommends an allocation to provide the City with reimbursement for additional ongoing unbudgeted COVID leave expenditures, a program to encourage the establishment of new businesses, support the HOME program, and a program to increase vaccination rates among employees. This section of the update will summarize these recommendations:

- **COVID-Related Leave (\$200,000):** The City continues following State and County COVID protocols that require employees that test positive to quarantine. These protocols are in place to protect the health and safety of the public and other employees. As part of this effort, the City funds the cost of testing and related expenditures. The proposed allocation covers ongoing unbudgeted costs.
- **La Mesa Entrepreneurship Accelerator Program (LEAP) (\$800,000):** The pandemic has had an impact on local shopping centers and increased storefront vacancies. Additionally, uncertainty regarding potential restrictions on business operations has delayed potential business startups. To address these economic impacts, staff worked with the East County Economic Development Council ("ECEDC") and the Small Business Development Center ("SBDC") to develop a program that would encourage local entrepreneurs to start new brick and mortar businesses and create jobs in La Mesa.

SBDC would train entrepreneurs on the fundamentals of starting a business through coursework, partner them with a long-term mentor, help the entrepreneur develop and implement a viable business plan, obtain financing, and locate a storefront in La Mesa. Once the new business is open, the business owner would qualify for grant funding of up to \$20,000. Eligible expenses include rent, operating expenses, hiring employees, and

tenant improvement costs. Staff has attached a program proposal for the City Council's information (Attachment A).

- **Homeless Diversion and Support Services (\$800,000):** As reflected in the 2021 Community Survey, addressing homelessness continues to be a priority for La Mesa residents. The City hired two full-time employees who work with the homeless population. The Homeless Outreach and Mobile Engagement (HOME) program operates under the La Mesa Police Department. The proposed ARPA allocation would provide funding for hotel vouchers, flexible spending for supplies, housing navigation services, rental assistance, and other needs identified by HOME and the La Mesa Police Department. The proposed funding would provide the HOME program with additional options to connect the homeless to permanent housing for the next four years. The City would issue a Request for Proposals to seek a qualified nonprofit partner to offer these services and administer the funding. Of the amount proposed, staff recommends reallocating approximately \$226,372 of unspent Community Development Block Grant funding for the program.
- **Support for Essential Workers (\$300,000):** ARPA funds may be used to support the ongoing efforts of essential workers. To increase vaccination rates among employees, including first-responders, the Ad-Hoc Committee recommends a vaccine incentive program that would provide a \$500 stipend to all employees and an additional \$500 to those that furnish proof of vaccination based on the recommended immunization schedule from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Table 1: Summary of Phase 1 Expenditures and Proposed Phase 2 Proposals

	Negative Economic Impacts	Pay for Eligible Workers
Total ARPA Allocation: \$10,819,082 Phase 1 Allocation: \$1,402,386 Phase 2 Allocation: \$1,873,628 Remaining Allocation: \$7,543,068	To respond to the negative economic impacts related to COVID-19, including assistance to households, small businesses, nonprofits, and aid to impacted industries.	To respond to workers performing essential work during the pandemic by providing pay to eligible workers designated by as essential (defined by the U.S. Department of Treasury)
	Recommendations	Recommendations
COVID Related Leave: Phase 1	\$414,569	
COVID Related Leave: Phase 2	\$200,000	
Economic Development (LEAP): Phase2	\$800,000	
Homeless Diversion and Housing: Phase 2	\$800,000 (*\$226,372 from CDBG)	
HOME Program Vehicle: Phase 1	\$60,000	
Support for Essential Workers: Phase 1		\$688,000
Support for Essential Workers: Phase 2		\$300,000
Unbudgeted City Expenses: Phase 1	\$239,817	
Total Allocation Per Eligible Category	\$2,288,014	\$988,000

CONCLUSION:

As noted in May of last year, recommendations regarding ARPA funding would be brought to the full City Council in phases. For Phase 2, the City Council Ad-Hoc Subcommittee recommends an allocation totaling \$1,873,628 for the activities and programs described in this report. Based on expenditures to date and the proposed programs for Phase 2, staff estimates there will be approximately \$7.5 million in ARPA funding remaining. The City Council Ad-Hoc Subcommittee will continue to convene and provide updated recommendations for eligible expenditures, including revenue recovery, as part of Phase 3 later this year. Subject to City Council direction, staff would incorporate the approved Phase 2 expenditures into the Mid-Biennium Budget.

Reviewed by:

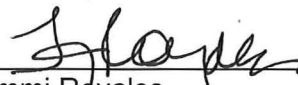


Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Carlo Tomaino
Assistant City Manager



Tammi Royales
Director of Finance

Attachment(s):

A. La Mesa Entrepreneurship Accelerator Program

Proposed to:
City of La Mesa

Presented on:
March 2022



LA MESA ENTREPRENEURSHIP ACCELERATOR PROGRAM

PREPARED BY:
EAST COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Purpose:

To address commercial vacancy rates, increase job opportunities, and support entrepreneurship in the City of La Mesa.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Since 1984, the East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC) has supported entrepreneurship and economic development within La Mesa and San Diego's broader East County region. Through its East County Small Business Development Center (SBDC) services, ECEDC has supported more than 2,000 East County entrepreneurs and small business owners – helping them obtain financing, construct business plans, outfit facilities, and create jobs.

The COVID-19 pandemic brought multiple unforeseen challenges, but these hurdles have also engendered a disposition towards resilience and entrepreneurship. In September 2020, the Wall Street Journal wrote, "Americans are starting new businesses at the fastest rate in more than a decade, according to government data, seizing on pent-up demand and new opportunities after the pandemic shut down reshaped the economy."

During this pandemic period, existing businesses have benefitted from a multitude of federal, state, and local programs that were instrumental in keeping small businesses afloat. However, as our economy moves from survival into recovery, we must give some thought to how we will replace the small businesses we have lost.

The City of La Mesa, in partnership with the East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC), propose to launch the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program (LEAP) from June 2022 through December 31, 2026 with ARPA funds. LEAP would be available to all San Diego residents, but specifically marketed to women and minorities. LEAP would directly address the biggest obstacles to starting a new business, (1) training and (2) funding; LEAP would distribute funds to revitalize the La Mesa economy and encourage more entrepreneurship in La Mesa than if the City had simply relied on market forces. The program would provide each entrepreneur with a robust start-up training program, individualized advising sessions, an accountable case management system, and up to \$20,000 in grant funds. Participants would establish their small business by renting a space in the incorporated City of La Mesa. The LEAP Program would help reduce City of La Mesa's 5.5% vacancy rate, generate additional sales tax revenue, create jobs and opportunities within the community, and facilitate the local economy's resurgence following the COVID-19 pandemic.



PROGRAM OVERVIEW

I. PROBLEM STATEMENT

The COVID-19 pandemic has caused small business closures, loss of tax revenue, increased vacancy, and job/economic loss throughout the City of La Mesa and the greater San Diego region. Though entrepreneurs have expressed interest in starting businesses, many of the support programs have been directed exclusively towards existing entities. Entrepreneurs' biggest obstacles to starting a new business are lack of access to training and funding.

II. SOLUTION

The City of La Mesa, in partnership with the East County Economic Development Council (ECEDC), proposes to launch the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program (LEAP) in March 2022. LEAP would distribute grants to new restaurant and retail enterprises. The program would provide each entrepreneur with a robust start-up training program, individualized advising sessions, an accountable case management system, and up to \$20,000 in grant funds. Participants would establish their small business by renting a space in the incorporated City of La Mesa. The LEAP Program would help reduce city vacancy rates, generate additional sales tax revenue, create jobs and opportunities within the community, and facilitate the local economy's resurgence following the COVID-19 pandemic.

III. PROGRAM GUIDELINES

A. ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

01

Must be at least 21 years old

03

Must be a resident of San Diego County

02

Must be a United States Citizen

04

Must be willing to open a business within the incorporated City of La Mesa

B. SAMPLE APPLICATION

The La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program application would be offered online through the ECEDC and City of La Mesa websites. The application would open in June 2022 and operate on a first-come, first-served basis until the program reaches maximum capacity. The application would be marketed particularly to women and minority communities. The application would ask for the following information:

1. Applicant's First and Last Name
2. Applicant's Contact Information
3. Information for two character references/additional points of contact, including:
 - First and Last Name
 - Relation
 - Contact Information
4. Applicant's Most Recent Resume
5. The Highest Level of Education Received by the Applicant
6. Detailed Narrative Answers to the following questions:
 - Describe the business you would like to start, including the mission, industry, product, or service.
 - Do you have experience within this industry?
 - If yes, please describe in detail.
 - If no, please describe what motivated your interest in this industry.
 - Why are you the right person to participate in the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program?
 - What are your goals for this program?
 - What qualities do you possess that will assist you in being an entrepreneur?
 - Have you ever started a business before?
 - If yes, please explain in detail including the business' status.
 - Describe your current or future schedule commitments including jobs, parental duties, etc.
 - Can you commit to dedicating 5-10hrs per week (minimum) to the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program?
 - Have you ever been convicted of a crime?
 - Have you ever declared bankruptcy?
7. Self-Certification 1: The Applicant understands that the expenditure of funding is subject to review by the City of La Mesa, East County Economic Development Council, State of California, and the Federal Treasury. These funds may be audited and expenditures inconsistent with the program guidelines are required to be returned
8. Self-Certification 2: The Applicant has entered information that is true and correct

The application must be completed in its entirety to be eligible for the program.



C. SCREENING PROCESS

The ECEDC would screen applicants to the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program using a predetermined scoring rubric. An example of which can be found below:

APPLICATION CONTENT	EVALUATION CRITERIA	POINTS AVAILABLE
Contact Information	Did the Applicant include complete and accurate contact information?	2pts
Character References	Did the Applicant include two complete character references?	2pts
	Were the character references able to be reached and provide a positive review and recommendation of the Applicant?	10pts
Resume	Did the Applicant upload a recent resume?	2pts
	Does the Applicants resume show a history of compelling work and industry experience, relevant skills, qualifications, and/or certifications?	10pts
Highest Level of Education	Has the Applicant completed an educational program in the past?	4pts
Narrative Question (NQ): Describe the business you would like to start including the mission, industry, product, or service.	How well did the Applicant provide a detailed plan showing a well-developed business concept?	10pts
	Did the Applicant include their business' mission, industry, product, or service?	5pts
NQ: Do you have experience within this industry?	Does the Applicant have substantial experience within their desired industry?	10pts
	If no: How well did the Applicant provide a detailed explanation of their desired industry, including how they would be qualified?	
NQ: Why are you the right person to participate in the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program?	How well did the Applicant describe their skills, qualifications, and/or experience and make a compelling case as to why they should be included?	10pts
NQ: What are your goals for this program?	How well did the Applicant provide tangible and attainable goals for their personal and business development?	8pts
	How well did the Applicant describe goals specifically relevant to the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program and its services?	5pts
NQ: What qualities do you possess that will assist you in being an entrepreneur?	How well did the Applicant describe their qualities relevant to their success in the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program?	8pts
NQ: Have you ever started a business before?	If yes: Did the Applicant provide a detailed account of their business venture, including the business' development, operations, and status?	5pts
	If no: Leave section empty (this will not penalize the Applicant)	
NQ: Describe your current or future schedule commitments including jobs, parental duties, etc.	Did the Applicant provide a thorough description of current or future time commitments?	5pts
NQ: Can you commit to dedicating 5-10hrs per week at a minimum to the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program?	**If the Applicant answered no, they are ineligible for the program	N/A
Self-Certification 1	Did the Applicant consent to the Terms and Conditions of the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program?	2pts
Self-Certification 2	Did the Applicant certify that all information was true and correct?	2pts
Total		100pts <small>**with 5 additional points available for Applicants who have started a business in the past</small>

IV. PROGRAM OUTLINE

A. DEVELOPMENT PHASE

The participant would be connected to a Case Manager from ECEDC. The Case Manager would be a reliable point of contact for program services, scheduling classes and advising sessions, and general check-ins. The participant would work with their Case Manager to build a path for success through the Development Phase. This phase would include five SBDC classes and ten hours of one-on-one advising sessions. The classes listed below are trainings and webinars identified specifically for start-up development. The courses would be taken in chronological order.



COURSE	LEAP-100
TITLE	Optimizing Your Start-Up: Simple Steps to Starting Your Small Business
DESCRIPTION	This Small Business Development Center (SBDC) course will walk entrepreneurs through their startup with a step-by-step guide. This course will help entrepreneurs navigate all aspects of starting a small business – from funding to licenses and permits; this is the perfect workshop to get the ball rolling. After this workshop, attendees are eligible to schedule an appointment to meet one on one with an SBDC business advisor to complete the process in detail.

COURSE	LEAP-200
TITLE	Business Plans that Get Results
DESCRIPTION	Entrepreneurs will learn strategies to start or grow a small business while writing a strategic plan that will get them focused in the right direction to capture the attention of investors, partners, and lenders. The “Business Plans That Get Results” course is an effective tool to help brainstorm ideas to start or grow a business. Receive immediate feedback from an experienced entrepreneur. After this course, attendees are eligible to schedule an appointment to meet one-on-one with an SBDC Business Advisor to complete a business plan.

COURSE	LEAP-300
TITLE	Pitching Your Product to Retail Store Buyers
DESCRIPTION	This course will teach entrepreneurs everything they need to know to successfully launch a product at retail stores. In this class, students will learn about today's retail environment, how to find an ideal retailer, three ways to sell, and pricing, MOQ, and shipping.

COURSE	LEAP-400
TITLE	Opening and Operating a Successful Retail Store
DESCRIPTION	This course covers everything an entrepreneur needs to know to open and successfully operate a retail shop. In this course, the entrepreneur will learn about business structures, business terminology and retail lingo, how to price products, the different types of retail stores, atmospherics, signage, and setting up an online store.

COURSE	LEAP-500
TITLE	How to Successfully Open Your New Food Business
DESCRIPTION	This course is delivered in partnership with the County of San Diego, Department of Environmental Health and Quality to reveal all the requirements you will need to start your new food business. Topics include: Requirements for the Plan Check Process, Equipment, Health Permitting, and Fees. This course is On-Demand, however personal questions can be addressed and referrals will be made as needed.

COURSE	LEAP-600
TITLE	Business Loan Readiness
DESCRIPTION	<p>This course is delivered in partnership with the South SBDC. This course will cover:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to prepare a loan package • Review different types of funding • Gain insight into what funding is the best fit for your small business

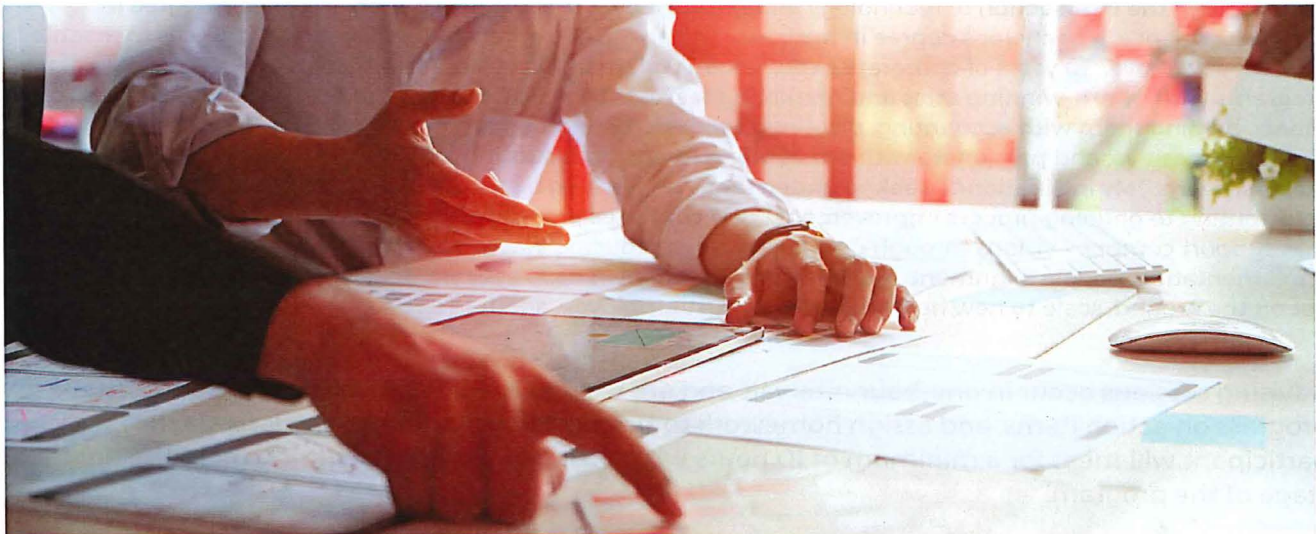
COURSE	LEAP-700
TITLE	Business Financing Overview
DESCRIPTION	In this class, the entrepreneur will learn about financing strategies, how to prepare their financials and loan packages, and the different sources of capital. The class will cover the following concepts: Business Loans vs. Commercial Real Estate Loans, Short Term Capital vs. Long Term Capital, Projection Based Loans vs. SBA Loans, Micro Loans, and Fintech Loans.

Classes would be taken concurrently with one-on-one advising sessions. Some classes are subject to change or alternatives in order to individualize a participants learning. ECEDC's SBDC advisors have advised hundreds of clients on navigating the start-up landscape and have a combined 75 years of experience. Case Managers would work with participants to assign an SBDC advisor based on their industry, strengths, and weaknesses.

LEAP would encourage further economic development in La Mesa by prioritizing new business started in underserved communities via site selection services. ECEDC would identify underserved regions within the City of La Mesa, provide a site list to participants, and encourage placement within these communities.

OUTCOMES OF THE DEVELOPMENT PHASE:

- Case Manager Assigned
- 5 SBDC Training Classes Attended
- Business Advisor Assigned
- 10+ hours of one-on-one advising
- Business Plan Developed
- Business Licenses and Permits are obtained
- Business would sign a lease in the incorporated City of La Mesa



I. ADVISOR BIOGRAPHIES

DIANA BARBIANI

For the better part of the last 20 years, Diana had the privilege and honor of being part of a large buying team. She traveled to trade shows and met vendors in person and strategically planned out supply chains and customer operations. She developed pricing strategies, inventory systems, delivery logistics, contracts, and payment terms. In her Rep Academy monthly cohorts, she shares her knowledge as a former buyer and sales representative. She is a highly accomplished and results-oriented entrepreneur and business owner with extensive experience in developing and executing creative strategies to drive business growth, increase and sustain profitability, expand the customer base, and enhance the company's branding. She possesses excellent interpersonal and communication skills and experience creating high-performance, motivated teams.

JEFF BERNSTEIN

In 1973, Jeff opened a retail floor covering store in Milwaukee, Wisconsin while completing his B.S.B.A. in Accounting. When he graduated, he decided to forego a career in accounting and continue to devote his full time to his business. "I grew that business for the next 23 years into the largest single-store flooring retailer in Milwaukee," he shares. In 2000, he decided to close his business and accept a role as vice president of sales and operations for his biggest competitor, a five-showroom retailer/wholesaler. "I was able to double the revenues of this 50-year-old company during the next 12 years. I also earned a Flooring Executive Certification from the World Floor Covering Association." Jeff left Milwaukee for a short time in 2012 to become VP for a similar business in Chicago. His children had moved to San Diego years earlier, and he decided he wanted to be closer to them and their families. He accepted a VP position with the largest retailer in the Coachella Valley (Palm Springs area). During brief periods of retirement, he volunteered to provide advising services to the Coachella Valley SCORE (another partner of the SBA) chapter, eventually becoming vice-chair of the chapter. He also volunteered for the Coachella Valley Women's Business Center as a workshop presenter and periodic business advisor. In 2019, he and his wife decided to move to San Diego. Coincidentally, the East County Business Development Council had decided to host a new SBDC office just around this time. "They needed a workshop presenter, and I received strong referrals from both the CV SCORE chapter and the CVWBC. I was hired to present workshops but over time, many of my workshop clients asked me to advise them. Today, I have assisted over 80 clients, many of them on an ongoing basis." Jeff maintains that the work has been extremely gratifying, even more so during the pandemic. "When I can help struggling businesses survive these challenges, there is no better feeling."

JENN GARVEY

Growing up with a family of educators, Jennifer assumed an ongoing quest for knowledge where she learned to succeed in the intersection of technology and business owner effort. She has an associate's degree in computer science, a bachelor's degree in business, and an MBA in organizational leadership. She is a versatile executive with over 30 years of corporate experience, implementing strategic initiatives and executing programs with award-winning sales and marketing teams. At the EDC SBDC, Jennifer works with all types of clients, helping them with accounting, pivoting services, creating partnerships, and more. "I believe I am authentic, positive, and passionate with outstanding forensic accounting, negotiation, and process analysis skills," she says. "My inclination to seek to understand has fostered a culture where clients feel comfortable contributing to ongoing process improvement." She cultivates profitability by building processes and teams that support company visions through optimizing sales, reducing waste, clean data analytics, CRM implementation, people alignment, and crisis management. "I have assisted dozens of small businesses to get off the ground, scale to new heights, hire their first employee, and find access to capital."

Advising sessions occur in one-hour intervals and are used to explore business possibilities, make progress on action items, and assign homework to be completed by future sessions. Each participant will meet for a minimum of 10 hours with their advisor before moving on to the next stage of the program.



B. LAUNCH PHASE

After completing the required training and advising hours from the SBDC, the participant would begin preparing to launch the business. This process would largely involve locating and renting a space in the incorporated City of La Mesa and preparing the building for business launch.

Participants would continue to meet with their advisors regularly and take SBDC classes when applicable.

OUTCOMES OF THE LAUNCH PHASE:

- Business would obtain start-up materials
- Business would hire staff (if applicable)
- Business would renovate their space to prepare for business launch
- Open for Business

C. GROWTH PHASE

The Growth Phase is the final stage of the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program and would guide the business as they operate in the City of La Mesa. Participants would continue to meet with advisors regularly and take SBDC classes when applicable. Businesses would focus on scaling their business to increase their presence in the community, grow sales, and work towards generating a profit.

OUTCOMES OF THE GROWTH PHASE:

- Business would develop a presence in the community
- Business would grow social media presence
- Business would increase their sales
- Business would promote inclusive economic growth



V. PROGRAM OPTIONS

B. ACCELERATOR PACKAGE

PROGRAM AMOUNT	\$80,000
APPLICATION PROCESS	<p>Google Form Application:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rubric listed on website for potential applicants to see scoring criteria • Applications screened for qualifying applicants • City of La Mesa has access to the applicant database, including screening material • City of La Mesa is given access to the application itself • Interviews are conducted for qualifying candidates • Committee formed to evaluate best candidates • Applicants are notified of status
MARKETING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Website Page on the ECEDC site with resources • Recorded webinar to walk applicants through the process • Marketed on YouTube and email marketing • Custom Social Media posts designed for Instagram, Twitter, LinkedIn, & Facebook • Marketing push to the entire San Diego/ Imperial Valley SBDC clients in 'pre-venture' stage
SERVICES OFFERED	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Weekly admin check-ins ◦ Email/phone access to advisors ◦ Detailed performance tracking ◦ Detailed performance tracking/reporting • 5 SBDC Class Program • Prioritized access to advisors with time set aside to meet • Advisor counseling weekly • Monthly cohort meetings • Site Selection Assistance • Lease Negotiation
GRANT PROCESS	<p>4 Quarterly Payments of \$5,000:</p> <p>After the business has completed the Development Phase, the business would receive \$5,000 and begin a quarterly review program. Upon review, if the business has continued attending counseling sessions and SBDC workshops and trainings, they would be given an additional \$5,000, up to a total of \$20,000.</p>
METRICS REPORTED	<p>Reported every month:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • # of Counseling hours and Type of Counseling • Total Contact Time and types • # of Training Events Attended and type • # of FT and PT employees • # of Jobs Created • Ownership Gender and Ethnicity • Business Ownership Percentage • Total Sales • Gross Revenue • Gross Exported Related Revenue • Organization Type • Profit/Losses • Capital Infused • Census Tract • Opportunity Zone • HUB Zone • Client Surveys • Detailed Client Update • Company Veteran Status • Company Refugee/Immigrant Status

VI. RISKS



WHY INVEST IN ENTREPRENEURS WHEN CURRENT SMALL BUSINESSES ARE STRUGGLING BECAUSE OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC?

Over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic, there have been many programs to support existing small businesses through federal, state, and local initiatives. Many San Diego businesses that weathered the last year have received aid from several different sources, such as EIDL, PPP, and the California Relief Grant. As the San Diego community looks to rebuild and rebound from the effects of the pandemic, we need to develop and offer resources to grow the next generation of small business owners. Providing a robust program for entrepreneurs to develop new businesses in La Mesa will directly reduce the region's 5.7% unemployment level, reduce the 5.5% commercial vacancy rate, increase sales tax numbers, and bring new amenities to our local community. Supporting the creation of new businesses is a tangible way to stimulate the local economy, create jobs and opportunities, and begin to undo the damage wrought by COVID-19 and the corresponding shutdowns. LEAP will use a combination of platforms and databases to report the regions vacancy rates changes, new business starts, jobs created/retained, unemployment levels, capital infusion, and business owner demographics.

The La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program would provide support for a group of people not addressed in prior stimulus programs and bring meaningful economic development to the City of La Mesa.



WHAT IS STOPPING SOMEONE FROM RECEIVING THE GRANT AND DROPPING OUT OF THE PROGRAM WITHOUT USING THE FUNDS FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP?

The La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program would address this risk through its robust screening process. In the application for the program, the applicant is asked to provide two character references/points of contact. Applicants would only be accepted if both character references can positively vouch for the applicant's character and responsibility. Additionally, every applicant is required to agree to the Terms & Conditions; this agreement states by joining the program and accepting the grant, the expenditure of funding is subject to review by the City of La Mesa, East County Economic Development Council, State of California, and the Federal Treasury and the funds may be audited and any expenditures inconsistent with the program guidelines are required to be returned. Applicants that do not agree to this clause, will not be accepted into the LEAP.

Lastly, every participant will be assigned a case manager that oversees regular communication with the participant. The case managers will provide a strong support system to keep participants informed, engaged, and always looking toward the next step in the program.



WHAT IF THE LEAP BUSINESSES ARE NOT SUCCESSFUL?

As with all startups, there is a risk that some businesses will not result in a profitable enterprise. LEAP will mitigate this risk by providing a comprehensive support system at each step of the program. Case managers and advisors will work with participants to keep them on track and address issues that their businesses may have. For example, if a business having trouble getting new customers, their advisor and/or case manager may recommend an extra marketing course or training to address that weakness.

The LEAP does not expect 100% of the start-ups to be successful, but ECEDC is confident that the vast majority of participants will result in successful businesses that will help the City of La Mesa bounce back from the losses suffered during the COVID-19 pandemic.

VII. OUTCOMES

The ECEDC expects the La Mesa Entrepreneurship Acceleration Program to be successful in providing unique economic development opportunities to the San Diego Community. Some of the expected outcomes include:



Money distributed to local entrepreneurs



Start-ups developed and supported



La Mesa commercial vacancies decreased



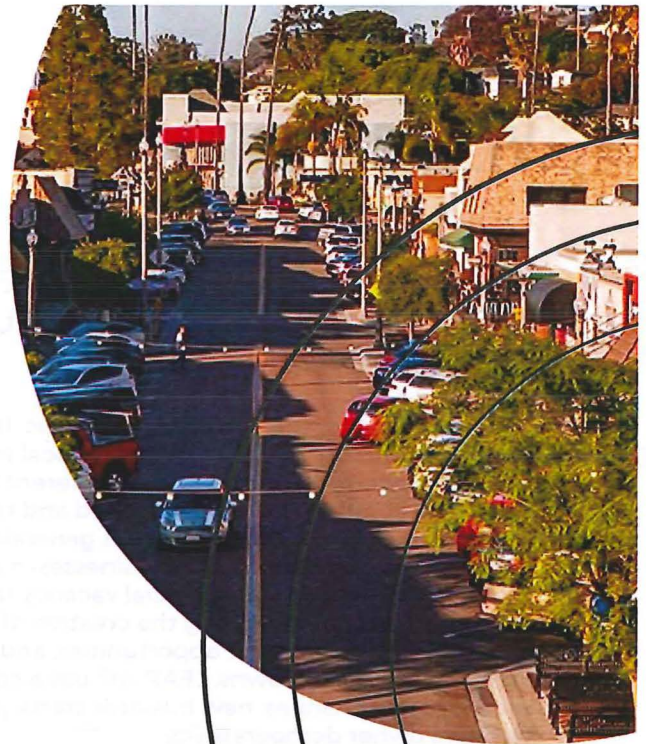
Increased job opportunity



The City of La Mesa generates additional sales tax from the new businesses



La Mesa stimulates the local economy through entrepreneurial support





REPORT to the MAYOR and MEMBERS of the CITY COUNCIL
From the CITY MANAGER

DATE: March 22, 2022

SUBJECT: Consideration of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program for Fiscal Year 2022-23 and substantial amendments to Fiscal Years 2019-20 and 2021-22

ISSUING DEPARTMENT: Community Development

SUMMARY

Issues:

1. Are the current CDBG program priorities in alignment with community needs?
2. How should the City program unexpended FY 2019-20 CARES Act allocations?
3. How should the City expend FY 2022-23 and prior year allocations?

Recommendations:

1. Adopt the Resolution (**Attachment A**) approving an amendment to CARES Act allocations in the Fiscal Year 2019-20 Annual Action Plan and authorizing submittal to HUD.
2. Reaffirm CDBG program priorities and direct staff to draft and circulate for public review the FY 2022-23 CDBG Action Plan and amended FY 2021-22 Action Plan for HUD-funded activities and return to Council on April 26, 2022, for final review and approval.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no impact to the City's General Fund. Federal CDBG funds allow the City to support programs and complete projects that benefit low and moderate-income people and eliminate slum and blight. The City's CDBG entitlement funding allocation for FY 2022-23 has not yet been announced, but is expected to be approximately \$450,000. In addition, the City has \$36,422 unexpended CARES Act funding and \$60,000 current and prior year funding available to reprogram. Activities proposed in the Action Plan will be adjusted to match the actual entitlement amount once the actual appropriation amount is known.

Report to Mayor and Councilmembers

Date: March 22, 2022

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Strategic Goals:

- Revitalize neighborhoods and corridors
- Enhanced recreation and quality of life opportunities
- Ensure safe and affordable homes for all current and future residents

BACKGROUND:

As a CDBG entitlement community with a population of over 50,000, the City receives federal funds from HUD that can be used to carry out a wide range of community development activities directed toward neighborhood revitalization, economic development, and community facilities and services, with priority given to activities benefiting low and moderate income communities. La Mesa has participated in the CDBG program since the 1980s.

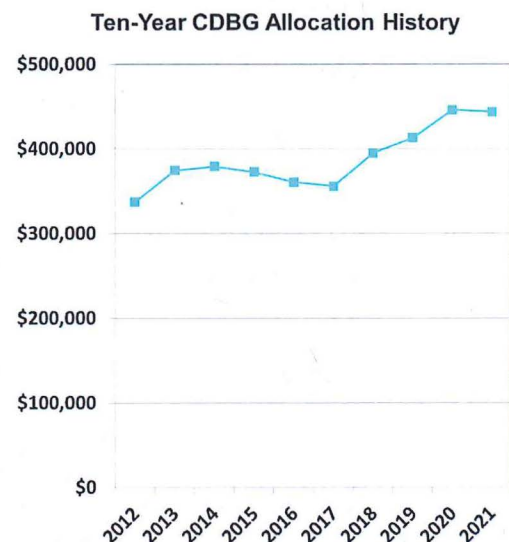
To remain eligible, the City is responsible for identifying community needs and priorities through the Consolidated Planning process. Every five years, the City is required to prepare a Consolidated Plan that establishes goals towards addressing those needs. Annual Action Plans are then developed to program activities that carry out the long term goals. The process includes multiple opportunities for citizen participation. Fiscal year 2022-23 is Year 3 of the 2020-25 Consolidated Plan. The current CDBG program goals are as follows:

- Improve facilities and infrastructure
- Fair Housing
- Planning and Administration
- Homeless Services
- Public and Community Services
- Conserve the Housing Stock

The City's CDBG allocation has fluctuated over the years, from a high of \$689,000 in 1993, to a low of \$337,000 in 2012. Over the past ten years, funding has been trending upward, with 24% growth since 2012. In addition to the entitlement allocation, the City periodically receives program income from a Housing Rehabilitation Loan program that was CDBG-funded prior to 2011. Although the loan program is currently suspended, under recommendation by HUD, annual program income from repayment of outstanding loans can be expected until all have been repaid.

HUD's three statutory program goals for serving lower income populations are: decent housing, a suitable living environment, and expanded economic opportunity. All of the City's CDBG-funded activities meet at least one of the statutory goals.

The CDBG program goals fit within the City Council's strategies and goals. Projects and activities funded with CDBG revitalize neighborhoods, enhance recreation and quality of life opportunities, and improve access to safe and affordable housing. These projects and activities



also help the City to improve public services and infrastructure and increase financial stability and public safety.

CARES Act funding is also prioritized to benefit low- and moderate-income persons. It is used exclusively to support pandemic response to prevent, prepare for, and respond to COVID-19. For activities funded under the CARES Act, HUD has waived the 15% cap on public services

DISCUSSION:

In addition to the annual allocation of \$450,000 anticipated for FY 2022-23, current and prior year funding is also available, as follows:

- CARES Act funding of \$36,442 is available from a homeless services activity completed in late 2021 and from unused program administration.
- Current program year 2021-22 funding of \$40,000 is available from a homeless services activity that was not carried out and from unused program administration.
- Prior year funding of \$20,000 is available from various sources, including program income.

Community participation is a key component of the consolidated planning process. In accordance with the City's adopted Citizen Participation Plan, two public hearings and a 30-day public review period are held annually. For activities funded under the CARES Act, HUD has waived the 15% cap on public services and has granted the City a waiver to allow for a reduced five-day public comment period and for virtual public hearings when necessary due to public health reasons. Notice of public hearing for this item was published in the Daily Transcript on March 9, 2022.

A detailed description of the various capital improvement, public service, and grant administration activities available for programming is provided below.

Improve Facilities and Infrastructure: Collier Park (\$364,000)

Available Budget: FY 2022-23: \$334,000 + prior year: \$20,000
 FY 2021-22: \$10,000

The highest CDBG funding priority identified by the community is capital improvements. Investing in capital projects creates long-lasting neighborhood and community benefits. Collier Park is located in an eligible area and is suggested for funding in the upcoming year.

CDBG has long supported rehabilitation efforts at Collier Park. A need was identified by the community to create a safer, more active use park with improved connections to the neighborhood. Following adoption of the Collier Park Renovations Project Master Plan in 2015, Phase I improvements were completed in 2018. The Phase I scope included grading, new hardscape, new landscape, and irrigation improvements to the panhandle portion of the park, near the park entry. Implementation of the master plan is continuing. Phase II, which includes grading and landscaping, new restroom facilities, additional parking, roadway improvements, and security upgrades in the heart of the park is planned.

Report to Mayor and Councilmembers**Date: March 22, 2022****Page: 4 of 4**

An additional budget of \$364,000, together with prior year CDBG allocations totaling \$1.39 million and leveraged with \$3 million in State Parks and Recreation funding and Prop 68 funds, will allow the city to complete Phase II in the coming year.

Homeless Services (\$60,000)

Current funding: FY 2021-22: \$30,000

Available budget: FY 2021-22: \$30,000

CARES Act Homeless Housing Solutions (\$166,372)

Current funding: CDBG-CV3: \$129,930

Available budget: CDBG-CV1: \$ 18,006

CDBG-CV3: \$18,436

An annual public services budget of \$30,000 was planned for allocation in 2021-22 for a housing specialist to find homes for people outside of the limited shelter system and to assist with stabilizing clients placed in bridge housing. That activity did not transpire and the funds are available for reallocation. The CARES Act Homeless Housing Solutions project is currently funded at \$129,930 as a program to provide bridge housing using motel vouchers and home-finding services. Additional CARES Act budget of \$36,442 is also available. These projects have overlapping scope and serve the same clientele.

Homeless services continue to be a critically important and an underserved need in the community. Outreach efforts coordinated through the City's person-centered Homeless Outreach and Mobile Engagement (HOME) program have identified a shortage of housing solutions. A single, coordinated housing stabilization program would most effectively provide a range of housing navigation services. Leveraged with American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding, the project would fund a prevention and diversion specialist, motel vouchers, and flex funds for rental applications, utility deposits, and move-in cost assistance over a two-year period.

The total proposed CDBG budget is \$226,372. The proposed scope of work fits within the existing Homeless Services and Homeless Housing Solutions project descriptions. Only the budget would change. A provider will be selected through an RFP process.

Fair Housing (\$30,000)

Under the Consolidated Plan, fair housing services are funded as a public service program. Fair housing services are provided to the City by the Center for Social Advocacy (CSA) San Diego County. Each year, the City must certify to HUD that the City is affirmatively furthering fair housing and the contract with CSA helps the City meet this CDBG program implementation requirement. The City's contribution to CSA, combined with that of several other east county jurisdictions, including the cities of El Cajon, Santee, and Lemon Grove, supports this organization and furthers fair housing goals within La Mesa and the region. An allocation of \$30,000 is consistent with prior years. This activity falls within the 20 percent administrative cap.

Planning and Administration (\$50,000)

Planned administrative activities include preparation of annual plans and reports, environmental review of projects, contract administration, financial reporting, development of a Notice of Funding Availability for homeless services, subrecipient monitoring, and public outreach. This

activity falls within the 20 percent administrative cap.

Conserve the Housing Stock (\$6,000)

Administrative activities associated with the housing rehabilitation loan program include monitoring the loan portfolio and processing loan pay-off paperwork. This activity falls within the 20 percent administrative cap.

Program Summary Table

	Recommended Funding Level	Description
<u>Facility and Infrastructure Improvements</u>		
Collier Park Improvements 2022-23	\$354,000	Includes \$20,000 prior year
Collier Park Improvements 2021-22	\$344,233	Increase existing budget by \$10,000
Total Facilities	\$698,233	
<u>Service Programs</u>		
Homeless Services 2022-23	\$30,000	Housing stabilization
Homeless Services 2021-22	\$30,000	Housing stabilization
CARES Act Homeless Housing Solutions	\$166,372	Housing stabilization
Fair Housing CSA, San Diego County Fair Housing	\$30,000	Fair housing and landlord/tenant mediation
Total Services	\$256,372	
<u>Planning and Administration</u>		
CDBG Program Administration	\$50,000	
Housing Program Rehab Administration	\$6,000	
Total Administration	\$56,000	
Total	\$1,010,605	

CONCLUSION:

The current CDBG program priorities remain in alignment with community needs, with facility and infrastructure improvements being of the highest priority, followed by homeless services, fair housing, and program administration. Staff recommends that the Council:

1. Adopt the Resolution (**Attachment A**) approving an amendment to CARES Act allocations in the Fiscal Year 2019-20 Annual Action Plan and authorizing submittal to HUD.
2. Authorize staff to develop the FY 2022-23 Action Plan and FY 2021-22 Action Plan Amendment that allocates available funding to Collier Park improvements, homeless services, fair housing services, and program administration as described above and as adjusted to reflect the actual entitlement amount once appropriations are announced.

Report to Mayor and Councilmembers

Date: March 22, 2022

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3. Direct staff to return to Council on April 26, 2022, for final review and approval of the FY 2022-23 Action Plan for HUD-funded activities.

Reviewed by:



Greg Humora
City Manager

Respectfully submitted by:



Kerry Kusiak
Director of Community Development

Attachment: A – Draft City Council Resolution

RESOLUTION NO. 2022-

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LA MESA APPROVING A SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENT TO THE FISCAL YEAR 2019-20 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM TO PROGRAM CDBG CORONAVIRUS (CDBG-CV1 AND CDBG-CV3) FUNDS AND AUTHORIZING SUBMITTAL TO THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD)

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa is an entitlement city in accordance with the regulations of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program Guidelines established by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD);

WHEREAS, the City of La Mesa has prepared a five-year Consolidated Plan for Community Development which establishes funding priorities for the CDBG and HOME programs for the period July 1, 2015, to June 30, 2020;

WHEREAS, on April 23, 2019, the City Council adopted a resolution approving the FY 2019-20 Annual Action Plan for HUD funding programs, allocating a total of \$413,091 in new funding and \$24,000 of prior year funding to eligible projects and programs;

WHEREAS, on May 26, 2020, the City Council adopted a resolution approving a substantial amendment to the FY 2019-20 Annual Action Plan, allocating a total of \$262,416 in CDBG-CV1 Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding to homeless services;

WHEREAS, on February 9, 2021, the City Council adopted a resolution approving a substantial amendment to the FY 2019-20 Annual Action Plan, allocating a total of \$486,366 in CDBG-CV3 Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funding to homeless services and housing stability services;

WHEREAS, at this time the City of La Mesa has unexpended CARES Act funding in the amount of \$36,442 available for reallocation;

WHEREAS, housing navigation as a homeless services program has been identified as a priority community need;

WHEREAS, for activities funded under the CARES Act, HUD has waived the 15% cap on public services and has granted the City a waiver to allow for a reduced five-day public comment period and for virtual public hearings when necessary due to public health reasons;

WHEREAS, the City Council held a public hearing on March 22, 2022, to ensure adequate opportunity for public participation in the re-programming of the unallocated funds; and

WHEREAS, the City will incorporate public comments received into the final submission of said Plan.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, as follows;

1. That the foregoing fact and determinations are true and hereby made a part hereof.
2. That the City Council hereby approves a substantial amendment to the Annual Action Plan for FY 2019-20 to reallocate \$36,442 CARES Act funding to homeless services.
3. That the City Council hereby authorizes allocation and submission of the amended Annual Action Plan for FY 2019-20 to HUD with the required certifications, applications, and agreements for the full implementation of the activities funded under the Plan.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of La Mesa, California, held the 22nd day of March, 2022, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES:

NOES:

ABSENT:

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, MEGAN WIEGELMAN, the City Clerk of the City of La Mesa, California do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of Resolution No. 2022-, duly passed and adopted by the City Council of said City on the date and by the vote therein recited.

MEGAN WIEGELMAN, CMC, City Clerk

(SEAL OF CITY)