

Table 1. Draft Response to Community Feedback - Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report (as of Dec. 11, 2024)

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| Introduction | |
| Kroc + YMCA were "privately built" | Comment noted. The Mid-City Atlas mentions the Salvation Army Ray and Joan Kroc Center and the Copley-Price Family YMCA as two state-of-the-art community facilities that have opened since 1998. |
| Large building is in College Area (see border on Page 36) | The large building photographed on page 36 is currently considered to be within the College Area Community Plan Area. However, a part of the community plan update process, there have been several request to incorporate this area of College into Talmadge. City staff are exploring a boundary change for Talmadge, in the meantime, city staff will edit Atlas to state "bordering Talmadge." |
| Polish ' add the 'h' | City staff will make this spelling correction on page 11. |
| Watershed is NOT in Normal Heights (see page 54) | The text within the Hydrology section regarding the Chollas Creek Watershed will remain as is. A small portion of Normal Heights is within the Chollas Creek Watershed. Please refer to the Chollas Creek Watershed Park Master Plan Map: https://www.sandiego.gov/planning/chollas-creek-master-plan |
| College Area Plan is not relevant - Remove | The section on the College Area Community Plan Update will remain within the Mid-City Atlas. The northern side of El Cajon Boulevard is in College Area and the southern side is within Eastern Area. This major corridor and its success is directly related to the collaboration of both community plans. |
| There are 24 neighborhoods. Ridgeview/Webster and Redwood Village/Rolando Park are four separate neighborhoods, not two (please respect community identities; Ridgeview and Webster do not identify themselves as Ridgeview/Webster and neither do Redwood Village and Rolando Park) | City staff will make corrections in the text and table, however, Figure 1-2 Planning Areas and Neighborhoods will remain consistent with the police beat map boundaries. For the draft plan, we will incorporate the most accurate map reflecting the 24 neighborhoods in Mid-City. |
| Ridgeview/Webster s/b Ridgeview and Webster. Ridgeview is in City Heights CPC and Webster is in Eastern Area CPC | City staff will make corrections in the text and table, however, Figure 1-2 Planning Areas and Neighborhoods will remain consistent with the police beat map boundaries. For the draft plan, we will incorporate the most accurate map reflecting the 24 neighborhoods in Mid-City. |

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| Separate Ridgeview and Webster and Redwood Village and Rolando Park | City staff will make corrections in the text and table, however, Figure 1-2 Planning Areas and Neighborhoods will remain consistent with the police beat map boundaries. For the draft plan, we will incorporate the most accurate map reflecting the 24 neighborhoods in Mid-City. |
| Under Purpose, third line, change "...undergone over three amendments" to "undergone more than three amendments" | City staff will make the grammar correction on page 5. |
| First photo, "Youth in Mid-City" adds nothing; perhaps add some detail to the caption that points out the diversity of youth in Mid-City | City staff will update the photo's caption per public input on page 14. |
| Figure 1-3. The second phase, it should say Fall - Winter 2024. NOT 2025. | City staff will update Figure 1-3 Community Plan Updates At A Glance to accurately reflect project timeline. |
| Update 1.6 and 1.7 - move documents recently adopted | City staff will update City wide initiatives on pages 12 and 13. |
| Update all figures and appendices using 2023 SANDAG estimates | City staff will update the Atlas using 2023 SANDAG estimates, in comparison to 2022 SANDAG estimate. |
| Map of all houses of worship and faith-based organizations | City staff will add a new map exemplifying the faith-based organizations in the Mid-City Communities. |
| Pictures of Mid-City people to showcase the diversity | City staff will explore additional images to add throughout the Atlas. |
| History & Place | |
| Not "valley" (that is south of 94) it's in the "watershed" | City staff will make the correction for accuracy on page 18. |
| Bottom right Photo - Caption is wrong | City staff will make the correction to accurately name the street referenced on page 18. |
| Grammar - Either Spain/Mexico or Spanish/Mexican | City staff will make the grammar correction on page 20. |
| Add Normal Heights lost homes when 805 was built | City staff will make the correction to ensure inclusiveness and accuracy on page 23. |
| College Grove - Shopping is in Eastern not outside (see page 34?) | City staff will make the correction and remove "College Grove" on the listed shopping centers outside of Eastern Area to ensure accuracy on page 23. |
| Little Saigon is in Ken Tal. Also add north side of CC? | City staff will make the correction and change caption to "Little Saigon... in City Heights and Talmadge" on page 23. |

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| <p>Navy already historic</p> | <p>City Response: Chollas Heights Naval Radio Transmitting Facility (NRTF) was a component of the U.S. Naval Communication Station San Diego. The site is located in the Chollas Heights area of the City of San Diego, approximately six miles east of downtown San Diego and adjacent to the Chollas Reservoir. The Navy acquired a total of 74.552 acres; 73.65 acres in fee from Mr. Harry Flavel Carling in 1914, and 0.902 acre in easement from the City of San Diego. The Navy constructed a high-power radio transmitter facility, including three 600-foot towers, a powerhouse, condenser house, pump house, blower house, office, garage, shop, and housing for a small number of officers and enlisted men. The NRTF was the first Navy Global Transmitting Facility. In 1941, the Japanese attack on the fleet at pearl Harbor was first broadcast by Radio San Diego through the radio towers. Demolition of the 600-foot towers occurred in 1995, after detailed Historic American Building Survey (HABS) documentation occurred. The site is now home to 412 Navy housing units. The Transmitter Building remains and a part of it has been converted into a museum. Four of the original navy housing units as well as the top piece of one of the 600- foot towers remains on site. The City does not have the ability to regulate resources on Navy-owned property, including listing on the City of San Diego historical register. The history of this site was researched and discussed as part of the draft. Mid-City Historic Context Statement, which is scheduled to be released later this year.</p> |
| <p>Talmadge gates are not on Marlborough, stone pillar</p> | <p>City staff will make the correction to Figure 2-17 Important Places and Neighborhood Centers.</p> |
| <p>View to Chollas Lake Park from “College Ave” should be “College Grove Dr” (Chollas Lake Park isn’t visible from College Ave)</p> | <p>City staff will make the correction to the caption on page 18.</p> |
| <p>2nd bullet in bulleted list: “Chollas Reservoir” should be “Chollas Lake”</p> | <p>City staff will make the correction on page 18.</p> |
| <p>Lines 5 and 6: There aren’t neighborhood centers, strip centers, and regional shopping centers on Chollas Parkway; it should be deleted from this sentence. You seem to be using a very old map where what is University used to be Chollas Parkway.</p> | <p>Comment noted.</p> |

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| <p>Important Places not mentioned in the Atlas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● New Roots Community Garden ● Officer Jeremy Henwood Memorial Park ● Indochinese Association ● African American Arts Museum (former location) | <p>City staff will update Figure 2-17 Important Places and Neighborhood Centers to reflect community input.</p> |
| <p>Community Assets Not Mentioned in the Atlas as an “Important Place”:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● New Roots Community Garden ● Officer Jeremy Henwood Memorial Park ● Indochinese Association <p>These locations contain cultural, historical, and social value. They should be included in the final Atlas to ensure their preservation and integration into future planning efforts.</p> | <p>City staff will update Figure Figure 2-17 Important Places and Neighborhood Centers to reflect community input.</p> |
| <p>Acknowledgment of Important Places The report acknowledges important places but the BID would like to see several more community treasures mentioned. These include The Tower Bar, Silverado Ballroom, and Egyptian Garage. These landmarks are integral to the community's identity and should be preserved and promoted in the planning process.</p> | <p>City staff will update Figure Figure 2-17 Important Places and Neighborhood Centers to reflect community input.</p> |
| <p>Working with local artist Thao Huynh French to install a mural on the wall of Minh Ky restaurant. Here is the link & all in the info on the Minh Ky Tiger Woman mural that you can also find on our website. Thao herself also created another large mural right across from the yellow Little Saigon mural that was mentioned in the report. We also planted 45 trees along El Cajon Blvd, a project that took our organization to work with multiple partners for 1.5 years to get them done. As you can tell, these projects were not included in the report. I would appreciate it if it would get updated with the information of these projects as they are very prominent in the community space & have existed in our community lives since 2022 & 2024. They were both well-received by the community. And most importantly to us, the two murals are the work of the local Vietnamese mural artist Thao Huynh French.</p> | <p>Comment noted. City staff will explore how to integrate the information provided.</p> |

Just a quick note for correction as well. In the report, this following quote: "A series of art installations was installed throughout the district as part of the Little Saigon Project, an initiative to feature the work of local artists that speak to the area's culture." (NOTE: both of the murals mentioned above were not a part of the Little Saigon Project as they were funded not by the same funder of that project.) And as an example of the art installations, the Yellow Postcard mural was mentioned. This mural was actually not done by local artists, by the way. here are the info on the artists who created this postcard mural: Victor Ving from Pasadena (I do believe that he is of Asian descendant, but not Vietnamese) & a photographer named Lisa Beggs. (also, more info on the Yellow Postcard mural). I am sharing this info that will help you to figure out updating the information on the report, just in case if someone were curious about this Yellow Postcard mural & look up the artists Ving & Beggs to learn that they are actually not local artists. This document is coming from the city & has a lot of great information that I think a minor correction will keep the integrity of this document which I am sure is painstakingly researched. Hope this info I share will help support you.

Comment noted. City staff will explore how to integrate the information provided.

Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience

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| Need definition of "Environmental Justice Communities" | Comment noted. City staff identifies a definition to "Environmental Justice Communities" on page 50 of the Atlas and will add a link to the City of San Diego's Environmental Justice Element for more information. |
| Average age of "Walkers"? 20 years vs 80 years | Comment noted. City staff will add a link of the Walk Score methodology for additional information on page 49. |
| Normal Height is in the SD River Watershed | Comment noted. Major of Normal Heights is in SD River Watershed. A small portion of the community is in Chollas Creek/Pueblo Watershed. |

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| Omitted the 2016 Aldine Flood and 2019 Fire - Please add the recent flood and fire in Ken Tal | Comment noted. City staff will add brief sections on the 2016 Aldine Flood, 2019 Fire, and 2024 fire on Fairmount Avenue on page 54. |
| Please add more photos from recent fire and flooding in Ken-Tal | City staff will add more images. |
| Health issues/listed in summary where's the data | Comment noted. City staff will add links to the Heat Exposure data and City of San Diego's Climate Resilient SD for additional information on page 56. |
| Lists heart disease + diabetes ; where's the data | See response to comment above. |
| Bottom right/Photo caption is wrong | Comment noted. City staff will change caption from "College Avenue" to "University Avenue" on page 58. |
| This is very misleading; the photo of trees in front of Kroc Center would lead the reader to believe that all of University Ave looks like this, when in fact, from College to Aragon, it's a blighted urban heat island and whoever wrote this should actually drive/walk this section of University Ave to see for themselves. The attached photo shows what College to Aragon really looks like; clearly not a tree canopy | Comment noted. |
| Please remove the meaningless infographic; this isn't an article on health and fitness | Comment noted. |
| Lines 5 and 6: This should be Village Green apartments in Rolando Park and it's low-income housing, not affordable housing. It was more than "impacted;" affected residents were displaced for six months and lost most of their belongings. | Comment noted. City staff will add additional language on page 33. |
| Second paragraph, line 6: Chollas Parkway is not a major corridor and will be vacated in the next few years to become part of the Chollas Triangle Park; again, a very old map. I think that you mean University. | City staff will update text per comment request to ensure accuracy on page 58. |
| Add recently adopted General Plan Village Climate Goal Proensity figure and section in sustainability chapter - after 3.3 | City staff will add the VCGP section after Section 3.3 Mobility and Land Use, since it has been adopted since the release of the Atlas. |

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| <p>I would like to see a better differentiation of statistics between North of Adams and Normal Heights subareas. The socioeconomic and geographic conditions are quite different between these two areas, with the former being a high-resource area and the latter with much lower resource area. The subarea of Normal Heights is more akin to City Heights and its needs for trees, for example, are much greater than North of Adams. There is also a similar issue with Normal Heights East being lumped in by the state with Kensington south across the Meade Avenue bridge. Normal Heights East has been categorized as a medium tree area and medium resource area but that is not really the case on the ground, but rather a result of being diluted by Kensington to the east.</p> | <p>Comment noted. City staff will review the data accordingly.</p> |
| <p>Land Use & Development</p> | |
| <p>Does open space include Chollas Lake or just canyons?</p> | <p>Figure 4-2 Existing Land Use uses SANDAG data, which joins open space and parks under one category of Open Space Parks. Open Space does include Chollas Lake.</p> |
| <p>Two rec marked are private Kroc & YMCA requires membership</p> | <p>Comment noted. Figure 4-2 Existing Land Use exemplifies all existing recreation centers, including both private and public centers.</p> |
| <p>Percent (%) for both or totals for both - mixing and confusing</p> | <p>City staff will update Section 4.8 Land Use Summary to include missing percentages.</p> |
| <p>Outdated figure: In Rolando Park, that space shown as an open space park is partly a joint use park and private open space owned by SDUSD</p> | <p>Figure 4-2 Existing Land Use uses SANDAG data and categorization of open space parks, which may include privately owned spaces by SDUSD. For more detailed information on joint-use parks please refer to Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space.</p> |
| <p>Meaningless photo that adds nothing; please consider deleting</p> | <p>Comment noted.</p> |
| <p>Inaccurate for Rolando Park; only partially open space, the rest belongs to residents whose property extends into the canyon</p> | <p>Comment noted. Figure 4-4 Adopted Community Plan Land Use shows the planned land uses not the existing land uses/what is on the ground.</p> |
| <p>I believe that this map is inaccurate; Fig 4-5 shows Rolando Park canyon land zoning is OR-1-1, yet Fig 4-7 implies that the density for this same area is up to 5 units per acre</p> | <p>City staff will update Figure 4-7 Existing Residential Density to reflect the Rolando Park Canyon system accurately.</p> |

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| <p>If you are discussing BIDs, then information about the 8 Maintenance Assessment Districts in Mid-City managed by Parks and Recreation and their impact should also be included: El Cajon Blvd (1), Kensington (3), Talmadge (3), Webster – Federal Blvd (1). And you should also consider providing details on the City Heights Community Development Corporation and its impact on City Heights development.</p> | <p>City staff will explore adding a section on Maintenance Assessment Districts (MADs) and/or adding a map of the MADs and Parking District. Comment on the City Heights Community Development Corporation is noted.</p> |
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Mobility

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| <p>How can Aldine be a collector with no curbs sidewalks</p> | <p>Comment noted. City staff will follow up with Sustainability and Mobility Department.</p> |
| <p>SDSU should be added to the map</p> | <p>City staff will make the correction to Figure 5-2 Walkability to Community Facilities.</p> |
| <p>Monroe is planned ECB is done</p> | <p>City staff will make appropriate edit or no edit to page 84 after verifying with the Sustainability and Mobility Department.</p> |
| <p>Two more photos that add no value</p> | <p>Comment noted. City staff will replace the top picture of page 82.</p> |
| <p>Since this Bikeway will not start construction until next year (it's already 3+ years behind in schedule), you should change this paragraph to future tense.</p> | <p>City staff will make appropriate edit or no edit to page 84 after verifying with the Sustainability and Mobility Department.</p> |
| <p>Bullet item for participatory community planning process? Nothing in the chapter about this. Please add information about this to the chapter or delete this bullet.</p> | <p>Comment noted. City staff will remove bullet point on page 94 to ensure relevance to Mobility chapter.</p> |
| <p>Revise the walkshed map and add grocery stores</p> | <p>City staff will create a new Figure Walkability to grocery stores and markets and/or update Figure 5-2 Walkability to Community Facilities to add additional layer of analysis.</p> |
| <p>Revise the transportation cost map - reflect household income vs. transport cost as % of income</p> | <p>City staff will update Figure 5-8 Household Transportation Spending to reflect transportation cost as a percentage of income and add additional analysis.</p> |

Parks, Public Facilities & Open Space

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| Football Not soccer | City staff will make the grammar correction, Futsal, to page 96. |
| Rolando Park joint use us built not proposed | Comment noted. City staff will update Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space. |
| More fixes to Figure 6-1 | City staff will be updating Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space. |
| Bottom left photo caption wrong | City staff will updated the caption from "Colina Del Sol" to "Colina Park Golf Course" on page 98. |
| Appendix A+B and Figure 6-1 needs work! | City staff will be updating Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space extensively to correct inaccuracies. |
| How old is this map? That joint use park in Rolando Park opened in 2021. Also, there are no joint use parks in Webster, Oak Park, or Carver. | City staff will be updating Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space to correct inaccuracies. |
| Clay Elementary should be Pendleton Elementary | Comment noted. City staff will update name throughout atlas and appendices. |
| The draft looks great! All kinds of interesting information. One thing you might want to look into and consider correcting - On the map of existing parks on page 101, two former joint-use parks in Normal Heights that are no longer joint-use parks are shown as existing joint-use parks. The former joint-use park at Normal Heights Elementary School was never actually opened to the public and it is my understanding that the city parks department has fully abandoned it. The same holds true for the area around Adams Elementary School that was supposed to be a joint-use park. The only part of that block that is ever open to the public is the tiny mini-park directly to the west of the Adams Rec Center building. It is my understanding that the Little League field is not actually a joint-use park. It is never open to the public. | Comment noted. City staff will investigate. |
| Update figure 6.1 and add the proposed Federal and Home Ave pocket park | City staff will be updating Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space, extensively to correct inaccuracies. |

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| <p>Add the new Oak Park library that will begin construction to the public facilities map</p> | <p>City staff will be updating Figure 6-2 Existing and Planned Public Services & Facilities to be up to date with new public facilities as of December 2024.</p> |
| <p>Appendices</p> | |
| <p>Need to add Rolando Park Elementary Joint Use</p> | <p>Comment noted. City staff will update Figure 6-1 Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space.</p> |
| <p>Without comparison to other planning areas and the city itself for this same time period, this information seems to be a data dump meant to impress the reader with the volume of CIP projects in the Mid-City. Please provide comparative data so that we can see how meaningful this \$ amount is or isn't.</p> | <p>Comment noted. The data requested, CIP projects per Community Planning Areas, is not readily available and would require the appropriate department, Engineering and Capital Projects Department, to conduct analysis.</p> |