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ENVISION EL PASO COMMUNITY INPUT

JUNE 2024 – SEPTEMBER 2024



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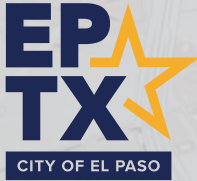
Envision El Paso - Community Input






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**2024 ENGAGEMENT
SUMMARY**



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Purpose

The City of El Paso's Planning and Design Division in collaboration with project consultants facilitated the first phase of engagement for Envision El Paso, the comprehensive plan update. The first phase of the engagement process included two primary components: a visioning survey and a citywide summer workshop series, which both were designed to gather ideas and input from residents to inform policy updates in Envision El Paso.

The visioning survey was intended to gather input from residents on their community interests and opinions across a range of topics relevant to growth and change. The information gathered from the survey will be used to inform land use updates and policy recommendations in Envision El Paso. The summer workshop series provided an opportunity for in-depth discussions, where community members engaged with planners and subject matter experts to explore potential land use policy updates and inform the development of a decision making framework for how the city will prioritize investment.

Methodology

The intention for the survey was to gather input from residents who are historically underrepresented, therefore project ambassadors helped to gather survey responses from residents by 'popping-up' in neighborhood gathering spaces and engaging with residents organically. The survey was also accessible online and was marketed via social media channels, email and district representative's outreach for residents to participate. The sampling was not intentionally random, therefore the results remain statistically invalid. However, the survey shows us resident sentiment on the project themes and policy topics and can be compared to past, statistically valid, city surveys to gauge whether there have been major shifts in opinion or experience as it relates to the project theme.

The first step in developing an Equity Framework that prioritizes and directs investment to historically underserved areas of the city is understanding how El Paso residents define equity. To gather this input, City staff designed and facilitated a series of eight neighborhood workshops, one in each representative district. As part of the broader community engagement effort informing Envision El Paso, a dedicated station focused on Equity was included, where residents were asked the following questions:

1. What does equity look like in your neighborhood? (*What is the possibility?*)
2. How would you measure it? (*Who benefits? What changes?*)
3. This is important because... (*Why is this possibility important?*)

This station was facilitated through a conversation with residents, to gain an understanding of their familiarity with the term, equity, and then to share different scenarios for how they imagined their neighborhood existing if they had the services and amenities they needed to thrive. Comments were written out to ensure feedback was collected in their own words, and to confirm their thoughts and perspectives were documented correctly.



This report contains:

- An executive summary of the survey methodology and major findings
- Project introduction, timeline and themes
- Workshop insights, organized by station and summarizing main themes of input
- Insights from the online interactive map, organized by district
- Survey insights that show overall results or top three categories from questions that are most pertinent to informing updates in Envision El Paso
- Next steps with project timeline

Key Findings

The following key findings are organized by engagement activity and highlight a summary of the top sentiments or themes gathered.

Mapping Station

- Improved infrastructure such as, roads, sidewalks and lighting
- Envision building a sense of community through increasing walkability, having more things to do in their neighborhoods and increasing the amount of green space.
- Desire safe and inviting environments

Kid's Station

- Activity-filled community centers for kids and families
- More trees lining streets and in parks with play fields, gardens and gathering areas
- More local businesses and spaces where everyone belongs

Community Priorities Station

- Community definition of equity
- Community defined metrics for measuring equitable delivery of city services

Interactive Map *(online)*

- Improved walkability, access to outdoor recreation including parks and trails
- More mixed use developments, transit options and neighborhood businesses

Survey

- Community, culture and people are seen as strengths for El Paso
- Economic growth, high-paying jobs, and a healthy environment are envisioned and desired for the future of our city
- Residents see El Paso as a place to grow old, but have concerns on affordability and economic opportunity

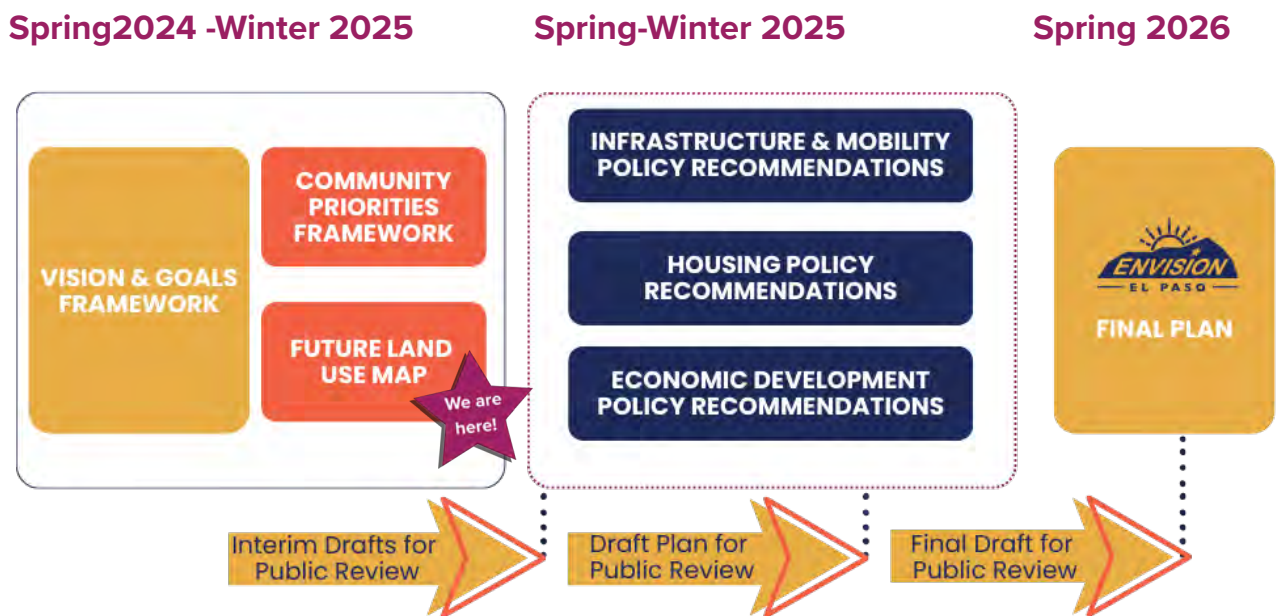
Next Steps

This initial round of engagement was invaluable at informing three main items:

1. **Community Priorities Index & Framework:** This framework will support the city in prioritizing investment based on need and priorities as defined by residents through this engagement process. An interactive dashboard and report will be published for public review, *date pending*.

2. **Quick Wins:** While we balance our planning efforts on future development and growth, we cannot ignore the input and concerns shared by residents about current infrastructure. For that reason, we have been working with targeted departments to address these shorter term action items. Our 'Quick Win's' approach will be shared publicly on our website, elev8ep.com, with the methodology and input used to inform approach.

3. **Land Use:** Our next phase for Envision El Paso includes updating the **Future Land Use Map (FLUM)**. Gathering input on initial development ideas and the types of land uses residents want to see in their neighborhoods or places where they gather, prepares us to develop initial updates to the FLUM, which we will share with residents as our phase 2 of engagement. Workshop information and data collected will be updated on our website throughout the summer.



INTRODUCTION

Envision El Paso is an update to the city’s 2012 comprehensive plan, *Plan El Paso*. Throughout the project’s life, the City of El Paso will be engaging with residents to gather input on the overarching themes and plan updates.

The plan themes include:

- Community Priorities
- Housing Attainability
- Mobility Choice
- Sustainable Living
- Economic Development
- Fiscal Responsibility

In order to update policies and priorities that will be included in this plan, we needed to meet with the community to listen to their needs and confirm priorities. While engagement will be fulfilled throughout this plan process, this document summarizes our first phase of engagement that led to the creation of two reports, the **Community Priorities Framework** and the **Vision & Goals** report for *Envision El Paso*.

The **Community Priorities Framework** will act as a decision-making guide, ensuring that investments are directed fairly across the city. Meanwhile, the **Vision & Goals** report leverages both the **Community Priorities Framework** and community input to establish goals and metrics tied to the key project themes, identifying areas where the city should focus its resources and investments to produce equitable outcomes.

These two documents lay the groundwork for the updates that will be made to Envision El Paso, which include:

- 1. Future Land Use Map**
- 2. Housing Policy**
- 3. Economic Development Policy**
- 4. Infrastructure Maintenance Plan**

PROJECT TIMELINE

- 1 January 2024**
Finalized work plans, planning for engagement, initiated research phase
- 2 February 2024**
Hosted a visioning workshop as part of the city’s Strategic Planning Session to gather input on the project themes
- 3 April – August 2024**
Facilitated meetings, focus groups and interviews with industry leaders and municipalities to understand growth, demographic and development trends
- 4 June – August 2024**
Facilitated phase 1 engagement to identify the broad vision residents have for El Paso and to define equity for the development of a decision-making tool for driving investment.
- 5 July – December 2024**
Realize the community input into a Vision & Goals Report that will help drive policy development through the Community Priorities Framework that structures *where* to drive investment
- 6 January–April 2025**
Future Land Use Map preparation and phase 2 engagement preparation to validate current reports and gather input on the FLUM.

PROJECT THEMES

Envision El Paso Themes

Community Priorities



HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

...is the alignment of housing options to our specific demographics and incomes to promote security, economic opportunity and neighborhood inclusivity.



MOBILITY CHOICE

...is the ability for all El Paso residents, regardless of age, income, ability or location to access their daily needs with transportation options that are affordable, convenient and safe



SUSTAINABLE LIVING

...is responsibly mitigating the impacts of heat and working towards water conservation in El Paso as well as providing the resources needed for a healthy community.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

...is the collective community effort to advance growth and prosperity to foster the well-being and enhanced quality of life in El Paso and its region.



FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

...is an economically sustainable development pattern that maximizes long-term municipal revenues and enables the delivery of efficient municipal services.

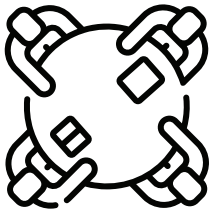


Engagement

Surveys and workshops were intentionally designed to gather input from residents **to inform policy updates in Envision El Paso**. The input gathered will inform and guide the direction of the policy goals under the Vision & Goals Report. The **goals and metrics that shape the Community Goals Framework** were developed based on feedback from the community during the summer workshops.

Engagement Methods

June 2024 - August 2024



Workshops, p.24

Insights from the workshops informed the Community Priorities Framework and highlighted **resident priorities** for development, infrastructure, and policy updates.



Surveys & Interactive Map, p.8

Envision Ambassadors supported the survey through **tabling events** and outreach in **neighborhood spaces**, guiding residents to participate and use an interactive map to **pinpoint** challenges, opportunities, or ideas for their community.

**8
Workshops**

**200
Attendees**

**1
Survey**

**800+
Survey
Responses**


Plan Reports



**Community
Priorities
Framework**

In the workshops residents defined equity and identified how they would measure the equitable delivery of services in El Paso.

This report was built from resident input to structure a decision making tool that will inform where investment is needed based on need.



Vision & Goals

Input from the visioning survey informed the direction for developing the goals reflected in this report.

This document is developed early in the project process to guide policy updates and project direction.

What does equity mean to you? ¿Que significa

Write your response clearly below. | Escribe tu respuesta claramente

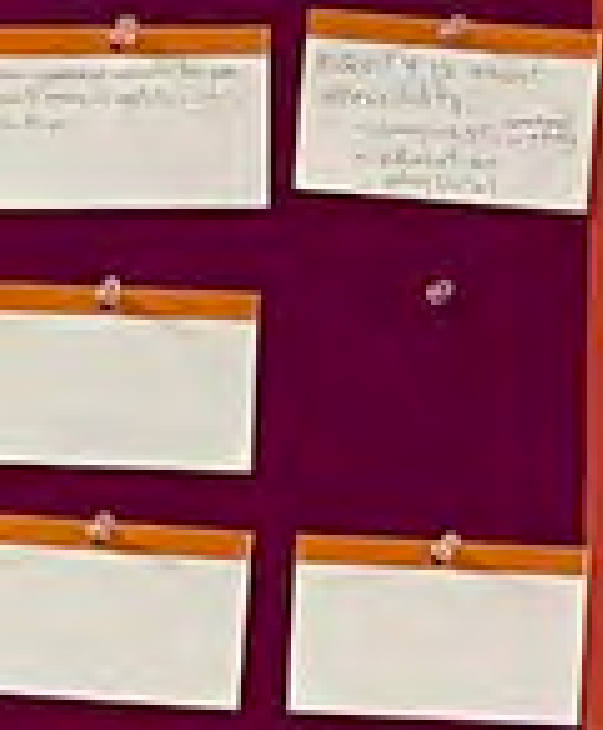


I think finding ways that we can take advantage of how we're a community that's very effective at navigating different kinds of boundaries, whether those are boundaries of race and class or money and all those things, means that we have opportunities to build institutions in our city that can help reflect the values that we really want.

- Sam, *Central resident*

equidad para ti?

le, abajo



Workshop Insights

JUNE 2024 – AUGUST 2024

This section presents community **insights** and **input** gathered through feedback, conversations and activities with residents in 8 City-led community workshops, one workshop per council district, conducted between June–August, 2024.

Insights shared from this workshop process informed the **development of the Community Priorities Framework** as well as identified resident **priorities** for Envision El Paso policy updates.

projects would you like

proyectos te gustaría ve

Write your response clearly, below | Escrí



Envision Community Workshops

The City of El Paso hosted **eight community** workshops in July and August 2024. The workshops were designed with **three goals**: to build **awareness** of Envision El Paso, **educate** residents on the comprehensive plan process and **engage** with residents to gather their input on specific items in the plan such as the **Community Priorities Framework, Land Use Plan** and updated implementation list of policies.

Community workshops were held across **each City Representative district** to ensure comprehensive outreach and engagement, fostering collaboration among residents and encouraging diverse perspectives. These sessions aimed to gather input on land use and growth, facilitate discussions on and define fair investment, and empower community members to take an active role in shaping their neighborhoods.

The workshops included **five stations**, each equipped with a **station leader** who could walk through the entirety of the station and help answer questions and **facilitate discussion**. Instructions for each station were posted in Spanish and English, in case a participant would rather have a **self-guided** experience.



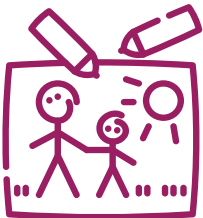
INFORMATION STATION

This station was designed to inform residents about Envision El Paso. It provided a simple definition for a comprehensive plan, included a quote from an Envision Ambassador on why it's important to engage and had project timelines, phases and project contact information such as a website, email and QR codes.



MAPPING STATION

Residents used large district maps to highlight areas they loved in their neighborhoods and areas that need improvement or change, such as city services, amenities, and public infrastructure.



KIDS' STATION

To engage younger residents, kids were invited to "Draw their Ideal City." This activity allowed parents time to visit stations while capturing what the next generation envisions for El Paso. We received many creative drawings showing everything from crosswalks and stadiums to imagined cityscapes.



STORYTELLING STATION

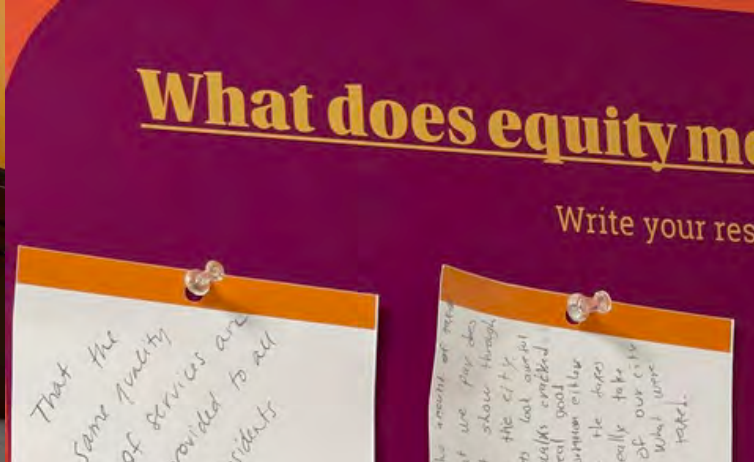
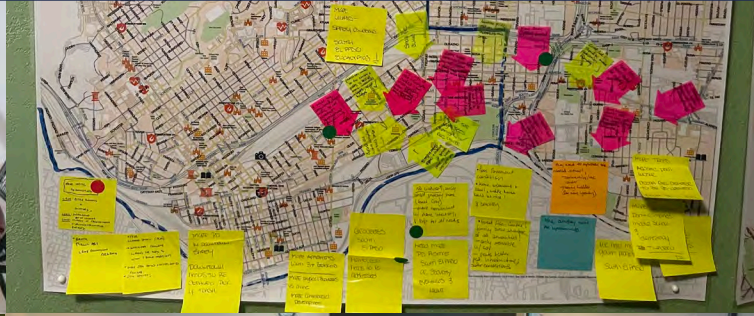
Residents were invited to share their stories and experiences, including personal testimonials about their lives in El Paso. This provided a space for residents to be heard, allowing us to capture the real, lived experiences of our community members.

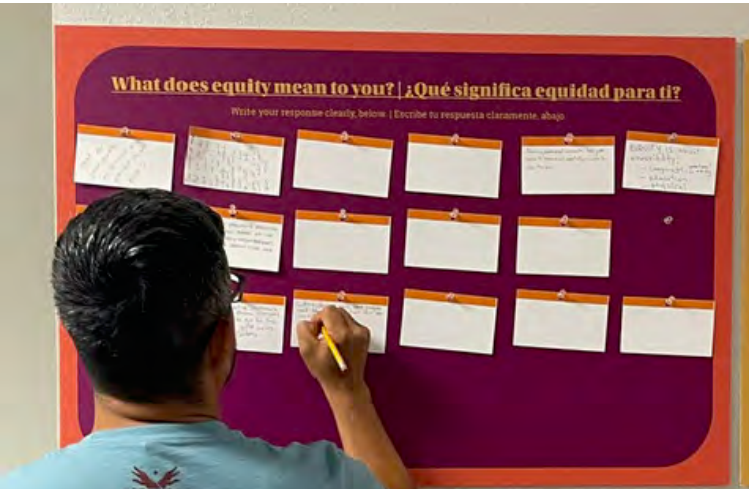


COMMUNITY PRIORITIES STATION

To support fulfilling our community's priorities, we will create a tool for city leaders and departments to help prioritize investments based on residents needs. This station aimed to explore how residents perceive fairness, the changes they envision when services and resources are distributed fairly, and the significance of these perceptions.

Envision Community Workshops





What is Envision El Paso?
Envision El Paso is an update to Plan El Paso, the city's comprehensive plan that was adopted in 2012. The plan proposes to address five themes: mobility choice, housing affordability, economic development, and fiscal responsibility.

¿Qué es Envision El Paso?
Envision El Paso es una actualización de Plan El Paso, el plan integral existente que fue adoptado en 2012. El plan propone abordar cinco temas: equidad, opciones de movilidad, asequibilidad de la vivienda, desarrollo económico y responsabilidad fiscal.

Why is this important?
Un plan integral es una guía detallada, creada con la participación de la comunidad y los responsables de la toma de decisiones, que ayuda a una comunidad a planificar el futuro crecimiento y las mejoras.

ENVISION EL PASO

QR code and contact information for Envision El Paso.



VERY NICE
LIBRARY
FOR KIDS

DESIRE
ACCESS TO
GROCEARY STORES
&
Loop

TRAFFIC
CONGESTION
@ MONWOOD
+ JOE BATTLE

MAKE
ZARAGOZA
MORE PEDESTRIAN
FRIENDLY

YOU ARE
HERE

CONNECT
SPASH PAD
W/ MARTY ROSSING
PCL.

ADD
FOOD TRUCKS
&
VENDORS NEAR
MARTY ROSSING
PCL.

Improve Light
Infrastructure

VERY NICE
SCHOOL
@ MYRTLE
COOPER

TOO MANY
SHOPPING
CENTERS
@ ALL BOULDER

More food
business around
America high school
Peter Cooper and
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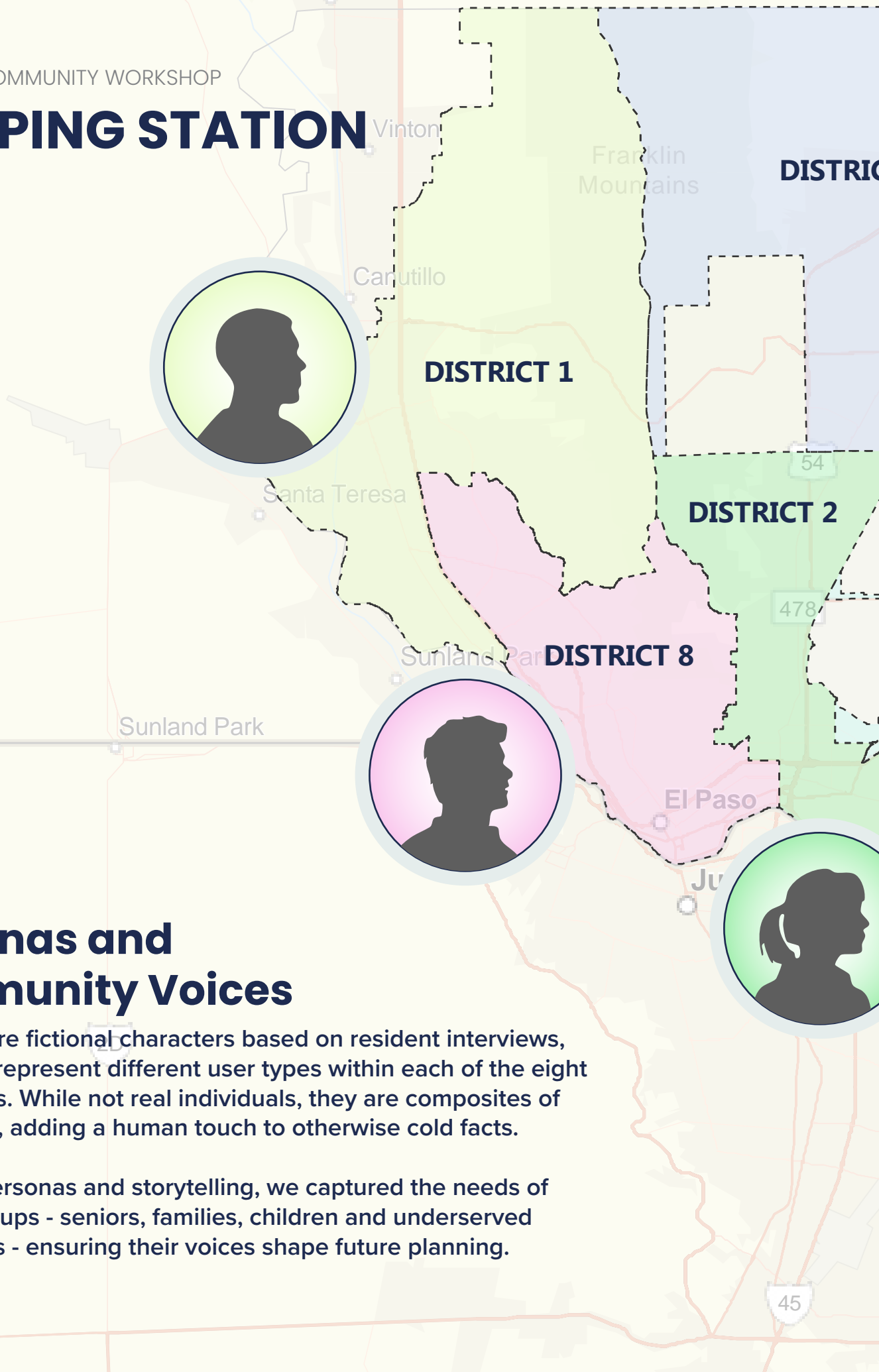
NICE SHOPPING
CENTER NEEDS
MORE LIFE
@ LEO PARK

Diversifying
Housing Types

"I think it's important to hear from people from El Paso because we all have different likes and dislikes".
Miriam, Westside resident

Finishing
Projects on
time or more.
Accessibility

MAPPING STATION

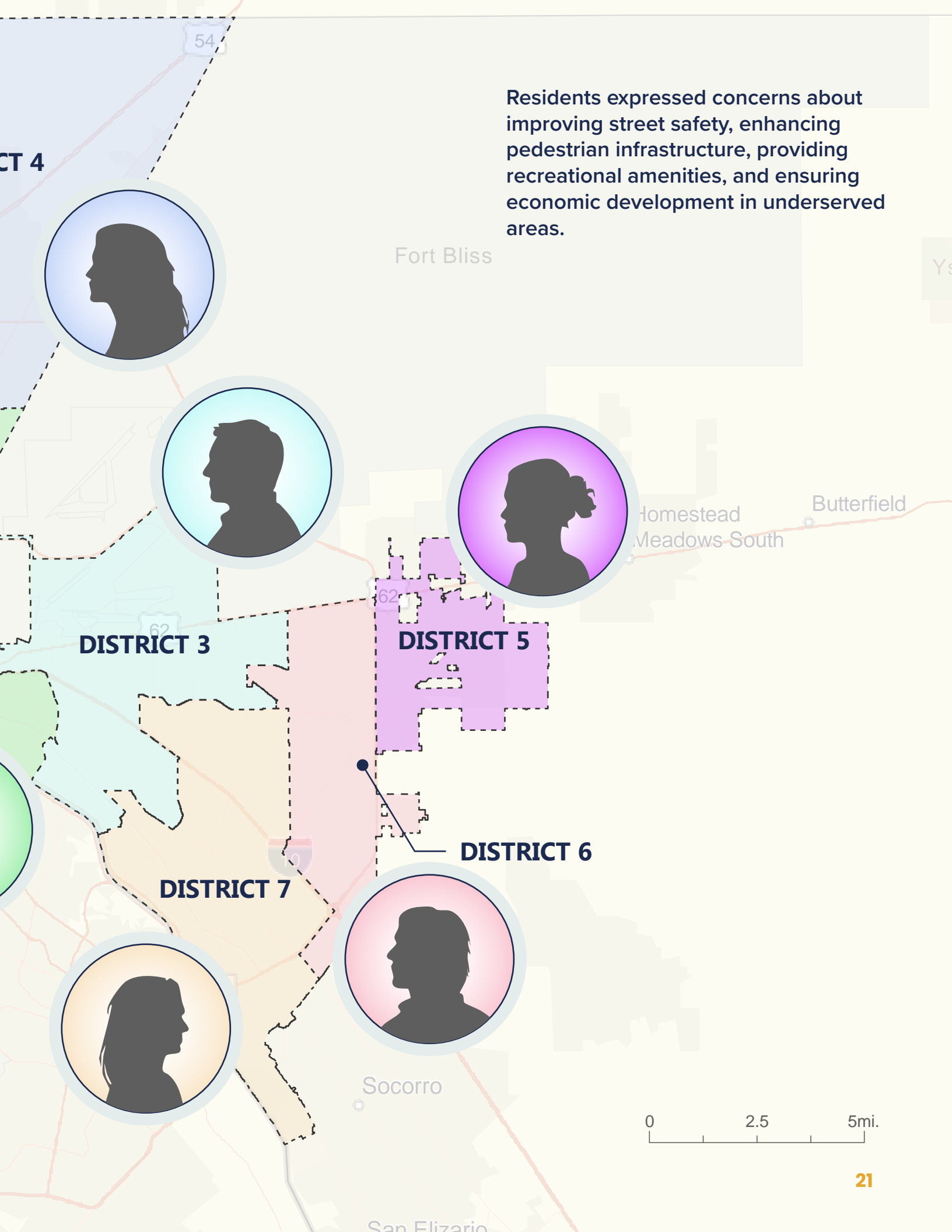


Personas and Community Voices

Personas are fictional characters based on resident interviews, created to represent different user types within each of the eight city districts. While not real individuals, they are composites of actual data, adding a human touch to otherwise cold facts.

Through personas and storytelling, we captured the needs of diverse groups - seniors, families, children and underserved populations - ensuring their voices shape future planning.

Residents expressed concerns about improving street safety, enhancing pedestrian infrastructure, providing recreational amenities, and ensuring economic development in underserved areas.



MAPPING STATION

DISTRICT 1

PERSONA

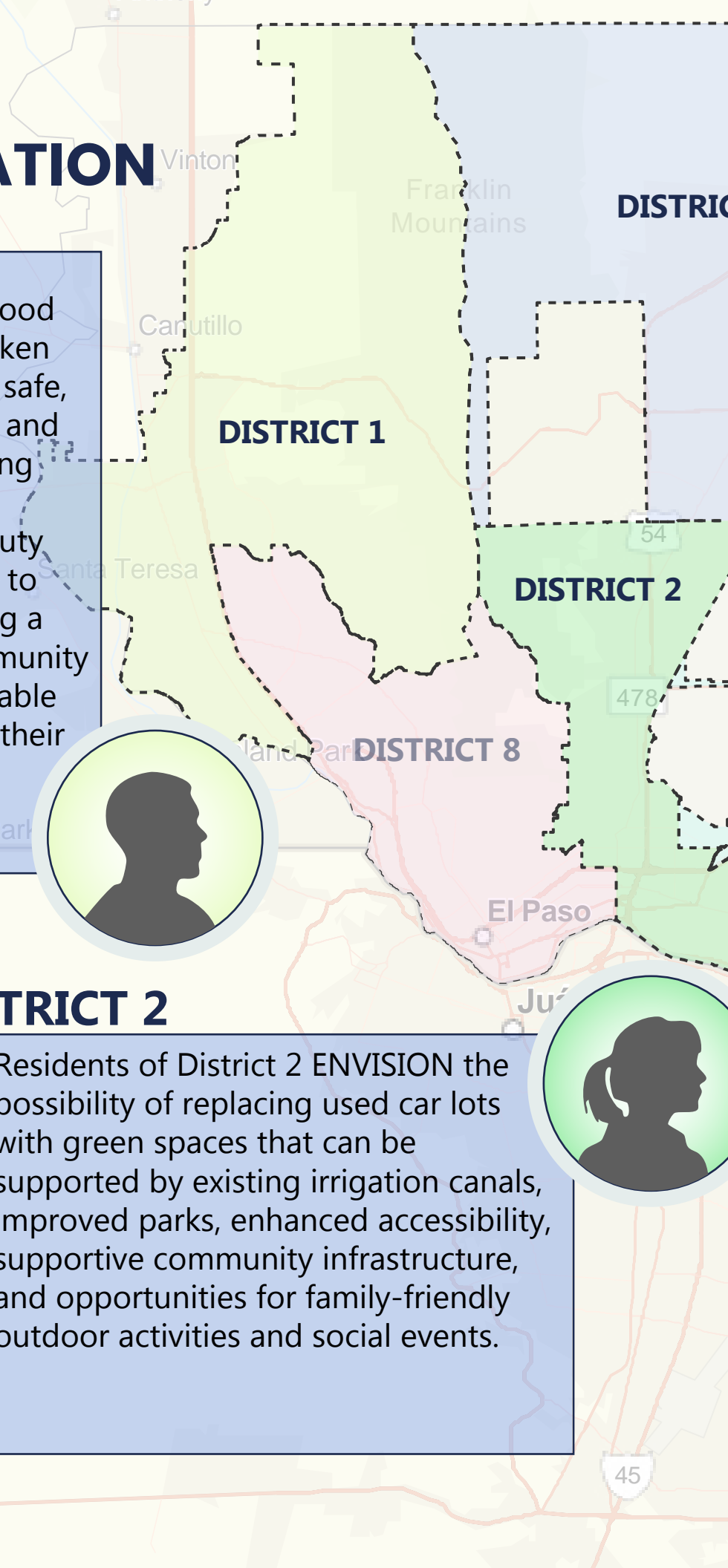
Residents of District 1 ENVISION a neighborhood where the basics are taken care of, such as having safe, well-maintained roads, and beautiful parks that bring people together. They cherish the natural beauty around them and want to protect it, while creating a stronger sense of community through peaceful, walkable spaces. At the heart of their vision is a desire for thoughtful, sustainable growth.



DISTRICT 2

PERSONA

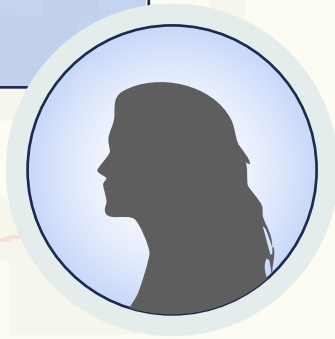
Residents of District 2 ENVISION the possibility of replacing used car lots with green spaces that can be supported by existing irrigation canals, improved parks, enhanced accessibility, supportive community infrastructure, and opportunities for family-friendly outdoor activities and social events.



DISTRICT 4

PERSONA

Residents of District 4 ENVISION a revitalized Northeast El Paso that preserves its military ties to Fort Bliss while improving property upkeep, infrastructure, and safety. They envision new economic opportunities like the concert arena, safer roads, better housing, and thoughtful development that enhances the community's charm and mountain views.



DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 3

PERSONA

Residents of District 3 ENVISION a neighborhood where well-kept roads, sidewalks, and green spaces reflect the pride they have in their community. They hope for stronger enforcement to tackle crime, while transforming car lots into spaces that serve the community, like local shops and parks. They long for turning vacant properties into places that bring people together.



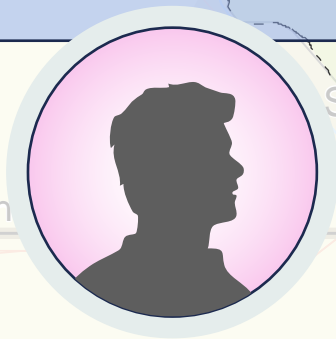
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MAPPING STATION

DISTRICT 8

PERSONA

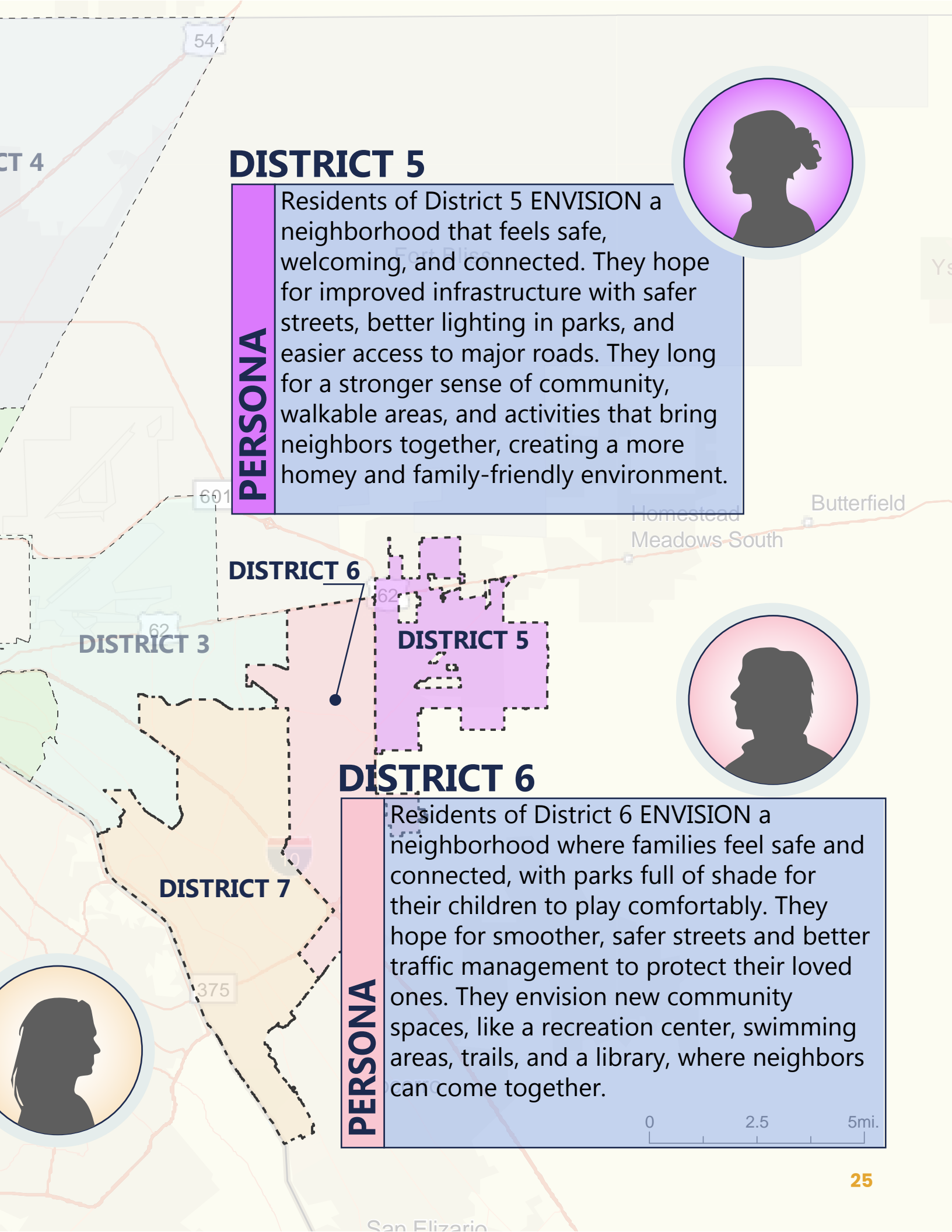
Residents of District 8 ENVISION a neighborhood where everyone feels safe and connected, with peaceful trails, protected routes for children, and welcoming community spaces. They dream of clean, vibrant streets, housing that is affordable, and better access to essential services that improve daily life for all.



DISTRICT 7

PERSONA

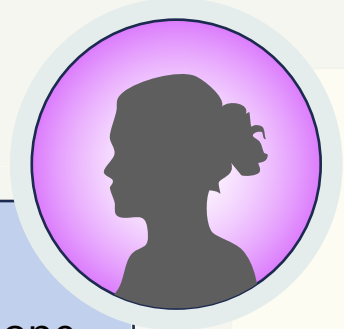
Residents of District 7 ENVISION a safer, more inviting neighborhood filled with vibrant community spaces and green areas. They dream of cleaner air, quieter streets, and accessible parks connected by well-maintained sidewalks and crosswalks, creating a healthier and more enjoyable environment for everyone.



DISTRICT 5

PERSONA

Residents of District 5 ENVISION a neighborhood that feels safe, welcoming, and connected. They hope for improved infrastructure with safer streets, better lighting in parks, and easier access to major roads. They long for a stronger sense of community, walkable areas, and activities that bring neighbors together, creating a more homey and family-friendly environment.



DISTRICT 6

DISTRICT 6


PERSONA

Residents of District 6 ENVISION a neighborhood where families feel safe and connected, with parks full of shade for their children to play comfortably. They hope for smoother, safer streets and better traffic management to protect their loved ones. They envision new community spaces, like a recreation center, swimming areas, trails, and a library, where neighbors can come together.



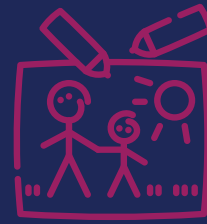
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Draw Ideal  My Community

“For the future, I would like to continue to see it grow and see a lot of those positive improvements that we’ve been doing lately. I love the people that live here and I think they just have so much to share”.

- Marissa, Northeast resident



Kid's Station

JUNE 2024 –
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Input gathered from the kid's station will inform the **Vision and Goals report**, that acts as a guiding document for updating policies and ensuring they align with the community's vision for growth in El Paso.

Overarching insights show us that kids and families are looking for more activities and gathering opportunities in and near their neighborhoods that **support belonging, create green spaces and build neighborhood pride.**

As the project progresses, this input will be referred back to ensuring plan updates **reflect the community's vision.**

Kids Stations

Our children
a place
neighborhood

"I imagine my city to have..."



01

PLAYGROUNDS, POOLS, AND SPORTS FOR ALL AGES

"Can we have more tennis courts, soccer fields, and a dog park near our house?"

They dream of a city where **parks are filled with joy**, offering places to play pickleball, soccer, and basketball. **Swing sets for big kids**, trails in the mountains, and more **public swimming pools** create spaces for families to come together, laugh, and enjoy the outdoors.

04

LOCAL BUSINESSES AND NEIGHBORHOOD PRIDE

"Can we have more businesses near schools and where we can walk to?"

In their dream city, **local** businesses thrive, bringing **flower shops, restaurants, and art galleries** close to home. Walking down the street, they imagine small businesses that bring life and color to the community. They want safe, well-lit streets and friendly neighbors, making their community feel welcoming and connected.

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02

REC CENTERS AND LIBRARIES FOR CREATIVITY

"More rec centers with racquetball courts and games at the rec centers?"

They picture **community centers** where libraries on the east side offer knowledge, and places like the **games and fitness activities** become the heart of the neighborhood for both play and learning.

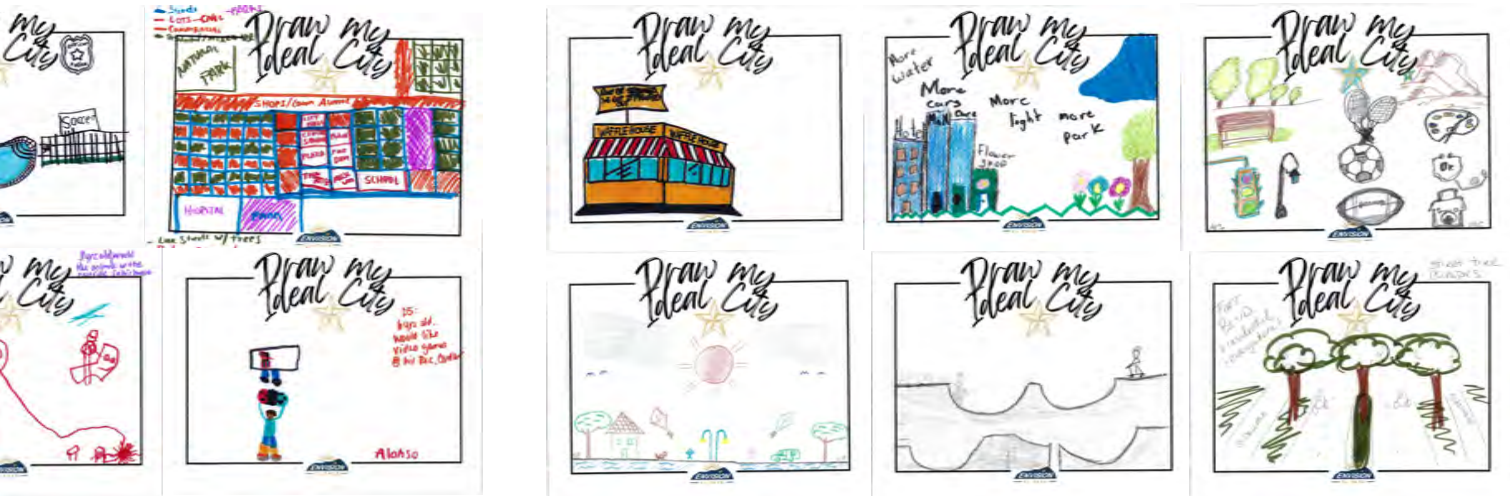
05

SPACES WHERE EVERYONE FEELS SAFE

"I want a park and a school where police keep me safe."

The city they imagine is where there is a safe space for every family, daycares near **safe environments**. It's a city where every family has measures to ensure that every child is **and loved**.

Children ENVISION, their dream city to be full of possibilities. They picture a city full of life, where parks, schools, and local businesses make their neighborhoods special.



03

PLACES THAT SPARK

Soccer! Can we have video

Centers filled with activities, which provide access to recreation centers offer video for all. These centers in the neighborhood, a safe space for

A CITY OF GREEN SPACES AND CLEAN STREETS

"Make parks green and beautiful. Can we add more trees everywhere?"

Their ideal city is filled with **greenery**, with **trees along every street** and in every park, creating a place that's both environmentally friendly and **family-friendly**. They imagine clean streets, more natural parks, and **community gardens** where people can come together to celebrate nature and care for their surroundings.

06

EVERYONE BELONGS

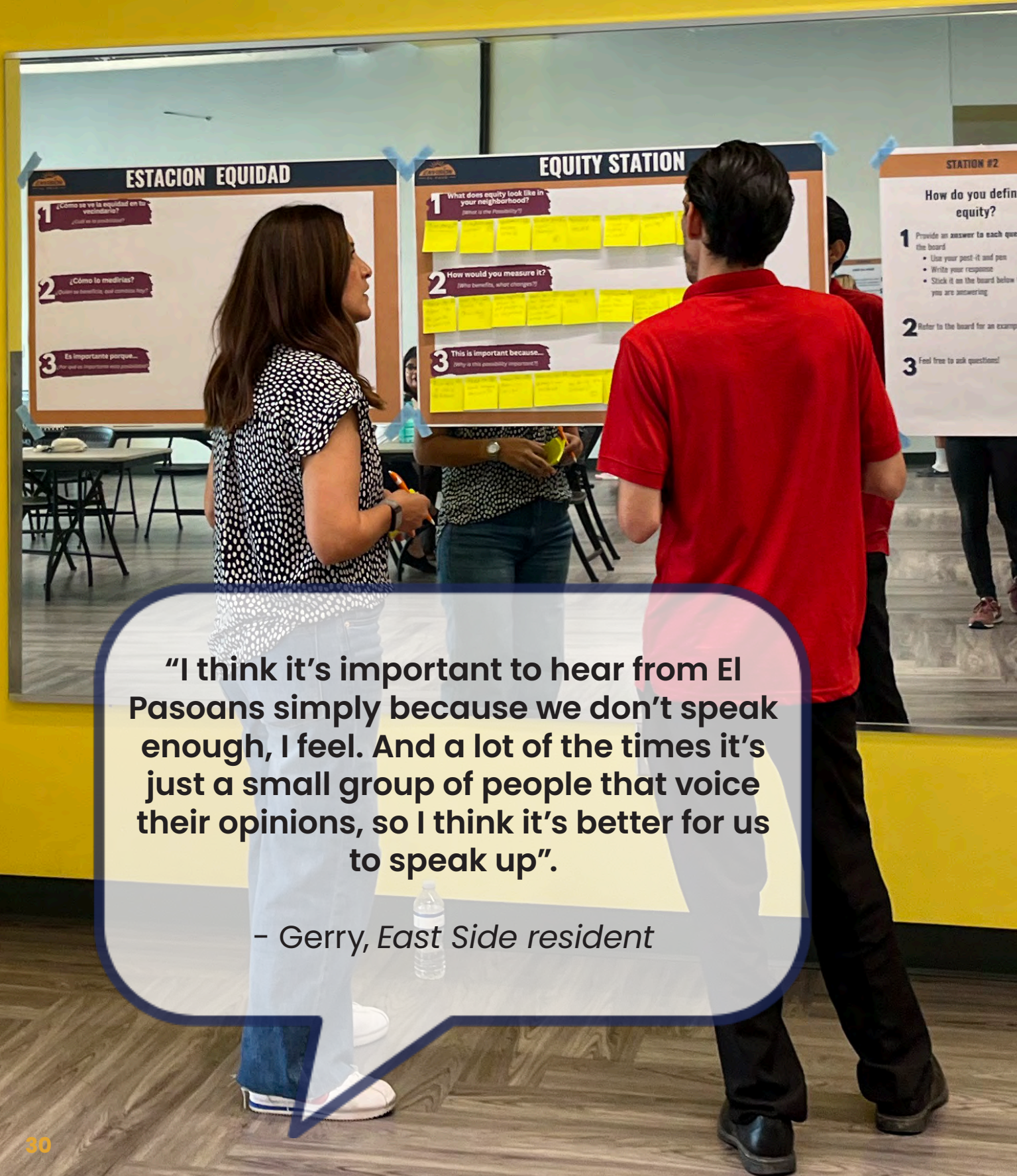
With grass near my house,

Everyone belongs, with parks nearby, and schools that provide safety with more lighting and safety so everyone feels at **peace, secure,**

MORE PLACES TO HAVE FUN AND BE ENTERTAINED

"Can we have an entertainment center and a mall near Walmart?"

The kids dream of **entertainment centers, malls**, and **movie theaters** where they can spend time with family and friends. They dream of spaces where life is **better outdoors**, and there's always something to do, with **art, music, and activities** enriching the community.



“I think it’s important to hear from El Pasoans simply because we don’t speak enough, I feel. And a lot of the times it’s just a small group of people that voice their opinions, so I think it’s better for us to speak up”.

– Gerry, East Side resident



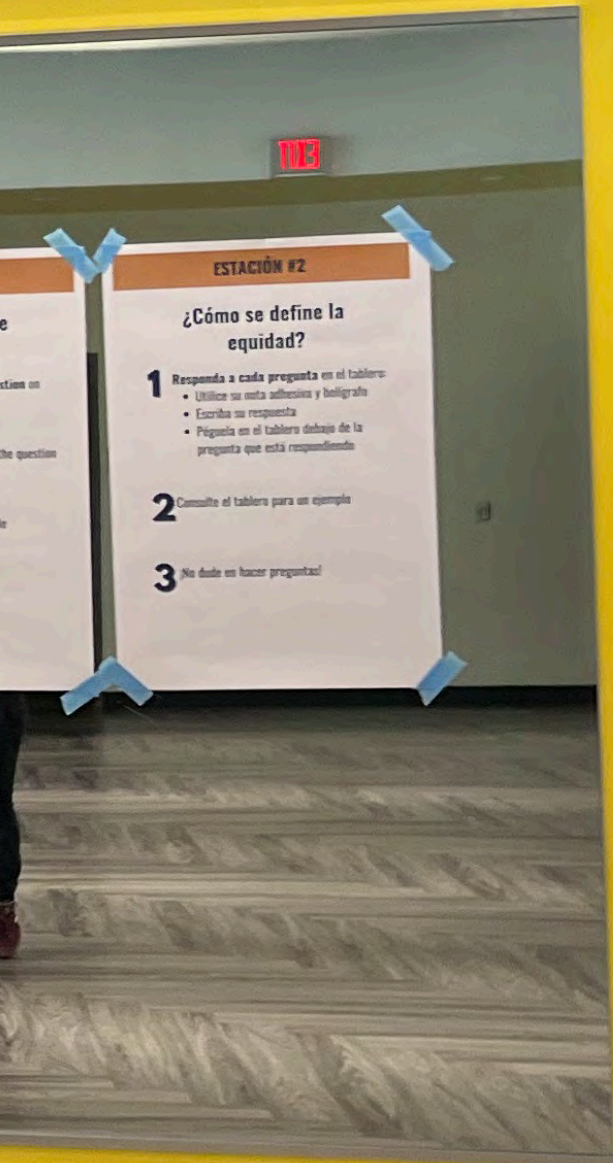
Community Priorities Station

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The **Community Priorities Framework** was developed from the input gathered in this community engagement process for Envision El Paso. This tool will be used to help prioritize and direct investment based on need. In order to develop this framework, the first step required an understanding of El Paso residents' priorities.

The outcomes from this station included a priority statement as determined by residents and four measures that will be used in the framework to measure whether services are delivered fairly.

This tool will be available and shared as a public dashboard.



Community Priorities Station

In order to develop a Community Priorities Framework that will prioritize and direct investment in historically underserved areas of the City, the first step requires an understanding of how residents define fair distribution of services. For this station, three questions were posed:

What does fair investment look like your neighborhood? (What is the possibility?)

How would you measure it? (who benefits? What changes?)

This is important because... (Why is this possibility important?)



Workshop at Pavo Real



Community Priorities as defined by residents:

“Our priorities focus on the fair and just distribution of resources, opportunities, and services no matter where we live or who we are. It is about participating in decision-making processes, creating a sense of belonging, and addressing the specific needs of vulnerable populations. Our priorities are not just about equal access but about tailoring solutions to meet the unique needs of each community, ensuring that no one is left behind.”

Key Community Metrics

Residents not only defined what equity meant to them, but also identified what equitable investment looks like in their communities. This information will be used to create the equity framework, that will inform city leadership where to drive investment based on equitable decision-making.



Access to Services and Opportunities

Access to community services: transportation, education, health and recreation.

Accessibility for all: infrastructure that accommodates everyone, well maintained sidewalks, ramps and public transit.



Inclusion in Decision-Making

Community involvement: having a voice in local decision-making processes.

Transparency and accountability: clear communication about local projects and initiatives with opportunities for community to provide input.



Fair Distribution of Resources

Resource allocation: equitable investment in infrastructure, public spaces and economic development across all districts.

Affordable housing and economic growth: developing affordable housing options, supporting local businesses and creating jobs that benefit the entire community.



Safety and Well-Being

Public safety:

safe neighborhoods with adequate police presence, well-lit streets and public spaces free from crime and hazards.

Health and environmental justice:

access to clean air, green spaces and a healthy living environment led by sustainable practices.



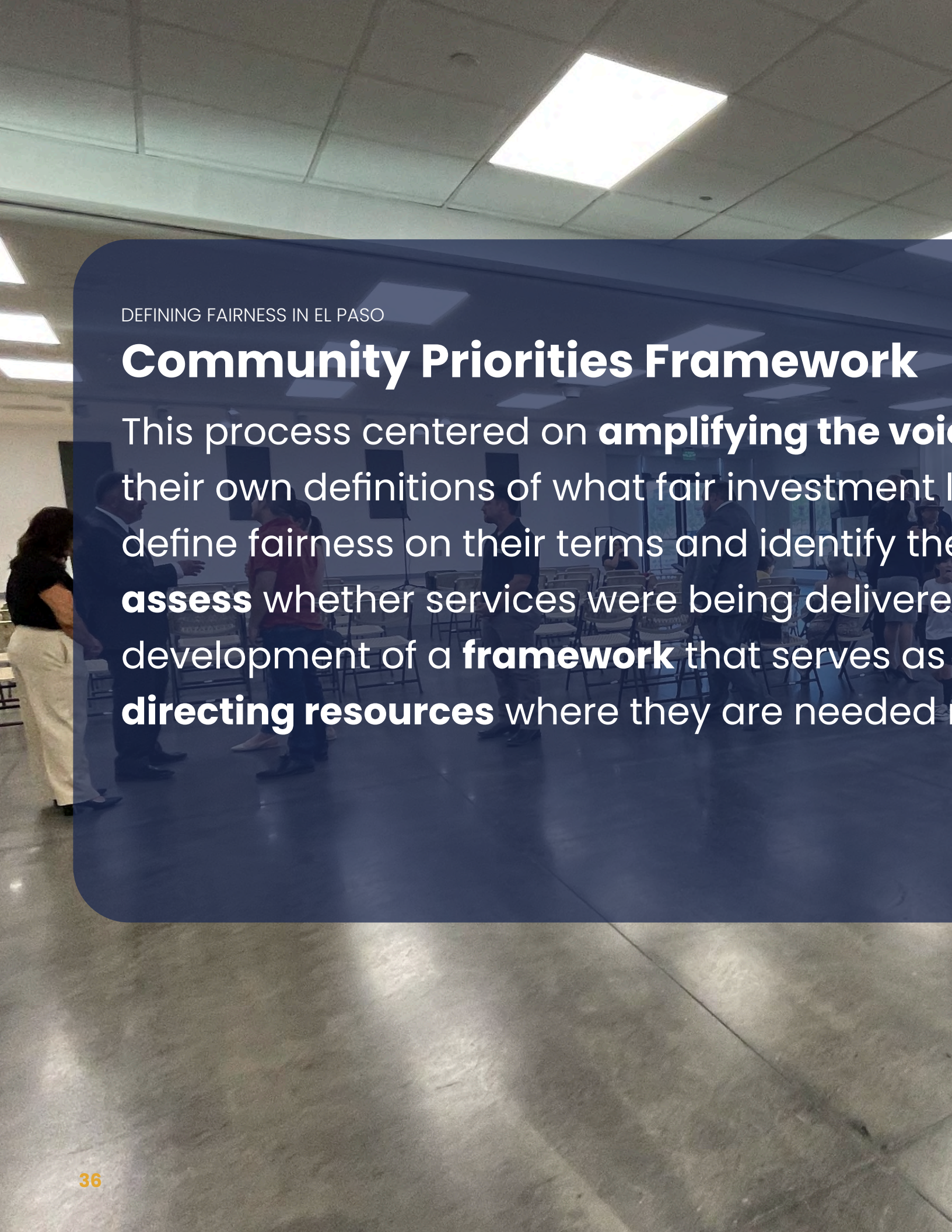
Sense of Belonging and Community

Community cohesion:

creating spaces where people can gather, socialize, build relationships and preserve and celebrate cultural and historical identities.

Support vulnerable populations:

taking care of the most vulnerable, low-income families, older adults and those with special needs.



DEFINING FAIRNESS IN EL PASO

Community Priorities Framework

This process centered on **amplifying the voice** of community members to share their own definitions of what fair investment means. The process allowed people to define fairness on their terms and identify the areas that need attention. We **assess** whether services were being delivered and the need for the development of a **framework** that serves as a guide for **directing resources** where they are needed most.



voices of residents, inviting them to articulate what they
looked like. It was crucial for residents to identify
the **indicators** that would enable the city to address
equity fairly. This valuable input will inform the development
of a tool for **prioritizing investments** and ensuring that
the most vulnerable are served first.

Key Insights from Workshops

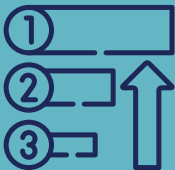
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DEFINING COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

Residents define their priorities as having equal access to services, safety, and resources regardless of neighborhood or background. They want a city that grows fairly and provides opportunities for all.

02



COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

Residents expressed concerns about improving street safety, enhancing pedestrian infrastructure, providing recreational amenities, and ensuring economic development in underserved areas.


03



PERSONAS AND COMMUNITY VOICES

Using personas and storytelling, we captured the needs and priorities of diverse groups, including seniors, families, children, and underserved populations, ensuring these voices are considered in future planning.



A photograph of an outdoor event under a clear blue sky. In the foreground, a woman with short blonde hair, wearing a black wide-brimmed hat and a purple long-sleeved shirt, is looking towards the right. She has a purple bag slung over her shoulder. In the background, another woman with curly brown hair, wearing a tan top, is looking down at a clipboard. To the right, a woman in a yellow top is also looking at a clipboard. The scene is set under a white pop-up tent, with a blue tent visible to the right. In the far background, there are parked cars and a fence under a bright sky.

“To me El Paso is the gateway to the Southwest and you have this wonderful blend of different cultures. We’re Texas, but we have the influence of Mexico. We have the Army, we have Fort Bliss, we have some of the best Mexican food in the country. El Paso just is, there is no other place like it. It’s very unique.

- Amy, Lower Valley resident



Interactive Map Insights

JUNE 2024 –
AUGUST 2024

Similar to the mapping station from the workshops, the online, interactive map gathered ideas from residents to **inform land use policy updates in Envision El Paso.**

Ambassadors guided survey participants to the interactive map on the project website, EnvisionEP.com. Residents set **pins in specific geographic locations** within the city to identify **challenges, opportunities** or **ideas** they have for their community.

Overarching input gathered shows that residents want safe, walkable neighborhoods with gathering places, outdoor recreation and mixed used development.

Insights from the Interactive Map

DISTRICT 1

Residents want to **address traffic, safety** and **connectivity** challenges, while seeking opportunities to improve **walkability** and add more **mixed use developments**.

DISTRICT 8

Residents expressed a need for **multi-transit options, wayfinding** and **refurbishing existing buildings** and **transforming vacant lots**. Improvements needed to **mitigate air & noise pollution, improve walkability** and **park spaces**.

DISTRICT 3

Residents shared ideas for **mixed-use developments, multi-use trails** and **parks**, plus adding a **variety of restaurants**.



IDEA



OPPORTUNITY



CHALLENGE



NULL

DISTRICT 4

Residents are looking to add **more things to do** in their neighborhood, and want to **access** them through **safe and connected sidewalks**.

DISTRICT 2

Air pollution and traffic safety remain a challenge. Residents see opportunities to **increase walkability through trail improvements, adding mixed use** developments and investing in the **parks**.

DISTRICT 5

Residents have new ideas for **outdoor recreation**, but want to ensure that there is **improved connectivity** in the neighborhood and that **traffic safety is prioritized**.

DISTRICT 3

DISTRICT 5

DISTRICT 6

DISTRICT 6

Improved sidewalk conditions and **walkability** are desired.

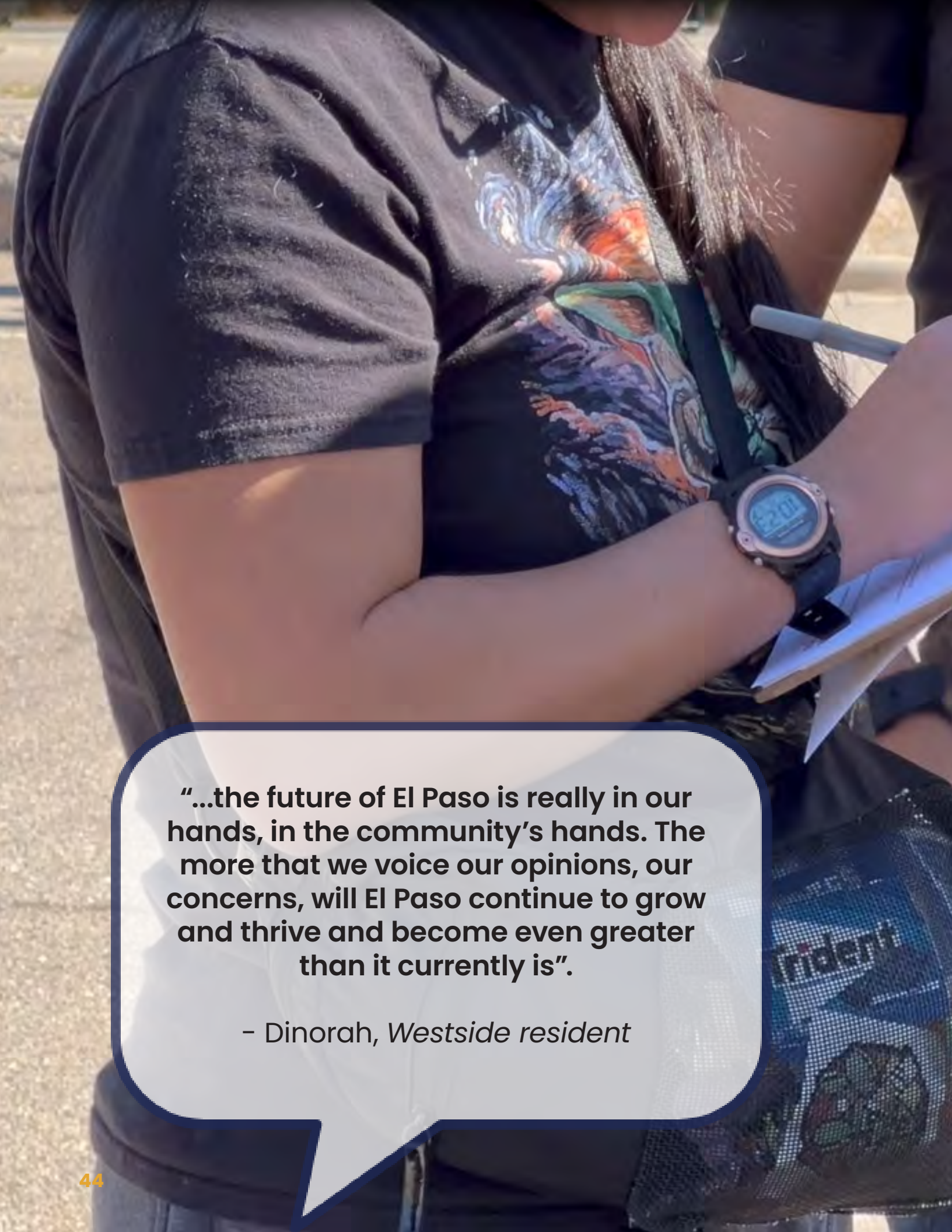
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Improved or new **gathering spaces, trail amenities and fresh food options** were ideas shared. A need for **better sidewalks, improved traffic safety and walkable, mixed-use developments** was shared.

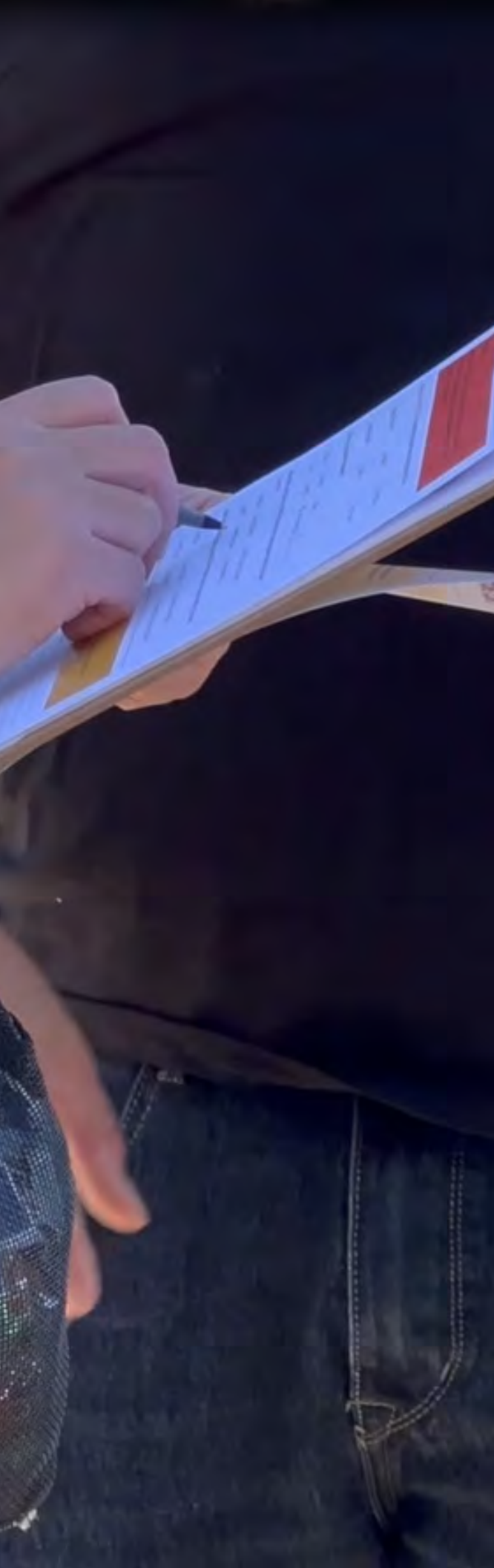
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“...the future of El Paso is really in our hands, in the community’s hands. The more that we voice our opinions, our concerns, will El Paso continue to grow and thrive and become even greater than it currently is”.

- Dinorah, *Westside resident*



Survey Insights

JUNE 2024 –
AUGUST 2024

This section presents insights from 805 responses to the initial visioning survey. This input will serve as an initial framework to shape future discussions and the direction of the project. Survey input helped to inform the **Vision & Goals Report** as well as the **Community Priorities Framework for Envision El Paso**.

Generally, residents feel El Paso is a great place to live and grow old. The main areas for improvement look towards economic development, infrastructure maintenance and sustainability.

This input will be used to **inform policy recommendations for Envision El Paso**.

WHAT IS THE INTENT OF THIS SURVEY?

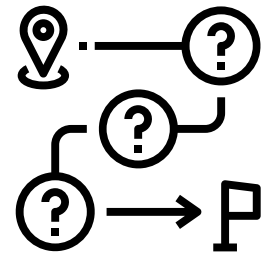
The intent of the survey is to gather an overall understanding of what residents vision for challenges, opportunities and aspirations residents have for their community. These insights that policy recommendations align with resident needs.

PURPOSE



Identify community strengths

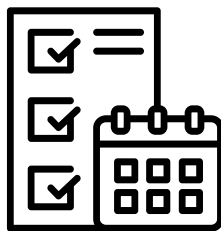
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Define existing challenges

02

TO INFORM



Tasks in Comprehensive Plan to be resolved

01



Opportunities for success in the next 5 years

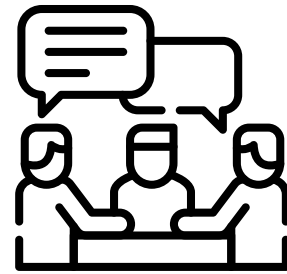
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for El Paso. This is done by asking questions about the strengths, needs, and interests of the community. These insights are crucial to shaping the direction of the project and for ensuring



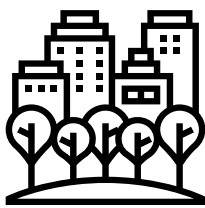
Explore community aspirations

03



Enhance stakeholder engagement

04



Define an inspiring vision

03



Prepare a draft plan to guide the conversation forward

04

52% of participants were 25-44 years old.

Although the survey was not conducted to be statistically valid, it was intended to provide a general sense of community interest and opinions across a range of topics relevant to growth and change. The survey was not designed or targeted to any particularly demographic group and focused on traditional digital survey methods, neighborhood workshops, and in-person survey collection from populations that are historically underrepresented. As a result, in addition to results from a broad spectrum of the community, we were able to capture one of our key underrepresented groups – women and young families.

14%
65+

26%
45-64

13%
45-54

52%
25-44



6%
18-24

2%
under 18

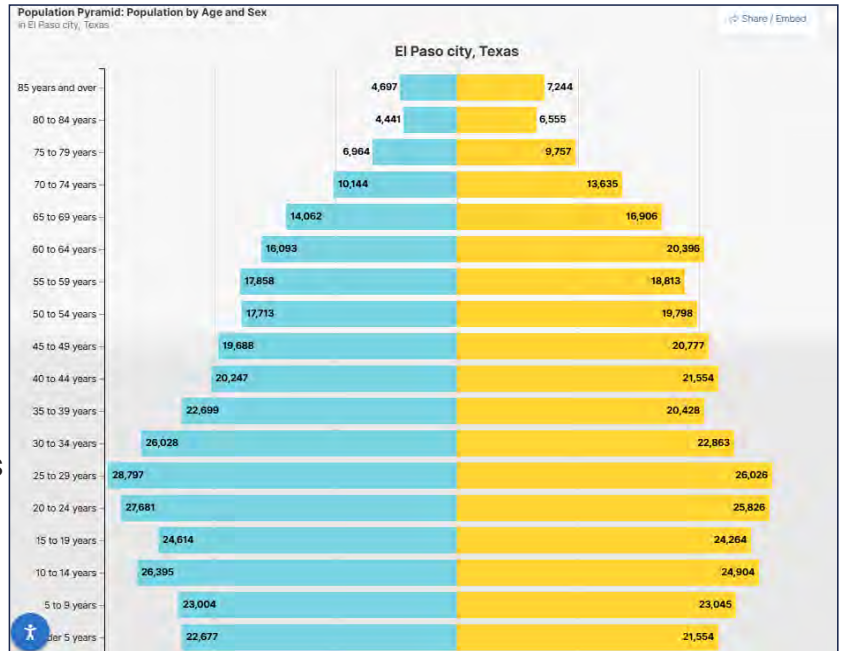
Who we reached

About 28% of the City of El Paso’s population fall into the age ranges of 25–44 years old. More than half of our survey participants fall in to this age range.

This may allow us to make a couple of assumptions:

1. The following insights will show us a trend by an emerging professional population that may be looking to grow their careers and may be seeking opportunities for growth.

2. This may also show us a population that may become new home buyers, so sentiments shared about neighborhood amenities are reflected by forthcoming home owners.

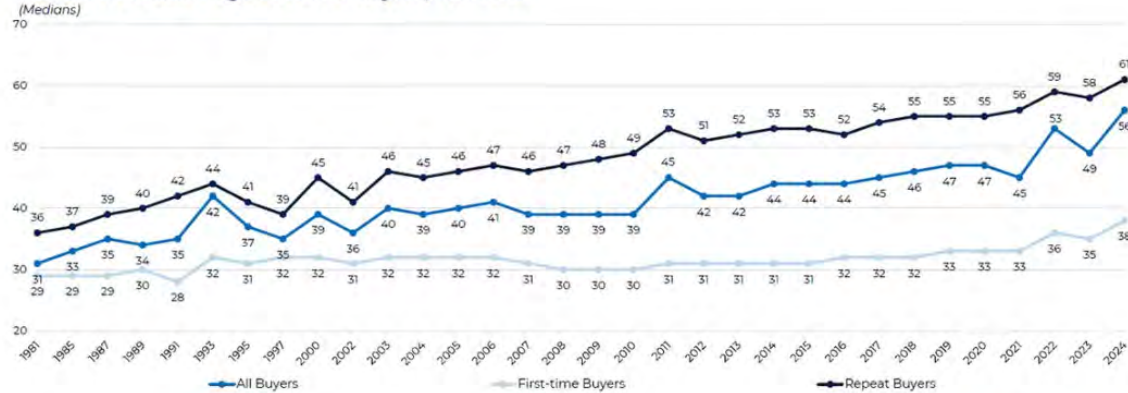


US CENSUS 2023

Chapter 1: Characteristics of Home Buyers

The median age increased to a peak of 56 years old, up from 49 last year. The median first-time buyer age increased to 38 years old this year, increasing from 35 last year, while the typical repeat buyer age also increased to 61 years from 58 last year. These ages are all record highs.

Exhibit 1-1 Median Age of Home Buyers, 1981-2024



National Association of REALTORS® | 2024 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers



10

As part of Envision El Paso, we will facilitate focused housing survey that will assess resident needs as it relates to housing type, location and amenities. This information will help us understand the changes needed in our land use policy, housing policy and infrastructure plans.

Out of 805 responses, these were the top three words used to describe El Paso's primary strength.

By gathering this information, we aim to deepen our understanding of the community's overall sentiment towards El Paso. As we move forward with policy updates, this data will guide us in highlighting the city's strengths and the aspects that contribute to its unique sense of place. The feedback will help ensure that future plans reflect the community's values, preserving what is most important while addressing areas for improvement.



“What I love about El Paso is the people. They’re friendly, helpful and they always make you feel at home”.
- Mary, Northeast resident



In 1 or 2 words, tell us what you believe is keeping El Paso from achieving greatness?

01

Economic Challenges:



Low wages
Lack of high-paying jobs
Economic stability
Poor fiscal management
Budget
Low economic growth
Poverty
Economic development
No jobs
High property taxes

20%

02

Leadership and Government:



Ineffective leadership
Poor leadership
Corrupt government
City Council
Local government
Mismanagement
Nepotism
Political issues
Obstructionist politics/
policies
Politicians raising taxes
City officials

18%

03

Mindset and Culture:



Culture of apathy
Small town mentality
Complacency
Closed-minded
Negative mindset
Thinking small
Small minds
Resistance to change

17%

Through Envision El Paso, we will be updating our economic development strategies and policies which can help address some of the challenges outlined by residents. The Equity Framework that has been developed through this community process will help address some concerns by providing leadership with a decision-making tool that helps to drive investment based on need. This should create better transparency and clarity of process for where investment and resources go in the city. Through this process, we hope to show positive change that helps everyone expand their mindset of what can be achieved in El Paso.

If you could wave a magic wand and fix one issue in El Paso, what would it be?

The purpose of asking for people to wave a “magic wand” is to get a sense of their highest priority in their community. These “blue sky” ideas were then summarized and provided a series of topics that helped to validate our key themes. In general, having a “magic wand” typically brings the thoughts of respondents to things that need to be corrected. The top 3 most common responses shown raise the importance of infrastructure maintenance, which has helped to refocus some of our efforts. Economic development and sustainability remain as key themes going forward.



INFRASTRUCTURE

Road infrastructure issues, including road repairs, maintenance, traffic problems, street damage, and overall poor infrastructure.

19%



ECONOMY

Higher paying jobs, economic diversification and opportunities, improving the urban core more amenities, attracting entertainment, better education, more job opportunities for young professionals.

10%



ENVIRONMENT

Cleanliness and pollution, climate action and heat reduction, green spaces, trees and shade, public space improvement, public health, access to amenitized parks

9%

In six words or less, describe El Paso as you want to see it in the future (your preferred vision).

Following were the top comments:

Unlike the magic wand question on the previous page, asking people to describe to concisely describe their vision help them focus on positive aspects of a future state. By only permitting 6 words, we are able to draw out keywords that provide patterns to feed into a vision statement.



ECONOMIC GROWTH AND HIGH-PAYING JOBS

Residents want to experience significant economic growth, with more job opportunities, higher wages, and a thriving business environment that attracts both small businesses and larger corporations. They envision a prosperous and affordable city that balances growth with infrastructure improvements, lower taxes, and a diverse range of attractions to make it a destination for tourism and residents alike.

23%



CLEANER AND GREENER CITY

Residents want a clean, safe, and green city with more trees, parks, and walkable neighborhoods. They envision a modern, sustainable, and thriving city with improved environmental consciousness, better public spaces, and less congestion.

13%



VIBRANT CULTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Residents envision diverse entertainment, recreational spaces, and cultural attractions that highlight its Mexican heritage. Residents want to balance growth with accessibility, safety, and a strong sense of community.

12%

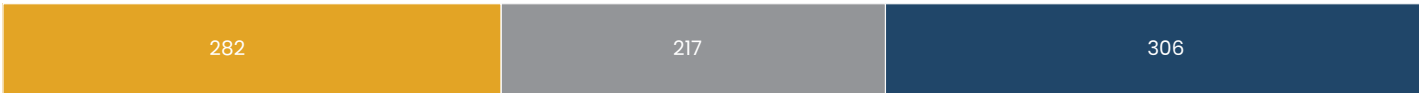
Nearly 35% of El Pasoans believe there is a housing affordability issue. The division likely reflects that the affordability issue splits across socioeconomic lines.

Data gathered through our reconnaissance phase shows that the housing cost burden is indeed heavier in El Paso than in peer cities and it tends to be higher for renters. The survey confirmed that 35% of respondents perceive a housing affordability issue although the survey wasn't specific as to whether that has impacted their household directly. The survey was deployed in different locations in the city, so overall responses are not limited to a specific geography, thus indicating the perception of housing affordability as an issue could be generalized through the city.

35%
Unaffordable

27%
Neither Affordable
nor Unaffordable

38%
Affordable

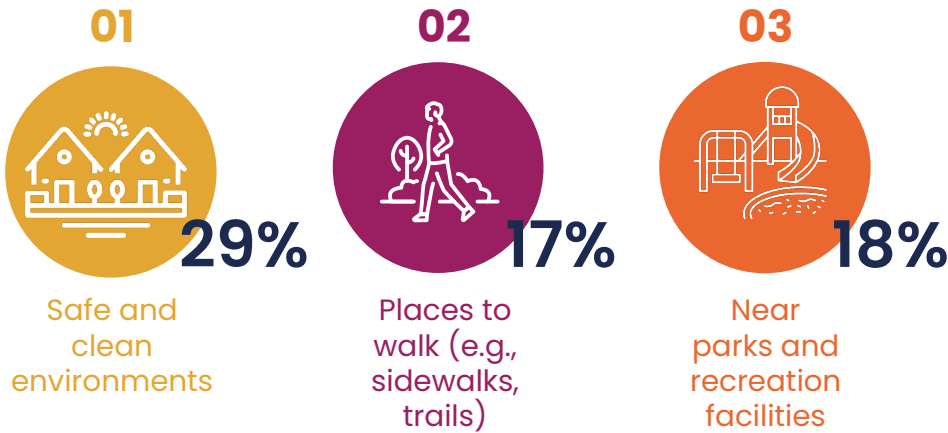


Q. BASED ON YOUR HOUSEHOLD, HOW WOULD YOU RATE HOUSING AFFORDABILITY IN EL PASO?



The top 3 most picked amenities or features which added the greatest value to participant's households were:

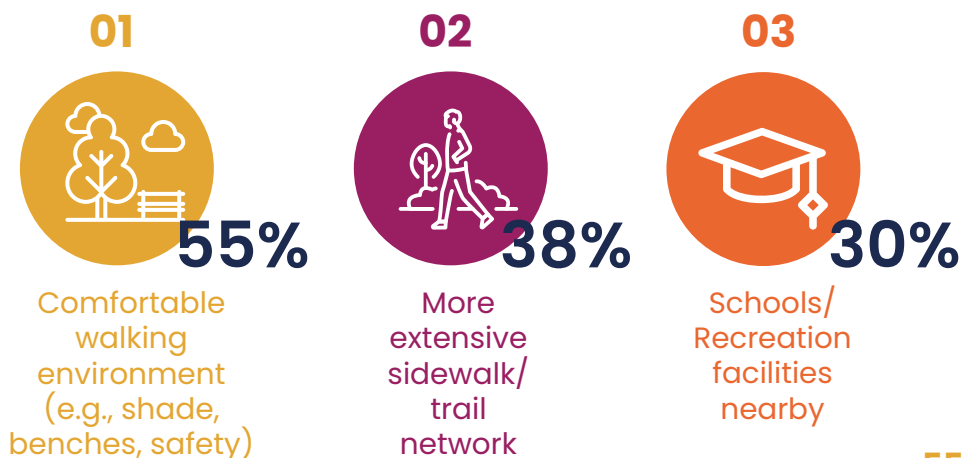
Q. PICK THE TOP 5 FOLLOWING COMMUNITY AMENITIES OR FEATURES THAT ADD THE GREATEST VALUE TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD.



Understanding what residents want in and near their neighborhoods helps inform the proposed updates for the future land use map, (FLUM), and place types which guide city development and growth. The proposed updates to the FLUM, will reflect initial resident sentiment, and will be updated again based on a second phase of engagement specific to the FLUM that will occur Summer 2025. Gathering resident input for the FLUM ensures the city is focusing development on resident need as well as population and economic growth.

The top reasons that would encourage residents of El Paso to walk more:

Q. WHAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO WALK OR WALK MORE?



Participants were asked the following questions about El Paso.

In 2023, the City of El Paso conducted a statistically valid Customer Satisfaction Survey (CSS). Many of the sentiments expressed in 2023 are still shared today and are reflected in the following responses.

El Paso is...

A high-quality community in which to raise a family.

64.5% OF RESPONDENTS FROM THE 2023 CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SURVEY ALSO AGREE THAT EL PASO IS A GOOD PLACE TO RAISE A FAMILY. HOWEVER THIS WAS A DECREASE FROM 2022 BY 15.5%.



El Paso is...

A high-quality community in which to age in place.

ABOUT 57% OF RESPONDENTS FROM THE CSS BELIEVE EL PASO IS A GREAT PLACE TO RETIRE. THAT'S A 7% DIFFERENCE FROM OUR SURVEY RESPONDENTS INDICATING THAT THE SENTIMENT FOR AGING IN PLACE IN EL PASO REMAINS HIGH.



This information helps us to understand that residents value El Paso as a home and want to stay through retirement. We can use this information and compare it to our reconnaissance data to understand demographic trends that may influence housing needs, economic development policies and land use updates. These focus areas are the plan updates made in Envision El Paso and sets the path for policy development over the next 10-15 years.

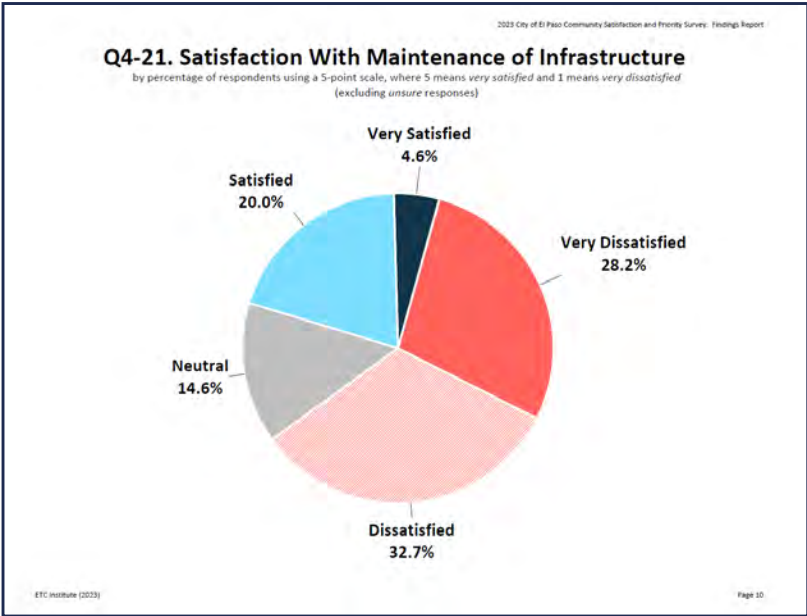
El Paso is...
An easy place to move around.

WHILE 54% OF RESPONDENTS BELIEVE ITS EASY TO MOVE AROUND EL PASO, 1 IN 4 RESIDENTS DISAGREE.



The CSS data reveals that residents are less unanimous about the ease of mobility in El Paso. While 47% express satisfaction with mobility, our survey shows 54% of respondents agree that its easy to move around El Paso. Additionally, only 24.6% of residents are satisfied with the maintenance of infrastructure, such as roads and sidewalks. This indicates that improving infrastructure maintenance should be a priority for policy updates and budget alignment, which will inform the development of a maintenance and implementation plan for infrastructure enhancements.

Policy updates related to mobility and infrastructure will be addressed through the Envision El Paso initiative.



Participants were asked the following questions about El Paso.

El Paso is...

A safe community.

NEARLY 71% OF RESPONDENTS BELIEVE EL PASO IS A SAFE PLACE.



68.2% OF RESIDENTS SURVEYED THROUGH THE 2023 CSS RATED EL PASO NEIGHBORHOODS AS BEING SATISFIED WITH SAFETY.

El Paso is...

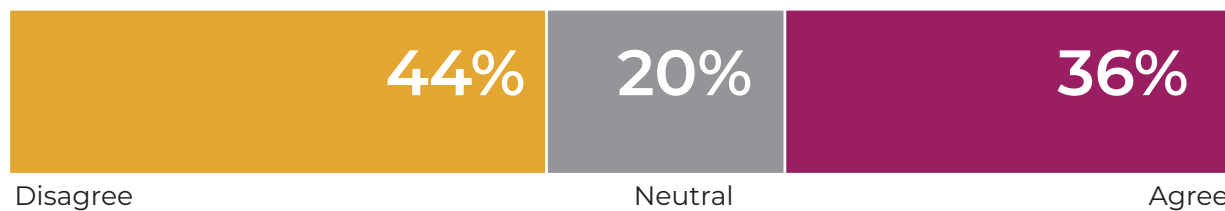
A growing community.

THE PERCEPTION OF GROWTH MAY BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE SPRAWL DEVELOPMENT THAT CONTINUES OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS.



El Paso is...

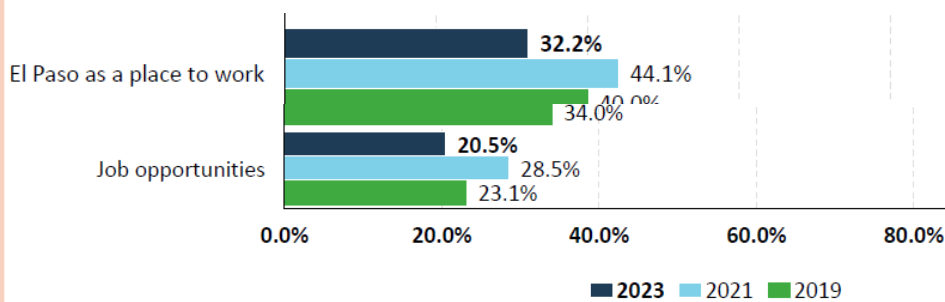
A place with a lot of economic opportunity.



Ratings are low for economic opportunity in El Paso, which we can assume is due to a lack of diversity in employers and higher paying jobs. Envision El Paso will help to address this by working with the Economic Development department to build on their strategy for growth opportunities that aligns with the land use plan and capture desired employers by removing barriers for infill opportunities.

Ratings of the City of El Paso

by percentage of respondents who rated the item as *very good* or *good* (excluding *unsure* responses)



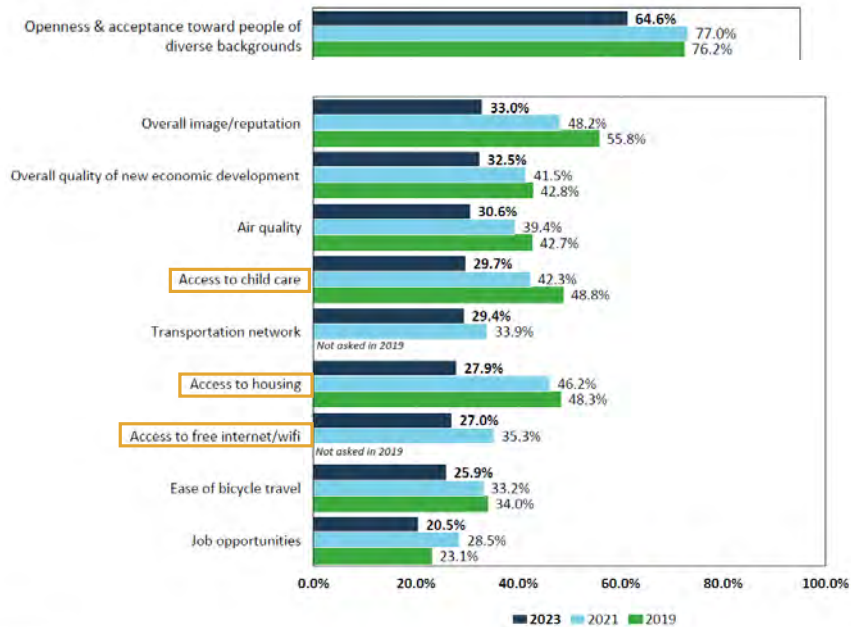
El Paso is...
A city where people are treated equitably.



64.6% of residents rated El Paso as a city that is accepting of people of diverse backgrounds. While the question was not specific to equity, it does align with the treatment of people. Other aspects of the survey ask about access to services, such as child care, housing and free wifi, which all three rate below 30%. These are community concerns that came up during our workshops and determined the Equity Framework metrics in the Equity Atlas.

Ratings of the Following Characteristics of the City

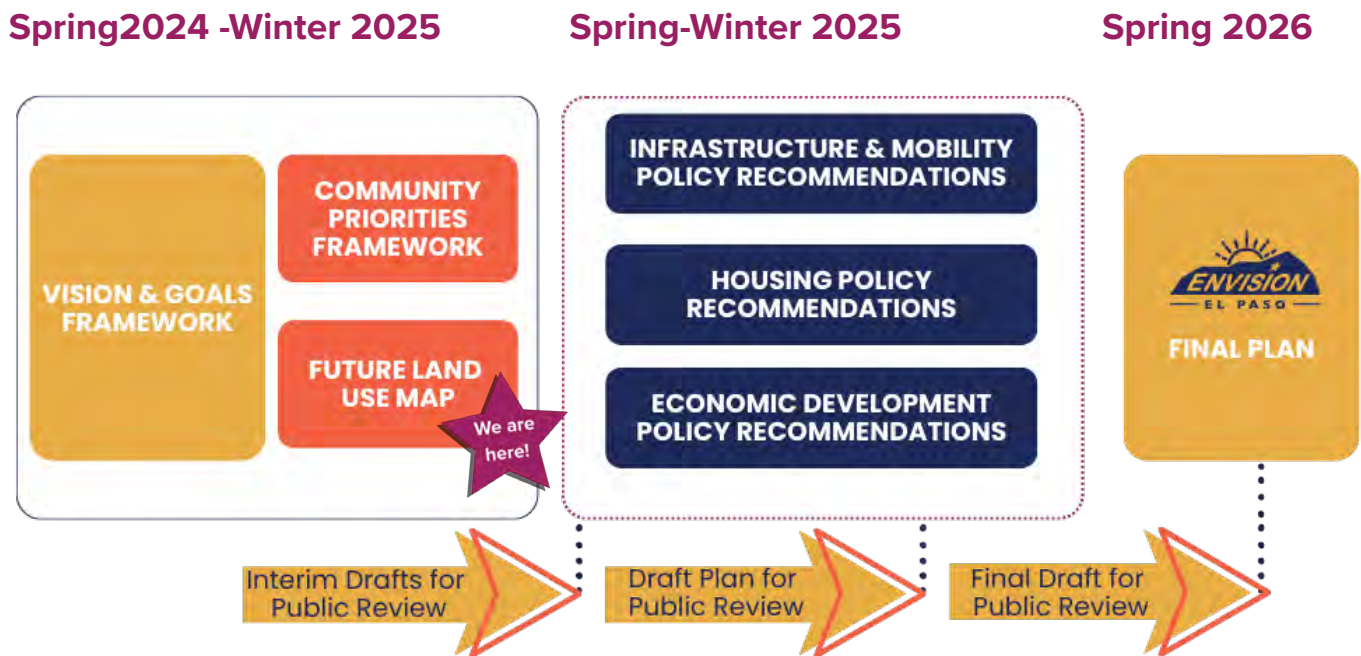
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Next Steps

We will be working with city staff to update the Vision & Goals report and ensure that goals outlined are measurable and achievable. Next steps for the Community Goals Framework include sharing it with residents to ensure that what we heard through our first phase of engagement is reflected in the framework.

The most immediate upcoming project phase is the Future Land Use Map (FLUM). City staff has been working with the consultant team to update the land use designations and create material to share with residents. We will be gathering input from residents to ensure that updates made to the FLUM reflect community needs.



Public meetings and workshop schedules can be found at:

www.elev8ep.com/envision-el-paso
OR
Email us at EnvisionEP@elpasotexas.gov

2024 Engagement

Object ID	Name of organization	Deliverable	Meeting Type	Meeting Date	Location	In Attendance
1	Riverbend Development Black Star Real Estate	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group	May 31, 2024 12-1pm	Virtual	Will Harvey Jonathan Plundo
2	CFT : Equity Workshop	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group	June 6, 2024 1:30pm-3pm	Blue Flame, 17th Floor	All CEP Department Leaders
3	Community Based Organizations	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group	July 29, 2024 11am-12pm	Virtual	Laura Ponce - Project Bravo Wesley Lawrence- NE El Paso – 27 years Lois Balin – Tx Parks & Wildlife – no show
4	Community Based Organizations	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group	July 29, 2024 1pm-2pm	Virtual	Bethany – Ciudad Nueva - faith-based
5	Community Based Organizations	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group	July 30, 2024 11am-12pm	Virtual	Anna Aleman – Community en Accion
6	Community Based Organizations	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group	August 1, 2024 11am-12pm	Virtual	Luis @ Ciudad Nueva Janae Renaud – Frontera Land Alliance Joshua Blaine - Eco El Paso
7	County Economic Development City of El Paso Economic and International Development	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group A	May 1, 2024 12:30-2pm	City 2, 4th Floor	County: Roberto Ransom, Director Economic Development Department County: Christian Martinez, Senior Research Analyst at El Paso County City: Karina Brasgalla, Economic Development Interim Director
8	City of El Paso Planning & Inspections City of El Paso Capital Improvement Department	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group B	May 1, 2024 2:30pm-4pm	City 2, 4th Floor	P&I: Philip Etiwe, Director of Planning and Inspections P&I: Kevin Smith, Assistant Director of Planning P&I: Raul Garcia, City Development Program Manager P&I: Luis Zamora, Chief Planner (optional) P&I: Javier De La Cruz, Building Permits & Inspections Assistant Director CID: Daniela Quesada, City Architect CID: Joaquin Rodriguez, CID Grant Funded Programs Director
9	Envision El Paso Ambassadors	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group D	April 30, 2024 6pm	City 2, 4th Floor	
10	Envision El Paso Working Group Members	Visioning & Goals Framework	Focus Group E	May 1, 2024 5pm-6pm	City 2, 4th Floor	

11	Planning & Inspections Economic Development	FLUM (Planning Working Group)	Monthly Meet	Monthly	City 3	July 10, 2024 - November 12, 2025
12	El Paso Community College	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	April 30, 2024 8am-9am	El Paso Community College - Administrative Services Center -	Dr. William Serrata, President Dr. Keri Moe, Adjunct Faculty Communication
13	El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	April 30, 2024 10:30-12:30pm	211 N. Florence Street	Eduardo Calvo, Executive Director Harrison Plourde, Assistant Director Claudia Valles, Transportation Planner Sonia Perez, Transportation Planner Joaquin Rodriguez, Director Grant Funded Programs
14	El Paso Electric	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	April 30, 2024 1:30pm-2pm	Working Lunch	Daniel Perez, Director of Government Affairs
15	El Paso County Planning/Capital Improvements	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	April 30, 2024 2:00pm-3pm	County's Office	Daniel Marquez George Reyes Gilbert Saldana Michael McElroy
16	El Paso Water	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	April 30, 2024 3:30pm-4:30pm	El Paso Water Offices	John Balliew, President and CEO Gilberto Trejo VP Engineering Operations Ana Sanchez VP Financial&Management Lisa Rosendorf, Communications & Gov Affairs
17	Texas Tech UHSC El Paso	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	May 1, 2024 8am-9am	Dr. Lange's Office, 137 Rick Francis St, 5th floor	Dr. Richard Lange, M.D., MBA, President and Dean
18	Fort Bliss	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	May 1, 2024 9:30-11am	Fort Bliss	Dr. Leonard Wells, Plans, Analysis, and Integration Office (PAIO) Mr. Lee Greene, base planner Mr. Stephen Sanchez, Chief, Real Property Branch
19	El Paso Chamber of Commerce Government Relations Committee Meeting	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	May 2, 2024 10am-11am	Chamber of Commerce Office	Member meeting
20	Developer	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	May 28, 2024 8am-9am	Virtual	Lane Gaddy

21	Borderplex Alliance	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	May 28, 2024 2pm-3pm	Virtual	John Barella, CEO Marcos Delgado, Executive VP Nathalie Littlefield, Senior VP of Strategy and Business Development
22	UTEP	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	May 30, 2024 8am-9am	Virtual	Dr. Heather A. Wilson, President Andrea Cortinas, VP and Chief of Staff
23	Texas Gas	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 5, 2024 11:30am-12:30pm	El Paso Museum of Art, 2nd Floor Boardroom	Liz O'Hara Regional Manager Community Relations
24	City of Sunland Park	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 5, 2024 1:30PM-2:30pm	El Paso Museum of Art, 2nd Floor Boardroom	Mario Juarez-Infante, City Manager Jeffrey Cox, Director of Community Development Angelica Bryant, Senior Community Transportation Planner
25	FLUM Workshop with Planning & Inspections	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 5, 2024 3pm-4pm	El Paso Museum of Art, 2nd Floor Boardroom	Luis Zamora Raul Garcia
26	Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 5, 2024 4:15pm-5pm	Virtual	Cindy R. Davidson, CEO
27	Socorro ISD	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 6, 2024 10am-11am	Blue Flame, 17th Floor	Juan Jaime, Gis/web Administrator Rafael Padilla, M&O Coordinator Pending Superintendent Admin
28	Hunt Companies	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 6, 2024 11:30am-12:30am	Blue Flame, 17th Floor	Josh Hunt, VP Gary Sapp, retired VP
29	El Paso ISD	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	June 6, 2024 4pm-5:30pm	Blue Flame, 17th Floor	Mr. Stacy Pierson Chief Operation Officer
30	EPISD	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	August 6, 2024 11am-12pm	Blue Flame, 17th Floor	Marivel Macias
31	San Elizario	Visioning & Goals Framework	One:One	August 7, 2024 11am-12pm	Virtual	Mike Medina, Planner

2025 Engagement

Object ID	Name of organization	Deliverable	Meeting Type	Meeting Date	Location	In Attendance
1	El Paso Metropolitan Planning Organization	FLUM	Staff Workshop	8-May-25	Virtual	Harrison Plourde Salvador Gonzalez Ayala
2	Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center	FLUM	Workshop	29-May-25	TTHUSC Campus	Students participating in Global Health Week
3	GEPAR	FLUM	Presentation	11-Sep-25	GEPAR Offices	GEPAR Membership
4	District 3 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	5-Nov-25	EPCC	Rep has sign in sheet
5	District 2 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	9-Dec-25	Nolan Richardson Rec Center	Rep has sign in sheet
6	District 4 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	19-Nov-25	Old Glory Memorial	Rep has sign in sheet
7	Parks and Recreation Streets and Maintenance Capital Improvement Department- Grant Funded	FLUM (land use/infrastructure integration)	Staff Workshop	23-Jul-25	Virtual	Gutierrez, Jose I. (Streets) Gonzalez, Emigdio Caballero, Pablo E. Barraza, Rene Colton Harguth Rodriguez, Joaquin Viramontes, Jesus S. Yang, Jiann-Shing
8	Planning & Inspection Economic Development Streets & Maintenance	FLUM (Commercial Zoning)	Staff Workshop	24-Jul-25	Virtual	Karina Brasgalla Kevin Smith Javier De La Cruz Raul Garcia Luis Zamora Philip Etiwe Oscar Villalobos Andrew Giraldi
9	Planning & Inspections Capital Improvement Department- Grant Funded Economic Development	FLUM (land use/infrastructure integration)	Staff Workshop	24-Jul-25	Virtual	Giraldi, Andrew W. Smith, Kevin W. Etiwe, Philip F. Garcia, Raul De La Cruz, Javier A. Brasgalla, Karina Villalobos, Oscar
10	MIMCO	FLUM (Commercial Zoning)	One:One		Virtual	Ayoub
11	Integrity Asset Management	FLUM (Commercial Zoning)	One:One		Virtual	Aguilar
12	Capital Improvement Department	FLUM, (MTP)	One:One	11/3/2025	Virtual	Joaquin Rodriguez Randy Garcia
13	Southwest Land Development, Inc	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	15-Dec-25	City 3	Doug Schwartz

14	Southwest Land Development, Inc	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	15-Dec-25 City 3	Richard Dayoub
15	Rocky Mountain Mortgage Company	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	15-Dec-25 City 3	Justin Hahn

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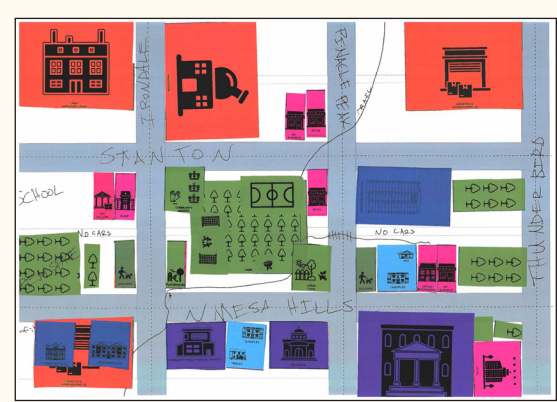
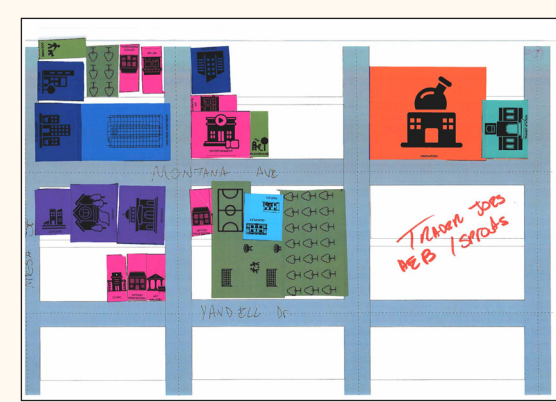
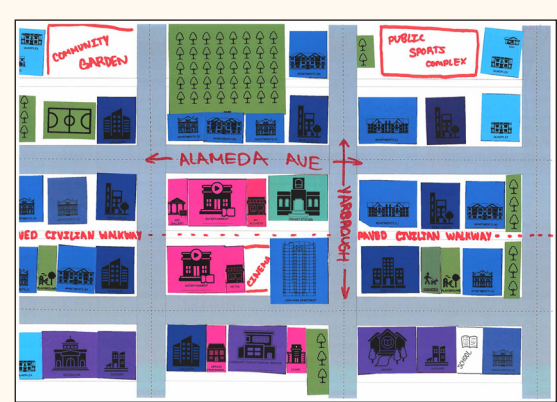
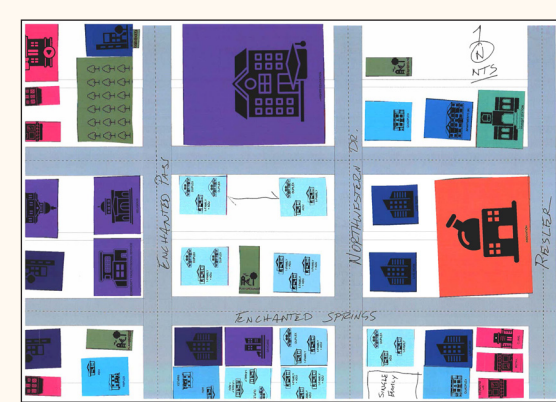
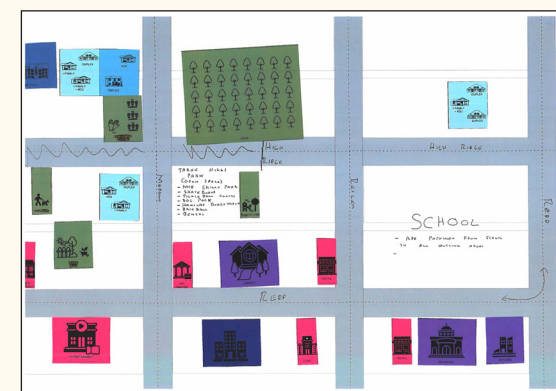
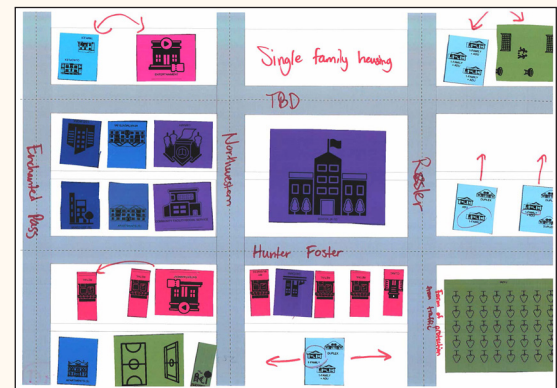
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1	District 8 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	1/27/2026	City Hall	Rep has sign in sheet
2	District 7 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	1/28/2026	Cotton Patch Room	Rep has sign in sheet
3	District 5 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	2/11/2026	Upper Eastside Regional Command Center	Rep has sign in sheet
4	District 1 Community Meeting	FLUM	Workshop	26-Feb-26	Dorris Van Doren Branch	Rep has sign in sheet
5	Hunt Companies	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/12/2026	City 3	Shane Mercer
6	Hunt Companies	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/12/2026	City 3	Justin Chapman
7	Hunt Companies	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/12/2026	City 3	Phil Wrobel
8	El Paso County	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/27/2026	City 3	Michael McElroy
9	Franklin Mountain Investments	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/28/2026	City 3	William Kell
10	Franklin Mountain Investments	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/28/2026	City 3	Richard Dayoub
11	Franklin Mountain Investments	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	1/28/2026	City 3	Ryan Burkhardt
12	SISD	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	2/23/2026	Virtual	Liliana Fierro
13	SISD	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	2/23/2026	Virtual	David Carrasco
14	SISD	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	2/23/2026	Virtual	Daniel Escobar
15	SISD	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	2/23/2026	Virtual	Enrique Herrera
16	EPW	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	3/10/2026	City 3	Alex Vidales
17	EPISD	FLUM, Housing Strategy	One:One	10/15/2026	City 3	Jack Loveridge

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DISTRICT 1 - DON HASKINS RECREATION CENTER

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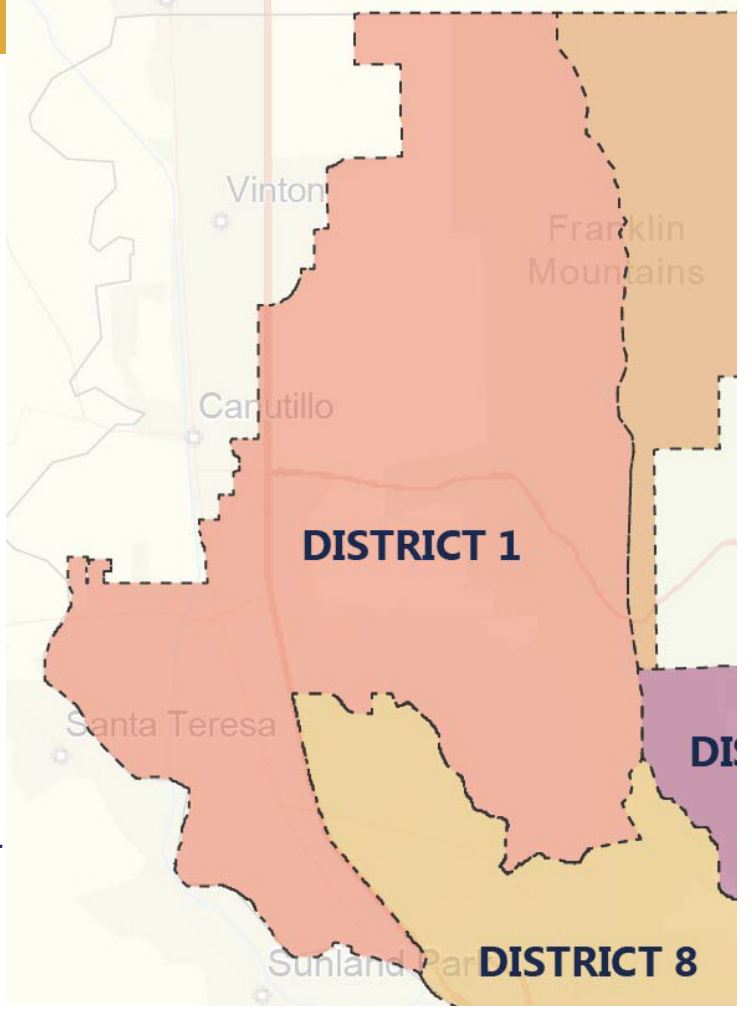
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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from the maps created by residents and comments collected at the map station.

- 1. Open Space:** Residents want to integrate more quality of life amenities near where they live; parks, green and open spaces, trails and areas to recreate.
- 2. Connectivity:** Greenways that connect people and places, safe paths and sidewalks and ensuring multi-modal access to amenities were top comments for ensuring connectivity.
- 3. Mixed Use:** Residents encouraged mixed use developments to reap the benefits of creating walkable communities with amenities close by.

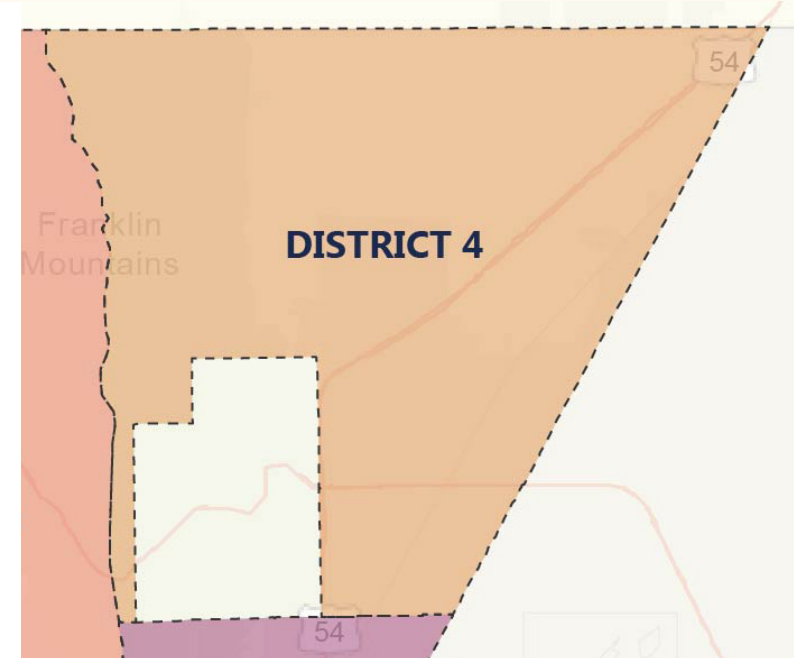
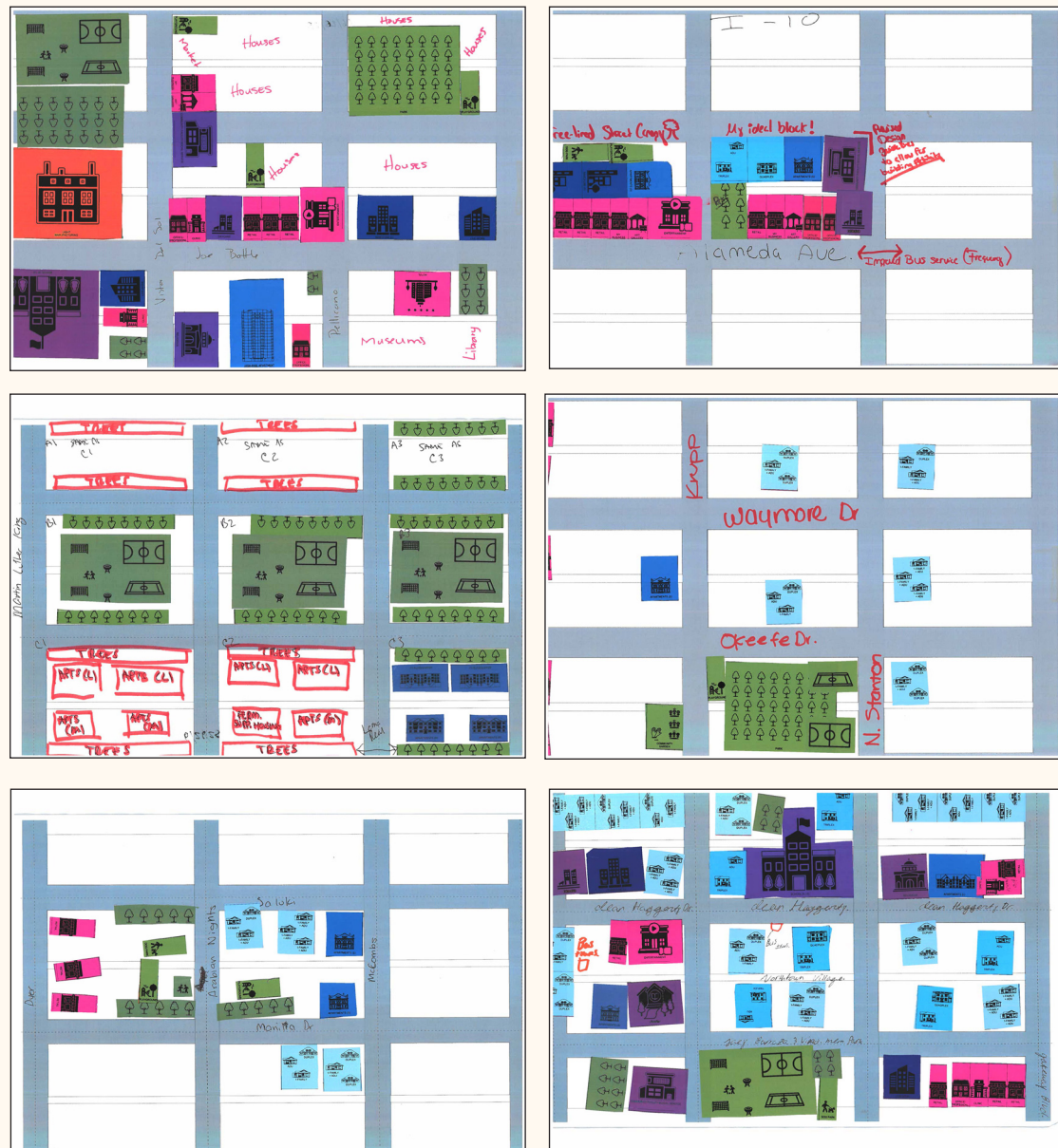


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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 4 - VETERANS RECREATION CENTER

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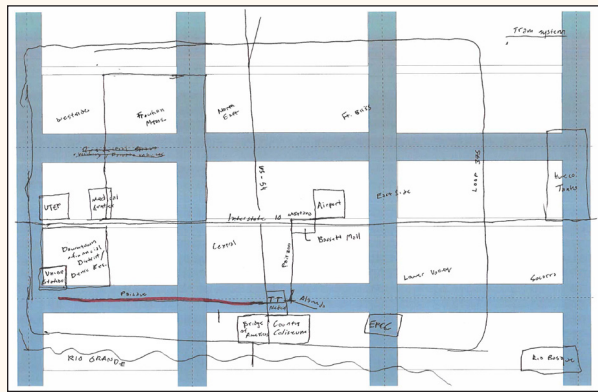
- 1. Connectivity:** Residents added ideas for making sure connections between places were safe and unobstructed by alleviating gaps in the road network, adding bus stops and to improve the experience of walking on a sidewalk by adding trees and plantings.
- 2. Open Space:** To create communal spaces for families and integrate pocket parks into neighborhoods so residents have access to nature.
- 3. Mixed Use:** Promote commercial activity and create walkable communities by integrating mixed-use developments.

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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 5 - EASTSIDE REGIONAL RECREATION CENTER

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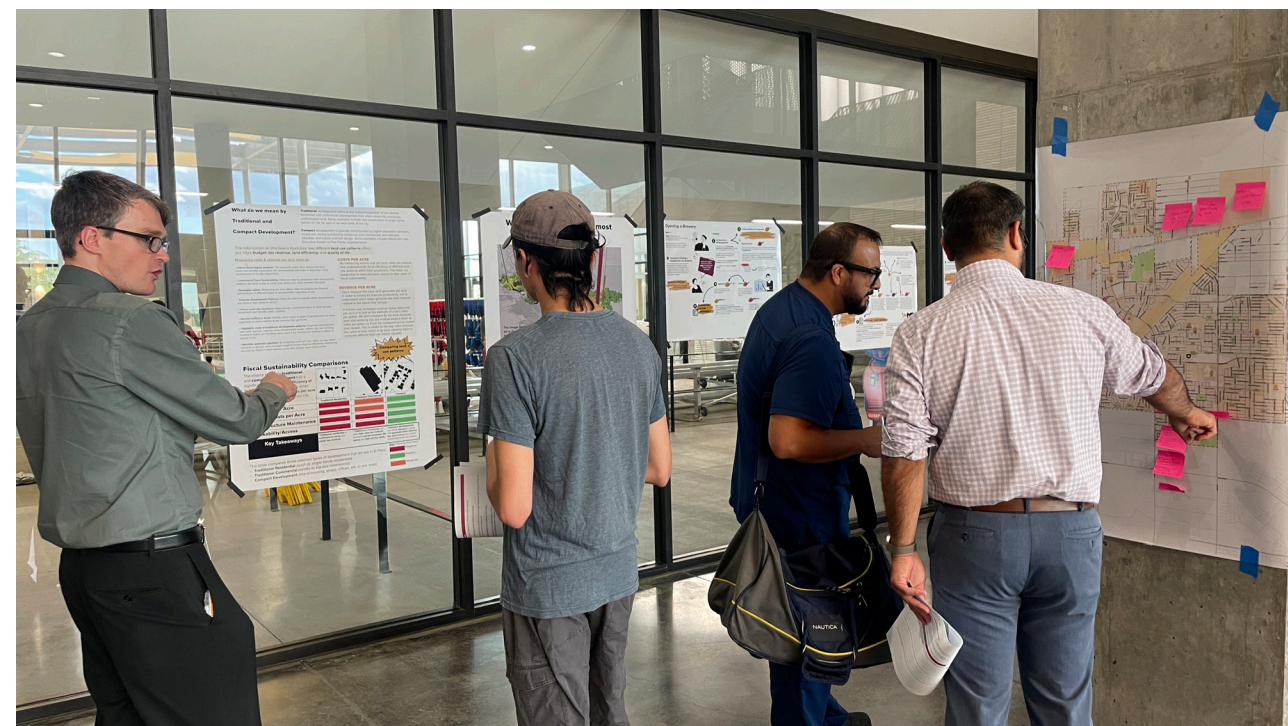
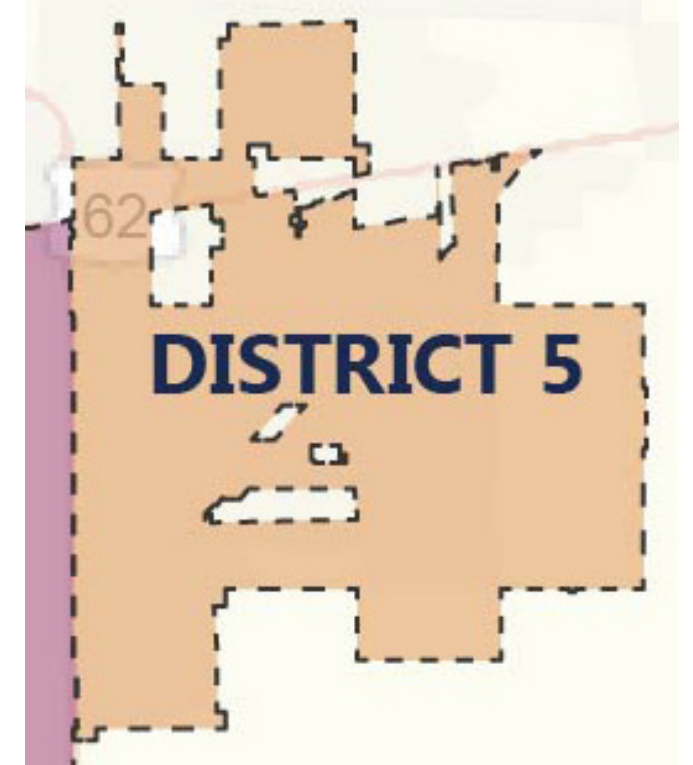


KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from the maps created by residents and comments collected at the map station.

1. Connectivity: Mitigate traffic by improving connectivity between neighborhoods and across major arterials.

2. Commercial: Access to bulk grocery stores and entertainment for children and families.



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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 6 - MARTY ROBBINS RECREATION CENTER

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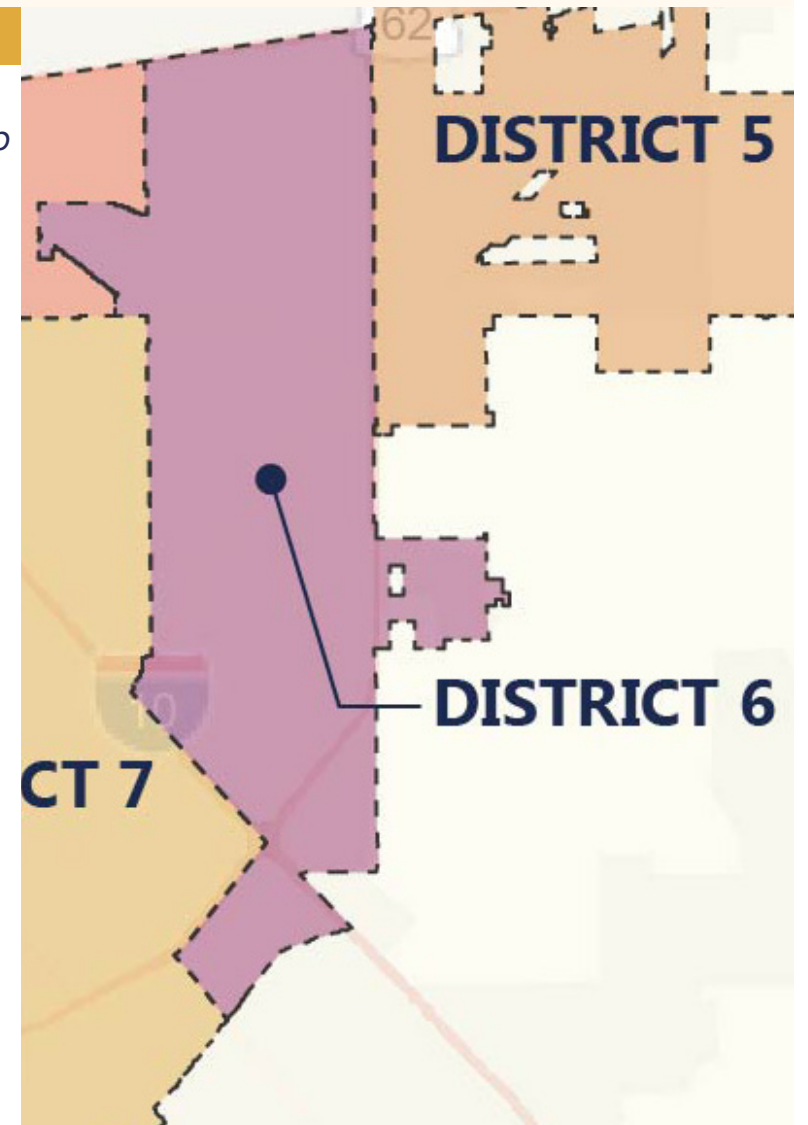
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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from the maps created by residents and comments collected at the map station.

- 1. Open Space:** Input related to seeing more parks, green space and exercise areas that are connected to a mix of land uses.
- 2. Mixed Use:** Creating neighborhoods with a mix of uses, that gives it an identity and are also walkable and well connected.

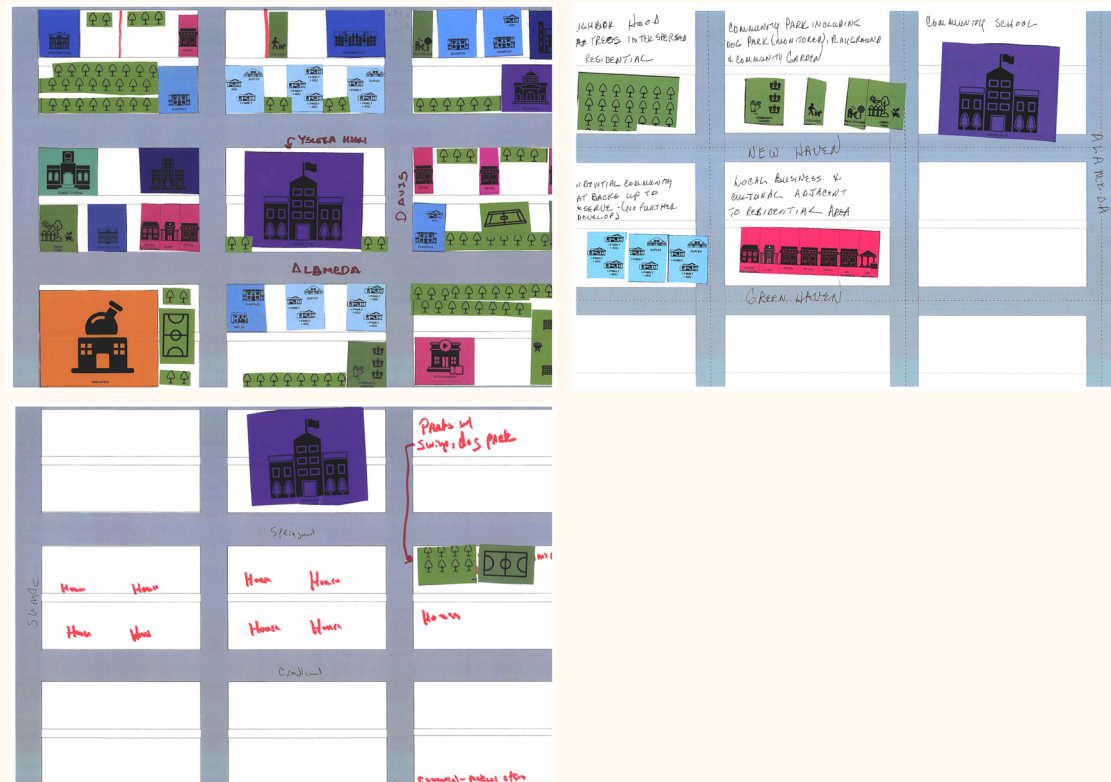


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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 7 - PAVO REAL RECREATION CENTER

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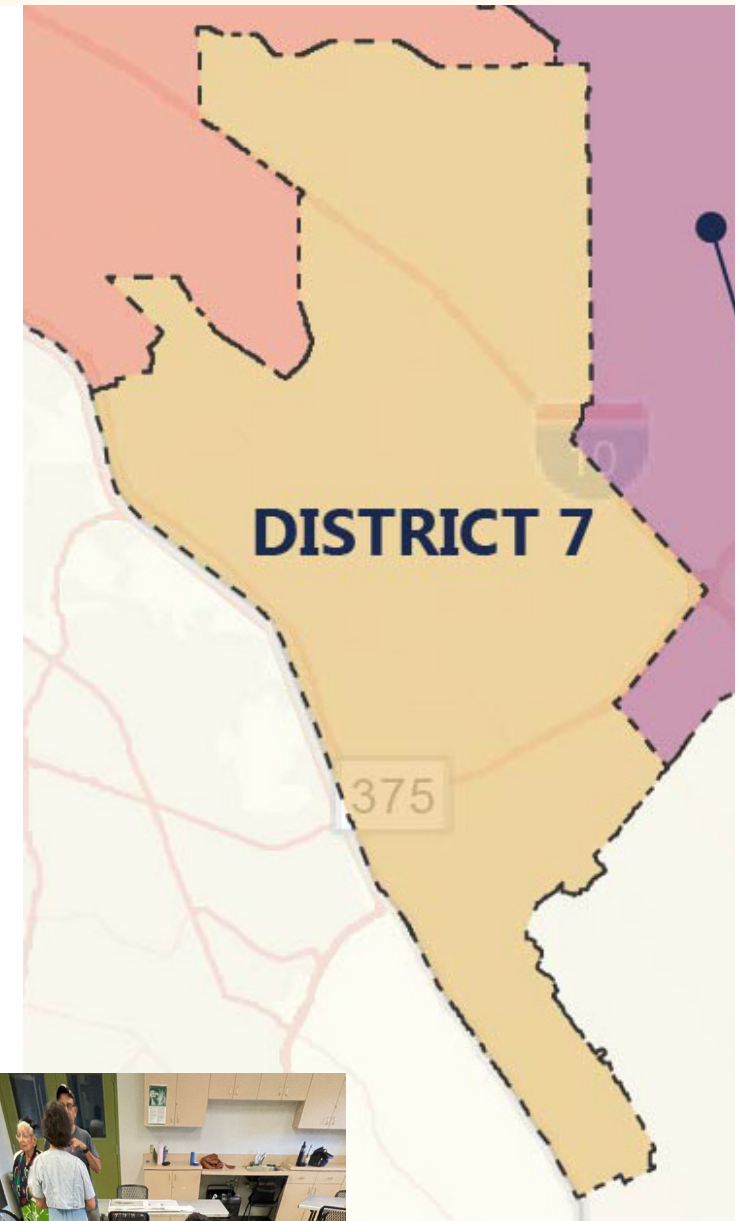
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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from the maps created by residents and comments collected at the map station.

- Open Space:** Safe access to parks, community gardens, playgrounds and dog park. Parks can be programmatically combined.
- Commercial:** Promote local businesses by locating them near neighborhoods, helping to promote community and safety.



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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 8 - GALATZAN RECREATION CENTER

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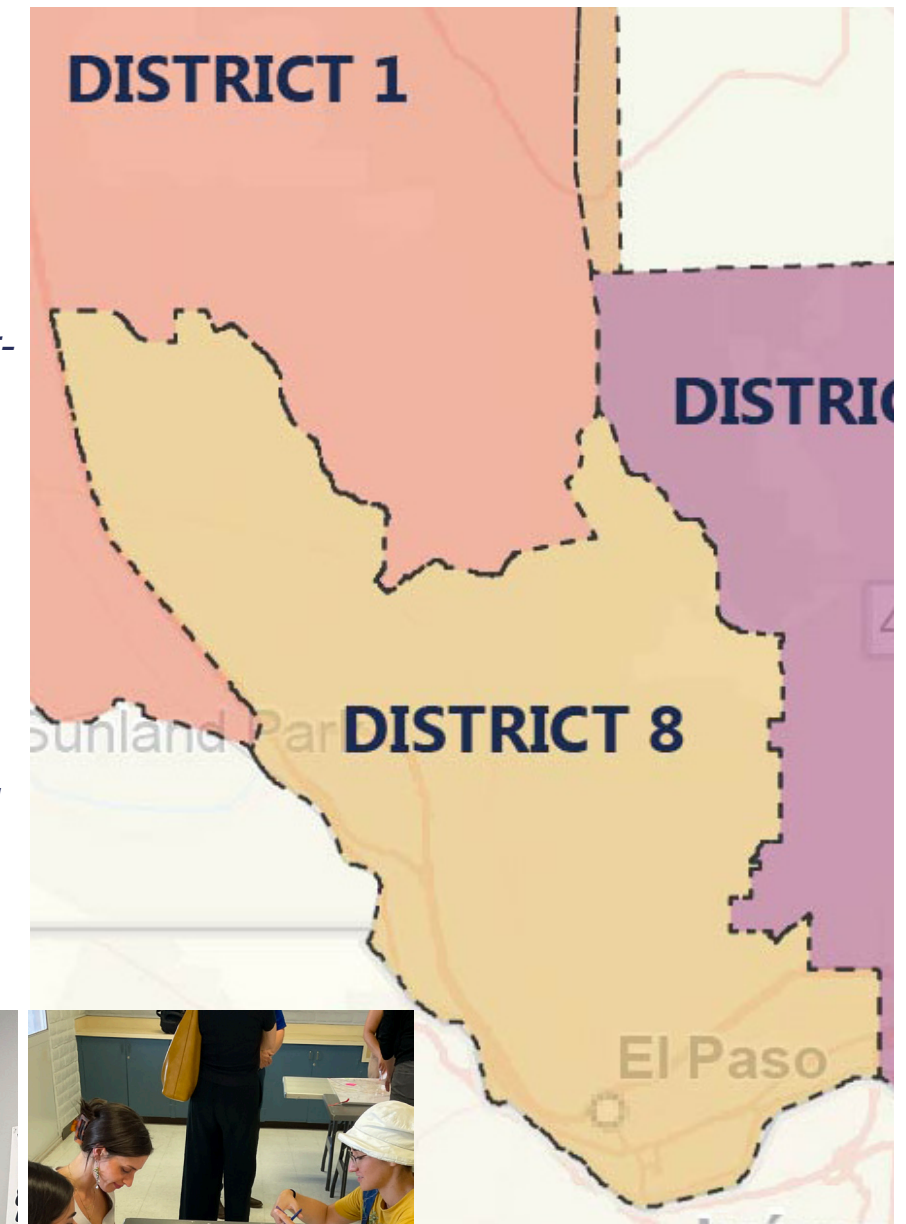
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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from the maps created by residents and comments collected at the map station.

- 1. Open Space:** Incorporating more open space in varying degrees by creating small and large gathering spaces, planting more trees, including urban agriculture and opportunities for play.
- 2. Mixed Use:** Incorporating a mix of land uses for local retail, diverse housing options and places of work and learning.
- 3. Multi Modal:** Include walk and bike trails to access nearby outdoor recreation as well as to access daily needs.

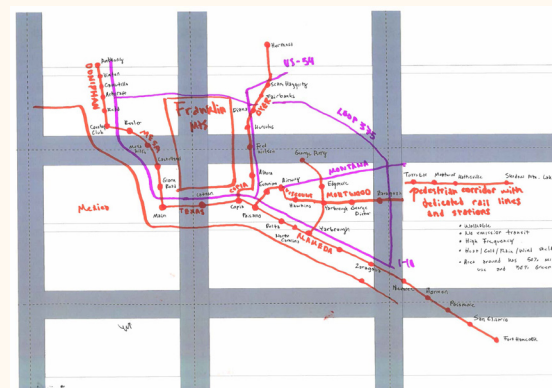
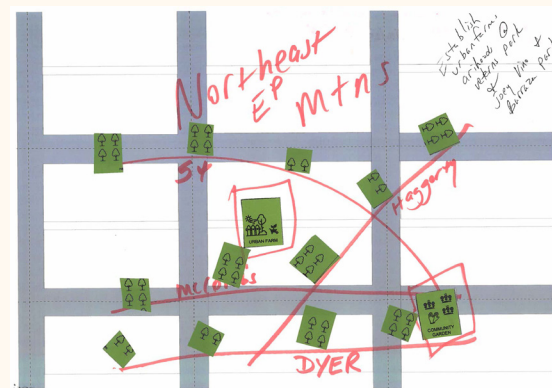
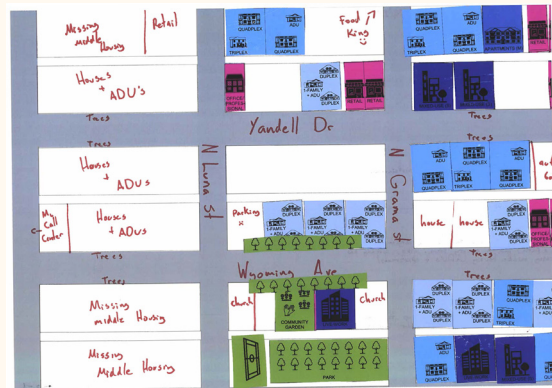
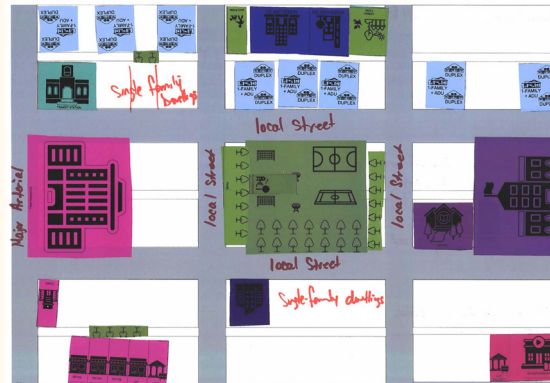


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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 2 - MEMORIAL PARK SENIOR CENTER

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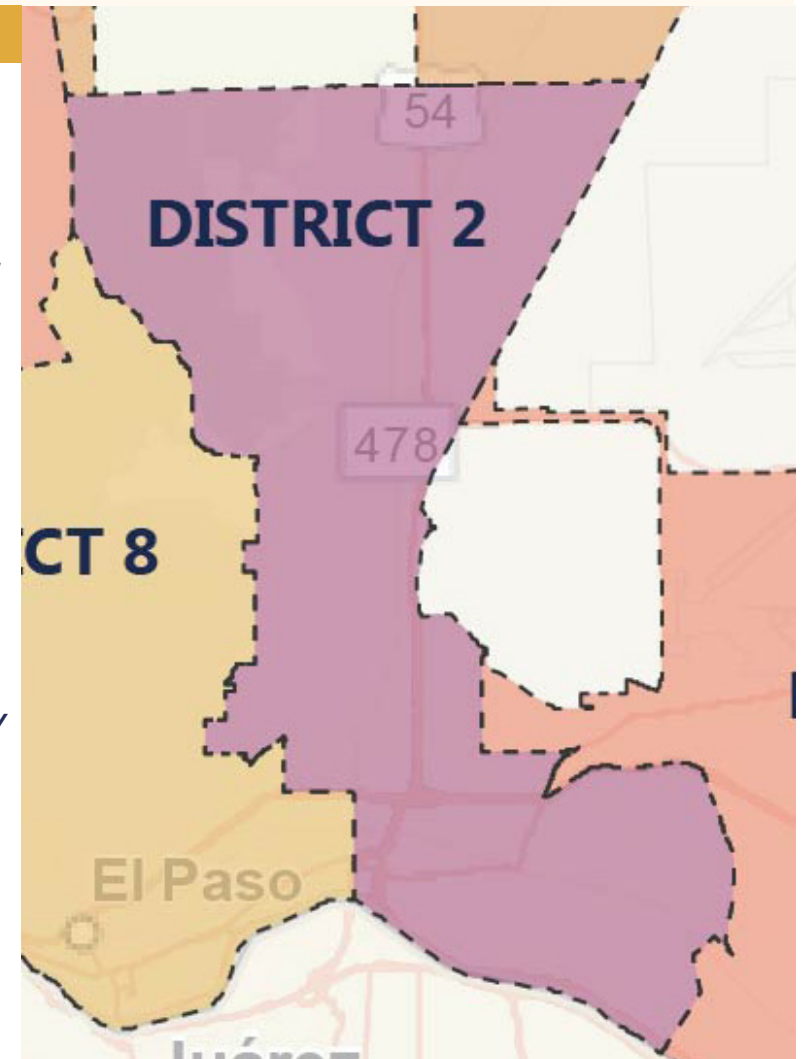
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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

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- Open Space:** More parks of various sizes, generally increase the tree canopy and incorporate urban agriculture into open spaces. Improve rainwater catchment via open space infrastructure and maintain our natural open spaces.
- Mixed Use:** Areas of mixed land uses with diversity of residential and commercial uses near transit to create more destinations, and as a way to protect open space.
- Connectivity:** Support multi-modal options by improving access to transit, trails, and by including walk/bike trails to improve access to nearby amenities.



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Envision Community Engagement - Future Land Use Map (FLUM) DISTRICT 3 - VALLE BAJO COMMUNITY CENTER

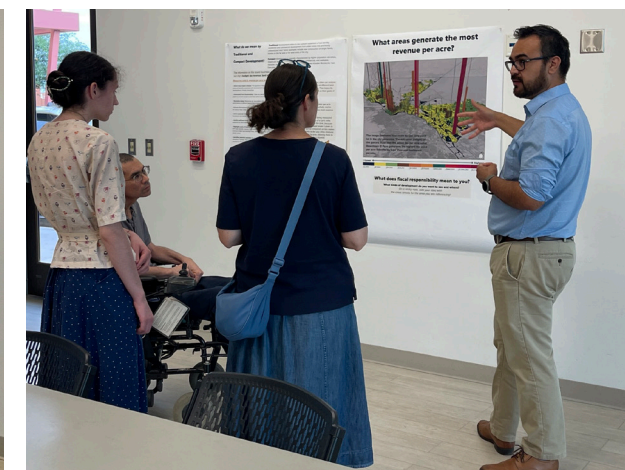
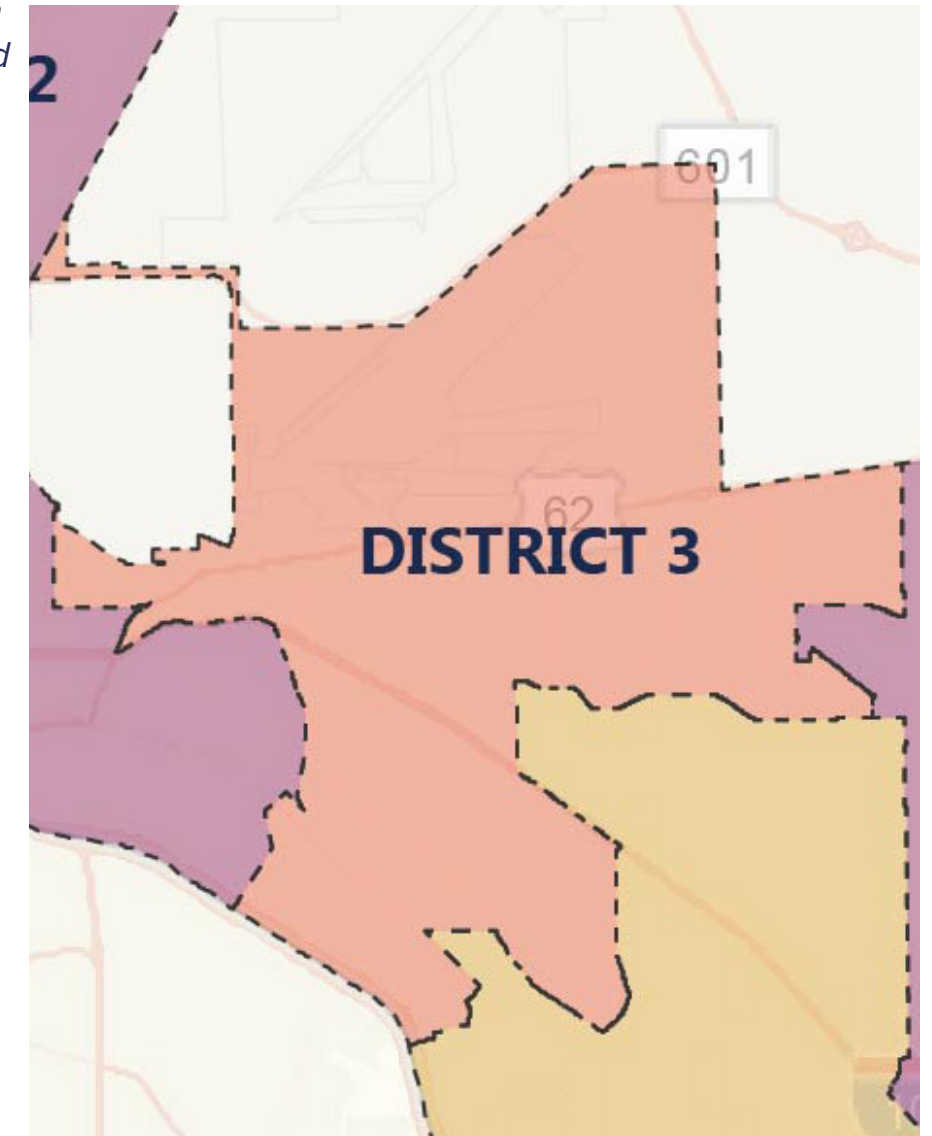
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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

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1. **Open Space:** More parks, trees and improved landscaping in parks. Keep farmland as farmland and there’s opportunity to beautify the railroad.



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MICHELLE T. ADJEMIAN RECREATION CENTER

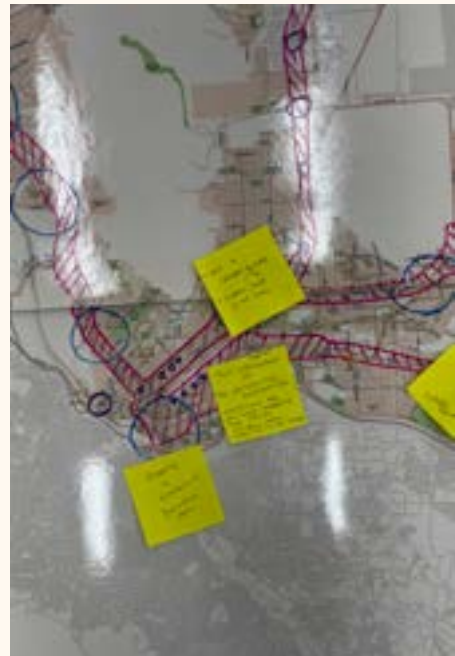
Wednesday, August 20th, 2025



YOUR VOICE, YOUR MAP

Participants were introduced to the 11 proposed place types for the Future Land Use Plan. After reviewing the criteria for each, they were invited to **provide comments** on a sketch map to **gather input** about where place types should go. To guide feedback, participants were asked the following questions:

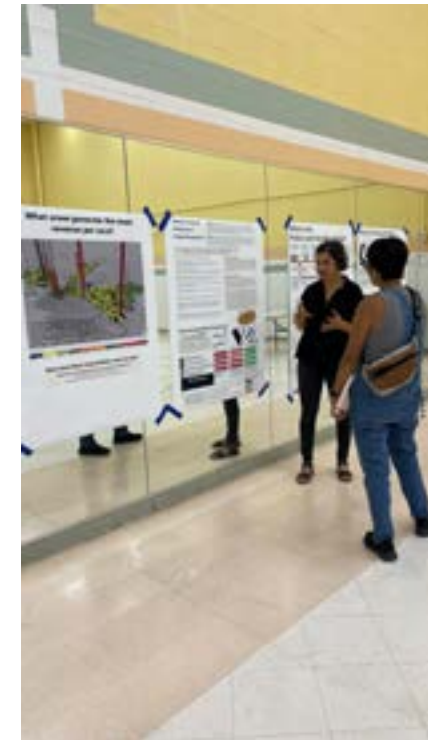
- Do you **agree** or **disagree** with the **proposed location of place types**?
- **Are there additional** Urban Centers, Neighborhood Centers, or Regional Corridors you would like to propose? If so, please **indicate them on the map**.



KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from comments collected at the map station.

- 1. Equity and Anti-Displacement:** Community members, especially in Chamizal, called for protections against displacement and stronger support for vulnerable populations, with housing stability and affordability as top priorities.
- 2. Neighborhood Centers & Local Hubs:** Residents across El Paso proposed new neighborhood centers, emphasizing the need for walkable, mixed-use spaces that bring services and community life closer to home.
- 3. Daily Needs & Vibrant Amenities:** Neighborhood Centers can close gaps in grocery access and services while also adding shopping, entertainment, and cultural spaces, creating walkable hubs that balance basic needs with community vibrancy.



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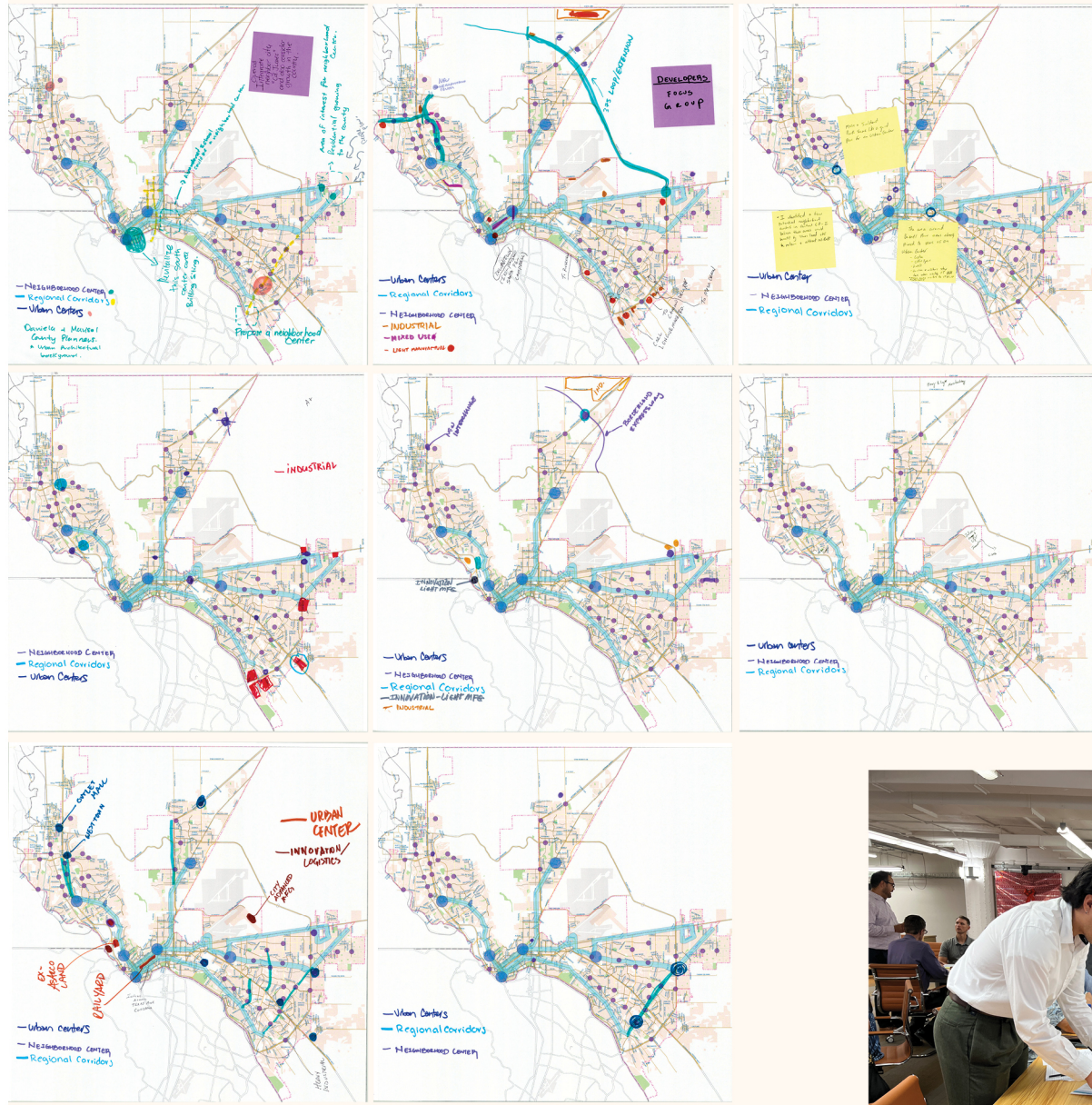
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CITY HALL 3 - Developers Focus Group

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KEY THEMES & FINDINGS

Key themes reflect the summary of input gathered from the maps created by residents and comments collected at the map station.

1. Strong Demand for Neighborhood & Urban Centers: Community members consistently proposed new Neighborhood and Urban Centers across the city, from Sunland Park and Resler to Zaragoza, Montana, and Eastlake corridors. These suggestions emphasize the need for walkable, mixed-use hubs that balance housing with local services, retail, and gathering places.

2. Integration of Corridors & Industrial Areas: There was significant input on Regional Corridors and Industrial/Innovation-Light Manufacturing zones (e.g., I-10, Artcraft, Zaragoza, Montana, and Alameda). Feedback highlighted the importance of better integrating employment centers with surrounding neighborhoods while addressing concerns about traffic, infrastructure, and compatibility with nearby residential uses.

3. Revitalization & Local Identity: Participants identified opportunities to revitalize underutilized areas (e.g., abandoned schools, railyards, and older industrial sites like Asarco). They stressed that new place types should respond to El Paso's unique context, reusing land for community-serving purposes such as parks, neighborhood centers, and mixed-use redevelopment, rather than one-size-fits-all models.



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Envision Community Engagement - Comprehensive Plan PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL - Youth Summit

DESCRIPTION & OBJECTIVES

The City of El Paso's Urban Planning + Design Department participated in the inaugural **Youth Summit: Our Future, Our Voice**, an event designed to **empower students to collaborate** directly with City officials, build **leadership skills**, and **shape the future of their community**.

OBJECTIVES OF THE SUMMIT

- Introduce students to **how City government works**
- Provide a **platform for youth** to share experiences and priorities
- Develop **leadership skills** and civic confidence
- **Connect students** with peers, City officials, and community leaders



City Manager, Dionne Mack provided the opening remarks and lead the Youth Panel.



From left to right: Organizer, Rodolfo Rodriguez, City Impact Fellowship Program; Youth Panel: Real-World Civic Leadership; workshop leads: Josué Muñoz-Miramón, Senior Planner, with support from Abraham Sidrian, Climate Fellow

PLANNING OUR NEIGHBORHOODS - YOUTH WORKSHOP

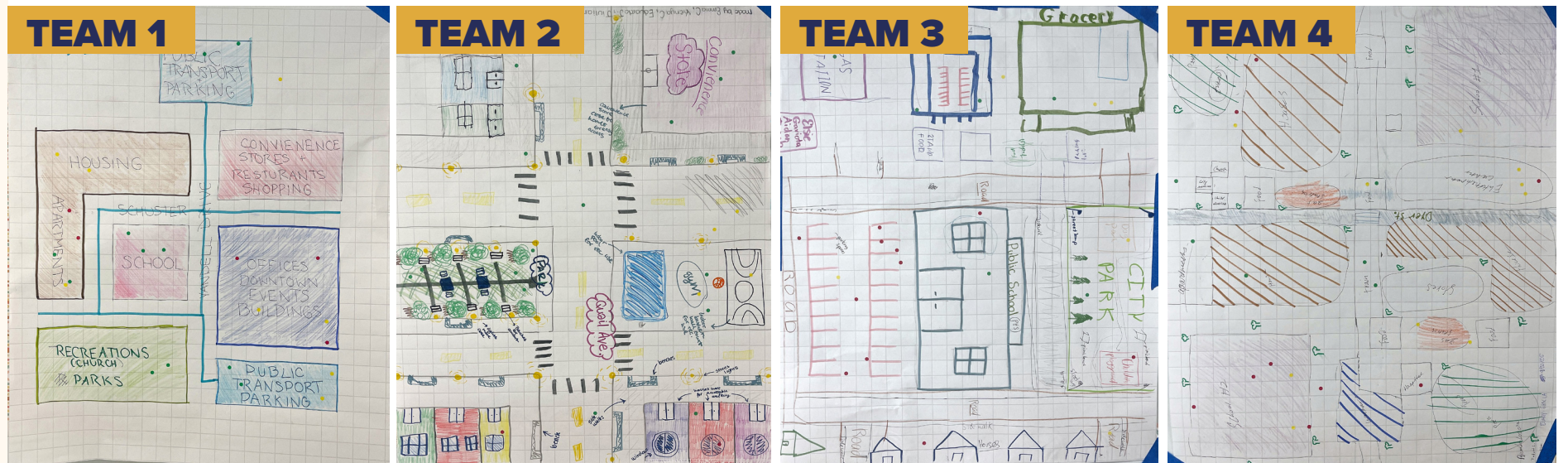
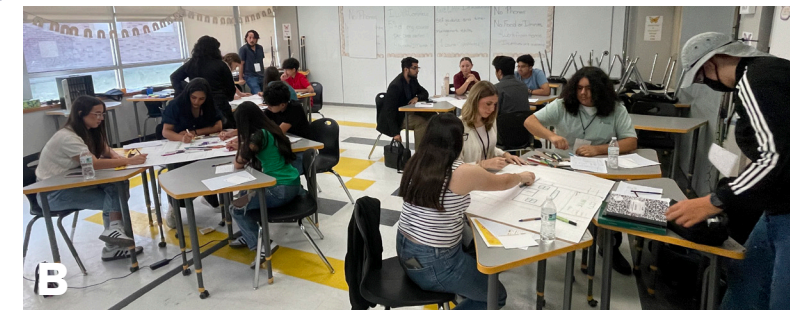
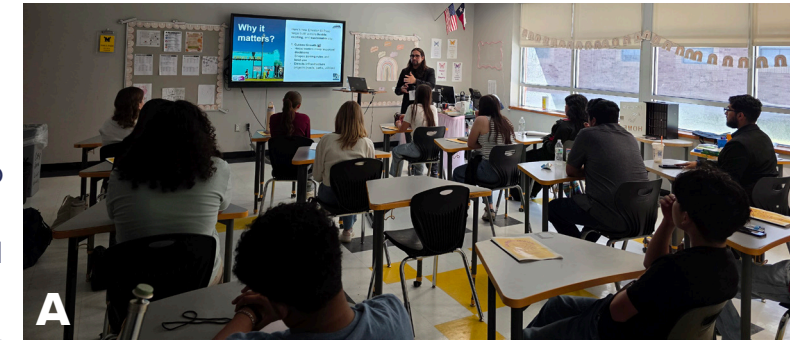
PRESENTATION: Introduced students to **Envision El Paso**, the City's upcoming Comprehensive Plan—its **purpose**, development **process**, and long-term **impact** (Img. A).
DAILY LIFE REFLECTIONS: Students **analyzed** their **own experiences** with transportation, safety, access to amenities, and sense of belonging to **link planning concepts to lived reality**.
DESIGN EXERCISE: Split into four teams, students **envisioned** their "**ideal community**," addressing housing, transportation, parks, and amenities. Proposals were **displayed** and peer-reviewed through **voting** (Img. B & C).

WORKSHOP OUTCOMES

- **Connected** urban planning concepts to **personal experiences**.
- Generated structured, **youth-endorsed priorities** and creative **community visions**.
- Created **input** that can inform current planning discussions.

SUMMIT PARTICIPATION

Over **80 students** (9th grade through college) representing **18 schools**, **ages 12 to 26**; civic leaders, City staff, and the City Manager, Dionne Mack.



WORKSHOP RESULTS: Through their work, students highlighted the importance of **parks with diverse amenities**—including sports courts, playgrounds, picnic areas, and public lighting—along with access to **dining** and **grocery** options. They emphasized the need for **safe sidewalks** and **alternative public transportation** such as trains, as well as **diverse housing choices** ranging from apartments to single-family homes. Notably, they expressed **disapproval of large parking lots**, favoring more **community-centered land uses**.

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Taborri Lindsey	9 th	Parkland High
Genesis Sanchez	9 th	Parkland High
Emma Cano	9 th	Parkland High
Wilder Beebe	12 th	Parkland High
Kenya Castañeda	12 th	Parkland High
Elsie McCabe	12 th	Parkland High
Evany Garcia	12 th	Andress
Giuliana Williams	11 th	Andress
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Main Takeaways for Mapping Place Types Data:

- 693 Comments for mapping place types
- 10 public meetings
 - 7 District Community Meetings
 - 2 City-wide Meetings
 - 1 Developer Focus Group Meeting
- 100% of comments integrated into FLUM mapping process
 - 32% Centers
 - 33% Corridors
 - 24% Neighborhoods
 - 11% for Civic, Open Space, Employment

Source	Comment ID	Comment	Location Notes	PlaceType Input	Place Type Context Areas
Viscount	0820-1	Only 1 grocery store & Street size is too small	Five points: Piedras St. and Montana Ave.	Urban Center	Center
Viscount	0820-2	Anti-displacement and anti-gentrification plans/overlays. Protections for low-income extremely poor families, children, woman, elders, on a fixed budget.	Chamizal: Pera Ave. and Estrella St.		
Viscount	0820-3	Shoping and entertainment downtown area	Downtown: Mesa St. and Mills Ave.	Urban Center	Center
Viscount	0820-4	Azcarate area	Azcarate: Delta Dr. and Manny Martinez Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Viscount	0820-5	Likes as Urban Center, movies, mixed use	Bassett Mall area: I-10 and Geronimo Dr.	Urban Center	Corridor
Viscount	0820-6	Like Neighborhood Center at Blackie Chesher	Blackie Chesher Park: Zaragoza Rd. and Escobar Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
Viscount	0820-7	Neighborhood Center at Marty Robins	Marty Robins Park: Vista Del Sol Dr. and James Chisum Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
Viscount	0820-8	Neighborhood Center by Bog Parks	Burning Mesquite Park: Cevallia Ave. and Sun Fire Blvd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Viscount	0820-9	Neighborhood Center at Montwood Heights area	Montwood Heights: Windermere Ave. and Sun Fire Blvd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-1	Preserve open space	Northeast El Paso: MLK Jr. Blvd. and Stan Roberts Ave.	Natural Open Space	Natural Open Space
EPMA	0821-10	Tiendas in El Paso area highlight and create romti or look at for NC in this area	Downtown: Mesa St. and Mills Ave.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-10	Use trolley to build out NC in UT area	Downtown: Mesa St. and Mills Ave.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-11	Rivera School NC	Westwind Dr. and Escondido Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-12	Synagogue at Westwind and Escondido	Westwind Dr. and Escondido Dr.	Civic and Institutional	Neighborhood
EPMA	0821-13	Franklin Highschool Urban Center?	Franklin Highschool: Redd Rd. and Resler Dr.	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-14	NC Veteran's Park amphitheater entertainment	Veteran's Park: Salem Dr. and Rushing Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
EPMA	0821-15	Needs to be an Urban Center for people coming to El Paso to have more to do, maybe a park or mixed use green space and commercial. Entire stretch of I-10 incorporated into FLUM	Bassett Mall area: I-10 and Geronimo Dr.	Urban Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-16	specialy spagueti bowl to DT - recreate the N-5 connections between Piedras and Conia	I-10: Piedras TO Campbell St.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-17	Senior centers for Eastside of town	Eastside: Montwood Dr. and George Dieter Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-18	Industrial uses, ----- to restaurants, breweries & galleries around parks where there are sports Houston Park has great potential for	Durazno neighborhood: Alameda Ave. and Copia St.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Center
EPMA	0821-19	Neighborhood Center w/ retail zoning/structures adiustment - iust needs a bit of infrastructure	Yandell Dr. and Ange St.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-2	Golf course? - Painted Dunes. Residential area with lazy river	Painted Dunes Desert Gold Course: US-54 and McCombs St.	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-20	Talbot NC Doniphan	Doniphan and Talbot	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-21	Amphitheatre	Gomez Rd. and Upper Valley Rd.	Urban Center	Neighborhood
EPMA	0821-22	Copia and Ft. Blvd have a lot of 3rd places establishments, grocery store, bakery, laundry, car	Grandview: Fort Blvd. and Copia St.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-23	Extension? Another corridor	Sean Haggerty and Railroad	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-24	Already market? NC - could have more fun stuff!	MLK Jr. and US-54	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-25	DAM	MLK Jr. and US-54		
EPMA	0821-26	Unused parking spaces at walmart Gateway North and MLK Jr.	MLK Jr. and US-54		

EPMA	0821-27	Cohen Stadium Center	US-54 and Woodrow Bean	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-3	Lee Trevino and North Loop - Vacant Lot	Lee Trevino and North Loop		
EPMA	0821-4	Speaking Rock area w/ bus terminal, grocery, etc.	Speaking Rock Area: Alameda Ave. and Zaragoza Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-5	Keep heavy industrial limited to heavy industrial.	Loop 375 and Socorro	Heavy Industrial	Employment
EPMA	0821-6	Regional Corridor (I-10) - Dictates, need address highway	I-10	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-7	Highway (I-10) around Copia, crossing to North of I-10	I-10 and Copia	Regional Corridor	Employment
EPMA	0821-8	Neighborhoods, warehouse, strip malls, featureless new destination.	I-10 and Yarbrough Dr.	Urban Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-9	Homeless encampment. Future park?	Lee Trevino and Vista del Sol	Natural Open Space	Center
EPMA	0821-M1-1	Add	Artcraft Rd.: NM/TX state line to I-10	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-10	Add	Zaragoza: Alameda to I-10	Regional Corridor	Center
EPMA	0821-M1-11	Add	Alameda: Zaragoza to Loop 375	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-12	Add	Montana: Airway to Hawkins	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-2	Add	Paseo del Norte and I-10	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-3		Sunset Rd. and Doniphan Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M1-4	Add	Sunland Park Dr.: NM/TX state line to N. Mesa St.	Regional Corridor	Center
EPMA	0821-M1-5	Add	S. Mesa Hills Dr. and	Urban Center	Neighborhood
EPMA	0821-M1-6	Add	I-10 to Pellicano Dr., between Lomaland Dr. and Lee Trevino Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-7	Add	Montwood/Zaragoza and Joe Battle	Urban Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-8	Add	Zaragoza, I-10 to Joe Battle	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M1-9	Add	I-10 and George Dieter Dr.	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M2-1		Borderland Rd and Westside Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M2-1	Add	Borderland Rd and Westside Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M2-2	Add	Artcraft Rd.: NM/TX state line to I-10	Regional Corridor	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M2-3	Add	Sunland Park Rd. and Doniphan Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M2-4	Add	Sunland Park Rd. and Doniphan Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M2-5	Add	Sunland Park Dr.: NM/TX state line to N. Mesa St.	Regional Corridor	Center
EPMA	0821-M2-6	Add	Piedras St. and Mobile Ave.	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
EPMA	0821-M2-7	Add	I-10 and Giles Rd.	Urban Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M2-8	Add	I-10 and Eastlake	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-1		Borderland Rd and Westside Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-1	Add	Borderland Rd and Westside Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-10	Add	Paisano and Eucalyptus St.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-10		Paisano and Eucalyptus St.	Neighborhood Center	Center

EPMA	0821-M3-2	Add	Piedras St. and Louisville Ave.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-3		Northloop and Carolina		
EPMA	0821-M3-4	Add	The Fountains at Farah	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-5	Agree	North Loop and Loop 375	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M3-6	Add	Socorro Rd and 375		
EPMA	0821-M3-7	Add	Socorro Rd and Winn Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M3-8	Add	Zaragoza Rd: Cesar Chavez to Joe Battle	Regional Corridor	Center
EPMA	0821-M3-9	Add	Zaragoza Rd and Alameda Ave.	Urban Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M4-1	Add	1-10 and Pasel del Norte	Urban Center	Corridor
EPMA	0821-M4-2	Comment	Woodrow Bean Transmountain Dr. and Kenworthy St.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M4-3	Add	Dyer St. and Will Ruth Ave.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M4-4	Add	Fort Blvd. And Copia	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M4-5	Add	Altura Ave. and Piedras St.	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
EPMA	0821-M4-6	Add	Alameda Ave. and Zaragoza Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Center
EPMA	0821-M4-7	Add	Emerald Pass Ave. and Peyton Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-1	Add	Eagle Vista Park	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-10	Add	Paisano and Campbell	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-11	Add	Texas and Noble	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-12	Agree	Piedras & Montana	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-13	Add	US 54 and Stan Roberts Ave.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-14	Add	Purple Hearth Hwy.: Montana to Martin L. King Blvd.	Regional Corridor	Civic
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-15	Add	Stan Roberts Ave and MLK Blvd.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-16	Add	McCombs St. and F M 2637	Neighborhood Center	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-17	Add	US 54 and Mesquite Hill Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-18	Add	Dyer St. and Spur 320	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-19	Add	Liberty Expy and Constitutional Ave.	Industrial	Civic
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-2	Add	Artcraft Rd. and Westside Dr.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-20	Add	Walter Jones Blvd. and Celerity Wagon St.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-21	Add	Montana Ave and Carnegie Ave.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-22	Add	Yarbrough Dr. and Mansfield Ave.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-23	Add	Mark Avizo and Russell Borea	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-24	Add	Montana Ave. and Joe Battle Blvd.	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-25	Add	Edgemere Blvd. and Joe Battle Blvd.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Corridor

DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-26	Add	Rojas Dr. and Pine Springs Dr.	Industrial	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-27	Add	I-10 and Nuevo Hueco Tanks Rd.	Industrial	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-28	Add	North Loop Dr. and Nuevo Hueco Tanks Rd.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-29	Add	Alameda and 375	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-3	Add	Artcraft Rd.: NM/TX state line to Resler	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-30	Add	Padilla Dr. and Ventura Dr.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-31	Add	Pan American Dr. and Plaza Cir.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-32	Add	Joe Rodriguez Dr. and Venture Dr.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-4	Add	Trade Center Ave. and Northwestern Ave.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-5	Add	Resler Dr: Transmountain Dr to Mesa St.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-6	Add	Paseo del Norte and Reslerd Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-7	Add	Resler Dr. and Black Ridge Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-8	Add	I-10 and Sunland Park Dr.	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M1-9	Add	Cliff Dr. and Virginia St.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-1	Add	I-10 and Woodrow Bean Transmountain Dr.	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-10	Add	Zaragoza Rd: Joe Battle Blvd. to Alameda Ave.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-11	Change	N Loop Dr. and Zaragoza Rd.	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-12	Add	Zaragoza Rd: Alameda Ave. to Cesar Chavez Border Hwy.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-13	Add	Zaragoza Rd. and Cesar Chavez Border Hwy.	Neighborhood Center	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-2	Add	Paisano Dr. and Campbell St.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-3	Add	Piedras St: Pierce Ave. to I-10	Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-4	Add	Fort Blvd: Alabama St. to Patriot Fwy	Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-5	Add	Copia St.: Hayes Ave. to Paisano Dr.	Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-6	Add	Paisano Dr. and Tobin Pl.	Neighborhood Center	Civic
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-7	Add	City wide		
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-8	Add	Montana Ave. and Square Dance Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M2-9	Add	Edgemere Blvd. and Zaragoza Blvd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-1	Add	I-10 and Los Mochis Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-10	Add	I-10 and Eastlake	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-2	Add	Land east of Santa Teresita Mission	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-3	Add	Old Asarco plant	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-4	Add	(future) Borderland Expressway and US 54	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-5	Add	Stan Roberts Ave and US 54	Industrial	Employment

DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-6	Add	Purple Hearth Hwy. and Montana (nearest crossing street)	Industrial	Civic
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-7	Add	Montana and Joe Battle	Neighborhood Center	Civic
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-8	Add	Montana and Hueco Club Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M3-9	Add	Pebble Hills Blvd: Rich Beem Blvd to John Hayes St.	Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
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DevFocusGroup	0826-M5-6	Add	Geronimo Dr. and I-10	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M6-1	Add	I-10 and Sunland Park Dr.	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M6-2	Add	Patriot Fwy and Stan Roberts Ave	Heavy and Light Manufacturing	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M6-3	Add	Montana Ave and 375	Industrial and Civic	Civic
DevFocusGroup	0826-M6-4	Comment	Pebble Hills Blvd. and Rich Beam Blvd.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-1	Add	Paseo del Norte and Northwestern Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-2	Add	Copia St. and Aurora Ave.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-3	Add	Alameda Ave. and Copia St.	Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-4	Add	McCombs St and Preston Foster Blvd.	Neighborhood Center	Center

DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-5	Add	Zaragoza Rd and Joe Battle Blvd.	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-6	Add	Zaragoza Rd: Joe Battle Blvd. to Alameda Ave.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M7-7	Change	North Loop and Zaragoza Rd.	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-1		I-10 and Loop 375	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-10	Add	Global Reach Dr. and Cottonwoods Dr.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-11	Add	Trowbridge Dr. and Marlow Rd.	Urban Center	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-12	Add	Montana Ave. and Tierra Este Rd.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-13	Add	Lee Trevino: Pebble Hills Blvd. to I-10	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-14	Add	Montwood Dr. and Joe Battle Blvd.	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-15	Add	Zaragoza: Joe Battle to Alameda	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-16	Add	George Dieter Dr. and I-10	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-17	Add	Eastlake Blvd. and Rojas Dr.	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-18	Add	Billy the Kid St. and Zaragoza Rd.	Industrial	Employment
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-2	Add	Paseo del Norte and Northwestern Dr.	Urban Center	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-3	Add	I-10: Artcraft Rd. to N. Mesa St.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-4	Add	Festival Dr. and Carousel Dr.	Urban Center	Neighborhood
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-5	Add	Executive Center Blvd. and I-10	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-6	Add	Texas Ave and Cotton St.	Innovation-Light Manufacturing	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-7	Add	Texas Ave and Cotton St.	Neighborhood Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-8	Add	US 54 and McCombs St.	Urban Center	Center
DevFocusGroup	0826-M8-9	Add	US 54: Kenworthy St to Dyer St.	Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	100	District 3 Workshops Viscount & Hawkins = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 3	101	District 3 Workshop 'we need more grocery stores'		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 3	102	District 3 Workshops Hawkins = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 3	103	District 3 Workshop Airway & Montana = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Employment
District 3	104	District 3 Workshops Geronimo & I-10 = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 3	105	District 3 Workshops Hawkins & Montana = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 3	106	District 3 Workshop Hawkins & I-10 = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center

District 3	107	District 3 Workshop Montana = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	108	District 3 Workshops Hawkins from Montana to the I-10		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 3	109	District 3 Workshop Yarborough from Montana to Montwood = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 3	110	District 3 Workshop Lee Trevino from Montana to Montwood		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 3	111	District 3 Workshop Viscount/Montwood from Airway and continuing on with Montwood		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 3	112	District 3 Workshop North Loop Drive = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	113	District 3 Workshop Alameda = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	114	District 3 Workshop Complete Neighborhood - pharmacy, apartments for EPCC students		Complete Neighborhood	Civic
District 3	115	District 3 Workshops Neighborhood store, cafe, pharmacy		Neighborhood Center	Civic
District 3	116	District 3 Workshop North Loop = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	117	District 3 Workshop North Loop x Stiles - Urban Neighborhood		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 3	118	District 3 Workshop Area between North Loop, Carolina, 375 and Rodd Mill Road (district southern boundary) = Urban Neighborhood		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 3	119	District 3 Workshop Area around Valle Bajo = Urban Neighborhood		Urban Center	Corridor
District 3	120	District 3 Workshop Alameda = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	121	District 3 Workshop Complete Neighborhood = Area bordering Edgemere, El Dorado, Westmoreland, I-10 and Backus Street		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 4	122	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center near Angora Loop and Railroad Dr.		Neighborhood Center	Employment
District 4	123	District 4 Workshop Dyer = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	124	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Employment
District 4	125	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	126	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor

District 4	127	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 4	128	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	129	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 4	130	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 4	131	District 4 Workshop Patriot Freeway = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	132	District 4 Workshop Urban Center at McCombs and US-54		Urban Center	Corridor
District 4	133	District 4 Workshop McCombs = Regional Corridor, Stan Roberts Sr. to Hondo Pass		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 4	134	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 4	135	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Employment
District 4	136	District 4 Workshop Meta Center = Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logis	Employment
District 4	137	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Open Space
District 4	138	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	139	District 4 Workshop MLK Jr. Boulevard = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 4	140	District 4 Workshop Woodrom Bean Transmountain Dr. = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	141	District 4 Workshop Railroad Dr. = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment
Konveio	142	Meta Center = Manufacture questions		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logis	Employment
District 4	143	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 4	144	District 4 Workshop Patriot Freeway = Complete walk/bike trail, open land, and landscape provided by Meta		Natural and Open Space	Corridor
District 4	145	District 4 Workshop Stores = Target, Wholefoods, Trader Joes		Urban Center	Corridor
District 4	146	District 4 Workshop Parkland High School = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 4	147	District 4 Workshop Irving High School = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 4	148	District 4 Workshop Urban Center at Wren Ave. and McCombs St. Note: Vacant lot by Wren and Railroad would like to see a commercial development and/or		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	149	District 4 Workshop Urban Center = Lowes, Walmart, great example		Urban Center	Center
District 4	150	District 4 Workshop Meta Center = Will need expanded street/Highways to ease traffic.		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics	Employment
District 4	151	District 4 Workshop Urban Center - Trader Joe's		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	152	District 4 Workshop Innovation, Light Manufacturing, and Logistics - Data center		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics	Employment
District 4	153	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor - McCombs St.		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 4	154	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor, urban walkway		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	155	District 4 Workshop Dyer = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	156	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor = Woodrow Bean Trans Mountain Rd.		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	157	District 4 Workshop Complete Neighborhood at McCombs and Patriot Fwy		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 4	158	District 4 Workshop Urban Center, US 54 North		Urban Center	Corridor
District 3	159	District 3 Workshop Hawkins = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	160	District 3 Workshop Viscount = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 3	161	District 3 Workshop Airway + Edgemere = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 3	162	District 3 Workshop Airway + Gateway Blvd = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 3	163	District 3 Workshop Cielo Vista Mall Area = Neighborhood Center - on either side of Hawkins		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 3	164	District 3 Workshop Complete Neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 3	165	District 3 Workshop Area around Valle Bajo = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 3	166	District 3 Workshop Neighborhood Center near Riverside High School		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 3	167	District 3 Workshop Ascarate Park = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Open Space
District 3	169	District 3 Workshop North Loop & Yarbrough = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 3	170	District 3 Workshop Yarbrough & Gateway Blvd W = Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 3	171	District 3 Workshop Hawkins & Gateway Blvd W = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 3	172	District 3 Workshop Hawkins & Gateway Blvd W = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 3	173	District 3 Workshop North Loop = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	174	District 3 Workshop Alameda = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	175	District 3 Workshop Yarbrough from I-10 to Alameda = Regional		Regional Corridor	Center
District 3	176	District 3 Workshop Close to Alameda & Paisano intersection = Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 4	177	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor, US 54 North		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	178	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center, McCombs North. - Trader Joe's		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 4	179	District 4 Workshop Walk-bike trail from Kenworthy to US 54 N state line		Natural and Open Space	Corridor
District 4	180	District 4 Workshop Urban Center - Trader Joe's		Urban Center	Corridor
District 4	181	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 4	182	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center - Pappadeaux		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 4	183	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 4	184	District 4 Workshop Bike Trail		Natural and Open Space	Corridor
District 4	185	District 4 Workshop Meta Center - Bucees		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics	Employment
District 4	186	District 4 Workshop Complete Neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 4	187	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center - Trader Joe's on state line		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 4	188	District 4 Workshop - Bike trail to state line - Walkway		Natural and Open Space	Corridor
District 4	189	District 4 Workshop Meta Center - Over Pass 54 - Bus Rapid Transit station		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics	Employment
District 4	190	District 4 Workshop Urban Center - Mixed Use - Meta Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 4	193	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	194	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 4	195	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 4	196	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	197	District 4 Workshop Natural and Open Space - No Development		Natural and Open Space	Open Space
District 4	198	District 4 Workshop Urban Center - Mixed Use		Urban Center	Center
District 4	199	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 4	200	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	201	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 4	202	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 4	203	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	204	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	205	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	206	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	207	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 4	208	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	209	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment

District 4	210	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	211	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Civic
District 4	212	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	213	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	214	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	215	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	216	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 4	217	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	218	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 4	219	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 4	220	District 4 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 4	221	District 4 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 4	222	District 4 Workshop Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	223	District 3 Workshop Polo Inn & Barker = Complete Neighborhood - Potential Quality of Life improvements with "District 3 work" strip underpassing around bus stop on		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 3	224	District 3 Workshop Alameda from Delta to Yarbrough = Regional Corridor Strip malls could be re done w/ green and		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	225	District 3 Workshop Old Ascarate School could be restaurants or other NON-CAR LOT commercial		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	226	District 3 Workshop Aztec & Sioux = Complete Neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Corridor
District 2	227	District 2 Workshop Hondo Pass Dr. & Dyer = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 2	228	District 2 Workshop Titanic & Dyer = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 2	229	District 2 Workshop Comet & Quill = Neighborhood Center - Diverse communities Commercial use (hotels, McCovey, doctor's		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 2	230	District 2 Workshop Fred Wilson & Dyer = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 2	231	District 2 Workshop Fort & Dyer = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 2	232	District 2 Workshop Pershing & Copia = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 2	233	District 2 Workshop Montan & Piedras = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 2	234	District 2 Workshop Alameda & Piedras = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 2	235	District 2 Workshop Paisano & Alameda = Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 2	236	District 2 Workshop Delta & Alameda = Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 2	237	District 2 Workshop Paisano from Alameda to Montana = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 2	238	District 2 Workshop Montana from Paisano to Airway = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 2	239	District 2 Workshop Texas from Kansas to Piedras = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 2	240	District 2 Workshop Alameda from Piedras to Delta = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 2	241	District 2 Workshop Piedras from Alameda to Pershing = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 2	242	District 2 Workshop Pershing from Copia to Frankfurt = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Center
District 2	243	District 2 Workshop Dyer to state line = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 2	244	District 2 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 2	245	District 2 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 2	247	District 2 Workshop Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 2	248	District 2 Workshop Cotton & Murchinson = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 2	249	District 2 Workshop Copia & Aurora = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 2	250	District 2 Workshop Bliss & Radford = Urban Neighborhood		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood

District 2	251	District 2 Workshop Alameda = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 2	252	District 2 Workshop Maxwell & US 54 = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 2	253	District 2 Workshop Hondo Pass and US 54 = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 2	254	District 2 Workshop Hondo Pass & Magnetic = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
Konveio	261	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Employment
Konveio	262	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Corridor
Konveio	263	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Employment
Konveio	264	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Employment
Konveio	265	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Neighborhood
Konveio	266	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Center
Konveio	267	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Neighborhood
Konveio	268	More open space needed		Natural and Open Space	Neighborhood
District 5	273	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - along Zaragoza between Rich Beem and Pebble Hills		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	274	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center along Zaragoza between Rich Beem and Edgemere		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	276	District 5 Workshop John Hayes & Edgemere = Complete Neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 5	277	District 5 Workshop Zaragoza = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 5	278	District 5 Workshop Montana = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 5	279	District 5 Workshop Edgemere = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 5	280	District 5 Workshop Joe Battle & Montana = intersection = Urban Center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 5	281	District 5 Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor

District 5	282	District 5 Workshop Joe Battle & Edgemere = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	283	District 5 Workshop Edgemere - near El Dorado High School = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 5	284	District 5 Workshop Tierra Este and Zaragoza = Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	285	District 5 Workshop Urban Center by Zaragoza and Sun Fire		Urban Center	Corridor
District 5	286	District 5 Workshop Urban Center = Zaragoza x Joe Battle x Windmere		Urban Center	Corridor
District 5	287	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - across from Eastside Sports Complex		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 5	288	District 5 Workshop Intersection at John Hayes x Pebble Hills Blvd Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 5	289	District 5 workshop Complete neighborhood -boundaries = Holly Springs Avenue x Zaragoza x Augusta x Edgemere x Tim Floyd Street (NE corner of		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 5	290	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - along Zaragoza from Rich Beem to Edgemere		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	291	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - along Zaragoza from Rich Beem to Edgemere		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	292	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - along Zaragoza from Rich Beem to Edgemere		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	293	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - northeast intersection of Zaragoza at Edgemere -		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	294	District 5 Workshop Neighborhood Center - northeast intersection of Zaragoza at Edgemere -		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 5	295	District 5 Workshop Complete Neighborhood- Spanish Point Drive x Emerald Drive		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	296	District 7 workshop Complete Neighborhood - Montwood x George Dieter x I 40 x district edge		Complete Neighborhood	Employment
District 7	297	District 7 Workshop Alameda from Davis to Loop 375 = Regional Corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	298	District 7 Workshop Alameda & Loop 375 = Urban Center		Urban Center	Employment
District 7	299	District 7 Workshop Zaragoza x Alameda = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	300	District 7 workshop Becoming urban- if not already urban- Cross next door		Urban Neighborhood	Center
District 7	301	District 7 workshop North Loop x Zaragoza = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center

District 7	302	District 7 Workshop N Loop by Le Barron - Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	303	District 7 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	304	District 7 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	305	District 7 Workshop Neighborhood Center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 8	306	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	307	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	308	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	309	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	310	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting		Urban Center	Center
District 8	311	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Prospect St. from Schuster Ave to Yandell Yandell Dr. from Prospect to Santa Fe St.		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	312	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Stanton St. from Yandell Dr. to Okeefe Dr.		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	313	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Oregon St. from Yandell Dr. to Glory Rd.		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	314	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. from Glory Rd. to Shadow Mountain Dr.		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	315	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa Hills Dr. from De Leon Dr. to Stanton St.		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	316	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mountain parks/view places, mountain trail		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	317	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting De Leon Dr. from Mesa Hills Dr. to Mesa St.		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	318	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting De Leon Dr. and Mesa St.		Urban Center	Center
District 8	319	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting I-10 and Mesa St.		Urban Center	Center
District 8	320	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Resler Dr. from Desert Pass St. to Redd Rd.		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	321	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. from Sunland Park Dr. to Schuster Ave.		Regional Corridor	Corridor

District 8	322	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. and Festival Dr.		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	323	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. and Brentwood Ave.		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	324	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. and Mesita Dr.		Urban Center	Center
District 8	325	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Robinson Ave. and Madeline Dr. / keep no bars		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	326	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Kerbey Ave. and Rim Rd. / keep no bars		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	327	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Schuster Ave. and Brown St. / Keep no bars		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	328	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Rio Grande Ave. and Brown St. / keep no bars		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 8	329	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Paisano and Stanton / keep no bars		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	330	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Montana and Piedras		Urban Center	Center
District 8	331	Complete Neighborhood - District 8 FLUM Meeting Newman St. and Arizona Ave.		Complete Neighborhood	Corridor
District 8	332	Urban Neighborhood - District 8 FLUM Meeting Belvidere St. and Brisa del Mar Dr.		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	333	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Belvidere St. and Resler Dr.		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	334	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Escondido Dr. and Resler Dr.		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	335	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Escondido Dr., Resler Dr. to Westwind Dr.		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	336	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St., I-10 to Shadow Mountain		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	337	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Belvidere St., Mesa St. to Westwind Dr.		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	338	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Bartlett Dr., Mesa St. to Redd Rd.		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	339	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Thron Ave., I-10 to Redd Rd.		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	340	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. and Belvidere St.		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	341	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Mesa St. and Resler Dr.		Urban Center	Center

District 8	342	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting El Cajon Dr. and Resler Dr.		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	343	Regional Corridor - District 8 FLUM Meeting Westwind Dr., Redd Rd. to Shadow Mountain Dr. / Mesa St.		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	344	Downtown - District 8 FLUM Meeting San Antonio & Oregon St.		Downtown	Center
District 8	345	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Kerbey and Stanton		Urban Center	Center
District 8	346	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Stanton and Cliff Dr.		Urban Center	Center
District 8	347	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Santa Fe and Paisano		Urban Center	Center
District 8	348	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Campbell and 7th		Urban Center	Center
District 8	349	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting San Antonio and Saint Vrain St.		Urban Center	Center
District 8	350	Urban Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Eucalyptus St. and Magoffin Ave.		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	351	Neighborhood Center - District 8 FLUM Meeting Cotton St. and 7th Ave.		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	352	Neighborhood Center - Paisano & San Marcial St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	353	Neighborhood Center - Piedras and Luna District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	354	Neighborhood Center - Cliff Dr. and Medican Center St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	355	Neighborhood Center - Murchison Dr. and Brown St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	356	Neighborhood Center - Yandell and Prospect District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	357	Neighborhood Center - Executive and Mesa District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 8	358	Neighborhood Center - Mesa Hills and Suncrest Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	359	Neighborhood Center - Cadiz and Balboa District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	360	Neighborhood Center - Escondido and El Puente Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	361	Neighborhood Center - Belvidere and Resler Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center

District 8	362	Neighborhood Center - Thorn Ave. and Lakehurst Rd. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	363	Regional Corridor - Belvidere, Mesa to Westwind Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	364	Regional Corridor - Resler Dr., Redd Dr. to Desert Pass St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	365	Regional Corridor - Mesa, Glory Rd. to I-10 District 8 FLUM Workshop - mixed transit types including bike lanes		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	366	Regional Corridor - Brentwood to Thousand Steps Trailhead Will Allow public transit and easier access to regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	367	Regional Corridor - Robinson Ave, mesa to Kingery Dr. Will Allow public transit and easier access to regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	368	Regional Corridor - Kelsey Ave, mesa to Hill Rd. Will Allow public transit and easier access to regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	369	Regional Corridor - Arizona Ave, Stanton to Piedras Will Allow public transit and easier access to regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	370	Regional Corridor - Rio Grande, Stanton to Piedras District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	371	Regional Corridor - Yandell, Stanton to Piedras District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	372	Regional Corridor - Myrtle, Kansas to Piedras District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	373	Regional Corridor - Magoffin, Cotton to Piedras District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	374	Regional Corridor - Olive, San Antonio to Copia District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	375	Regional Corridor - Paisano, Border Highway to Copia District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	376	Regional Corridor - 6th, Stanton to Cotton District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	377	Regional Corridor - 7th, Stanton to Cotton District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	378	Urban Center - Pioneer Plaza District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	379	Urban Center - Father Rahm & Kansas District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	380	Neighborhood Center - Armijo Recreation Center District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	381	Neighborhood Center - Chamizal Community Center District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 8	382	Neighborhood Center - Border of 5 points District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	383	District 7 Workshop Lafayette & Yarbrough = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Center
District 7	384	District 7 Workshop North Loop x Yarbrough = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	385	District 7 Workshop North Loop x Lomaland = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	386	District 7 Workshop North Loop x Zaragoza = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	387	District 7 Workshop Yarbrough from Loop 375 to Alameda = Regional Corridor District 7 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	388	Area from Alameda to Loop 375 = neighborhood center District 7 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	389	Yarbrough and Independence/ Loop 375 = Urban Center District 7 Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 7	390	District 7 Workshop Alameda = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	391	District 7 Workshop Harris @ Alameda = neighborhood center District 7 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	392	corner at Loop 375 from southside to Capistrano Park = urban center District 7 Workshop		Urban Center	Employment
District 7	393	Loop 375/Americas x North Loop = urban center District 7 Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor
District 7	394	Zaragoza x I-10 by Blackie Chesher = urban District 7 Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 7	395	Lee Trevino at Castner to Gran Vista Drive = District 7 Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor
District 7	396	North Loop intersection with Lee Trevino = neighborhood center District 7 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	397	North Loop at Burgundy = neighborhood center District 7 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	398	375 Loop/ Americas - between North Loop x I-10 = regional corridor District 7 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	401	Socorro at edge of district = regional corridor District 7 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	402	North Loop x Zaragoza = urban center District 7 Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 7	403	Zaragoza from border to I-10 = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Employment

District 7	404	District 7 Workshop Grenoble x Weir = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	405	District 7 Workshop Alameda - from Carolina to city limit edge =		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	406	District 7 Workshop Zaragoza from Americas to Castner = regional		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 7	407	District 7 Workshop Castner from Zaragoza to Lee Trevino = regional		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 7	408	District 7 Workshop Lee Trevino from Montwood to North Loop =		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	409	District 7 Workshop North Loop from Lee Trevino to Yarbrough =		Regional Corridor	Center
District 7	410	District 7 Workshop Lomaland x North Loop = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	411	District 7 Workshop North Loop x Yarbrough = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	412	District 7 Workshop neighborhood by Gran Vista Park = complete		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	413	District 7 Workshop Lee Trevino x Yermoland / Burnham Rd		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	414	District 7 Workshop Lee Trevino x Pellicano = urban center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 7	415	District 7 Workshop Lee Trevino x Vista del Sol = urban center		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 7	416	District 7 Workshop Escobar x Burgundy = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Employment
District 7	417	District 7 Workshop Along Pendale - between Link Dr and North Loop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	418	District 7 Workshop Socorro Rd at edge of city limit = urban center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 7	419	District 7 Workshop Pendale x Roseway = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	420	District 7 Workshop Grenoble x Weir = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	421	District 7 Workshop Zaragoza x North Loop = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	422	District 7 Workshop Sombra Verde x Vista del Sol = urban		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	423	District 7 Workshop Lomaland between Yermoland and Lomaland		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood

District 7	424	District 7 Workshop Zaragoza at Blackie Cheser = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	425	District 7 Workshop Schultz x Socorro = Urban (center not indicated in resident notes)		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 7	426	District 7 Workshop Alameda - Capistrano		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	427	District 7 Workshop Alameda west of Lafayette = neighborhood center -		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	428	District 7 Workshop Lonewood, Trawood, Candlewood = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	429	District 7 Workshop North Loop x Yarbrough = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	431	District 7 Workshop Castner between Pendale and Zaragoza = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	432	District 7 Workshop Zaragoza near Escobar = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	433	District 7 Workshop North Loop x Zaragoza = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 8	434	District 7 Workshop neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	435	District 7 Workshop Del Valle H.S. = neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 7	436	District 7 Workshop Alameda = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 7	437	District 7 Workshop Alameda x Zaragoza = urban center		Urban Center	Center
District 7	438	District 7 Workshop Roseway St		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 7	439	District 7 Workshop neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 7	440	District 7 Workshop area between Yarbrough and Whittier = neighborhood center identified		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	441	District 7 Workshop Borrett - neighborhood center		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	442	District 7 Workshop neighborhood center (no cross street on resident map)		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	443	District 7 Workshop neighborhood center (no cross street on resident map)		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 7	444	District 7 Workshop neighborhood center (no cross street on resident map)		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 7	445	District 7 Workshop neighborhood center (no cross street on resident map)		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	446	Neighborhood Center - area around Houston Park District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 8	447	Neighborhood Center - Stanton, area between Robinson & Kerbey Ave. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	448	Neighborhood Center - area around Cincinnati District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	449	Neighborhood Center - area around Mesa and west of Brentwood Ave. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 8	450	Neighborhood Center - mesa hills and Wallenberg, area around Galatzan Recreation Center District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	451	Regional Corridor - Resler Dr. from Desert Pass St. to Redd Rd. District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	452	Regional Corridor - all of Mesa, Desert Blvd to Downtown District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	453	Regional Corridor - Balboa Rd., from Bel Mar Ave. to Dew Rd. District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	454	Regional Corridor - Sunland Park Dr., from I-10 to Mesa District 8 FLUM Meeting safer for walking/biking		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	455	Regional Corridor - Mesa Hills, from Sunland Park to Stanton District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	456	Regional Corridor - Festival Dr., from Mesa to Stanton St. District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	457	Regional Corridor - Executive, from Paisano to Mesa District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	458	Regional Corridor - Cliff Dr., from El Paso St. to Brown St. District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	459	Regional Corridor - Brown St., from Wyoming to Kerbey Ave, District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	460	Regional Corridor - Arizona, from Oregon to Magnolia District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	461	Regional Corridor - Yandell, from Piedras to Oregon District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	462	Regional Corridor - Texas, from Mesa to Copia District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	463	Regional Corridor - Paisano, from Union Plaza to Chamizal District 8 FLUM Meeting		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	464	Urban Neighborhood - Brown St. and California Ave. District 8 FLUM Meeting		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood

District 8	465	Neighborhood Center - Brown St. and Schuster Ave. District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	466	Neighborhood Center - Kerbey and Saint Vrain District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	467	Neighborhood Center - Montana and Cotton District 8 FLUM Meeting		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 8	468	Urban Center - area around Houston Park District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	469	Urban Center - Chamizal District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Open Space
District 8	470	Neighborhood Center - area around Lions Plazita District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	471	Neighborhood Center - 4th and Campbell District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	472	Urban Center - Father Rahm and Park St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	473	Neighborhood Center - Overland and Cotton District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	474	Urban Center - Pioneer Plaza District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	475	Neighborhood Center - Missouri and Lawton District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	476	Regional Corridor - Mesa to Cotton District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 8	477	Regional Corridor - Stanton from Brentwood to Baltimore District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	478	Regional Corridor - Sunbowl Dr District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Civic
District 8	479	Regional Corridor - Mesita Dr. from Mesa to Piedmont Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	480	Neighborhood Center - Mesa and Champions Pl District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	481	Urban Center - Resler and Belvidere District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	482	Regional Corridor - Paisano, from Sunland Park to Coldwell St. District 8 FLUM Workshop multi-use transportation bikeway		Regional Corridor	Employment
District 8	483	Complete Neighborhood - Mesa Hills and De Leon Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	484	Complete Neighborhood - Robinson and Kansas District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood

District 8	485	Urban Center - Mesa and Main District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	486	Regional Corridor - Santa Fe, from Paisano to Cesar Chavez District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	487	Regional Corridor - El Paso, from Paisano to 6th District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	488	Regional Corridor - Mesa, from San Antonio to Cesar Chavez District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	489	Regional Corridor - Stanton, from Paisano to Cesar Chavez District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
Konveio	49	Extend street car to this part of the city we need more options to move around the city let's not be car dependent. We got the zoo major hospital and university in this area and why not start building District 1 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Civic
District 1	490	Pino Real x Cuesta = Complete Neighborhood District 1 Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	491	Mesa from I-10 onward = Regional Corridor District 1 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	492	Urban Center District 1 Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 1	493	Westside Dr x Gomez = urban neighborhood District 1 Workshop		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	494	corner of district boundary at Artcraft = Neighborhood Center District 1 Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 1	495	Artcraft west of I-10 = Regional Corridor District 1 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	496	Complete Neighborhood District 1 Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	497	Country Club from city limit east to Doniphan = District 1 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 1	498	Artcraft from city limit east to I-10 = regional District 1 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	499	Redd Rd from Montoya to Resler to Northern Pass Don't have a comment specific to one area. I loved this program and the community involvement it promotes. Congratulations! Let's make our neighborhoods better!!! District 1 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
Konveio	50			Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	500	Resler from Trans Mountain to I-10 = regional District 1 Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	501	Helen of Troy and Redd Rd = complete neighborhood District 1 Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	503	Helen of Troy x Resler = urban center		Urban Center	Center

District 1	504	District 1 Workshop Resler to Trans Mountain to I-10 to Helen of Troy	Urban Center	Corridor
District	505	District 1 Workshop Lomas del Sol to the mountain to Sunland Park to Westwind = complete neighborhood	Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	506	District 1 Workshop Artcraft from city limit to I-10 = regional corridor	Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	507	District 1 Workshop Doniphan from city limit to city limit in district 1 = regional corridor	Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	508	District 1 Workshop Redd Rd x Doniphan = neighborhood center	Neighborhood Center	Center
District 1	509	District 1 Workshop Sunset x Doniphan = urban center	Urban Center	Center
Konveio	51	District 1 Workshop Ensure this lot is maximized by building the first mixed-use skyscraper featuring hotels, condos, restaurants, and a rooftop deck with 360-degree view of the city. Allow developers to build	Downtown	Center
District 1	510	District 1 Workshop Between Doniphan x I-10 x Mulberry x Bauxite = complete neighborhood	Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District	511	District 1 Workshop Complete neighborhood	Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	512	District 1 Workshop Doniphan = regional corridor	Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	513	District 1 Workshop Artcraft to Country Club = Urban Center	Urban Center	Corridor
District 1	514	District 1 Workshop Country Club = regional corridor	Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 1	515	District 1 Workshop Barlett to Shadow Mountain on Mesa = Urban Center	Urban Center	Center
District 1	516	District 1 Workshop Resler = regional corridor	Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	517	District 1 Workshop Resler at Helen of Troy to Desert Blvd = urban center	Urban Center	Corridor
District 1	518	District 1 Workshop urban center	Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 1	519	District 1 Workshop Artcraft at Upper Valley = urban neighborhood	Urban Neighborhood	Corridor
District 1	520	District 1 Workshop Resler = regional corridor	Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	521	District 1 Workshop Artcraft x Upper Valley = complete neighborhood	Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	522	District 1 Workshop complete neighborhood	Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood

District 1	523	District 1 Workshop Artcraft = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	524	District 1 Workshop Doniphan = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	525	District 1 Workshop North and south of Borderland at Doniphan = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	526	District 1 Workshop Trade Center Way to Artcraft = urban center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 1	527	District 1 Workshop Northwestern from Artcraft to Trans Mountain = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	528	District 1 Workshop Resler = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	529	District 1 Workshop Artcraft between I-10 and Doniphan and Montoya		Urban Center	Corridor
District 1	530	District 1 Workshop Montoya Ln to Redd Rd to I-10 to Doniphan = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	531	District 1 Workshop Upper Valley Rd from Artcraft to Sarah's Ln = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 1	532	District 1 Workshop Gomez to Upper Valley to City Limit to Westside = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	533	District 1 Workshop Redd to Montoya to Linbergh to Doniphan = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	534	District 1 Workshop Doniphan to I-10 to Thorn to Bauxite = complete neighborhood		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 1	535	District 1 Workshop Resler = regional corridor		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 1	536	District 1 Workshop urban center		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	537	District 8 FLUM Workshop Complete Neighborhood - Texas and Willow		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	538	District 8 FLUM Workshop Complete Neighborhood - Colina Alta Dr. and Fountain Rd.		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	539	District 8 FLUM Workshop Urban Neighborhood - Texas and Walnut		Urban Neighborhood	Neighborhood
Konveio	54		in my perspective I see various conflict or priority by having a major regional transportation corridor situated along what seems to be an important SOV in neighborhood like Campbell and Mantle with	Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	540	District 8 FLUM Workshop - Safer streets open spaces with parks and trees		Urban Neighborhood	Center
District 8	541	District 8 FLUM Workshop Neighborhood Center - Amistad and Vista Bonita		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood

District 8	542	Neighborhood Center - Wallenberg Dr. and Suncrest Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
District 8	543	Urban Center - Cincinnati Ave and Florence St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	544	Urban Center - California Ave and Noble St. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Neighborhood
District 8	545	Neighborhood Center - Myrtle and Octavia District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	546	Urban Center - Father Rahm and Saint Vrain District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	547	Urban Center - Texas and Brown District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	548	Urban Center - Mesa and Castellano District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	549	Urban Center - Mesa and Montecillo District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
Konveio	55	I have yet to see the updated MTR but I do see John Hayes, Berryville being an important corridor for mixed use development and subsequent designation as a regional corridor that would serve		Regional Corridor	Neighborhood
District 8	550	Urban Center - Oregon and University District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	551	Urban Center - Mesa and Executive District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	552	Neighborhood Center - Vin Marbella and Festival Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	553	Urban Center - Mesa and Confetti District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	554	Urban Center - Mesa Hills and Sunland Park Dr. District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	555	Urban Center - Resler and Redd District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	556	Complete Neighborhood - Hague and Kansas District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	557	Neighborhood Center - Mesa and Kerbey District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	558	Neighborhood Center - Mesa and Castellano District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	559	Urban Center - Festival and Carousel District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Neighborhood
Konveio	56	I think McCormick could be a possible regional corridor connecting the rest of the South Central NM communities east of the Franklin Mtns with the rest of El Paso. It complements the mixed use road		Regional Corridor	Civic

District 8	560	Downtown - Mills and Oregon District 8 FLUM Workshop		Downtown	Center
District 8	561	Regional Corridor - Cotton, from Montana to Paisano District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Center
District 8	562	Regional Corridor - Montana, from Mesa to Piedras District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	563	Regional Corridor - Wyoming, from Mesa to Piedras District 8 FLUM Workshop		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	564	Complete Neighborhood - Tays and 6th District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	565	Urban Center - Campbell and Father Rahm District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	566	Urban Center - Ochoa and Magoffin District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	567	Neighborhood Center - Durango and Overland District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
District 8	568	Complete Neighborhood - Upson and Randolph District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	569	Neighborhood Center - Mesa and Schuster District 8 FLUM Workshop		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	57	Frankly, the Montana Corridor has perhaps not the same access to other key regional locations like the Alameda Corridor does with the medical developments 700 and BOTA adjacent to it while		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 8	570	Complete Neighborhood - Saint Vrain and California District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 8	571	Urban Center - Mesa and Camelot District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Corridor
District 8	572	Urban Center - Mesa Hills and Cromo District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	573	Urban Center - Sunland Park Mall District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	574	Urban Center - Shopping Center District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	575	Urban Center - Shopping Center District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	576	Complete Neighborhood - Bel Mar and De Leon District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Center
District 8	577	Urban Center - Mesa and Remcon District 8 FLUM Workshop		Urban Center	Center
District 8	578	Complete Neighborhood - Belvidere and Resler District 8 FLUM Workshop		Complete Neighborhood	Center

Konveio	58	Running adjacent with Loop 375, the George Dieter and Zaragoza corridor could serve an important regional corridor that would connect		Regional Corridor	Corridor
Konveio	59	As a large regional corridor, it would be nice to have a similar large preserved natural open space similar to the wedge		Natural and Open Space	Neighborhood
Konveio	60	to connect the mountains in the way from west El Paso County to East El Paso County, An important regional corridor running west to east		Regional Corridor	Corridor
Konveio	61	along Texas State Highway 20, US Highway 62. This center could infill with large venues akin to the Starlight Center and other tourist oriented developments with its proximity to the Airport.		Urban Center	Employment
Konveio	62	I put this pin not as a place type but to suggest that an extension of an elevated ramp access connecting the East oriented traffic on the		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics	Employment
Konveio	63	Must area is a major thoroughfare across various levels of government and private and would also be an intersect of two major regional		Civic and Institutional Activity Center	Corridor
Konveio	64	corridors with the BOTA, county colosseum, El Paso Zoo but also being in proximity to low		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
Konveio	65	density commercial and residential use local spot among downtown residents, San Jacinto Plaza would be downtown El Paso's living showcase for		Downtown	Center
Konveio	66	having mesa be a community place that street will help travelers of all ages navigate the city's best it has to showcase. With a proposed deck		Urban Neighborhood	Center
Konveio	67	transit stop that has direct access to glory road where our regions largest academic sports		Civic and Institutional Activity Center	Civic
Konveio	68	complexes are located. At the endpoint of the Urban Center with prominent commercial		Urban Center	Center
Konveio	69	development, institutional centers and a recreation center along a regional corridor transit stop		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	70	A neighborhood center with a regional transit stop. I think reducing traffic through the		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	71	segments on Montwood west of Yarbrough would help provide a center with a regional transit stop		Urban Center	Corridor
Konveio	72	with connections to several commercial establishments. Would also intersect with another		Urban Center	Neighborhood
Konveio	73	transit stop. This area is relatively far distance away from low density residences and intersection with		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	74	three major roadways, This area could develop into an urban center with a regional transit stop		Urban Center	Center
Konveio	75	with John Hayes would make this area suitable as an urban center. It would intersect with two major		Urban Center	Center
Konveio	76	regional corridors. Neighborhood Center with a transit hub part of a George Dieter-Zaragoza regional corridor.		Innovation, Light Manufacturing & Logistics	Employment
Konveio	77	Urban Center with proximity to larger commercial and entertainment areas serving as a transit hub for a George Dieter- Zaragoza regional corridor.		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	78	The Pickett community is like a city within a city and likely be an urban center with a connection to a George Dieter- Zaragoza regional corridor			
Konveio	79	Maybe a logistics center would be appropriate for an area this close with the border and offering services along what could be a George Dieter- Zaragoza regional corridor.			
Konveio	80	This neighborhood center would support a transit hub for a possible George Dieter- Zaragoza regional corridor			

Konveio	78	<p>this intersection has a well known regional park with some institutions located nearby that could allow for something like an urban center to</p> <p>Asian. With its proximity to the Mariposa regional corridor, this center could serve as a transit hub that could connect with a small pedestrian-shuttle</p> <p>with the area to the north. The intersection of this intersection as a small neighborhood center with a transit hub connecting to the Alameda</p> <p>located between McEnoy and Roseville, a neighborhood center could develop for the surrounding neighborhoods here, connecting them</p> <p>with the existing John Hayes regional corridor, this intersection would give adequate multimodal access for the upper east side of the</p> <p>CAFD and downtown to the north. With neighboring Horizon City, a John Hayes-Berryville regional corridor would intersect with Vista del Sol</p> <p>and this intersection would be a key node along a regional corridor and the corridor of Montana. In my approach to optimize the reduction of</p> <p>headway, transfer, and access to critical</p> <p>This neighborhood center intersecting with Fort Blvd and serving as a transit hub along the Dyer corridor.</p>	Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Konveio	79		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Konveio	80		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Konveio	81		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Konveio	82		Regional Corridor	Corridor
Konveio	83		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Konveio	84		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
Konveio	85		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
Konveio	86		Neighborhood Center	Neighborhood
Konveio	87		Urban Center	Corridor
Konveio	88		Urban Center	Center
Konveio	89		Urban Center	Corridor
Konveio	90		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	91		Neighborhood Center	Center
Konveio	92		Neighborhood Center	Corridor
District 3	93		Complete Neighborhood	Neighborhood
District 3	94		Regional Corridor	Corridor
District 3	95		Regional Corridor	Corridor
Konveio	954		Complete Neighborhood	Center
District 3	96		Regional Corridor	Employment

District 3	97	District 3 Workshop EPCC - Urban Center		Urban Center	Civic
District 3	98	District 3 Workshop N. Yarbrough Drive and N. Loop Drive = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center
District 3	99	District 3 Workshop N. Yarbrough Drive and North Loop Drive intersection = Urban Center		Urban Center	Center