

Fairview Developmental Center Specific Plan Outreach Summary

Open House/ Workshop 3 Details

The City of Costa Mesa hosted the third round of community engagement for the Fairview Developmental Center Specific Plan. The city hosted three (3) separate open houses, all provided in both English and Spanish.

- Open House Night 1 Thursday, February 29, 2024
 - o 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 - o Costa Mesa Country Club 1701 Golf Course Dr, Costa Mesa
 - o **57** Attendees
 - o **25** comments cards submitted.
- Open House Night 2 Monday, March 4, 2024
 - o 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 - o Harbor Iglesia Church 740 W Wilson St, Costa Mesa
 - 94 Attendees
 - o **36** comments cards submitted.
- Virtual Open House Wednesday, March 6, 2024
 - o 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 - Hosted virtually using Zoom.
 - o **25** Attendees

Workshop Advertisement

The city advertised the open house/workshop through the following media and print forms:

- FDC Open House flyer posted on social media (2/21, 2/26, 3/4). Virtual Open House posted on 3/4 & 3/6.
- FDC Open House shared on City calendar and landing page carousel. (2/23)
- Email sent to everyone on the FDC interest list and other e-notify lists announcing the Open House (2/22) and a reminder (2/29) with 42% open rate.
- City Manager Weekly Snapshot featured the open house. (2/23, 3/1)
- Email sent to more than 80 community group contacts: elected, churches, schools, daycare, afterschool, community groups, larger apartment complexes (2/23).
- Workshop flyer posted on Nextdoor (45,000 subscribers). (2/23)
- Flyers regarding the workshop were distributed to various city facilities, county library, supermarkets and businesses. (2/23)
- Costa Mesa Minute featuring FDC Open House received: Instagram: 3,500 views and 77 likes, Facebook: 354 views (2/28)
- Flyer distributed to 80+ parents by March 4 Open House host, Iglesia Harbor Church. (2/28-2/31)



- Open House advertisements on CMTV between show carousel, city council pre and during meeting carousel, City Hall Concierge monitor carousel.
- Open House flyers shared at February Study Session (2/27) and City Council meeting (3/5)
- Post open house coverage included social media postings with messaging and pictures from both in-person meetings: Instagram – 105 likes, Facebook – 20 likes, CM Snapshot

Workshop Outline and Purpose

The goal of the open houses was to provide broader project context and background information to the community, as well as continue to solicit feedback on initial materials such as draft site design concepts and the draft Vision. As many members of the community were recently becoming aware of the Fairview Developmental Center Specific Plan, the open house created opportunity for new participants to get up to speed as well as allow returning participants to continue to provide feedback on the following:

- Revised Draft Vision
- Housing Opportunities
- Circulation, Mobility and Safety Features and Traffic
- Site design and Open Space Amenities

All three open houses provided materials in both English and Spanish. Both team members from the project consultant and city staff were available at each station to answer questions, additionally English and Spanish speaking staff were available at each station. The format for the open houses was consistent and included a welcome from city staff and the following stations:

- Welcome and sign-in
- Project Information
- Vision
- Housing
- Mobility and Traffic
- Site Design and Open Space

A detailed summary of all materials provided at each station and feedback received is included in this document. Copies of all materials, handouts, and comments are available on the project webpage at **FDCHousingPlan.com**. All written ideas from the group exercises and a summary of comments are included in this document.

Key Takeaways

Key takeaways and input received at the open houses included the following:

• **Station 1 – Project Information**: Overall, questions and comments at the project information booth focused on getting attendees up to speed with current project information and background data. Attendees left comment cards noting the helpful



- nature of the Open House, the need for housing, and desire to stay connected and involved in the project.
- **Station 2 Vision**: Feedback regarding the Draft Vision was primarily positive. Many attendees emphasized the need for open space and recreation areas, specifically citing sports fields. Others noted the importance and desire for affordable housing and senior supportive housing.
- **Station 3 Housing**: Attendees focused on the type and style of housing at the Housing Station, primarily noting they preferred traditional style homes, with natural looking materials. Many prioritize affordable housing, a few noted multifamily housing, and a few noted single family.
- **Station 4 Traffic and Mobility**: The data from station 4 shows that attendees prioritize walking trails and multi-use paths as well as parking. Additionally, comments shared at this station referred to concerns of heavy traffic along Harbor and traffic entering and exiting the project site.
- **Station 5 Site Design and Open Space**: The collection of input shows that attendees find open space highly important to the place, specifically citing sports fields (soccer and baseball) as a priority use.

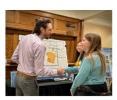




Open House Photos

The photos below are from the in-person open houses held on February 29.

Open House February 29, 2024 Costa Mesa Country Club



















































The photos below are from the in-person open houses held on March 4.

Open House

March 4, 2024

Harbor Iglesia











































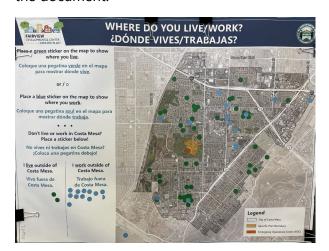


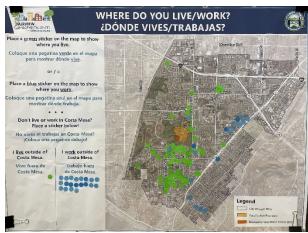
Welcome Station

The welcome station allowed participants to sign in at the open house and sign up for the project email list. Additionally, the welcome station provided a "get to know you" activity, where participants used a map to let the project team know where they lived or work.

On night 1 (left), attendees came from all over Costa Mesa, with 14 attendees citing that they lived or worked outside of the city. On night 2 (right), most attendees came from the west side of Costa Mesa, south of the project site, and 21 cited that they lived or worked outside of the city.

Boards from the Welcome Station are shown below and attached in larger scale at the end of the document.





Station 1: Project Information

Station 1 provided project background and information. The station included project information boards, outreach to date and summaries of input reviewed and a project fact sheet. Staff was available for general project questions as well as to discuss the process and timeline, including the following topics:

- Fairview Developmental Center Closure
- What is a Specific Plan and the Specific Plan Process
- Outreach and Feeback to Date
- Emergency Operations Center
- Next Steps, Project Timeline and Future Engagement Opportunities

A summary of comments received is available in the Summary of Comments Table at the end of this document. Boards from Station 1 are shown below and attached in larger scale at the end of the document.

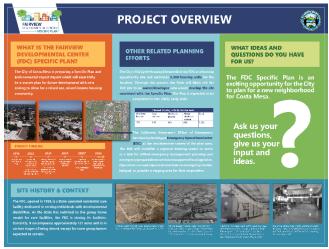












Station 2: Vision

Station 2 provided the Original Draft Vision and the Revised draft Vision. Additionally, open house attendees were asked to collectively create a Vision Collage using images that represented their vision for the Fairview Developmental Center Specific Plan. Attendees selected photos that exemplified the Revised Draft Vision, their vision, or something missing from the vision they would like to see. Comments and features of the final collages include the following:

- Multiple photos of sports fields and complex with note of baseball fields for little league and soccer fields.
- Images and comments highlighting community gathering spaces, indoor and outdoor.



- Plazas, parks, and public seating space.
- Affordable and low-cost housing.
- Housing for persons with special needs and an emphasis on accessibility in open space, mobility and recreation.
- Representation of people from all backgrounds, including images of seniors, children, and persons of different races.
- Bike and pedestrian lanes and paths.
- Outdoor dining and gathering spaces.
- Community supportive services through a community center or library such as childcare or health services.
- Locally owned business and small shops.
- Preferred parking for seniors and special needs community.
- Less modern architecture and more traditional style utilizing natural features/materials such as wood.
- Focus on sustainability and sustainable building practices.
- Housing for all.
- Multi-cultural centers.
- Central Park, shade, accessible park and recreation space.
- Protecting the environment.
- Sufficient parking.
- Coffee shops, bikeable and walkable community and affordable housing.
- Gardens and a village concept where you can walk, shop and live.

Boards from Station 2 are shown below and attached in larger scale at the end of the document.











Station 3: Housing

Station 3 provided information on the various types of housing for consideration in the Fairview Developmental Specific Plan as well as context and visuals to help attendees understand building height and massing. Attendees were also asked to provide comments and preference for housing type options in the FDC. A summary of housing suggestions is below.

- Multifamily flats
- Don't want this like Playa Vista
- Shared plaza for people to commune.
- Build 4 ten-story high rises.
- Beach/cape cod style
- More senior hosing
- Disabled and Permanent Supportive Housing
- Low-income housing for single moms and seniors

- Multifamily housing (mentioned 4 times)
- Low-income housing (mentioned 4 times)
- Density to allow for open space.
- Keep the look and feel of Costa Mesa
- Dedicated senior parking.
- Townhomes (mentioned 2 times)
- Don't built units resembling Playa Vista
- Bigger vision central community park





- Don't want the EOC.
- Simple design
- Shared green space.
- Prefer single family homes, 2-3 story is hard for seniors.
- 1 story single family homes for seniors
- Consider the fair traffic.
- Buildings need movement no tall boxes.

Boards from Station 3 are shown below and attached in larger scale at the end of the document.











Station 4: Mobility and Traffic

Station 4 provided information about mobility options and traffic through a site map of existing mobility infrastructure (shown right), as well as an activity inquiring about mobility and safety preferences.

Attendees were provided a large board with a variety of mobility and safety features, including but not limited to extended crosswalk timers, raised crosswalks, bike share and mobility hubs, protected bike lanes, and walking paths or trails. Once all images were reviewed, attendees used stickers to prioritize the features they were most interested in seeing in the FDC Specific Plan. Overall, attendees favored Trails and Walking Paths, followed by on street parking and multi-use paths.



The charts below display the summary of stickers added for each mobility option.

Figure 4: Total Mobility and Safety Features Preference Fotal Stickers Designated Bike Crossing Signals Signals Signale Costinated and Heads Nathing Paths Paking Nobility Hulb Other Ideas

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Station 5: Site Design and Open Space

Station 5 provided attendees with information on draft design concepts related to circulation and open space (shown right).

The station also provided an activity to prioritize the types of open space amenities that could be included in the FDC as well as context for the size and supportive features that are often required for different amenities. For example, a splash pad requires the construction of a public restroom. The open space amenity board had many options, including but not limited to, sports fields, dog parks, community gardens, playgrounds equipment and trees. The charts below display the summary of stickers added for each open space amenity.



Overall, attendees favored walking paths and trails, followed by soccer fields, community gardens, trees and shade and baseball fields.

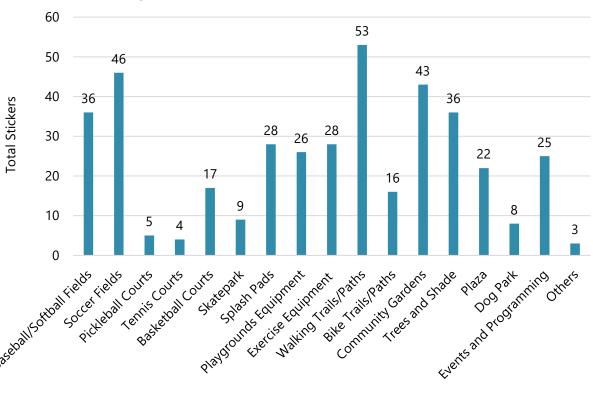


Figure 8: Total Open Space Amenities Preference





Summary of Comments

The table below includes a summary of all comment cards submitted to the project team during the second rounds of workshops.

Vision Comments	Housing Comments	Circulation Comments	Site Design/Open Space Comments	General Comments	
Count: 10 comments	Count: 22 comments	Count: 6 comments	Count: 8 comments	Count: 15 comments	
Summary of Comments: The comments focused on community desires for the future of FDC including open space, housing and community programming and centers.	Summary of Comments: The comments primarily addressed the need for low income and affordable housing.	Summary of Comments: The comments primarily shared concerns about traffic and access to the site from Harbor.	Summary of Comments: The comments focus on open space and open space amenities as well as address concerns over integrating these features with housing.	Summary of Comments: The comments suggested more outreach at Harbor Iglesia, referenced economic feasibility, and enjoyed the Open House format.	
 Focus on senior living complex with restaurants and a park. Consider a sports complex. Affordable housing and a school. Quality designed housing at an affordable cost and more parks. Create accessible housing options, and space for sports. 	 17 of the comments related to housing referenced the need and desire for more affordable housing. Many comments noted the need for and importance of restricting rent increases or providing rent-controlled units. Additional housing for disabled and special needs. 	 Consider a bridge. Need more outlets in and out of the site. If there is an accident, there will be bottlenecking with only two outlets. Too much traffic in and out Add a bridge in and out without a light. Try a roundabout at Harbor and Fair. 	 Preference for sports field and a church. Prefer site concept #3, more housing is needed. Would like to see baseball fields for ages 13-18, batting cages would also be nice. Outdoor shaded areas are important and dedicated senior parking. 	 Four comment cards suggested an additional forum or workshop at Harbor Iglesia to provide the community with more information. Can the City speed up the process to get the project built? Staff was helpful and friendly, and the workshop was informative. 	





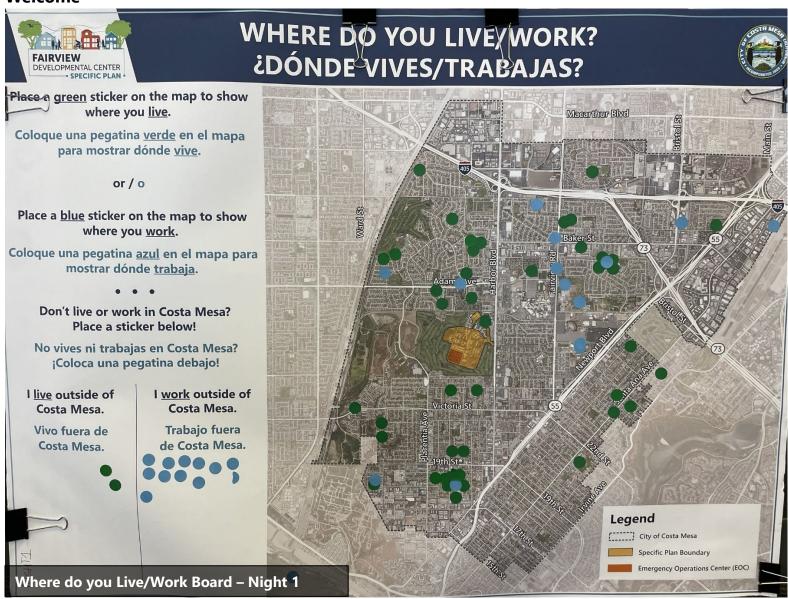


Appendix A: Station Materials



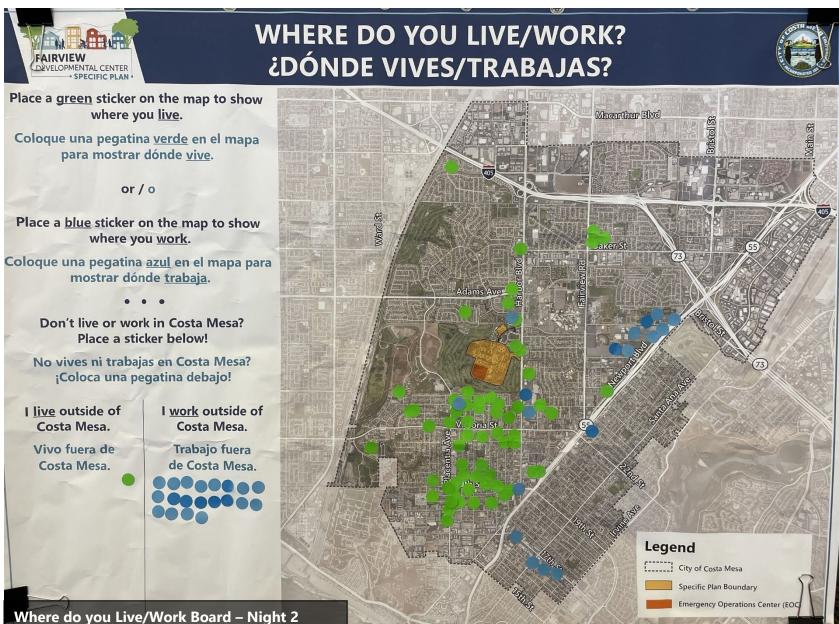


Welcome











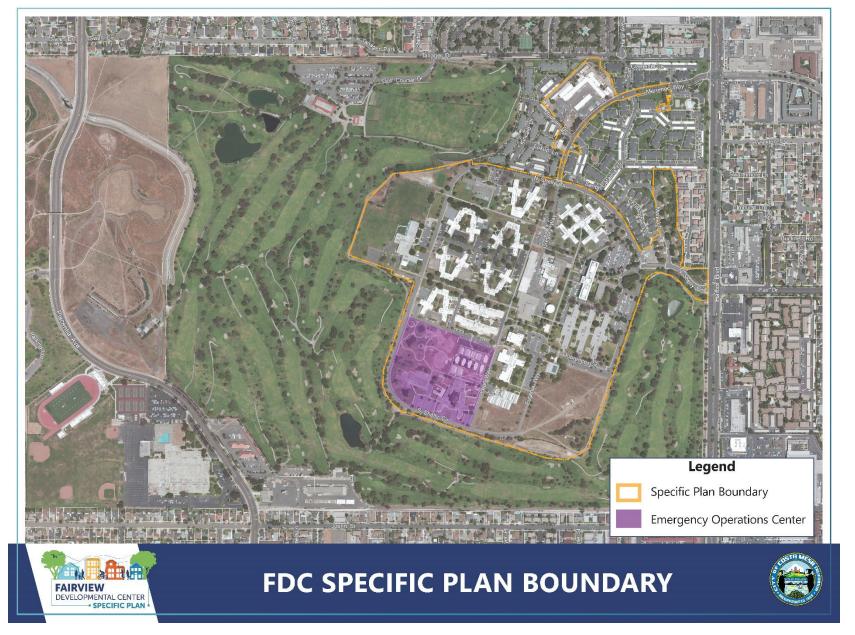


Station 1 - Project Information















PROJECT OVERVIEW



WHAT IS THE FAIRVIEW DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER (FDC) SPECIFIC PLAN?

The City of Costa Mesa is preparing a Specific Plan and Environmental Impact Report which will essentially be a master plan for future development with new zoning to allow for a mixed use, mixed income housing community.







OTHER RELATED PLANNING EFFORTS

opportunity site and estimates 2,300 housing units for the location. Through this process the State will likely sell the FDC site to an owner/developer who would develop the site consistent with the Specific Plan. The Plan is expected to be completed in late 2025/ early 2026.

	Planned H	Planned Housing Units by Income Level				
Very Low Income	Low Income	Moderate Income	Above Moderate Income	Total		
575	345	690	690	2,300		

The California Governor's Office of Emergency

Services is planning an Emergency Operations Center

(EOC) at the southwestern corner of the plan area.

The EOC will establish a regional training center to serve as a hub for critical emergency management planning and emergency preparedness services in support of local agencies. Operations are *not* expected to include an emergency shelter, helipad, or provide a staging area for first responders.

WHAT IDEAS AND QUESTIONS DO YOU HAVE FOR US?

The FDC Specific Plan is an exciting opportunity for the City to plan for a new neighborhood for Costa Mesa.

Ask us your questions, give us your input and ideas.



PROJECT TIMELINE

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adopted Closure Plan	Senate Bill 188 approved disposition of the property State and City agreement for City led planning effort	State pursued a 15 acre Emergency Operations Center City kicked off preparation of the FDC Specific Plan and EIR	State expected to begin Master Developer selection	Expected completion date for Specific Plan & EIR *Late 2025/Early 2026	Implement of the Sp Plan by selected I Develo

SITE HISTORY & CONTEXT

The FDC, opened in 1959, is a State-operated residential care facility dedicated to serving individuals with developmental disabilities. As the State has switched to the group home model for care facilities, the FDC is closing its facilities. Currently, it encompasses approximately 121 acres and is in various stages of being closed, except for some group homes expected to remain.



Fairview State Hospital under development in 1958. Source: United Aerial Survey, photograph no. 1264



Fully developed Fairview State Hospital Main Campus in 1983. Source: Fairview: Costa Mesa State Hospital will have a New Name, from the Collections of the Costa Mesa Historical Society



Meal train that kept meals warm while they were delivered to residents. Source: Lee Payne, Staff Photographer, Collections of the Costa Mesa Historical Society, Daily Globe-Herald: Fairview State Hospital Dedication Issue, May 4, 1967



One of the dining halls where residents and staff ate meals. Source: Historical Resources Inventory and Evaluation Report, JRP Historical Consulting, LIC: February 2020.







OUTREACH SUMMARY



WHAT WE'VE **HEARD SO FAR**

This board summarizes community feedback recieved at the first two community workshops. For full details, visit fdcplan.com/participate

Five workshops total will be provided throughout the plan development process in multiple formats and languages (inperson, virtual, English, and Spanish).

JOIN US!

Workshop 1: Visioning "What are the ingredients of a great neighborhood?" November 2023

Workshop 2: Draft Vision and Guiding Principles and Open Space and Circulation Concepts

Workshop 3: Open House, Project Information Status

Workshop 4: Land Use Alternatives

Workshop 5: Draft Specific Plan Fall 2024

WORKSHOP #1: A COMMUNITY VISION

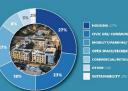
WORKSHOP GOALS

WORKSHOPS HELD

- Each workshop included the same content and activities.
- November 2, 2023 (English) Costa Mesa Senior Center
 November 3, 2023 (Spanish) Costa Mesa Senior Center · November 6, 2023 (English & Spanish) Virtual Zoom

WHAT ARE THE **INGREDIENTS FOR A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD?**

to prioritize ideas from the group exercises during all



Gather feedback on draft Vision and Guiding Principles and preliminary circulation and open space concepts.



WORKSHOP #2: OPEN SPACE & CIRCULATION

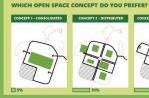
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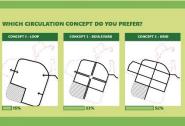


YOU PREFER FOR SPACE AREAS? TRAILS (3090) SOCCER FIELDS (1630) BASEBALL FIELDS (250)

WHAT ALTERNATIVE MODES OF TRANSPORTATION DO YOU PREFER? WALKING (44%) GOLF CART/NI

TRANSIT (CX)

SCOOTER (239







Station 2 - Vision















WHAT'S YOUR VISION FOR FDC? ¿CUÁL ES SU VISIÓN PARA FDC?



LOOK THROUGH THE PICTURES ON THE TABLE. DO ANY REPRESENT YOUR VISION FOR FDC? ADD THE PHOTO TO THE POSTER BELOW. TO ADD AN EXPLANATION TOO!

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Open space and opportunities for retail, restaurants and eateries/food



Baseball fields are a shortage in the City. Secifically with lights and artificial truf

Marly Mancinson

Often in NB/HB using sports fields - it would be nice to see sports fields in FDC

Little league currently uses school parks for practices.

A dedicated field is desired.















rvine is a good example of outdoor spaces, bike trails,

Outdoor activities are currently lacking in the City of Costa Mesa.













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Station 3 – Housing



SINGLE-FAMILY



- Small Lot
- Detached or Attached
- •10-17 Units per Acre
- 2-3 Stories
- 2–Car Garage
- Condominiums or Fee Simple
- Some Private Open Space



























TOWNHOMES



- Attached
- 10-24 Units per Acre
- 2-3 Stories
- 1-2-Car Garage
- Condominiums
- Includes Live-Work Housing























COURTYARD & MOTORCOURT



- •12-26 Units per Acre
- 2-3 Stories
- Parking Tucked-Under the Unit
- Either Condominiums or Multifamily
- Common Open Space























MULTIFAMILY VARIOUS











- •30 -100+ Units per Acre
- 3-7 Stories
- Building can include Ground Floor Retail/ Other Uses
- Range of Parking Options Surface, Above/Below Ground Structure, and/or Combination
- Common Open Space
- Condominiums or Multifamily Rental













VISUALIZING HEIGHT AND SCALE VISUALIZACIÓN DE LA ALTURA Y LA ESCALA







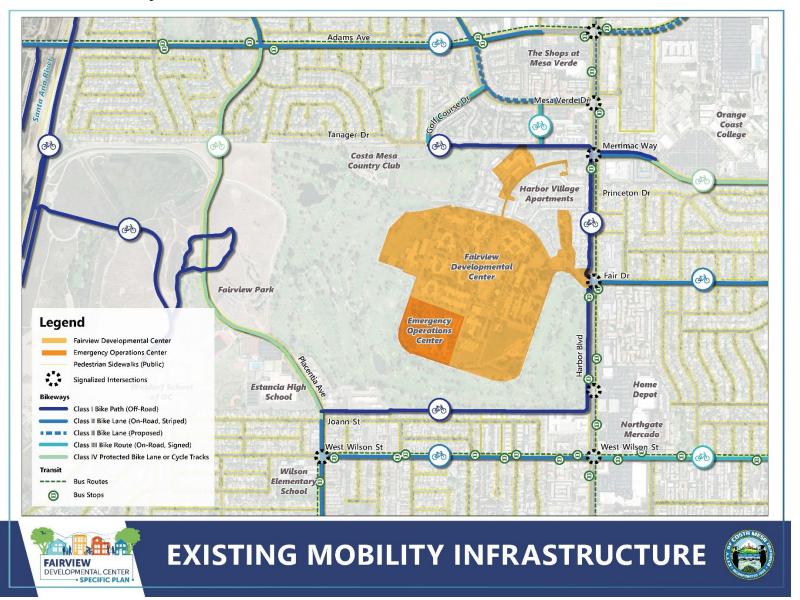








Station 4 – Mobility and Traffic







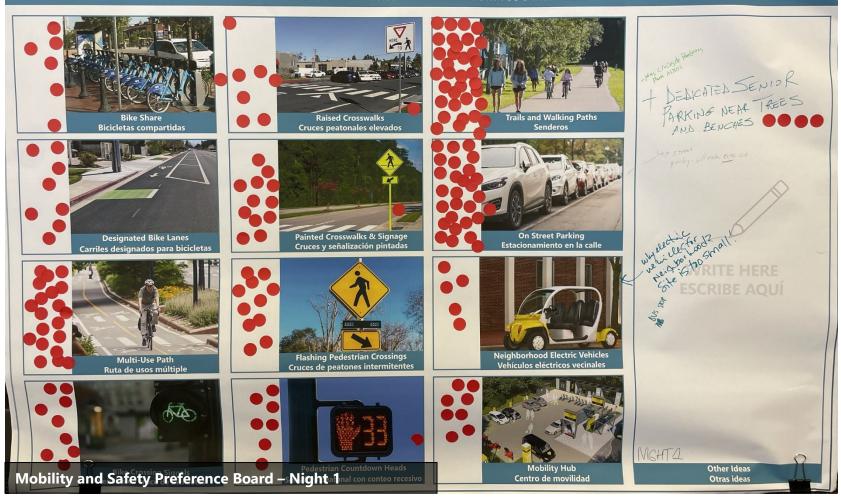


MOBILITY AND SAFETY FEATURES CARACTERÍSTICAS DE MOVILIDAD Y SEGURIDAD

WHAT POTENTIAL MOBILITY AND SAFETY FEATURES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE FDC? USE THE STICKY DOTS TO CHOOSE YOUR TOP 3.

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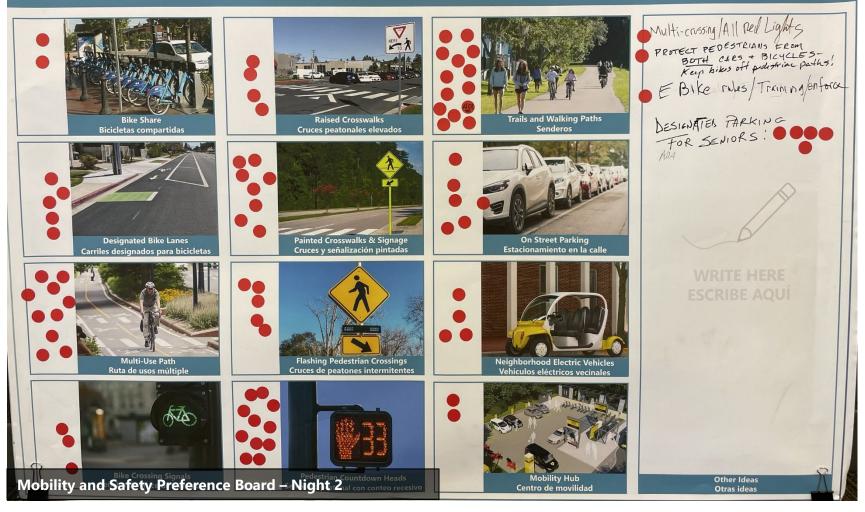


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Mobility and Safety Preference Board – Virtual

multimodal options in favor of mobility hub



Figure 1: Night 1 Mobility and Safety Features Preference

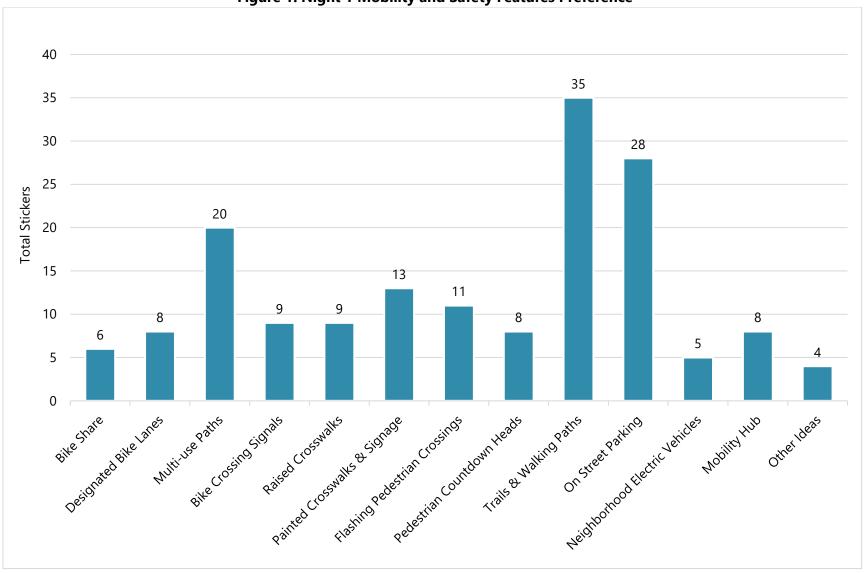
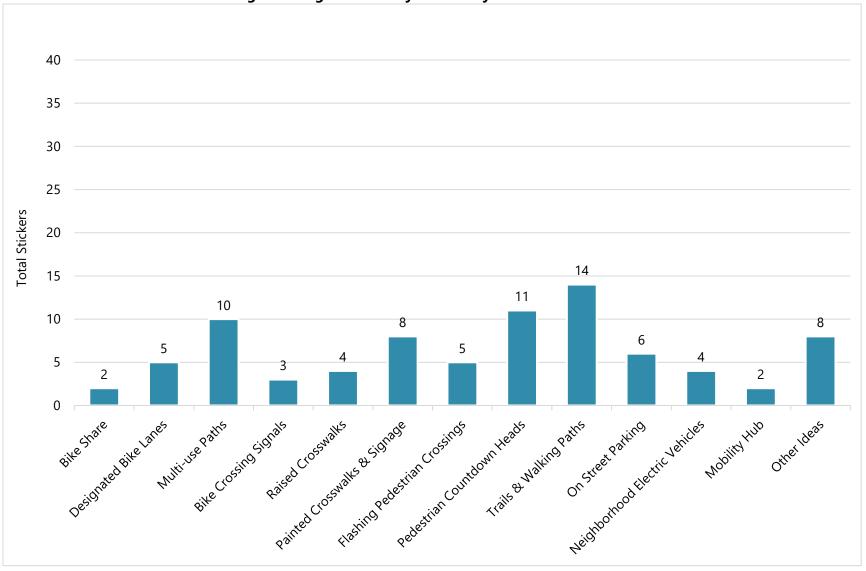




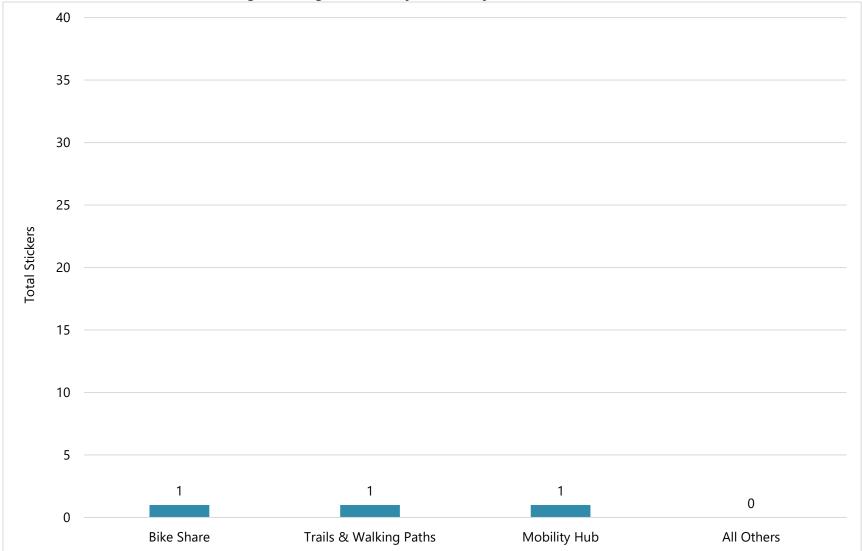
Figure 2: Night 2 Mobility and Safety Features Preference











Note: "All Others" includes Designated Bike Lanes, Multi-use Paths, Bike Crossing Signals, Raised Crosswalks, Painted Crosswalks and Signage, Flashing Pedestrian Crossings, Pedestrian Countdown Heads, On Street Parking, Neighborhood Electric Vehicles, Other Ideas.





Station 5 – Site Design and Open Space

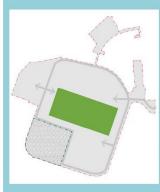


SITE DESIGN CONCEPTS



Concept/Concepto 1

Consolidated/Loop Consolidado/Bucle









Key Features

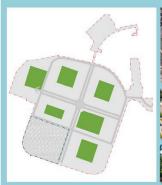
- · Central to the new neighborhoods
- Consolidated parkland/ Sports complex
- · Set access points from loop road
- Large blocks maximize flexibility for individual developments
- requirements for internal connectivity

Características claves

- · Central para los nuevos vecindarios
- · Parques consolidados/ Complejo deportivo
- · Establecer puntos de acceso desde Loop
- Los bloques grandes maximizan la flexibilidad para desarrollos individuales
- · Puede establecer requisitos para la conectividad interna

Concept/Concepto 2

Distributed/Avenue Distribuido/Bulevar



Características claves

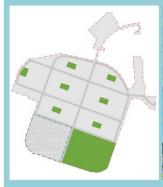
- **Key Features** Distributed neighborhood park
- Various points of park access
- · Smaller scale features
- Site organized around avenues
- · Creates 5 large parcels
- · Something special in the center

· Parque de vecindario

- distribuido
- · Varios puntos de acceso al parque
- · Características de menor escala
- · Sitio organizado alrededor de bulevares
- · Crea 5 parcelas grandes
- · Algo especial en el centro

Concept/Concepto 3

Combination/Grid Combinación/Cuadrícula









Key Features

- · Features from Concept 1 and Concept 2
- Combination of a larger park and smaller neighborhood parks
- · Creates smaller blocks
- · Keeps traffic welldistributed
- · More urban

Características claves

- · Características del Concepto 1 y del Concepto 2
- · Combinación de un parque más grande y parques vecinales más pequeños
- · Crea bloques más pequeños
- · Mantiene el tráfico bien distribuido
- Más urbano







OPEN SPACE AMENITIES AMENIDADES DE ESPACIOS ABIERTOS



CAMPOS DE BÉISBOL/SOFTBOL



Size: 4-12 AC (1-4 fields)

Supporting Uses: Concession, Restrooms, Parking

SOCCER FIELDS CAMPOS DE FÚTBOL



Size: 3 AC (1 regulation + 2 practice)

Supporting Uses: Concession, Restrooms, Parking

TENNIS COURTS



Size: 1.5 AC

Supporting Uses: Concession, Restrooms, Parking

BASKETBALL COURTS



Size: 0.2 AC (1 court)

Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking

SKATEPARK PARQUE DE PATINAJE



Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking

SPLASH PADS ALMOHADILLAS PARA SALPICADURAS



Supporting Uses: Concession, Restrooms, Parking

PLAYGROUNDS EQUIPMENT



Size: 0.2-1 AC

Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT **EQUIPO DE EJERCICIO**



Size: 0.1-0.5 AC



WALKING TRAILS/PATHS SENDEROS PARA CAMINAR



Size:

.25 mile minimum loop

COMMUNITY GARDENS



0.5 - 2 AC

Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking, Toolshed, Trash dumpster

PLAZA



Size: .1 AC Min

> Supporting Uses: Concession, Restrooms, Parking

DOG PARK



Size: 0.1-4 AC

Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking

FARMERS MARKETS MERCADOS DE AGRICULTORES



0.1 - 3 AC

Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking, **Drive Aisle**

COMPLEJO DEPORTIVO Size:

SPORTS COMPLEX



Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking

PICKLEBALL COURTS CANCHAS DE PICKEBALL Size:



0.5 AC (9 courts)

Supporting Uses: Restrooms, Parking



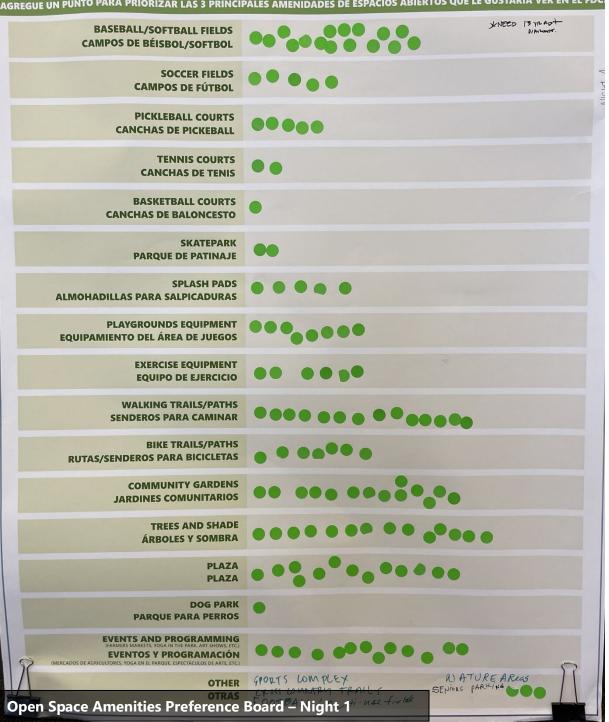




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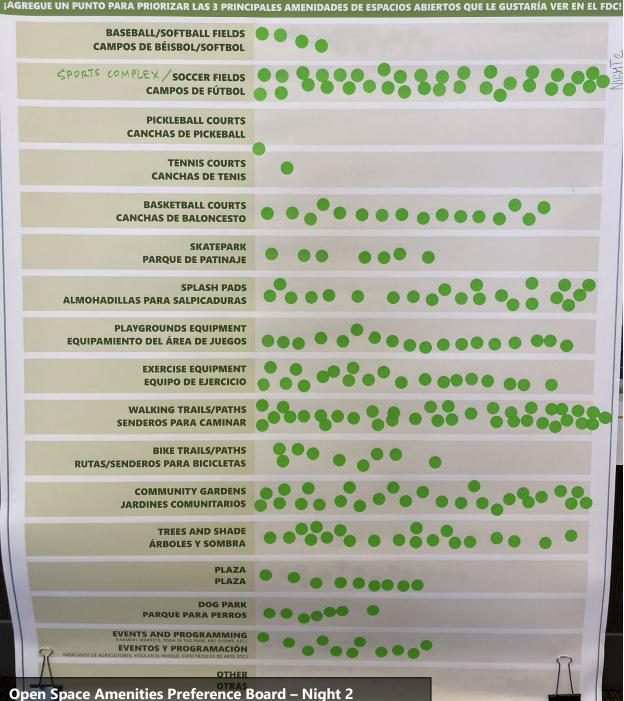










Figure 5: Night 1 Open Space Amenities Preference

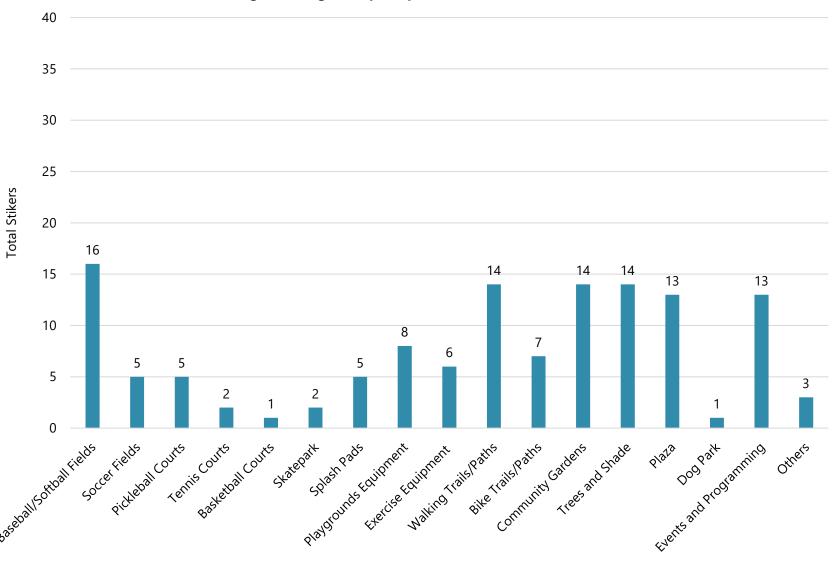






Figure 6: Night 2 Open Space Amenities Preference

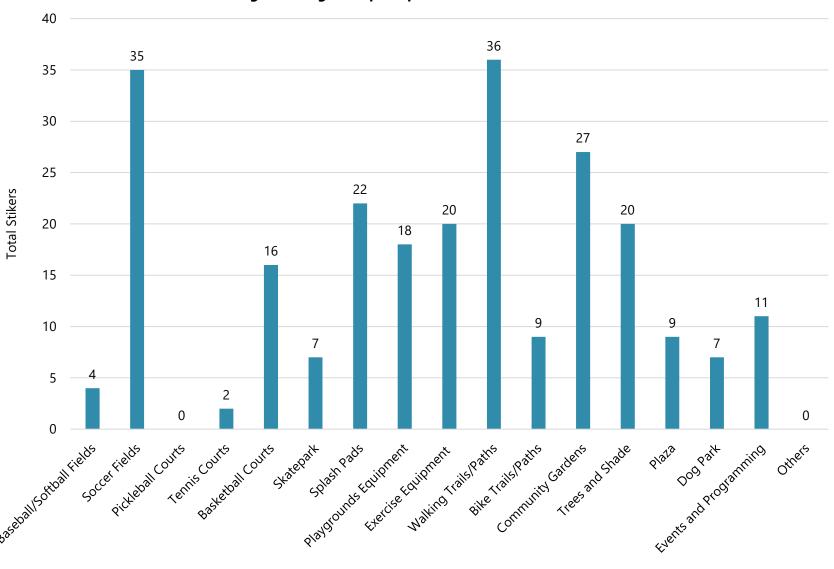




Figure 7: Night 3 Open Space Amenities Preference

