Mid-City Communities Plan Update

PLAN MID-CITY
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City Planning Department

Normal Heights CPG – August 8, 2024

The City of SAN DIEGO

AGENDA

1. Introductions
2. Presentation Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report
   - Introduction (Progress & Trends)
   - History & Place
   - Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience
   - Land Use & Development
   - Mobility
   - Public Facilities, Parks & Open Space
3. Upcoming Activities
4. Discussion & Questions

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Draft Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report

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MID-CITY PLANNING AREA & NEIGHBORHOODS

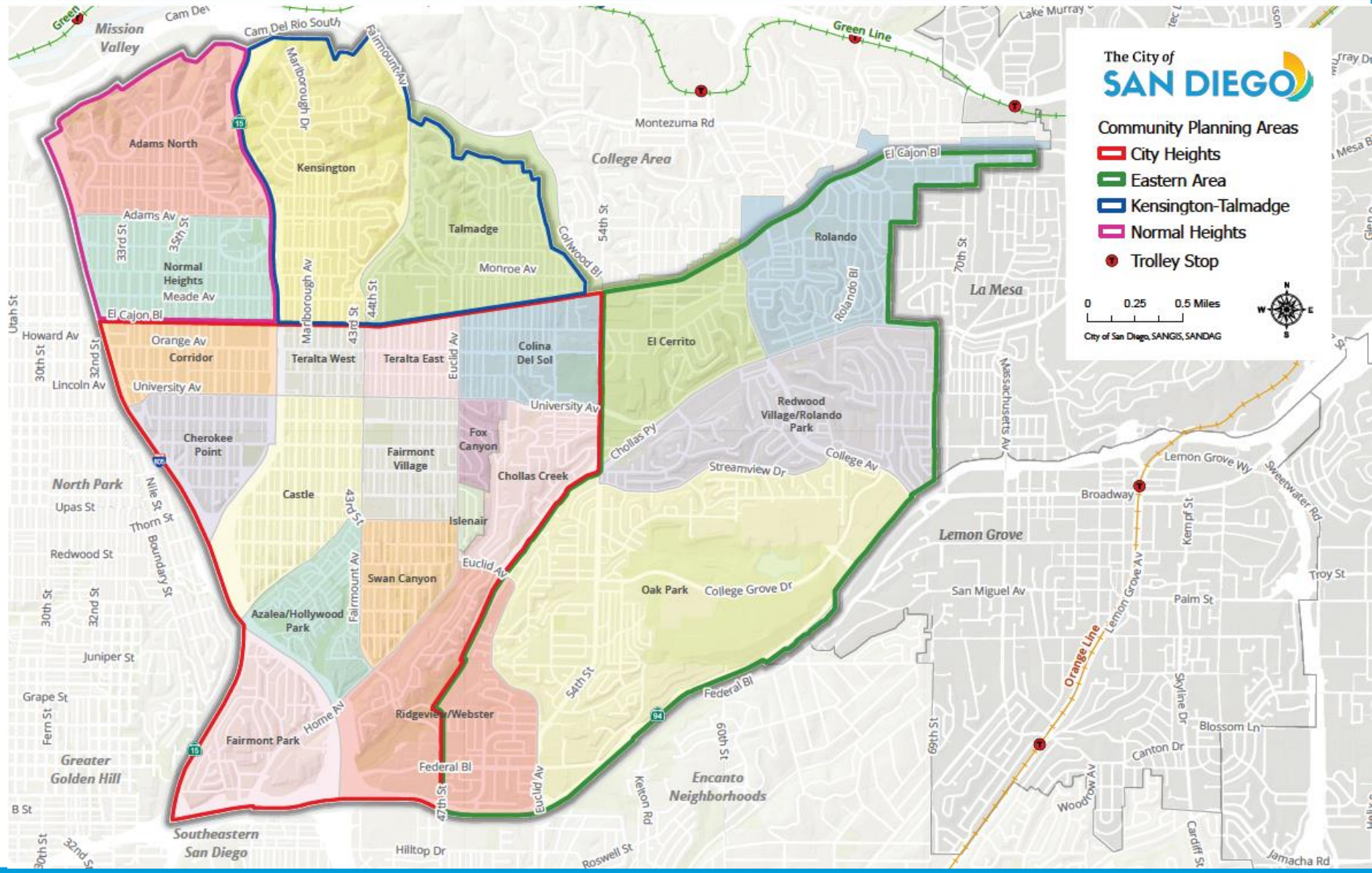
Mid-City Communities

- City Heights
- Eastern Area
- Kensington-Talmadge
- Normal Heights

Mid-City Snapshot*

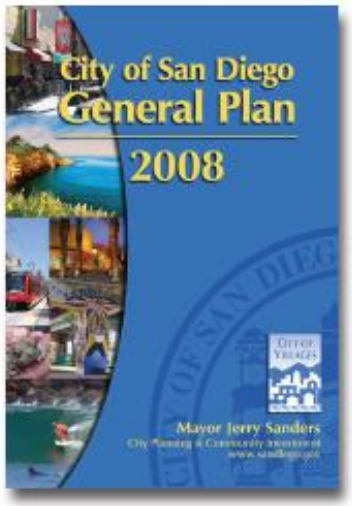
- 8,052 acres
- 133,267 people
- 52,300 homes
- 20,000 jobs
- 24,500 parcels
- 10% of the city population resides in Mid-City

**SANDAG Estimate 2022; LEHD 2019; City of San Diego*



UPDATE TO THE MID-CITY COMMUNITIES PLAN

The City is updating the Community Plan to help shape the future of Mid-City area for the next 20 to 30 years. The current plan was last adopted in 1998.



The update to the plan will serve as the 30-year vision for land use, mobility, urban design, public facilities and services, natural resources, historic and cultural resources and economic development.

1. Address Regional Growth & Housing Needs
2. Understand Community Needs & Enhance Quality of Life
3. Evaluate Infrastructure Demand
4. Reduce Environmental Impact

*The City Planning Dept. was awarded SANDAG's TransNet Smart Growth Incentive Program (SGIP) planning grant in 2022.

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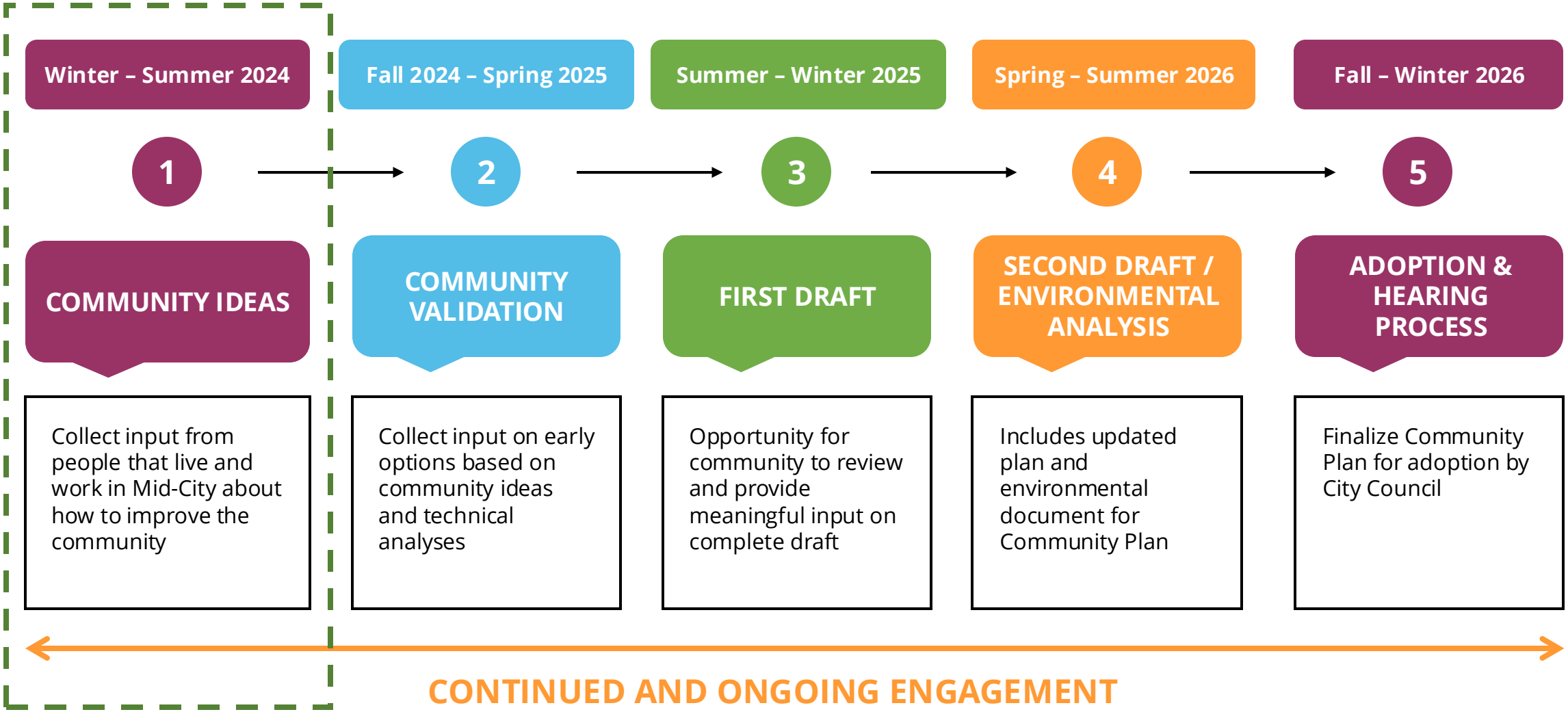


PHASE ONE ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Website, Videos, Web Map & Factsheet (En/Es/Viet)

Pop-Ups

1st Survey (En/Es)

Joint Mid-City CPU Working Group

Community Office Hours & Workshops

Youth Engagement

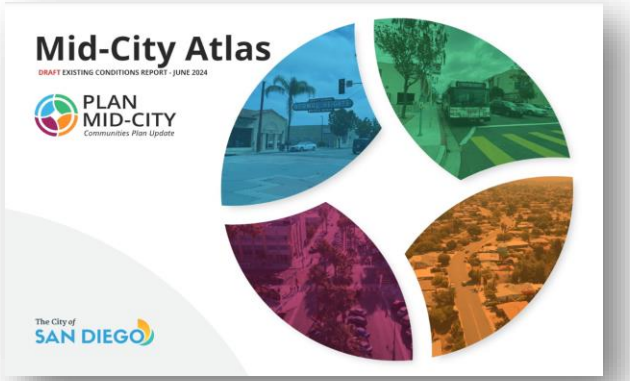
CBO* Meetings & Partnership

Text-Based Input (En/Es/Viet)

**Community-Based Organization*

MID-CITY ATLAS: EXISTING CONDITIONS REPORT

Draft Report



Community Snapshot:

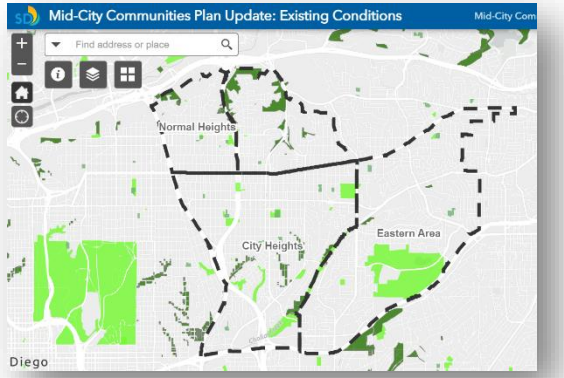
- History & Place
- Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience
- Land Use & Development
- Mobility
- Parks, Public Facilities & Open Space

Appendices

Supporting Data by CPA:

- Previous Plans & Studies
- Parks and Recreation Facilities
- Demographics
- SDUSD Historical Enrollment
- CIP Projects

Web Map



Land Use Layers:

- Neighborhoods, Community Planning Areas, Adopted & Existing Community Plan Land Uses, & Zoning
- Public Facilities, Parks, Open Spaces, & Historic Sites

FURTHER OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE INPUT

MID-CITY ATLAS: EXISTING CONDITIONS REPORT

Released June 14

The Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions provides a snapshot of existing conditions, challenges and opportunities.

Introduction

History & Place

Sustainability, Equity & Climate Resilience

Land Use & Development

Mobility

Parks, Public Facilities & Open Space

The report includes history of Mid-City development and other existing conditions

San Diego Electric Railway

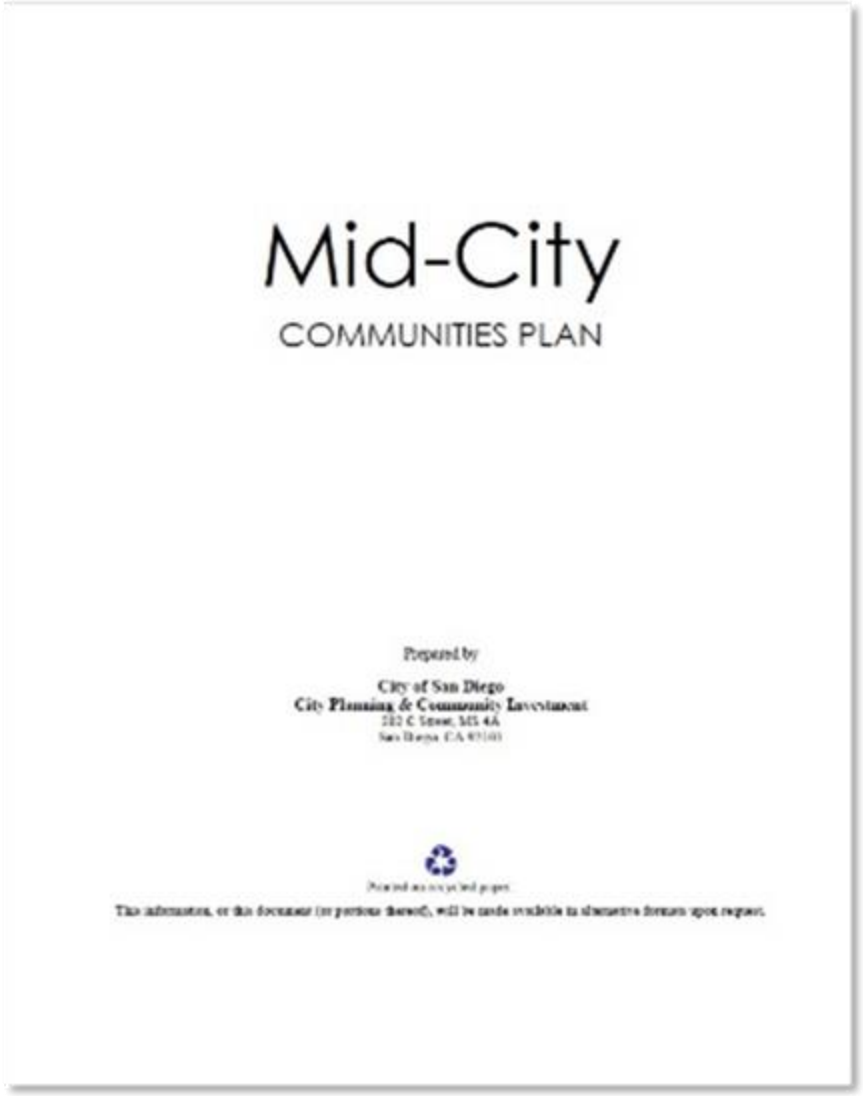
Kensington in 1927

Looking West on El Cajon

Historic Redlining

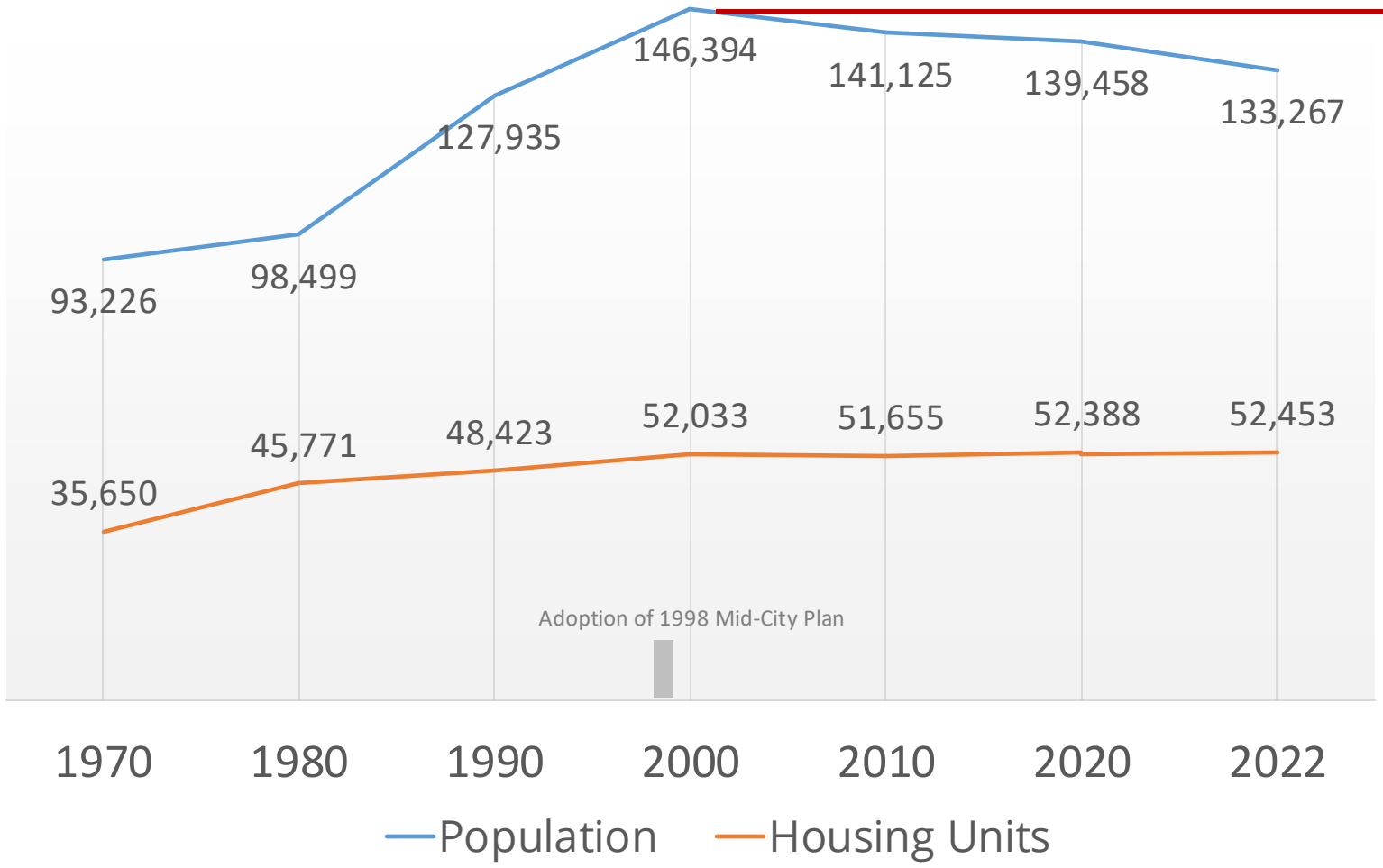
Introduction (Progress and Trends)

1998 MID-CITY COMMUNITIES PLAN



- Reduced opportunities for new homes along Adams Avenue, El Cajon Blvd, and University Avenue due to the lack of adequate community facilities
- Encouraged community investments and celebration of cultural diversity
- Focused future growth in Urban Villages

MID-CITY POPULATION & HOUSING GROWTH 1970 - 2022



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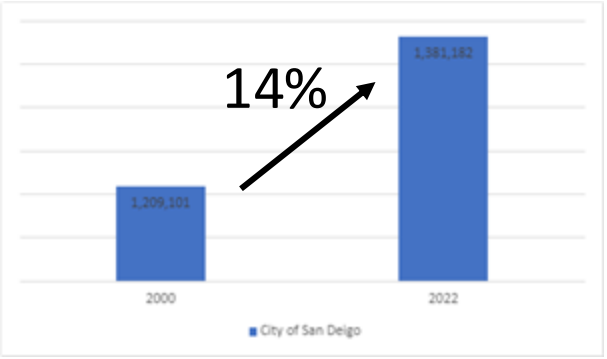
13,127 fewer people



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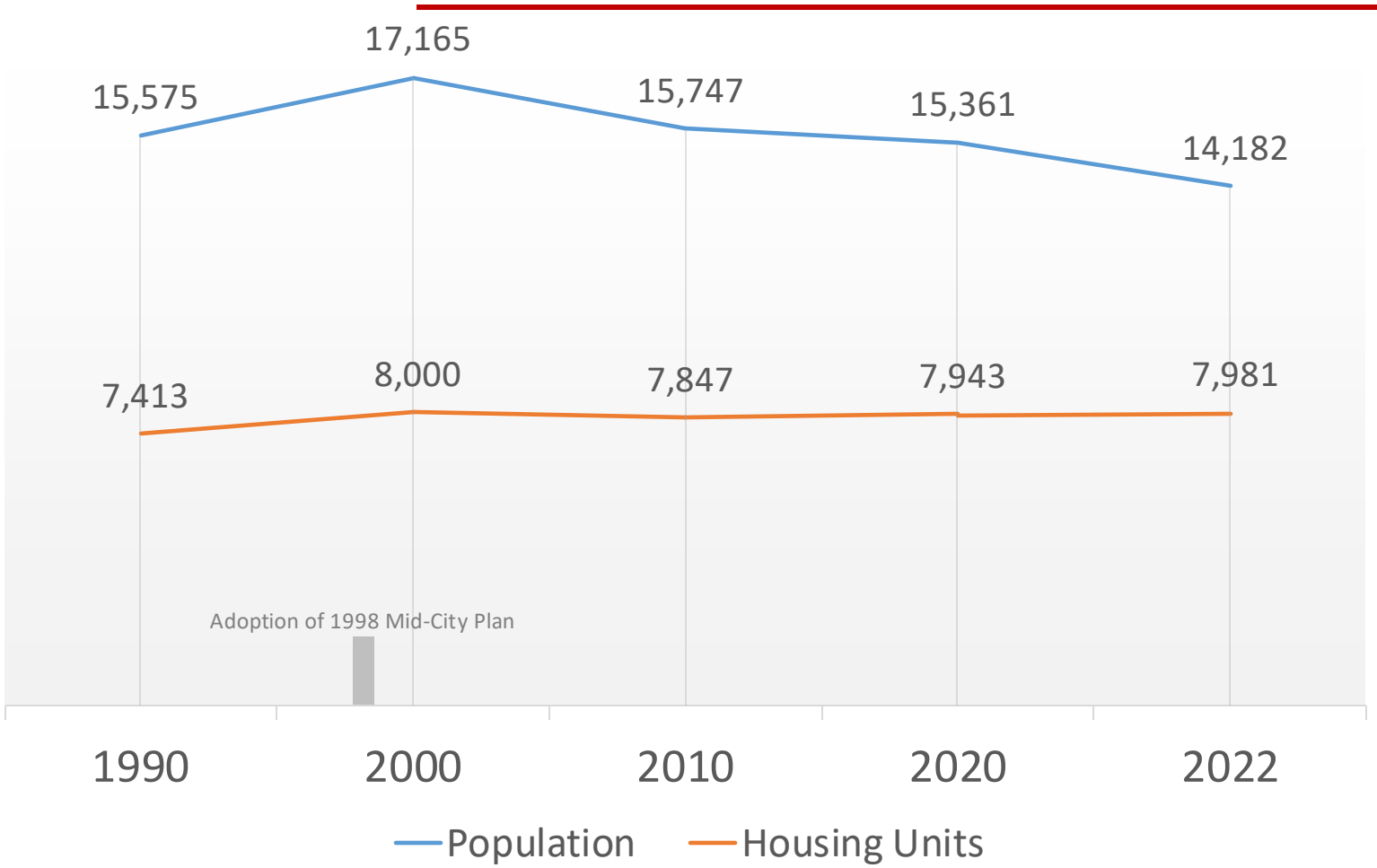
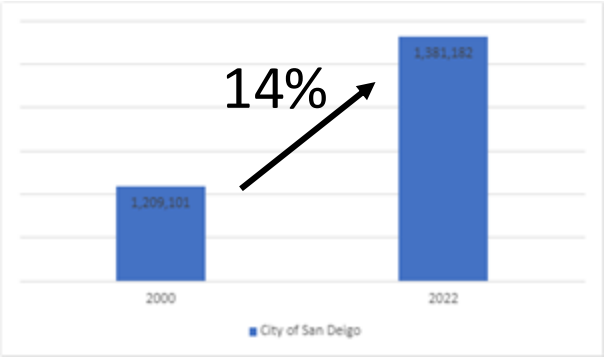
NORMAL HEIGHTS POPULATION & HOUSING 1990 – 2022



-17%

2,983 fewer people



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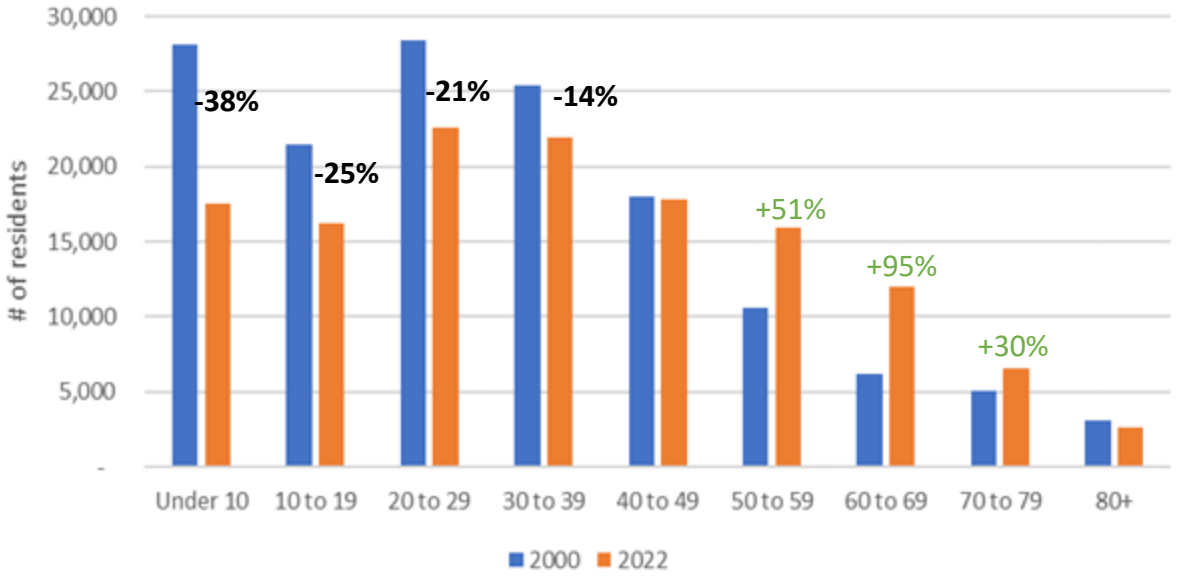
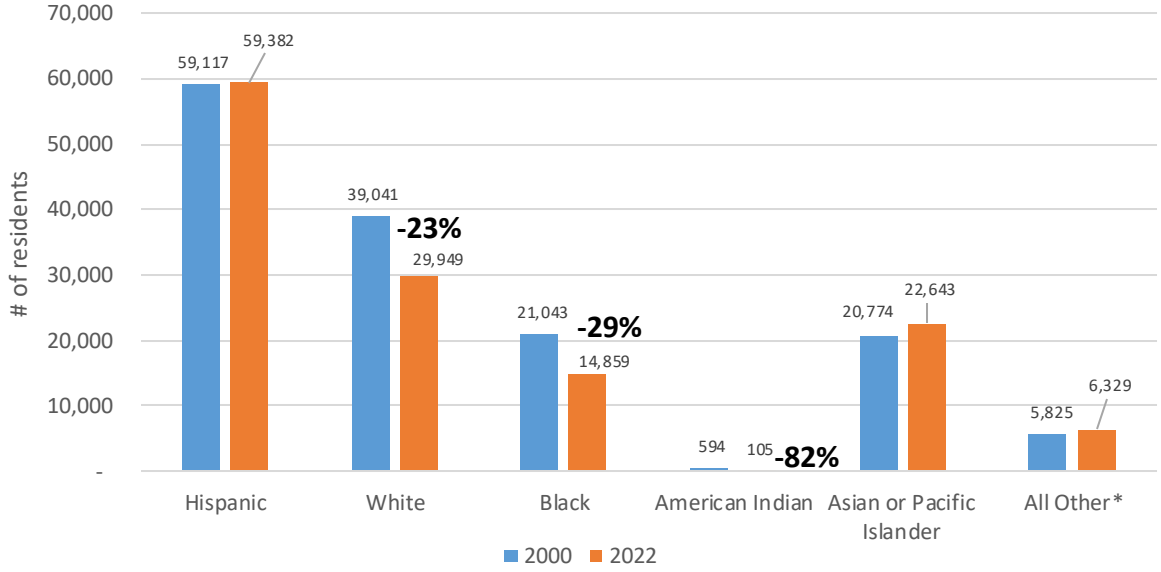
POPULATION CHANGE BY AGE & RACE/ETHNICITIES

Mid-City Population Change by Age Group: 2000 to 2022



Mid-City Population Change by Race/Ethnicities: 2000 to 2022



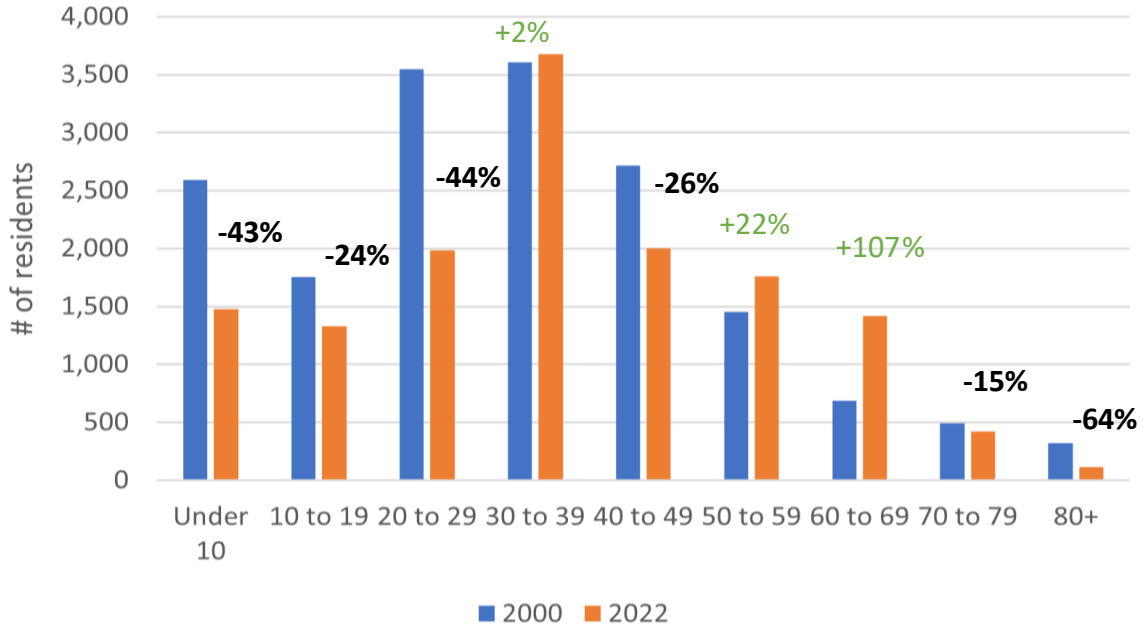
Fewer Young People (<40), More Old People (>50)

Fewer White, Black & American Indian People

Source: Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report ; SANDAG (2000, 2022); City of San Diego

NH POPULATION CHANGE BY RACE & ETHNICITY

Normal Heights Population Change by Age Group: 2000 to 2022



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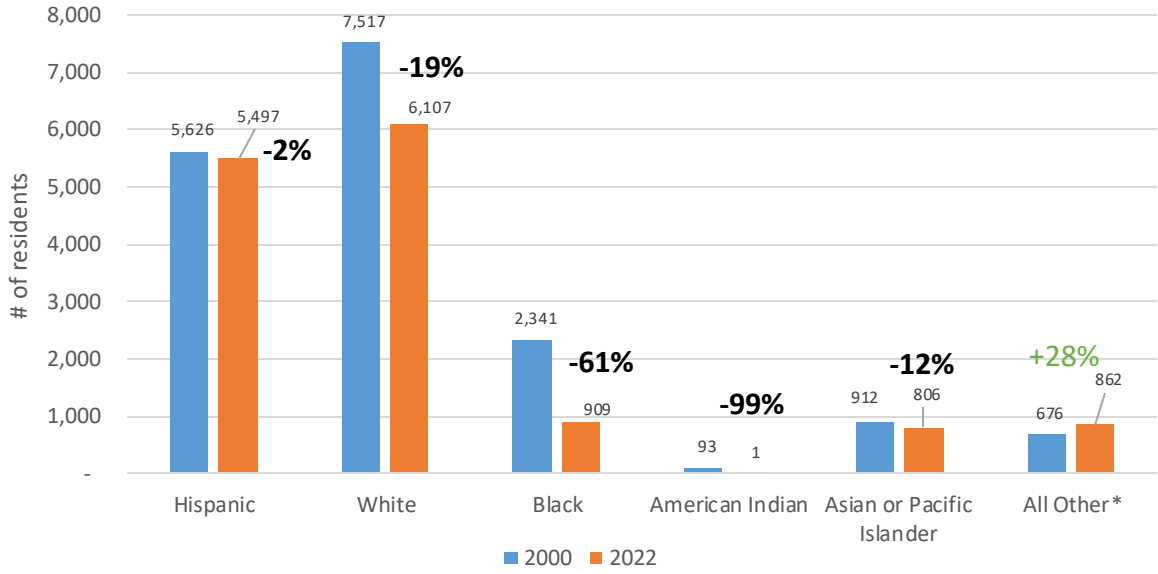


Fewer Hispanic, White, Black, American Indian & Asian/Pacific Islander

Source: Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report ; SANDAG (2000, 2022); City of San Diego

MID-CITY MEDIAN HOME VALUE & HOUSEHOLD INCOME

Mid-City Median Home Value and Median Household Income: 2000 to 2022

Median	2000	2022	% Change
Median Home Value	$149,448	$722,833	384%
Median Income	$31,851	$77,063	142%

Median home value has grown by 2.7 times more than the median household income in Mid-City.

Source: Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report ; U.S. Census, SANAG, Zillow, City of San Diego (2000, 2022)

MID-CITY HOUSEHOLD INCOME

Change in Mid-City Population Household Income: 2000 to 2022

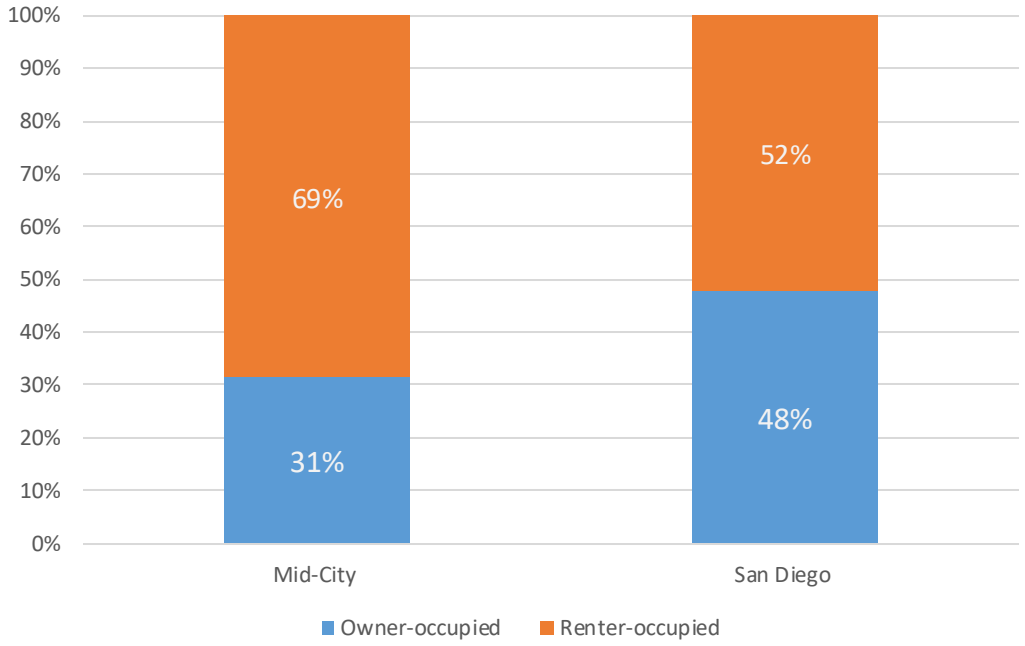
Household Income	2000	2022	% Change
< $30,000	25,609	13,131	-49%
$30k to $59.9k	15,711	13,957	-12%
$60k to $74.9k	3,255	5,229	61%
$75k to $99.9k	2,677	7,160	167%
$100k to $149.9k	1,810	5,842	223%
$150k or more	1,140	5,559	388%

Since 2000, the number of households making more than $100k have increase substantially.

Source: Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report ; U.S. Census, SANAG, City of San Diego (2000, 2022)

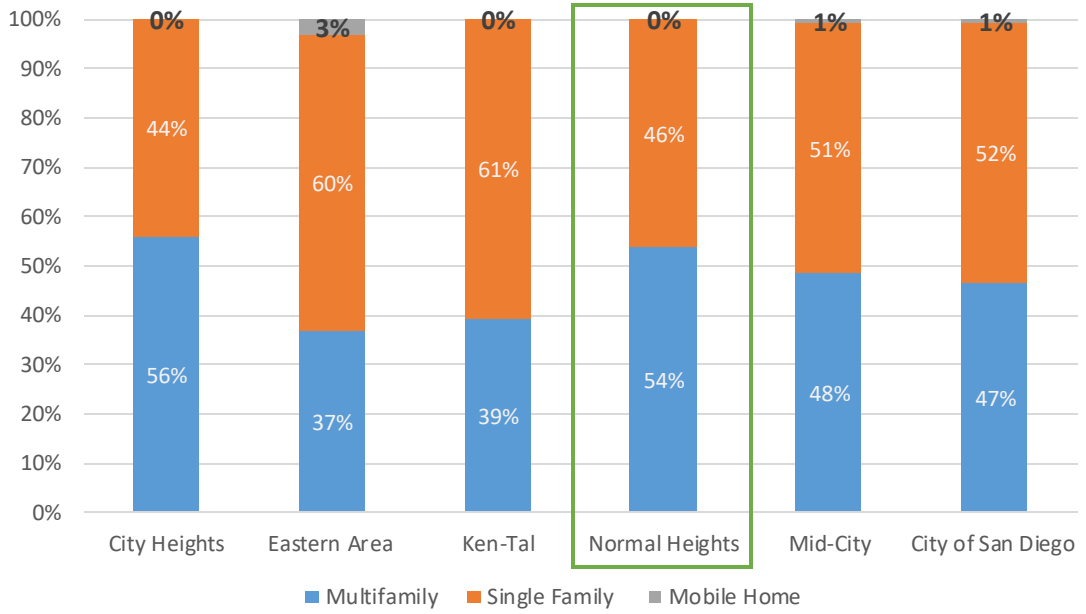
HOUSING OCCUPANCY AND TYPES

Occupancy Status (%), Mid-City & City of San Diego (2019)



In Mid-City, 69% of Homes are Renter-Occupied

Housing Type (%), Mid-City Communities & San Diego (2022)



Majority of Homes in City Heights (56%) & Normal Heights (54%) are Multifamily

Source: Mid-City Atlas: Existing Conditions Report ; ACS (2015-2019); SANDAG (2000, 2022); City of San Diego

$2 BILLION+ IN COMMUNITY INVESTMENTS

- **City Heights Initiatives** – the Price Philanthropies Foundation has directly invested or leveraged over **$212 million** to support community revitalization such as City Heights Urban Village
- **$265 million+** in **bike and transit infrastructures:**
  - Mid-City Centerline Rapid Transit ($65 mil) & Bikeway Investment ($200 mil)
- **$614+ million invested** in Mid-City to **modernize school facilities**
- **$1+ billion in capital improvement projects (current/recent):**
  - streets, water, sewer, stormwater, parks, and other facilities
  - Normal Heights - $91.3 million in capital improvement projects

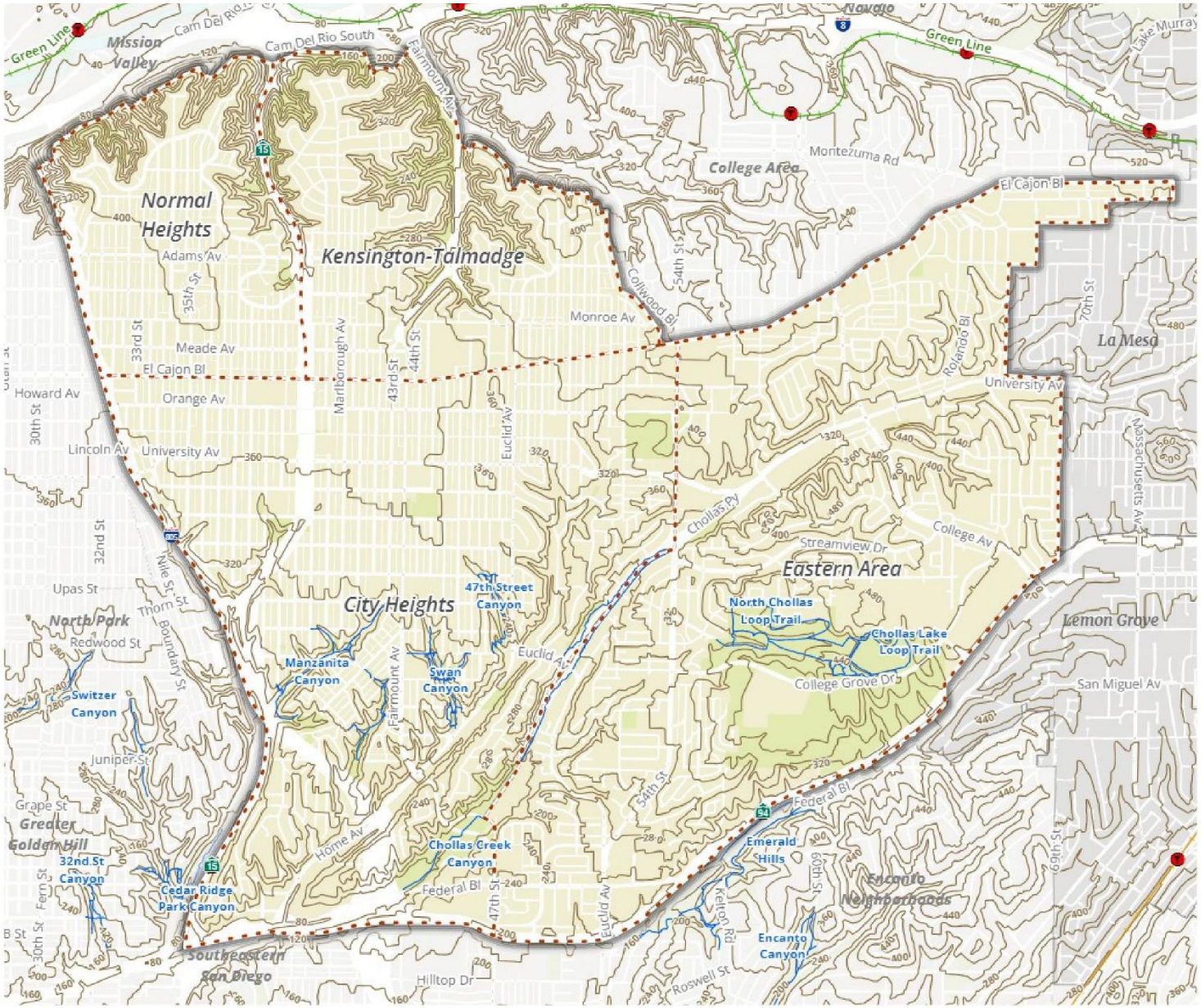
Mid-City has also witnessed the opening of two state-of-the-art community facilities since 2000:
- Kroc Community Center& Copley-Price YMCA

INTRODUCTION SUMMARY

- After the downzoning action from the 1998 community plan, the **population peaked in 2000**, and growth stabilized from 2000 to 2022.
- Compared to 2000, there are **fewer young people** (under 40) and **fewer Black, White and American Indian** people living in Mid-City today
- The share of **households making more than $100k has increase substantially**, compared to 2000, in Mid-City today.
- The increase in **median household income has not kept pace with the increase in median home value** in Mid-City.
- Since 1998, Mid-City has seen over **$2 billion in community investments** and the opening of two state-of-the-art community facilities.

History and Place

Topography and Natural Features



- 40' Topo
- Trails
- Community Planning Boundary
- Trolley Stop
- Open Space

The canyon system contribute significantly to the sense of place and forms a backdrop of open space to Mid-City

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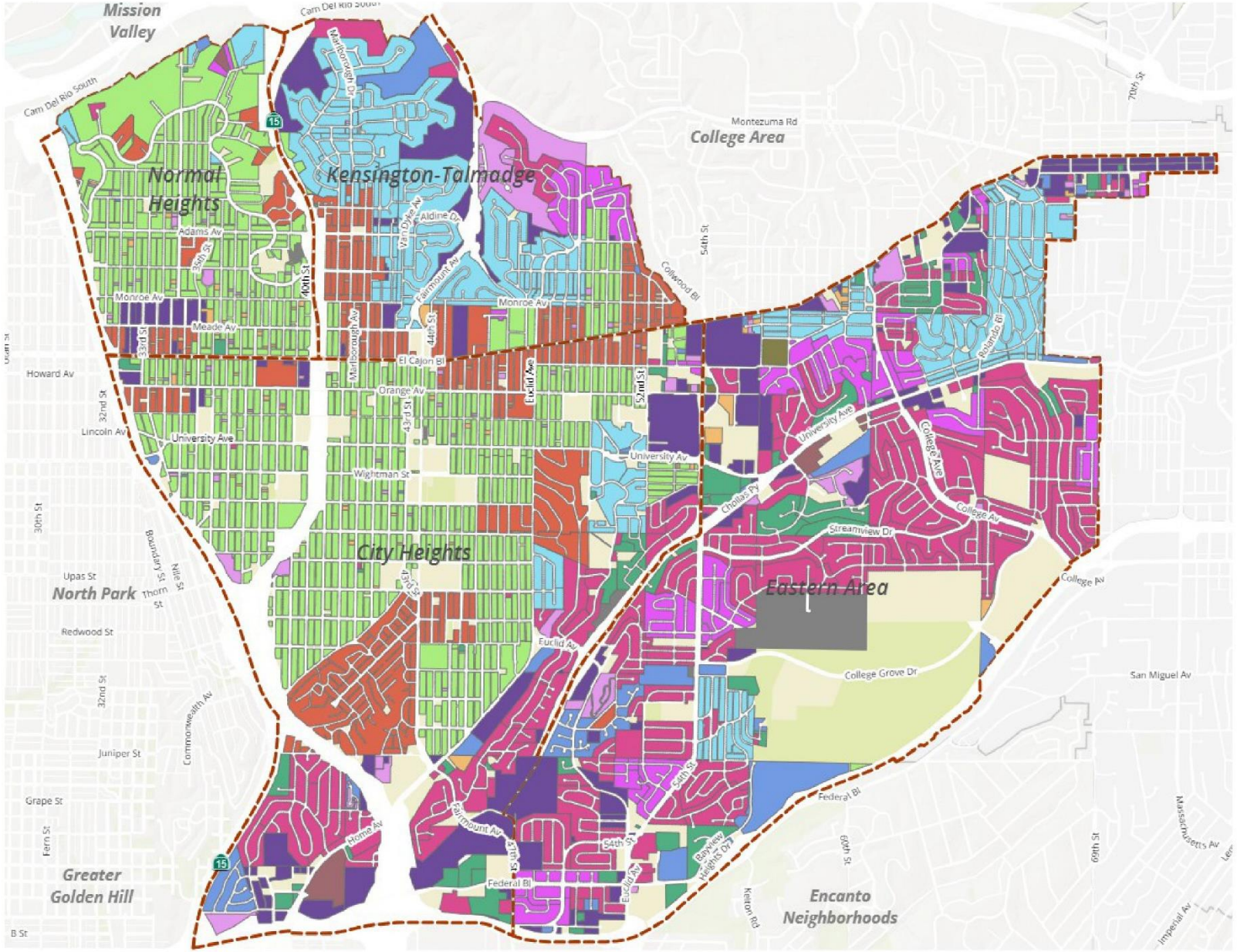
Historic Subdivision



BLOCK TYPE COMPARISON

Urban Grid

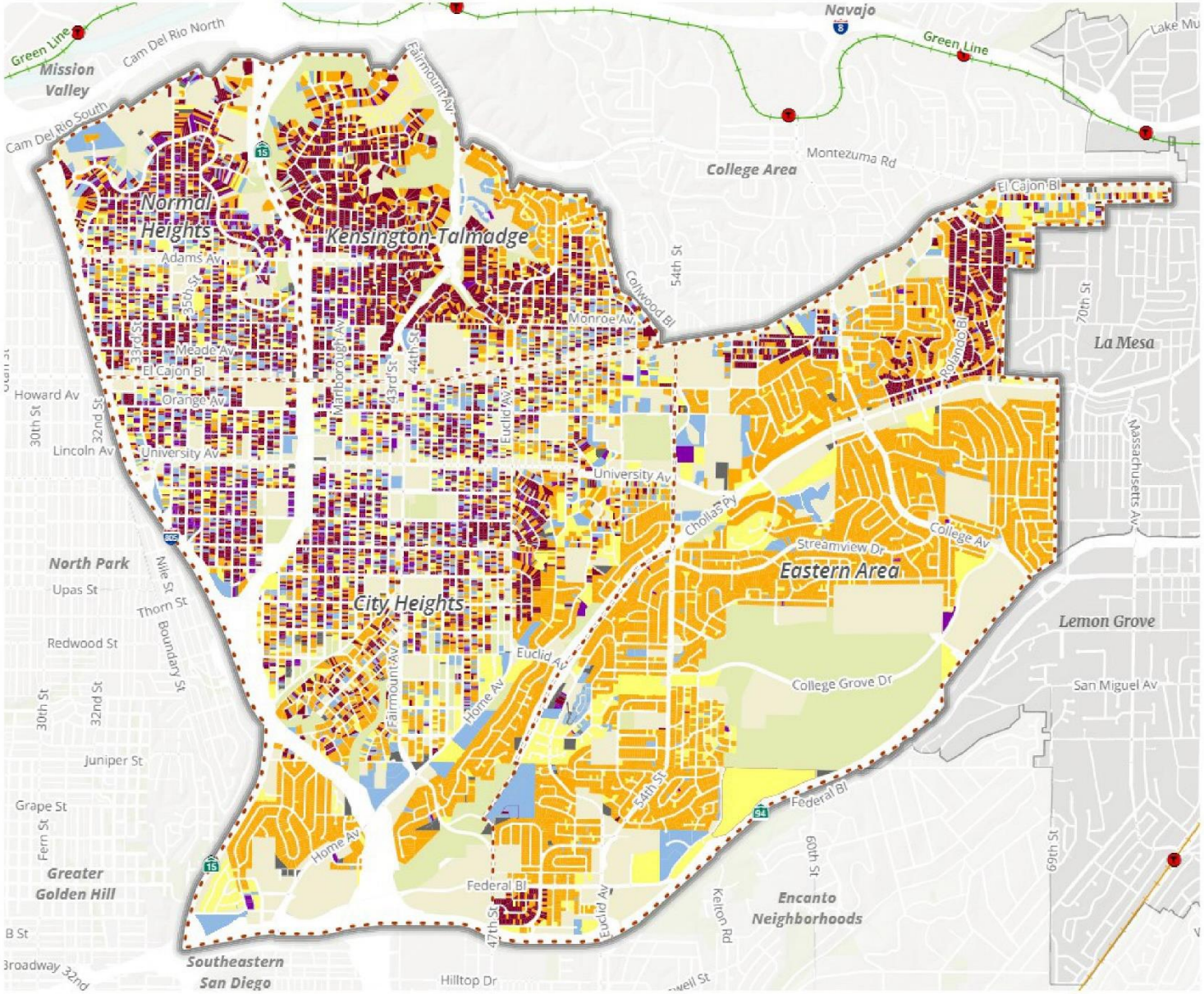
Urban Grid at Canyon Ridge

Suburban

Superblock Type 1

Superblock Type 2

Residential Building Age



Year Built

- Pre-1945
- 1945-1964
- 1965-1984
- 1985-2004
- 2005-Present
- Vacant/Undeveloped Parcel

- Community Plan Area Boundary
- Open Space

Trolley Stops

- Green Line
- Orange Line

Light Rail Routes

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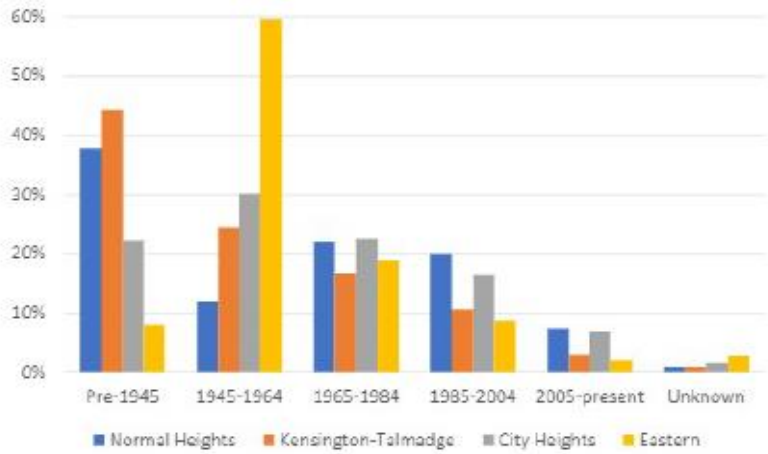

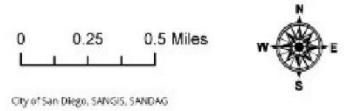

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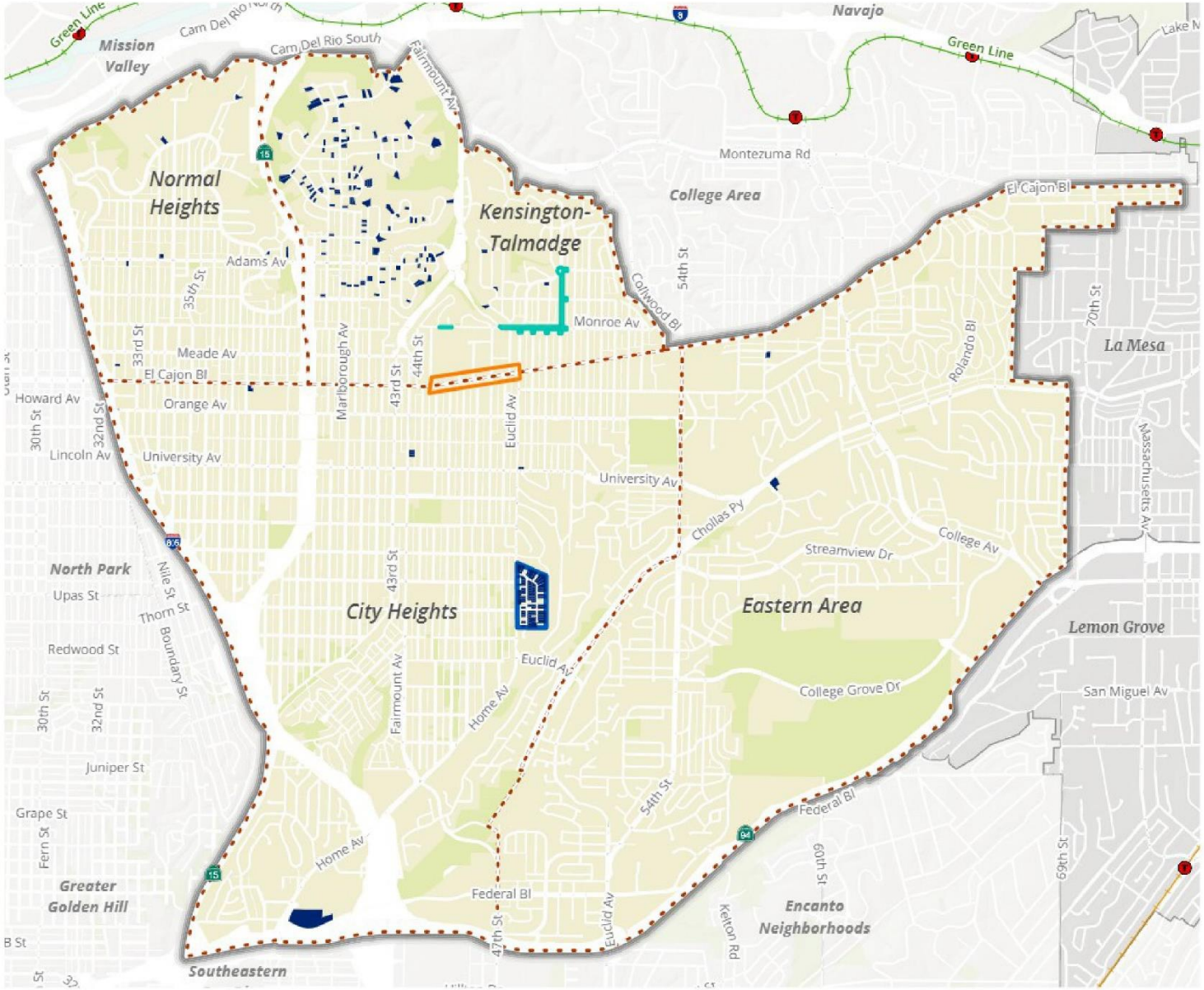
Historic Sites and Districts



- Community Plan Boundary
- Open Space
- HRB Designated Sites

Historic Districts

- Islenair
- Talmadge Gates

Cultural District

- Little Saigon

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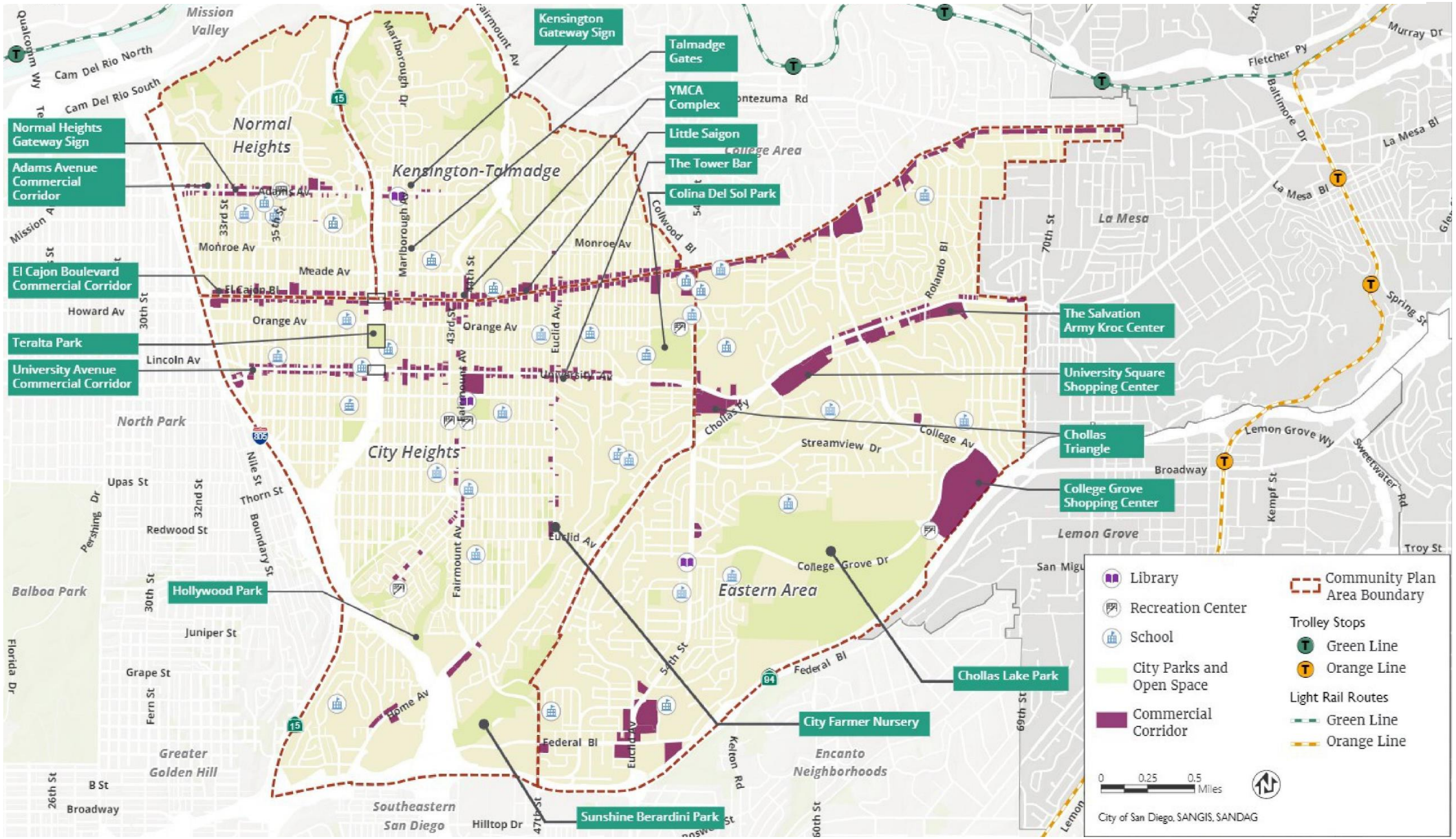
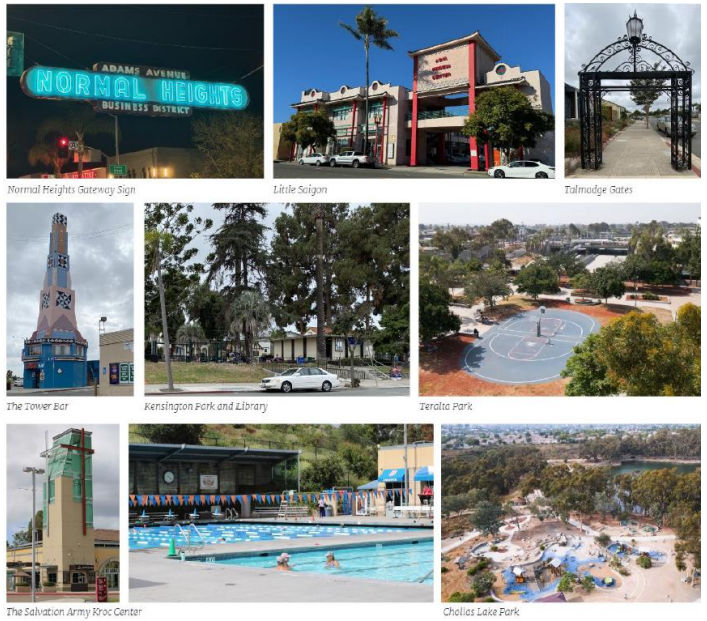
Important Places and Neighborhood Centers



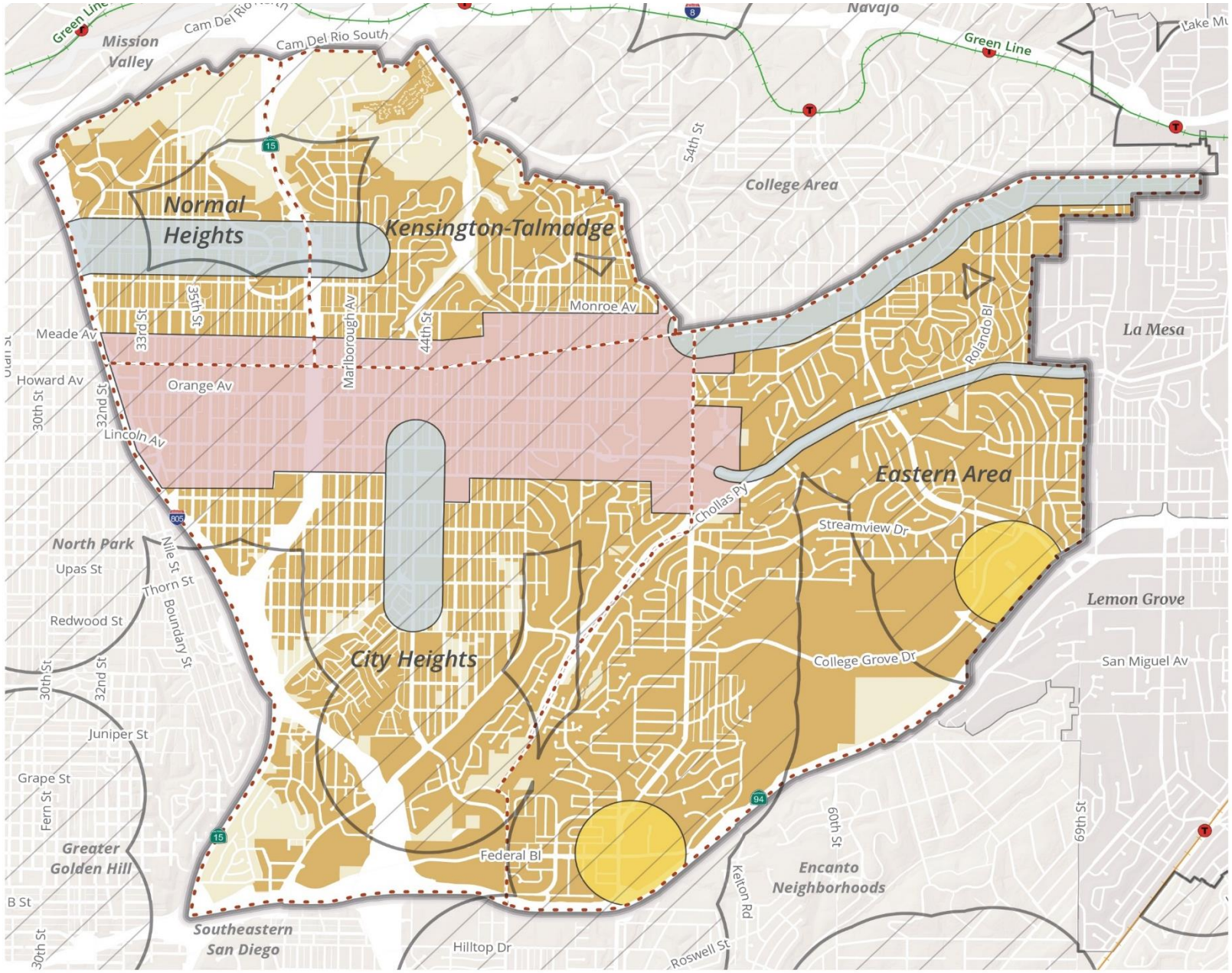
HISTORY & PLACE SUMMARY

- The **canyon** system **contribute significantly to the sense of place** and forms a backdrop of open space to Mid-City
- The block development patterns mirror the historical development of the city, with older neighborhoods displaying an **urban grid typology** and newer neighborhoods, a **suburban typology**.
- Approximately half of the residential buildings in Mid-City were constructed prior to 1964. **Very little construction has occurred after 2005.**
- There are **many important places** and neighborhood centers throughout the planning area where the communities come together.



Sustainability, Equity and Climate Resilience

Sustainable Development, Smart Growth and Transit Priority Areas



- Community Plan Area Boundary
- Transit Priority Areas (TPA)
- Sustainable Development Area

SANDAG Smart Growth Areas (2021)

- Town Center, Existing/Planned
- Community Center, Existing/Planned
- Mixed-Use Transit Corridor, Existing/Planned

The majority of the planning area is within the Transit Priority and Sustainable Development Areas and features several designated smart growth areas.

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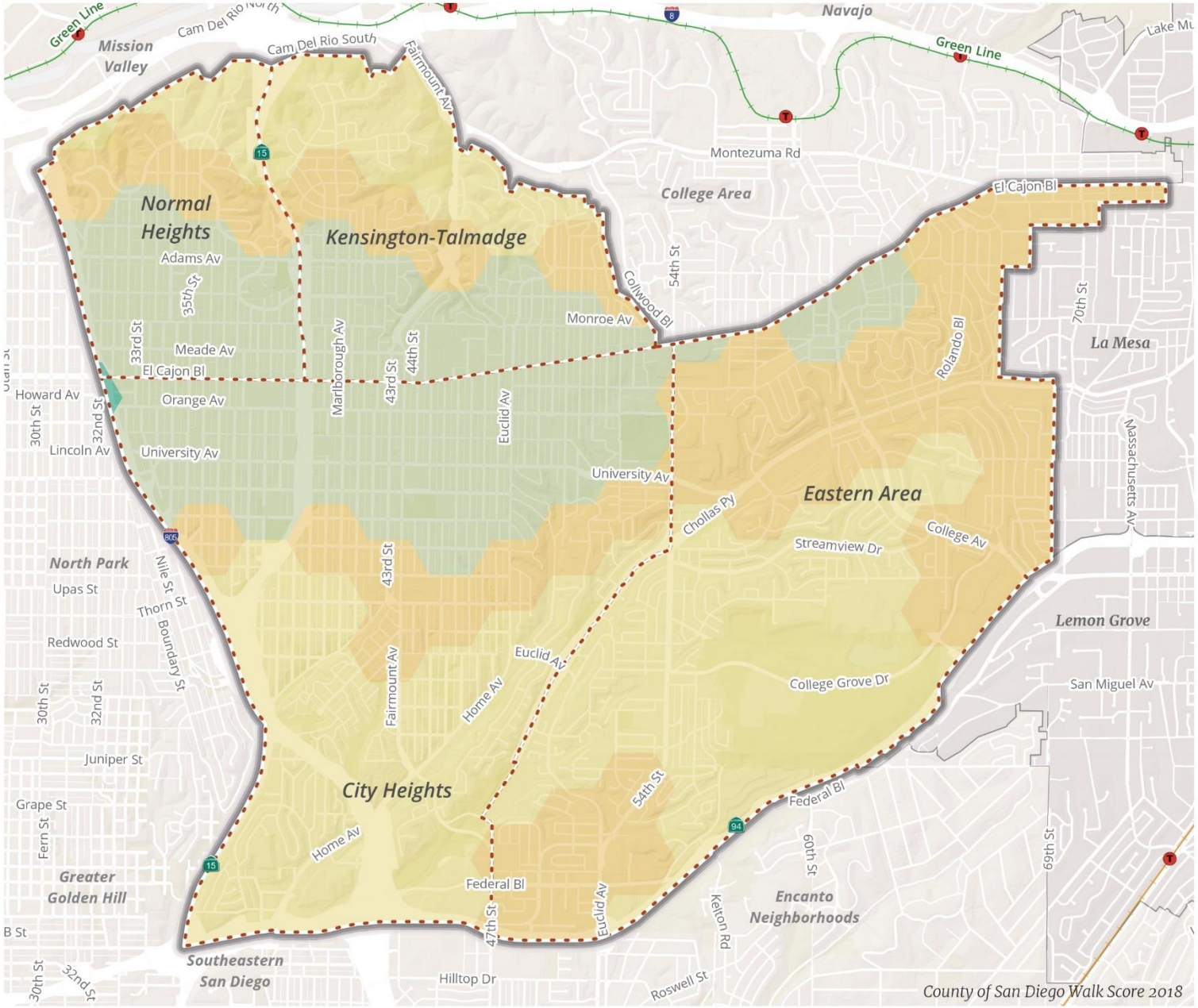
Mid-City Walk Score



Walk Score

- Walker's Paradise | Daily errands do not require a car
- Very Walkable | Most errands can be accommplished on foot
- Somewhat Walkable | Some errands can be accommplished on foot
- Car-Dependent | Most errands require a car

58% of Mid-City is considered Very Walkable or Somewhat Walkable, compared to 17% in the City of San Diego.

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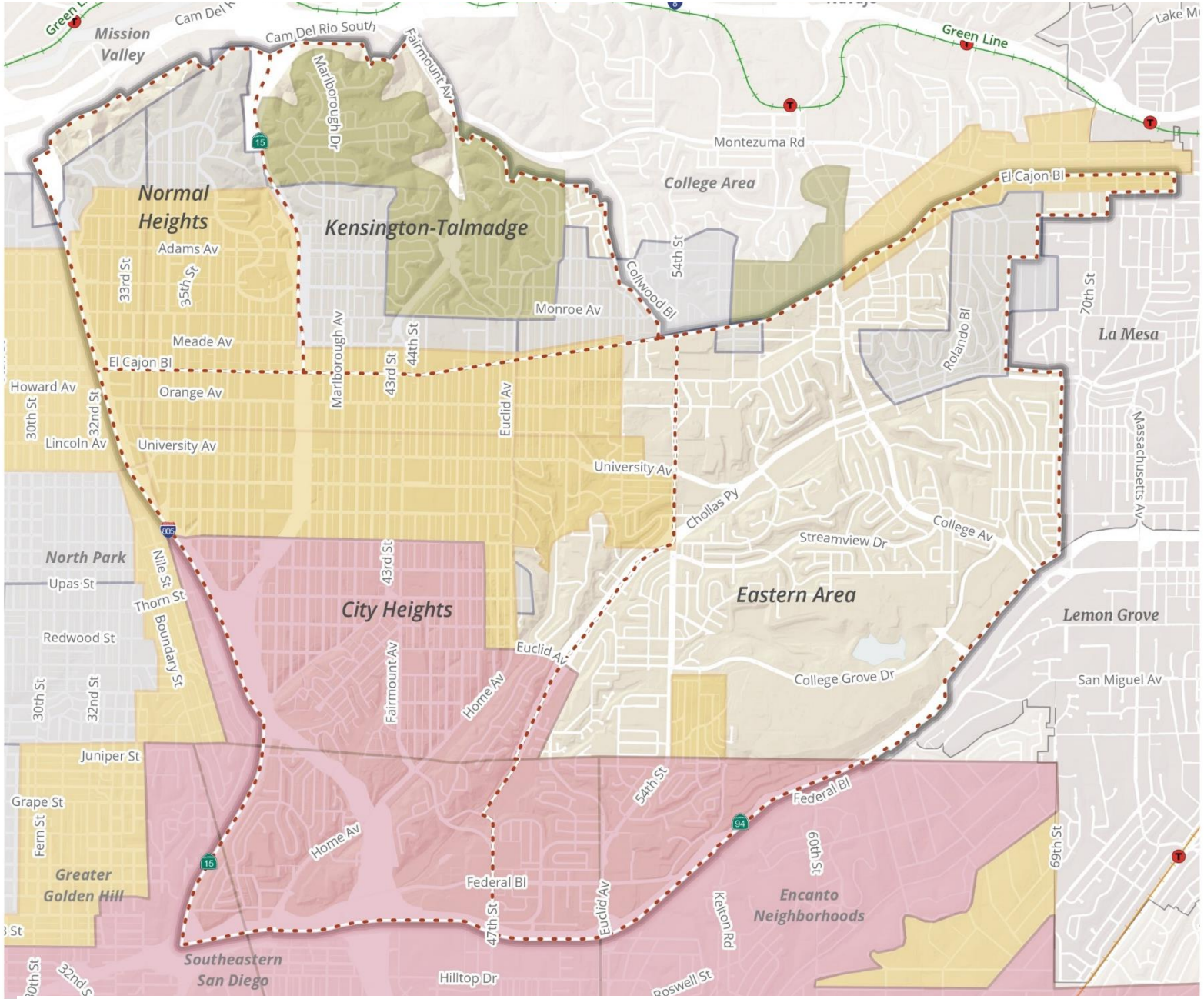
Federal Home Owner's Loan Corporation (HDLC) Graded Area Map 1935



Community Plan Boundary

Trolley Stop

Home Owners Loan Corporation (HOLC) Redlining Areas

Grade A

Grade B

Grade C

Grade D

Redlining impacted many neighborhoods in Mid-City, occupied by lower-income residents and people of color, which prevented them from securing mortgages, purchasing or improving property, and building generational wealth.

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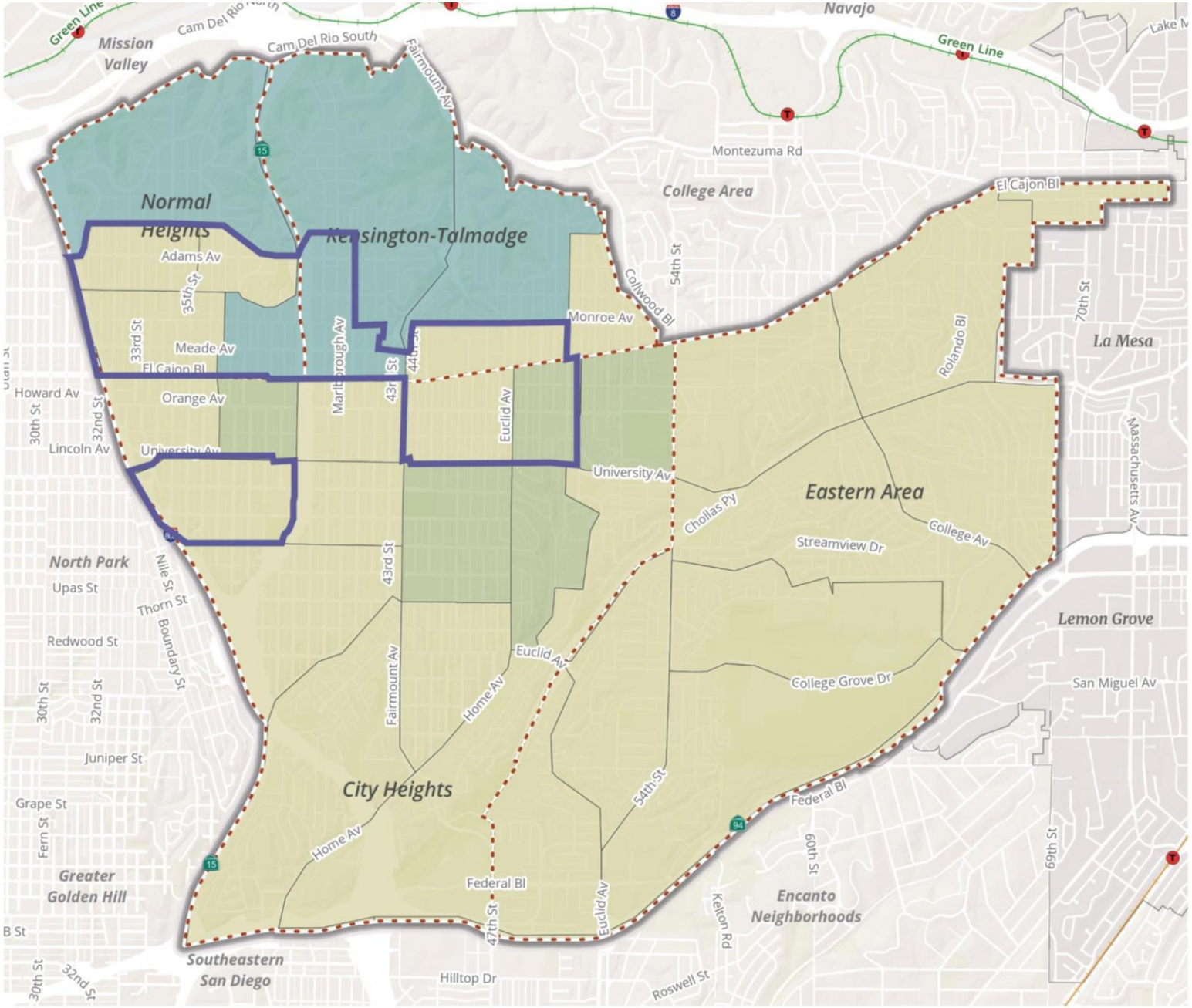
City of San Diego, SANGIS, SANDAG, "Mapping Inequality: Redlining in New Deal America" https://dsl.richmond.edu/panorama/redlining/#loc=5/39.1/-94.58

California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (CTAC) Opportunity Map (2024)



Community Plan Boundary

TCAC/HCD Opportunity Areas

- Moderate Resource
- Low Resource/High Segregation and Poverty
- Low Resource
- Neighborhood Change

Eight census tracts are experiencing significant Neighborhood Change in Mid-City, particularly in Normal Heights, Kensington-Talmadge, and City Heights, which have experienced significant demographic and economic shifts, including an increase in high-income households and rising median rents.

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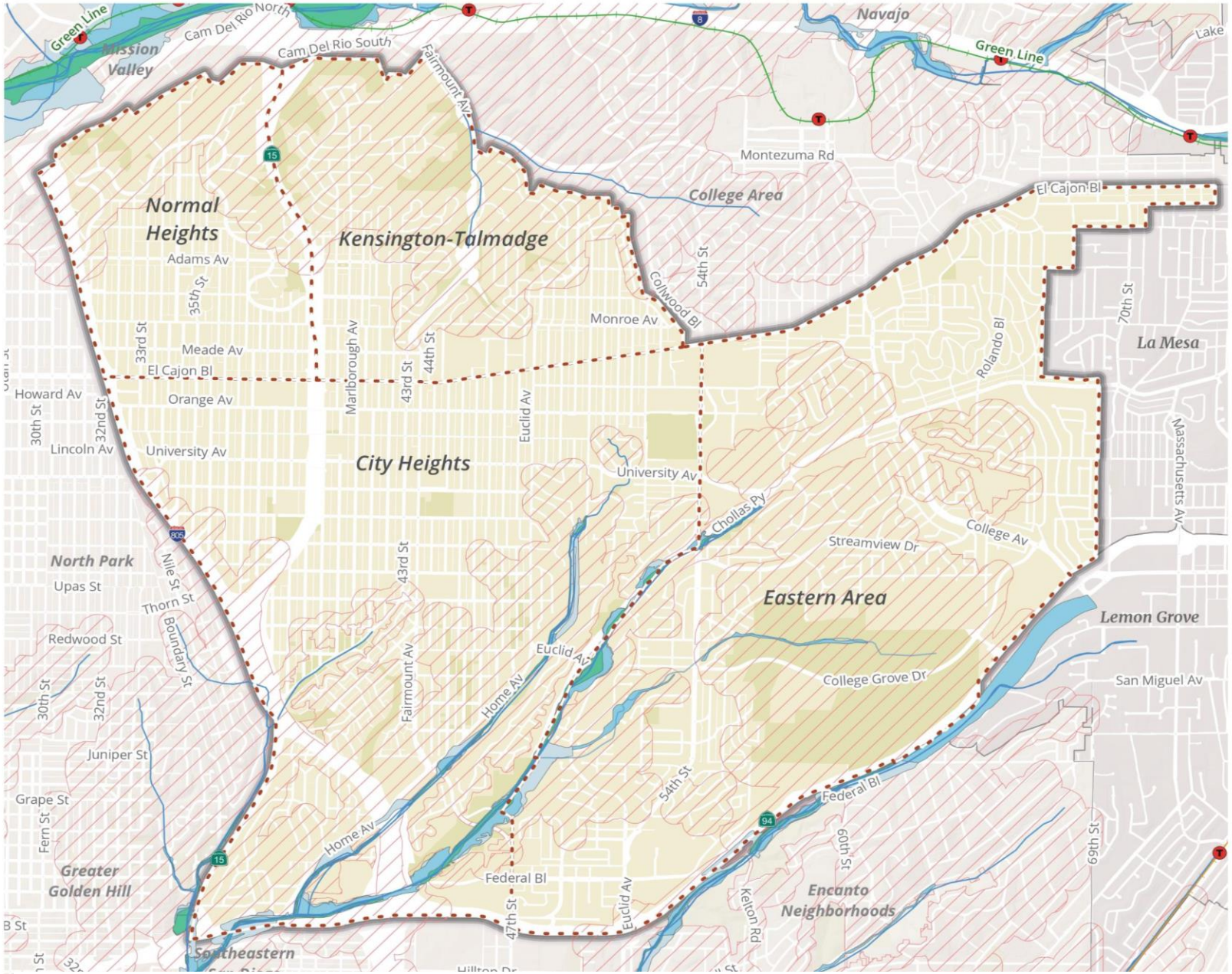
Hydrology, Flooding and Wildfire



Flood and Fire Zones

- 100 Year Floodway
- 100 Year Flood Plain
- 500 Year Flood Plain
- Rivers/Streams
- Very High Fire Hazard Severity Zones

Canyons and canyon-adjacent lands in Mid-City are identified as areas of highest risk for flooding and wildfire.

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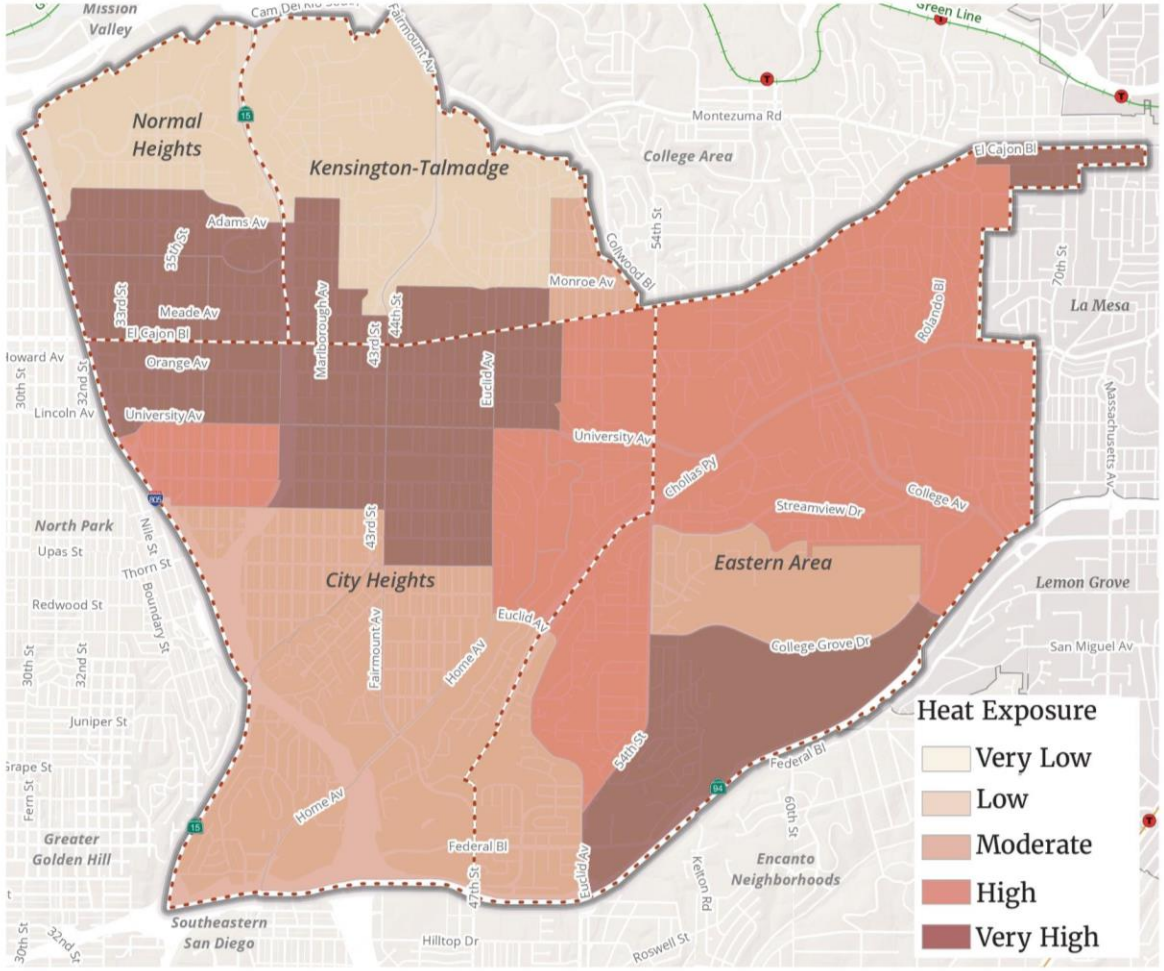
Urban Heat Vulnerability Index – Heat Exposure



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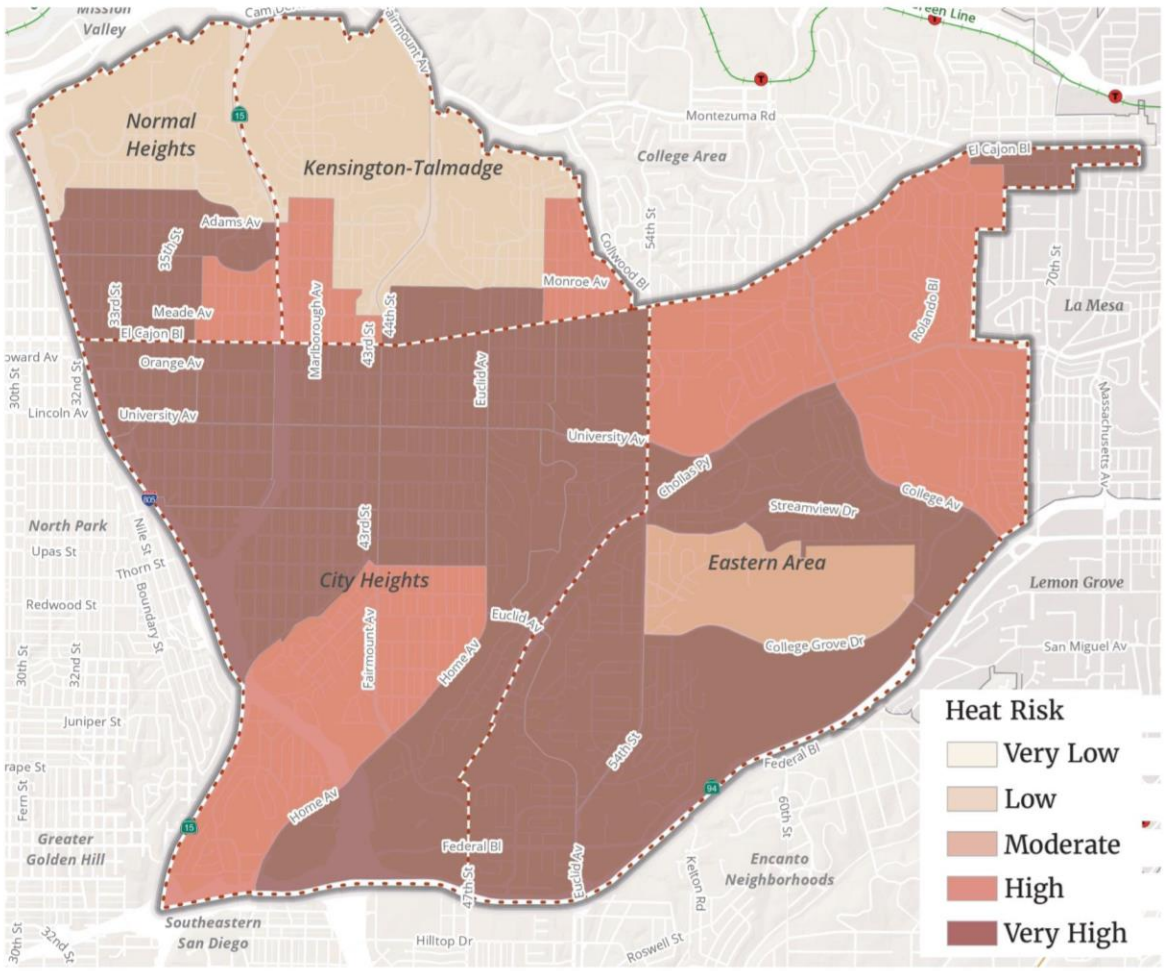

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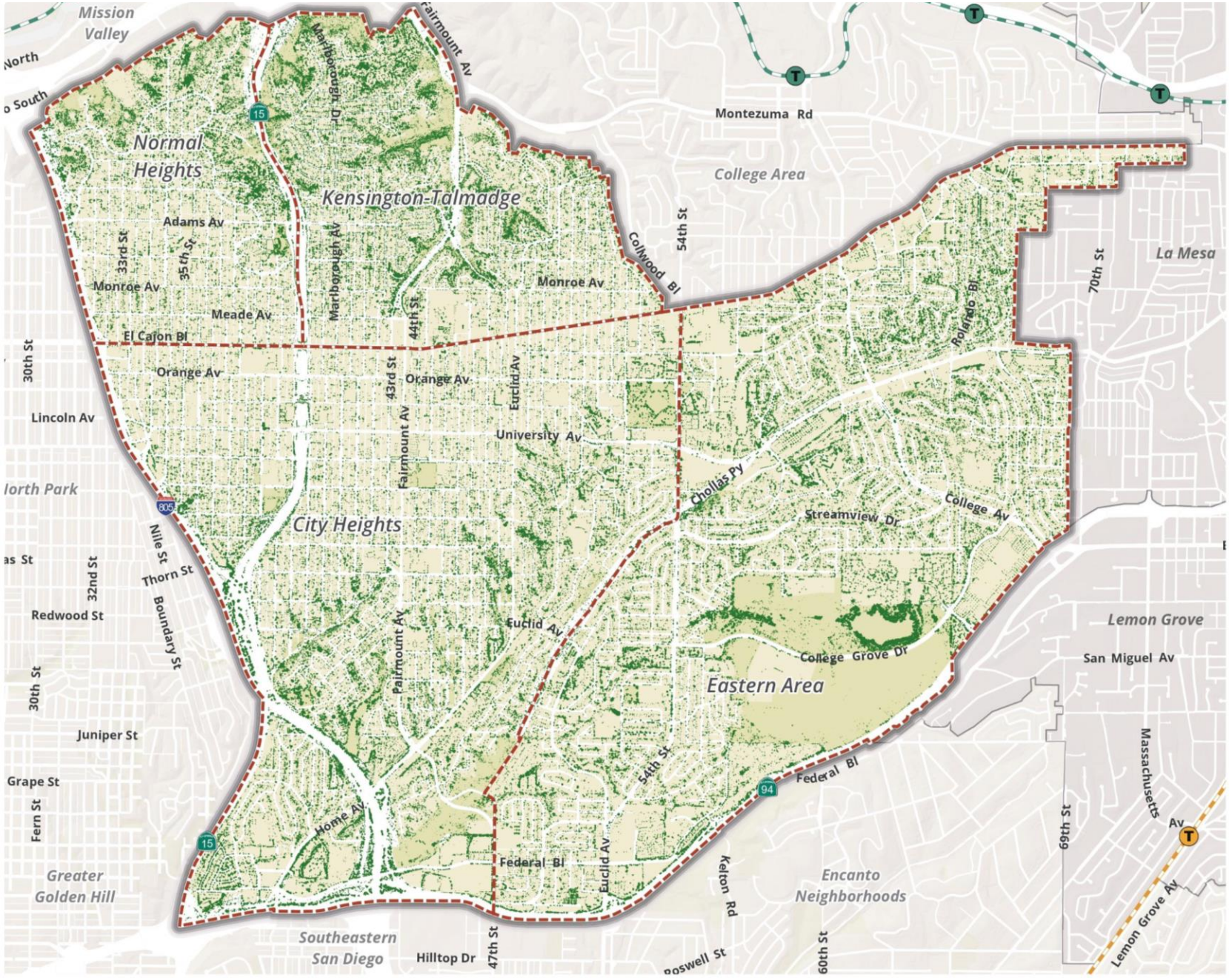
Neighborhoods in Mid-City face a greater risk of extreme heat events, such as heat waves, than other areas of the city.

Tree Canopy Coverage



- Tree Canopy
- Community Plan Area Boundary
- Open Space

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Tree canopy varies across neighborhoods such as Kensington-Talmadge, boasting over 21% coverage, while City Heights and Eastern Area have notably lower percentages.

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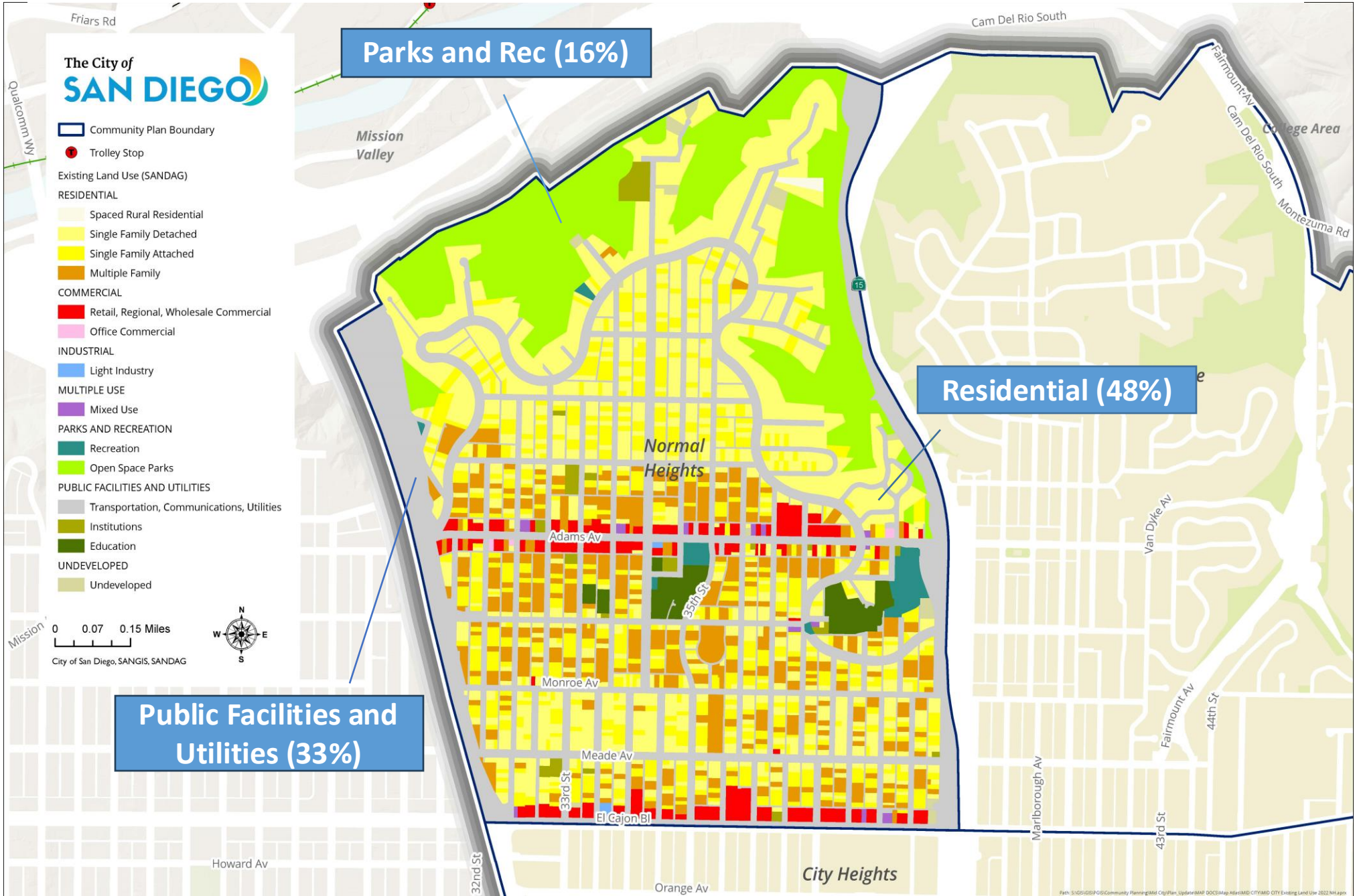
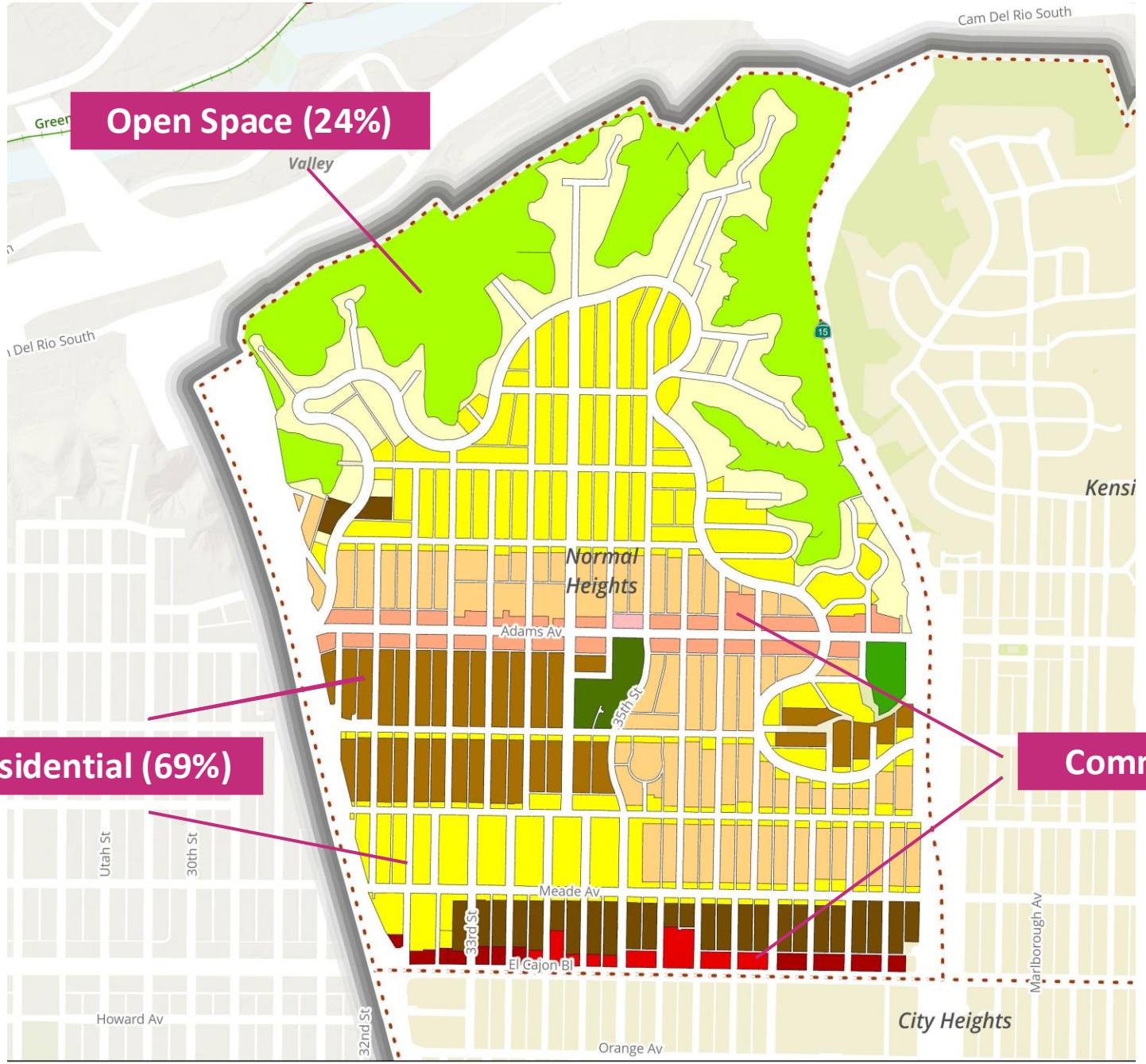
- Due to a centrally located transit-rich environment and diverse housing types, **Mid-City residents consume fewer resources, engage in less driving, and incur lower expenses** for both autos and utilities than the regional average.
- Compared to the rest of the City, Mid-City has **better pedestrian, bicycle, and transit scores. 58% of Mid-City is considered Very Walkable or Somewhat Walkable**, compared to 17% in the City of San Diego.
- Redlining **systematically marginalized lower-income residents and people of color** in the Mid-City planning area, compounding with other past discriminatory practices and policies to reinforce racial and economic segregation that still lingers today.
- The majority of neighborhoods are categorized as **Low Resource** compared to the region, with some areas in Normal Heights and Kensington-Talmadge classified as Moderate Resource. Additionally, City Heights has 5 census tracts that are **classified as high-poverty and racially segregated areas.**
- Meanwhile, eight census tracts are experiencing significant Neighborhood Change in Mid-City, particularly in Normal Heights, Kensington-Talmadge, and City Heights, which have **experienced significant demographic and economic shifts**, including an increase in high-income households and rising median rents.

Land Use & Development

Normal Heights' Existing Land Use



Normal Heights' Adopted Community Plan Land Use



Open Space (24%)

Residential (69%)

Commercial (6%)

Community Plan Land Use

- Residential (1-5 du/ac)
- Residential (6-10 du/ac)
- Residential (11-15 du/ac)
- Residential (16-20 du/ac)
- Residential (21-25 du/ac)
- Residential (26-30 du/ac)
- Commercial/ Mixed Use (9 du/ac)
- Commercial/ Mixed Use (19 du/ac)
- Commercial/ Mixed Use (29 du/ac)
- Commercial/ Mixed Use (35 du/ac)
- Commercial/ Mixed Use (73 du/ac)
- Neighborhood Village (15-29 du/ac)
- Industrial
- School
- Institutional
- Park
- Open Space
- Library
- Fire Station
- Police Station

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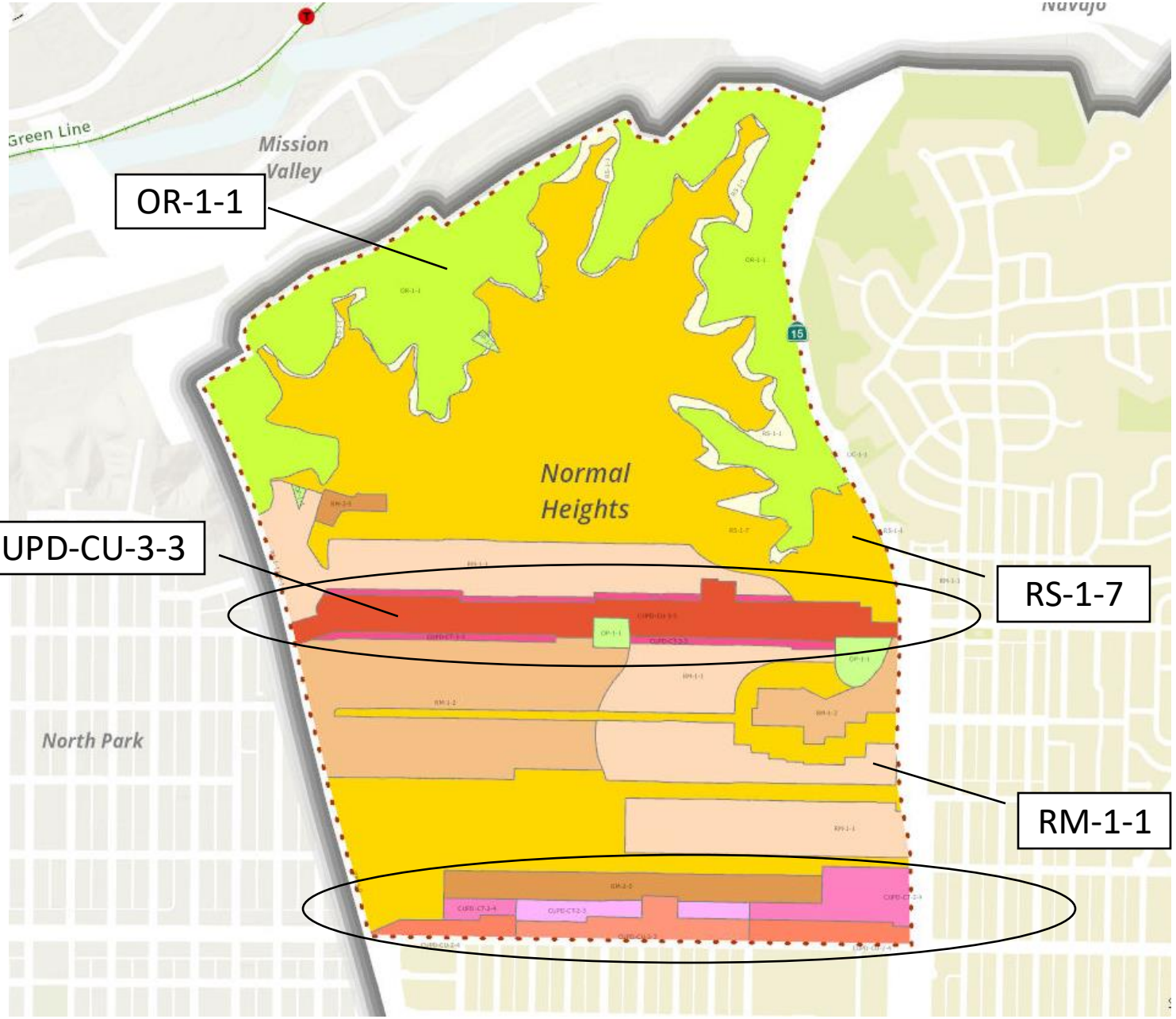
Normal Heights' Current Zoning



Current Zoning

- AR-1-1
- CC-1-3
- CC-2-3
- CC-3-5
- CC-3-9
- CC-4-3
- CC-5-3
- CC-5-4
- CN-1-2
- CN-1-3
- CN-1-5
- CR-1-1
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- IL-2-1
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- OP-1-1
- OP-2-1
- OR-1-1
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- RS-1-6
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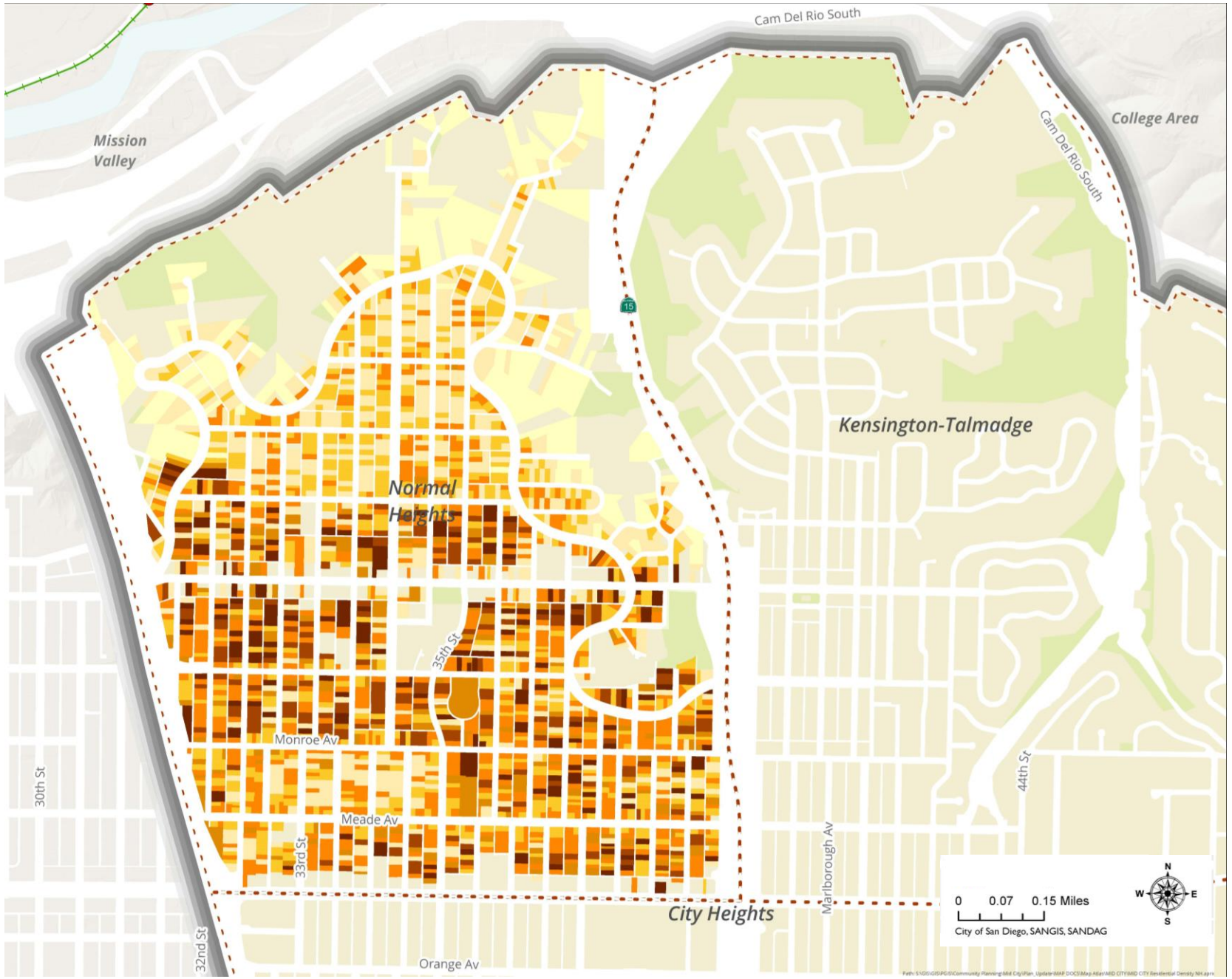
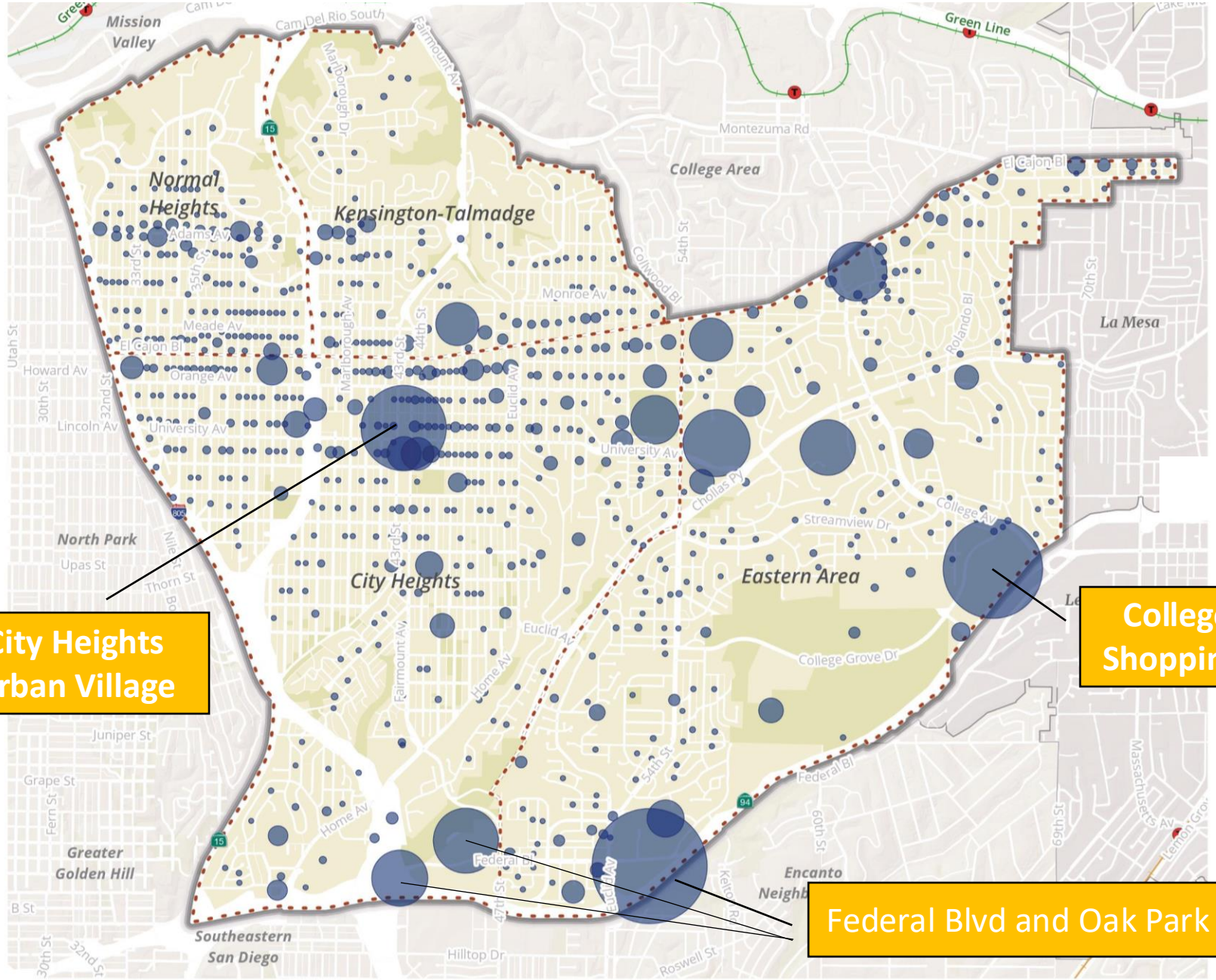
CUPD: Centralized Urban Planned Districts

Normal Heights' Existing Residential Density



Residential Density	(%)
Up to 5 units per acre	(17%)
6-9 units per acre	(22%)
10-14 units per acre	(20%)
15-29 units per acre	(20%)
30-44 units per acre	(7%)
45-54 units per acre	(8%)
Over 55 units per acre	(7%)
Community Plan Boundary	
Park and Open Space	

Total Number of Jobs



City Heights Urban Village

College Grove Shopping Center

Federal Blvd and Oak Park

Community Plan Boundary

Trolley Stop

Open Space

Total Number of Jobs (Census LEHD 2019)

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BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

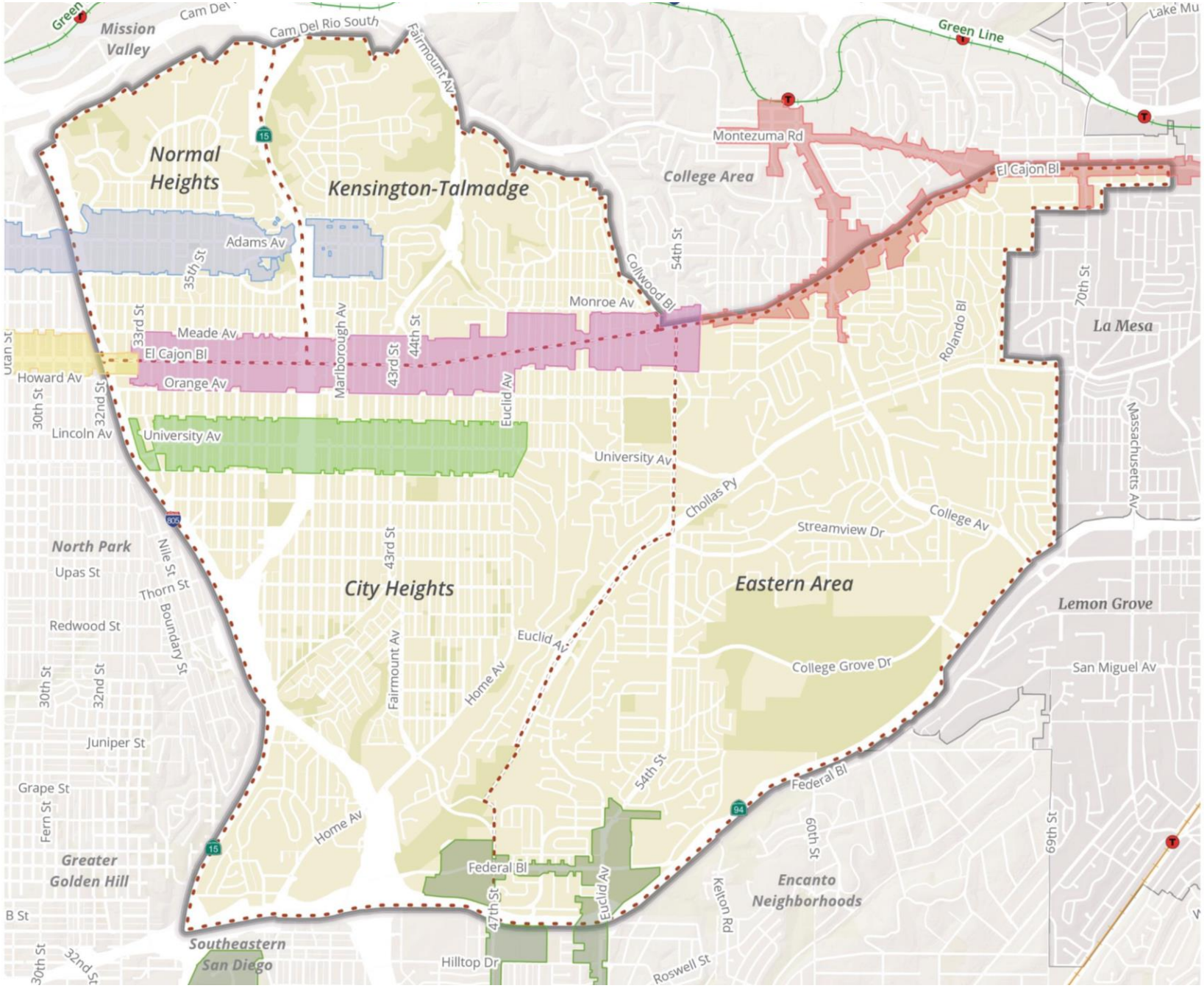
Commute Inflow/Outflow Analysis

- 82.5% of the total jobs in Mid-City are held by workers who commute into Mid-City
- 17.5% of the total jobs in Mid-City are held by workers who live in Mid-City

Employment Profile

NAICS Industry Sector	Count	Share
Construction	532	3%
Education and Health Care	9,032	43%
Finance and Real Estate	639	3%
Manufacturing, Transportation and Warehousing	842	4%
Accommodation and Food Services	3,374	16%
Professional, Scientific, Information, and Technical Services	1,976	11%
Administration & Support, Waste Management and Remediation	461	2%
All Other	1,827	9%

Business Improvement Districts



- Community Plan Boundary
- Open Space
- Trolley Stop

Business Improvements Districts in Mid-City

- Adams Avenue
- City Heights
- College Area
- Diamond
- El Cajon Boulevard Central
- El Cajon Boulevard Gateway

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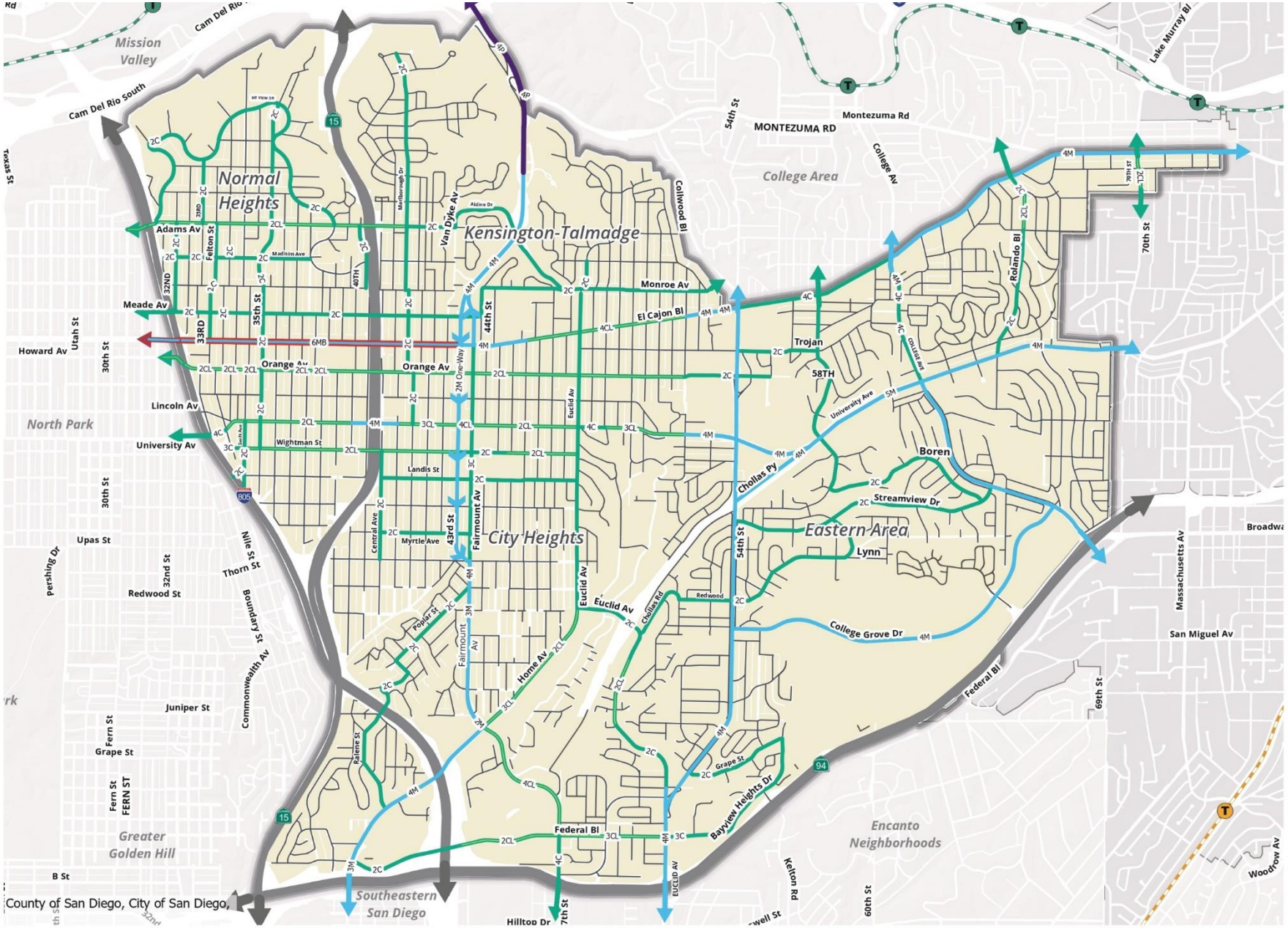
LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY

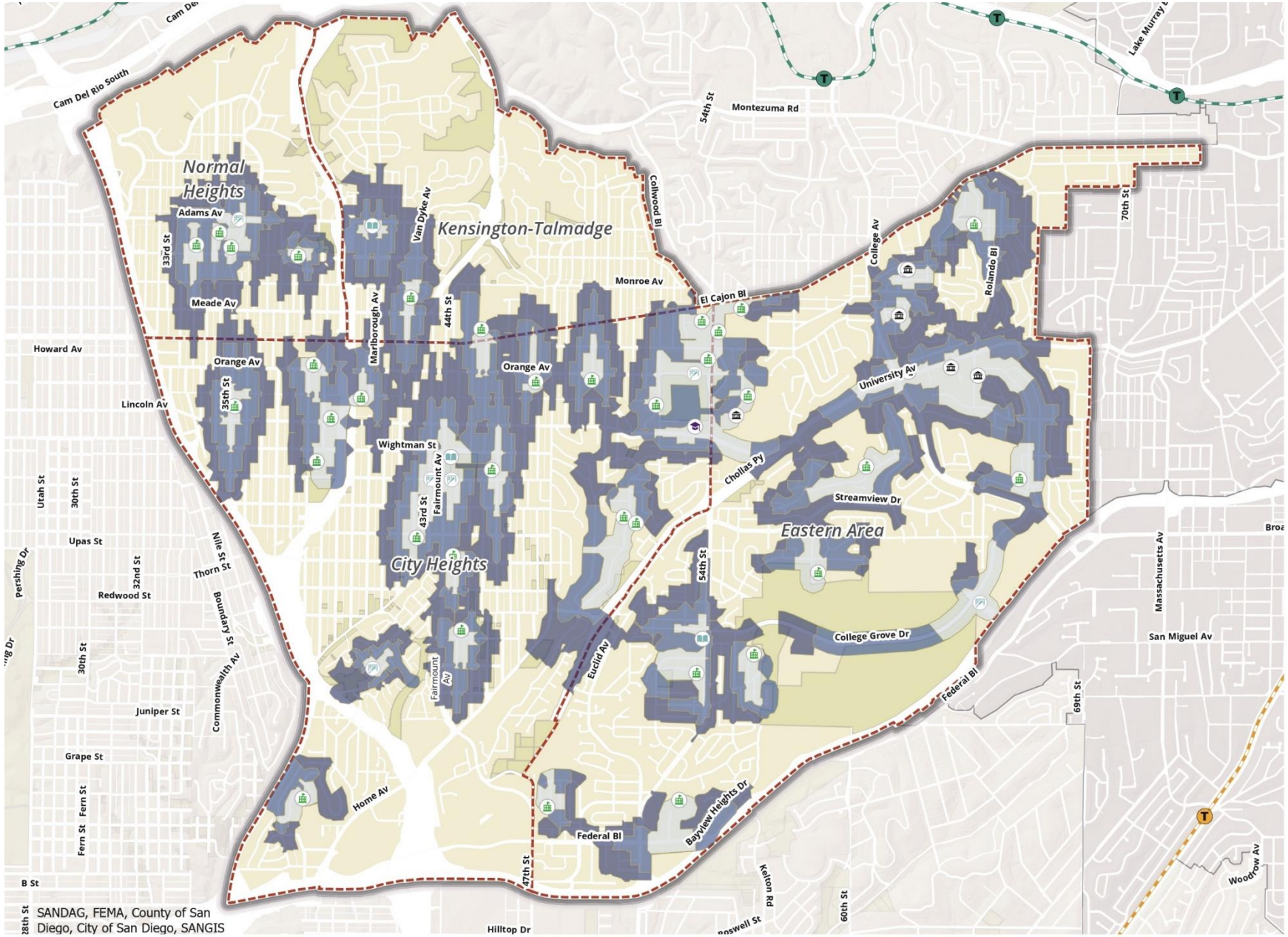
- **Residential use is the most prominent existing land use** in Mid-City, occupying 3,895 acres and it is also the most prominent existing land use in Normal Heights, occupying 404 acres.
- **Significant portions** of the Mid- City Communities are as **Residential (65%), Commercial (9%), and Open Space (13%).**
- Similarly, **significant portions** of the Normal Heights community is designated as **Residential (69%), Commercial (6%), and Open Space (24%).**
- Most of the **high-density housing is clustered around Adams Avenue, El Cajon Boulevard, and University Avenue**, demonstrating the relatively compact building patterns that predominate along major commercial and transportation corridors.
- 43% of jobs within Mid- City are in **education and healthcare.**
- **82.5% of the total jobs** in Mid-City are **held by workers who commute into** Mid-City while 62,052 workers commute out of Mid-City.

Mobility

Existing Functional Roadway Classifications



Walkability to Community Facilities



- College
- Library
- Recreation Center
- School
- Senior Center
- 5 Min
- 10 Min
- 15 Min

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Existing and Planned Bikeway Network

Planned Bike Routes

Bike Boulevard	(Class III)
Bike Boulevard	(Class II)
Bike Route	(Class III)
Multi-Use Path	(Class IV)
Seperated Bikeway	(Class IV)

Existing Bike Routes

Bike Boulevard	(Class III)
Bike Lane	(Class II)
Bike Route	(Class III)
Multi-Use Path	(Class IV)
Seperated Bikeway	(Class IV)

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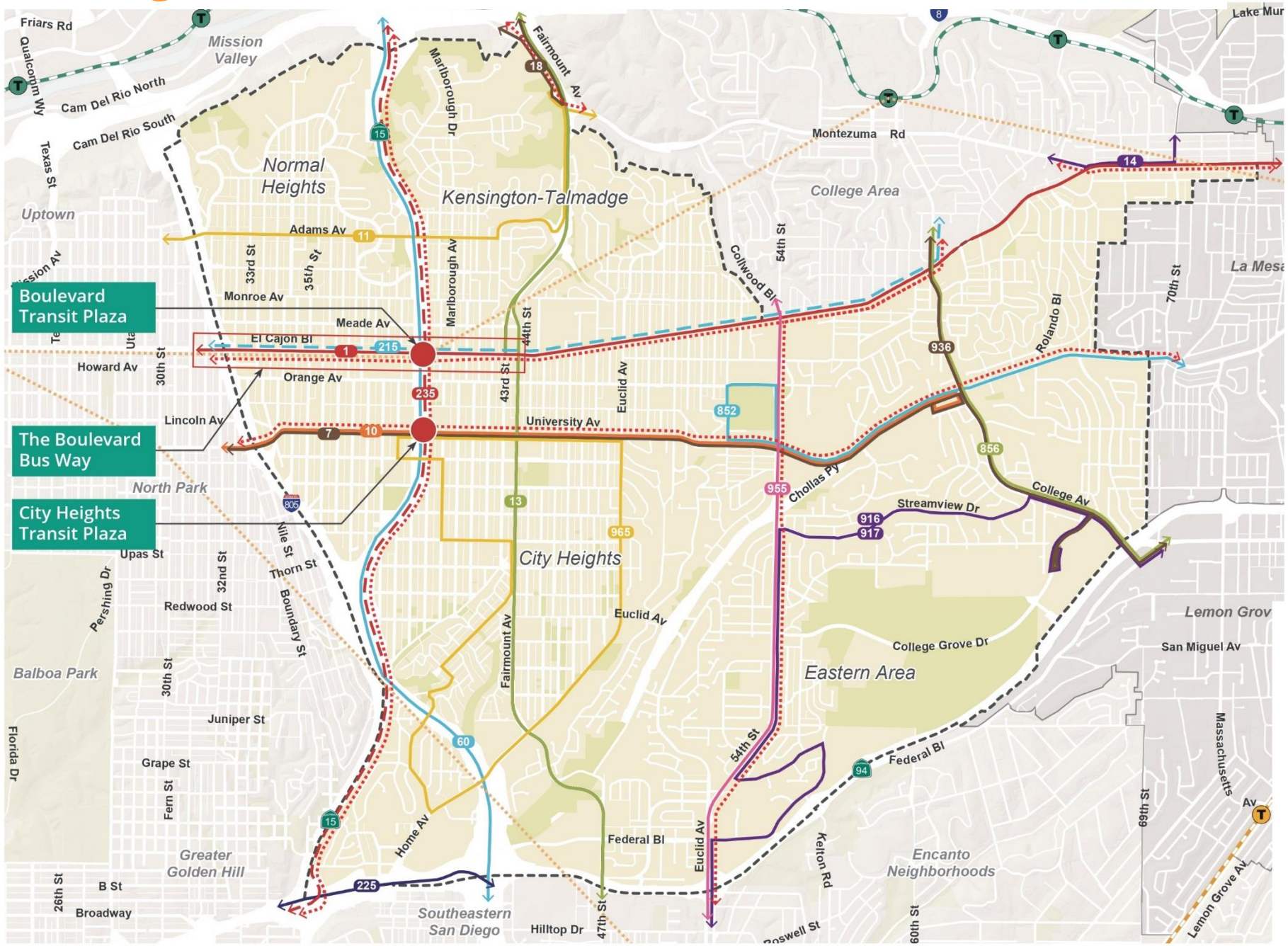
Existing and Planned Transit Network



Existing Transit Service

- Local Bus Service (###)
- Rapid Bus Service (235, 215)

Trolley Routes

- Green Line
- Orange Line

Trolley Stops

- Green Line
- Orange Line

Existing Transit Hubs

- Green Line

Planned Transit Service

- Commuter Rail
- Next Gen Rapid

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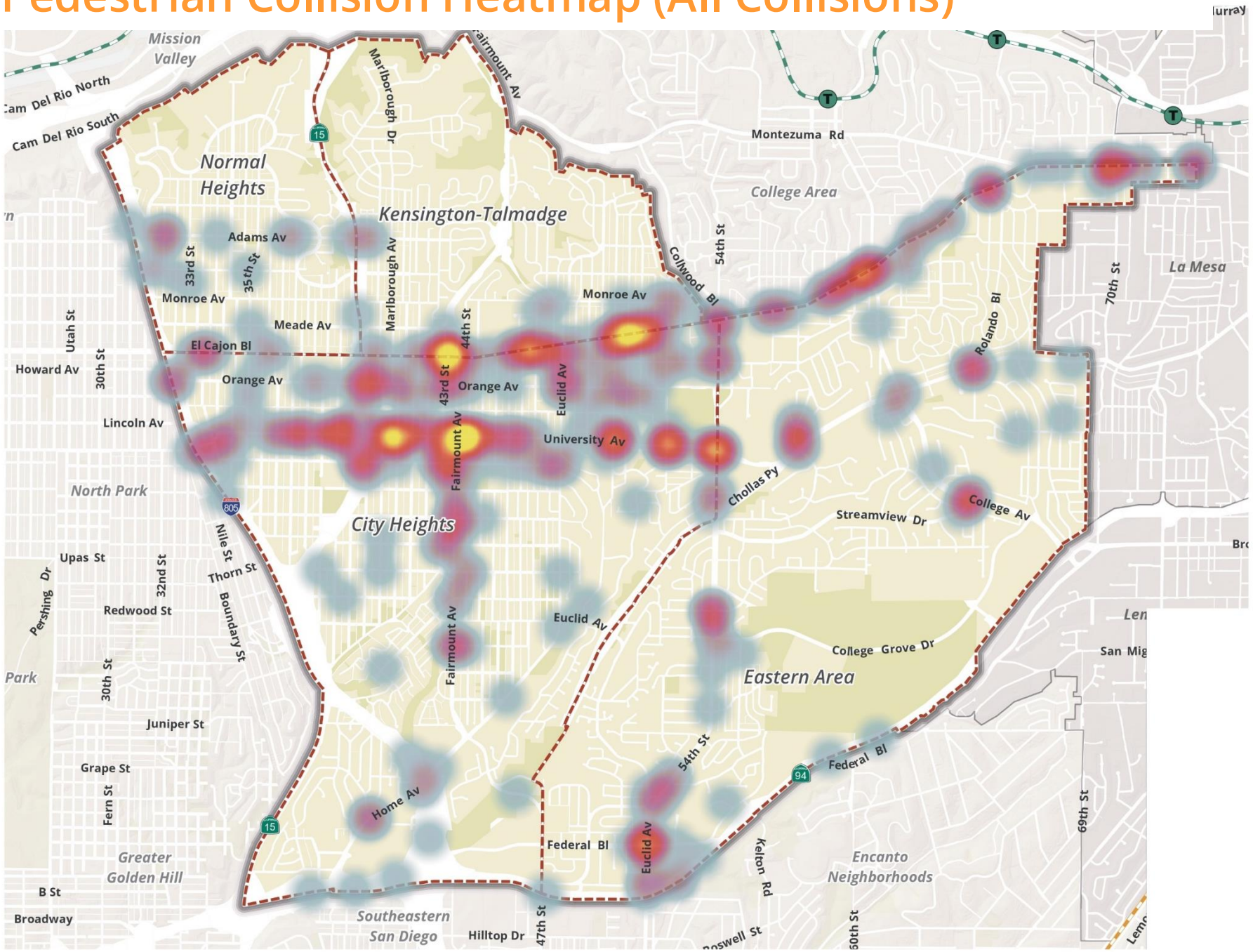
Pedestrian Collision Heatmap (All Collisions)



Pedestrian Collision Heatmap

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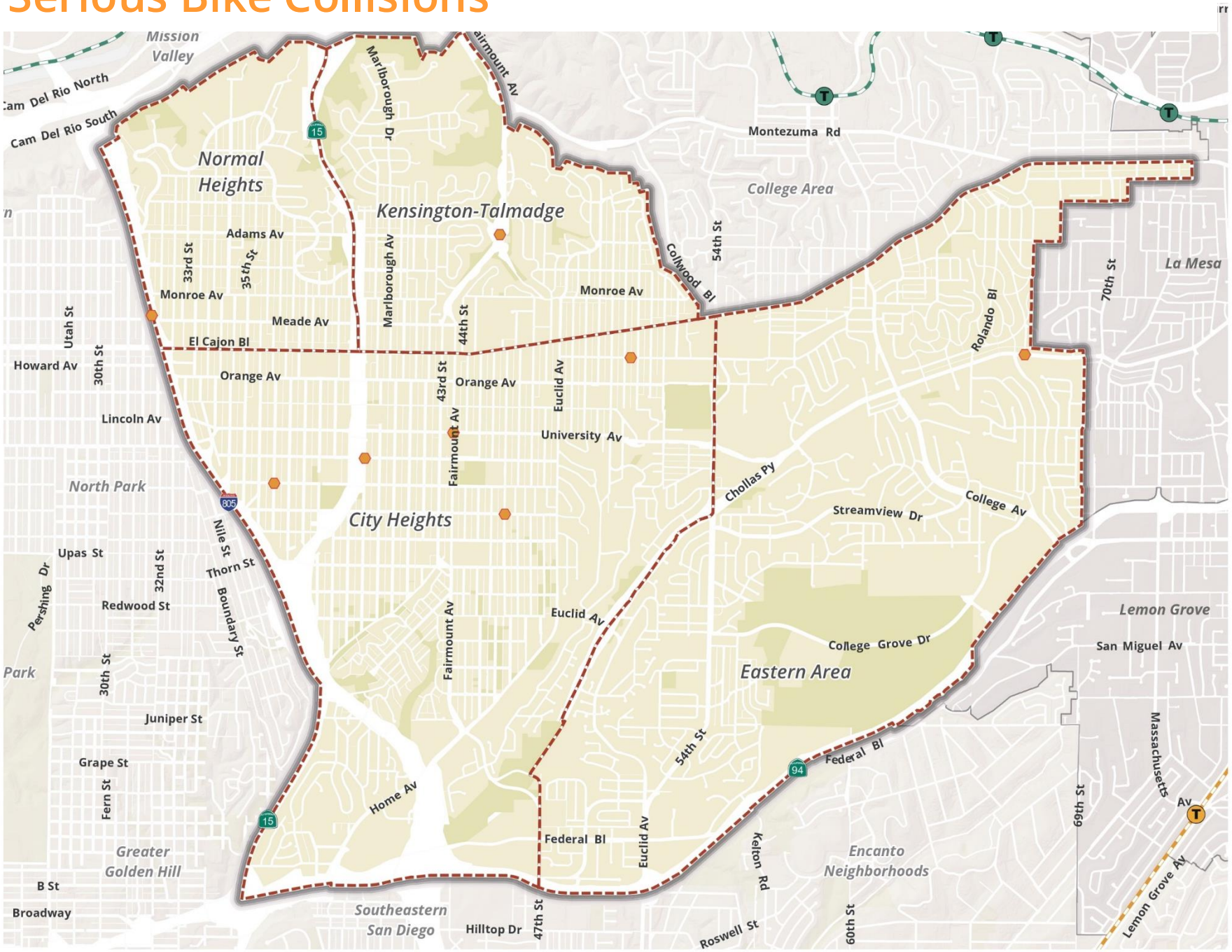
Serious Bike Collisions



Bicycle Collision Location

Community Plan Area Boundary

Open Space

Trolley Stops

Green Line

Orange Line

Light Rail Routes

Green Line

Orange Line

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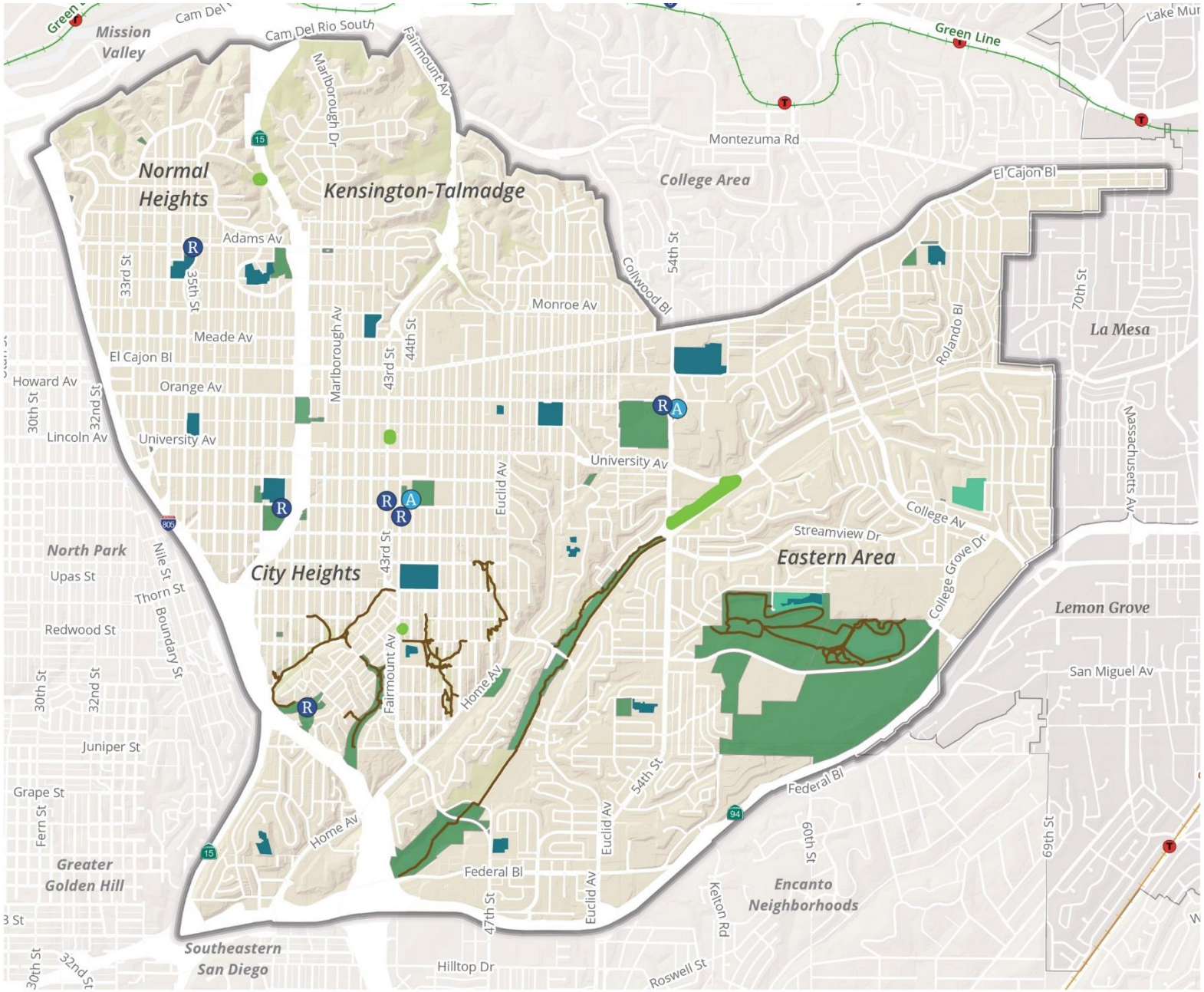
MOBILITY SUMMARY

- The **freeway and street network** form the basis of mobility within Mid-City.
- Existing **canyons and freeways provide the biggest barrier** to pedestrian walkability in Mid-City.
- Mid-City is a **medium to high bicycle trip generator area.**
- The intersections with the **most pedestrian collisions** were concentrated along **El Cajon Boulevard, University Avenue, Fairmount Avenue and Euclid Ave/54th Street.**
- Serious pedestrian injuries or fatalities are also clustered along the corridors listed above as well as at the **entrances and exits to freeways** in Mid-City.
- Around **20 percent of Mid-City workers** either **commute by walking, bicycling, public transit, or work from home.**

Public Facilities, Parks & Open Space

Existing and Planned Parks, Recreation, and Open Space



- Recreation Center
- Aquatic Complex
- Existing Trails
- City Open Space
- Existing Parks
- Planned Parks
- Existing Joint Use Parks
- Proposed Joint Use Parks

Mid-City's system of parks and recreational facilities is vast, ranging from community and neighborhood parks to mini parks, sports fields, and aquatic centers, some of which are shared with neighboring communities.

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RECREATION VALUE POINTS

Existing Park Standard

Mid-City Existing Parks and Recreation Facilities Summary	
Total Population (2022)	133,267
Recreation Value Points Goal, 100 points per thousand	13,327
Current Recreation Value Points	7,125
Recreation Center Requirement – 17,000 SF per 25,000 people	90,622
Current Recreation Center square footage	49,672
Aquatic Complex Requirement – 1 complex per 50,000 people	2.6
Current number of Aquatic Complex	2

NORMAL HEIGHTS RECREATION VALUE POINTS

Existing Parks and Recreation Facilities Summary by Community Plan Area (CPA)

Normal Heights CPA	
Total Population (2022)	14,182
Recreation Value Points Goal, 100 points per thousand	1,418.2
Current Recreation Value Points	517.13
Recreation Center	
Recreation Center Requirement - 17,000 SF per 25,000 people	9,643.76
Current Recreation Center Square Footage	2,360
Aquatic Complex	
Aquatic Complex Requirement - 1 complex per 50,000 people	0.28
Current number of Aquatic Complex	-

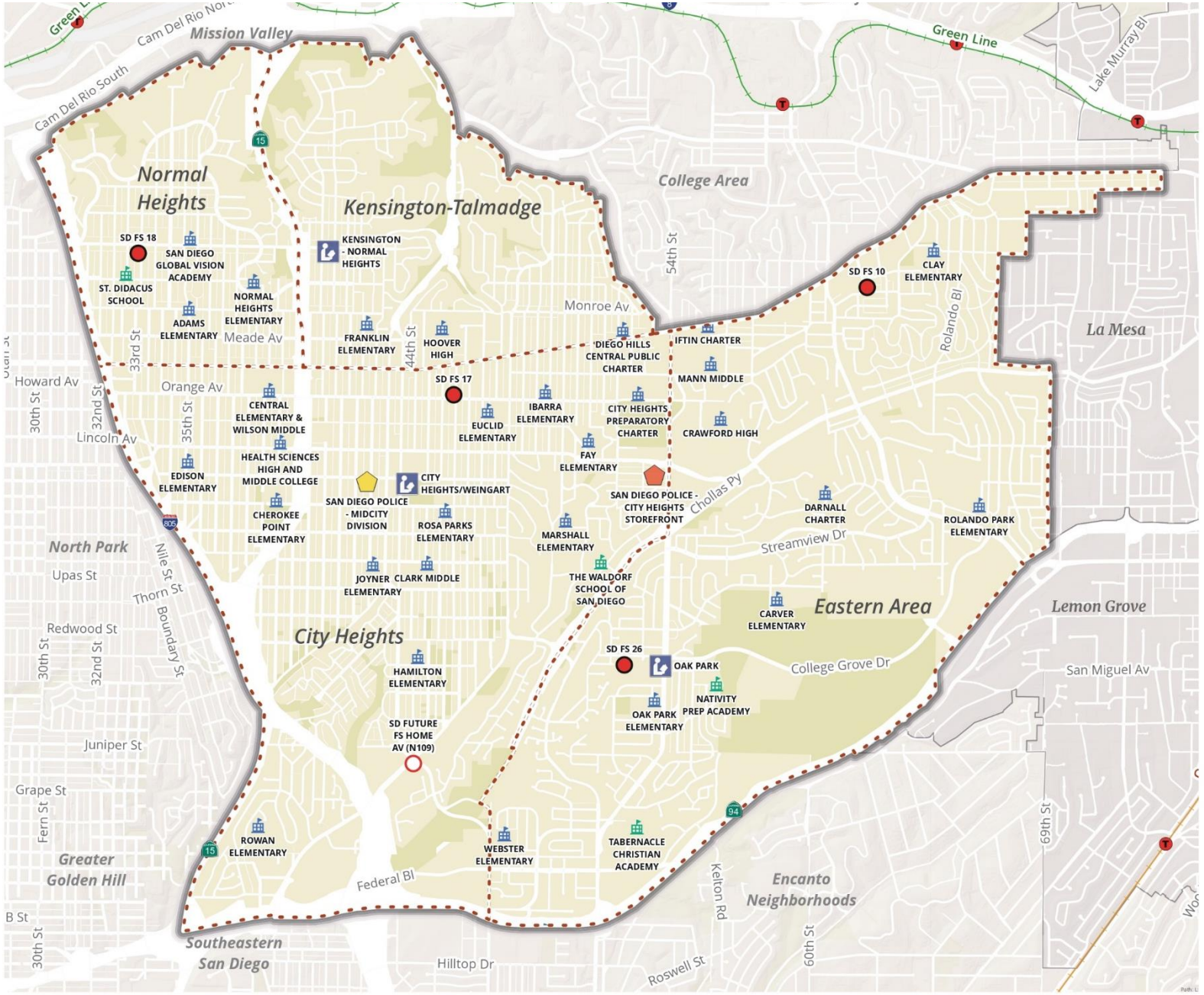
Normal Heights' Existing Recreation Center

Project Title	Existing Recreation Center
Adams Rec Center	2,360 Square Feet
Total	**2,360**

Normal Heights' Existing Park Values

Project Title	Existing Park Value (Recreation Value Points; RVP)
Adams Avenue Community Park	111.125
Adams Elementary Joint Use	105
Kenmore Terrace MP	0.875
Normal Heights Elementary Joint Use	91
North Mountain View MP	9.625
Ward Canyon Neighborhood Park	199.5
Total	**517.125**

Existing and Planned Public Services and Facilities



- Community Plan Boundary
- Libraries

Schools
- Public
- Private

Police Facilities
- Police Station
- Community Relations Storefront

City of San Diego Fire Stations
- Existing
- Proposed

Mid-City planning area has three libraries, four fire stations, thirty public schools, four private schools, and the SD Police Dept. Mid-City Division and Community Relations Storefront.

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Multi-Habitat Planning Area and Vegetations

- Multi-Habitat Planning Area
- Open Space

Vegetation

- Chaparral
- Forest/Woodland
- Grass/Herb
- Nonnative Vegetation
- Riparan Forest
- Riparan Scrub
- Scrub

Mid-City's undisturbed vegetation is located in San Diego's MHPA, the City's planned habitat preserve. Within MHPA, development is limited to protect and ensure the viability of "covered" species and preserve a network of open space and habitat in San Diego.

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PUBLIC FACILITES, PARKS & OPEN SPACE SUMMARY

- Mid-City's system of parks and recreational facilities is vast, ranging from **community and neighborhood parks to mini parks, sports fields, and aquatic centers,** some of which are shared with neighboring communities.
- Using the 2022 population, Mid-City is at a **deficit** per recreational value-based standard, Recreation Center square footage required, and aquatic complexes required.
- Through the Chollas Creek Master Plan, Mid-City can expect **more outdoor recreation opportunities** while the natural qualities and habitats within the watershed continue to be preserved.
- Planned public facilities currently encompass a **proposed fire station** at the intersection of Fairmount Avenue and 47th Street in City Heights, along with suggested enhancements for all three libraries in the Mid-City area.
- Although most of the planning area has been extensively developed, the remaining undisturbed areas, mostly along the **canyons, are protected under our City's planned habitat preserve,** the Multi-Habitat Planning Area.

Upcoming Activities

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES, REPORTS & STUDIES

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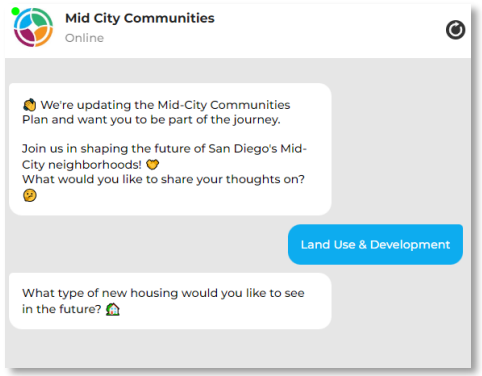

Hello Lamp Post:

- Interactive platform
- Two-way communication
- Online or via text
- English, Spanish & Vietnamese

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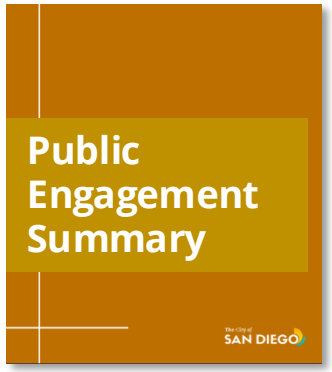


Outreach Summary:

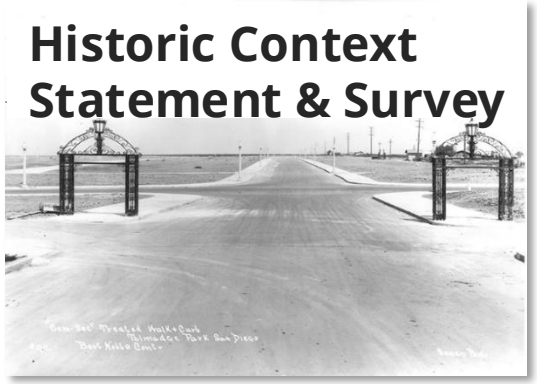
- Online Survey
- Pop-Ups
- Office Hours
- Youth Engagement
- Workshops
- Community Meetings
- Hello Lamp Post

Fall

Detailed Multi-Modal Mobility Assessment:

- Pedestrian, Bike & Transit Facilities
- Traffic Circulation & Count

Winter



A Guide for Evaluating Historical Resources:

- History of Built Environment
- Themes
- Property Types

FURTHER OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE INPUT

UPCOMING EVENTS & HOW TO STAY INVOLVED

- **Visit the Project Website & Sign-Up for Updates @ www.PlanMidCity.org**
- **Attend the 2nd Mid-City CPU Working Group Meeting – Sept. 11**
  - Topic – Existing Conditions Report (Ch. 4, 5, & 6) & Public Engagement Summary
  - Location – TBD and via Zoom
- **Pop-Ups & Mini-Workshops – Summer 2024**
- **2nd Online Survey - Hello Lamp Post – Summer 2024**

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Discussion, Q&A

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