

**January 13, 2022**

**City of Fullerton – Communities of Interest**

- Historic Downtown Area - Golden Hills neighborhood - north of Milford and Chapman, south to Ash, west to Euclid, and east to Raymond.
  - Whiting neighborhood Raymond, and Chapman and westside of Hartford
  - Diverse, single-family homes, family renters
  - Narrow frontage (close to neighbors), walkable
  - Stater brothers on Euclid, newer grocery store on Raymond
  - Milford Elementary School
  - Cohesive neighborhood, people want to participate and be close to downtown
  - Issues associated with being close to the Downtown - Bars and traffic on Harbor and Euclid
- Eastern Portion of Council District 3 - east of 57 freeway, microneighborhoods attached to Placentia Ave
  - Diverse
  - In the southern region, parking and traffic are major issues due to high-density residential land use and Universities
  - Old housing, nonfamily units are leased out and rented causing parking issues, maintenance issues
  - Diverse incomes and ages in residents, and housing, challenges with parking, access to basic services and shopping opportunities
- Eastside of Fullerton - east of 57 freeway, east end of Cal State Fullerton
  - Vast majority of Cal State Fullerton students live along Placentia Ave and in the far east corner
  - Board between District 3 and District 2
  - Acacia Elementary School, Rosary Academy, Troy High school, Sierra Vista Elementary School, Rolling Hills Elementary School
- Historic District Near Downtown
  - Walking distance to downtown,
  - Downtown is fractured in current maps
  - Historic districts de-mark smaller and older housing, occupied by lower-income housing
  - North of the historic district is newer income and more expensive
  - Lower-income housing areas are more concerned with cost of housing
- Area around Downtown District corridor
  - All districts around Downtown should share a piece of Downtown
- Northwest Fullerton - west and north city boundaries, east of Euclid, South of Milford,
  - Arboretum in the Eastside
  - Amerige Heights
  - New development pressure towards the westside of Coyote Hills
  - Recent pressure for growth near Rosecrans, Euclid, and Bastenchury
  - Single-detached homes, large Asian community
- Fullerton Airport in District 4
- Saint Jude Hospital area in District 2

- The population that lives along the Downtown corridor should have its own district
- West Downtown Area
  - Surrounds historic downtown
  - Neighborhoods around that downtown define a specific area with specific needs
  - Development pressure, higher density

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- Between Fullerton High and Hillcrest Park (Hillcrest Historic District)
  - Population unit 71
  - West and east side have apartment complexes; near Fullerton High Stadium and college
    - Impacted by the traffic and activities by the high school
  - Across Harbor Drive – Hillcrest shopping center
  - Different than the north side
- West end of downtown area (home built in 1924) – section of homes that were built together
  - Reaching across Chapman and south of Valley View
  - Below Commonwealth and up to the railroad tracks
  - Community of walkers – narrow frontage on the homes with windows that face the front and one car garages
  - Grocery store on Euclid
  - Parking impacts on the neighborhoods – potential concern
  - East of Harbor Dr. – core historic homes between Chapman and Commonwealth out to Raymond
- South of the railroad tracks – Woodcrest Park (District 5) and Woodcrest Elementary School
  - Distinct core to the west (currently District 4)
- Princeton Circle – contiguous neighborhood
  - Holiday celebrations together
  - Brookdale cuts this neighborhood in half
  - District 3 that touches downtown – how can this be adjusted?
- Environmental justice as a community of interest
  - Potential to add to Maptitude?

- o East corner of Fullerton (currently drawn as District 5)
  - o Heavily polluted area
- District 5 between Chapman and Commonwealth
  - o Smaller section – Lemon and Balcom (historic area from the townsite) (built in 1910, 1920s)
  - o Large number of immigrant families
  - o Homeowners and renters
  - o Latino and white residents
  - o Low-income and moderate-income
  - o Cars and pedestrians
  - o Come up from the south end to get to Fullerton High
  - o Group homes and social services
  - o Consider the neighborhood to be downtown
  - o In the orbit of Fullerton College
  - o Size and style of homes vary
  - o Harbor to Raymond; Chapman to Commonwealth
  - o East and West of Lemon are in different districts
  - o If we restore downtown to its own district, how will we adjust the lines that affect neighborhoods?
- Abundance of fast food restaurants, communities finding affordable housing, looking for access to resources
  - o Fullerton College – students becoming active in civic life
  - o North and South of Chapman Ave. – income divide
  - o Asian and Latinx communities in Fullerton

- Asian community in Northwest district (current Asian majority district is District 1)
  - Latinx community in Southwest district
  - Should be kept together for language access and accommodations
- o Keep student voices together by keeping student housing together
- o Do not dilute voices that live in downtown Fullerton; keep them together
- Low-income, Latinx communities stay together
  - o Face the same issues: affordable housing, police accountability, pollution
  - o Youth communities – all colleges in one district (including Optometry College)
- 3.5 colleges in the City
  - o Can we put all of the colleges in one district?
  - o District 3 has CSUF and Fullerton College
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**February 10, 2022**

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- Environments of Justice – Commonwealth & Euclid, southeast
  - Affected by water pollutants, communities drink this water
- Railroad track south of Chapman – heavy air pollution burdens
- Latinas – District 5 by Lemon and Commonwealth
  - Beautifulness of Downtown Fullerton
  - Lives close to apartments that are low-income
  - Necessity to have low-income housing, community needs assistance to live with dignity
  - Not a lot of security, need more medical care for homeless and disabled
  - Keep the community together to have one voice
- Orangethorpe & Highland
  - Diverse community, residents are nice and get along
  - Wants apartment buildings to be administered, problems with building
  - Would like to be in D4 because of the schools
  - Community where they can learn & grow, south of Chapman
  - Worried they could be divided – Oakhurst & Richman
  - Better developments for the lower-income residents
  - Lower part of Oakhurst is contaminated
  - Many who are homeless
  - Want social justice
- Richman Elementary School
  - East of Woods, South of Truslow, West of Harbor, all the way down to Orangethorpe
- Woodcrest Community – keep together
  - Large Latinx population
  - East of Woods, North of 91, West of Highland
- Colleges to stay together, dense housing around colleges
  - Parking, security, educational issues