The background of the slide is a photograph of a lush garden. In the foreground, there are various green plants, including what appears to be a trellis with climbing vines. In the middle ground, there's a wooden structure, possibly a raised garden bed or a trellis. In the background, there are tall trees and a large, stylized metal sculpture that looks like a windmill or a starburst. The sky is clear and blue.

Fees that Support Parkland Development
Fee Study Task Force
Meeting #12
November 17, 2022

Rebekah Ross, Planner IV
Leonel Tapia, Planner II

Congratulations!!

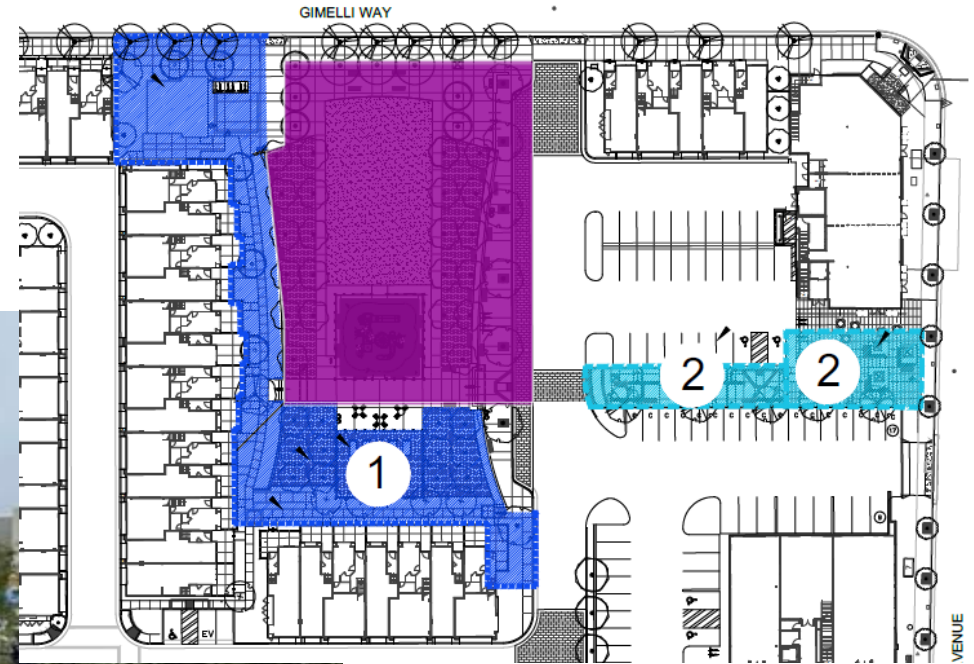
**Peter Ortiz
Elected Councilmember
Council District 5**



Grand Opening Delano Manongs Park with a POPS!



Located on southside of Gimelli Way,
250 west of North Capitol Avenue



.5 acres of public park
Maintained by the Developer for one year
.45 acres of POPS
(and a dog park for residents)

Agenda

**Final POPS
Presentation
By Leo Tapia**

**Independent
Commercial Fee
(CED presentation)**

**Steps
forward for
2023**

Review of policy issues that are not part of the Fee Study.

Draft Fee Study

Not a Public Document(yet)

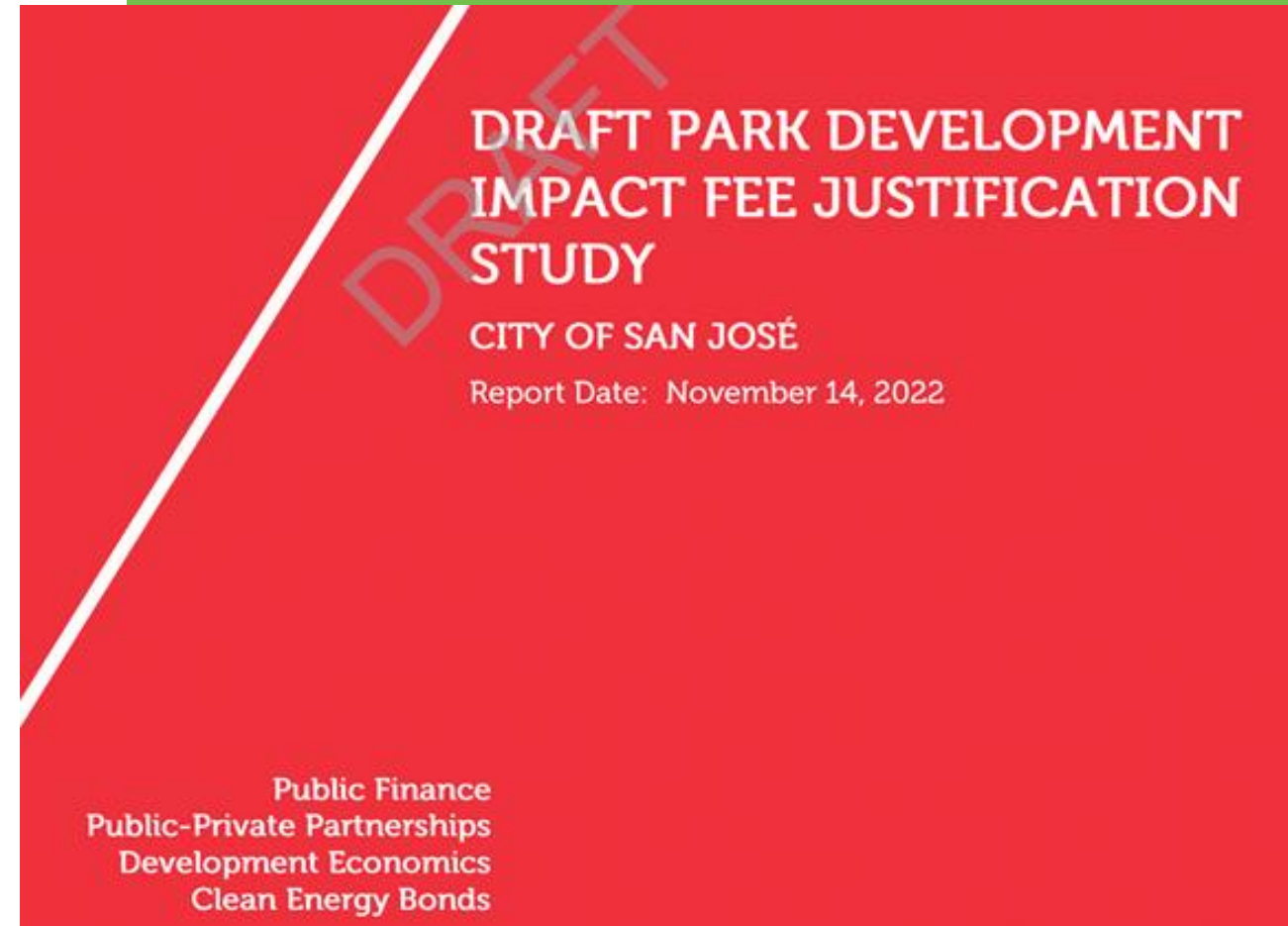
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Next Steps and Future Public Meetings

February

- Public Community Meeting - February 9th

March

- Parks and Recreation Commission – March 1st
- Last Public Community Meeting – March 9th

April

- Parks and Recreation Commission – April 5th
- Community and Economic Development Committee – April 24th

May

- City Council Presentation

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Are additional Task Force meetings desired? Should we host one more Task Force meeting in March 2023?

- Study and support changing existing General Plan Policies to allow park fees to be spent equitably in the City (anywhere in the City)
 - Change the nexus relationship so that fees can be spent in areas not receiving new development to create a more balanced system
- Establish project prioritization policies that outline how park fees could be spent anywhere based on providing an equitable park system
- Keep acreage as a priority in areas that do not have parkland
- Access, safety, and quality are key considerations in an equitable park system
- A lot of the issues, such as equity, are beyond the scope of the task force and may be explored after the task force

EQUITY

- Well maintained park
- Accessible to all
- Flexible seating options
- Shade
- People watching opportunities
- Variety of activities (passive and active)
- Activated space
- Quality Materials
- Connected to trail system

Quality

- No new land acquisition until we can fund maintaining what we have
- Continue to focus on getting land, because once it's gone, it's gone.
- If areas have three acres/1,000 people, we should seek 3.5 acres/1000 people
- A ballot measure is the only way to get stable funding for land acquisition and maintenance.
- Create a project-based budget that identifies the total number of parks needed and the amount of maintenance required, then structure the whole program around that.
- Everything can be done within a 1-acre park – budget and build to that
- Achieve a 1-acre park within a 10-minute walk of everyone's home, that would be a success.
- Account for the regional-serving needs such as ballfields.
- It's theoretical to argue that we need "X amount" of acres per person?
- The problem is we're basing our numbers on an old state law based on building suburban developments. That doesn't make sense for a City that is urbanizing

Land Acquisition

- Find a way to include maintenance in the park fees, including paying for staff
- Introduce more sustainable landscaping in parks that doesn't need as much maintenance – i.e., drought tolerant plants, etc.
- How do we maintain and improve our existing parks if new development doesn't support improvements?
- Look at placing lower-maintenance amenities and less lawn space. If the park fees were more equitable, we would be able to better maintain the parks.
- 22 years without any budget for parks, so we're seeing deferred maintenance.
- Well-maintained parks probably have an active volunteer organization.
- We need a new tool to put into place to help with the maintenance issues.
- Also, are the parks over utilized or is it a maintenance issue?
- Are folks flocking to some parks because they are better maintained or have better amenities? Are all parks being utilized the same? Are some parks over utilized?

Maintenance

- Ballot measure that doesn't further tax housing projects. It shouldn't load the cost of parks onto one development type
- Maintain the clear nexus between new development and parks in terms of the demand on parks that residential development creates
- Don't remove the development fees, at the same time do not increase it to a point that it over burdens developers
- We need affordable housing so that people are living in a home and not in the park
- We don't want to pit housing against space. Reiterated the point that if we don't secure the land for a park, it is gone.

How to have parks AND housing

Thank you for being here and participating.

See you December 15th!

**Happy
Thanksgiving!**