

City of San Mateo Community of Interest On-line Input

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1 John Patrick Kelly	94403	Eastside #101	Eastside #101	Yes	Working class people	English, Spanish, Asian languages	Suburban	Single family s& appointments	Overbuiin da neighborhoods	Neglected, no elected officials in years! Tiered of Baywood controlling the City	7/22/2021
2 Dana Sahae	94403	Hillsdale South San Mateo	Hillsdale Shopping Center 25th Ave Medical Center Hillsdale blvd Hillsdale High Hidden Parks Beresford Park	Hillsdale Library Hillsdale HS Abbott Middle School Beresford Elementary	Beresford Park Church at 28th and Alameda Shopping Center	English Spanish	Inland suburban, close to higher development at Bay Meadows	single family and apartments	housing issues, traffic, overcrowding		7/22/2021
3	94403	Single family residences	South of 92, west of El Camino	Hillsdale library	St. Gregory's Catholic Church	White	I land	Single family homes	Traffic, increased crime		7/22/2021
4 Rick Nava	94403	Family class and longtime residence. Was considered a low income area of San Mateo	Surround by water on the eastside and Norfolk & 101 on the other.	Bayside school & Joinville park	Joinville park & Pool, theater, soccer/ softball field Seal beach Aquatic park	Very diverse South islanders, Hispanic, Asian, Russian	urban/suburban	Single family, apartments,	Sewer Plant,	Easy access to the freeways make it a prime target for crimes Family environment Good for kids because of Joinville park & seal beach (water quality in the lagoon is a major concern	8/9/2021
5 Deborah Kohn	94403	A safe, concerned community.	Madera Drive, near Highway 92 and the Beresford Rec Center/Senior Center.	Bus lines on Alameda, public schools on Alameda, fire station.	A synagogue is located at the corner of 92 and Alameda; several churches are located on/near Alameda; several public schools are located on or near Alameda; a private school is located on Alameda, Beresford Rec Center with park and Senior Center are located on Alameda.	English, Spanish, Chinese	suburban	single-family houses, apartments, condos	Safety, height limits of all new developments		8/9/2021
6 Adam Nugent	94401	North Central is a racially diverse community with a large immigrant population. It has a mix of housing types, from single family homes to moderately sized apartment buildings. Much of the community is an easy walk to downtown San Mateo and the train station. We have a lovely small park at the heart of the neighborhood and a community center.	The North Central neighborhood spans from Peninsula Ave. to 4th Ave. and from HWY 101 to San Mateo Drive. Geographically, the area between San Mateo Drive and El Camino Real is similar, but it is not officially within the neighborhood association's boundary. El Camino Real and HWY 101 are firmer boundaries than Peninsula and 4th Ave.	Yes, we are home to the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center and Park, San Mateo High School, College Park, Turnbull Child Development Center. We also have the San Mateo Adult School.	Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center and Park, St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, San Mateo Buddhist Temple, Congregational Church of San Mateo, Sturge Presbyterian Church, Community Baptist Church, Chinese Baptist Church, Macedonia Church of God in Christ, Free Church of Tonga.	Spanish/Lantinx, Mandarin/Chinese, Japanese/Japanese, English/Black and white, Tongan/Pacific Islander, Tagalog/Filipino, Indian languages/South Asian.	The neighborhood is a mix of urban and suburban landscapes. It is landlocked.	The neighborhood is a mix of single family detached houses, duplexes, apartment buildings, mixed-use buildings, and condos.	Housing scarcity and affordability is a major issue in our neighborhood. Many people in the neighborhood are rent-burdened and overcrowding is a unique and thorny issue within this neighborhood. This is a segregated neighborhood relative to the rest of the city, with a much higher population of people of color than most other areas of the city. ESL is common and language is a major barrier for many new immigrants. Undocumented immigrants must also live in fear of deportation and will often avoid contact with the government, including the local government.	This neighborhood is the kind of neighborhood that districting was intended to help. Pairing it with portions of the city that are very different economically, racially, and structurally would skew the ability of this neighborhood to represent itself. Implementing district elections in a way that makes it difficult for North Central to represent itself would be an extremely bad idea and the city become subject to lawsuits.	8/9/2021
7 Rebecca Koshy	94402	Sunnybrae - Mostly single family homes- combination of young families and older/retirement couples.	It is located between Delaware Ave., 10th Ave, 16th Ave and 101 Freeway.	Bus lines on Delaware.	An elementary school .	English-mostly white with Hispanic and Asian mix.	Suburban	Single family	New construction along Delaware has been a nightmare! Delaware was changed to a one lane road which has backed up traffic north to 9th Ave. at times. It is hard to get out of the neighborhood to Delaware because of traffic. Delaware itself from 16th to 9th Ave. has trash and unkept beds- not sure whose responsibility it is to look after that. The proposed construction for the Trader Joe's shopping center is another concern with more traffic.	Having lived in the same house for over 20 years, our children have gone to local public schools and an awesome street where we know almost 75% of the neighbors, we love living here, but it seems the City doesn't seem too concerned with what happens on the other side of the tracks. I do understand the need for more housing- but the Delaware/Concar/92 intersection has changed considerably. Too much happening at too fast a pace.	8/9/2021
8 Carolina	94401	North Central - A vibrant, diverse community adjacent to downtown.	I consider my neighborhood to be from 101 to El Camino. Ranging from 1st / 2nd to poplar. Technically I live in the North Central neighborhood (the map attached to this initiative doesn't reflect the current neighborhood boundaries, I am referring to the current neighborhood definitions here: https://www.cityofsanmateo.org/Documents/View/4615/-Map-of-All-HOAs?bldid=). While the neighborhood goes out to Peninsula, I tend to feel the smaller area from downtown to Poplar to be my more immediate neighborhood.	Proximity to CalTrain and Downtown (being adjacent) King Center community center San Mateo HS College Park + Turnbull	King Center community center	Many! Too many for me to list accurately and that is what makes this community SPECIAL.	suburban for some, urban for others :)	Mixed - Varied types of homes from single family to large apartments.	Access to quality education - Our community requires busing to other schools since there are limited access to public middle schools Access to services for a diverse population Cleanliness Displacement - many in our neighborhood are at risk of getting pushed out due to rising housing costs. Overcrowding - Similar to displacement, more people are pushed into sharing home due to rising housing costs. ESL and immigration status - Currently is a barrier in public office representation and during community outreach Heat management - Our neighborhood has less trees maintained over the past 20 years which negatively impacts the quality of life and needs an investment. Renters - Larger renter population which requires public office representation	Our community is diverse in many ways. It is important that we have representation that matches this community. It is also important that we do not get grouped with communities that are largely white and affluent. These affluent neighborhoods could easily outspend candidates from our neighborhood.	8/9/2021

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9	Ellen Wang	94403	Diverse ethnic middle income families, older folks and some young singles.	El Camino Real, 92, Belmont border. This is a large geographic community area. We walk our dog all over this area and see other walkers with or without dogs.	We have many much appreciated services	Many houses of worship on Alameda. Well used Beresford, Laurelwood, pocket parks, Senior and Beresford Centers. Many public and some private schools.	Mostly Caucasian but also Hispanic and Asian and many other ethnic groups	Suburban with sidewalks that give it a small town feel and convenience of walk-to neighborhood shopping streets and schools, library, parks. 92 and Hillsdale Shopping Mall on the fringes of our neighborhood that are at once very overbearing yet useful.	Mostly owner occupied single family houses but also apartments/condos. Pride of ownership. Constant upgrades- new roofs, solar panels, replacing lawns with native plants, 2nd story additions.	Maintaining a suburban feel. Concern about quality of services and the protection of environment (water, air, space for deer that come wandering out of canyons by Belmont border.) Overbuilding/zoning- too much density in housing and office space is a big concern. More people working from home could leave us with empty office buildings.		8/9/2021
10	M. Simpson	94404	Foster City - East San Mateo: The City of Foster City and the connecting San Mateo in 94404 is a diverse and inclusive community interested in meeting the needs and interests of the community, putting citizens (youth, adults, seniors, etc.) first; Park and Rec taking advantage of the benefits that Foster City / East San Mateo have to offer. Consult with the citizens first prior to building additional condo/apartments on vacant land, etc.	This is my view of the San Mateo area where I live. South boundary is Hillsdale Blvd in Foster City. North boundary is Fashion Island Blvd. in East San Mateo. West boundary is State highway 101. West boundary is the San Francisco Bay.	yes	many	English, Spanish, and others I'm not aware of.	Levy project currently going on involves levies in Foster City and San Mateo along 3rd avenue.	No mobile homes, but all of the others listed above.			8/9/2021
11		94402	Diverse, residential neighborhood	Baywood from Crystal Springs to Aragon Blvd, between the El Camino and the Alameda	Yes Baywood Elementary, Baywood Park, Aragon High School	Baywood Elementary School, Aragon High School, and St. Bart's. Also St. Matthew's Church and School.	Many languages: Spanish, English, Chinese, Ukrainian, and many others. Many, many ethnic groupsLatinos, Indians/Pakistani, Various Asian (Chinese, Japanese, Philippine, Korean), Ukrainian, Italian, and many Western European	Suburban, apartments, condos, and single family residential	Apartments, condos, multi/attached, and single family	Preserving the character of our neighborhood. Access to downtown, diversity of homeowners and homes that are well maintained by residents.	Hope you use neighborhood associations for basis of defining districts.	8/9/2021
12	Alexandra Lee	94401	Shoreview - Hopefully will get gentrified	East of 101, corner of Kehoe and Norfolk	Sam trans runs on Norfolk		Spanish	Suburb	all the above	Safety, fireworks, unsafe driving		8/9/2021
13	Kevin Hearle, Ph.D.	94402	Hayward Park - We are an historic neighborhood with a core of mostly small, single family homesmany of them (including my wife's and my house) one hundred year old, architecturally classic California bungalows.	Hayward Park is the neighborhood including everything between 5th Avenue and Highway 92 and between El Camino Real and the Caltrain tracks.	Hayward Park Caltrain Station, Central Park, and Hayward Square Park.		English, Spanish, Mandarin	Inland suburban	Single family homes, condos (clustered near Caltrain and Central Park), apartment blocks (along El Camino, South Boulevard, and backing up to Caltrain), duplexes along B Street, and senior assisted living near the park.	Caltrain, parking, bike paths, pedestrian safety, and increased zoning density.	We should be considering creating a historic district to keep more of our classic bungalows from being scraped and replaced by houses that existing neighbors refer to as Jiffy Lubes.	8/10/2021
14	Alan Mattlage	94401	mixed single family and multi-family	North: Burlingame East: Highway 101 South: Central Park West: Roughly El Camino Real	MLK Park, San Mateo High School, SMC Main Public Library, Downtown San Mateo, Safeway on Peninsula, Golden Nursery, San Mateo Post Office, San Mateo Fire Department, CalTrain Station	See above	Spanish, English	Suburban with extensive impervious surfaces	Single family and multi-family	Housing affordability, limited potential for growth of affordable housing, traffic, urban noise		8/10/2021
15	david brubaker	94401	Diverse ethnically, incomes, nationality of births, religions, etc.	North Central description fits the geographic location.		Religiously more churches, temples than other areas of San Mateo.			Everything from houses, apartments, condos, mobile homes/cars, to those unhoused.	Important not to gerrymander this process.	This community focuses on the more wealthy sectors over those with less. This has been an issue and my experience for decades.	8/10/2021
16		94403	My community is a mixture of single family homes as well as condos and apartments so there is a varied demographic in terms of: age, ethnicity, single/married	101 to the east / Pacific Blvd and El Camino to the west / Laurie Meadows Park to the north / Belmont border to the south	bus lines on ECR and Pacific Blvd, Laurie Meadows Park, strip mall nearby with much more services on the other side of ECR	Laurie Meadows Park is the only thing I can think of in my community as an amenity along these lines but if you cross the creek in Laurie Meadows and enter San Mateo Village there are schools and churches in that area	Our neighborhood is very mixed. In my development there are Indian, Spanish, Chinese, Japanese - it is pretty mixed	This is an urban area	single family, apartments, condos	roadway repairs, traffic, and pedestrian and bike accessible routes are important to me		8/10/2021
17	Susan Shankle	94403	Sugarloaf - Suburban in a woodland setting. People of all ages and from many countries. Working and retired. Children in local schools. We have lived in our house 29 years.	Hwy 280, Hwy 92, Hillsdale Blvd., Polhemus Rd., Sugarloaf Mtn. Nearest park is Laurelwood Park. Shopping is at Laurelwood or Crystal Springs shopping centers. Bigger shopping at Hillsdale Shopping Center.	Nearest fire station is at Hwy 92 at De Anza Blvd. Nearest library is Hillsdale branch.	CSM, Laurelwood Park, Sugarloaf hill. We go to downtown San Mateo for activities in Central Park, doctor visits, rose garden, Kohl Pumphouse, Main Library. Half Moon Bay is a 20-minute drive down Hwy. 92.	Mainly English. We have neighbors who are Russian, Indian, Chinese, Hispanic, German, and many more.	Suburban.	Our immediate Sugarloaf neighborhood is about 220 semi-attached single family homes. Around us are more single-family, duplexes, apartments, condos.	We won a big one a few years ago when Laurelwood Park developers wanted to expand a social trail behind our homes in the woods. It would have reduced our privacy, increased fire danger (people actually had campfires there) and worst, cut large trails into the existing hillside which would have destabilized the whole hillside. Our HOA and neighbors met with all parties, brought the issue to the City Council, and the plan was cancelled. We are regularly trying to get the fire marshal to order more tree trimming for fire safety. Responding to citizen requests, the City recently installed signage and street paint to increase safety in our neighborhood. I have attended many HOA/council meetings in regard to the above and to the issues around increased density in SM. (Quit building so many ugly high-rises!)	Great place to live. We respect each other and value our diversity.	8/11/2021

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18	Dave Clark	94403	fairly racially homogenous, lots of kids, mostly two breadwinners, easy walk to all schools.	"The Lanes" - about 10 short streets with trees and strong ties beteseen neighbors.	laurel library closeby, we are west of hillsdale mall beneath hillsdale high school.	majority have 4 years of college, with probably 30% grad and 10% doctorate. non religious, fairly moderate political views.	english, spanish, german, and floridian.	san mateo, city of 100,000 which abuts hwy 101 and 92 and SF bay at one point.	mixture of suburban housing, mostly single story 2/3 with older 2 bedroom houses.	transportation, bicycling, safety	that's it!	8/11/2021
19	Susan Shankle	94403	A good way to understand the different communities in San Mateo would be to look at the ubiquitous sales flyers sent by local realtors. All the recent sales are listed by "neighborhood", and we recognize them when we look for sales in that area.									8/12/2021
20	Lisa	94401	North Central - A mix of renters/owners, heavy multifamily units.	Peninsula Avenue/101/El Camino/Poplar	San Mateo High School	King Center	Spanish/English	Urban	Single family, apartments, condos	Parking, crime, fireworks, code enforcement issues are a huge problem. This neighborhood feels unimportant/forgotten most of the time.	I wish there was more representation for this neighborhood.	8/13/2021
21	Richard Raffo	94402	Middle class, single family homes in the majority with a smaller mix of duplex/triplex and appartments.	701 Maple St West of El Camino, north of hwy 92 and south of 5th Ave. 1 block from St. Matthew Catholic Church and school.	Near SM main library. Public schools in area - Borel, Baywood and Aragoh H.S. Bus lines run on El Camino and to CSM, but not sure of line numbers.	St. Matthew Catholic Church and school. SM Main Library and Central Park.	English, Chinese languages. Mostly Caucasian with a fair amount of Asians.	suburban	Mostly single family homes with a mix of multi-family dwellings (duplex, triplex, large and small apartments and condos)	Traffic. The push to allow multi-family dwellings and adus and jadas is a concern, both from a traffic and resource standpoint. The more people added to the community strains the infrastructure and the quality of life as well as resources, such as water and clean air. We need to put a halt to growth, which is incorrectly called progress. By allowing more and more companies to build and hire on the peninsula, we are strangling our ability to provide a decent quality of life for this community. What is so wrong about saying NO to growth and development. This has nothing to do with NIMBY or YIMBY - it has to do with reasonable, thoughtful and sustainable support for this community.	nothing at this time.	8/13/2021
22	Ethel Batiste	94401	Diverse, low income, renters	N Eldorado St.	yes, for most but no libraries	MLK Center, ST. JAMES CHURCH, TURNBULL SCHOOL,	SPANISH, CHINESE LATINOS, BLACK, CHINESE, TONGAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, WHITE	SUBURBAN	SINGLE FAMILY, APARTMENTS	PARKING, SCHOOLS, HOUSING	VIBRANT, OVERCROWDED, DIVERSE	8/13/2021
23	Pat Maigler	94401	North Central (according to current maps, not new COI draft map) Eclectic architecture; middle/working-class/mixed-income population (not as wealthy as a lot of San Mateo and the Peninsula); zoned R2 for multi-family/duplex& good for density infill and ADUs; walking distance (< .5 miles) to Caltrain, downtown and Bay Trail; about 2/3 renters and 1/3 owners; diverse culturally and ethnically with many Spanish language speakers and immigrants from Mexico, Central America, Pacific Islands and Asia, but also people from all over the United States, including African Americans and those of European decent.	My community is bound by N Idaho St, N Delaware St, 3rd Ave, and E Poplar Ave. It contains MLK Park and Community Center, Gateway Park. It is a residential community, so I have cut-off following parts of North Central&as they are less residential: the downtown business district beyond Delaware, the commercial/industrial strip beyond N Idaho along CA state route 101 on N Amphlette Blvd, the are beyond 3rd avenue (up to 5th Ave) and the area between Popular Ave and Peninsula Ave.	Lots of small churches and little markets/convenience stores. One near-by fire station (station 24), just outside of neighborhood, on N Humbolt St between 3rd Ave and 4th Ave.	Many various religions, mostly Christian/Catholic, but also other religions of Asian and Middle Eastern decent.	English, Spanish I(people from Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala and other Central and South American countries represented), Chinese, Japanese, Tagalog.	Inland (near Bay), suburban.	Multi-family homes and duplexes, single-family homes, some condos and apartments.	Safety and crime, parking, opportunities for affordable housing and local employment, celebrating and embracing cultural diversity and immigrant communities.	Could potentially benefit for more Spanish language community engagement by police and government (e.g. public health) officials to engage non-English speaking residents and to foster collective sense of trust and community participation in government and local decision-making.	8/15/2021
24	Norma Formanek	94402	Baywood - The entire City! I strongly support district elections to bring all our community/neighborhood voices to the table. Baywood is probably "over" represented on the Council today, which is absolutely not to criticize any member of our City Council.	Given my definition of my "community," I'll answer this a bit differently, referring to where I go, shop, walk, etc: -- H 92, Alameda de las Pulgas, the CalTrain tracks, 1st Ave.	Main library, Baywood, Aragon & Borel schools, new fire station on Borel (not sure about the street) and existing fire station at Hobart/Beresford.	See above	English, Spanish, Farsi, Mandarin.	Urban	Single family, apartments & condos.	To me, the key issue is affordable housing! I want our teachers, public servants and lower income families to be able to live in San Mateo. This may not be the primary issue of interest in Baywood, however.		8/15/2021
25	Maggie Trinh	94402	(Sunnybrae) A diverse community (racially, economically, age) centered around Sunnybrae Elementary School and Sunnybrae Park. Many residents who have been here for decades (even born in this neighborhood!) as well as young families who are more recent. Residential neighborhood but easy access to downtown and other commercial areas.	close to Sunnybrae Elementary School and Sunnybrae Park; west of 101 freeway, just south of 19th Ave Park neighborhood; south of downtown and east of the railroad.	bus line 292 runs along Delaware; Sunnybrae Elementary School	Sunnybrae Elementary School	English, Spanish, Mandarin, Cantonese, Tongan	suburban, low-lying/warm and sunny	mainly single detached, some apartments, some ADUs	traffic safety (cars going too fast; need more bike lanes and pedestrian protection); need more housing for lower income residents.	We should include slightly to the north (up to 5th & Delaware) for a more diverse community (renters and residents of color who send their children to the neighborhood school) instead of concentrating power in older white homeowners.	8/16/2021

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26	Andrew Kwoka	94402	San Mateo Park - quiet, lots of trees. Not much vehicle traffic. Lots of people walking. Tends to be on the older side, but more younger people are moving in.	North San Mateo. Borders Burlingame to the North, Hillsborough to the West and South, El Camino to the East. The neighborhood is very unique in its layout - lots of "islands" and roundabouts, lots of trees.	Park School is in the center of the neighborhood. There is 1 bus line that services the students that go to Borel, but no adults use it. Fire stations closest would be from Central County Fire.	Religion - not sure. There are churches close in Burlingame. There does seem to be a lot of diversity in the neighborhood. More highly educated than not.	Language - English, Spanish, Chinese	inland - suburban	single family	Tree/shrubbery mitigation during high fire times. Roads could use some repairs. More small cell towers because the cell reception is terrible.	I think the City Clerk, Patrice Olds, is doing a fantastic job (as well as her Clerk team). Please don't do an at large Mayor. I am in favor of the rotating Mayor. My neighborhood is fairly unique as it has been around longer than the City has been incorporated. I am in favor of District Elections.	8/16/2021
27	Brayan estrada	94401	I like it. I live by train tracks but thereâ€™s no gun shots going off. The neighbors are friendly. Everyone knows each other so you know when something is out of place.	I live next to the train tracks. My neighborhood is Ramona.	SamTrans bus stops. King center. San Mateo high school. The churches nearby.	Church of Christ, Buddhist church, st James church, king center, San Mateo high school,	Spanish, Hispanics, Filipinos, African Americans, itâ€™s very diverse, Japanese, and Chinese,	Urban/suburban	Duplexes, houses, apartments,	Too many parking tickets, over policing, roads need repaving, gentrification, renter struggles, renter overcharging,	Over-citing low income people	8/17/2021
28	Connie Weiss	94402	Baywood - A lovely community with historic homes.	Bounded by Alameda de las Pulgas, Crystal S	bus line, library, schools	Hispanic, Indian, Caucasian, Asian and all the cultural aspects of each group.	Predominately English, but hear other languages as well that are associated with the above cultures.	urban/suburban	Single family homes, along with townhomes, apartments, and condos	We want to preserve the beauty of our historic neighborhood.	It is a gem in the City of San Mateo - beautiful streets with sidewalks, trees, and well maintained homes and gardens. If paired with other neighborhoods to create a district, San Mateo Park, Hayward Park, and/or Aragon would also fit the profile of a neighborhood containing historic homes.	8/18/2021
29		94402		Bounded by El Camino, Highway 92, and the city borders to the west and north		Aragon high school, CSM, Baywood, St Barts, St. Mathews			Single family and apartments	Residential quality of life, crime, ADUs		8/19/2021
30		94402	Warm and welcoming envionrment with sidewalks and trees.	El Camino Real, 92, Alameda las Pulgas	Yes	Borel, Aragon, Fire Station on Alameda de las Pulgas, Central Park.	English, Spanish, Japanese, Korean, Hindi, Mandarin, Farsi. Latino, Asian, White, Indian, Asian, Middle Eastern.	Suburban	Single family, condos and apartments.	Safety and schools	We currently have barriers downtown for outdoor dining. Create permanent barriers and have more permanent structures for dining outside.	8/19/2021
31	Susan Barrett	94402	Popular, safe, pretty vibrant, LOTS of people walking with their family, dogs, etc. all the time. A generally open-minded vibe.	I'm not sure if you're asking of the zip code boundaries, or my block, neighborhood. I'll go with the area I walk/bike in. El Camino to the east, Alameda de las Pulgas to the west, Barneson to the south and West 5th Ave/Virginia to the north. Central Park is practically just across El Camino from our house. The 150+ year old bay tree which gives Baywood its name is just a couple blocks away.	SM Main Library is just a couple blocks away, and a Sam Trans line goes up/down Dartmouth to downtown I believe, or it used to. Borel Middle School is about a half mile away. Aragon High School is just 3 blocks up Notre Dame. Baywood Elementary is next door to Aragon High.	St Matthew's Catholic Church, which I attend, as well as St. Matt's school, which I graduated from years go is practically next door. Central Park as mentioned is across the street.	I see a variety of ethnic/racial groups - Asian, southeast Asian, Hispanic/Latino, a sprinkling of Black, white	it's very suburban	In my immediate neighborhood, it's almost 50% single family homes, and 50% apartments, duplexes, condos.	Traffic, congestion, crime and of course, lack of affordable housing. I've nearly been killed at least 4 times over the past 8 years, just within a block or 2 of my home. I am not at all exaggerating. Violent crime fortunately remains rare, but I read about frequent car break-ins, home burglaries, etc. Lack of access to affordable, quality health care is also increasing. Sutter just closed the Michelson Pool, a crucial facility for so many people crippled by arthritis and other diseases. if they cannot birng themselves to reopen it, they must return all the funds that were donated by private citizens to build that pool back to those donors. With the sale prices of homes increasing SO much, you would think that SM would have a huge budget surplus that would benefit all of its citizens. But I don't see much of that. Many streets in our neighborhood are quite.... rutty, pot holes, very uneven surfaces - utilities do work in the area and when they patch up the street, it's left very rough and uneven. Don't get me started about El Camino.	Lots more families with kids than there used to be. This is very nice, but worrisome as the increase in very poor, reckless driving in our neighborhood is very dangerous. I am starting to feel less safe biking during certain hours for this same reason.	8/20/2021
32	Tim Danser	94401	Average to below average. My wife and I affiliate ourselves more with the Burlingame township than San Mateo. The police force, fire department, and health facilities are excellent and much appreciated. Other services and neighboring communities do not seem to have as much pride of ownership or sense of residency. Forcing us to elect one representative among the entire city is an unfair practice. This policy allows renters and individuals that are less invested in the city's long term prospects to have greater influence over policies that will last forever but are ultimately detrimental in the long run. My opinion is to allow citizens of the City of San Mateo to elect all officials that run San Mateo, not a select region of San Mateo.	Poplar and Humbolt Streets	Yes, San Mateo High School	Church, Coyote Point Park, Poplar Creek Golf Course, Woodlake tennis courts and community amenities, and Mariner's Point Golf Course	English and Russian	Coastal	Townhouse	Neighboring communities do not seem to have as much pride of ownership or sense of residency. Forcing us to elect one representative among the entire city is an unfair practice. This policy allows renters and individuals that are less invested in the city's long term prospects to have greater influence over policies that will last forever but are ultimately detrimental in the long run. My opinion is to allow citizens of the City of San Mateo to elect all officials that run San Mateo, not a select region of San Mateo.		8/21/2021

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33 Sheila Canzian	94402	Hayward Park - Residential character...mostly single family with some duplexes and some multi-family units; many homes built in 1920's, 1930's and 1940's; mix of new and legacy families; wide streets with lots of trees; houses are well cared for; you meet lots of neighbors walking dogs!	Railroad and El Camino Real; Central Park	Central Park; public transportation (bus routes) along El Camino; Hayward Park Caltrain Station	Central Park/St. Matthew Catholic Church/St. Andrew Episcopal/	Primarily white but many new Asian families have moved into the neighborhood/primarily English	suburban	single family, some duplexes and some small multi-family units	The neighborhood feels very safe. People are not afraid to walk their dogs past dark, so crime is not an issue; quality of life issues and character of the neighborhood are important to residents; the single issue that got the neighborhood most exercised over the past several years was the proposed Caltrain spur track, however as a neighbor, I did not feel it was as imposing or as potentially intrusive as others.	As a legacy resident, I am excited to see new families with children moving into the neighborhood after an extended period without any. Neighbors are friendly but not intrusive and I believe the neighborhood is generally satisfied with the city and is not overtly outspoken.	8/23/2021
34 Kayla Wells	94401	predominantly latino, quiet, renters, friendly	Peninsula Ave, cal train track, coyote point rec area, e. poplar ave	San Mateo high school	coyote point	English, Spanish, majority latino	urban	apartments and single family homes	renter rights and rent control, redlining, waste,		8/23/2021
35 Michael C Nash	94402	Baywood is a residential neighborhood of diverse racial groups that appreciate suburban lifestyles and well-maintained homes of all shapes and sizes. People here enjoy the short walk to a vibrant downtown area, the quality schools, and friendly neighbors.	For the purposes of this exercise, the Baywood area is defined by the following boundaries: to the north by the San Bruno Avenue, to the south by the El Camino Real, to the east by the San Bruno Avenue, and to the west by the San Bruno Avenue.	There is a bus line on Parrott Dr. and on Alameda de Las Pulgas. The main branch of the City's main Library is in this neighborhood. Baywood School, Borel School, and Aragon High School are in the neighborhood. A new fire station is replacing the one on Barneson.	St. Bartholomew church on Alameda is a part of the Neighborhood. Bay Tree Park is a special area as is Arroyo Court and the DeAnza Historical site. The Cemetery is also special. The Baywood Owners Improvement Association (BOIA) holds an annual Social and a Yard sale each year which are well attended by residents in this area. Fierro's is a popular spot for people from Baywood. BOIA also cares for the public spaces like traffic islands to help the overall appearance of the area.	Multiple races are found here; Asians (Japanese, Chinese, South Asian, API), Hispanic, and white people from various European heritages are present.	The neighborhood is inland, with a mix of single-family homes (a predominant category)and apartments/condominiums. The areas along El Camino are a mix of residential and commercial spaces. There is a significant amount of subterranean water that needs to be considered during construction.	Mostly single-family homes but apartments and condos are present. Two of the tallest apartment buildings in San Mateo are in Baywood.	Schools are important to the community and one of the major reasons people choose to live here. Another is the proximity to downtown and the sidewalks and street lighting that make it possible to walk to restaurants and shops from our homes. The housing here is historic and neighbors are considering ways to protect these structures. The downtown area is also important to people in the area. Traffic is a concern for example, from cut-through drivers on Crystal Springs and Parrott Dr. The need for more open space is shared with most of the City as the pandemic proved. Bikeability could be improved as well.	People here are friendly and welcoming to those who join the community. It is an area worth protecting.	8/24/2021
36 Teri Greenwood	94401	The neighborhood is ethnically and socio-economically diverse. There has been a lot of change in residents in the 29 years we've lived here.	North Shoreview is between the Bay and Hillsdale.	North Shoreview Montessori, and we are very close to the Bay Trail and Coyote Point park. There is no longer bus access into the neighborhood. The closest bus stops near Norfolk and Third Avenue.	Coyote Point park, Seal Point Park, Harborview Park, North Shoreview Montessori School, Boys & Girls Club. There is a church in the neighborhood.	It is extremely diverse. I don't know all the race/ethnic groups, but there are definitely Filipinos, Latinx, Black, white, Indian, and Chinese. There is a fairly large Spanish-speaking population, especially in the multi-unit housing.	Suburban and bayside.	Single family houses and apartments, and there are several motels.	Traffic; work on the levee, especially with the sea rise due to climate change; public transportation access.	We have been negatively impacted by the traffic changes, especially with the freeway entrances and exits and with the "No Right Turn on Red" sign that prevents turning right onto Bayshore from Peninsula, even in the evenings and on weekends. It was put in to decrease traffic cutting through the neighborhood, but it has made it more difficult for the North Shoreview residents. We were told it was going to be changed to include a green right arrow or to have it only apply during weekday commute hours, but nothing has changed.	8/27/2021
37 Belinda Chlouber	94403	A nice quiet community for the most part.	We live on a busy street but are lucky to have a park nearby.	We have a library not far, the public schools are close as is the fire station. I don't take the bus but there is a bus line not far.	If you count the mall, then the mall. Beresford Park is not far and they have rec classes and a community garden which we have a plot in. There are some of churches.	Mostly English but we have a large Asian population.	We are inland.	A mix of single homes and apartments.	Well, for this particular community maintaining the restrictions on height limits is a big deal. I understand why and partially agree and can see both sides of the argument. The traffic concerns are real and adding a lot of people also means adding a lot of cars. There is just no way this can't not be true. CalTrain is great but is a commuter rail and to be frank the bus system is really a failure, I'm sorry. I see the buses driving around most of the time with very few people. There are other modes of transportation being developed that could and would take us out of the 20th Century into the 21st Century. The issue of Climate Change is also very concerning, the fires are getting much worse and the water situation is dire.	Basically, I think my community wants to stay small and have a small town feel. I think with smart planning you can create that feeling within a larger community and larger area. The issue of height limits is a big deal. When I drive down El Camino between Hwy 92 and the Hillsdale Mall I see it as a really under utilized area. It's really not a good spot for restaurants and stores because of parking but I think it could be a really fantastic area for apartments and green space (I'm thinking like some of Europe's esplanades) bike paths and trams. Years ago we were in Vienna and I was so impressed with their public transportation. We don't need to reinvent the wheel many cities have great public transportation and we could just adapt their model or we could go bold and go with a newer mode of public transportation (there are some really good ones being created.)	8/27/2021

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38 Mona Simpson	94404	East San Mateo, just north of Foster City - I consider my community to be the combined area of San Mateo and all of Foster City within the 94404 zipcode. Most of my recreation takes place in Foster City (e.g. Park and Rec programs, Senior Center located within the Park and Rec Building at Leo J. Ryan park in Foster City) though most of my food shopping takes place in San Mateo (Whole Foods, Trader Joes, etc.)	West boundary = 101 North at Hillsdale, Nor	Yes, Foster City Library, Foster City Fire Station.	Foster City Park and Recreation program book. various elementary schools (one new this year), Bowditch Middle School.	Various. Various.	Coastal	All of the above except there aren't any mobile homes.	Flooding issue, construction of flood prevention on Leves which surround this area of Foster City and San Mateo going north to Coyote Point Park at Peninsula.		8/27/2021
39 Andrea Mccutchin	94403	Suburbs with mixed housing: single family homes, duplexes, small and large apartment complexes. Highly walkable to k-12 schools, library, shopping center, restaurants, bus stops, post office. Small homes, many streets lacking sidewalks to walk on, rolling curbs and bulb outs to restrict traffic.	92 freeway to Belmont border, El Camino Real to Alameda de las Pulgas.	Fire Station 23, San Mateo Medical Center, Hillsdale Library, Laurel and Beresford Elementaries, Abbott Middle school, Hillsdale and Serra High Schools. 2 assisted living residences. Hillsdale Shopping Center, Beresford Rec Center and Senior Center, Samtrans bus stops on several locations on the Alameda, several stops on Hillsdale Blvd.	Hillsdale Library, Beresford park and Rec Center, Beresford Community Garden and bocce ball court, Beresford Sr Center, several churches: Presbyterian, Lutheran, Morman, St. Mathews elementary school and Catholic Church, United Methodist Church, Laurel and Beresford Elem schools, Hillsdale and Serra High Schools, Abbott Middle School	English, Spanish, Tagalog, Chinese, Italian	Suburban	Apartment communities small and large, duplexes, single family homes, condos and townhomes.	Slowing residential growth, having residents help shape and not those who do not live here nor pay taxes. Change the Unbelievable and flawed data source used for decision making (ie. A Boston neighborhood was used to illustrate there would be no increase of cars on ECR with the build up at Taxi&€™s block of60 condos and day care. Stop letting developers pay in lieu fees to by-pass restrictions, parking spots, etc.	Established neighborhood with young and old, renters and homeowners, family centered.	8/27/2021
40 Keith Weber	94402	Aragon - Four contiguous neighborhoods west of El Camino Real - Aragon, Baywood Knolls, Baywood, and San Mateo Park - all developed in the first three decades of the Twentieth Century, setting the pattern for residential development in San Mateo. These well established neighborhoods are exemplified by their rich assortment of historically important architectural styles, predominantly Spanish Colonial Revival and Tudor Revival, but including Craftsman, Colonial Revival and Streamline Moderne. All four of these neighborhoods have been identified as potential National Register historic districts.	All four neighborhoods border El Camino Real, and as 'close-in' neighborhoods are within walking distance and closely linked to the retail services in the historic downtown and central business district.					The four neighborhoods are mostly single family homes, but also include many multi-family apartments as well.	Both owners and renters who live in these neighborhoods value the traditional character of the homes and streetscape. Increasingly, however, older homes are being torn down or irreparably altered, undermining the integrity of the neighborhood character. Residents' shared interest in protecting and preserving the historic and architectural integrity of their neighborhoods constitutes a 'community of interest.'		8/27/2021
41 Joyce K Burns	94403	Single family home with lovely neighbors and nice yards and home gardens and near a shopping area and good schools.	Between El Camino Real and Alameda de las	Buses run on El Camino and Alameda. Beresford School, St Gregory School, Serra High School, City Hall and the fire stationed 27th and Edison Street	Senior center, St Gregory church, Schools noted above, 25th Avenue Shops	English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, Japanese, Tagalog, Samoan, Afghan, Hindi, Sign Language	surburan; inland between bay and costal hills.	mostly single family, some duplexes, a few apartments and condos.	Keep zoning as it is presently with emphasis on R-1, safety--more police patrolling especially at night, better lighting at night, faster internet speed, need a good local newspaper with national news, homeless people need to be kept off the streets and directed to housing, rehabilitation and services.	This is a pleasant place to live and there are services to help those in need.	8/27/2021
42	94403	Mostly single family homes and that&€™s how we want it to stay	Beresford				Inland	Single family	Preventing densification and overcrowding. Cleaner streets, more trees, less police spending		8/27/2021
43 Michelle Chang	94402	Quiet, close to downtown. Multifamily housing.	Small park, along El Camino. Multifamily housing that bleeds into single family housing	Yes. St Matthew school, the San Mateo public library, and the buses along El camino.	We are very close to Central Park and downtown shopping/eating in San Mateo	English. Mostly white people here maybe some people of color but I don't think it is dominant.	Suburban for sure	Surrounded by multiple story apartments ranging from 2 story to 10+ stories. But then a block into the neighborhood are HUGE single family homes.	Any issues regarding evictions are important to me and rent control. We are renters in this neighborhood. Homeowners have more influence and power with the city than renters so I would love to hear topics that the City Council is doing to help renters.	We are RENTERS here. I don't feel in control of my environment here because it is all subject to the landlords. Our multiple housing complex has inadequate lighting but it is not something I feel I can bring up to my landlord for fear of them raising the rent next year. We don't have compost services because again, it is up to our landlord. I would love our landscapers to stop using gas leaf blowers because the air pollution goes into our houses and to stop using pesticides in the lawn where children play but it is not my decision.	8/28/2021
44 Roxanne Cyr	94404	Everything in our community revolves around the lagoon. We really need one district to include everyone along the lagoon. This is the water run off for the whole city and it's really important. In my opinion, it's also the best and most unique recreational area in the City.	1033 Shoal Drive. Boundaries are the lagoon and Mariners Island Blvd.			I've never thought about it. I have no idea about the languages. I guess the ethnic groups are mostly white and asian? But this is just a guess.		Single family, PUDs, condos.	Lagoon issues.		8/31/2021

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45	Wallace Mersereau	94402	Aragon. Neighborhood of affluent residents living in single-family homes with tree-lined streets and top-quality schools (Baywood, Borel, Aragon). Includes Baywood, Homestead and adjoining neighborhoods.	Between El Camino and Alameda and between Highway 92 and 5th Avenue. Near downtown and Central Park.	Main library adjoins, public schools of all levels are within, Fire Station 25 is within. Borel Shopping Center is within. Downtown restaurants and shopping adjoin.	Main library, Central Park, St. Matthew's Catholic Church are within, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Lutheran church adjoins. St. Bartholomew Catholic Church adjoins.	Primarily English. Predominately white with some Asian. Few Latino. Almost no Black.	Suburban.	Primarily single family houses with some apartments. No mobile homes.	Suburban life-style--low density, single-family homes.	Has highly appreciated upper middle class suburban atmosphere with trees being a major contributor.	9/1/2021
46	Paul Niebuhr	94403	Diverse older single family with multi family on the perimeter	City limit with Belmont, Railroad tracks, Hillsdale Blvd. US 101	our neighborhood elementary school	Elementary school, church	English, Chinese, Spanish. White, Asian, Hispanic	Dense suburban	Single family, apartments	Traffic and speeding through the neighborhood where many children live. Cut through traffic during commute times. Congestion due to our part of town getting all the development from Bay Meadows as the east side of El Camino always has.	No parking available for new units only 1 car driveways and garages. Have done our part for density, time to spread it out throughout the city.	9/2/2021
47	Anne Hanson	94403	The Village. Friendly, safe, inviting, lots of options for local business, activities.... not affordable	In between El Camino, Hillsdale, Saratoga and the Franklin Templeton wall.	We are in the transportation corridor	George Hall Elementary, Abbott Middle, Hillsdale High, Nueva private, CSM. Hillsdale Mall, Century theatre, playgrounds, libraries, dog parks, local restaurants, Foster City Ryan park and water activities, Safeway, Whole Foods, Trader Joe's grocery stores	English, Chinese, Hebrew, Spanish	Suburban	Single family, townhomes, apartments, adu's	Safe neighborhoods, personal safety at home and walking in the neighborhood, property safety, low noise, clean air, clean streets... having temporary low income options and assistance, in town public services- fire, police, teachers	It's got just about everything a family at every stage of life needs.	9/8/2021