

MIRALOMA LIFE

APRIL 2022 - ISSUE 04

Upcoming Events

7 APRIL
MPIC Board Meeting*
6:00 pm - In Person

MPIC Strategic Planning Meeting*
7:00 pm - In Person

5 MAY
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7:00 pm - In Person

*Members wishing to address the Board should call (415) 322-0211 to request placement on the agenda. All persons attending must demonstrate proof of vaccination.

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Marc Tanenbaum (left) and Orla O'Hara (right) work on the beautification of the Burlwood Drive and Bella Vista Way corner

TURNING THE CORNER, ONE PLANT AT A TIME

Kate Clements

"The best thing is that people show up and have their own ideas. It's amazing. We've had so many good conversations with people." Orla O'Hara

At the corner of Burlwood Dr. and Bella Vista Way, a transformation is happening. A once neglected stretch of property at the corner has been morphing into a garden and meet up spot for neighbors. Much of the development has been done by Orla O'Hara and Marc Tanenbaum, but they are quick to credit others who have also been involved in the project. Marc is originally from upstate New York and Orla is from Dublin, Ireland. I interviewed them while they were working in the garden, and also exchanged emails. [The following article has been edited and condensed from our conversations.]

KC: How and why did you get started?

MT: There is a stairway walk book [Stairway Walks in San Francisco: The Joy of Urban Exploring by Mary Burk & Adah Bakalinsky]. Before we bought this house on Burlwood in 1999, we had taken a walk through this neighborhood, and completely forgot about it. Later we bought the

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DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Guido Van Rijn

Resilient Miraloma Park has an Emergency Two-Way Radio Network that has about twenty-five active Block Champions, NERTs, and other radio enthusiasts practicing on the air every few months to verify that Miraloma Park radio operators can, when cell service is down, still communicate with each other. During an event such as a major earthquake, storm or fire, Radio operators can call for assistance from our very own local Emergency Operations Center (EOC) that will likely be located at Miraloma Playground. The EOC can in turn, using HAM radios, reach SFFD's Battalion 9, near City College, to request City Emergency Services. If City Emergency Services are NOT available (very possible during and after a major event), requests for assistance can be transmitted by radio to our local EOC. The EOC in turn can forward the request to the many radio operators we have in Miraloma Park. Assistance could mean a roll of toilet paper or a call for a professional such as a medical doctor or construction worker. Each star in the map below represents a radio operator that can go on line whenever the need arises. In many ways the Resilient Miraloma Radio Operators are

the "eyes and ears" of the situation on their block and immediate surrounding areas. Please keep in mind that all residents of Miraloma Park have a responsibility to take care of themselves and their household first and evacuate if necessary. This directive also holds true for radio operators and the EOC staff. But if our situation is stable, all of us should then check on our neighbors: particularly the elderly and disabled. Thus, it may take as much as a few hours, or even a day, before the EOC and Radio Operators can effectively open up the communications network.

Want to be a Resilient Miraloma Park Radio Operator? Read on!

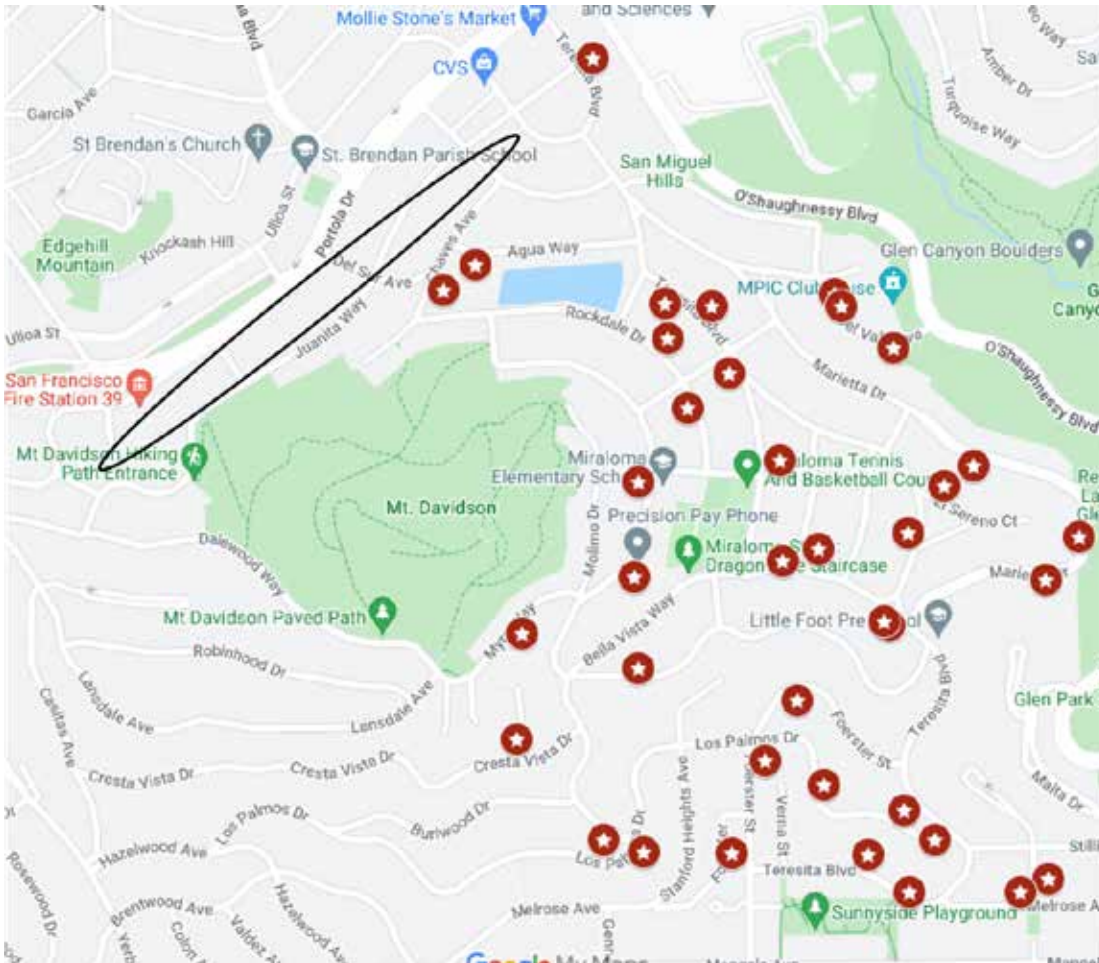
Study the map below. Do you live in the Juanita/Portola corridor circled on the map below? Notice that there are very few stars in the circled location: NO radio operators! There could be a reason why. Especially on the western end near Miraloma Drive and the Firehouse, two-way radio transmission is difficult. Our beloved Mount Davidson stands in the way of radio signals reaching the EOC at Miraloma Playground.

To complete the Resilient Miraloma Network we need radio operators all the way up and down the Juanita/Portola corridor. They will be selectively positioned so that a call for assistance can be relayed through two or three

operators to the EOC. Operating a radio is pretty simple though an hour or so of one-on-one training will be provided. If you live on the western side of the Juanita/Portola corridor and wish to participate as a two-way radio operator please contact:

Guido van Rijn

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Robert Gee - Acting President



A lot is happening this month. Please see the article on the launch of Supervisor Melgar's 2022 Participatory Budget process. The deadline to submit a proposal is April 15.

If you live in the northern part of Miraloma Park around the Firehouse, Juanita Way, Portola

Drive all the way to the CVS- we can use your help as a volunteer emergency radio operator. Check out the article and the map in this newsletter showing where we don't have radio operators. Be part of Miraloma Park's emergency radio operator network- the City's largest and most active!

Thank you for your support!

The MPIC relies on your annual membership donations and other generous donations to publish the monthly newsletter as well as maintain the clubhouse. Thank you to all who have also donated additional amounts above their membership donations as well those who have donated but no longer live in Miraloma Park.

I want to share some of the nice notes we've recently received. One note said ". . . after reading all you have accomplished, we are upgrading to a family membership. Awesome work!!!" Another resident said "the January Miraloma Life is outstanding. We have lived here since 1962. I have always enjoyed your magazine. I loved the "Meet Your Neighbor" article. The article on water safety was most necessary. The article on neighborhood changes was interesting. The article on SF buses was informative. The other articles were all good and necessary."

Do you want to hold a block party?

We've heard from many of you that you enjoyed the two Phoenix Day block parties held in Miraloma Park in October 2021. Coming this Spring there will be a City-wide announcement from Livable Cities, one of our nonprofit partners, launching the application process to hold Neighborfest block parties in July - October. Livable Cities will again administer the program and also subsidize the per event administrative costs of \$1,850. We will share that announcement once it's released. Start talking with your neighbors about hosting a block party.

We are more Resilient!

Back in 2020, we were awarded a District 7 \$25,000 Participatory Budget project called "PG&E's Public Service Shutdown? Lights are Out? Freezer is Down? Ready?

Miraloma Park?" Under this project, we just completed the purchase of 20 Goal Zero portable power stations with solar panels, 10 Camp Chef double burners, 10 Tera 2-way radios, 10 longer range magnetic antennas and 200 LED headlamps. This equipment will support our cadre of emergency radio operators, participating Block Champions, some of our NERT responders and other volunteers. MPIC, as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, was able to act as our own fiscal agent in purchasing this equipment and thus saved \$3,750 in fiscal agent fees which allowed us to use the savings to purchase more equipment for our community. Thank you Guido van Rijn for taking the lead on this project. Next up will be our purchase of \$25,000 of Mass Care and Shelter supplies under another 2020 approved Participatory Budget project.



Emergency radio operator Mike Dahlin, NERT Responder Guido van Rijn and Block Champion Anne Kearny displaying the new radios, Goal Zero power station and solar panels



NERT Joanie van Rijn testing the new double burners

Why is Redistricting Important?

As our population shifts and grows, the City is legally required to redraw supervisorial district lines every ten years to ensure equal and equitable representation for all San Francisco residents. Redistricting directly impacts

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JOIN CITY NATURE CHALLENGE - SAN FRANCISCO!

Jean Perata

City Nature Challenge 2022 takes place from April 29 and May 2, 2022. During the challenge participants will take photos of plants, animals, insects and other wildlife in their area and upload the photos to iNaturalist. The observations made during the 4-day event contribute important data to monitor and protect our planet's biodiversity. On May 9, the results will be announced.

The City Nature Challenge was founded by the California Academy of Sciences and the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. Cities compete to make the most observations of nature, find the most species and engage the most people in the four-day challenge. In 2021, 55,777 participants in 419 cities and 44 countries made 1,270,767 observations and recorded 45,300+ species (involving 2,100 rare/endangered/threatened species).

Anyone can participate in the event. You can do it as an individual or with friends. The key is to use the iNaturalist app to record your observations. As part of the City Nature Challenge the Yerba Buena Chapter of the California Native Plant Society is leading a Mt. Davidson Bioblitz on Friday, April 29 from 9am to 1pm.

Instructions to Join City Nature Challenge:

1. Download the free iNaturalist app to your mobile device. If you haven't downloaded iNaturalist already, you can do so by visiting <https://www.calacademy.org/community-science/city-nature-challenge>.
2. During the April 29 to May 2 period, take photos to make observations of wild plants and animals in your backyard, a park, your walk to school or work – anywhere you find nature. Be sure to mark the observation as captive/cultivated if it's not a wild organism!
3. Upload your photos to iNaturalist. They will be automatically added to the San Francisco Bay Area City Nature Challenge project.
4. Learn more as your discoveries are identified on iNaturalist, and feel free to help identify other people's observations, especially during the May 3 to 8 identification period.
5. Results will be announced on Monday, May 9.

For more information about City Nature Challenge 2022 visit: <https://citynaturechallenge.org/> or <https://www.calacademy.org/community-science/city-nature-challenge>

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WHAT IS COMMUNITY CONNECTORS?

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It has come to the attention of the MPIC that a clarification is needed on what Community Connectors is, and whom it serves. Community Connectors is part of the Community Living Campaign. Their mission is to make San Francisco "a place that nurtures community, joy, learning, and health for all seniors and people with disabilities."

Through advocacy and empowerment, in person and online events, Community Connectors endeavors to connect seniors and those with disabilities to foster a sense of belonging and wellness. If you or someone you know would benefit from this organization, please check out their website: <https://sfcommunityliving.org>

IT'S APRIL AND IT'S OK

It's April and it's okay to place the OK Sign in a street facing window for the first three weeks of April. In remembrance of the BIG ONE in 1906 and in anticipation of the inevitable next disaster (be it earthquake, fire, smoke, storm, pandemic, or...) we can demonstrate our readiness to stand with with each other and Resilient Miraloma Park by personally taking responsibility for making sure that our household is disaster prepared. Better still, help your neighbors become better prepared as well. The OK sign demonstrates to all our neighbors a readiness to participate.



You can download the OK sign from the MPIC web site at <https://miralomapark.org/wp-content/uploads/Help-OK-Sign-2.pdf>. We will also post the OK signs on Next Door during the first couple of weeks in April.



MIRALOMA PARK COMMUNITY CONNECTORS

Exercise has resumed on Tuesday with Tai Chi and Thursday with Dance Exercise at 10:30 AM at Cornerstone Trinity Baptist Church, 480 Teresita Blvd.

We hope you can join us!

If you are interested in attending, please contact Darlene Ramlose at Darlene@sfcommunityliving.org or by phone at 714-423-8844. You must sign up in advance as we will not accept walk-ins as space is limited due to COVID restrictions.

Miraloma Walk the Neighborhood with Barbara

Thursdays at 1:00 PM

Contact Barbara Wheeler for details at bawheeler46@yahoo.com
We mask and social distance

Ukelele Zoom Class

Tuesdays at 2:00 PM

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Connectors Zoom Social Hour

Fridays at 4:30pm

See all current activities at <http://sfcommunityliving.org>

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Also visit us on our Facebook page:
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Turning the Corner...



The Burlwood Drive and Bella Vista Way corner garden

house, and Orla said, "Didn't we walk by this street on that stairway walk?" Sure enough, this corner where the garden is today, is mentioned. What they say is, single sentence: "Could use a bit of community gardening." (Laughs) That was part of the inspiration.

OO: We were insulted on behalf of our neighborhood.

MT: We've spent a few years away from our Burlwood house. The most recent of these was two years in Montreal. Montrealers get properly frigid winters, so in the summer they really go all out on their gardens. This kind of rubbed off on us. We returned to SF this past summer and saw a small reading library on the corner. Then some aloe plants went in. At the time, we didn't know who had contributed either, but we felt encouraged to do as we'd seen the Montrealers do and get planting.

OO: With the different (Covid) surges we were trying not to be out too much. It was something you could do and you were outdoors. And after being cooped up through this pandemic it's just really nice to be outside and saying hello to our neighbors.

KC: So you were not the first gardeners?

MT: The very first thing was this library. Then a fellow named George on Cresta Vista came along. We didn't know him (then) and referred to him as "Aloe George. His name is George Nauyok. And we thought "Remember that community garden thing that was mentioned in that book a long time ago?" We've got the beginnings of it, we are excited about gardening suddenly having lived in Montreal and.... so we just started clearing out. There was a lot of grass (to clear).

OO: There was a tree up the hill that fell down in a storm a few years ago. Marc got a chainsaw and spent the morning breaking it down.

MT: My wife was worried. She ran away when she saw me with the chainsaw. She was afraid I would lose a limb. (Laughs) We started putting things in. The very first thing we bought was (that) lavender. And that sort of kicked everything off. We weren't sure if what we were doing was okay, or if what had already been done would be objected to.

But it turned out the people who own this land, Max and Vanessa, were totally into it. They're the ones who put in the Little Library and the path. That made it all okay. To me, that's the whole story. We just started doing it, people contributed, we enjoy it, everyone seems to enjoy it.

OO: My friend Jean gave us the orange flowers. And then people walking by said, "Oh, I have a spare this or that," and another George, George Chuang turns out to be an internist...he is very surgical in his weeding. He does a perfect job. He also brought the pear tree. There is a woman who worked for Park and Rec all her life. She's retired now. When she comes by we listen to her. "Wear gloves, there are viruses in the soil." One of the trees we had (planted) up the hill, and she said it's better to bring it down where it will get more water. Actually, a lot of people are more expert than us, so we do listen to them. I have a friend who is going to give me more bark and cardboard to keep the weeds down on the path. Another friend gave us a birdbath with a hole in the bottom, so that has become a decorative element. I would like to put in birdbaths, and a few more stones. Our neighbor Ellen has a horse in Half Moon Bay and has offered to bring some manure. People just chip in.

MT: We've made it a very "light on rules" kind of approach. Rather than saying it has to be done a certain way: it's very unorganized. People come by and do things.

OO: We have more succulents than we know what to do with! I went to the salvage yard and got 5 stepping stones. I am mosaicking them and we are putting them around the yard. A splash of color.

KC: I love your concept that it's for everybody and you are not going to dictate what to do.

OO: The best thing is that people show up and have their own ideas. It's amazing. We've had so many good conversations with people.

MT: I figure at some point what is going to happen is some of these plants are going to do really well, they are going to crowd other things out, and we will have to make some choices. It will be whatever it is going to be. And there will be a new phase to the garden. And other people might take more of an interest and do more. We are very philosophical about all of this.

OO: Our neighbor George (who gave us the fruit tree) one day brought over a bottle of wine and asked if we wanted

to share it, and another day he asked us if we liked pie, and brought us some pie.

KC: *So you are now a catalyst for the neighborhood.*

MT: That wasn't our intent, but we are perfectly happy that that is what happened. The community garden is a public space. We love that people passing by give us encouragement. We love seeing someone sitting in the garden reading a book. We love meeting folks passing by. Best of all are the many folks who come by and help. In some ways, a garden is just a garden...but a community garden is something we see making everybody happy. Every Monday at work we have an icebreaker conversation off-topic as it applies to work. One that really struck me was the idea that there are four areas that you need to feed in your life: artistic, intellectual, social and physical. We are getting exercise, we're being creative and we are learning about gardening (from other people).

KC: *The last two years have been really hard.*

OO: And I think it's not just missing your family and close friends. You're missing these little interactions. They add up. These little things keep people going.

YOUNG ARTISTS

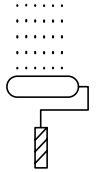
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President's Message

communities' access and ability to voice their goals, ideals, and objectives to their government officials through elections and policies. This process helps ensure that communities of interest are kept intact with meaningful representation.

The MPIC is a member of the Coalition of San Francisco Neighborhoods (CSFN) and the West of Twin Peaks Central Council (WOTPCC). The MPIC and WOTPCC are supporting the CSFN redistricting proposal "Incremental/Minimal Change Redistricting Plan" which keeps Miraloma Park in District 7. We believe Miraloma Park should stay in District 7 as part of our other West side neighborhoods.

As reported in the Chronicle in early March, the City's Redistricting task force consultant recently presented its first iteration of as many as 12 iterations of a Redistricting map. The districts created were balanced for population, +/- 1%, but unlike the CSFN proposal, there were radical changes for districts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. The first iteration moves Miraloma Park along with Forest Knolls, Midtown Terrace and Clarendon Heights to District 8 (to be with Noe Valley, Diamond Heights, Glen Park, the Castro and Dolores St). MPIC has already received concerned comments from residents about being moved to District 8.

The Redistricting task force is continuing to hold neighborhood meetings. This is just the beginning of a long process and there will be revisions to the Redistricting map based on all of the feedback.

Update on the Call to Action to Install an Animal-Proof Trash Can at the Mt. Davidson Bus Stop

In the March newsletter, MPIC encouraged everyone to support the efforts of our neighbors to install an animal proof trash can at the Mt. Davidson 36 Teresita bus stop. 111 people have already signed the petition to Supervisor Melgar.

Great news- the Supervisor responded that she is committed to advocate for the purchase of bear cans (the closed top latching bins that you see in other parks throughout the city) via the annual budget process. She has committed to start the procurement process through DPW, which now has the ability to supply these types of cans. Previously, only Rec and Parks could procure these.



The funding for the cans is expected to be approved by the end of 2022, which means that we might see a new can by early 2023.

In the interim, Supervisor Melgar will continue to urge DPW to increase the frequency

of garbage pickups. Please continue to send your emails to the Supervisor. The emails are helpful so that the Supervisor can elevate this issue to DPW leadership for routine maintenance rather than them relying on just 311 requests. In the meantime, please continue to submit 311 tickets when you see trash scattered all around the bus stop and trailhead and when the trash can is overflowing.

A huge thank you to Heather Sears for leading this effort!

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<https://miralomapark.org/join>

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☐ PLEASE SEND ME AN EMAIL REMINDER TO RENEW MY MEMBERSHIP!

SUPERVISOR MELGAR ANNOUNCES THE 2022 PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING PROCESS IS NOW OPEN:

APRIL 15 DEADLINE TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

From the MPIC:

On March 15, 2022, Supervisory Melgar announced the opening of the 2022 Participatory Budgeting Process. See below at Criteria/Eligibility where proposals must be submitted by neighborhood associations, non-profits, merchant groups, institutions, school organizations, faith-based organizations) located in District 7. Authoring entities not located in District 7 will be ineligible. Individual D7 residents must work with a District 7 organization or entity to submit proposals.

If you have a proposal you would like to submit through the MPIC, please contact us miralomapark@gmail.com by April 11, 2022 so that we have enough time to review the submission.

WHAT IS PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING

Participatory Budgeting (PB) is a democratic process in which community members propose projects and collectively decide how to spend part of a public budget. I am committed to building strong communities and increasing civic participation through this long-standing initiative. We appreciate how engaged and invested District 7 residents have been in improving our neighborhoods and increasing the quality of life for all who live and visit our District. Last year because of COVID-19, we had to pause the District 7 Participatory Budgeting program and adopted our one-time Community Grants Initiative.

This year, Participatory Budgeting is back and improved! In an ongoing commitment and consideration of everyone's safety during COVID-19, our process will be 100% virtual (proposal submission, community input, proposal review, and voting). Community input is integral, and we will share our process, deadlines, and ballots through multiple channels. Please help us spread the word to your neighbors as we hope to expand community participation through this virtual process - everyone's vote counts! Visit our website here: bit.ly/MelgarPB2022-2023 and submit your proposal here: <https://bit.ly/PB-2022-2023>

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Supervisor Melgar Announces 2022 Participatory Budgeting...

BASIC GUIDELINES

We are looking for bold and innovative ideas, and to support projects that will improve the quality of life in our neighborhoods. Our goal is to get as many different project ideas as possible, so be creative and tell us what your concerns, priorities, and ideas are. We hope to fund projects across different neighborhoods to ensure funding is distributed fairly.

TIMELINE

- Project Proposal Period: March 15th - April 15th
- Review Period: April 18th - June 1st

A committee of District 7 leaders and residents who are not submitting a proposal and have subject-matter expertise will review and score all proposals submitted. The selected proposals will be those that meet all eligibility criteria and can be successfully completed with the one-time funding allocated, following City contracting procedures. Subsequently, city staff will review and assess the budget and determine its overall feasibility. New PB Community Review Committee members are selected each year. If you are interested in being a part of the PB Community Review Committee, please contact Megan Imperial at: Megan.Imperial@sfgov.org.

PRIORITY AREAS

Successful project proposals will focus on activities responding to critical needs in the following areas:

- Community Resiliency: e.g. community capacity building, volunteer training, etc.
- Public Safety Activities: e.g. cameras (one-time equipment expense), whistles, safety kits, signs, etc.
- Neighborhood Disaster Preparedness: e.g. new equipment, training, program expansion into new neighborhoods, etc.
- Community Recovery: e.g. neighborhood beautification projects activate play space, open space repair, improvements, etc.
- Vision Zero: e.g. pedestrian safety, improved safety for all road users, traffic calming and engineering improvements, pedestrian or bicycle safety, safety education programs, etc.

CRITERIA | ELIGIBILITY

Successful project proposals will meet all of the following criteria for eligibility. [NOTE: Proposal authors not located in District 7 will be ineligible.]

- Proposals must be submitted by neighborhood associations, non-profits, merchant groups, institutions, school organizations, faith-based organizations) located in District 7. Authoring entities not located in District 7 will be ineligible (Individual D7 residents must work with a District 7 organization or entity to submit proposals.)
- Proposals seeking new funding for previous Participatory Budget projects are ineligible.
- Only one proposal per author/group can be funded (All proposals submitted by an organization will be reviewed for consideration. However, only one eligible project can be placed on the ballot for final selection).
- Proposals must align with at least one of the five priority area categories listed below.
- Proposals must be a one-time expenditure.
- Proposals must benefit District 7 residents.
- Proposals must receive a minimum of 400 votes to be eligible for funding.

FUNDING

In order to have successful community projects, we have increased the amounts to be allocated to projects. The maximum funding amount this year will be \$50,000 per project, doubling the maximum funded amount in the previous years. A total of \$687,772 will be awarded for general projects and a total of \$250,000 will be awarded for the category of Vision Zero.

SUBMITTAL PROCESS

All proposals must be submitted through <https://bit.ly/PB-2022-2023>. Proposals must include all of the following to be considered:

- Lead contact for your Organization or Entity that is submitting a proposal: full contact information (e-mail and phone, or organization name)
- Detailed description of the proposed project (including need(s) addressed, vision, and project goals)
- Detailed Budget (including estimated cost and expenses)
- Priority Area(s) addressed
- Neighborhood(s)/ Communities served
- Description of community support for proposed project

DEADLINE

Proposals must be submitted no later than 11:59 p.m. on April 15, 2022. Proposals submitted after the deadline shall be considered late and will not be accepted. If you experience issues with submission, please reach out to Megan Imperial via email: Megan.Imperial@sfgov.org.

MPIC SAFETY COMMITTEE UPDATE

Crime Stats from February 1 - February 28, 2022

Partial report. To learn more about the MPIC Safety Committee and for a link to the latest Ingleside Police Newsletter visit: <https://miralomapark.org/what-we-do/safety-committee/>

INCIDENT DATE	INCIDENT TIME	INTERSECTION	INCIDENT REPORT
2/05/2022	10:30 AM	Avoca Aly \ Bella Vista Way	Theft, From Building, >\$950
2/09/2022	3:50 AM	Marietta Dr \ Cuba Aly	Theft, From Vehicle, Burglary, Hot Prowl
2/09/2022	11:00 AM	Teresita Blvd \ Lassen Aly	Malicious Mischief, Vandalism to Vehicle
2/15/2022	12:00 PM	Rockdale Dr \ Isola Way	Theft, Other Property, \$50-\$200
2/16/2022	12:00 PM	Del Sur Ave \ Portola Dr	Burglary, Hot Prowl, Vehicle, Stolen
2/19/2022	5:30 PM	Juanita Way \ Del Sur Ave	Vehicle, Stolen, Auto
2/19/2022	3:00 AM	Evelyn Way \ Chaves Ave	Battery, Suspicious Occurrence
2/20/2022	4:30 PM	Lulu Aly \ Burlwood Dr	Vehicle, Stolen, Truck
2/20/2022	11:00 PM	El Sereno Ct \ Rio Ct	Vehicle, Stolen, Truck
2/21/2022	12:00 AM	Bella Vista Way \ Sequoia Way	Theft, From Locked Vehicle, >\$950
2/22/2022	2:30 AM	Juanita Way \ Del Sur Ave	Theft, Other Property, <\$50
2/22/2022	4:00 PM	Juanita Way \ Del Sur Ave	Theft, From Unlocked Vehicle, >\$950
2/23/2022	4:00 PM	Rockdale Dr \ Isola Way	License Plate, Stolen
2/23/2022	9:13 PM	Teresita Blvd \ Foerster St	Terrorist Threats



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www.miralomapark.org/neighborhood/design-guidelines

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