

1. How do you like the planting palette for streetscape design on El Camino Real (Grand Boulevard character)?

- A lot of money for a small segment of the residents
- Adding shade will really improve walkability
- All good, particularly brown fox sedge
- Any thing to help get rid of the disgusting flies before every storefront would be helpful.
- Are these California native plants?
- Are these native and drought resistant?
- Are these trees going to lift the sidewalks or get into sewer and water lines?
- Are we using native plants?
- As long as the trees don't drop sticky substance on the sidewalks (like some of the current trees on Laurel), then the proposal looks great.
- Avoid trees that drop sap or other messy debris
- Big trees are lovely
- brown fox sedge is not attractive and overgrows quickly
- Brown Fox Sedge is too grassy and looks messy very quickly
- But i dont like the trees the drop a sticky substance on the street and chairs which i later learned is aphid poop!!!
- can we use native plants?
- Can't tell which plants go where from this picture. the elm can be invasive
- Chinese Elm - poor choice for El C, breaks easily in wind, not majestic enough for that road
- Chinese elm on both sides of street if regularly trimmed is elegant
- Chinese elms can be quite messy
- Chinese elms can get really big!
- chinese evergreen elm and yerba buena are not attractive.
- Consider native trees instead as they are more suited to the climate conditions and generally less attention
- Crape myrtle are a bunch of sticks in winter. Consider evergreens or something with foliage
- Crape Myrtle is a very messy tree - use very sparingly
- Crape Myrtle is great, looks unique and vibrant. Japanese Zelkova looks like "typical" tree found at Burton Park, so OK. Chinese Evergreen Elm looks like the exact type of tree that is popping up at any new development site in the Bay Area as a very "clean" tree. Let's do better to make San Carlos stand out.
- Crape myrtle is not particularly attractive. No idea what a rain garden plant is, but does not sound appropriate in our climate. It seems that none of the planned tree plantings includes "City of San Carlos Heritage Tree" (whatever that means)
- Do like brown fox sedge. Always looks untidy and due for a cut
- Do not like the Brown Fox Sedge. It is hard to see how it would look on El Camino. Can you provide a 3D image to show a larger area??
- Don't like Japanese Zelkova. The berries stain your car and the ground. I recommend Ginko trees
- Don't like the evergreen elm looks not lively since leave edge are dropping.

- Don't use these trees that are exotic, add no wildlife value, provide no food for insects and birds and are boring (plus need water). Consider Catalina Cherry, Desert Willow, Toyon, Bigleaf Maple, Coast Live Oak
- Elm tree is messy. Blue eyed grass short blooming.
- Elms get aphids. Use jacarandas instead of crape Myrtle or Sonoran Paulo verde for the colors! I'm Burlingame city arborist!! Please reach out as to why we wouldn't choose zelkovas again cburow@burlingame.org
- Ensure plants fit the space (so roots don't pull up sidewalk; don't require much pruning), don't attract pests (some elms = aphids), and don't require a lot of water (climate change, plus trees are surrounded by concrete and asphalt)
- except for the crepe myrtle, the tree selection is not that interesting.
- Feels a bit dated. I'd love to see some drought tolerant and native plants. The Myrtle is my least favorite
- Graphic is very confusing on which plants are for what area/character, plant palette is ok but could be better with some more natives or at least match surrounding park palettes such as sea lavender or breath of heaven
- great that you include CA Native plants! are there any CA Native trees to add to the mix?
- Hard to visualize any of this
- How do these trees handle the heat?
- I can't tell from the pictures which is for which project, but like them all
- I don't know that much about trees but I am hoping we do not get any of those trees that drop a sticky substance on the ground.
- I don't see two separate designs
- I don't understand why you do not want to preserve the trees that are there AND please research to use the least allergenic trees
- I like crepe myrtle but I think we need more shade providing trees
- I like everything except for the crape myrtle
- I like it but would also like to see trees which support native species
- I like it! I would love to see some areas highlight drought tolerant pollinators
- I like it, but please take care in not haphazardly mixing the trees and plants so that there is some order and consistency
- I like the amount of native plants they selected but the trees are not native
- I like the choices for the shrubs. Please strongly consider native trees - oak, laurel, toyon, etc <https://www.cnps-scv.org/26-gardening/92-native-trees-for-the-landscape>
- I like the colors but prefer more (ideally all) climate appropriate native plants and trees
- I like the crape myrtle as long as it does not block views for drivers. I don't like the other two trees. I like the ground cover choices.
- I like the palette colors. Is there a native tree or other large form planting that could be instead of the 3 listed alternatives to maximize your efforts?
- I like the smaller plants, but why not add CA native trees? Western redbud, desert willow, Ray Hartman ceanothus or blue elderberry instead of crepe myrtle for color; native oaks, big leaf maple, CA buckeye, Island ironwood for canopy trees
- I like the variety of green trees/plants and colorful flowers. Would be great for the trees to be ones that don't drop dangerous acorns/pine cones/seed pods or sticky sap that ruins the sidewalk. And for the roots to not destroy the sidewalks every 5 years.

- I love crape myrtle in all colors except white. They look better when planted 3 to 5, relatively close to each other.
- I love the grasses, but sometimes they end up getting dry looking like weeds. I would like to see some white foliage added in?
- I really think you should be adding native trees, which will be a lot less water. For example, a Coast Live Oak will provide habitat for birds and it's an evergreen.
- I very much like native plants being used so native pollinators can thrive as well as help us thrive.
- I wish the trees used could be California natives. Crepe myrtles and Chinese elms are so boring and overused. I'd much rather see birds and butterflies enjoying trees like buckeye, native oaks, or California redbud.
- I wonder about native plants?
- I would like some succulents added
- I would prefer that California native plants are used
- I would prefer to spend more money on downtown San Carlos than on El Camino.
- I'm
- I'm excited to see some California natives, and wonder if we can do more of those, especially for the trees.
- I'd prefer native trees, such as oaks (see [Calscape.org](http://Calscape.org) for species native to San Carlos). I like the proposed native perennials; however, I would recommend selecting a native sedge.
- Is the Japanese zelkova is what is on the 1600 block of Laurel, please consider another tree. It ruins the sidewalk, car paint, and the street when it sheds its bloom
- It seems like we already have a lot of crape myrtles in San Carlos. Is there any other tree that could provide color?
- It's hard to say based on a picture, but I would think the bar is to have trees that give those sections an iconic look. These trees look fairly commonplace. Perhaps inspiration from European thoroughfares?
- It's not clear which images are Civic Character and which are Grand Boulevard; I'm not sure how to answer this question
- It's "ok." Chinese Elm is good, and then gets "meh." Brown Sedge works.
- It's unclear if some of these are for the Grand Boulevard character or all of them?
- Just ok
- Keep it more simple
- Landscaping should focus on native species to maximize benefits
- Lavender is always good.
- Like everything except the Chinese Elm. Would prefer a more majestic tree like London Planetree. Looks great in Menlo Park ECR.
- Like it but maybe some more color
- Like it, except brown fox sedge looks beautiful until weeds start growing in them
- Like the crape Myrtle and Zelkova is ok but not Chinese evergreen elm. Need something taller and more upright to make a statement about the grand blvd. I like the sycamores on ECR in Menlo Park. Good to have a unifying theme on the grand blvd
- Like the use of native plants, but no native trees made the cut?
- Looks good. Please try to use native plants and trees as much as possible

- Looks nice, but please read about Zelkova, brown fox sedge (carex) and yarrow regarding allergies. (Allergy Free Gardening by Thomas Leo Ogren.
- loss of parking
- Love it
- Love the concept of large, broad trees, but would love to see more color and heritage trees.
- Love the green & plants; how about natives and low water too?
- Love the ground cover. Not huge on the crepe myrtle.
- love the idea of more shade, but San Carlos has an opportunity for leadership with California native trees / plants. where are the manzanitas and coffeeberries? so easy to landscape with. oaks? redbuds?
- Love the plan for investment in large evergreen trees for beauty and shade
- Make sure that trees that are shown will not overtake ability to see when you're walking or driving up and down streets or El Camino
- Might be good to have some larger trees (like El Camino in Menlo Park)
- More color would be nice, or seasonal color
- Myrtle and Chinese elm are not attractive
- Native plants and trees. Make maintenance easy also.
- Native plants only!!!
- Native shrubs are great, but please don't plant non-native trees! I would love to see native trees
- Native? Great. If not why not? Drought resistant?
- Need large scale trees on El Camino so keep crape myrtles to a minimum
- Need larger trees, like California Cypress
- Need more colors besides pink and green
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only tree pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- Nice choices, however, native species would be a good choice too
- No brown fox sedge, no Japanese Zelkova (too big)
- no brown fox sedge... to wispy for what should be on el camino. i also think crape myrtle is more for laurel not for el camio.
- No California native trees?
- No sap!!!!
- No trees that drop sap on the sidewalks
- Not a fan of brown fox sedge
- Not clear which images are for which location. Also not clear what other options would be.
- Overall ok. Don't love look of hi see evergreen elm or brown fox sedge. I feel like sedge just collects dog pee/poop.
- Palette is 'okay'; concern is accounting for ongoing care and maintenance, e.g., Laurel St. trees are beetle-infested and release sticky residue on sidewalk; flowers in planters occasionally die due to neglect and are simply replaced; need plan/budget robust care and maintenance.
- Plant Sycamore trees on El Camino
- Planting trees native to another continent is not a good idea. San Carlos should have native oaks, CA buckeye, etc. Does San Carlos really believe in "sustainability"?

- Please consider CA native trees like western redbud, Catalina ironwood, coast live oak, and western hackberry. Plants are fine.
- Please consider native plants
- Please consider using native trees such as black, valley, or coast live oak instead of zelkova or chinese elm, and western redbud or ceanothus instead of crepe myrtle.
- Please only plant natives
- Please plant native plants that support native wildlife. Crepe myrtles are overused in landscape and are wildlife deserts.
- Please take into consideration, not only water consumption, but maintenance. Belmont was foolish enough to put pine trees in the Ralston Avenue median and it makes for a bumpy road, actually killed the bicyclist I believe.
- Please use all native plants! Instead of Chinese evergreen elm, plant coast live oak. Instead of Japanese zelkova, plant big leaf maple. Instead of crape myrtle, plant western redbud or toyon.
- Please use more native trees in the streetscape!!! We need to support our pollinators and birds!
- Please use native trees! The shrubs look appropriate.
- please use only 100% native plants so that we can have clouds of butterflies every summer
- Prefer native plants and trees
- Rather have California native trees
- Really not required
- retro design of pole lights and monuments not congruous with contemporary stainless steel trash bins and modern bench style.
- Some parts better than others. Make sure plants are easily self sustaining.
- Stop planting trees that leak sap on the benches or move the benches!
- Strive for a majority of California native trees that support a plant community. What is the point of growing yerba buena, yarrow if the tree canopy does not support the local ecology?!
- Tall, commanding trees are needed. The median plantings in Belmont on ECR are a good example.
- TERRIBLE, these are deciduous trees and it will be ugly in the winter. Also, the plant palette and color scheme is unsophisticated
- The Chinese Elm looks messy. No strong opinions on the others but please stay away from trees that drop so everywhere (this is already a problem on much of laurel)
- The Chinese evergreen elm is been known to have invasive roots and allergenic to some. Leaves are messy.
- The Chinese evergreen isn't very pretty - it's just ok
- The small plants are great but I'm disappointed by the selection of non-native trees. By focusing on trees that are native to the Peninsula/San Carlos region you will do much more to satisfy the stated goal of creating a landscape that supports ecological and community health & well-being.
- The trees look fine. This is my main concern is that we should avoid planting the same trees that are on Laurel and San Carlos Avenue - walking on that sticky stuff is terrible. (AI generated: Insects feeding on trees can cause a sticky substance called honeydew to drip onto sidewalks, driveways, and patios. This substance is actually the excrement of plant-sucking insects like aphids, mealybugs, leafhoppers, and scale.

- This only works if planting is cared for as it matures to promote healthy growth and pruned correctly.
- This survey is terribly designed. First you distinguish between Civic and Grand Boulevard, but then you place those titles on the same image of plants, and then you ask separate questions about them. What fool designed this survey? Fire them, stat. Anyway: I don't care about the "palette" (fire the pretentious nincompoop that use that word, too, please). All I care about is a) shade and b) native plants.
- Too confusing to figure out which plan goes with with plantings.
- Too many non native plants
- Trees that do well in our weather year round and don't require excessive water
- Very well thought out and beautiful!
- visibility in the median has become an issue with the existing vegetation and signs. If these were planted where visibilty concerns are no issue, then ok.
- we need larger shading trees
- We should have White Oak trees. And Can we make the plants and trees all California native?
- What other factors are considered (maintenance, growth, interference with other structures or projects)?
- Where is the heritage tree? Don't see that icon on any of the trees. Also I'm confused are all of the above plants in both locations?
- Who will perform landscape maintenance? Contractor hired by the city; volunteers or adjacent property owners?
- Why is this needed? ECR has planted islands
- why no native trees? why not madrone, sycamore? when do the above trees reach mature height? how long do they live? what is their spread? as shade will be more and more important as San Carlos gets hotter over the years, Shade is more important than color
- Why not native trees? Why not pollinator plants? Why Chinese and Japanese trees? Native is better
- would be good to consider native species in design
- Would be nice to have San Carlos natives?
- Would prefer trees that done leave residue and make the sidewalks sticky to walk on.
- Would rather see different color yarrow- yellow, orange or salmon perhaps
- Would recommend the use of native trees rather than these exotics

## 2. How do you like the planting palette for streetscape design on San Carlos Avenue and Cherry Street (Civic Character)?

- A lot of money for a small segment of the residents
- Again , keep sticky sap residue in mind.
- again, be careful to block any identifications to buildings.
- Again, choosing CA native trees will do more to achieve the goal of being ecological and supporting community health & well-being
- Again, native species, acclimated to our climate would be better. Natives encourage native birds and beneficial insects.
- Again, please use all native plants! And please add more native plants that support pollinators (keystone species). See [www.bringingbackthenatives.net](http://www.bringingbackthenatives.net)
- also humdrum. Maybe incorporate succulents which have interesting textures.

- Any thing to help get rid of the disgusting flies before every storefront would be helpful.
- Are there more native trees and shrubs which could be selected?
- Are these California native plants?
- As above
- As above comments. Care for trees is important aspect for beauty and integrity of tree growth.
- As long as the trees don't drop sticky goo on the sidewalks.
- Brown Fox Sedge can look messy very quickly
- brown fox sedge is not attractive and overgrows quickly
- Brown fox sedge looks terrible
- CA native trees mentioned above
- Can we make all the plants and trees California native?
- can we use more native plants?
- Can't tell which plants go where from this picture.
- chinese evergreen elm and yerba buena are not attractive.
- Chinese evergreen elm looks like its canopy may spread into buildings if placed in sidewalk tree wells-if grows to more than 15 feet across?
- Concerns with zelkova on water use and leaf droppings, I personally think bringing in trees such as coast live oak or other native oaks could be nice for tying into surrounding landscape
- Consistency and easy maintenance is key. Year round shade is essential. Minimal leaf drop is also essential
- Crape Myrtle is great, looks unique and vibrant. Japanese Zelkova looks like "typical" tree found at Burton Park, so OK. Chinese Evergreen Elm looks like the exact type of tree that is popping up at any new development site in the Bay Area as a very "clean" tree. Let's do better to make San Carlos stand out. As much shade as possible would be great...make it inviting and usable, not just a tree to put one there (such as Evergreen Elm...perfect example of a tree with no shade that is not inviting).
- Crape Myrtle is very messy just don't use it where cars will be parked
- crepe myrtle not evergreen and we need trees that do not drop sap like by the post office now
- Crepe Myrtle red clashes with purple flowers of yarrow and blue eyed grass.
- deciduous trees that provide shade in the summer and do not block sun in the winter
- Do not like the Brown Fox Sedge. It is hard to see how it would look on San Carlos Avenue and Cherry Street. Can you provide a 3D image to show a larger area??
- Don't like Japanese Zelkova. The berries stain your car and the ground. I recommend Ginko trees
- Don't like the brown fox sedge
- Don't like the color pink/red of Myrtle
- Generally I like it. Would love to see even more colorful flowers if possible.
- Get rid of the horrible grasses that need constant pruning
- Great to have trees and bushes that are pollinators.
- How about some purple/blue Jacaranda trees!!!
- I don't love the sedge
- I like everything except #3, concrete paver.

- I like it, but please take care in not haphazardly mixing the trees and plants so that there is some order and consistency
- I like the flowers but I want trees to provide shade
- I like the palette colors. Is there a native tree or other large form planting that could be instead of the 3 listed alternatives to maximize your efforts?
- I very much like native plants being used so native pollinators can thrive as well as help us thrive
- I was really hoping to see some Oak trees or other canopy trees in the mix.
- I wish the trees used could be California natives. Crepe myrtles and chinese elms are so boring and overused. I'd much rather see birds and butterflies enjoying trees like buckeye, native oaks, or california redbud.
- I worry that the brown fox sedge could quickly become overgrown.
- I would love to see more native trees, flowers and grasses in our landscape like manzanita trees
- I would prefer that California native plants are used
- I'm excited to see some California natives, and wonder if we can do more of those, especially for the trees.
- I'd like to see more native drought-resistant plants and shade trees to promote native birds and pollinators.
- I'd prefer native trees, such as oaks (see Calscape.org for species native to San Carlos). I like the proposed native perennials; however, I would recommend selecting a native sedge.
- Is the japanese zelcova is what is on the 1600 block of laurel, please consider another tree. It ruins the sidewalk, car paint, and the street when it sheds its bloom
- It's not clear which images are Civic Character and which are Grand Boulevard; I'm not sure how to answer this question
- It's not clear which is which
- It's ok. Are there California native plants that could be used?
- It's "ok." Chinese Elm is good, and then gets "meh." Brown Sedge works.
- It's important to have drought resistant plants and more pollinators
- It's unclear if some of these are for the Civic character or all of them?
- landscaping should focus on native species to maximize benefits
- Like the Chinese evergreen but may not be quite right with the other trees.
- Looks good. Please try to use native plants and trees as much as possible
- Looks nice, but see comments re. El Camino.
- loss of parking
- Love it but more color
- love the idea of more shade, but San Carlos has an opportunity for leadership with California native trees / plants. where are the manzanitas and coffeeberries? so easy to landscape with. oaks? redbuds?
- Make some small and large trees would be fine
- Make sure that the trees chosen do not have root issues that will bump up sidewalks and will not take up too much room to walk or drive by and will not block viewing of cars when driving
- more roses
- Need more native plants

- Needs to look more upscale like Burlingame Ave
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only tree pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- Nice to have native trees
- Nice to use natives. Will yerba buena require a lot of water?
- No native Oaks?
- No sap!!!
- No to sterile steel furnishings, wood benches are nice but subject to vandalism and abuse
- Not a fan of brown fox sedge
- Not clear which images are for which location. Also not clear what other options would be.
- Please consider using native trees such as black, valley, or coast live oak instead of zelkova or chinese elm, and western redbud or ceanothus instead of crepe myrtle.
- Please only plant natives
- Please replace the trees with less water using trees that are street friendly: Tanoak, lemon-scented gum, and water gum
- Please use more native trees in the streetscape!!! We need to support our pollinators and birds!
- Please use native trees!
- please use only 100% native plants so that we can have clouds of butterflies every summer
- Prefer Native plants and trees
- Quit messing with the charm of San Carlos!
- Rather have California native trees
- Sam comments as above
- same as above
- Same as above
- Same as above -- please include CA native trees in the plans
- Same as above.
- Same as above.
- Same as above. Please plant some native trees. The ground cover plants may be wildlife friendly, but not those trees.
- Same as above"plus, consider Western Redbud, California Fuchsia, Ribes Sanguinum, Ceanothus
- Same as previous
- Same comment"please plant native trees!
- same comments as above
- Same confusion.
- See above
- see above questions
- See comments above.
- See notes above
- See 'Other Comments' in answer 4.

- TERRIBLE, these are deciduous trees and THEY WILL LOSE THEIR LEAVES. IT WILL BE MESSY it will be ugly in the winter. Also, the plant palette and color scheme is unsophisticated
- The Japanese Zelkova is too large for a neighborhood what are the root concerns once the tree is mature and causing the sidewalks to become uneven
- The more plants the better, especially trees
- The planting palette does not actually include important flowering plants for pollinators.
- The trees above are good for smaller streets. Although, aren't the Willows messy?
- This is the place to see heritage trees as ppl enter San Carlos that add
- This survey is terribly designed. First you distinguish between Civic and Grand Boulevard, but then you place those titles on the same image of plants, and then you ask separate questions about them. What fool designed this survey? Fire them, stat. Anyway: I don't care about the "palette" (fire the pretentious nincompoop that use that word, too, please). All I care about is a) shade and b) native plants.
- We need a few laurel trees on San Carlos ave adjacent to Laurel st
- What about native plants?
- What other factors are considered (maintenance, growth, interference with other structures or projects)?
- Who will perform landscape maintenance? Contractor hired by the city; volunteers or adjacent property owners?
- Why not native and pollinators ?
- Why spend the money? SC Ave has planted islands, Cherry is not necessary.
- Will the same plants be planted in the current civic center area for cohesion?
- would be good to consider native species in design

### 3. How do you like the material palette for streetscape design on El Camino Real (Grand Boulevard character)?

- All materials need to be ADA compliant to allow mobility challenged persons accessibility without tripping hazards
- Any other choices?
- are the concretes the best options...choose materials that are best for a warming climate...ones that mitigate extreme heat and lower GHG emissions
- Are there bike racks?
- Are these recycled content? Reclaimed materials ?
- Be very cautious about using the tactile, bumpy areas or uneven stones because anything with uneven texture can be hazardous for older adults and can make anyone lose balance
- Color of tactile pavers vs permeable are too close but not exactly the same. Either more contrast or match color exactly. Stainless steel is too shiny. Should match color and finish of street lighting (matte black)
- Could use some contrast like wood on the floor
- design is nice. more pavers, less poured concrete (future cracks and degradation minimized)
- Desire to limit light pollution from streetlights
- Do not like the steel cans
- Don't like stainless outside
- Don't care for the street/pole light fixtures.

- Don't love plain concrete but if it's appropriate, it would be for El Camino. The lights are OK - I like more modern style. I like the gateway monument.
- don't mess with laure st. the closed street has a historical feel now
- Feels too high end for el Camino. I'd rather invest money in other things walkable areas
- Generally I like it. Would love to make the walking areas as smooth as possible for safety and comfort of all walkers, especially seniors.
- Good except stainless metal is not a good choice for large objects. it will like a giant glaring mirror on a hot day.
- Have you considered permeable materials as well as storm water runoff?
- How about using TRX material instead of Natural wood for less maintenance
- How about warm colored textured concrete for sidewalks, not boring gray old ugly.
- I am an unsteady senior citizen who currently uses a cane, so I would support any surface that is even and walkable.
- I couldn't care less. I want wider sidewalks, fewer cars, and separate bike lanes. Take a look at Amsterdam or Copenhagen, copy everything they do, and fire the planners and designers that contributed to the hellhole we live in today.
- I don't like smooth concrete
- I don't like the tactile paver material
- I don't like the tactile pavers and I think the garbage cans should be either black, dk green, or dk brown..not silver (sun reflection in drivers eyes)
- I don't know what it is. Not clear
- I don't understand the purpose of the wood. Don't think the gateway monuments are necessary, waste of \$, prefer paver 2 over paver 3
- I like all of it except the stainless steel
- I like all the materials except for the lighting. The style and scale of the lights seems small in form and stylistically does not appear consistent.
- I like everything except the pole light. Benches, monument and trash can looks more modern and minimalistic. The pole light design style is more decorative and complex.
- I like everything except the stainless metal trash can
- I like everything except the stainless steel.
- I like it - the selection seems durable and pleasant-looking.
- I like it mostly but am concerned about durability of wood benches, and appearance of stone cladding if it looks inauthentic
- I like it. Also add some sculptural art
- I like it. My only question is whether the pedestrian walkway material could also be permeable.
- I like natural stone option
- I like that the colors appear to be lighter to reduce albedo/heat island effects
- I like that the lighting fixtures are downward facing. Hopefully this will prevent light pollution by pointing light downwards
- I like the streetlights
- I like the monument stone and the benches.
- I like the palette but would like the city to find a way to keep the city streets clean. Walking on the streets I see lot of dirt and dog poop.
- I like the street lights. Stainless is too modern.
- i LOVE that you're referencing my hometown of castro valley in your innovative design

- I prefer non shiny metals. The current Laurel street sidewalk brick was installed terribly
- I think it needs to be more rustic looking less modern
- I think the application looks too sterile losing the charm of San Carlos.
- I think tying into Spanish influence with some stucco or Spanish looking tile could be nice, corten steel over stainless steel
- I want three containers wherever we put "trash cans": compost, recycling and landfill.
- I would like to see lightening and benches similar to RWC middlefield with solar charging and USB charging on benches.
- I would replace concrete with a permeable surface.
- I would want to know how these katerials wear over 10, 20 years? I suspect wood does not wear as well as stone.. and what kind of metal wears the best? I would like it to look good year after year without expensive maintenance..
- Is it the same for both? Not clear
- It is hard to see how it would look on El Camino. Can you provide a 3D image to show a larger area?
- It's not clear which images are Civic Character and which are Grand Boulevard; I'm not sure how to answer this question
- Leave it alone! It was redone for the "improved" train station and housing in the past 10 years
- Less ornate? Simpler
- Light poles look too old fashioned. Safe bike lanes?
- lights need to be more modern, no upward reflection!
- like it. how easy will it be to repair and replace high use elements?
- Like natural stone, don't like sterile look of steel furnishings, natural wood is nice for benches but subject to too much abuse and a maintenance issue
- loss of parking
- maintenance is paramount! at least weekly cleaning!
- Make crosswalks safer.
- Materials are 'Okay'. Need to understand requirements and constraints, e.g., budget vs. timeline vs. quality/long-term durability/safety. Items like tactile concrete paver are, believe, an ADA requirement so non-negotiable (?). What is left needs to be prioritized based on needs, e.g., durability/maintenance/serviceability/safety, so presumably concrete and lighting for sidewalk (?). What remains seem 'nice-to-have'. One alternative to consider is no trashcans; e.g., in foreign countries, trash is to be separated and disposed of at home, or at the location of purchase, thereby minimizing trash accumulating in over-filled street receptacles.
- Monument looks neat!!
- Most seem fine. Natural wood is hard to maintain. Don't care for Gateway Monument (too chunky)
- Natural materials and stainless steel far superior to pavers
- Need mare natural materials. It's too sterile and industrial
- Needs to look more upscale
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only material pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- Nice choices that won't become outdated.
- Nice to work with natural colors (so far too neutral )

- No to wood benches
- Not clear which material would be used where, not clear what other options would be.
- Not enough character. Looks corporate
- Not needed
- Not sure how the "tactile concrete paver" is consistent with the ground cover in the Example Image. The ground cover looks better. The Pole Light looks fake old-fashioned and needlessly ornate.
- Palette itself is fine, but tactile concrete should ideally also mark the sidewalk itself as a path to move along
- pavers are the way to go
- Pavers have long term care and make it hard for ADA
- Paving should be smooth, accessible surfaces, not textured/raised/uneven
- Pick the ones that are easy power washing. No grooves or folds that can get very dirty.
- Please include "City of Good Living" on monument!
- Please limit tactile pavers to corners or small areas; they can cause pain to people in wheelchairs
- please make it easy for wheelchairs and baby carriages to travel
- pole light selection is poor retro design; should instead select cleaner contemporary lighting design
- Prefer contemporary style and clean lines for lighting and fixtures
- Prefer simpler light poles and fixtures
- Seems too fancy for El Camino. Put money elsewhere?
- Should be walkable by the old folks to trip and stumble often and should not reflect heat. Other than that - I don't care.
- Sidewalks will have to be cleaned and possibly power washed from tree debris
- Something a little more traditional and less sterile would be nice (red brick, black iron)
- stainless metal is not nice. too cold and unfriendly
- Stainless metal trash cans look out of place
- Stainless steel looks inconsistent with the light poles and the existing black benches. Are the benches with backs being retained? I like them. More relaxing than a backless bench.
- Stone colors too neutral, poles I like
- Surfaces with bumps are difficult for walkers and wheelchairs.
- Tactile pavers are hard to walk or bike on
- The color palette looks nice. Please consider light pollution in your planning and make sure the lights point downward
- The lighting is too baroque. I prefer a cleaner, more modern design.
- The materials are nice. It would be better if the benches were shaded somehow, protected from direct sunlight and rain
- The natural wood benches will be hard to maintain
- The ornate design of the streetlights contradicts the modern look of the benches and trash cans
- The planet is warming I believe far faster than even the most pessimistic forecasts. Go easy on metal and other heat attracting materials, please
- The pole light ornamentation looks hokey (old-fashioned and not in a good way)

- The scale of the patterns is TOO SMALL for there are also the colors are too cool in temperature given the sun exposure in these areas
- The stainless trash cans seem easy targets for vandalism. Like scratching and also has a lot of continuous material
- The tactile section needs to be along all borders to better accommodate accessibility; stainless steel trash cans are great for durability, but the metallic color is too blinding.
- the various textures play nicely.
- There could be glare reflected from the stainless metal.
- There is material that will allow absorption of rainwater into the ground to replenish the water tables. Has this been considered? Is there something to help alleviate the winter flooding?
- This all looks expensive. El Camino should be the last priority.
- Too many trees. I would prefer a wider sidewalk.
- Trash cans should be color coded to match the city's waste system. Each location should have compost, recycle, and trash with instructional labels.
- Trash cans should be consistent through out city parks and property, to provide cohesiveness through the whole city, why change from the green to stainless in one area
- Unless the tactile concrete pavers serve a purpose, aesthetically I think smooth concrete and concrete pavers provide enough variety. Otherwise, I like the material palette.
- Use more permeable paving to replenish ground water
- Whatever surface helps water flow and lets the earth breath well and doesn't harm the environment
- Will they be maintained for tree roots
- would prefer permeable included in pedestrian walkway
- Yuck! The wood and natural stone are good. Just go see Burlingame downtown. They nailed it.

#### 4. How do you like the material palette for streetscape design on San Carlos Avenue and Cherry Street (Civic Character)?

- 6. I don't like the stainless steel metal trash cans
- Again, please replace concrete with a permeable surface.
- Any other choices?
- As above
- As above
- Both need safe bike lanes
- Choices don't seem very pedestrian. Why would el Camino and civic be the same?
- Cleanliness is an issue on Laurel street. Regular cleaning should be done for the sidewalks. There are constant dog feces everywhere, it works against the Good living slogan for San Carlos
- Continue provide recycling bins along with trash
- design is nice. more pavers, less poured concrete (future cracks and degradation minimized). natural wood doesn't always age well.
- design of pole lamp does not match your concrete options. are you trying to be more contemporary or old fashion. you're mixing too much. will not look cohesive
- Desire to limit light pollution from streetlights

- Do not like steel can
- Don't like tactile pavers
- dont mess with laure st. the closed steet has a historical feel now
- Easily walkable and not reflective
- Good except don't use stainless metal for large fixtures.
- Good job!
- Great that the lights point down. Could the train station be upgraded too?
- Have you considered permeable materials and storm water runoff?
- How about using TRX material instead of Natural wood for less maintainence
- How about warm colored textured concrete for sidewalks, not boring gray old ugly.
- how will the wood wear over time?
- I couldn't care less. I want wider sidewalks, fewer cars, and separate bike lanes. Take a look at Amsterdam or Copenhagen, copy everything they do, and fire the planners and designers that contributed to the hellhole we live in today.
- I don't like pole lighting. Cars hit them and people get killed. Like on Crestview.
- I don't like smooth concrete
- I don't understand why there aren't pictures for each landscape or one question for all areas using the same palette.
- I don't care for the stainless steel.
- I don't love concrete for internal streets - would be more special to not have that but OK on El Camino.
- I like everything except the pole light. Benches, monument and trash can looks more modern and minimalistic. The pole light design style is more decorative and complex.
- I like everything except the stainless metal trash can
- I like it. My only question is whether the pedestrian walkway material could also be permeable.
- I like that the colors appear to be lighter to reduce albedo/heat island effects
- I think it needs to be more like a Spanish or french style - example would be the drake building
- I think the application looks too sterile losing the charm of San Carlos.
- I want three containers wherever we put "trash cans": compost, recycling and landfill.
- I want to see more matching colors with the current Civic building for cohesion.
- I would prefer larger, native trees along San Carlos Ave, such as White Oaks or Coast Live Oaks
- I would prefer street lights without any little squiggly or filigree detail. I think those will look dated soon.
- Isn't it the same?
- It is hard to see how it would look on San Carlos Avenue and Cherry Street. Can you provide a 3D image to show a larger area??
- It looks like any other cityscape. If the intent is to be unexciting, then this palatte does the joh
- It's not clear which images are Civic Character and which are Grand Boulevard; I'm not sure how to answer this question
- It's ok. Are there California native plants that could be used?
- It's okay. I do like Burlingame Ave sidewalk in their downtown area. It's quite lovely, but I'm guessing harder to maintain

- it's not clear what it is
- it's not clear which is which in the image - the words Civic character and boulevard character are at the top but not clear which is which
- lights - see above comment
- Like for SC Ave, don't like for Cherry St.
- Like it, but I think the pole lighting should be more modern
- loss of parking
- maintenance is paramount! at least weekly cleaning!
- More modern light fixtures would be better
- Most of the package looks good. I think the natural wood will not weather the seasons well, and so it'll just become unappealing to look at and sit on over time. The weathered wood with a modern designs won't compliment each other. In addition, I think the standard concrete for the sidewalks is just underwhelming. I just spent time in Europe and when I compare their streets to our sidewalks, I feel like theirs have character and built to last. Ours are always. Perhaps an inset stone pattern will be less prone to issues?
- Need more natural materials. It's too sterile and industrial
- Needs to look more elevated
- Neutral - this seems a bit grand for San Carlos Ave. I appreciate that San Carlos currently feels like a real town, not the Disneyland feeling I get in overly stylized downtowns (like Burlingame for instance)
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only material pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- Not clear which material would be used where, not clear what other options would be.
- Not needed
- 'Okay'. Please refer to 'Other Comments' in answer 6.
- Palette itself is fine, but tactile concrete should ideally also mark the sidewalk itself as a path to move along
- Pavers become unsightly as cigarette butts get caught between the pavers.
- pavers from Peninsula Building Materials
- Paving should be smooth, accessible surfaces, not textured/raised/uneven
- Permeable is good
- Pick materials that can be power washed and have minimal clinging dirt
- Please add more wood and natural materials
- Please be cautious with using anything with uneven textures that can cause people to get off balance or trip or fall
- please make it easy for wheelchairs and baby carriages to travel
- Prefer contemporary style and clean lines for lighting and fixtures
- Reminds me of downtown Redwood City, looks sterile and almost dated now.
- same as above
- Same as above ECR is different than the other streets so different treatment than others is ok. Good luck dealing with Caltrans on ECR
- Same as above, please limit use of tactile pavers in favor of more permeable pavers

- Same as above. Like all the materials, but from the graphic above the scale of the light itself, and the light covering is small and stylistically inconsistent.
- Same as my other comments, but also I like the current trash cans and think stainless steel ones would be too modern.
- Same comment
- Same comment as above
- Same comment as above.
- Same problem not clear how there are two different characters
- see above comment
- See above comment
- See comments about keeping the streets clean.
- See precious answer
- Seems fine? But don't overcomplicate it. Opt for durability and cost efficiency.
- Should there be some differences between the Grand and Civic character? It might get a little bland if it is all the same.
- Spend money on infrastructure - upgrading sewer, water, undergrounding power instead of the cosmetic stuff!
- Stainless garbage cans look inconsistent with other features and city vibe.
- stainless metal is not nice. too cold and unfriendly
- Still not sure the difference between the two
- Surfaces with bumps are difficult for walkers and wheelchairs
- The color palette looks nice. Please consider light pollution in your planning and make sure the lights point downward
- The scale of the patterns is TOO SMALL for there are also the colors are too cool in temperature given the sun exposure in these areas
- The stainless steel trash cans feel a bit clinical and the pedestrian walkway pavers are pretty boring.
- There could be glare reflected from the stainless metal.
- These examples are confusing. I think renderings of each street would be easier to visualize
- Unless the tactile concrete pavers serve a purpose, aesthetically I think smooth concrete and concrete pavers provide enough variety. Otherwise, I like the material palette.
- Very neutral. Not inspired by it. Seems utilitarian, a path from points A to B.
- Want more character for smaller streets, look at Burlingame Ave.
- would like to see some cobblestone and spanish influence
- Yuck! The wood and natural stone are good. Just go see Burlingame downtown. They nailed it.

5. How do you like the planting palette for streetscape design on 600, 700, and 800 blocks of Laurel Street (Pedestrian Promenade Character)?

- Again, any trees that don't have sap on the sidewalk to stick to shoes
- Again, I just care about a) shade and b) native species.
- Again, the environmentally friendly option that is kind to our ecosystem
- Again, what is up with these exotic tree selections?? Another possible is desert willow, though it is from SoCal. Another oak species you could look into is Englemann oak, from SoCal.

- All of these are the same
- Any thing to help get rid of the disgusting flies before every storefront would be helpful.
- Are we using native plants?
- As before, "meh."
- As long as the trees do not give off the current sap the trees down Laurel give off
- As long as the trees don't drop sticky goo on the sidewalk.
- as long as the trees don't leave tree sap everywhere
- As long as trees don't shed horrible sap as they do now.
- As with El Camino - please use native trees
- Avoid trees that produce excessive Sap. Laurel sidewalks are constantly sticky from Sap.
- Beach aster color not needed and distracting.
- Bear in mind if any of the trees will drop their leaves each winter. could be messy and unattractive if so.
- beware of Chinese Pistachio - tons of seeds, very messy
- Brown fox sedge looks messy and unkept
- California native trees
- Chinese pistache are over used
- Concerned that some of the trees might be large
- Consider disabled ppl.
- Crape Myrtle are a mess
- Crape Myrtle is too messy
- Crape Myrtles are overdone! Use another flowering tree or use a variety of colors of crape myrtles!
- crepe myrtle not evergreen and we need trees that do not drop sap like by the post office now
- crepe myrtles are overused, brown fox sedge very messy looking
- Do not like the brown Fox sedge. Make sure that trees planted don't get in the way of people being able to comfortably sit under benches. They should provide shade, but not so much falling leaves that it interferes. Make sure roots of trees will not upset pathways and walking areas.
- Don't like brown fox sedge
- Don't like Chinese pistache because of berries
- Don't like the Myrtle
- Don't like the sticky aphid problem on Laurel Street. Need trees that aphids don't like.
- dont mess with laure st. the closed steet has a historical feel now
- Ensure nothing drops onto sidewalk/cars from large trees
- Flowering tree will be a mess!
- Generally I like it. Same comments about trees as previous similar question (avoid trees that drop acorns, seed pods, sticky sap, etc.)
- Generally positive but the beach asters seem like an odd pairing with the rest
- Get rid of the high maintenance hedge. Once you plant it, it requires maintenance.
- Great choices for the plants/ground cover. Native trees please. No crape myrtle.
- I appreciate the color variety
- I don't like the Kentucky tree, especially if the leaves drop each year.
- I don't like the rocky point blue eyed grass

- I don't love Chinese pistachio. We have it in our yard and it's BEAUTIFUL, for about five days, and then all the leaves blow off at once. I love fall colors, but Chinese pistache while lovely, doesn't really deliver meaningful/lasting fall color in my opinion.
- I don't like the Beach Aster and Brown Fox Sedge
- I don't love the Kentucky Coffee tree which can leave a mess with the seed pods
- I hope the hanging baskets don't go away. Those always look good.
- I like crepe myrtle best
- I like crepe Myrtle trees because of their beautiful colors.
- I like it
- I like it all except the Kentucky Coffee Trees
- I like it with exception of brown fox sedge as collects animal waste.
- I like it! Are there areas for interpretative signage associated with rain gardens?
- I like the native shrubs. The trees are good, but native species would be better.
- I like the planting palatte except the Kentucky Coffee Tree and Crepe Myrtle. There must be other native trees that would fit the design effect for which you are looking
- I like the selection, but will these trees and plants replace the existing trees (which I think look nice and are now mature)?
- I love it all except brown fox sedge looks terrible whenever I see it in city or corporate landscaping
- I love the small plants but not the trees. Please look for trees that are native to the San Carlos area such as native oaks, buckeye, and toyon.
- I think lavender would look like really nice and maybe some agaves to continue theme from train station, otherwise looks good
- I want native plants to be used.
- I wish the trees used could be California natives. Crepe myrtles and chinese elms are so boring and overused. I'd much rather see birds and butterflies enjoying trees like buckeye, native oaks, or california redbud.
- I worry that the brown fox sedge could become overgrown
- I would like to see California native plants used.
- I would prefer that California native plants are used
- I'm excited to see some California natives, and wonder if we can do more of those, especially for the trees.
- I'd prefer native trees (see Calscape.org) and/or fruit trees. Why are you only considering deciduous trees? I appreciate the use of native perennials. In my experience, beach aster and yarrow need regular water to look their best; recommend select a native sedge or bunchgrass.
- It looks OK, but I don't like #4. Also, the place should be more green, with trees that can grow big, maybe more planters and pots as well. The street does not need to be as wide, I think.
- It's CrEpe Myrtle, and either move benches or don't plant trees that leak sap under them!
- Keep in mind The sticky sap That drops from the trees it makes everything gross.
- Keep Kentucky coffeetree, replace crape Myrtle with arbutus marina and pistache with Gambel oak
- Kentucky coffee tree is a slow growing tree. Need fast growers. Also need a laurel tree soneplace

- Kentucky Coffee Tree looks quite large. Other plants seem fine. What is the cost to maintain all of this vegetation? Who is paying?
- landscaping should focus on native species to maximize benefits
- Like, please include Surface GI
- Looks good. Please try to use native plants and trees as much as possible
- Looks nice, but see Thomas Ogden Nash's Allergy Free Gardening re: Kentucky Coffee Tree, yarrow and brown fox sedge.
- loss of parking
- Love Chinese pistachio trees, and pollinators.
- Love the small scale native perennials and would like to see native trees used rather than the ones shown
- May need to trim limbs at first
- More flower variations
- more natives please
- Mostly neutral - love the brown fox sedge, not so into beach asters
- Must have trees that don't exude pitch or sap; And get rid of those that do.
- Natives are the only responsible choice as they are likely to survive our droughts and to host bees and butterflies
- Need more color
- Need native trees
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only plant pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- neutral. why not more native trees to support native species and pollinators? pollinators and local species need more than ground flowers
- no brown fox sedge
- No CA native trees?
- no crape Myrtle, chinese Pistache or Brown Fox Sedge
- No sap
- No to brown fox sedge
- No wood bollards or chess
- None of these are native or pollinators why?
- Non-native trees do not help at all with climate change!
- Not a fan of brown fox sedge
- Not a fan of brown fox sedge
- Not a fan of crepe Myrtle at all.
- Not more native trees?
- Not needed
- Not sure about the Myrtle and asters
- Oaks add the most character and shade
- OK selection of plants. Evergreen magnolia varieties are also beautiful and can be fragrant
- Pistache tree can be messy they produce a lot of fruit and will be all over the ground and needs planted in well drained soil. Kentucky Coffee Tree can leaf out late in the spring and drops leaves early in the fall, so it will have bare branches for longer amounts of time than other trees. It produces large seed pods that can be messy.
- Plant native trees instead

- Please consider native plants
- Please consider CA native trees.
- please consider native trees which are equally beautiful and also drought adapted, for example Western Redbud, Holly leaf cherry
- Please only plant natives. There are many native trees that could replace the exotic ones
- Please plant native trees to go with the native shrubs
- Please refer to 'Other Comments' in answer 4.
- Please replace non-native trees with native ones. Instead of Chinese pistache, plant coast live oak or another native oak. Instead of Kentucky coffee tree, plant instead a native oak such as valley oak (*Quercus lobata*), which has seasonal interest. For crape myrtle, plant western redbud or toyon.
- please use 100% native plants so that we can have clouds of butterflies every summer
- Please use native trees!
- Please use native trees. Be a role model for the community please! Think of the birds and pollinators.
- Please use native trees: Western redbud, ceanothus, blue elderberry, desert willow, oaks, big leaf maple, CA buckeye
- Pollinator plants sound good but create danger when pollinators sting children and walkers. Keep it simple
- Prefer native plants and trees
- Preference for native and drought tolerant plants
- prioritize non-allergenic trees and grasses
- same- brown fox sedge great until it gets weeds growing inside them. Don't love the beach aster (prefer poppies-- is that possible?)
- Same comment about crape myrtle
- same comments as ECR and SC ave section
- The beach aster are not good.
- The bush plants are perfect! I'd like to see native trees instead of this selection - oaks, for instance.
- The Kentucky coffee tree is interesting- seems that there would be more native types. Elms are pretty and common around San Carlos
- The more plants the better
- The Myrtle is terrible the wildflowers are nice
- The palette isn't the issue. Losing three blocks of parking is. Not everyone who comes to San Carlos downtown LIVES in San Carlos. The fact that a decision to lose a bunch of downtown parking when we are doing nothing but adding condos along El Camino and parts of Laurel is insane.
- The trees look fine. This is my main concern is that we should avoid planting the same trees that are on Laurel and San Carlos Avenue - walking on that sticky stuff is terrible. (AI generated: Insects feeding on trees can cause a sticky substance called honeydew to drip onto sidewalks, driveways, and patios. This substance is actually the excrement of plant-sucking insects like aphids, mealybugs, leafhoppers, and scale.
- The trees on Laurel currently get a bad aphid infestation and when not treated properly causes sticky honeydew mess on the side walk that gets tracked into businesses, etc so whatever trees are planted should be watched for aphids and proactively treated.
- The trees should not leak sap on the ground

- Use trees that belong in California. Consider Western Redbud, manzanita, toyon, desert Willow, Catalina cherry. Consider bushes like coffeeberry, Ribes sanguinum, manzanita, ceanothus, Ninebark. Consider creeping snowberry
- We need lots of shade trees, so keep crape myrtles to a minimum
- We should have White Oak trees. Or at least make all the trees and plants California native.
- What about potential tree roots?
- What about traffic? I guess cars will magically disappear?
- Whatever type of tree is currently on Laurel street drops a lot of sap and is very sticky to walk on. I don't know what type of tree it is, but it should not be incorporated into the new design
- When the bee's die, we die.
- Where are the native plants?
- Who has to sweep leaves on sidewalk and streets?
- Why are all trees non-native? Could the crape myrtle be redbuds instead? I don't like Yarrow. Also prefer Purple Haze or silver carpet aster over beach aster, personally.
- Why would you use non native plants? plants
- without seeing and knowing the terrain, i can't rec specific trees, but MANY talented people in your hood could. cnps.org. resource:  
[https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1mHiIHBfxLw8mNI6\\_AWIHn83ISf2TKZ61XwVva6a1APg/edit?usp=sharing](https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1mHiIHBfxLw8mNI6_AWIHn83ISf2TKZ61XwVva6a1APg/edit?usp=sharing)
- Would like to have trees that don't leave residue or make the ground sticky when walking on it.
- Would like to see something more native.

6. How do you like the material palette for streetscape design on 600, 700, and 800 blocks of Laurel Street (Pedestrian Promenade Character)?

- #7 looks like tripping hazard. Moveable seating doesn't look like anything that could work for older people.
- Again I don't understand how stainless is cohesive with the design
- again you're mixing too much. pole lamp doesn't match everything else. also sculpture bollards are not the right look for laurel
- Again, as long as the surface is not uneven.
- again, if concrete is used, needs to be colored. Else, I like the materials and the street furnishings. Especially like decorative bollards.
- Almost like it. Style needs to be less trendy & more timeless.
- As long as this doesn't invite homeless people to start sleeping on these benches.
- As long as walkable and smooth surface for accessibility.
- At a glance, I like it. Same comments as above.
- Bollards are distracting
- Color pallet and materials are fine. Only like the bollards and light fixtures.
- Dark brick color shown would create more Heat Island issues than a lighter brick color. Not a fan of the stainless steel.
- Dislike the sculpture bollards
- Don't like moveable seating. I could get stolen or distorted. Unless the movable seating is locked n can only b moved by city workers

- Don't love the sculptural boulders
- Don't care for the Bollards, too busy. Like art, but don't like the picture that is an example at all.
- Don't care for the street fixture/poles.
- don't mess with laure st. the closed steet has a historical feel now
- don't understand the purpose of #7 smaller blocks, look like an obstacle for access or something kids will jump off
- Everything is great except the sculptural bollards- those are hideous!
- Except for the stainless material
- Except the lights, which create light pollution.
- Geometric design, ONLY
- geometric seating is a bit odd?
- geometric seating is very attractive...mural art can look dated pretty quickly
- Get rid of the whole "pedestrian mall" concept. It never works and it kills business in the long term. Popular at first, but it never lasts. Stick with traditional streets.
- Good except don't use stainless.
- Great for those living within a 4 block radius, will be a disaster for Walnut
- Hi specifically don't like the lamp Street post it looks too old-fashioned Contemporary
- I do like the little string lights that are in the trees and Cris's cross Laurel. They are romantic and cozy.
- I don't like geometric seating and sculptural bollards
- I don't like play equipment, sculptural bollards, or movable seating; I like the rest
- I don't like that the 600 and 800 block are included I closing the streets
- I don't like the mural art
- I don't like the play materials because the area is too small for this.
- I don't like the sculptural bollards or moveable seating
- I don't like it. The wood flooring will rot and will have to be replaced and/or will become a tripping hazard. The geometric seating will invite bikes and skateboards to jump them, creating havoc for all. The bollards are beyond ugly.
- I don't like the sculptural bollards
- i dont like the sculptural bollards. something more simple
- I don't think the giant chess pieces will get much use, the space could be used better. I worry the moveable seating will be stolen. And I find the sculptural bollards unattractive (shape and size/scale is too large).
- I expect the play equipment to get stolen...
- I like everything except the movable seat and play equipment. Feels like that will be stolen or vandalized.
- I like geometric seating in the examples. I like the street light example on previous page. Those shown here are mundane.
- I like it and encourage the use of lighter colored materials to reduce heat island effects.
- I like it as long as Laurel St is flush with the sidewalks. This is how I've seen in downtowns in Europe converted to pedestrian promendades. There is no need for curbs and they get in the way and are dangerous for people to trip over and makes wheelchair access difficult.
- I like it but I don't like the sculptural bollards
- I like it except for the geometric seating pictured.

- I like it! I really love the whimsical, play-based elements. I think they provide help making the space equitable and accessible. Spaces that provide varying levels of vertical play for kids are great!!
- I like it! Seating with back support is ideal
- I like it, I just also want to make sure that it will be accessible to people with disabilities affecting mobility. For example, play equipment and mobile seating could get in the way for people who are in a wheelchair or have impaired vision.
- I like it. Are there California native plants that could be used?
- I like it. One thing is I think trash cans should match light poles in style/material, and large play objects are unnecessary (risks of damaged, stolen, dirty, etc.)
- I like murals. They add a lot of character.
- I like the addition of more interesting pieces to contrast with what it is typical looking materials for the streetscape
- I like the design, but please take care to use materials and construction that will last. The previous redesign used bricks that began to crumble and crack within a couple of years of installation.
- I like the geometric seating, street pole light and play equipment. Worried if the movable seating will be stolen. Like the idea of sculptural bollard, just not the ones that are pictured.
- I like the hardscape materials, but the Street Furnishings are all too gimmicky, especially the movable seating, play equipment, and sculptural bollards. I also prefer that space be set aside to accommodate restaurant seating owned/maintained by individual restaurants, rather than no outdoor dining or generic (city maintained) seating. I like that the parklets we have today reflect each restaurant's personality
- I like the hardscape materials, play equipment, movable seating ideas, but I don't care for the geometric seating. It seems too modern and not as welcoming for all ages.
- I like the materials selection, with the exception of the street lights. Please make a more contemporary selection
- I like the mosaic but not the sculptural Bollards
- I like the street with permeable pavers and use of natural stone. Please limit use of tactile pavers
- I like the swatches in the first panel, but not a fan of wooden and geometric "vibes" of second panel. This reminds me of a Lake Tahoe or resort-like boardwalk where there are Redwood trees around, thus making the wooden emphasis make sense. This is not the case for San Carlos.
- I love all the structural elements and art. My daughter would love exploring this space.
- I need to drive to the Post Office and park and get my mail. Please don't block that off.
- I prefer a more natural looking palette to one that looks too fake or man made (Disneyland look)
- I really like the idea of sculpture bollards.
- I really like the mural on the pedestrian flooring at San Mateo downtown. Stone bricks wouldn't allow for any temporary art to be setup. Is there space where temporary art can be incorporated?
- I think it might be too congested
- I think the lighting fixtures should have at least one unifying characteristic across the different streets. I would also get rid of the tactile pavers unless they serve a functional purpose.

- I think we should avoid wood because it doesn't age well. I think we are mixing both modern and contemporary design elements (sculptures and light fixtures) which doesn't create a cohesive look. I think we should choose a design system that is timeless and ownable. I think of how Santa Barbara has the mission look. Parts of San Francisco have an art deco look. Modern design elements don't often age well, and just look dated and tacky over time. The city is a patchwork of design and architecture, this palette will help, but I would also aspire to bring some more standardization to the building designs and architecture. Think about the thoroughfares in SF near Golden Gate Park and how they're all Victorian homes. It all feels cohesive. Our city lacks this level of coherency and consistency.
- I want three containers wherever we put "trash cans": compost, recycling and landfill.
- I worry about the wood if it is really wood wearing over time.. can you draw up what this will look like in 15 years with minimal maintenance?
- I would like a water feature implemented
- I would not use wood as it will need to be replaced in future.
- I would put more color variegation in the central area though, so it doesn't look so street-like; more pattern with different colored stones in the middle area;
- I would LOVE to see illuminated cobblestones like in Place Du Molard in Geneva, Switzerland. It is enchanting, charming, and would make a BIG statement and help put out downtown on the map. I have a couple websites with pictures and this description: "What could be more romantic than a twinkling walkway in Europe? These glittering cobblestones can be found in Geneva and are created with tiny, eco-friendly LED lights embedded between in the ground at the Place du Molard. "As the sun begins to set, the LEDs begin to shine, giving the square a magical aura," MediaArchitecture explains. "When the Place du Molard was renovated, it was paved with cobble stones, identical to those which one already finds in the city center. Two thousand resin paving stones have been set in between, covering half a percent of the surface of the place." The twinkling walkway was designed to be a reflection of Lake Geneva, mimicking the soothing sparkles that glisten on the surface of the lake, reflecting both the dazzling Swiss city lights and stars above on crystal clear nights. The highlight of nightly Place du Molard are illuminated cobblestones in the stone paving, shining in the evening after sunset. There are hundreds of paving-stones spread among the whole square resembling a starry sky on the ground." Please check it out! I would love to talk to you more about it! <https://www.trendhunter.com/trends/twinkling-walkways-geneva-place-du-molard-led>
- I'd like to see illuminated glass bricks like in Europe
- I'd like to see permeable paving for the pedestrian promenade. I like the idea of "playful" furnishings and sculptural bollards. It would be great if these could reflect a theme evocative of something unique about San Carlos, in terms of history, character, culture or native flora/fauna.
- If we are making a promenade, how about some grassy areas
- If you put paving bricks in the middle of Laurel Street, won't it make it difficult to convert it back to for car traffic, if that becomes necessary?
- Is it possible to have something smoother than concrete bricks for the central part of the pedestrian promenade? I like to take my stroller and my son is on a little kids scooter. Bumps in the road from bricks will be manageable but annoying.
- It would be nice to add additional color to the streetscape. Perhaps at intersections or other natural breaks in the scape.

- It's fine- except would perhaps be nice to have some sort of pattern or embedded street art to enhance the appearance of the promenade area
- Keep disabled ppl in mind!!
- Keep it as is. We don't have to spend and try too hard to be Palo Alto
- Keep it simple not sure about play equipment
- Less concrete more natural elements
- Light fixture looks too traditional if you're going for a modern theme. Love wood but it's hard to maintain. How hard is it to clean the various materials (e.g., graffiti, gum, dog poop/pee)? Murals - maybe, maybe not.
- Light fixtures are a little old-school, but I understand they are part of San Carlos history!
- Like it but again, I think the pole lights should be more modern
- Like it except the bollards
- Like the lighting, love the bollards, and the mural on the crepe stop building is wonderful (like that aesthetic). Not sure about the moveable seat wood aesthetic
- Looks good! No anti-homeless architecture please. It prevents everyone from using public spaces comfortably.
- loss of parking
- Love it!
- Love these ideas! Moveable seating sounds especially great. I know these are just a mockup, but the bollard sculptures look kind of silly to me; something uniform might be better.
- maintenance is paramount! at least weekly cleaning!
- Make sure all walking surfaces are very level-
- make sure that all areas that will be walked on are even Services and free of ridges that could be causes for fall or trap debris. Street should be easy to keep clean pathway should be very easy to walk. Be careful of raised areas.
- Make sure the service is flat and smooth for seniors.
- Materials are nice but concerned there's not enough permeability and storm water runoff
- Materials should help delineate where restaurants can put their tables
- More modern light fixtures would fit better
- Mostly this looks nice, but please use downward-facing streetlights to avoid light pollution and glare in the eyes of pedestrians and drivers.
- Movable seating - not a good idea - teens will steal or take it elsewhere - just ask those in Boise Idaho. Keep it simple and easy maintenance.
- Movable seating implies that a lot of seating will get moved elsewhere and difficult to keep track of, which is also the same the problem with play equipment.
- My fear is the movable seats will disappear from downtown
- Need additional seating
- Needs more wood. Cement and bricks will be a heat trap
- Needs to be smooth surfaces where kids will ride bikes
- neutral to like. again, it's pretty boring, bland and forgettable. so it's more about ease of repair and replacement. what are you not telling us? what hostile architecture and design elements will you be using?
- Nice - it would be great to include more benches with an armrest inbetween the seat (discouraging skateboarders, etc.)

- Nice, creative choices.
- No boring ugly gray concrete; use only warm textured concrete if needed.
- No need for play equipment
- no play equipment; movable seating? really?
- No sap
- no street pole lights, more modern needed and no upward reflection
- No to wood benches
- Not a huge fan of the sculptural bollards. I really like the material palette
- not sure about the play equipments but everything else looks great
- Not very charming for a town that today feels very small town but up and coming
- Okay. Please refer to 'Other Comments' in answer 8.
- Only the geometric seating looks good. All other items should be reconsidered. Mural and sculptural bollards do not look good
- Outdoor restaurant spaces will go away?
- Overall I like it, but I am not a fan of Mural Art. Others disagree but it always looks like graffiti to me. I like the basic design of the street pole light, but hope the light is directed downward and is Dark Sky compliant. I know that San Carlos does not have specific Dark Sky regulations, but many cities do and I think making the street lights Dark Sky compliant adds to the charm of a street.
- Palette is great; moveable features seem like they'd get stale quickly.
- pictures look nice. i would just think really hard about things that are portable (disappearing), hard edges (skateboard damage), wood (maintenance), and large swaths of surface materials in light colors (staining). The pavers in the top pic are good choice for maintenance and repair... the scale is a little "dated," but perhaps cycling around again in fashion. Permeable pavers in grey/tan mottled surface = ideal
- Please include tables with seating also.
- please make it easy for wheelchairs and baby carriages to travel
- Please make walkways smooth enough for wheelchairs and scooters. Cement poured and brick outline tends to work better than actual brick that easily ends up with ups and downs.
- Please plant trees in the middle of pedestrian roads!
- Please replace concrete with permeable surface or materials.
- Prefer smooth concrete to pavers--likelihood that pavers become loose and unsightly.
- Really like it!!
- same as prior- pavers from PBM
- same comments as ECR and SC ave section
- Sculpture bollard is not necessary
- See above. The landscape doesn't matter when small businesses can't survive.
- Seems to be excessive materials. Why does it all need to be stone, rocks etc.
- Sidewalkshpild be wider and material should be easy to clean cause the current sidewalks are disgusting
- Similar comments for ECR regarding materials. Generally like but no sterile steel furnishings. I like wood but subject to too much abuse
- Small stones seem too short to be useful
- Stainless metal could reflect harsh glare.

- Stainless steel shiny not a fan of. Darker matte color would be better. Stainless steel feels industrial and too much like a fridge.
- Street Furnishing is good but the Promenade is a disaster. Need much better designers. :(
- Still don't like the stainless steel, I feel like how metallic and reflective it is clashes with the rest of the palette
- Stone brick for large pedestrian area looks nice but not smooth for wheelchairs, little kids on scooters, strollers.
- Street furnishing is great. Rest of it looks like downtown Redwood City.
- Street furniture which includes swings, spinning chairs would get used for than giant chess and take up less space. Street art could improve vibrancy and games for children can be integrated into the art, like hops scotch.
- Streetlights should all aim down to minimize light pollution.
- Tactile pavers are painful for walking and biking and hard on wheelchairs
- Talk to folks in Redwood City about maintenance and upkeep of Theatre Way pedestrian mall. I believe it is very intensive and costly.
- The "geometric seating" is awful. Nobody needs or wants that ramp on either side. Please fire the idiot that "designed" this atrocity. The "sculptural bollards" are butt ugly (and in fact look like butt plugs), but that's subjective, so whatever. The movable seating will get damaged in no time. The play equipment will never be properly used, but whatever— at least it's not hideously ugly or poorly designed.
- The benches look like skateboard ramps??
- The example image looks plain. I think it may be the color of the stone bricks. I like the street furnishing ideas though!
- The natural wood decking in the Geometric Seating illustration looks like it will weather and be hard to maintain. The ramps on the sides of the 'geometric seating' would be a tripping hazard and serve no functional purpose. If the image is a plan for Harrington Park, it would turn the park into a sun-bleached rectangle.
- The natural wood will be hard to maintain
- The pole lights look goofy. Is there something more simple, elegant, modern?
- The stone pavings and drawings create an aura of "old timey" town. Would be great if there was a bit more upscale / modern feel to the design choices.
- The street lights look old fashioned, need more natural materials, I like the wood
- the street pole lights dont seem contemporary though.
- This feels like disneyland
- This looks wonderful.
- Time to have the street open. Laurel is a beautiful street but it time to have the street open to complete the street.
- use permeable as much as possible
- Use trees that belong in California. Consider Western Redbud, manzanita, toyon, desert Willow, Catalina cherry. Consider bushes like coffeeberry, Ribes sanguinum, manzanita, ceanothus, Ninebark. Consider creeping snowberry I don't like the chess pieces— I've never ever seen people using those! Please minimize light pollution from the lights
- Way too expensive and the elevation of the street to be level with the sidewalk will lead to businesses getting flooded more often. Bioswales won't take all the water and the people who vote for this are condemning businesses to yearly (during rainy years) flooding.

- We don't need the play equipment and sculptures. Keep it cleaner.
- Why are we changing downtown?
- Will all these remodeling cause our city taxes to go up?
- Will people vandalize or steal the play equipment because its not fixed?
- Will there be hanging flower baskets? Will there be the overhead zig zag lighting? Is the 'alley' behind the 700 block on Laurel part of the project scope? The play equipment seems unnecessary anywhere outside of the 600 block (Wheeler Plaza). Is the 500 block of Laurel part of the scope? (Fire station and Museum in that block.)
- Will there no longer be outdoor covered dining areas?
- Will these materials be easy to clean and maintain.
- Would you PLEASE stop screwing up San Carlos!

7. How do you like the planting palette for streetscape design on Harrington Park and a new plaza on the 600 block of Laurel (Plaza Character)?

- "Meh."
- Add succulents
- Again, it's CrEpe Myrtle.
- Again, keep in mind of the sticky Sap Substance that falls from the trees from the bugs.
- Again, no native trees
- Again, the smaller plants are great but not the trees. By planting native trees they will come with the bonus of attracting native birds and butterflies which will greatly enhance what would otherwise just be 'pretty' but uninteresting and sterile.
- Again, who is responsible to keep areas free of leaves. If wet, is slipping a concern?
- Again: give me native species, and lots of shade trees.
- All of Laurel should have the same treatment
- Are maintenance costs considered?
- as long as the trees selected are not the same as the existing trees. they seem to be susceptible to aphids, which is super messy
- As stated
- As with El Camino - please use native trees
- Beach aster pink is too much and not necessary.
- Broken record here: where are the native plants - and trees?
- Brown fox sedge looks messy and unkept. Brown Kentucky tree does not look good. Green trees are more esthetically pleasing.
- CA native oaks support hundreds of pollinators. Non-native trees, practically none.
- Can we have California live oaks? Or other cal-native trees and plants? Like this [https://calscape.org/Quercus-agrifolia-\(Coast-Live-Oak\)](https://calscape.org/Quercus-agrifolia-(Coast-Live-Oak))
- chinese pistache has beautiful fall foliage
- Chinese Pistachio is messy and potential root problems if they do not have proper drainage. Kentucky Coffee Tree leafs out late in the spring and drops leaves early in the fall, so it will have bare branches for longer amounts of time than other trees. It produces large seed pods that can be messy.
- Could use some pine trees, they've been missing from the plan so far
- crepe myrtle not evergreen and we need trees that do not drop sap like by the post office now
- Crepe myrtles can be really messy. Too messy for a public tree.

- Different trees should be planted for be the park area that are more climate adapted. Quercus fusiformis, Quercus suber, and Eucalyptus filicifolia would better accent this place and provide better shade.
- Don't like Chinese pistache because of berries
- Don't like the Myrtle
- Don't want a new park on the 600 block of Laurel.
- Don't like the Beach Aster and Brown Fox Sedge
- dont mess with laure st. the closed steet has a historical feel now
- Everything will be similar, I guess? Nothing special anywhere?
- Generally I like it. Same comments on trees as earlier questions.
- Get rid of the whole "pedestrian mall" concept. It never works and it kills business in the long term. Popular at first, but it never lasts. Stick with traditional streets.
- Good ground plants! Would like to see native or drought-resistant non-invasive trees.
- I do not like the crape myrtle
- I don't like it. Using the same street trees used in the other streetscapes seems lazy and unimaginative. How about some more interesting trees and shrubs for the parks?
- I don't like the Kentucky tree.
- I don't like the rocky point flower
- I like it except brown fox sedge
- I like the consistency of plants and building materials as this will pull the streetscapes together
- I mean it's the same as the other I think a little variety would help
- I want native plants to be used so actual wildlife and us can benefit.
- I wish the trees used could be California natives. Crepe myrtles and chinese elms are so boring and overused. I'd much rather see birds and butterflies enjoying trees like buckeye, native oaks, or california redbud.
- I would prefer that California native plants are used
- I'm excited to see some California natives, and wonder if we can do more of those, especially for the trees.
- I'm in
- I'd prefer native trees (see Calscape.org) and/or fruit trees. Why are you only considering deciduous trees? I appreciate the use of native perennials. In my experience, beach aster and yarrow need regular water to look their best; recommend select a native sedge or bunchgrass.
- Is there a reason that the existing trees in Harrington Park need to be removed? Park
- is there another type of tree besides crepe myrtle for color? It's in all the areas, might be nice to have some variety
- Just making sure - are these low water options? That seems important. Also, is drainage a part of the plan? Equally important with the atmospheric river storms.
- Keep with flowers and colors and not the long grassy sedge
- Kentucky coffee tree grows too slowly
- landscaping should focus on native species to maximize benefits
- Looks good. Please try to use native plants and trees as much as possible
- Looks nice, but allergy concerns with Kentucky Coffee Tree, Yarrow, and brown fox sedge
- loss of parking

- maintenance is paramount! at least weekly cleaning!
- Make sure that the trees don't lift the sidewalks or get into sewer and water lines.
- Missing trees
- More differentiated types of flowers from other plazas to demarcate these 3 plazas as 'little special places'.
- More native plants, please!
- More options for native trees, again SoCal but better than using east coast trees -- Catalina cherry, Catalina ironwood, island oak
- Native plants and redwoods rather than non-native evergreens please.
- Native plants preferred
- Native trees?
- Natives needed.
- Need more native trees
- Need native trees
- Neutral only because I'd like to see some variety :)
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only plant pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- No brown fox. Too high maintenance.
- No CA native trees?
- No Crape Myrtle, Chinese Pistache or Brown Fox Sedge
- No go beach aster
- No to crepe Myrtle can't we use more native trees? Live oak? Manzanita?
- No to Kentucky coffee tree - too big for that area
- Not a fan of brown fox sedge
- Not enough color.
- Not huge on the asters
- Not needed
- Not sure about the sedge, like the rest.
- perfectly boring and adequate. no fruit trees, no edible or ethnobotanically interesting species. absolutely forgettable
- Pick trees that you don't see everywhere. Need something new
- Plant native trees instead
- Please extend this planting scheme into the street so that the park looks like part of Laurel.
- Please only plant natives. There are many native trees that could replace the exotic ones
- Please plant native trees instead of non-native ones. Good options include native oaks, western redbud, and toyon.
- Please plant native trees!
- Please refer to 'Other Comments' in answer 4.
- please use 100% native plants so that we can have clouds of butterflies every summer
- Please use CA native trees
- Please use native trees!
- Prefer CA native trees. This space could also use toyon and manzanita. Other plants are fine.
- Prefer native plants and trees
- Same as above. Native trees please. No crape myrtle

- Same as previously, there must be an interesting native plant as an alternative to the Crepe myrtle and Coffee tree
- same comment about using cnps.org resources for better planting. my experience is east bay, but that beach aster goes to brown fast, the sonoma coast yarrow (in my front yard) is fussy... lots of die back in the leaf and short bloom period. maybe be better in your area. the blue-eyed grass... delicate. why not go for sure things like ceanothus, manzanita, coffeeberry. is there a yarrow native to santa clara?
- same comment as before
- Same comments as above.
- Same comments as before - 'rain garden' plants do not seem a match for our climate. Crape myrtle is not attractive.
- Same comments as last page
- Same comments regarding use of native plants. Thanks for keeping Harrington Park a city treasure.
- sedge can be very messy looking
- See previous comments about the Kentucky coffee tree. Seems like an unusual choice and not particularly common or native.
- see previous comments. incorporating succulents will add interest too
- Should be more distinctive
- Still don't like the Myrtle. Feels undifferentiated
- Switch out one species. Perhaps cork oak for an evergreen.
- The coffee tree is really yellow. Our buildings are already beige / gray / white. It'd be nice for there to be more green in our downtown.
- The whole plan appears to ignore the surrounding streets, especially Walnut St!!!
- There are no CA native trees in the plan.
- This looks exactly the same as the other sections. I think there should be more variety of plants in these plazas and parks so it's not all the same.
- this survey is poorly structured. just build it
- Thumbs up on the Chinese Pistache and Kentucky Coffee Tree, don't love the Crape Myrtle
- Use trees that belong in California. Consider Western Redbud, manzanita, toyon, desert Willow, Catalina cherry. Consider bushes like coffeeberry, Ribes sanguinum, manzanita, ceanothus, Ninebark. Consider creeping snowberry
- Using all the same plants?why?
- What ever gets planted please don't let it die. I see that around sometimes in Harrington park.
- wht is wrong with the current trees at the park?
- Why are we choosing fruiting trees along streets and sidewalks - this is why downtown redwood city appears dirty. Please consider a male tree or another tree for streetscapes
- Why not native trees, bushes grasses?
- With exception of Sedgwick for previous reasons.
- Withint a park is fine but along the street should be simple maintenance and year round shade.
- Would like more red and yellow flowering plants to give the plaza a vibrant look
- Would prefer the El Camino Real plant palette, especially the Japanese Zelkova
- You need to include NATIVE TREES to support our wildlife which is rapidly diminishing!!!

8. How do you like the material palette for streetscape design on Harrington Park and a new plaza on the 600 block of Laurel (Plaza Character)?

- accessibility for handicapped and elderly! How close is handicapped parking??
- Again - natural easy to walk on stone is best.
- Again similar comments regarding the wood. Clearly the committee is interested in a modern design. With most of San Carlos being 1950s ranch/bungalows, none of this place homage to where it is or came from. And these modern designs just feel of the time. They don't feel of timeless.
- Again, I do not like the street poles they look too old-fashioned for a contemporary design
- Again, you'll need a pressure washer to clean up after the dog owners and those that spill their Starbucks, so the rest of us don't have to walk on filthy sidewalks.
- All looks good but the container stores looks awful and cheap
- Almost like it. Container stores & sculptural seating are AWFUL!
- Any seating with backs that would work for older folks like benches?
- As above. Where are the enclosed restaurants seating? It is fun and comfortable to eat outside in their casitas
- As commented earlier I would like to see use of solar panels.
- As stated previously
- Broken record -- how will it wear over time?
- Can we please have something smoother than stone bricks? The bumps will be annoying for the stroller and my kids' scooter. Thanks!
- Cement benches as pictured are hard on the spine and hips for extended time periods. Could materials of wood be proposed for the side seatings that are for extended periods such as concerts and presentations and other gathers in Harrington Park?
- change street pole light
- Color palette is nice. Please minimize light pollution in the light design
- container sores look cheap
- Container stores could be eyesores especially if left vacant
- Could use some contrast color or wood
- Disaster. Get new designers.
- Do all street light use energy efficient LED? The shape needs to be revised to minimize light pollution
- Do not like the look of the pop up container stores
- Do not like the look of the pop up container stores, as they look messy, cold and uninviting. Not sold on the sculptural seating shapes but like the rounded edges for safety.
- Don't like container stores but like stone bricks
- Don't like the application examples
- Don't love the aesthetic of the container stores (seems cheap compared to the rest), but I hope those pop-up spaces allow lower cost retail/restaurant space for small businesses and encourage fair/equitable rotation of businesses in those pop-up spots. Maybe connect applicants with the Renaissance Center to ensure they're getting adequate small business support! Also hope you add heat lamps outside for winter.
- Don't like popup container shops
- Don't like tactile pavers

- dont mess with laure st. the closed steet has a historical feel now
- Especially like sculptural seating and pop up stores.
- Except for the stainless metal
- Except lights
- Fine except stainless steel
- Generally I like it. I hope the walking areas/bricks are smooth and comfortable to walk on (not rough/tripping hazards).
- Hopefully the color of the container stores melds well with the surrounding area? The container stores in SF Hayes valley are done really well. They look upscale and not gaudy.
- Huge no to pop up container stores.
- I didn't think the container look is suitable
- I do NOT like the pop up container stores
- I don't like #5
- I don't like the pop up container stores. It does not match the natural/ nature vibe.
- I don't like the pop up container stores
- I don't like the stainless on any of the new plans.
- I don't like #5. Again, the street could use more trees/plants and doesn't need to be as wide.
- I like it except for the pop-up container stores, which don't seem to fit our city vibe at all
- I like it! The pop up stores with fun colors are neat. The lyricalness of canopy and seating are very fun and help create a unique sense of place. Consider pavement options to reduce heat island effects?
- I like parking at the 600 block
- I like stage canopy and sculptural seating. Material comments are the same as my other comments.
- I like the material palette, and would only add to my previous comment that I believe the lighting fixtures across the different sections of the design should have at least one unifying element.
- I like the materials, but stage canopy can be simple (not eye-catching). Shipping Containers?! Really? Have you seen how small these parks are? No shipping containers, please. How about a small permanent building for a small store or walk-up cafe window like at RWC's city hall plaza?
- I like the natural stone large blocks from the grand boulevard style better than this small natural stone.
- I like the pop up containers, they remind me of Austin, TX) and sculpture seating
- I like this material palette but fond of the design of the stage canopy example or the idea of containers/ too boxy.
- I like, except example application like pop up container stores, too modern/urban for San Carlos
- I love the natural sculpture seating and canopy. I'd pass on the container stores.
- I love the sculptural seating and stage canopy
- I think that naturalizing and centering the park with a fountain or other point of interest including movable chairs and tables allowing eating and congregation areas for pedestrians.
- I want three containers wherever we put "trash cans": compost, recycling and landfill.

- I would make seating areas out of easy to clean materials. All of this is very aesthetically pleasing. But wood is not very durable in public spaces.
- I'd like to see illuminated glass bricks like in Europe
- I'm sure it will look great at the outset and sufficient funding for a high level of maintenance must be established for the future.
- I'm glad that you are planning to use permeable pavers to reduce water pooling
- I'm not sure about pop up container stores. I love the idea of a wood canopy though.
- I'm not sure if "sculptural seating" is just code for hostile architecture, which I find worrying. I do like the idea of providing more third spaces for people to congregate away from work/home.
- Impressive.
- In all these places, I'd love to see hanging seatingâ€”swing-like with a very short range, for safety ; also, I'd love to see a catwalk over El Camino real from the parking lot to downtown Laurel street, with a big concrete slide onto Laurel street; would love to see a small pump track or half pipe for skating in the downtown vicinity
- Just make sure the sculptural seating is comfortable to sit on, well placed and not just aesthetic.
- Keep the stage where it is.
- Keep with the San Carlos theme not Urban with containers
- Leave Harrington as it is in front portion with shade trees
- Let San Carlos keep its eclectic charm. Stop screwing around with the cosmetic stuff
- Like it, but I think the pole lights should be more modern
- Like most elements, except the container pop up.
- Like the heavy paver element
- Looks great! Please, add trees or structures to create shade at the seating area
- Love light color, need to consider street cleaning to keep it looking fresh.
- Love pop up container stores if they are durable and can maintain good temp. Better if they are reclaimed material
- Love the idea of a stage. Hate the pop up containers, and stage canopy design.
- Love the plaza
- Love the sculptural seating and the bright colors in the pop up container stores photo.
- maintenance is paramount! at least weekly cleaning!
- Make sure to keep even surfaces so that people with walkers and wheelchairs and older adults can easily maneuver and get around
- Materials are nice but concerned there's not enough permeability and storm water runoff options
- natural materials will last longer and look better than pavers
- Need to ensure there are shaded areas. Maybe a larger canopy can be provided
- Needs lots of tree cover for shade. Concerned these spaces will be too hot
- Needs more modern light fixtures
- Needs more tree shade
- needs Spanish influence- better materials. Gray concrete looks cheap
- Needs to be less modern! San Carlos is a small town feel - you can want to keep its history! Old parts of Spain like the Gothic Quarter
- neutral. bland and flavorless since there is no mention of color or texture beyond materials used.

- never enough seating, add more
- No concrete. Only warm colored textured concrete or your other prettier stone and brick materials.
- No crazy about the wood, over time this could wear horrible
- no pop-up container stores
- No pop-up container stores - instead there can be permanent wood market-like structures, or spaces for people to put up tents. Containers don't fit SC's aesthetic.
- No pop-up container stores. That's ridiculous!
- No sap
- No to wood benches
- not a fan of stainless metal, but I get it for trash receptacles.
- Not good for bikes, scooters and kids
- Not sure about those pop up container stores, and altogether the plan does not seem to match San Carlos.
- Not sure what a Pop Up Container Store is but it looks hideous. Is the idea that a Pop Up Container Store would come and go?
- one of the priorities from planning sessions was non-linear streetscaping--adding curves and visual interest. please maintain this in the options...it's not clear from the samples. Maybe "sculptural seating" hints at this?
- One park should provide shaded seating. The other should be able to be used as an event space with room for a stage
- Overall I like it - same comment as before about the street pole light being Dark Sky compliant.
- Pavers mayt become unsightly.
- Please do not do anything like the pop up container stores shown in the examples. This does not fit our town!
- Please increase permeable surfaces especially where you currently have concrete.
- Please keep the memorial bricks in Harrington Park
- please make it easy for wheelchairs and baby carriages to travel
- Please make sure surfaces are easy for walkers and wheelchairs.
- Please maximize the use of permeable paving wherever paving is necessary. I hope there will be more shade in the plaza than is shown in the example photo. The pop up container stores are ugly. Much too industrial in appearance. The stage canopy is cool and the sculptural seating is interesting but doesn't look particularly comfortable.
- poles look outdated. canopy is trying too hard. not worth the expense for this design. also not a fan of the suulpture seating. what happens when leaves fall on them? they are trapped and will accumulate
- Pop containers look so cheap! Reminds me of transient housing in Oakland! This is not Oakland! Please preserve the charm of San Carlos. They do not go with ANYTHING else!
- Pop up containers seems out of place. I don't like the trend and I think it will seem dated not too long from now. But I like the idea of pop up stores. Just not the containers.
- Popup container stores are terrible.
- Practical + beautiful.
- Prefer lighter brick color. Pop up container stores look like a 3rd world country, not meeting our development standards.
- Put more useful seating. That is not going to wear well and be challenging to maintain.

- Really like permeable pavers. Less run off to sewers and bay.
- Redesign the stage area so that it opens up the park and people can easily walk between El Camino and Laurel.
- reduce parking, increase foot and bike paths
- Sad to see trees go on this design
- same comment as before
- Same comments as above.
- Same comments as before to materials. Stainless steel too generic, cold, industrial.
- See my comments before about elevating the street and flooding the businesses. Please don't elevate the street.
- Seems expensive
- shipping containers look trashy and will look dated quickly
- Shipping containers pop ups are too industrial and modernist. As a San Carlos resident of 20+ years, I would prefer to maintain the small town cozy/classic vibes and shipping container stores are just a tad too contemporary.
- Simpler, more modern lighting, please!
- Smooth surfaces only for easy power, washing, and cleanliness
- Stage canopy is weird
- Stage canopy looks like a cathedral ceiling!
- Streetlights must send light predominantly downwards.
- The bricks we paid for and who honor, in many cases, people who have passed, should not be removed.
- The color of the stone bricks feels plain / drab. I like the idea of the sculptural seating though!
- The colorful pop up container stores look garish and I don't care for the sculptural seating.
- The container stores are already an outdated looking trend
- The natural wood will be hard to maintain
- The only feature I'm unclear on is the popup container stores. Why?
- The Pop Up Container Stores are too industrial.
- The sculptural seating is bound to be uncomfortableâ€”I know some third rank architecture program drop-out is very proud of it, but fuck off with that shit, please. Give us benches with shade & rain canopies.
- The sculptural seating looks great. Please use downward-facing lights to avoid light pollution.
- The sculptural seating looks silly and expensive
- The stage canopy is cool! Stainless metal could reflect harsh glare.
- There should be more trees evenly distributed
- THIS could be were the LED ground lights could go, like in Place du Molard in Geneva, Switzerland: "One unique aspect about visiting Place du Molard today lies beneath your feetâ€”its cobblestone pavement! Inlaid within these stones are phrases welcoming visitors in multiple languages from all over the world like â€œHello,â€ â€œBonjour,â€ â€œGuten Tagâ€ etc., offering warm greetings underfoot. These words light up at night creating an enchanting atmosphere that adds even more charm to evening strolls through this bustling spot. Trend Themes 1. Twinkling Walkways - Implementing LED lights in walkways to create a magical and romantic ambiance. 2. Eco-friendly Lighting -

Utilizing LED lights as a sustainable and energy-efficient alternative for outdoor illumination. 3. Reflective Design - Using design elements that mimic natural elements like water to create visually stunning spaces. Industry Implications 1. Urban Planning - Opportunity for urban planners to incorporate innovative lighting solutions into public spaces for improved aesthetics and ambiance. 2. Lighting Technology - LED manufacturers can explore the market for outdoor LED lighting solutions that offer eco-friendly and visually appealing options. 3. Tourism and Hospitality - Hotels, resorts, and tourist destinations can leverage twinkling walkways to enhance the guest experience and attract visitors seeking unique and romantic environments." !

- This looks beautiful and a wonderful use of the space. The container stores should add color and vibrancy. Please add public power outlets near seating.
- This seems nice. Suggest alternatives to Stainless Metal which is difficult to keep clean, e.g., painted metal. Also, consider 'engineered wood' over natural wood for ease of maintenance and durability. Also recommend maximum shade-cover, as it will only get warmer over time.
- Too much stone and cement at the stage area
- Too much stone open space
- Too neutral. NO defining feature (i.e. Meet at the clock tower).
- Totally too much build up for that area.
- Unsure about the pop up container stores...they don't look great in the photo, but have seen them done well elsewhere. The street pole lights dont match the esthetic
- use more permeable materials
- Use recycled content like Trex for durability long term cost savings
- Very contemporary and modern
- Walkways should be smooth concrete for Safety from tripping
- We need the parking
- What in the gentrification. Would love to see some sustainable architecture!  
Incorporating plants into the space will help keep it cool during increasingly warm weather
- What is a pop up container store. It seems misplaced,
- what is a pop up container store?
- What is the plan for maintaining all of these spaces?
- Whatever happened to the rooftop park that was supposed to be built on top of Wheeler Plaza?!
- Will there be live music on a regular basis?
- Wood is nice if notore expensive to maintain
- Would like weather resistant material added that shades people from sun and rain

9. How do you like the planting palette for streetscape design on "SOLA" Laurel Street, South of Arroyo Avenue (Parkway Character)?

- please use 100% native plants so that we can have clouds of butterflies every summer
- "Meh."
- Again, the crepe myrtles
- All good, except the Crepe Myrtle. I agree it is beautiful; however, at this time we need as many natives in place to support wildlife as possible
- as long there is not a lot of tree sap
- Best of all of the planting characters

- Brown fox sedge looks messy and unkept. Brown Kentucky tree does not look good. Green trees are more esthetically pleasing.
- Buckeye is bare half the year. Crape Myrtle so, so.
- Buckeyes make me miserable - even though it's native! I like the rest
- CA buckeye and Madrone, yes.
- California Buckeye buckeye are glycosides, especially a saponin called aesculin and a narcotic alkaloid. These toxins are in the entire tree, including the leaves, nuts, bark, and shoots. They can be poisonous to dogs also.
- Coast live oak is constant maintenance, no leaves on the Buckeye during summer.
- Coast live oak is difficult to maintain as a street tree since it is sensitive to root zone confinement and construction impacts that will happen over time. It is also prone to codominant limbs with included bark that do not contain decay well. California buckeye is fantastic for a large park area but it's too wide for a setback zone in a streetscape, plus it drops too large of a seed. Please consider native tanoak that has a more columnar form and canby's oak for its well spaced and strongly attached branch structure.
- Coast Live Oaks grow 10-25 meters tall & could affect adjacent buildings. Roots can damage foundations & pull up sidewalks. Must be sure not to overwater.
- concerned that trees are large for area
- Consider CA native trees
- Consider native trees instead of the crape myrtle and orchid tree. The rest I approve
- crepe myrtle not evergreen and we need trees that do not drop sap like by the post office now
- crepe myrtles are already overused
- Curious where Oak to be placed to allow for expected growth.
- Disagree with all trees (except oak)- the pacific madrone attracts flies and is messy (broadway street redwood city downtown). All other trees are going to require regular blowing, sweeping, raking. Too much color and texture and not enough height (except oak)
- Do not use California Buckeye - it looks too scraggly for too much of the year
- Don't like the Myrtle
- Don't like the brown fox sedge
- dont mess with laure st. the closed steet has a historical feel now..SOLA? South Park?
- eliminate car usage
- Except for the Live Oak. Too messy and overtake view!!
- Favor natives and water tolerant local plants and flowers for color.
- Feels like some warmer tones would help balance the colors out - more orange
- Finally some large oaks for shade! Would prefer more of them on the other streetscapes as well.
- Finally, a couple of native trees! Please stop with the crape myrtle.
- Finally, some native trees! Please use these in other locations in the design!
- Get rid of the whole "pedestrian mall" concept. It never works and it kills business in the long term. Popular at first, but it never lasts. Stick with traditional streets.
- Good some native trees!
- Hey, guess what I want? Shade and native plants! Still think you need to fire the idiot that designed the survey, as well as the designer.
- Hopefully the trees selected are not subject to the aphids

- I am so happy to see native trees here but why can't the planting palette be entirely composed of native trees?
- I don't know where to put this comment but parking as to be free! I saw on a picture a parking meter, please, not in San Carlos!! Thank you! It looks amazing! Have lived in SC for 21 years and saw the evolution, it is time to harmonize all the different amñ©literations. Thank you! Hope we will have a nice 100th birthday ðŸ¥³ celebration in 2025!
- I don't like the coast live oak. We have way too mpmany of them in Sac. I like everything else.
- I don't know enough about plants to comment. Good to see CA native plants.
- i find this survey hard to compare the options. are we even comparing options or just saying yes or no to different sections?
- I have buckeyes and live oak in my yard and they drop \*a lot\* of material.
- I like it, but No crape myrtle.
- I like that you're using local trees
- I like the flowering trees
- I like the native trees! Omit the non-natives. Consider some native shrubs, too, such as manzanita and coffeeberry, and please find a native sedge or bunchgrass.
- I love everything about except the crepe myrtle
- I love it! The oaks, buckeyes, madrones, and orchid trees are really special.
- I really like this selection of plants as there are many native species
- I want native plants to be used so wildlife and us benefit.
- I would like to see medium sized trees
- I would prefer that California native plants are used
- I'm
- It seems OK but don't want this part of Laurel closed to traffic.
- It's nice to pay attention to this part of town but not at the expense of parking.
- landscaping should focus on native species to maximize benefits
- Like coast live oaks! Finally a native tree used!
- Like itm but dont select a tree with sticky tree droppings, whether from the tree or bugs.
- Live oak are very messy â€” tons of leaves and acorns. i don't think Oaknis a good choice. A lot of cleanup is required. I like using madrone â€” a native plant.
- Looks good. Please try to use native plants and trees as much as possible
- Looks nice, but allergy concerns with brown fox sedge, yarrow and buckeye (seeds are poisonous, too)
- loss of parking
- Love most of this! Don't like yarrow.
- love the buckeye tree
- Love the madrone. Hate the Myrtle
- Love the use of native trees and plants!!! Instead of crepe maple and â€œorchid treeâ€ considers desert willow and western redbud and Dr Hurd manzanita and Ray Hartman Ceanothus
- Madrones are really hard to grow. Buckeyes become huge. These should be factored into the design.
- Make sure roots of trees will not up and sidewalks

- more natives
- Much better for nature and ease of growing, less water etc.
- much better! natives! maybe a little more effort to establish, but the payoff for local species, shade, texture and interest is far higher
- Need more native trees
- Neutral. Not qualified to evaluate without seeing mockups, only plant pictures. Whatever preserves the greatest amount of parking.
- Nice use of natives, but, again, all that crape myrtle!
- No Crape Myrtle or Brown Fox Sedge
- No crape myrtle.
- no oak in a city scape PLEASE
- No to live oak - too big
- No, hi maintenance grasses
- NO, STOP spending \$s on cosmetic stuff
- Not a fan of brown fox sedge
- Oak trees seem quite ambitious for the limited space
- Okay I'm OBSESSED.
- Please avoid oaks
- Please get rid of the orchid tree and the crepe myrtle.
- Please replace crape myrtle with a native tree or shrub such as western redbud, toyon, or California lilac. And if orchid tree is not native to San Carlos, please replace it with a native species as well.
- Please see 'Other Comments' in answer 4.
- please use a native instead of crepe myrtle
- Prefer native plants and trees
- Really like but prefer unifying theme for Laurel so go with this palette
- Really liken orchid tree. Can we use those instead of crepe Myrtle where they were in other applications?
- replaced oak trees with London plain trees
- Same comment about the Crape Myrtle and "rain garden" plants. In general, the trees look like an improvement over whatever the current trees are, which tend to make the sidewalks sticky.
- SEe what has worked in Menlo Park before you plant - same climate.
- Thank you for making basically all of these indigenous plants and trees!!
- the pacific madrone is hard to source in a large size but is a wonderful tree. love the coast live oak and the buckeye. trash the crepe myrtle. why not a western redbud?
- These are all the same
- These are pretty small trees. Could there be larger trees planted to provide more shade from the Summer sun?
- Things south of Brittain need to get a lot nicer
- This is fine, but why such a different set of plants than on the northern of Laurel? I think it would look better if there was some consistency to tie the two areas together.
- This is the best selection of trees so far but would encourage looking for a CA native alternative to the Crape Myrtle and Orchid Tree.
- This survey just asks the same thing over and over with no options-why are you asking about the exact same material in six different places?

- Too many different trees. Live oak is too big.
- Unnecessary improvement. Big waste of money
- what is wrong with the trees that are there?
- Where's the parking
- Why less plants?
- Why not make south of White Oak on Laurel, look like the current 600 > 800 blks of Laurel? Look what it did to those businesses 40 years ago. Why has the true south of Laurel been ignored? Best funds spent here?
- Why not use mostly the same trees for continuity
- Yay native trees! Hate the crape myrtle wildlife desert.
- Yay, some CA native trees! Include these in other sections of the plan!

10. How do you like the material palette for streetscape design on "SOLA" Laurel Street, South of Arroyo Avenue (Parkway Character)?

- Again, I would love to see the LED lights in the ground like in Place du Molard in Geneva, Switzerland somewhere in San Carlos! Here is another website with pictures: <https://www.geneva.info/place-du-molard/>
- Again, I'm not a fan of the tactile pavers unless they serve a functional purpose. I also believe lighting across the project should have at least one unifying element.
- Apparently poor street lights here too.
- art crossing looks very tacky in San Mateo. Please consider that when designing San Carlos
- Art crossing motif scenes out of place and distracting
- Art on crosswalks could be too risky and could cheapen the look of not done well.
- Best yet though the double curb is weird
- Black trash cans
- Clunky.
- concern about tree lighting and tree health?
- Cool crosswalk!
- Creek motif does not look good very child like and not upscale. Wood seating should continue with the wooden sculpture bench's
- Definitely yes to tree lighting and would love to see the art crossing at all intersections.
- Do not like the art crossing
- Don't like art crossing.
- Don't care for the street pole light example. Too Paul Revere.
- Don't like tactile pavers
- dont mess with laure st. the closed street has a historical feel now
- Easy walking and not trippable.
- Ensure pavers are flat for ease of walking
- Everything looks great, but I wonder about the art crossing...can we make it relevant to San Carlos? Unless the crosswalk is located next to an actual creek/culvert, this does not make sense.
- Expect for the stainless metal
- Final thoughts: id love to have public restrooms downtown, that you use a credit card or coins to access, like in Netherlands

- Generally I like it! Especially tree lighting. Also love more seating options and the street art.
- Get rid of the whole "pedestrian mall" concept. It never works and it kills business in the long term. Popular at first, but it never lasts. Stick with traditional streets.
- How will the wood wear?
- I disagree with the parkway idea. Why not extend the benefits of the welcoming downtown?
- I don't like the seating.
- I don't like Art Crossing.
- I don't like the smooth concrete
- I especially love the larger natural stone look
- I like the classic street pole/lighting fixture designs
- I like everything except for the old fashioned pole lights.
- I like it and really like the tree lighting. Also the Art Crossing with the fish I like a lot. Kind of unexpected and playful. Wasn't excited with one that had stripes.
- I like it- perhaps add art crossings at other intersections?
- I like it! The painted crosswalks are so fun and whimsical. I love the idea of bringing the story of water into the downtown.
- I like it. Is there a reason the pedestrian walkway material cannot be permeable? Also, please include some seating with backrests.
- I like the wooden elements
- I like this but the benches need to be higher for older people.
- I like tree lighting! I think this area can be more modern.
- I love the murals! I wouldn't love walking on the natural brick. It's hard for people with mobility issues and wheelchairs.
- I want three containers wherever we put "trash cans": compost, recycling and landfill.
- I'd prefer only a moderate amount of lighting on the trees to reduce light pollution at night.
- If the theme is contemporary, you may want to rethink the Street Pole Light. Also, please add a Land Acknowledgement plaque.
- Is rain water drainage during heavy rain storm considered? Eg. Rain garden to divert rain water.
- Is that artwork on the crosswalk? I'd rather see artwork in areas where folks are strolling, not rushing to cross the street.
- Is the streetscaping going to take away parking spaces? If so, I don't agree.
- it looks OK, I don't like #3.
- It would be nice to use local wood in the street furnishings. White Oak and other local hardwood would be a nice touch.
- J
- Less shiny metal
- Light fixtures are nice. Art crossing design is awful.
- Like Creek Motif (and/or similar). See earlier comments.
- Like it but again, too trendy in style of seating. Redesign to be timeless.
- Like it, but I think the pole lights should be more modern and I think tree lighting should be on all sections of Laurel and on San Carlos Ave

- Like seating availability. Street lights. Tree lighting is always magical. As long as kept up aesthetically.
- Looks very nice! Nice colors, furnishings. Please work to minimize light excursions
- loss of parking
- LOVE it! Especially love the added greenery, art, and lighting
- Love most elements, including art crossing. One area I don't quite understand is the planting strip. At that width it almost looks like that area could be a bike designated lane, which would be wonderful.
- Love the art crossing
- love the art crossing! and the wood seating and tree lighting.
- love the art crossing, tree lighting and lightpoles
- Love the art crosswalk. light fixture too old fashioned
- LOVE the street lighting; don't like the art crossing (where I've seen this it just gets dirty quickly)
- Love the street lights and tree lights
- LOVE tree lighting and painted streets
- maintenance is paramount! at least weekly cleaning!
- make another street light selection
- Make maneuvering with walkers and wheelchairs easy over transitions.
- Make seating accessible for older folks (arms, backs)
- Make sure material is easy to clean out current sidewalks are disgusting
- Maybe do similar for the new plaza at 600 Laurel
- More color.
- Much more in keeping with scale of the area.
- Need materials that are easy to clean and maintain
- Needs to be less modern - the charm of San Carlos is the small town feel - keeps its roots - for example the drake building
- Nice choices to update and refresh this area.
- nice tree lighting. Hope you can do that in other areas as well.
- No art crossings
- No artwork on crosswalks.
- No boring ugly gray concrete; replace with warm colored textured concrete to better blend with warm stone and brick type materials.
- No stainless steel look but otherwise like
- No wood
- NO, STOP spending \$s on cosmetic stuff
- not a fan of the 'creek motif) Prefer plain-less busy looking Do love the tree lighting.
- Not a fan of whimsical crosswalks, whimsical bike racks, or the bollards that look like snowmen.
- Not seeing the point of the Tactile Concrete pavers. The Art Crossing will quickly not look so good - recommend just sticking with white stripes that can be easily repainted. Same comment about wooden planking for the seating area - it will weather and be a maintenance issue.
- Overall I like it with the same comment about the street pole light being Dark Sky compliant.
- Please ensure light fixtures do not cause nighttime sky light pollution

- Please increase permeability of surfaces especially where you currently have concrete.
- please keep the tree lighting. Not sure about the art on the crosswalk, its distracting, consider other opportunities for art
- please make it easy for wheelchairs and baby carriages to travel
- Please support some "œdgiér" art. Avoid cute animals and pretty flowers. A sense of humor in art design would be good too.
- Please use downward-facing lights to avoid light pollution.
- Pole light design is dowdy! Is Art design/material durable? eventually unsightly?
- Really like the Art Crossing pix
- Really like tree lighting. Really like "rougher" look of Belgian Block pavers as contrast to swatch of permeable concrete paver. Less "polish" looks good.
- same comments as before
- Same comments as above
- same comments for all
- Same pressure washer comment as above.
- See comment before
- see prior light moments
- Seems like the old style lights don't match the modern design
- Similar comments regarding material. Mixing of modern with classic light posts. I wish there was more classic look but refreshed with modern materials. Much of this is going to look uninspired in 15-20 years.
- Smooth concrete is going to show imperfections and stains really easily. An exposed aggregate concrete might wear better aesthetically over time and mask naturally occurring cracks so they are less obvious.
- Smooth, power washing surfaces only
- stainless metal could reflect harsh glare
- Street light should have more character more interesting
- Street lights should not send light upwards
- Strongly prefer these features over the pedestrian area features presented earlier in the survey.
- That street pole looks like it's from the early 1900's. Is there something more modern looking?
- That's an elevation view, not a section view
- The cobble stone to the curb of the planters next to a smooth walkway looks good but the cobble stone can be hard to walk on for many, such elders, handicap and toddlers.
- The crosswalk is adorable. The tree lighting is stupid and wasteful"get rid of that. The wood seating is \*gasp\* actually functional?!?! What happened? You ran out of pretentious morons and had to hire an actually skilled person to design these? Props to them! Fucking hell"give them the job of designing everything else, too, please.
- The natural wood will be hard to maintain
- This is going to make San Carlos Rad!
- This is nice, and please see 'Other Comments' in answer 8.
- This will be so much better
- Too much seating. The art crosswalk seems unnecessary. This extends to Greenwood, yes?
- Too too much grey. Add some color variation. Love the lighted trees and Art Crossings!

- Tree lighting, really, sustainability?
- use permeable as much as possible
- What is 2 and 3 for? Artistic crosswalks can be confusing for drivers and pedestrians, and color blind individuals.
- Where's the parking
- While I like it, consider a more consistent lighting style across all aspects of Laurel. We have a more modern style on the pedestrian promenade and then a more antique look the rest of the areas.
- Why have 2 and 3? Why not extend the concrete to make wider sidewalk?
- Will this renovation go from Arroyo to Eaton? Or will the lower part of Laurel continue to look bad?
- Yay art crossing!
- You show the same materials for all four characters, stop wasting time
- zzzzzz