Economic Development Department FY 2019-20 Work Plan Presentation

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Economic Development Department





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The Department's goal is to:

"Maintain and enhance a high quality of life for Chula Vista residents by developing and sustaining a healthy, strong and diverse economic base and promoting a healthy and sustainable community for everyone."

- City of Chula Vista General Plan



Work Plan Overview

Miranda Evans, Economic Development Specialist



Work Plan & Department Core Tenets

Supporting Chula Vista's triple-bottom line: people, planet and prosperity.

Expanding business support

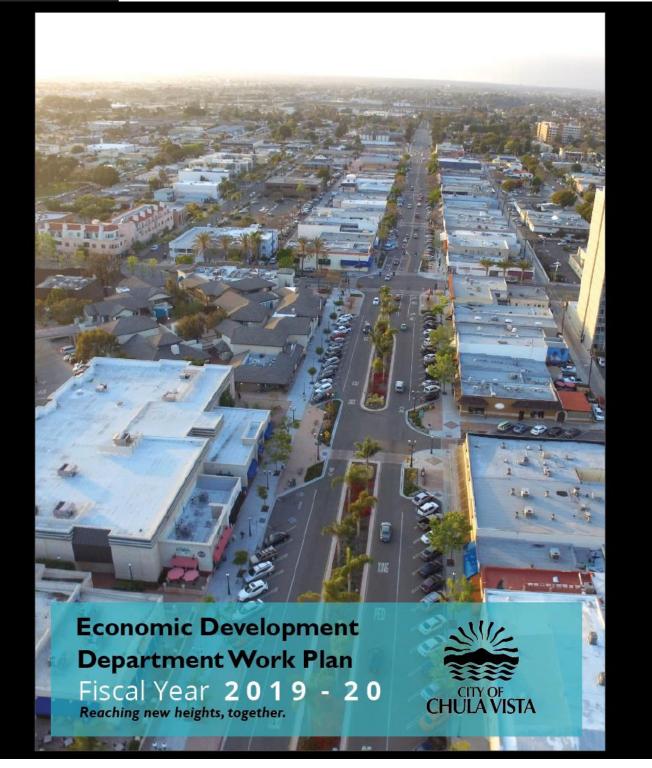
Driving innovation and sustainability

Creating
Sustainable
Economic
Development

Improving collaboration and outreach

Strengthening economic vitality





Real Property Management

Miranda Evans, Economic Development Specialist



Department Metrics FY 2018-19

Real Property Management





Real Property Management

Strengthening Economic Vitality

Real Property Management 2019-20 Key Projects:

Increase utilization and uses at the Chula Vista Golf Course

Negotiate the rental or lease of City-owned properties that enhance revenues to the General Fund

Negotiate and assist in implementing master licensing agreements for micro and macro cell sites throughout the City





Department Metrics FY 2018-19

Economic Development

+180%

Increase in expedited permits

98%

of businesses are small (10 or fewer employees)

18%

decrease in unemployment rate

98%

of 9.2 million square feet of retail space leased

97%

of 10 million square feet of industrial space leased

\$120 million

of value added from non-residential new buildings

93%

of 3.5 million square feet of office space leased

2.6%

Increase in sales tax revenue



Expanding Business Support





Strengthening Economic Vitality

Millenia

Chula Vista Bayfront/Gaylord

University-Innovation District

Third Avenue Village

Collins Aerospace / UTC

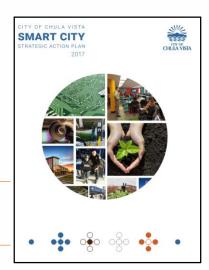
707 F Street/750 E Street

+500,000 s.f. of new industrial and commercial space throughout the City



Driving Innovation and Sustainability

Continue implementation of the Smart City Strategic Action Plan



Continue to manage the Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) test site and encourage business expansion to Chula Vista

Continue to meet with and engage with businesses/individuals to encourage STEAM job relocation or expansion in Chula Vista



Dennis Gakunga, Chief Sustainability Officer



Department Metrics FY 2018-19

Office of Sustainability



16,000

Light bulbs replaced in LED retrofit

89 million

Pounds of recyclables diverted from landfill

640,000

Pounds of hazardous materials collected

11,000

Solar panels on City facilities

123

Electric vehicle chargers added to City facilities through PYD





Conservation, Environmental Services & Smart City Initiative

Conservation 2019-20 Key Projects:

Updating the 2017 Climate Action Plan

Community Choice Aggregation Feasibility Study

Update City Operations Sustainability Plan

Greening" City operations with LED retrofit and adding solar to 12
City-owned sites

Conducting FREBEs and Clean Business Check-ups

Improving collaboration & outreach; business support



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Environmental Services 2019-20 Key Projects:

Creation of Wood Consortium and Urban Wood Hub **Creation of Zero Waste Plan Recycling Market Development Zones Organic waste reduction goals (SB 1383)**



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Smart City Initiative 2019-20 Key Projects:





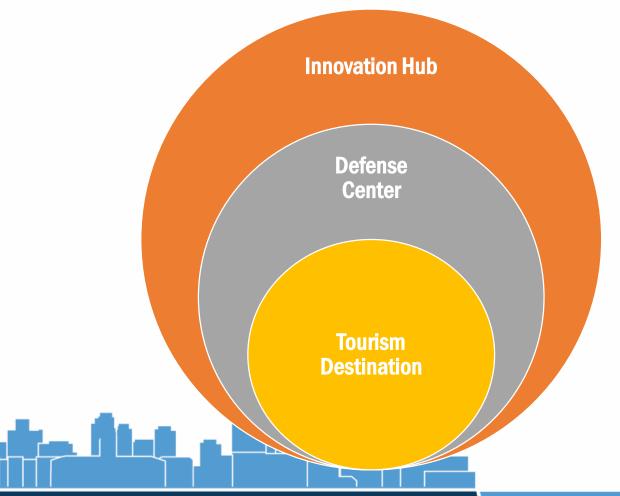
Inclusive Economic Development

Eric Crockett, Director of Economic Development



San Diego's Economic Transformation

The rise of the innovation economy has brought tremendous benefits to our region.









STEM WORKFORCE CONCENTRATION



VENTURE CAPITAL FUNDING



HIGHEST INCOME MOBILITY IN U.S.

Source: USPTO, 2016; EMSI, 2017; PwC/CB Insights MoneyTree Report, 2018; Chetty et al, 2016.



San Diego's High Cost of Living Hinders Competitiveness

More than one million residents can't make ends meet

Family of Four

\$1,390

\$2,500

\$804

\$512

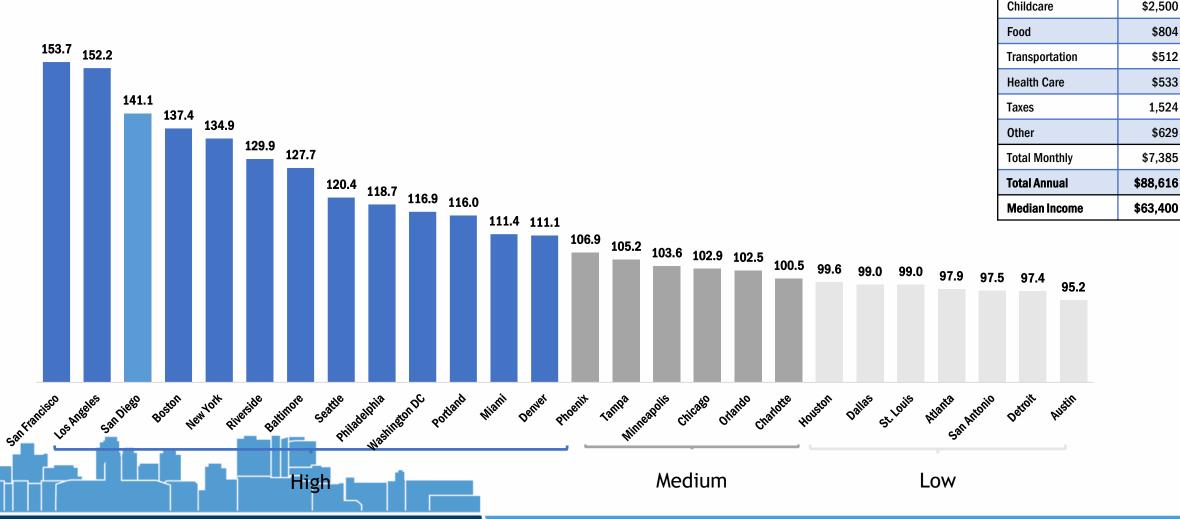
\$533

1,524

\$629

\$7,385

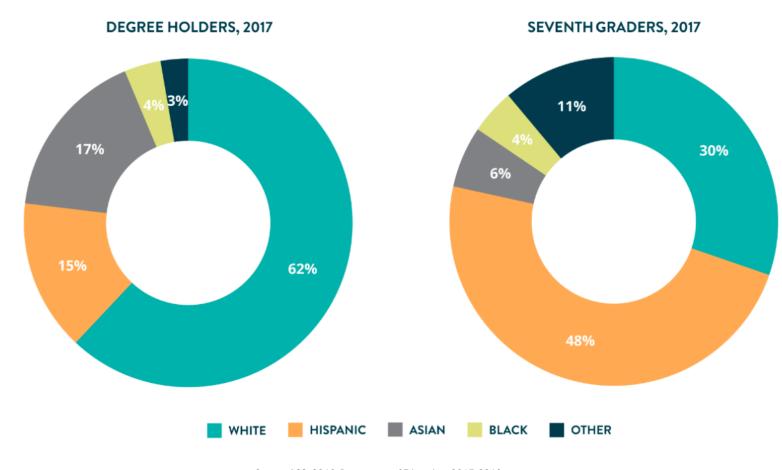
Housing





Changing Workforce Demographics

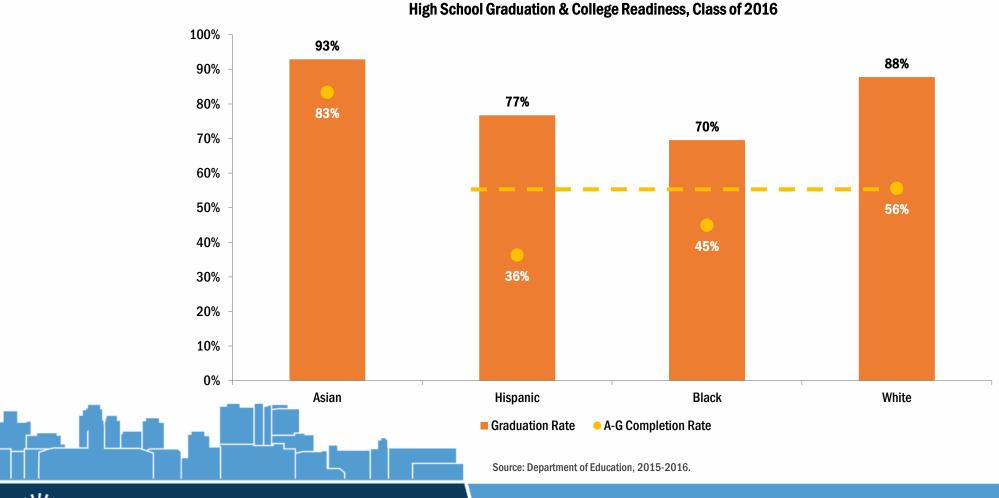
Today's seventh graders are the workforce of 2030





Race and Equity Matter

If our black and Hispanic youth were as prepared as our white youth, we would have a talent surplus.



The Economic Imperative

Our regional reality is the basis of our future economy



1 in 3

San Diegans are Hispanic

1 in 2

Chula Vistans are Hispanic



98%

of firms are small businesses



#3

highest cost of living metro area



Goals of Inclusive Growth



20,000 Skilled Workers per Year by 2030

50,000 Quality Small Business Jobs by 2030 75,000 New Thriving Households by 2030

EQUIP SMALL
BUSINESSES TO
COMPETE

ADDRESS AFFORDABILITY CRISIS





Education Pipeline

Southwestern Community College

19,476
total number of students enrolled

80%
of students have experienced food insecurity

5,468
students transferred to a 4-year university from Southwestern from 2009-2014

53% of part-time students are Hispanic

19%
College completion rate for part-time students

\$34,000 average graduate earnings





Talent Attraction and Retention is Increasingly Difficult

Adjusted for cost of living, STEM graduates can earn more in high-priced metros



