



# 2011 San Diego City Environmental Quality Report Card

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# Executive Summary

The 2011 San Diego City Environmental Quality Report Card (EQRC) is the City of San Diego’s only quantitative analysis of official environmental actions of elected city officials.

## What Does the Report Card Grade?

An objective grade has been earned by each San Diego City Councilmember and the Mayor based upon their voting patterns on issues related to water quality, habitat, green energy, climate change and land use qualities.

The Report Card identified the 21 most environmentally significant pieces of legislation considered by the City Council. The Councilmembers were graded on their votes on these issues, and Mayor Sanders was graded on his positions on these items, as determined by the formal recommendations of his staff to the City Council.

## What Are the Grades for the City Officials?

ELECTED OFFICIAL	DISTRICT	GRADE	SCORE (%)
Sherri Lightner	1	D	65.0
Kevin Faulconer	2	F	55.6
Todd Gloria	3	B	85.0
Tony Young	4	D	63.2
Carl DeMaio	5	F	58.8
Lorie Zapf	6	D-	60.0
Marti Emerald	7	B	83.3
David Alvarez	8	C+	78.9
Mayor Sanders	ALL	D-	61.9

GRADE SCALE	
A+	97-100
A	93-96
A-	90-92
B+	87-89
B	83-86
B-	80-82
C+	77-79
C	73-76
C-	70-72
D+	67-69
D	63-66
D-	60-62
F	Below 60

## How City Officials Earned the Grades They Did

Elected officials were given credit for their actions related to the following issues, among others:

- Voting to adopt a comprehensive policy for sustainable water supply in San Diego.
- Voting to return amendments pertaining to wetland deviations back to the Land Use and Housing Committee for environmental review, despite recommendations from Mayor Sanders' staff that the Council approve the amendments.
- Voting to establish San Diego's all-electric vehicle car-share pilot program.
- Establishing an administrative regulation to ban single-use plastic water bottles and plastic foam products.

Elected officials were not given credit for their actions related to the following issues, among others:

- Voting to deny appeals to revise the Master Storm Water System Maintenance Program.
- Voting to move forward with the privatization of the Miramar Landfill.

## How City Officials Can Earn High Grades in 2012

City officials can improve their grades by drafting and voting to approve a larger number of significant pro-environment ordinances, and by denying projects that negatively impact the environment.

The following issues are likely to be considered by the City of San Diego in 2012, and included in the 2012 San Diego City EQRC. These issues highlight specific areas where City officials can continue their performance or improve their overall grades in the future.

- Create a fair and balanced Implementation Task Force for the Comprehensive Water Supply Policy.
- Adopt an aggressive Climate Mitigation and Adaptation Plan that sets emission reduction goals and implementation strategies that are in accordance with AB32 for 2020 and Executive Order S-3-05 for 2035.
- Take a position on development in environmentally sensitive wetlands, given the further research conducted by the City staff.
- Demonstrate forward-thinking leadership in regard to transportation in San Diego.
- Form a Comprehensive Drainage Plan for the Sunset Cliffs Erosion issue.
- Take initiative and secure funding for the next steps of the Recycled Water Study.
- Prepare for the upcoming expiration of the current Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant Discharge Permit in 2015 by pursuing indirect and indirect potable reuse as envisioned in the newly-released Recycled Water Study.
- Expand regulations that limit the City's purchase of single-use plastic water bottles and plastic foam products.
- Develop a holistic approach to storm water management.
- Amend the existing lead safe housing ordinance to require that all multifamily buildings be certified lead-safe at the point-of-sale.

# Introduction

## About the Environmental Quality Report Card

This is the third edition of the San Diego City Environmental Quality Report Card (EQRC). The report card assesses both the San Diego City Councilmembers' and the Mayor's environmental stewardship for the 2011 legislative year. The report seeks to hold City Councilmembers and the Mayor accountable for both their votes and public stances on environmental quality issues. The voting record of individual Councilmembers on important environmental issues are critiqued in order to educate the public about issues facing their local environment. Each Councilmember and the mayor is assigned a grade based on this record. The report covers the period from January 2011 to December 2011. As the City Council and the Mayor continue to tackle the City's current economic challenges, it is important to balance these interests with environmental preservation.

## History of the Environmental Quality Report Card

From its inception, the San Diego Water Quality Report Card (WQRC) has been released to commemorate the anniversary of the federal Clean Water Act (CWA) of 1972. Since 2001, Strategic Community Consulting has worked with San Diego Coastkeeper to produce the WQRC in order to promote water resource protection in the City of San Diego. In 2009, the League of Conservation Voters, along with a number of other environmental organizations, expanded the EQRC to cover a broader set of environmental issues considered by the City of San Diego.

## Effectiveness of the Environmental Quality Report Card

The EQRC has been effective in highlighting the City Council's environmental voting trends. In 2006, SCC conducted a detailed statistical analysis that examined the effect of the WQRC on the voting behavior of City Councilmembers between 2001-2006. The review found that during the period of the report card publication, Councilmembers increasingly voted in favor of issues pertaining to improved water quality. It was also found that if a Councilmember received a bad grade—characterized by a C+ or lower—they were 13% more likely to vote in favor of water quality issues during the subsequent year.

## Supporting Organizations

The 2011 EQRC was supported by:



**The League of Conservation Voters San Diego (LCVSD).** LCVSD is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that promotes conservation and environmental protection in San Diego County by identifying and electing environmentally responsible candidates and holding them accountable to the conservation agenda. LCVSD also works to educate the public, promote environmental policies and work with elected officials.

This year, the report card has continued to evolve, with League of Conservation Voters San Diego taking the lead role. In years past, the report card has provided an important clearinghouse to inform lawmakers and constituents alike about the most important environmental issues in San Diego. The dialogue in the environmental community that identifies policy priorities continues as always. It's now important for the report card to keep growing as a stronger tool for advocacy and accountability, modeled after the California League of Conservation Voters (CLCV) example that has proven successful at the state level.

## Acknowledgements

LCVSD thanks the following organizations, and individuals such as Jim Peugh, for their help in identifying and prioritizing important votes for 2011.



**San Diego Coastkeeper** is a locally-based, non-profit organization that protects the region's bays, beaches, watersheds and ocean for the people and wildlife that depend on them. They balance community outreach, education and advocacy to promote stewardship of clean water and a healthy coastal ecosystem.



**The Surfrider Foundation, San Diego Chapter** is a non-profit grassroots organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of oceans, waves and beaches through a powerful activist network.





**Coastal Environmental Rights Foundation** is a non-profit environmental organization founded by surfers at Coast Law Group LLP in North San Diego County and active throughout California's coastal communities. They aggressively advocate, including through litigation, for the protection and enhancement of coastal natural resources and the quality of life for coastal residents.



**Environmental Health Coalition** is one of the oldest grassroots organizations in the United States. EHC is dedicated to achieving environmental and social justice. They organize and advocate protecting public health and the environment threatened by toxic pollution.



**The Cleveland National Forest Foundation** is made up of private citizens who believe that action must be taken to protect the remaining undeveloped lands within the forest, as well as those lands whose future may impact the integrity of the wilderness. They are dedicated to preserving land and educating the public. Their goal is to acquire or help to maintain privately held land that's still in its natural state and preserve it in perpetuity.

# Grading Methodology

## City Councilmembers

Each Councilmember was graded according to their votes on the most environmentally important legislation.

This year's EQRC uses the same methodology as the previous year's report card, which followed a slightly altered methodology from the first EQRC. The first EQRC methodology based its grade on every substantive environmental council vote, and assigned each issue a scaled weight depending on the importance and impact regarding environmental quality. In 2009, the EQRC graded almost 100 Council votes using this method.

For the 2011 EQRC, SCC analyzed every roll call vote faced by the City Council in 2011 and graded only the most important environmental resolutions and ordinances, which numbered only 21. The 2011 EQRC follows the model of the National Environmental Scorecard published annually by the national League of Conservation Voters, which itself only grades the most environmentally important issues considered by Congress. The reduced number of graded issues should make it easier for the public, press, and City officials to understand the basis of the EQRC grades.

Experts from San Diego's leading environmental non-profit organizations advised SCC for the vote selection. Councilmember offices and the Office of the Mayor were also contacted and given an opportunity to suggest which legislation they felt was the most important.

Many important environmental issues never reach a full council vote because they do not rise above the committee level. With this in mind, there were no critical committee votes that were determinative of an issue's outcome, so no committee votes were graded for this year's EQRC. The selected resolutions and ordinances include issues within the following five topics: (1) Water Quality, (2) Habitat, (3) Land Use, (4) Climate Change, and (5) Green Energy.

The Councilmembers were awarded a point value of either 0 or 1:

1 point indicates that a Councilmember's position supported environmental quality.

0 indicates that a Councilmember's position did not support environmental quality.

All votes were tallied for each Councilmember and assigned a percentage. The total number of points earned by the Councilmember was summed and converted into a percentage by dividing the Councilmember's total by the total number of votes possible for that particular Councilmember. The percentage represents the Councilmember's grade with respect to his or her performance on environmental issues and environmental quality.

Certain Councilmembers may be graded on a different universe of votes. For instance, abstention or absence does not negatively affect the Councilmembers' grades. During election years, Councilmembers may also vote on a different number of votes, depending on whether those votes occur during the course of their terms.

## Mayor's Office

The Mayor is graded on his positions on the same votes for which the City Council is graded. Generally, the Mayor's position is determined by the formal recommendations of the Mayor's staff on an individual piece of legislation. However, if the Mayor's staff recommended that the Council vote in favor of an issue, but the Mayor ultimately vetoed that issue, then the Mayor would be graded as having opposed that issue.

This year's EQRC follows last year's modification of methodology in an effort to provide the most objective evaluation possible. EQRCs have analyzed various aspects of the Mayor's agenda with respect to the environmental quality, such as budget allocations, public statements, and compliance with local, state, and federal regulations. Efforts to remove as much subjectivity as possible resulted in a methodology that focuses primarily on the Mayor's staff recommendations. Staff recommendations to the City Council in support of specific legislation represented the Mayor's vote for that issue. Once the Mayor's "votes" were tallied, a final grade was determined using the same methodology as applied to the Councilmembers.

## Limits of the EQRC Methodology

The quantitative nature of the EQRC presents a clear and objective gauge for the environmental positions of the City's decision-makers. However, that same objective methodology is unable to capture certain elements of City officials' environmental positions.

- The EQRC only grades environmental issues that were ultimately considered for a vote by the City Council. The EQRC therefore doesn't penalize City officials for failing to initiate legislation on environmentally important issues.
- The 2011 EQRC only grades the Mayor on his positions related to Council legislation, and does not consider the Mayor's responsibility over the administration of the City's vast bureaucracy. For instance, the Mayor still does not have a key person in his administration tasked with overseeing environmental issues. While that is a significant policy failure, the Mayor is not penalized for it in the EQRC's quantitative grade.
- The 2009 EQRC attempted to grade the Mayor on his administration of City government by analyzing his public statements and his budget. While those might be a useful approximation of the Mayor's environmental priorities, SCC ultimately decided not to grade the Mayor on those elements going forward.
- The EQRC does not grade either the Council or the Mayor for enforcing, or failing to enforce, the environmental rules they establish. It may be politically easier for the City to adopt environmentally protective regulations than to enforce those regulations.
- The EQRC does not account for imperfect information flow from the Mayor's staff to the Council, which may impede decision-making at the council level. Councilmembers are held responsible for educating themselves on the issues despite imperfect information.

# Issues of 2011

## Water Quality

### **1. WaterSMART: Water and Energy Efficiency Grant for the Sustainable Land Rebate Program**

Issued Date: 3/29/2011

Full Title: *WaterSMART: Water and Energy Efficiency Grant for the Sustainable Land Rebate Program*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-306716

Related Votes: None

Background: This resolution authorizes the Mayor to apply for and secure \$300,000 in WaterSMART: Water and Energy Efficient Grant funding from the Bureau of Reclamation for the purpose of supporting the Sustainable Land Rebate Program. The total cost for the Sustainable Land Rebate Program is \$633,383, of which \$300,000 will be provided by the WaterSMART grant. The City shall provide matching funds of \$333,383 in the form of in-kind services, cash rebates, mileage and outreach.

Why It's Important: The Sustainable Land Rebate Program offers rebates for water and energy efficient devices such as high efficiency clothes washers, toilets and sprinkler nozzles, to encourage the use of machines that will reduce the water and energy use in our daily lives.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

### **2. Proclaiming May 2011 to be Water Awareness Month**

Issued Date: 5/3/2011

Full Title: *Water Awareness Month*

Status: Approved

Related Votes: None

Background: In 2009, the City of San Diego declared that mandatory water use restrictions were in effect, and that there is "no time to waste and no water to waste." On March 30, 2011, Governor Brown declared the end of California's drought. However, San Diego still imports approximately 85 percent of its water supply from Northern California and the Colorado River. In recognizing Water Awareness Month, the City invites San Diegans to learn more about water, tap into City resources to save water and money, and participate in educational events.

Why It's Important: While San Diego's short-term water supply outlook is good, San Diego still imports most of its water supply. The conditions that affect these imported water supplies are cyclical and subject to change, and dry years are more common than wet years in Southern California. This action attempts to encourage San Diegans to adopt a long-term ethic to "waste no water."

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

### **3. Regulating Expanded Polystyrene and Bottled Water Products**

Issued Date: 5/10/2011

Full Title: *Regulating Expanded Polystyrene and Bottled Water Products*

Status: Adopted as Administrative Regulations

Related Votes: None

Background: In December 2010, at the request of former City Councilmember Donna Frye, the City Attorney's office researched and presented its findings on legal issues involved with regulating the use of bottled water and expanded polystyrene (EPS), also known as Styrofoam™. It was determined by the City Attorney that the City has considerable discretion to restrict the use of EPS and bottled water at City

facilities and City-permitted events. The Mayor’s office agreed to research both issues and to develop a strategy for implementing a restriction on both EPS and bottled water. Specifically, but not inclusively, the Mayor’s administrative regulation will prohibit the purchase of single-use water bottles and water bottle dispensers with City funds, with the exception of facilities that do not have access to safe tap water to drink; prohibit the purchase of plastic foam food service ware with City funds; develop standard language for bids that expresses the City’s commitment to eliminating plastic foam in packing materials, using alternative recyclable packing materials when available and/or vendor take back of the packing materials. This includes working with current vendors to reduce plastic foam use; and revising City permit applications, including those for special events, parks and recreation facilities, and water reservoirs and lakes, to prohibit the use of plastic foam food service ware.

Why It’s Important: These regulations will reduce litter ending up in marine areas and impacts to marine wildlife from when they ingest particles of EPS. They will also reduce the use of plastic, encourage consumption of tap water, and support public water systems.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0. These regulations did not require City Council approval; “Yea” is considered to be a pro-environmental action taken by Mayor Sanders.

#### 4. Comprehensive Policy for a Sustainable Water Supply

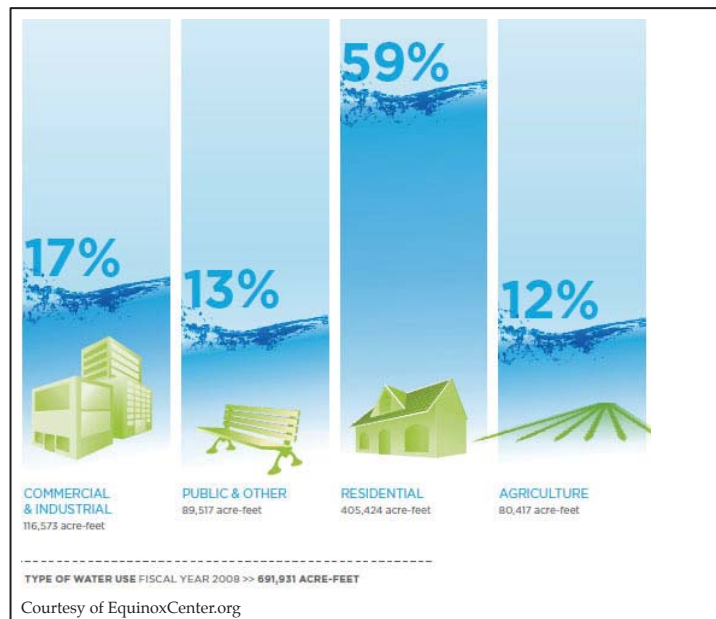
Issued Date: 10/17/11

Full Title: *Comprehensive Policy for a Sustainable Water Supply in the City of San Diego*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-307054

Related Votes: (1) Natural Resources & Culture Committee voted to move item to City Council for approval - Committee approval (May 2011).

Background: This resolution implements a new set of guiding principles for the City Council to make decisions related to water in the City of San Diego, by replacing Council Policies 400-09, 400-11 and 400-12 with Council Policy 400-15. These existing policies were developed more than ten years ago and contain different goals and objectives that were not always consistent. This resolution is intended to implement policies to help sustain San Diego’s water supply by developing legislature that focuses on 1) Cohesive elements that are financially and environmentally sound; 2) Goals which reflect current water treatment, system maintenance, storage, distribution and usage; 3) Technologies and allowing the consideration of new technologies or opportunities; 4) Collaboration with local and regional stakeholders, agencies and partners for securing water reliability; 5) Collaboration with private and public agencies for infrastructure financing; 6) Balance of water demand and



water supply in all future land-use and planning decisions, and 7) Emphasis on reliable, energy efficient and economically sound water supply strategies. It includes the development of a diverse local supply including conservation, graywater and rainwater collection and wastewater recycling.

Why It’s Important: The City will continue to face challenges to reliability of water supply. This resolution prepares the City Council for these challenges by adopting comprehensive policies that embrace new technologies and innovation, encourage collaboration on all levels, and contain performance measures and regular review to ensure that they are up-to-date.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0



## **5. Appeal of the Master Storm Water System Maintenance Program**

Issued Date: 10/24/11

Full Title: *Appeal of the Master Storm Water System Maintenance Program, Project No. 42891. (Clairemont Mesa, College Area, Encanto Neighborhoods, Linda Vista, Mid-City Communities, Mira Mesa, Mission Valley, Navajo, Otay Mesa-Nestor, Pacific Beach, Peninsula, Skyline-Paradise Hills, Southeastern San Diego, Tijuana River Valley, and Torrey Pines Community Areas. Districts All.)*

Status: Denied appeal with direction and adopted as Resolutions R-307067 and R-307068

Related Votes: None

Background: The Transportation and Storm Water Department (T&SWD) prepared the Master Storm Water System Maintenance Program (Master Program) to permit and implement a comprehensive, annual approach to the maintenance of the 113 existing storm water facilities. On May 13, 2010, the Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve the Master Program. On May 27, 2010, an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision and environmental determination was submitted jointly by San Diego Coastkeeper, Coastal Environmental Rights Foundation, San Diego Audubon Society, Friends of Rose Canyon, Sierra Club San Diego Chapter, San Diego Canyonlands, and the California Native Plant Society. In response to these concerns, the Storm Water Division revised the Master Program, Recirculated Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR), and the Site Development Permit (SDP) and Coastal Development Permit (CDP). These resolutions deny the appeals, certify the Recirculated Program Environmental Impact Report (PEIR), and approve the Site Development Permit and Coastal Development Permit.

Why It's Important: The program approved by the City Council is inconsistent with the certified local coastal program pertaining to the protection of sensitive biological resources. Impacts to sensitive biological resources were approved without first studying the extent of the impacts, and specific mitigation measures. The water quality and cumulative impacts analysis was also lacking. The approval of a vegetation and sediment removal plan in perpetuity without a mechanism for future public involvement and appeal to the City Council raises series issues regarding public participation and government accountability. The foreclosure of future public involvement was especially troubling in this circumstance where site-specific information and studies were not completed before approval of the Master Plan and PEIR.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

## **Habitat**

### **6. Appeal of Environmental Determination on Alta La Jolla Drive Drainage Repair Project**

Vote Date: 3/15/2011

Full Title: *Appeal of Environmental Determination Regarding Mitigated Negative Declaration No. 128971. Alta La Jolla Drive Drainage Repair Phase II, Project No. 128971. (La Jolla Community Plan Area. District 2.)*

Status: Denied appeal and adopted as Resolution R-306703

Related Votes: None

Background: The proposed drainage repair project is located in an open-space canyon that has been severely eroded from storm water and non-storm water flows. A Mitigated Negative Declaration No. 128971 has been prepared for the project in accordance with the State of California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines, and that document identified the potential for adverse environmental impacts. Implementation of a Mitigation, Monitoring, and Reporting Program (MMRP) is included as a condition of the project to reduce the impacts of the proposed project. In 2003, the La Jolla Alta Master Council sued the City of San Diego for failure to reasonably operate the Storm Drain System which resulted in the damage to the canyon. In accordance with the Settlement Agreement, the City has taken over the project, which includes finalizing the drainage repair and obtaining the required environmental and development permits. On October 27, 2010, the Hearing Officer approved the Site Development Permit and Mitigated

Negative Declaration No. 128971. On November 8, 2010, Joseph C. Crudo appealed the Hearing Officer's decision based on the belief that the drainage repair project will cause flooding of residential properties downstream along Vickie Drive. On January 13, 2011, the Planning Commission denied the appeal and approved the project. On January 28, 2011, Joseph C. Crudo filed an appeal of the Planning Commission's environmental determination for the Alta La Jolla Drive Drainage Repair project's Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) No. 128971. This resolution denies the appeal and finds the environmental determination is sufficient.

Why It's Important: This resolution denies the appeal and approves the project although the environmental determination does not identify all of the possible impacts, does not select alternatives that far superior for both water quality and for habitat value, and does not include appropriate mitigation measures for the impacts. Much of this project is in the MHPA, so protecting habitat values is especially important for this project.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

### **7. Designation of Torrey Pines City Park as a "San Diego Regional Park"**

Vote Date: 9/13/2011

Full Title: *Regional Park Fund Re-allocation and designation of Torrey Pines City Park as a "San Diego Regional Park" pursuant to City Charter Section 55.2(a)(9). (Balboa Park, Carmel Valley, East Elliot, Mission Valley, Navajo, Otay Valley Nestor, Pacific Highlands Ranch, Tierrasanta, Torrey Pines, and University Community Areas. Districts 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 8.)*

Status: Adopted as Ordinance O-20088

Related Votes: None

Background: The Torrey Pines City Park serves as a Regional Park based on the definition in the City's General Plan that "regional Parks are located at, or centered on, notable natural or man-made features (beaches, canyons, habitat systems, lakes, historic sites and cultural sites) and are intended to serve the citywide population, as well as visitors." This ordinance officially designates this park as a

Regional Park, which enables receipt of Regional Park Funds for future improvements.

Why It's Important: This ordinance allows the park to receive additional funding to complete the environmental review for the Torrey Pines City Park General Development Plan, which will be used as the basis for future improvement projects to the park.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0



## **8. Amendments Pertaining to Wetland Deviations**

Vote Date: 9/13/2011

Full Title: *Amendments to the Environmentally Sensitive Lands Regulations and Land Development Manual (LDM) - Biology Guidelines pertaining to Wetland Deviations. (Citywide.)*

Status: Returned to Land Use and Housing Committee

Related Votes: Planning Commission voted to approve the proposed project -- Planning Commission approval (February 2011)

Background: This piece of legislation provides amendments to the City of San Diego Land Development Code (LDC) Environmentally Sensitive Lands (ESL) Regulations, consisting of clarifications to the Development Regulations for Sensitive Biological Resources, Deviations to ESL Regulations, and amendments to the Land Development Manual (LDM) Biology Guidelines. The LDC would be amended to establish three development scenarios under which a deviation from the sensitive biological resources regulations may be approved outside of the Coastal Overlay Zone - Essential Public Project Option (EPP), Economic Viability Option, and Biologically Superior Option. The amendment would also remove redundant language, reorganize and reword existing language and concepts to provide clarification and add language consistent with the MSCP Subarea Plan with respect to the burrowing owl.

Why It's Important: This was not a definitive vote. Councilmembers sent the amendment back to Land Use and Housing Committee to work with various environmental organizations Councilmembers are applauded for sending the vote back when they were notified staff failed to follow the earlier Council directive to meet with environmental stakeholders.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

## **9. Tijuana River Valley Wetlands Mitigation Project**

Vote Date: 10/11/2011

Full Title: *Tijuana River Valley Wetlands Mitigation Project, Project No. 199809. (Tijuana River Valley Community Plan Area. District 8.)*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-307051

Related Votes: None

Background: The 60-acre site is located within the Tijuana River Valley Regional Park. The project is proposing to grade and re-vegetate the site to create approximately 40 acres of native wetlands mitigation habitat and approximately 20 acres of native transitional uplands habitat. The project is consistent with the applicable regulations of the Land Development Code, but is not consistent with the Multiple Species Conservation Program (MSCP). A deviation is requested to use riprap in three locations, instead of gabion structures (rocks contained in a metal cage), which are allowed under the MSCP.

Why It's Important: This mitigation project is a net benefit and would potentially offset environmental impacts caused by the Emergency Storage Project, but the use of riprap to redirect flows into the project site is undesirable and is likely to preclude, or reduce the effectiveness of future mitigation and restoration projects in the area. Better options were available. This information was provided to the Council before and at the hearing. Councilmembers had the opportunity to explore them and insist on them. Therefore waiving the MSCP protections and voting for this mitigation alternative was judged to be an anti-environment vote.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

## **Green Energy**

### **10. Installation of Advanced Energy Storage System**

Vote Date: 02/08/2011

Full Title: DOE Solar America Cities Special Projects Grant Installation of AES and Solar System at Scripps Ranch Recreation Center. (Scripps Ranch Community Area. District 5.)

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-306590

Related Votes: (1) Council Resolution R-302906 "A Resolution of the City of San Diego authorizing a grant application and related actions for Solar Technology Funds under the Solar America Cities Grant" - Council approval (August 3, 2007); (2) Council Resolution R-305566 "Solar America Cities Special Projects" - Council approval (January 26, 2010)

Background: This resolution authorizes the Mayor, or his designee, to accept a \$345,000 grant from the California Public Utilities Commission to install the Advanced Energy Storage System at the Scripps Ranch Recreation Center. This will also allow the use of \$200,001.34 from the Department of Energy Solar America Cities Grant to install the Solar Photovoltaic System at the Scripps Ranch Recreation Center.

Why It's Important: This moves San Diego along its quest for secure and decentralized energy supply in a cost-efficient manner. Advanced energy storage systems reduce demand charges and on-peak energy charges by shifting electric loads. By installing photovoltaic systems and advanced energy storage, San Diego will create an independent micro-grid.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

## **11. Retention of Outside Counsel to Help Property Owners with Renewable Energy**

Vote Date: 12/06/2011

Full Title: Retention of outside counsel to form an assessment program/district under Assembly Bill 811 (AB 811) and provide related services.

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-2012-164

Related Votes: None.

Background: Authorizing the City Attorney to execute an Agreement for legal services with Straddling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth for the provision of special counsel services in connection with the formation of an assessment program/district under AB 811 to help property owners finance the acquisition and installation of renewable energy, energy efficiency, and water conservation improvements to their properties.

Why It's Important: This resolution moves the City of San Diego forward in implementing property assessed clean energy (PACE) programs. These types of programs provide options to city constituents to install clean energy technologies.

Report Card Score: Yea = 1, Nay = 0

## **Land Use**

### **12. Certifying the EIR of Pacific Coast Office Building on Environmentally Sensitive Lands**

Vote Date: 04/12/2011

Full Title: Certifying the Environmental Impact Report Card No. 54384 and adopting the MMRP – Pacific Coast Office Building (Mission Valley District Community Plan Area. District 6.)

Status: Adopted (R-2011-799)

Related Votes: (1) Planning Commission Resolution R-4048-PC to deny the appeal of a Hearing Officer decision and approve the project - Planning Commission approval (June 2006); (2) Council Resolution R-301947 to grant the appeal and uphold the Environmental Determination - Council approval (September 2006); (3) Planning Commission decides to adopt mitigation, monitoring reporting program and to approve the development permit as long as applicant provides a green vegetated roof - Planning Commission approval (May 2007); (4) Council approved the appeal of the Environmental Determination - Council approval (December 2007); (5) Resolution R-306757 Pacific Coast Office Building - Environmental Impact Report No. 54384.



Background: Councilmembers voted on the appeal of the environmental determination on an application for a Site Development/Mission Valley Development Permit to construct an approximately 10,000 square foot office building on 4.94-acre site containing environmentally sensitive lands, located east of the southerly terminus of Scheidler Way, south of the 3300 block of Camino Del Rio South in the MV-CO zone of the Mission Valley Planned District. As the lead agency pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the City of San Diego prepared an Environmental Impact Report (EIR No. 54384) for this project. The matter of the appeal filed by Randy Berkman, Lynn Mulholland, James A. Peugh, and Ellen Shively and others applies only to the environmental determination.

Why It's Important: The development on environmentally sensitive lands in Mission Valley would result in the physical loss, isolation or degradation of the hillsides, containing sensitive biological resources including rare plant and animal species.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

### **13. Denying the Appeal of Environmental Determination for Amendments Relating to Special Events and Park Use Permits**

Vote Date: 5/24/2011

Full Title: *Appeal of Environmental Determination for Amendments to Chapters 2 and 6 of the San Diego Municipal Code relating to Special Events and Park Use Permits (Citywide.)*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-306832

Related Votes: (1) April 25, 2011: Amendments to Chapters 2 and 6 of the San Diego Municipal Code relating to Special Event and Park Use Permits

Background: The amendments purported to the Municipal Code language to the current City practice in 1) Special Event permits for the display of fireworks, when other factors such as the provision of food and alcohol are not present and 2) the issuance of park use permits. Development Services Department, Environmental Analysis Section, determined that the project was exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) because the project, "conforming" the Municipal Code to the City's current practice, did not have the potential to cause a significant impact on the environment.

Why It's Important: By denying the appeal of the Environmental Determination for this legislation, Councilmembers approved the amendments without any environmental review (specifically, without CEQA review). The Environmental Analysis section found this legislation was exempt from CEQA review pursuant to the "common sense" or general exemption, which was inapplicable here where the City created a new "ministerial" approval process. By approving the legislation, the City lost its ability to mitigate or deny projects previously conferred by the applicable ordinances. There is no way it can be seen "with certainty" that there is no possibility this legislation would not result in environmental impacts, as required by the applicable exemption.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

### **14. Expanding Community Garden Zones**

Vote Date: 06/21/2011

Full Title: *Amendments to the Regulations for Community Gardens Permits. (Citywide.)*

Status: Adopted as Ordinance O-20065

Related Votes: (1) Council Resolution R-306601 "Initiation of an Amendment to the Planned District Ordinances and Local Coastal Program regarding the Regulation of Community Gardens" - Council approval (February 2011)

Background: The proposed amendment to the City's regulations for community gardens expands the number of zones where a community garden may develop by-right (Limited Use). Community gardens would be allowed as a limited use in all residential and commercial zones throughout the City; including



within all planned district ordinances. The amendment also modifies the regulations for developing and operating a community garden including but not limited to removing unnecessary regulations that may result in costly expenditures such as the requirement for a water meter and requirements for fencing. The ordinance would also permit onsite sale of produce in commercial zones.

Why It's Important: This ordinance will streamline the permitting process for community gardens and permits community gardens in all commercial and residential zones. Land use policy such as this ordinance can influence access to healthy food, foster environmental stewardship and strengthen an understanding of water supply and water quality issues (especially those associated with agriculture).

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

### **15. Miramar Landfill Gas Power Plant Project**

Vote Date: 06/28/2011

Full Title: *Amendments and Modifications to the Miramar Landfill Gas Power Plant Projects Agreements. (Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. District 7.)*

Status: Adopted as Ordinance O-20068

Related Votes: (1) Natural Resources and Culture Committee voted to move the item to the City Council without recommendation - Committee approval (July 2010).

Background: The ordinance called for the Mayor, or his designee, to authorize Amendments and new Agreements with NEO San Diego, LLC, MM San Diego, LLC, and Miramar Energy, LLC: to provide at no cost to the City, additional landfill gas wells in the Miramar Landfill; to sell landfill gas to the City for a future expansion of the North City Cogeneration Facility; and to construct 3.2 MW renewable energy power plant for Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. These projects will generate additional City royalties, which can be used for landfill gas compliance with the Amended Well Installation (loan) Agreement.

Why It's Important: The proposed amendments and modifications to these agreements will extend the 20-year agreements by eight years to 2026. The projected impacts include avoided capital expenditures, lowered costs through increased revenues, cleaner air, reduced landfill emissions and a reduced need for additional electricity utility infrastructure.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

### **16. Privatization of Miramar Landfill**

Vote Date: 9/23/2011

Full Title: *Preliminary Statement of Work for Landfill Operations*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-307020

Related Votes: (1) Rules Committee voted to have the Business Office return to the Committee having addressed public concerns – Committee approval (May 2011); (2) Rules Committee voted to move the item to the City Council without recommendation – Committee approval (July 2011).

Background: The Miramar Landfill has been San Diego's only public landfill for the past 50 years. The City of San Diego intends to select a provider for the landfill operations managed competition process, which compares the abilities of public sector employees against independent contractors. A Preliminary Statement of Work (PSOW) is the first step in the managed competition process. The PSOW lists the specific services needed, and is presented to the City Council to purportedly assure that degradation of service levels will not occur as a result of the competition.

Why It's Important: Contracting out landfill operations poses a risk to the environment. Without proper oversight, the private operator may contribute to water and air contamination, as well as cause impacts to endangered species and habitats on the 1400-acre site. Further, the private contractor would not be required to operate the landfill at the highest environmental certification standard, which the City historically attained.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

### **17. Denying the Appeal and Approving the Environmental Determination for Amendments Relating to Park Use Permits**

Vote Date: 11/14/11

Full Title: *Appeal of the Environmental Determination for Amendments to San Diego Municipal Code Sections 63.0103 and 63.0105 Relating to Park Use Permits. (Citywide.)*

Status: Adopted

Related Votes: (1) October 11, 2011: Amendments to Chapter 6 of the San Diego Municipal Code relating to Park Use Permits

Background: After failing to create a ministerial approval process for Park Use Permits in May of 2011, the City again approved legislation to amend the applicable regulations. By denying the appeal, Councilmembers approved the environmental determination that this amendment was also exempt from CEQA.

Why It's Important: Similar to the Appeal of Environmental Determination for Amendments relating to Special Events and Park Use Permits adopted in May, the denial of the appeal affirmed the CEQA exemption, and foreclosed any environmental assessment of the legislation. Though Councilmembers were presented with evidence calling into question the veracity of certain assertions which were the basis for the environmental determination, they denied the appeal and approved the legislation nonetheless.

Report Card Score: Yea=0, Nay=1

## **Climate Change**

### **18. Ocean Beach/Hotel Circle Bike Path**

Vote Date: 2/15/2011

Full Title: *Ocean Beach/Hotel Circle Bike Path. (Mission Valley Community Area. District 6.)*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-306608

Related Votes: (1) Council Resolution R-293038 "Funding for Three Bikeway Projects" – Council approval (May 2000); (2) Council Resolution R-295574 "Funding for Six Bikeway Projects" – Council approval (October 2001); (3) Council Resolution R-296165 "Funding for Two Bicycle Projects" – Council approval (March 2002); (4) Council Resolution R-298284 "Consultant Agreement for Ocean Beach Bike Path/Hotel Circle North Bikeway Design – Council approval (August 2003); (5) Council Resolution R-299059 "Acceptance and Authorization to Expend Transportation Development Act/Transnet Funding for 8 Bicycle and Pedestrian Projects" – Council approval (April 2004); (6) Council Resolution R-299939 "Grant Application to the State of California Resources Agency for the Ocean Beach Bike Path and Mission Preserve Habitat Enhancement Projects" – Council approval (December 2004); (7) Council Resolution R-302800 "Inviting Bids for the Construction of Ocean Beach/Hotel Circle North Bikeway Project" – Council approval (July 2007).

Background: The Ocean Beach/Hotel Circle North Bikeway Project extends the existing Ocean Beach bike path along the north side of Interstate 8 between Ocean Beach and Pacific Highway to the western terminus of Hotel Circle Place. The bikeway provides non-vehicular traffic with a travel route between the Ocean Beach and Old Town areas and the retail centers of the Mission Valley area. This item authorizes the expenditure of \$100,000 from the CIP Public Roads Supporting Park Access funding for the purpose of funding the increase in project costs.

Why It's Important: The bikeway path is part of the effort to build trails along the San Diego River, and to generate greater appreciation for the waterway. Investment in bike paths is integral to promoting and providing a safe alternative means of transportation.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

**19. Providing Comment to SANDAG to Encourage Prioritization on Transit Infrastructure in the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP)**

Vote Date: 06/27/2011

Full Title: *Resolution Providing Comment to SANDAG on the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). (Citywide.)*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-306886

Related Votes: (1) Land Use & Housing Committee voted to accept the letter and move to City Council Committee approval (June 2011)

Background: The resolution provides comment to SANDAG on the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP). The RTP should prioritize mass transit infrastructure and sustainable transportation projects over highway expansion in order to reduce vehicle miles traveled.

Why It's Important: This resolution prioritizes the adoption of transportation networks that improve the overall transportation system, and as a result improved GHG emissions, air pollution, energy consumption, quality of life, land use decisions, and many other regional issues (the adopted RTP did not achieve this goal).

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

**20. City of San Diego's All-Electric Vehicle Car-Share Pilot Program**

Vote Date: 6/28/2011

Full Title: *Approval of a Resolution establishing the City of San Diego's All-Electric Vehicle Car-Share Pilot Program*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-307015

Related Votes: Public Safety and Neighborhood Community Services Committee recommended approval – Committee approval (July 2011).

Background: The pilot program will allow the City to assess whether car-sharing is beneficial to local residents, visitors and employers over a two-year period at no cost to the City, and to determine whether to issue a request for proposals (RFP) for one or more permanent car-share programs. This resolution authorizes the Mayor to initiate the pilot program consistent with that described in the "Agreement for car2go Carshare Program."

Why It's Important: The program supports the City's efforts to encourage the use of electric vehicles and its existing electric vehicle infrastructure, provides affordable transportation options, and reduces tailpipe emissions within city limits. The flexibility of this car rental program also allows users to combine public transit options with automobile use for convenience and as a means to "fill-in" existing public transit gaps.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

**21. Authorizing the Cooperative Agreement with Caltrans for the Port of San Diego Freeway Access Project**

Vote Date: 12/6/2011

Full Title: *Port of San Diego Freeway Access Project: Cooperative Agreement with Caltrans. (Barrio Logan Community Area. District 8.)*

Status: Adopted as Resolution R-307162

Related Votes: None

Background: The Port of San Diego operates the 10th Avenue Marine Terminal, located within the limits of Barrio Logan. The terminal is a major hub for the transportation of goods and commodities for the San Diego Region. This site experiences high volumes of distribution traffic from the terminal, through the

local area and onto the interstate highway system. A portion of the distribution vehicles travelling to and from the terminal utilizes local streets instead of the identified truck route along Harbor Drive. A limited right of way coupled with high volumes of pedestrians, bicyclists, and passenger vehicles within the adjacent local roads requires that traffic be diverted and maintained on the Harbor Drive truck route. The Port of San Diego, in partnership with Caltrans and the City of San Diego, will evaluate improvements to Cesar Chavez Parkway to direct and maintain traffic onto the Harbor Drive truck route. The Port of San Diego, in partnership with Caltrans and the City of San Diego, will evaluate improvements to Cesar Chavez Parkway to direct and maintain traffic onto Harbor Drive as the primary driving route to/from the interstate freeway systems.

Why it's Important: This resolution allows for the authorization and execution of a Cooperative Agreement between the City of San Diego and Caltrans. This agreement will define the roles and responsibilities between the agencies throughout the project.

Report Card Score: Yea=1, Nay=0

# Appendix A: Report Card Votes

Date	Resolution	Category	Issue	Summary	Pro-EQ Vote	District 1 Lightner	District 2 Faulconer	District 3 Gloria	District 4 Young	District 5 DeMaio	District 6 Zapf	District 7 Emerald	District 8 Alvarez	Mayor Sanders
1	3/29/11	R-306716	Water Quality	WaterSMART: Water and Energy Efficiency Grant for the Sustainable Landscape Rebate Program	Pass	Yea	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y
2	3/3/11	Item 30	Water Quality	Proclaiming May 2011 to be Water Awareness Month	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3	3/10/11	Report 11-074	Water Quality	Regulating Expanded Polystyrene and Bottled Water Products	Pass	Yea	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Y
4	10/17/11	R-307054	Water Quality	Comprehensive Policy for a Sustainable Water Supply	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y
5	10/24/11	R-307067 R-307068	Water Quality	Appeal of the Master Storm Water System Maintenance Program	Deny	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
6	3/15/11	R-306703	Habitat	Appeal of Environmental Determination on Alta La Jolla Drive Drainage Repair Project	Deny	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
7	9/13/11	O-20068	Habitat	Designation of Torrey Pines City Park as a "San Diego Regional Park"	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
8	9/13/11	Item 332	Habitat	Amendments Pertaining to Wetland Deviations	Return to LU&H	Nay	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
9	10/11/11	R-307021	Habitat	Tijuana River Valley Wetlands Mitigation Project	Pass	Nay	Y	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Not Present	Y
10	2/8/11	R-306590	Green Energy	Installation of Advanced Energy Storage System	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y	Y
11	12/6/11	R-2012-164	Green Energy	Retention of Outside Counsel to Help Property Owners with Renewable Energy	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
12	4/12/11	R-306737	Land Use	Certifying the EIR of Pacific Coast Office Building on Environmentally Sensitive Lands	Pass	Nay	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
13	3/24/11	R-306632	Land Use	Denying the Appeal of Environmental Determination for Amendments Relating to Special Events and Park Use	Deny	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
14	6/21/11	O-20065	Land Use	Expanding Community Garden Zones	Pass	Yea	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
15	6/28/11	O-20066	Land Use	Miramar Landfill Gas Power Plant Project	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Not Present
16	9/23/11	R-307020	Land Use	Privatization of Miramar Landfill	Pass	Nay	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
17	11/14/11	R-307119	Land Use	Denying the Appeal and Approving the Environmental Determination for Amendments Relating to Park Use Permits	Pass	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N
18	2/15/11	R-306608	Climate Change	Ocean Beach/Hotel Circle Bike Path	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
19	6/27/11	R-306636	Climate Change	Providing Comment to SANDAG to Encourage Prioritization on Transit Infrastructure in the 2030	Pass	Yea	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y
20	9/13/11	R-307015	Climate Change	City of San Diego's All-Electric Vehicle Car-Share Pilot Program	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
21	12/6/11	R-307162	Climate Change	Authorizing the Cooperative Agreement with Caltrans for the Port of San Diego Freeway Access Project	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
					Total Pro	13	10	17	12	10	12	15	15	13
					Total Anti	7	8	3	7	7	8	3	4	8
					Total Votes	20	18	20	19	17	20	18	19	21
					%	65.0%	55.6%	85.0%	63.2%	58.8%	60.0%	83.3%	78.9%	61.9%
					Grades	D	F	B	D	F	D-	B	C+	D-



# Appendix B: Report Card Votes by Category

## Water Quality

	Date	Resolution	Category	Issue	Summary	Pro-BQ Vote	District 1 Lightner	District 2 Faulconer	District 3 Gloria	District 4 Young	District 5 DeMaio	District 6 Zapf	District 7 Emerald	District 8 Alvarez	Mayor Sanders
1	3/29/11	R-306716	Water Quality	WaterSMART: Water and Energy Efficiency Grant for the Sustainable Landscape Rebate Program	Pass	Yea	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y	Y
2	5/3/11	Item 30	Water Quality	Proclaiming May 2011 to be Water Awareness Month	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3	5/10/11	Report 11-074	Water Quality	Regulating Expanded Polystyrene and Bottled Water Products	Pass	Yea	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Y
4	10/17/11	R-307054	Water Quality	Comprehensive Policy for a Sustainable Water Supply	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y	Y
5	10/24/11	R-307067 R-307068	Water Quality	Appeal of the Master Storm Water System Maintenance Program	Deny	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
							Total Pro	3	2	3	3	1	3	3	4
							Total Anti	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
							Total Votes	4	3	4	4	2	4	4	5

## Habitat

	Date	Resolution	Category	Issue	Summary	Pro-BQ Vote	District 1 Lightner	District 2 Faulconer	District 3 Gloria	District 4 Young	District 5 DeMaio	District 6 Zapf	District 7 Emerald	District 8 Alvarez	Mayor Sanders
6	3/15/11	R-306703	Habitat	Appeal of Environmental Determination on Alta La Jolla Drive Drainage Repair Project	Deny	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
7	9/13/11	O-20088	Habitat	Designation of Torrey Pines City Park as a "San Diego Regional Park"	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
8	9/13/11	Item 332	Habitat	Amendments Pertaining to Wetland Deviations	Return to LU&H	Nay	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	Y
9	10/11/11	R-307051	Habitat	Tijuana River Valley Wetlands Mitigation Project	Pass	Nay	Y	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Not Present	Y	Y
							Total Pro	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1
							Total Anti	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	3
							Total Votes	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4

## Green Energy

	Date	Resolution	Category	Issue	Summary	Pro-BQ Vote	District 1 Lightner	District 2 Faulconer	District 3 Gloria	District 4 Young	District 5 DeMaio	District 6 Zapf	District 7 Emerald	District 8 Alvarez	Mayor Sanders
10	2/8/11	R-306590	Green Energy	Installation of Advanced Energy Storage System	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
11	12/6/11	R-2012-164	Green Energy	Retention of Outside Counsel to Help Property Owners with Renewable Energy	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
							Total Pro	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2
							Total Anti	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Total Votes	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2

# Appendix B: Report Card Votes by Category

## Land Use

	Date	Resolution	Category	Issue	Summary	Pro-EQ Vote	District 1 Lightner	District 2 Faulconer	District 3 Gloria	District 4 Young	District 5 DeMaio	District 6 Zapf	District 7 Emerald	District 8 Alvarez	Mayor Sanders
12	4/12/11	R-306757	Land Use	Certifying the EIR of Pacific Coast Office Building on Environmentally Sensitive Lands	Pass	Nay	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
13	5/24/11	R-306832	Land Use	Denying the Appeal of Environmental Determination for Amendments Relating to Special Events and Park Use Permits	Deny	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
14	6/21/11	O-20065	Land Use	Expanding Community Garden Zones	Pass	Yea	Y	Not Present	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
15	6/28/11	O-20068	Land Use	Miramar Landfill Gas Power Plant Project	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Not Present	Not Present	Y
16	9/23/11	R-307020	Land Use	Privatization of Miramar Landfill	Pass	Nay	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
17	11/14/11	R-307119	Land Use	Denying the Appeal and Approving the Environmental Determination for Amendments Relating to Park Use Permits	Pass	Nay (accept appeal)	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
						Total Pro	2	1	6	2	2	2	4	4	2
						Total Anti	4	4	0	4	4	4	1	1	4
						Total Votes	6	5	6	6	6	6	5	5	6

## Climate Change

	Date	Resolution	Category	Issue	Summary	Pro-EQ Vote	District 1 Lightner	District 2 Faulconer	District 3 Gloria	District 4 Young	District 5 DeMaio	District 6 Zapf	District 7 Emerald	District 8 Alvarez	Mayor Sanders
18	2/15/11	R-306608	Climate Change	Ocean Beach/Hotel Circle Bike Path	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
19	6/27/11	R-306886	Climate Change	Providing Comment to SANDAG to Encourage Prioritization on Transit Infrastructure in the 2050 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP)	Pass	Yea	Y	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y
20	9/13/11	R-307015	Climate Change	City of San Diego's All-Electric Vehicle Car-Share Pilot Program	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
21	12/6/11	R-307162	Climate Change	Authorizing the Cooperative Agreement with Caltrans for the Port of San Diego Freeway Access Project	Pass	Yea	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
						Total Pro	4	3	4	4	3	3	4	4	4
						Total Anti	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
						Total Votes	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4