The Cairns Master Plan

Proposed Amendments to the

CAIRNS MASTER PLAN

A 25 Year Development
Plan for Sandy's
Downtown District

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INTRODUCTION

1.2 BACKGROUND

1.2.1 STUDY

There are several specific factors that led the City to carry out an extensive study of the area shown in Figure 102. The study of this area led to the creation of the Vision Book and this document as a strategic method to manage the tremendous growth that will occur in the Area. The specific elements that led to these efforts include the following:

- In the Wasatch Choice 2040 Plan, the Wasatch Front Regional Council and Envision Utah have predicted substantial growth in the Plan Area.
- Traffic levels are on the rise at many of the existing major transportation corridors and intersections in the Area. Without proactive implementation of a fully integrated master plan will reach unacceptable levels of service long before reaching the projected density level.
- The convergence of Interstate 15, TRAX, and FrontRunner systems provide the Area with a clear and unique opportunity to create a highly efficient transit-oriented area which can effectively reduce the number of vehicular trips.
- This Area of Sandy has been a major economic engine for the city. An aggressive and strategically conceived



Figure 402 Cairne Area M

Pg. 5 - Update Figure 102

Council Comments

 CM - proposes to include all of the UTA parcels (specifically the Boulder Venture Townhome Project)

Cairns Steering Committee

 Committee & Staff have gone back and forth on this issue as the plan developed. They support either including or excluding this area.



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bright fall colors resonate deeply with anyone who has spent time in the Cottonwood Carryons. The sound of rushing water, or the swishing of knee-high grass can instantly bring back memories. These are elements that should be brought into the City to evoke the mountain experience and build on those emotional connections.

As the Wasatch Mountains rise above the Salt Lake Valley below, the two are not divided by a dramatic change in landscape, but rather these two distinct landscapes are connected via six essential elements.

.1 PEAK

Lone Peak and Twin Peaks create defining backdrops for The Cairns District; they embody both the beauty and the power of our regional landscape. The ridgeline that envelops the valley below is varied with visible differentiation in elevations, foliage, color, and slope. This variation provides direction for building massing within The Cairns District. Composition elements for "peak" might include: ridge line, undulating heights, horizon line, texture, breaks, and crevasses (see Figure 218).

.2 VALLEY

The Salt Lake Valley is home to more than a million residents who have embraced this valley between the Wasatch and Oquirth mountain ranges as a lifestyle choice. Composition elements for "valley" might include: outdoor rooms surrounded by buildings that step down to the valley floor (see Figure 219)





Figure 218 - Visual Comparison of Natural Peaks and Architectural Peaks





Figure 219 - Visual Comparison of Natural Valleys and an Urban "Valley

Pg. 29 - Replace Figure 219

Council Comments

 CM - proposes to change the upper image of figure 219 to be an image of upper bell canyon reservoir



Cairns Steering Committee

Committee supports this change

City Council





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Pg. 53 - Update Figure 342

Council Comments

CM - proposes to amend the Tier shown on the mall site to a Tier 2, instead of Tier 1

Cairns Steering Committee

Committee supports allowing more height around the mall and adjusting the tiers accordingly







Pg. 57 & 73 - Update Figure 353 & 409

Council Comments

CM - proposes to amend the Open Space map to highlight Dewey Bluth Park and the Dimple Dell Park. Highlight connections to Jordan River Parkway and the Mountains.

Cairns Steering Committee

 Committee supports the additions to the maps



4.4.2 LANDMARKS

A landmark is a readily identifiable physical or graphic element that creates a point of reference and helps a user determine their location within a place and helps individuals to better navigate their environment. These elements often become iconic features of a place, and will shape the identity and overall perception of an area. Therefore, great care should be taken when creating new potential landmarks to develop them in a manner consistent with the "mountain meets urban" theme, as well as to promote design excellence throughout The Cairns.

The Caims Area benefits from a number of natural landmarks visible from the district. These include the entire Wasatch Mountain Range to the east, and specifically the adjacent peaks and canyons.

Some of the current landmarks include:

Natural Features (see Figures 445 - 446)

- Mountain Peaks
- Canvons
- Dimple Dell Park

Built Features (see Figures 447 - 448)

- City Hall
- Promenade
- Rio Tinto Stadium
- · Hale Centre Theatre

As The Cairns District develops, potential landmarks will be created (see Figures 449-454), including:

- Bridge (Transit Bridge Over I-15)
- Sculptural or Architectural Landmark
- Civic Buildings
- Public Art/Cairn Inspired Sculpture(s)
- · Gateway Monuments
- Iconic Signage



Figure 445 - Mountain Peaks



Figure 446 - View from inside Dimple Dell Park



Figure 447 - City Hall



Figure 448 - Rio Tinto Stadium

Pg. 84 - Replace Figure 446

Council Comments

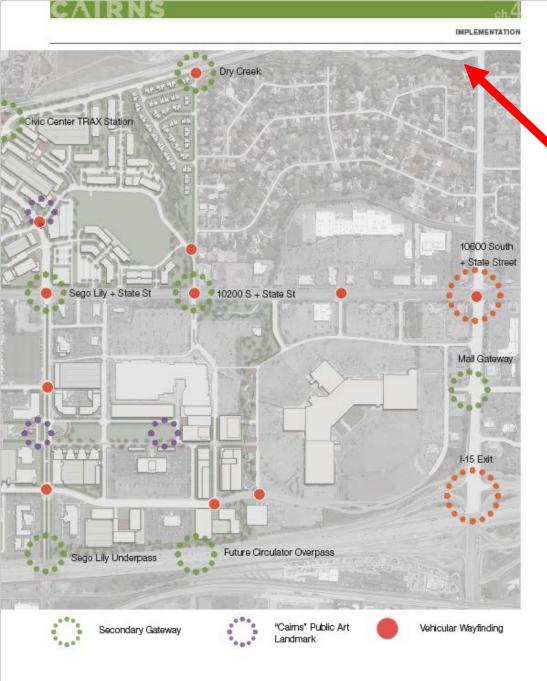
 CM - proposes to replace the image of Dimple Dell, with an image looking down on the whole Dimple Dell Park from Bell Canyon

Cairns Steering Committee

 Committee supports the change







Pg. 95 - Update Figure 495

Council Comments

 CM - proposes to update figure to show all of Beetdigger Blvd extension through the Boulder Ventures Townhome project and add gateway entrances to the Cairns

Cairns Steering Committee

 Committee supports the additions to the map with vehicular wayfinding rather than a gateway at 106th & Beetdigger

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