



22nd Street Corridor Open House Map & General Comments
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Santa Rosa Recreation Center
Total Comments: 59

Curved Under Map Comments from the Public

1	347 W. 22nd St accesses house from the alley.
2	Speeder off 6th Ave. cut through neighborhood of 1116 S. 7th Ave., near church. Need traffic calming.
3	1139 S. 5th Ave. - I don't want to front 22nd St.
4	Keep our neighborhood connected (4th Ave./22nd St. intersection circled).
5	For the neighborhood connection, for the health of the community and the park, which now has lots of life in it thanks to the skate park, going under is by far the best option.
6	Santa Rita Park Pool is historical--update it.
7	What is transported (materials) on UPRR? (in tankers). What is less risky for health? (over/under).
8	More connectivity between park--deck! (pointing to curved portion of roadway through park).

Curved Over Map Comments from the Public

1	Move alignment south so that Holiday Mart is not impacted as much (referring to portion of roadway fronting Holiday Mart, between Osborne and 11th Ave.). Plenty of room on the south side, plus you have some abandoned buildings (525 W. 22nd St.), and City (empty) owned property.
2	The giant concrete walls bisecting the park are grim and psychologically divisive. Please go under!
3	1139 S. 5th Ave. - I don't want to front 22nd St.
4	Recyco Comments: 1. Best plan for the community of Santa Rita Park, 2. Best water flow option, 3. Road level for our business is in sight, 4. Direct access to Euclid vs Tyndall option, and 5. Expansion of Park makes 22nd St. look beautiful and GREEN.
5	Prefer park underpass. People will not climb up stairs to cross street.
6	Plant this with many trees (refers to area between Borton Elementary and 22nd St.).
7	Too expensive an idea! The straight ones look more economical. Maybe there are some advantages???
8	Preserve existing business (refers to 909 E. 22nd St.)
9	No business is here (refers to 909 E. 22nd St.)
10	This business is closed (1145 E. 22nd St.).

11	Truck activity through 23rd St. between Park Ave. and Highland Ave.
12	There's no business here (refers to 1122 S. Fremont Ave.).
13	Keep this closed to stop trucks from using 23rd St. as a shortcut to 22nd St. (refers to Highland Ave./22nd St.)
14	No trucks here! (refers to northeast corner of Highland Ave./22nd St. and empty lot east of Diamond Shamrock).

Straight Under Map Comments from the Public

1	Traffic very fast--trying to bypass 10th Ave. to get to 22nd St. (refers to traffic on Osborne Ave.).
2	Put speed bumps on side streets to slow down traffic and prevent speeding.
3	Please close road very dangerous speeding drivers. Not safe! Drivers on 6th Ave. try to avoid light and speed down our street to get to 22nd St. (referring to 7th Ave./22nd St.).
4	No signal. Put in pedestrian crossing (refers to 4th Ave./22nd St. intersection).
5	1139 S. 5th Ave. - I don't want to front 22nd St.
6	Paseo? Open alley, transient problem! Low level lighting for safety.
7	How can we cross the street here? (refers to north/south crossing to Santa Rita Park).
8	Go under please! The 30+ ft. walls on the 'over' versions make me crazy. I live a block from the park, my two kids play there, I don't want to see giant concrete walls.
9	Recyco comments: 1.Issue with Semi trucks access to Recyco, semi weight over 40k lbs., and 2. Transients will dump carts by school.
10	Drainage problem area (refers to road north of ADOT MVD, east of UPRR tracks, west of Euclid Ave. and in front of True Light Skylights).
11	Granite Countertops (Old El Dorado Stone): How much will construction affect traffic on S. Park Ave.? Slow down? Increase it?

Straight Over Map Comments from the Public

1	More upscale commercial area here would be positive improvement (refers to Holiday Mart parcel).
2	We like the Holiday Mart!
3	Start curve here? (refers to starting roadway curve at 11th Ave./22nd St.).
4	Why is this bowing out from the south? Creating more issues? (refers to sidewalk on south side of 22nd St. between 10th and 11th Ave.).
5	You are adding more to the south side! You could save us (Holiday Mart) by shifting a little bit south.
6	Would prefer culdesac or at least speed bumps currently used as alternate route to avoid light at 6th Ave. Many speeders (refers to 7th Ave./22nd St.).
7	Careful! Construction vibrations may hurt church (refers to Santa Cruz Church).

8	Is it necessary to continue frontage road up to 6th Ave for Church when no access to 22nd for church people? Stop frontage road at one block west of 6th Ave.
9	1139 S. 5th Ave. - I don't want to front 22nd St.
10	Save Garcia's Cleaners, narrow roadway.
11	No signal (refers to intersection of 4th Ave./22nd St.). Dedicated pedestrian/bike. Give money to South Tucson for signage off 6th and Park Ave.
12	Save the pool or replace it! I agree.
13	The 'over' walls split the area psychologically and look depressing. Please go under.
14	Recyco Comments: 1. Not a good option in regards to traffic. High traffic of vehicles and semi's to Recyco, 2. Lack of access to Recyco, 3. 35 ft. below eye sight, and 4. Semi troubles w/ access.
15	Need additional information on right turn lane (sq. ft.).

General Comments from the Public

1	Favor the curved over the railroad alignment. Adds green area, needed park space, and is the most cost effective, best engineering alternative.
2	Selfish as it is, all plans eliminate access from 22nd to our shop on South Euclid. We make skylights and suffered tremendous loss when Interstate 10 was under construction. Most of our business is supplying skylights to roofers and contractors—they have large roofing trucks—expansion of 22nd Street is great and needed, however no access (convenient) will be devastating to our business. In addition many of the workers for these companies have limited English capabilities. Lengthy directions will not work. I will appreciate any advice you have for us, but frankly, this plan may be great for the community but could be the straw that broke the camel for us.
3	Hi! Is it possible to close off the end of our street to 22nd? It is very dangerous. Cars try to beat the light on 6th Ave. and 21st St. Left on 7th and out to 22nd. It happens all day and all night at dangerous speeds. Please help us.
4	Both of the 'over' version have giant walls that will physically and emotionally divide the area. My kids play in the park, my friends kids play in the park. Form connectivity, for aesthetics, for neighborhood health, we need to put the road under.
5	The curved option looks good. Over or under the RR? Let's get rid of the RR!!! They can be re-routed. Need more listening on the part of the City. People's grievances must be heard, even if not possible to resolve. Environmental study should be feasible. Surely most of the stats are available.
6	Can you make image & site plans of these options available online so I can show my neighbors? Thank you.
7	I love the look of the plans, the "greening" of 22nd St. and making it bike/pedestrian friendly. I think the "curved" plan is better in the sense that it seems to preserve quality of life for more homes. In addition to improving the look of the street, I also think it's very important to attract more upscale businesses (restaurants, art/souvenir shops, etc) to complement those already there, and also clean up Santa Rita Park. 22nd is one of the main exits visitors or those passing through see, and having a more attractive, "greener" look as well as a variety of businesses will make the city more attractive to visitors/those passing through as well as better for residents.

8	It is hard to understand how this project can be justified. It will bring a major road virtually to the doorstep of houses north of 22nd Street. It will greatly increase traffic and noise. It will be a virtually impossible barrier to pedestrians and will destroy Santa Rita Park. There is so little park space in Tucson that destroying any is a bad idea. This road will damage the community.
9	Both option 1 and 2 (straight, over and under) will directly effect my business access both by automobiles, semitrucks and pedestrian. Also they make 22nd St. look more industrial especially around the elementary school. Options 3 and 4 (curved, over and under) make 22nd Street look like a GREEN community especially by the school. Recyco accesses are better suited for our high traffic.
10	More lanes = faster traffic. Just look at Speedway. The added bike lanes are appreciated, but due to the cars going faster, the bike lanes will NOT be safe.
11	I prefer the curved over alignment. Minimize closed spaces for homeless to sleep/camp. Use materials that are graffiti resistant. Increase the park space as much as possible.