



2010-2011 Business Plan Update

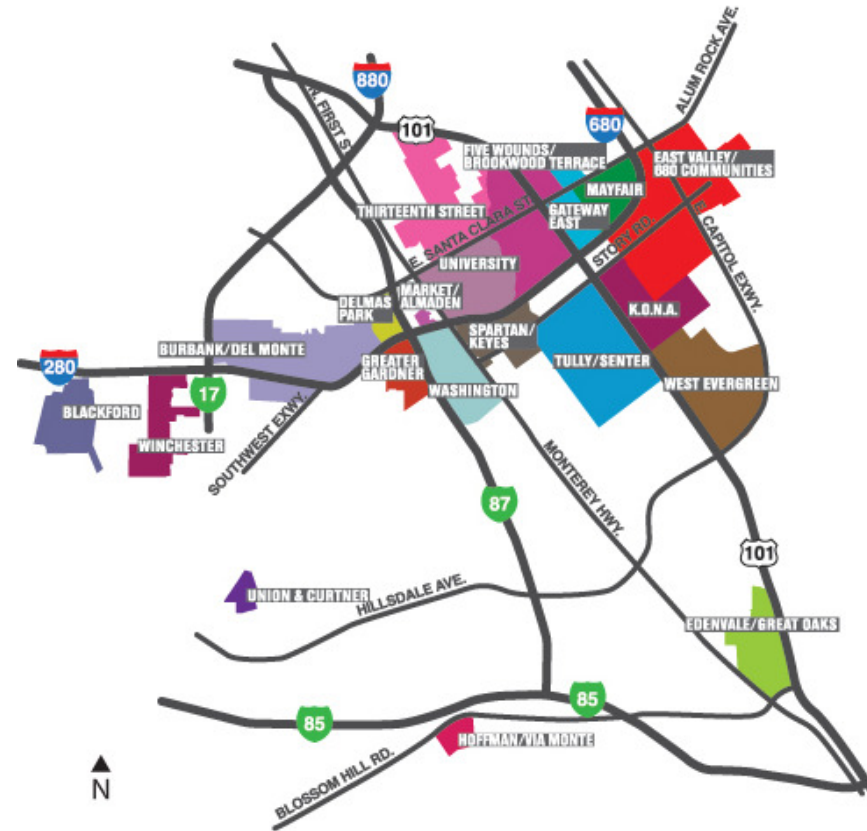
In the face of current budget constraints and limited public resources, the discussions explored four core goals;

- Removing barriers to neighborhood action,
- Stabilizing neighborhoods in crisis,
- Supporting neighborhood action, and
- Connecting resources to priorities.

Neighborhood Solutions Team

City Manager's Office
Redevelopment Agency
San Jose Police Department
San Jose Fire Department
Office of the City Attorney
Housing
Park, Recreation and Neighborhood Services (PRNS)
Planning, Building & Code Enforcement
Strong Neighborhoods
Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force (MGPTF)

Strong Neighborhoods City of San Jose



Remove Barriers to Neighborhood Action

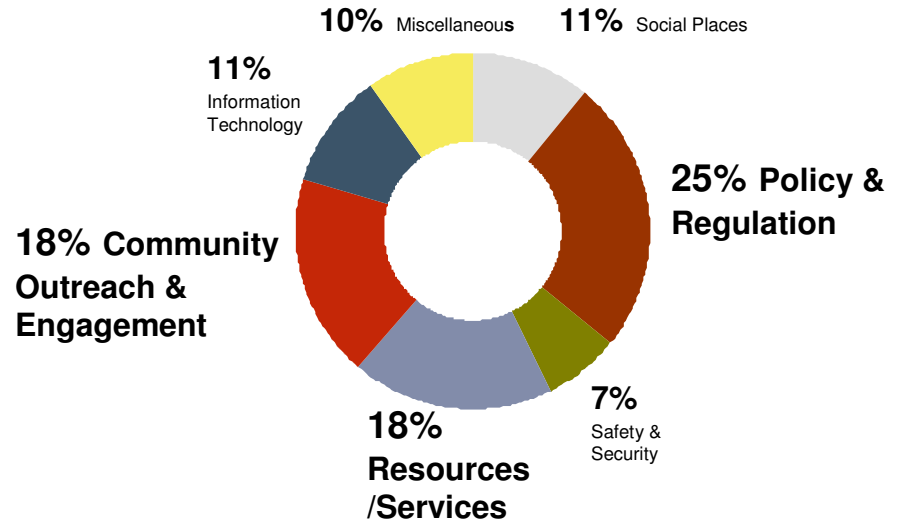
Goal 1

Commit to removing City barriers to neighborhood action such as finding ways to provide neighborhood associations and groups low/no cost access to meeting space.

- Measure progress by creating an on-line “Get Out of the Way” report card.
- Work with community leaders and staff to identify a “top-five” list of common-sense, achievable changes to city policy or practice.
- Partner with Senior Staff to bring forward the needed changes for City Council consideration.

We must break barriers, be open and show our talents as a community to better our community

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Stabilize Neighborhoods in Crisis

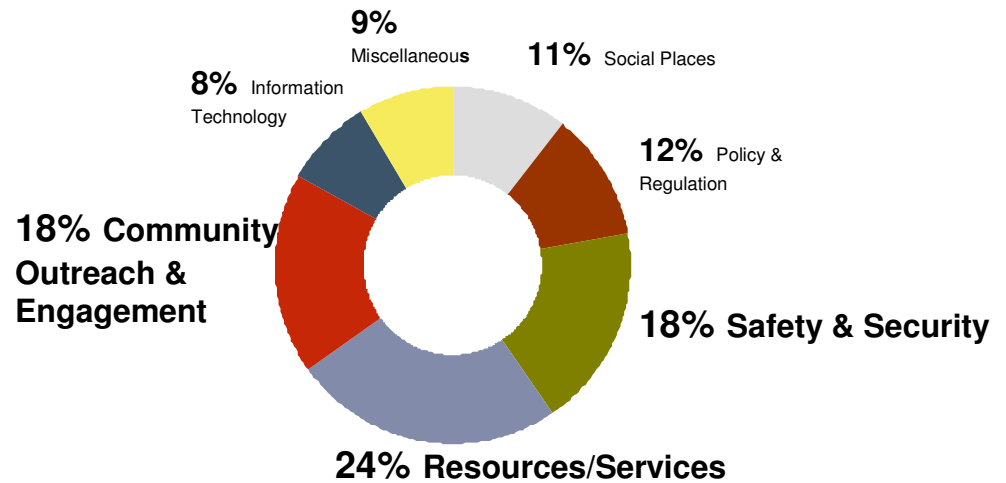
Goal 2

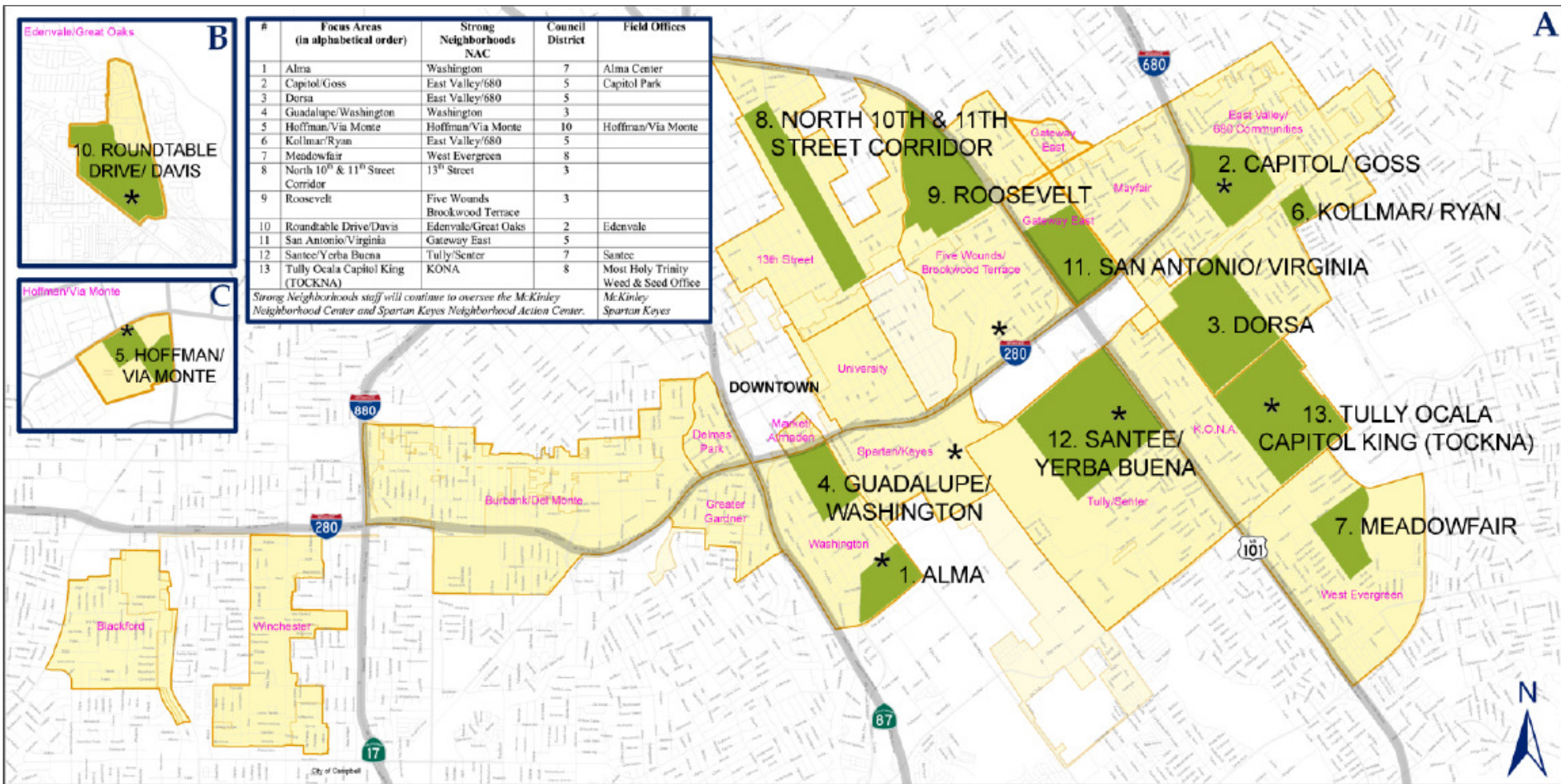
Focus and prioritize efforts to support Neighborhoods within Neighborhood Action Coalition (NAC) boundaries:

- Identify and prioritize neighborhoods in need of support based on real information including crime, unemployment, foreclosures, etc.
- Create neighborhood solutions teams that include residents, community organizers, police, code enforcement, housing rehabilitation, anti-graffiti, and youth services working as a single team. Collaborate with schools, the faith community, community-based organizations and service providers.
- Commit to measurable action plans and reporting in collaboration with the community.

Neighborhoods are very fragile right now, neighborhoods in transition will fall into crisis

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Strong Neighborhoods Focus Areas

- Strong Neighborhoods Action Coalition Boundaries
- Focus Area
- ★ Field Office

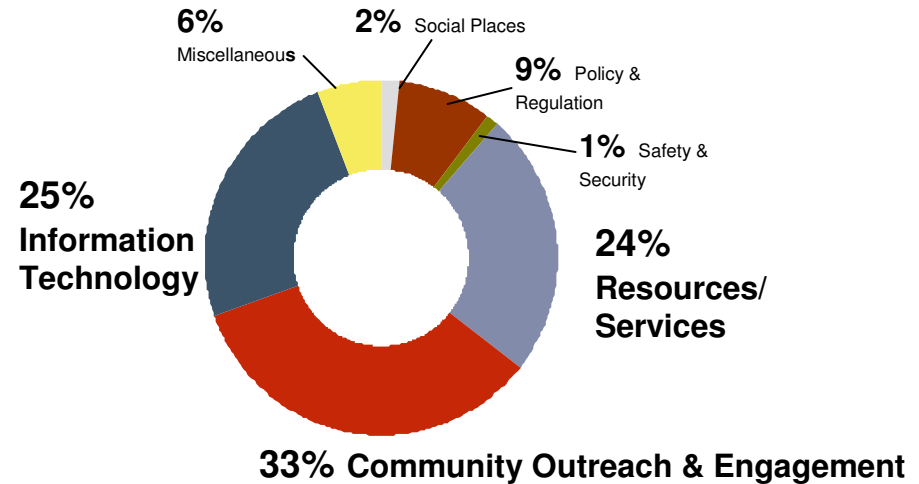
Neighborhood Action

Goal 3

Mobilize leaders to spur action in their communities.

- Provide neighbors with the tools and training to take action on their own, (e.g. access to supplies for clean up days).
- Create ways of sharing best practices across neighborhoods (such as “how to sue a negligent landlord”).
- Make leadership training and coaching with neighborhood leaders a priority and support organizations in becoming capable of handling their day to day operations.
- Measure and report neighborhood action and social capital resulting from these efforts.

“We need to train our leaders, empower our leaders and trust our leaders”
- NEIGHBORHOOD LEADER



Connect Resources to Priorities

Goal 4

Continue to implement community priorities with available resources while aggressively seeking outside partners and resources.

- Coordinate Redevelopment Agency funds, Community Development Block Grant and Neighborhood Stabilization Program and similar funds as a unified effort.
- Use the investment of public funds to leverage additional resources whenever possible.
- Expand and replicate successful partnerships (such as the successful CommUniverCity collaboration with San Jose State)
- Focus funding resources on stabilizing neighborhoods in crisis.

“We must listen to our neighborhoods and communicate with our neighborhoods”

- NEIGHBORHOOD LEADER

