

STRONG NEIGHBORHOODS INITIATIVE



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INTRODUCTION

Launched in July 2000, the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative (SNI) is a partnership of the community, the City of San Jose, and the San Jose Redevelopment Agency to build clean, safe and attractive neighborhoods with independent and capable neighborhood organizations. The goal of the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative is to improve neighborhood conditions, enhance community safety, facilitate community services and strengthen neighborhood associations. The SNI is funded through resources from the City of San Jose, San Jose Redevelopment Agency, grants, private investments and public-private partnerships. Tully-Senter is one of nineteen neighborhoods in San Jose that have been designated as SNI areas. The Tully-Senter Neighborhood is located south of downtown and is bounded to the north by Story Road, to the east by Highway 101, to the south by Tully Road, and to the west by Senter Road.

When SNI began in the Tully-Senter neighborhood in May 2001, the Tully-Senter Neighborhood Action Coalition (NAC), other residents, community-based organizations, and City and San Jose Redevelopment Agency staff worked together to develop the Tully-Senter Neighborhood Improvement Plan. The Tully-Senter Neighborhood Improvement Plan was approved by the San Jose City Council in June 2002. The plan is a comprehensive guide to neighborhood revitalization in which community members identified their top ten priority projects. Since that time, five out of the top ten priorities have been completed, and the community has made progress towards other priorities. The Tully-Senter NAC, in cooperation with the City of San Jose and the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, created this *Tully-Senter Neighborhood Improvement Plan Amendment* to guide the neighborhood improvement efforts for the next five years and beyond. The following pages describe the development of the amended set of actions the Tully-Senter community has prioritized.

The purpose of the Renewing the Action Agenda process is to produce both a new “top ten list” and renew neighborhood leadership in each Strong Neighborhood area. This neighborhood has been encouraged to examine the organizational capacity of their NAC and the overall community while reviewing the completion of their original list of priority action items. The intent is to deepen the organizational capacity of the NAC and to create a network of interconnected neighborhood leaders as the Renewing the Action Agenda process unfolds.

A. About the Neighborhood

1. Description of Tully-Senter

The neighborhood is approximately 1,100 acres with a population of roughly 24,203 residents, according to Census 2000. The City works closely with the following six residential neighborhood associations that make up the Tully-Senter SNI:

- a. Lucretia Area Neighborhood Association Area (LANA) (formerly known as Kennedy)**
 - Boundaries are McLaughlin Avenue, Story Road, Phelan Avenue, and Lucretia Avenue.
 - This community consists of apartments, single family homes, townhomes and apartments. Kennedy Elementary School is the public school in this

neighborhood. There is also a major business area along Story Road that consists of Vietnamese businesses, Latino businesses and Savemart, which is a large anchor store. LANA also includes McLaughlin Park.

b. McLaughlin Area Tenants (MAT)

- Boundaries are Carnelian Drive, Santee Drive, Crucero Drive, and Dubert Lane.
- This community is part of Santee and consists of fourplex apartments and condominiums in a court injunction area.
- This community has a multi-cultural business area that runs along Story Road.

c. Meadows Neighborhood Association Area

- Boundaries are Bacchus Drive, Highway 101, McLaughlin Avenue, and Tully Road.
- This community consists of duplexes, single-family detached homes and row houses. Meadows Elementary School is the public school in this community. The businesses within this community are primarily home-based businesses and a Shell Gas Station.
- This community has Turtle Rock Park and a new park under development, Nisich Park.

d. Rocksprings Neighborhood Association Area

- Boundaries are Phelan Avenue, Senter Road, Needles Drive, and Wool Creek Drive.
- This community is surrounded by light industrial businesses and the Coyote Creek greenbelt. Although small, this was the first community under the City's Gang Abatement Program. The community has transformed into a diverse and multicultural neighborhood.
- This community is also home to two new affordable housing developments (Paseo Senter I and II at Coyote Creek), which were developed by Charities Housing and built by CORE Builders.

e. Santee Neighborhood Area

- Boundaries are Highway 101, Story Road, Bacchus Drive, and McLaughlin Avenue.
- This community is primarily made up of fourplex apartments, condominiums, duplexes, row houses in a court injunction neighborhood. This community has the Fair Middle School and the Fair Swim Center.

f. Yerba Buena Neighborhood Area

- Boundaries are Phelan Avenue, McLaughlin Avenue, Tully Road, and the Coyote Creek.
- The area consists of primarily single-family homes, including first-time homebuyers and long time homeowners. It has some of the newer constructed homes that are only 15-35 years old.

g. Wool Creek Neighborhood Area

- Boundaries are Coyote Creek, Wool Creek Drive, Senter Road, and Tully Road.
- The area is 100% industrial.

The Tully-Senter neighborhood includes shopping centers, business parks, and commercial centers. Most retail and commercial establishments are located along Tully Road, Senter Road, McLaughlin Avenue, and Story Road. The neighborhood is home to many new Latino and Asian immigrants.

Community assets abound in Tully-Senter, including excellent parks and recreation (Kelley Park, Happy Hollow Park & Zoo, Japanese Friendship Garden, History Park at Kelley Park, the Coyote Creek Park Chain, Rocksprings Park, McLaughlin Park, and Turtle Rock Park); a vital business district with neighborhood-serving stores and services; faith-based and active community organizations; good access to transit and freeways; and a large private school and five public schools.

Community members have also shown a strong commitment to improving the neighborhood, which is something that has impressed Tully-Senter resident Martin Renteria. In Mr. Renteria's own words, *"SNI got the residents to form their own neighborhood groups. One is the Santee Tenants Council, the other McLaughlin Area Tenants. They both got grants for community projects, including dumpster day, multicultural festivals and National Night Out. This is amazing since most of the members speak very little English. SNI helped residents get involved to make their community a better place for their children."*

2. Public and Private Investment

Since the inception of SNI, various entities have invested \$157.3 million in the Tully-Senter neighborhood. The Agency and the City have invested \$4.6 million to date on the area's SNI top ten projects. Another \$17.7 million has been set aside for other public projects, including the Tully Community Branch Library, the Shirakawa Community Center on Lucretia Avenue, and Coyote Creek Trail improvements. New development projects by private investors worth an estimated \$134.6 million have been built or are under construction, providing 631 new housing units, of which 602 are affordable. New residential developments include the Oak Circle Senior Apartments, Paseo Senter Family Apartments, Pollard Plaza Apartments, Roberts Housing, Shiraz Senior Apartments, and Villa Solera Apartments. More than \$300,000 has been invested in single-family home rehabilitation through the City's Housing Improvement Program.

3. Demographic Information

Tully-Senter is a predominately Asian and Latino neighborhood. Nearly half (47 percent) of Tully-Senter residents identify themselves as Latino, while 38 percent are Asian. Thirty-two percent of the population of Tully-Senter is under 18, compared to 26 percent of the city-wide population and 28 percent of all SNI residents.

The median household income in Tully-Senter is approximately \$67,500, compared to \$65,000 for the SNI neighborhoods combined and almost \$90,000 for the City of San Jose. The typical household in Tully-Senter has 4.15 members, whereas the average household size is 3.72 for all

SNI neighborhoods and 3.19 citywide. Almost half (45 percent) of all housing units in Tully-Senter are owner-occupied, as compared to 62 percent citywide.



Figure 1: Tully-Senter SNI Planning Area Including Neighborhoods

BACKGROUND

The Renewing the Action Agenda process focuses the passion of the neighborhood leaders and the resources of the City and Redevelopment Agency on a clear, balanced and mutually agreed set of priorities.

Each of these neighborhood priorities has been considered based on three foundational criteria:

1. **Important to neighborhoods.** This means that there are a significant number of people who are ready to take action to be part of the solution.
2. **Something a City/Local Government can and should do well.** The priority must be reasonable within the sphere of influence of the City or partner organization. Preference should be given to priorities that clearly play to strengths.
3. **Transformative.** Done well, the priority should have a significant positive ripple effect.

These priorities can, and in some cases should, be addressed in other forums or by other organizations. To be effective, it is crucial that each Action Agenda is focused exclusively on the most important priorities that will transform neighborhoods and that the City can achieve.

In addition, each Action Agenda should reflect a balanced mix of the following four categories:

- a) **Neighborhood Action**
- b) **Improved City Services/Social Issues**
- c) **Capital Projects**
- d) **Transformative**

A. Neighborhood Priorities

1. The Tully-Senter Neighborhood Improvement Plan

The original Tully-Senter Neighborhood Improvement Plan was the result of a yearlong effort on the part of residents, community leaders, and other stakeholders to develop a blueprint for the improvement of the neighborhood. The Plan was organized around six core goals: (1) Achieve an attractive and orderly-looking neighborhood; (2) Promote accessibility, parking, and safety for residents on local streets while reducing the impacts of cut-through traffic; (3) Retain a wide variety of housing and commercial retail shopping opportunities; (4) Enhance and improve neighborhood connections and community use of Kelley Park and Coyote Creek open space and trails while expanding neighborhood-serving parks; (5) Celebrate the rich ethnic and cultural diversity of the area while fostering neighborhood communication, unity and inclusion; and (6) Improve community facilities and services on all community levels.

2. Original Top Ten Priorities

1. Establish a “school hub,” a community facility that provides space for multiple service providers, at Fair Middle School or Santee Elementary School.
2. Improve the McLaughlin Avenue right-of-way between Story and Tully Roads to reduce the effects of heavy traffic volumes and enhance pedestrian convenience and streetscape appearance.
3. Construct a mini park at a site located on Nisich Drive.

4. Conduct and implement neighborhood traffic calming studies and stripe on-street parking spaces in selected areas.
5. Develop a prototype school/City joint-use neighborhood park at the Meadows Elementary School.
6. Provide a code enforcement coordinator or “ombudsman” to address the whole range of code and nuisance problems present in the Tully-Senter community.
7. Build a pedestrian bridge over Coyote Creek.
8. Maintain neighborhood street trees.
9. Remove the unsightly chain link fence at the Highway 101/Tully Road interchange and replace with a high, resilient, and attractive fence and landscaping.
10. Complete Lucretia Avenue public right-of-way improvements from Story to Tully Roads.



Figure 2: Tully-Senter SNI NAC Meeting

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Out of the top ten priority projects identified above in the original Neighborhood Improvement Plan, five are complete, and the community has made progress towards other priorities.

The following are the completed priorities:

- *Priority #2* is improving the McLaughlin Avenue right-of-way, which has been accomplished. The transportation improvements include installation of new sidewalks, a traffic signal at Taper Lane, median islands, pedestrian crossings, and traffic signs.



Figure 3: Traffic Signal at Taper Lane

- In response to residents' request for traffic calming improvements in the neighborhood, *Priority #4*, the City installed traffic signs, crosswalks and red curbs. In addition, median islands were constructed at the intersections of Clemence-Owsley Avenues and Audubon Drive-McLaughlin Avenue, radar display signs were installed at Lucretia Avenue, and ten new corner ramps were constructed.
- *Priority #8* is maintaining neighborhood street trees. One hundred twenty-two Chinese Pistache trees were planted between Story and Tully Roads and have been well-maintained.



Figure 4: The Soundwall at the Highway 101 Interchange at Tully Road

- Another important accomplishment was *Priority #9*, the construction of a nine-foot high, pre-cast concrete soundwall at the Highway 101 interchange at Tully Road. The soundwall improves the highway interchange appearance and blocks traffic noise, acting as a barrier between the highway and the neighborhood.
- The Lucretia Avenue Widening Project, *Priority #10*, expanded Lucretia Avenue to four lanes from Story Road to Fair Road. The Lucretia Avenue project also includes additional improvements from Story Road to Phelan Avenue including new sidewalks, curbs and gutters, drainage, street lighting, crosswalks, tree planting, and upgraded utilities.

Residents are working closely with Agency and City staff to implement the remaining top ten projects. For example, Tully-Senter neighborhood residents work closely with the San Jose Code Enforcement team to address blight in the area. In addition, the Tully-Senter NAC is initiating a feasibility study for its number one priority, a school hub/community facility at Santee Elementary School. Residents are also working toward the development of a 1.5 acre park on Nisich Drive, scheduled for completion by 2010.



Figure 5: New Street Trees on McLaughlin Avenue

PLANNING PROCESS

The Tully-Senter Renewing the Action Agenda (RAA) process began with a series of community meetings that were unique to each neighborhood.

In 2007 and 2008, staff conducted 25 “Desayunos” (breakfast house meetings), one-on-one meetings, meetings in neighborhood parks, meetings in schools, and association meetings for Renewing the Action Agenda. The meetings were conducted and documents were translated in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, and Khmer. Throughout the process, we used visuals to illustrate the community’s interests and priorities. The RAA was the key opportunity for the following six neighborhood groups, as part of the Tully-Senter Neighborhood Action Coalition (NAC), to voice their priorities.

1. Lucretia Area Neighborhood Association (LANA) – 32 participants

This community had five meetings in May, July, August, November 2007, and February 2008. Recommendations were then sent to the Tully-Senter NAC for approval.

2. McLaughlin Area Tenants (MAT) – 30 participants

The community meetings initially started with 25 “Desayunos” and then resulted in area-wide public meetings. During the planning process, this community had six area-wide meetings to discuss their projects in June, July, August, September 2007 and in February and March 2008. Recommendations were then sent to the Tully-Senter NAC for approval.

3. Meadows Neighborhood Association – 12 participants

This is a new upcoming neighborhood community group and has had a NAC representative on the Tully-Senter SNI Board. The new NAC representative started to organize the community. Three community meetings were conducted in June, July and August 2007 in Turtle Rock Park. Recommendations were added to the proposed plan of the Tully-Senter NAC for approval.

4. Rocksprings Neighborhood Association – 36 participants

This is a new upcoming neighborhood community group and has had a NAC representative on the Tully-Senter SNI Board. The NAC representative started to organize the community. This community had four community meetings in Rocksprings Park in February, May, June, and September 2007. Recommendations were then sent to the Tully-Senter NAC for approval.

5. Santee Neighborhood – 38 participants

The community meetings were conducted in combination with the McLaughlin Area Tenants (MAT). During the planning process, this community had six meetings to review and rank their priorities in June, July, August, September 2007 and in February and March 2008. Recommendations were then sent to the Tully-Senter NAC for approval.

6. Yerba Buena Neighborhood – 24 participants

The area does not have a neighborhood association. This is the newest upcoming neighborhood community group and has a NAC representative on the Tully-Senter SNI Board. The NAC representative started to help staff organize the community. Two community meetings were held in July and August 2007 at Yerba Buena High School. Recommendations were then sent to the Tully-Senter NAC for approval.

Please note, Wool Creek is not a residential neighborhood, so staff did not include this area.

The Tully-Senter NAC Board consisted of a diverse mix of old and new board members to represent the various neighborhoods. Property owners, tenants, school representatives, interfaith community, businesses, long time residents, senior citizens, monolingual leaders and young adults make up the NAC. Meetings were held in June, July, September, October, November of 2007 and February and March 2008. There were 100 participants total throughout the process. The NAC approved the draft *Neighborhood Improvement Plan Amendment* in August 2007. The NAC continued by updating information until March 2008 by working with the various departments.

The first four NAC meetings covered the purpose and goals of the Strong Neighborhoods Initiative, the proposed renewal process, and a review of the existing Top Ten priorities and projects for the Tully-Senter neighborhoods. Community members (primarily neighborhood association leaders) updated their fellow neighbors on the various projects and their collective progress on issues. The community came to consensus on which Top Ten goals had been met and which projects still had elements that needed to be completed.

At the following two NAC meetings, the community re-confirmed the work on the Top Ten list from the first meeting and brainstormed additional projects that could be valuable for the community. The community members were asked to focus on a variety of project types including: *neighborhood action priorities*, which are projects that can be implemented during the planning process or within the first year; *service delivery projects*, which are projects that maintain and improve services for the neighborhood (i.e. cleaner residential streets, rehabilitated housing, community policing, etc.); and *capital projects and transformative projects*, which are projects that neither the community nor the City is really sure are possible, but if accomplished, would move the neighborhoods significantly closer to their vision. In addition, the community members were asked to consider whether proposed projects were important to the whole neighborhoods (or a significant part), whether they were transformative, and whether the City could and should have a role in project implementation. With that backdrop, neighbors brainstormed ideas for future projects.

At the final NAC meeting, community members reviewed staff's work regarding definition and feasibility. Decisions were made to redefine projects or drop projects based on feasibility, cost and schedule information. The community-wide vision was reaffirmed and the vision served to help define a new Top Ten list of project themes and specific projects. In addition, the shared vision of an attractive, safe community helped to prioritize the projects in a specific order. By the end of the final meeting, the community members were able to conclude with a prioritized list and a shared vision based on consensus.

UPDATED VISION AND GOALS

The Tully-Senter Neighborhood Improvement Plan, which was approved in June 2002, identified the following shared vision for the Tully-Senter neighborhood: “The residents of Tully-Senter envision the area as one which encompasses all neighborhoods in the area and there is a true sense of community.” The 2002 vision further promotes an image of an area in which there are readily available community facilities, optimal pedestrian, bicycle and auto circulation, open space, parks and recreational opportunities, convenient and sufficient parking, no overcrowding, tree shaded streets, and a strong sense of pride. The Tully-Senter community identified and prioritized specific projects during the initial planning process that addressed the need for a school hub, traffic calming, parks, code enforcement, street trees, public right-of-way improvements, and other neighborhood amenities.

Between 2002 and 2008, significant progress was made on the Tully-Senter neighborhood’s Top Ten projects. Projects completed include:

- McLaughlin Avenue right-of-way improvements;
- Installation of basic traffic signs, crosswalks, median islands, radar display signs, ADA ramps, and red curbs throughout the neighborhood;
- Tree planting along McLaughlin between Tully and Story;
- Soundwall along Highway 101 and Tully Road;
- Lucretia Avenue right-of-way improvements.

Projects in progress include:

- Feasibility of a community facility at Santee Elementary School; and
- Nisich Park at Suzay Court and Nisich Drive.

As part of the 2007-08 Renewing the Action Agenda process, the original neighborhood vision was reaffirmed and neighborhood leaders articulated a desire to continue to enhance the attractiveness of the Tully-Senter neighborhood through a variety of improvements beyond the ones listed above. The concept of neighborhood identity became a strong organizing element, as well as a desire to enhance outreach and participation of neighborhood members in SNI process. It was the general consensus of the NAC that the additional participation would help inspire neighborhood pride. Efforts to include six neighborhood associations representing Santee, McLaughlin Area Tenants, Lucretia Area, Meadows, Rocksprings, and Yerba Buena were acknowledged and codified through the vision and goals. Some of the neighborhood themes focus on implementing neighborhood beautification improvements, collaborating with San Jose Police Department, and providing self-advancement opportunities in English as Second Language and home-based business.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PLAN AMENDMENT – TOP TEN PRIORITIES

The 2007-08 Renewal Process generated the following Top Ten Priorities for Tully-Senter (2008-2013):

1. Establish a multi-service community facility that also provides space for multi-service providers within the Santee neighborhood, which benefits the entire SNI area.
2. Conduct and implement neighborhood traffic calming studies to address pedestrian safety/access, heavy traffic volume, speeding and the aesthetics of any traffic calming devices.
3. Improve and enhance neighborhood open space.
4. Increase and enhance Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Programming and other events in the community for children, youth and families.
5. Provide the multilingual community educational opportunities to establish their own home businesses.
6. Continue to work with the current code enforcement coordinator or “ombudsman” to address the whole range of code, blight and nuisance problems present in the Tully-Senter community.
7. Improve and enhance safety lighting.
8. Provide English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.
9. Engage San Jose Police Department (SJPD) in community policing efforts and develop partnerships to improve safety in schools, parks and neighborhoods.
10. Implement more neighborhood clean-ups.

STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN

1. Establish a multiple service community facility that also provides space for multi-service providers within the Santee neighborhood, which benefits the entire SNI area.

- a. Establish an agreement with the appropriate school district with regard to use of land and/or building space for the school hub.

Timing: 0 – 1 year

Responsibility: City Manager’s Office, Neighborhood Action Coalition, Redevelopment Agency and Franklin McKinley School District.

- b. Develop a plan and program that identifies the type of services and type of building or other space needed to accommodate those services such as English as Second Language (ESL), verbal and written translations, tenant rights, computer assistance, income tax assistance, community organizing, workshops, immigration, and information and referrals, etc.

Timing: 0 – 2 years

Responsibility: City Manager’s Office, Neighborhood Action Coalition, Non-Profit Organizations, and Redevelopment Agency

- c. Create agreements about operation, maintenance and ongoing responsibilities with relation to the community facility.

Timing: 0 – 2 years

Responsibility: City Manager’s Office, Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, Redevelopment Agency, and Franklin McKinley School District

- d. Secure funding for design and construction of the school hub facilities through bonds, grants and private resources.

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Neighborhood Action Coalition, Redevelopment Agency, and Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- e. Develop a concept design for the school hub, utilizing a community involvement process.

Timing: 3 – 5 years

Responsibility: Redevelopment Agency and Department of Parks, Recreation & Neighborhood Services

- f. Finalize construction plans and establish a bid process for construction of the community facility.

Timing: 3 – 5 years
Responsibility: Redevelopment Agency

- g. Construct the community facility at Santee.

Timing: 3 – 5 years
Responsibility: Redevelopment Agency

2. Conduct and implement neighborhood traffic calming studies to address pedestrian safety/access, heavy traffic volume, speeding and the aesthetics of any traffic calming devices.

- a. Assess need for traffic signals in front of Kennedy Elementary School at Lucretia Avenue and Hearthstone Way [**LANA**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and San Jose Police Department

- b. Evaluate traffic conditions at Walnut Woods Drive and Clemence Avenue due to Roberts Street cut through from Story Road [**LANA**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and San Jose Police Department

- c. Address speeding and traffic patterns:

- On Phelan Avenue between McLaughlin Avenue and Lucretia Avenue [**LANA**];
- On Roberts Street between Phelan Avenue and Story Road [**LANA**];
- On Rocksprings Drive towards the new road access of Paseo Senter I and II Housing Projects [**Rocksprings**]; and
- On Rocksprings Avenue due to cut through traffic from Tully Road to Senter Road [**Rocksprings**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

- d. Address pedestrian conditions in key areas:

- Add and repaint crosswalks on Bellhurst Avenue and Clemence Avenue [**LANA**];
- Explore sidewalks for Fair Avenue on the side of Fair Middle School (between Crucero Drive and McLaughlin Avenue) [**Santee**]; and
- Install additional signage for “children crossing,” at play and speed limit around all the schools and parks [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

- e. Evaluate adding stop signs at the following locations:
- Three-way stop sign on Bellhurst Avenue and Clemence Avenue[LANA];
 - Four-way stop sign on Taper Lane and Bikini Avenue [Meadows];
 - On Powell Court and Pearson Court (off of Audubon Drive) to protect pedestrian walkway at Santee Elementary School. [Santee];
 - On Tahiti Court at Meadows Elementary School [Meadows]; and
 - Three-way stop sign at Turtle Rock Park on Boa Vista Drive and Malden Avenue [Meadows].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and San Jose Police Department

- f. Evaluate traffic flow patterns in the neighborhoods around the schools and neighborhood parks. [Santee].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and San Jose Police Department

- g. Address speeding concerns in the following areas:
- On Owsley Avenue (coming from Story Road onto Clemence Avenue). [LANA];
 - On McLaughlin Avenue from Story Road [LANA];
 - On Audubon Drive between Santee Drive and McLaughlin Avenue. [SANTEE];
 - At Santee Elementary School on Powell Court and Pearson Court (off of Audubon Drive) to address traffic flow during morning school drop off hours and pick-up hours [SANTEE];
 - On Fair Avenue between McLaughlin Avenue and Lucretia Avenue [LANA];
 - On Taper Lane at Meadows Elementary School [Meadows];
 - On Rocksprings Drive adjacent to Paseo Senter I and II [Rocksprings]; and
 - On Carnelian Drive, Crucero Drive and Santee Drive[Santee].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and San Jose Police Department

- h. Address speeding conditions on:
- Clemence Avenue and Algiers Avenue; Clemence Avenue and Audubon Drive in the rear of Kennedy Elementary School [LANA];
 - Walnut Woods Drive and Clemence Avenue and on Audubon Drive (between Algiers Avenue and Lucretia Avenue) [LANA]; and
 - Taper Lane at Meadows Elementary School [Meadows].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

- i. Assess the potential for adding pedestrian crosswalks:
- On Clemence Avenue and Sultana Drive at Kennedy Elementary School (Kindergarten section) [**LANA**]; and
 - Between 1535 and 1399 Santee Drive at Santee Elementary School: passenger loading and unloading zone [**Santee**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

- j. Complete road and sidewalk improvements:
- On both sides of Fair Avenue (between Magnolia Tree Court and Lucretia Avenue) [**LANA**]; and
 - At the intersection of Bacchus Drive on the southwest corner [**LANA**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

- k. Conduct traffic studies to evaluate cut-throughs in the following neighborhood areas:
- On Owsley Avenue and Clemence Avenue [**LANA**];
 - On Rocksprings Drive between Senter Road and Wool Creek Drive [**Rocksprings**];
 - On Boa Vista Drive, Bikini Avenue and Malden Avenue [**Meadows**]; and
 - On Taper Lane and Midpine [**Meadows**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

- l. Evaluate speeding in front of the following parks:
- At Rocksprings Park on Rocksprings Drive, Needles Drive and Nordale Drive [**Rocksprings**];
 - At Turtle Rock Park on Malden Avenue and Boa Vista Drive [**Meadows**];
 - At McLaughlin Park on Clemence Avenue and Bellhurst Avenue [**LANA**]; and
 - At Nisich Park on Nisich Drive and Suzay Court [**Meadows**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

3. Improve and enhance neighborhood open space.

- a. Explore installing a handicap port-a-potty for each park with a pilot program to adopt the park and port-a-potty at the following parks:

- Turtle Rock [**Meadows**];
- Rocksprings [**Rocksprings**]; and
- McLaughlin [**LANA**].

Timing: 0 –5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- b. Install overhead shade structures for:

- McLaughlin Park [**LANA**];
- Rocksprings Park [**Rocksprings**]; and
- Turtle Rock Park [**Meadows**].

Timing: 0 –5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- c. Install sidewalks around Turtle Rock Park [**Meadows**].

Timing: 0 –5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services and
Department of Public Works

- d. Install various multi-level drinking fountains at the following parks:

- Rocksprings [**Rocksprings**];
- Turtle Rock [**Meadows**]; and
- McLaughlin [**LANA**]

Timing: 0 –5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- e. Increase community involvement for any future park improvements and better usage of parks [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 –5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services and
Neighborhood Action Coalition

- f. Assess the potential for installing additional park benches and sitting areas (McLaughlin Park, Rocksprings Park and Turtle Rock Park) [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- g. Plant more trees in the parks [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 – 2 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services,
City Arborist and Our City Forest

- h. Post signage for “No Alcohol” in the following parks:

- Turtle Rock [**Meadows**];
- McLaughlin [**LANA**];
- Rocksprings [**Rocksprings**]; and
- Santee [**Santee**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- i. Install a doggy trash can mits dispenser [**Rocksprings**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

- j. Look for grants for school property improvements (covered picnic area; additional BBQ pits, restrooms; redo tot lot ground with rubber; security lighting in the Santee Community Picnic Ground) [**Santee, LANA**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Franklin McKinley School District and Neighborhood
Associations

- k. Assess the potential for installing landscaping around sidewalks and install medians such as on Phelan Avenue [**Yerba Buena**]. Identify funding sources for maintenance.

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Transportation

Note: No additional landscaping islands should be approved and installed until a secure source of funding for maintenance is established. The landscape maintenance program experienced \$600,000 in reductions in FY08-09 and is likely to experience another \$1 million plus over the next three years. Resources are not available to support additional landscapes.

- l. Increase opportunities for community involvement of creek clean-up [**Yerba Buena**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, Santa Clara Valley Water District, and Neighborhood Action Coalition

m. Add security lighting for the following parks:

- Rocksprings;
- McLaughlin;
- Santee;
- Turtle Rock; and
- Happy Hollow (on the Roberts Street side) [ALL].

Timing: 0 – 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

4. Increase and enhance Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Programming and other events in the community for children, youth and families.

a. Develop a plan that may include the following programs:

- After-school recreation drop-in program;
- Homework centers;
- Subsidized field trips; and
- Community block parties [ALL].

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, Neighborhood Action Coalition, Nonprofits, School Districts, Neighborhood Associations, Tully Community Branch Library, and Inter-Faith Community

b. Apply for grants to support social activities for families, youth and the community such as:

- Dia Del Nino;
- National Night Out;
- Posada; and
- Volunteer Recognition [ALL].

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services, Neighborhood Action Coalition, and Neighborhood Associations

5. Provide the multilingual community educational opportunities to establish their own home businesses.

a. Work with the Entrepreneur Center and the Small Business Ambassador Program to provide resources and workshops to the community.

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Office of Economic Development, Non-profits, and Planning, Building and Code Enforcement

- b. Leverage the Individual Development Account Program.

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Catholic Charities

- c. Recruit mentors for potential home business owners.

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Non-Profits

6. Continue to work with the current code enforcement or “ombudsman” to address the whole range of code, blight and nuisance problems present in the Tully-Senter community.

- a. Work with the Anti-Graffiti Program to address graffiti [ALL].

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Code Enforcement, Department of Parks, Recreation & Neighborhood Services, and Neighborhood Associations

- b. Report code violations [ALL].

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Code Enforcement, Neighborhood Associations

- c. Recruit volunteers for the Blight Buster Program [ALL].

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Code Enforcement, Neighborhood Associations

- d. Address litter in the public right of way as a top priority including:

- Existence of junk mail visible throughout the apartment [ALL];
- Visible trash in front of and behind apartment buildings in Santee on the following streets: Carnelian Drive, Crucero Drive, Tami Lee Drive, Santee Drive and Dubert Lane [Santee]; and
- Trash in front of residential homes [ALL].

Timing: 0 - 5 years

Responsibility: Code Enforcement, Department of Housing, and Neighborhood Associations

- e. Provide education about home improvement loans and Paint Program [Meadows].

Timing: 0 - 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Housing

7. Improve and enhance safety lighting.

- a. Explore adding new streetlights and streetlight relocation for the following neighborhoods (see Appendix B):

- Santee;
- Meadows;
- LANA;
- Rocksprings; and
- Yerba Buena.

Timing: 2 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and Department of Public Works
Note: Additional streetlights should not be approved until a new source of funding for maintenance and operations or a system to create a net-zero impact of new lights is established. The City will be shutting over 900 streetlights along arterial streets throughout the city to meet current electricity bill costs.

- b. Explore new streetlights and streetlight relocation in and around the following parks (see Appendix):

- Turtle Rock [Meadows];
- Rocksprings;
- McLaughlin;
- Santee; and
- Perimeter of Happy Hollow Park (on the Roberts Street side) [ALL].

Timing: 2 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation and Department of Public Works

- c. Explore new streetlights in the new intersection of Needles and Rock Spring Drive and at Paseo Senter I and II (See Appendix of existing and new lighting being requested) [Rocksprings].

Timing: 2 – 5 years
Responsibility: Department of Transportation

8. Provide English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

- a. Work with nonprofits to provide ESL classes in the Santee and Kennedy schools.

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Nonprofits, Volunteers, and Neighborhood Action Coalition

- b. Explore 3-5 day/evening ESL classes for the SNI planning area provided by Metropolitan Adult Education Program (MAEP).

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Nonprofits, Churches, First Five, MAEP, and Neighborhood Action Coalition

9. Engage San Jose Police Department (SJPD) in community policing efforts and develop partnerships to improve safety in schools, parks, and neighborhoods.

- a. Work with SJPD and conduct Neighborhood Watch meetings to address gangs and drug dealing in all parks [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: San Jose Police Department and Neighborhood Associations

- b. Work with SJPD and conduct Neighborhood Watch meetings to address gangs in Rocksprings Park and report vandalism [**Rocksprings**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: San Jose Police Department and Neighborhood Association

- c. Work with SJPD and conduct neighborhood presentations to address gangs and drug dealing at Fair Middle School, Santee Elementary School, Carnelian Drive, Santee Drive, Dubert Lane, Crucero Drive and Joe Dimaggio Court (**Santee**).

Timing: 0 – 2 years
Responsibility: San Jose Police Department and Neighborhood Association

10. Implement more neighborhood clean-ups.

- a. Apply for grants to provide additional clean-ups [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Neighborhood Action Coalition

- b. Work with the Council Office to sponsor more community clean-ups [**ALL**].

Timing: 0 – 5 years
Responsibility: Council Staff and Neighborhood Action Coalition

ACTION PLAN MATRIX

Action	Department/Entity
1. Establish a multiple service community facility that also provides space for multi-service providers in the Santee neighborhood, which benefits the entire SNI area.	
a. Establish an agreement with the appropriate school district with regard to use of land and/or building space for a community facility.	CMO, NAC, RDA, and FMSD
b. Develop a plan and program that identifies the type of services and type of building or other space needed to accommodate those services such as English as Second Language (ESL), verbal and written translations, tenant rights, computer assistance, income tax assistance, community organizing, workshops, immigration, and information and referrals, etc.	CMO, NAC, Nonprofit Organizations, and RDA
c. Create agreements about operation, maintenance and ongoing responsibilities with relation to the community facility.	CMO, PRNS, RDA, and FMSD
d. Secure funding for design and construction of the community facility through bonds, grants and private resources.	NAC, RDA and PRNS
e. Develop a concept design for the community facility, utilizing a community involvement process.	RDA and PRNS
f. Finalize construction plans and establish a bid process for construction of the community facility.	RDA
g. Construct the community facility at Santee.	RDA
2. Conduct and implement neighborhood traffic calming studies to address pedestrian safety/access, heavy traffic volume, speeding, and the aesthetics of any traffic calming devices.	
a. Assess need for traffic signals in front of Kennedy Elementary School at Lucretia Avenue and Hearthstone Way [LANA].	DOT

Action	Department/Entity
b. Address traffic conditions at Walnut Woods Drive and Clemence Avenue due to Roberts Street cut through from Story Road [LANA].	DOT
c. Address speeding and traffic patterns: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Phelan Avenue between McLaughlin Avenue and Lucretia Avenue [LANA]; • On Roberts Street between Phelan Avenue and Story Road [LANA]; • On Rocksprings Drive towards the new road access of Paseo Senter I and II Housing Projects [Rocksprings]; and • On Rocksprings Avenue due to cut through traffic from Tully Road to Senter Road [Rocksprings]. 	DOT
d. Address pedestrian conditions in key areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add and repaint crosswalks on Bellhurst Avenue and Clemence Avenue [LANA]; • Explore sidewalks for Fair Avenue on the side of Fair Middle School (between Crucero Drive and McLaughlin Avenue) [Santee]; and • Install additional signage for children crossing, at play and speed limit around all the schools and parks [ALL]. 	DOT
e. Evaluate adding stop signs at the following locations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three-way stop sign on Bellhurst Avenue and Clemence Avenue [LANA]; • Four-way stop sign on Taper Lane and Bikini Avenue [Meadows]; • On Power Court and Pearson Court (off of Audubon Drive) to protect pedestrian walkway at Santee Elementary School [Santee]; • On Tahiti Court at Meadows Elementary School [Meadows]; and • Three-way stop sign at Turtle Rock Park on Boa Vista Drive and Malden Avenue [Meadows]. 	DOT

Action	Department/Entity
f. Evaluate traffic flow patterns in the neighborhoods around the schools and neighborhood parks [Santee].	DOT
g. Address speeding concerns in the following areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Owsley Avenue (coming from Story Road onto Clemence Avenue) [LANA]; • On McLaughlin Avenue from Story Road [LANA]; • On Audubon Drive between Santee Drive and McLaughlin Avenue [SANTEE]; • At Santee Elementary School on Powell Court and Pearson Court (off of Audubon Drive) to address traffic flow during morning school drop off hours and pick-up hours [SANTEE]; • On Fair Avenue between McLaughlin Avenue and Lucretia Avenue [LANA]; • On Taper Lane at Meadows Elementary School [Meadows]; • On Rocksprings Drive adjacent to Paseo Senter I and II [Rocksprings]; and • On Carnelian Drive, Crucero Drive and Santee Drive [Santee]. 	DOT and SJPD
h. Address speeding conditions on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clemence Avenue and Algiers Avenue; Clemence Avenue and Audubon Drive in the rear of Kennedy Elementary School [LANA]; • Walnut Woods Drive and Clemence Avenue and on Audubon Drive (between Algiers Avenue and Lucretia Avenue) [LANA]; and • Taper Lane at Meadows Elementary School [Meadows]. 	DOT
i. Assess the potential for adding pedestrian crosswalks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Clemence Avenue and Sultana Drive at Kennedy Elementary School (Kindergarten section) [LANA]; and • Between 1535 and 1399 Santee Drive at Santee Elementary School: passenger loading and unloading zone [Santee]. 	DOT

Action	Department/Entity
j. Complete road and sidewalk improvements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On both sides of Fair Avenue (between Magnolia Tree Court and Lucretia Avenue) [LANA]; and • At the intersection of Bacchus Drive on the southwest corner [LANA]. 	DOT
k. Conduct traffic studies to evaluate cut-throughs in the following neighborhood areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On Owsley Avenue and Clemence Avenue [LANA]; • On Rocksprings Drive between Senter Road and Wool Creek Drive [Rocksprings]; • On Boa Vista Drive, Bikini Avenue and Malden Avenue [Meadows]; and • On Taper Lane and Midpine [Meadows]. 	DOT
l. Evaluate speeding in front of the following parks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Rocksprings Park on Rocksprings Drive, Needles Drive and Nordale Drive [Rocksprings]; • At Turtle Rock Park on Malden Avenue and Boa Vista Drive [Meadows]; • At McLaughlin Park on Clemence Avenue and Bellhurst Avenue [LANA]; and • At Nisich Park on Nisich Drive and Suzay Court [Meadows]. 	DOT
3. Improve and enhance neighborhood open space.	
a. Explore installing handicap port-a-potty for each park with a pilot program to adopt the park and port-a-potty at the following parks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turtle Rock [Meadows]; • Rocksprings [Rocksprings]; and • McLaughlin [LANA]. 	PRNS
b. Install overhead shade structures for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • McLaughlin Park [LANA]; • Rocksprings Park [Rocksprings]; and • Turtle Rock Park [Meadows]. 	PRNS

Action	Department/Entity
c. Install sidewalks around Turtle Rock Park [Meadows].	PRNS and DPW
d. Install various multi-level drinking fountains at the following parks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rocksprings; • Turtle Rock; and • McLaughlin [ALL]. 	PRNS
e. Increase community involvement for any future park improvements and better usage of parks [ALL].	PRNS and NAC
f. Assess the potential for installing additional park benches and sitting areas (McLaughlin Park, Rocksprings Park and Turtle Rock Park) [ALL].	PRNS
g. Plant more trees in the parks [ALL].	PRNS, CA, and Our City Forest
h. Post signage for “No Alcohol” in the following parks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turtle Rock [Meadows]; • McLaughlin [LANA]; • Rocksprings [Rocksprings]; and • Santee [Santee]. 	PRNS
i. Install a doggy trash can mits dispenser [Rocksprings].	PRNS
j. Look for grants for school property improvements (covered picnic area; additional BBQ pits, restrooms; redo tot lot ground with rubber; security lighting in the Santee Community Picnic Ground) [Santee, LANA].	FMSD and Neighborhood Associations
k. Assess the potential for installing landscaping around sidewalks and install medians such as on Phelan Avenue[Yerba Buena]. Identify funding sources for maintenance.	DOT

Note: No additional landscaping islands should be approved and installed until a secure source of funding for maintenance is established. The landscape maintenance program experienced \$600,000 in reductions in FY08-09 and is likely to experience another \$1 million plus over the next three years. Resources are not

available to support additional landscapes.	
Action	Department/Entity
l. Increase opportunities for community involvement of creek clean-up [Yerba Buena].	PRNS, SCVWD and NAC
m. Add security lighting for the following parks: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rocksprings; • McLaughlin; • Santee; • Turtle Rock; and • Happy Hollow (on the Roberts Street side) [ALL]. 	PRNS
4. Increase and enhance Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Programming and other events in the community for children, youth and families.	
a. Develop a plan that may include the following programs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • After-school recreation drop-in program; • Homework centers; • Subsidized field trips; and • Community block parties [ALL]. 	PRNS, NAC, Nonprofits, FMSSD, Neighborhood Associations, Tully Community Branch Library, and Inter-Faith Community
b. Apply for grants to support social activities for families, youth and the community such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dia Del Nino; • National Night Out; • Posada; and • Volunteer Recognition [ALL]. 	PRNS, NAC, and Neighborhood Associations
5. Provide the multilingual community educational opportunities to establish their own home businesses.	
a. Work with the Entrepreneur Center and the Small Business Ambassador Program to provide resources and workshops to the community.	OED, NAC, Nonprofits, and PBCE
b. Leverage the Individual Development Account Program.	Catholic Charities
c. Recruit mentors for potential home business owners.	Nonprofits

Action	Department/Entity
<p>6. Continue to work with the current code enforcement or “ombudsman” to address the whole range of code, blight and nuisance problems present in the Tully-Senter community.</p>	
<p>a. Work with the Anti-Graffiti Program to address graffiti [ALL].</p>	Code, PRNS, and Neighborhood Associations
<p>b. Report code violations [ALL].</p>	Code and Neighborhood Associations
<p>c. Recruit volunteers for the Blight Buster Program [ALL].</p>	Code and Neighborhood Associations
<p>d. Address litter in the public right-of-way as a top priority including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existence of junk mail visible throughout the apartments [ALL]; • Visible trash in front of and behind apartment buildings in Santee on the following streets: Carnelian Drive, Crucero Drive, TamiLee Drive, Santee Drive and Dubert Lane [Santee]; and • Trash in front of residential homes [ALL]. 	Code, DOH, and Neighborhood Associations
<p>e. Provide education about home improvement loans and Paint Program [Meadows].</p>	DOH
<p>7. Improve and enhance safety lighting.</p>	
<p>a. Explore adding new streetlights and streetlight relocation for the following neighborhoods: Santee, Meadows, LANA, Rocksprings, and Yerba Buena (see Appendix).</p> <p>Note: Additional streetlights should not be approved until a new source of funding for maintenance and operations or a system to create a net-zero impact of new lights is established. The City will be shutting over 900 streetlights along arterial streets throughout the city to meet current electricity bill costs.</p>	DOT, DPW

Action	Department/Entity
b. Explore new streetlights and streetlight relocation in and around the following parks (see Appendix): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turtle Rock; • Rocksprings; • McLaughlin; • Santee; and • Perimeter of Happy Hollow Park (on the Roberts Street side) [ALL] 	DOT, DPW
c. Explore new streetlights for the new intersection of Needles and Rock Spring Drive and at Paseo Senter I and II (see Appendix) [Rocksprings].	DOT
8. Provide English as Second Language (ESL) classes.	
a. Work with nonprofits to provide ESL classes in Santee and Kennedy schools.	Nonprofits, Volunteers, and NAC
b. Explore 3-5 day/evening ESL classes for the SNI planning area provided by Metropolitan Adult Education Program (MAEP).	Nonprofits, Churches, First Five, MAEP, and NAC
9. Engage San Jose Police Department (SJPD) in community policing efforts and develop partnerships to improve safety in schools, parks, and neighborhoods.	
a. Work with SJPD and conduct Neighborhood Watch meetings to address gangs and drug dealing in all parks [ALL].	SJPD and Neighborhood Associations
b. Work with SJPD and conduct Neighborhood Watch meetings to address gangs in Rocksprings Park and report vandalism [Rocksprings].	SJPD and Neighborhood Association
c. Work with SJPD and conduct neighborhood presentations to address gangs and drug dealing at Fair Middle School, Santee Elementary School, Carnelian Drive, Santee Drive, Dubert Lane, Crucero Drive, and Joe Dimaggio Court [Santee].	SJPD and Neighborhood Association

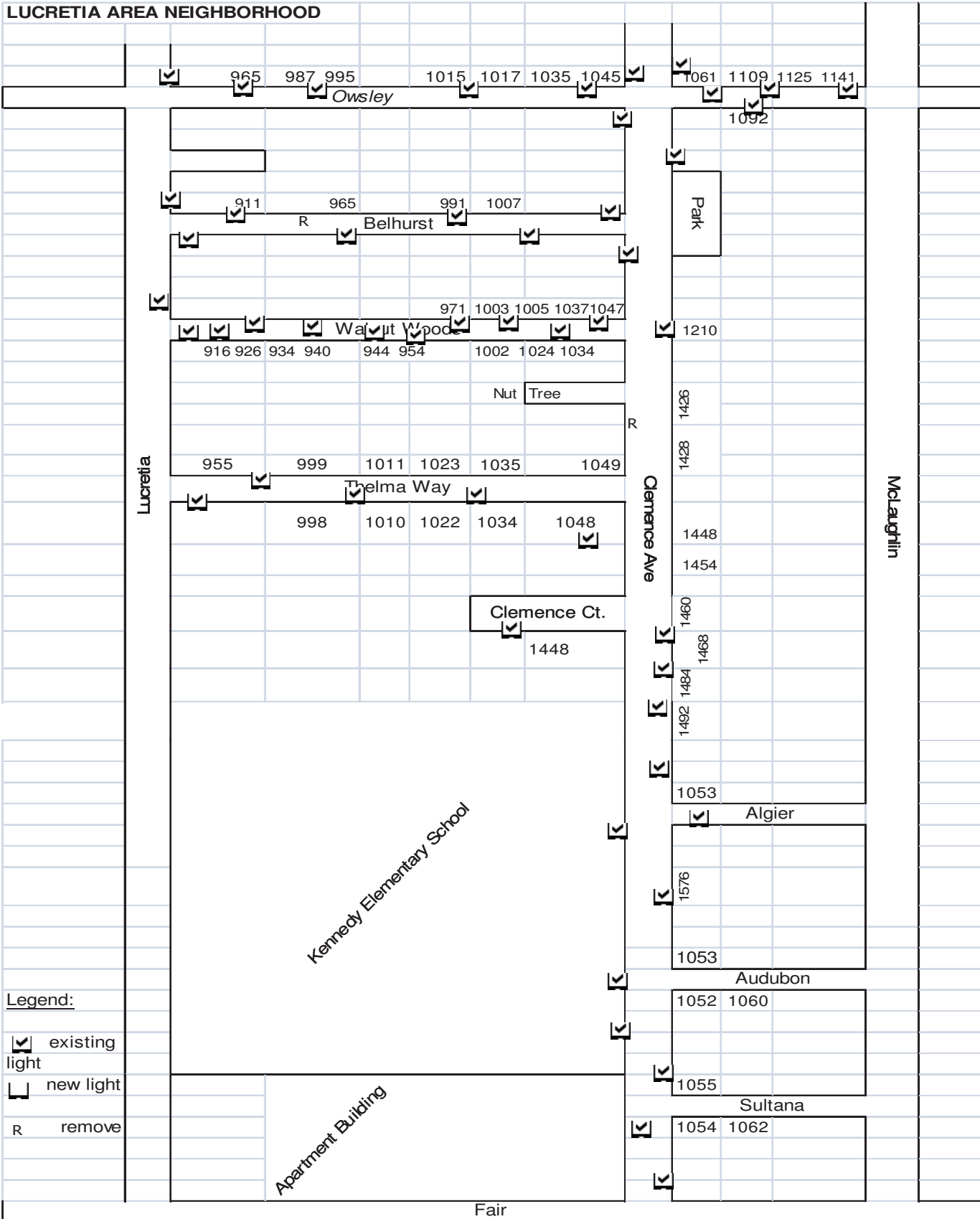
Action	Department/Entity
10. Implement more neighborhood clean-ups.	
a. Apply for grants to provide additional clean-ups [ALL].	NAC
b. Work with the Council Office to sponsor community clean-ups [ALL].	Council Staff and NAC

Legend:

- CA: City Arborist
- CHD: Community Housing Development
- CMO: City Manager’s Office
- Code: Code Enforcement
- DOH: Department of Housing
- DPW: Department of Public Works
- DOT: Department of Transportation
- FMSD: Franklin McKinley School District
- MAEP: Metropolitan Adult Education Program
- NAC: Neighborhood Action Coalition
- OED: Office of Economic Development
- PBCE: Department of Planning, Building and Code Enforcement
- PRNS: Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services
- RDA: Redevelopment Agency
- SCVWD: Santa Clara Valley Water District
- SJPD: San Jose Police Department

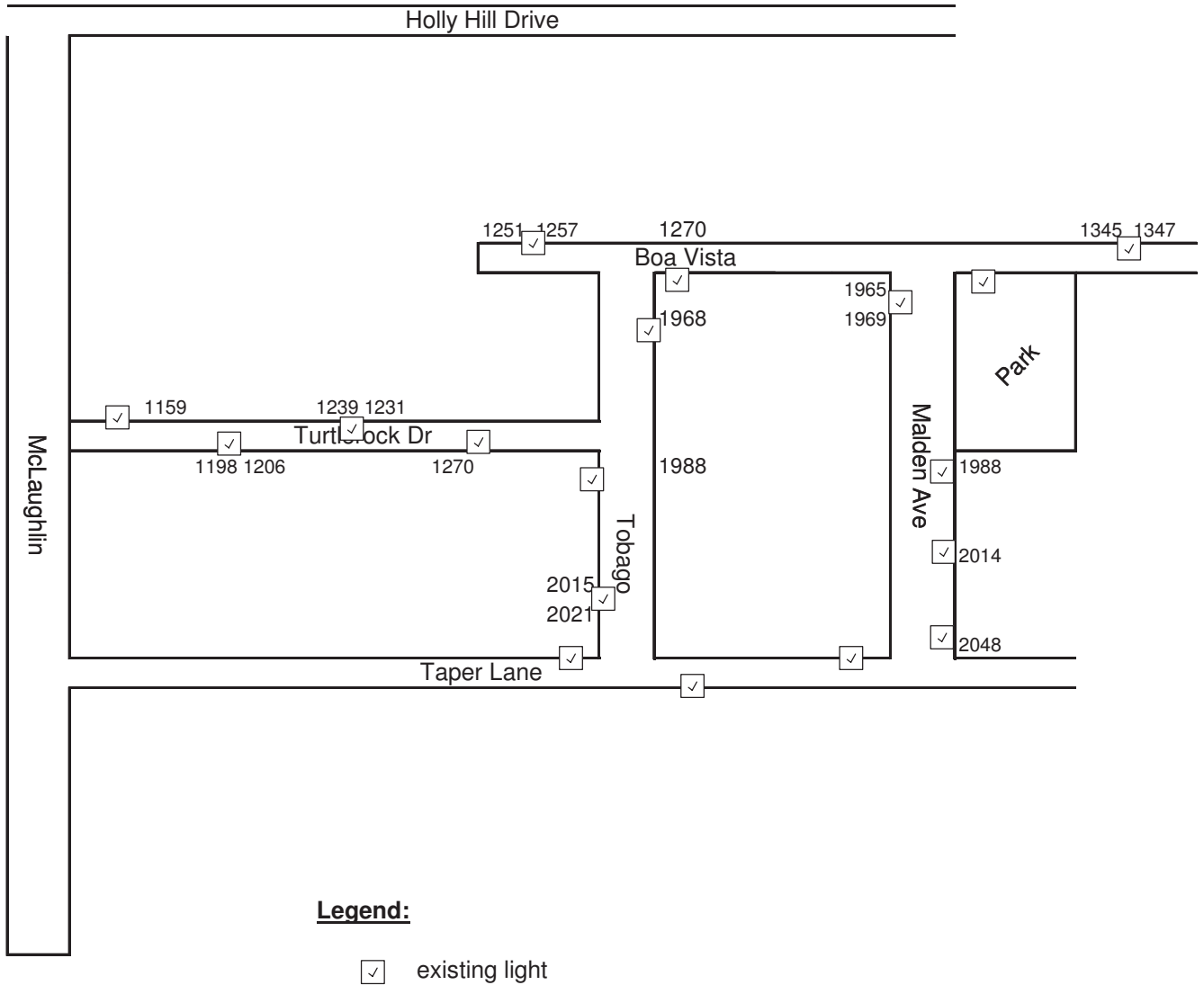
APPENDIX: STREETLIGHTS

LUCRETIA AREA NEIGHBORHOOD



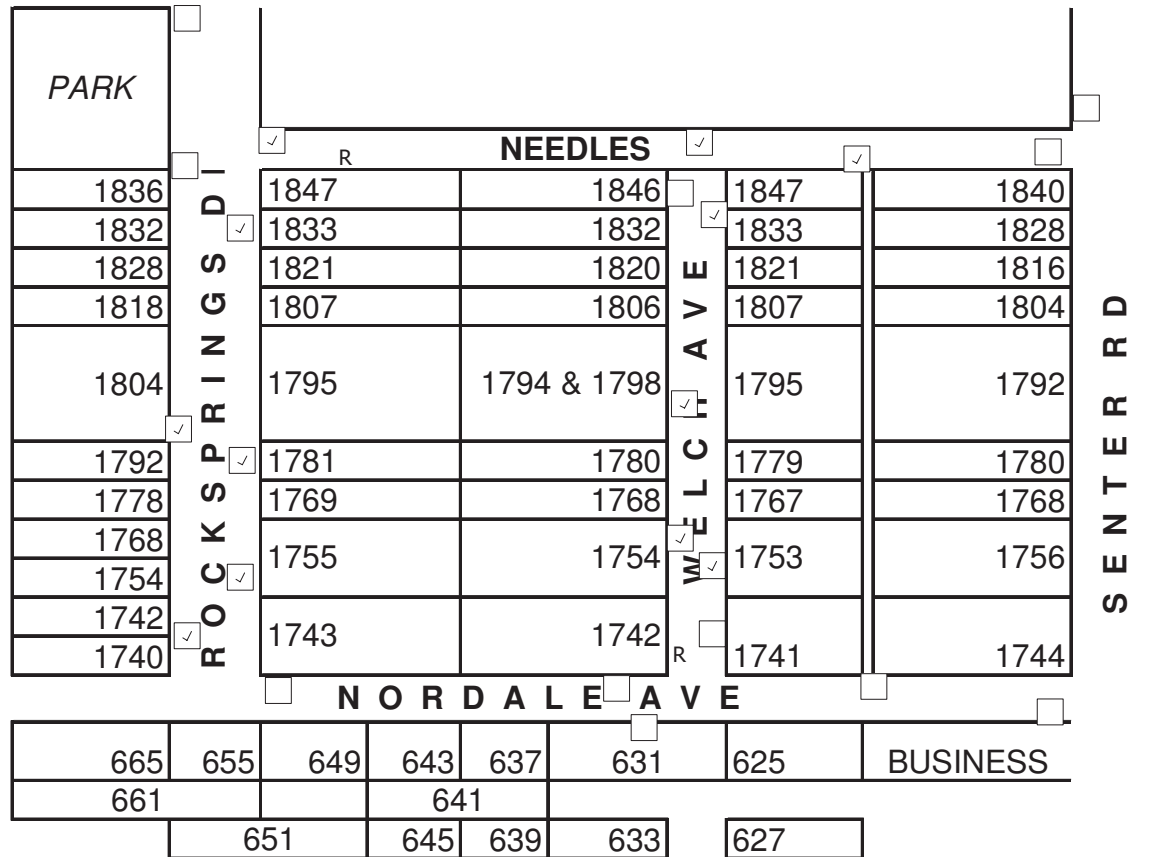
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MEADOWS MAP



APPENDIX: STREETLIGHTS

ROCKSPRINGS NEIGHBORHOOD






legend:

- existing light
- need new light
- R remove

APPENDIX: STREETLIGHTS

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1352 (DRES)	1368 (DRES)	1376 (DRES)	1384 (DRES)	1392 (NONE)	1400 (SELF)	1408 (DRES)	1416 (DRES)	1424 (NONE)	1432 (NONE)	1440 (NOT INJUNCTION)	1448 (DRES)	1353 (DRES)	1580 (not in injunction)	1582 (not in inj)	1361 (TIMI /NOT INJUNCTION)	1369 (DRES)	1377 (DRES)	1385 (DRES)	1393 (NONE)	1401 (NONE)	1409 (REALTY WORLD)	1417 (NONE)	1425 (DRES)	1433 (DRES)	1441 (DRES)	1449 (DRES)	1628 (REALTY WORLD)	1640 (REALTY WORLD)	1652 (DRES)						
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legend:

-  existing light
-  need new light
-  remove