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Subject: Acoustical Assessment  
Wat Kampuchea Krom Temple, San Jose

Dear Ms. Richards:

This report presents an acoustical analysis of the noise to be produced by the proposed Temple to be located at 2740 Ruby Avenue in San Jose, CA. The Temple serves a congregation of 300 people, with a number of Monks living on site. The acoustical analysis consisted in surveying the prevailing environmental noise at the site and making predictions of the expected level of noise resulting from operation of mechanical equipment to be used at the Temple. The Project sound levels were then compared to the San Jose General Plan noise requirements. The future Temple will meet all required noise level limits.

## Applicable Legislation San Jose General Plan

The city of San Jose has updated their General Plan to a new document titled Envision 2040. Within it, the Noise and Vibration Element contains Goals and Policies designed to guide and control the design and construction of new developments such as the proposed Temple. Of the many Goals and Policies, those applicable to this project are the following:

- EC-1.1 Exterior Noise Levels: For single family residential uses, use a standard of 60 dBA DNL for exterior noise in private usable outdoor activity areas, such as backyards.
- EC-1.2 Minimize the noise impacts of new development on land uses sensitive to increased noise levels (Categories 1, 2, 3 and 6) by limiting noise generation and by requiring use of noise attenuation measures such as acoustical enclosures and sound barriers, where feasible. The City considers significant noise impacts to occur if a project would:
  - Cause the DNL at noise sensitive receptors to increase by five dBA DNL or more where the noise levels would remain “Normally Acceptable”; or
  - Cause the DNL at noise sensitive receptors to increase by three dBA DNL or more where noise levels would exceed the “Normally Acceptable” level.

The DNL, or day-night noise level, is the A-weighted  $L_{eq}$  sound level over a 24-hour period with an additional 10 dB penalty imposed on sounds that occur between 10PM and 7 AM.

- EC-1.3 Mitigate noise generation of new nonresidential land uses to 55 dBA DNL at the property line when located adjacent to existing or planned noise sensitive residential and public/quasi-public land uses.
- EC-1.7 Require construction operations within San José to use best available noise suppression devices and techniques and limit construction hours near residential uses per the City's Municipal Code. The City considers significant construction noise impacts to occur if a project located within 500 feet of residential uses or 200 feet of commercial or office uses would involve substantial noise generating activities (such as building demolition, grading, excavation, pile driving, use of impact equipment, or building framing) continuing for more than 12 months.

For such large or complex projects, a construction noise logistics plan that specifies hours of construction, noise and vibration minimization measures, posting or notification of construction schedules, and designation of a noise disturbance coordinator who would respond to neighborhood complaints will be required to be in place prior to the start of construction and implemented during construction to reduce noise impacts on neighboring residents and other uses.

- EC-2.3 Require new development to minimize vibration impacts to adjacent uses during demolition and construction. For sensitive historic structures, a vibration limit of 0.08 in/sec PPV (peak particle velocity) will be used to minimize the potential for cosmetic damage to a building. A vibration limit of 0.20 in/sec PPV will be used to minimize the potential for cosmetic damage at buildings of normal conventional construction.

In addition, the Noise Element contains a Land Use Compatibility Table where the various exterior noise exposure categories are summarized. Table EC 1 of the Noise Element reads as follows:

**Table EC-1: Land Use Compatibility Guidelines for Community Noise in San José**

LAND USE CATEGORY	EXTERIOR NOISE EXPOSURE (DNL IN DECIBELS (DBA))					
	55	60	65	70	75	80
1. Residential, Hotels and Motels, Hospitals and Residential Care <sup>1</sup>						
2. Outdoor Sports and Recreation, Neighborhood Parks and Playgrounds						
3. Schools, Libraries, Museums, Meeting Halls, Churches						
4. Office Buildings, Business Commercial, and Professional Offices						
5. Sports Arena, Outdoor Spectator Sports						
6. Public and Quasi-Public Auditoriums, Concert Halls, Amphitheaters						

<sup>1</sup>Noise mitigation to reduce interior noise levels pursuant to Policy EC-1.1 is required.

**Normally Acceptable:**

- Specified land use is satisfactory, based upon the assumption that any buildings involved are of normal conventional construction, without any special noise insulation requirements.

**Conditionally Acceptable:**

- Specified land use may be permitted only after detailed analysis of the noise reduction requirements and needed noise insulation features included in the design.

**Unacceptable:**

- New construction or development should generally not be undertaken because mitigation is usually not feasible to comply with noise element policies.

## Prevailing Environmental Noise

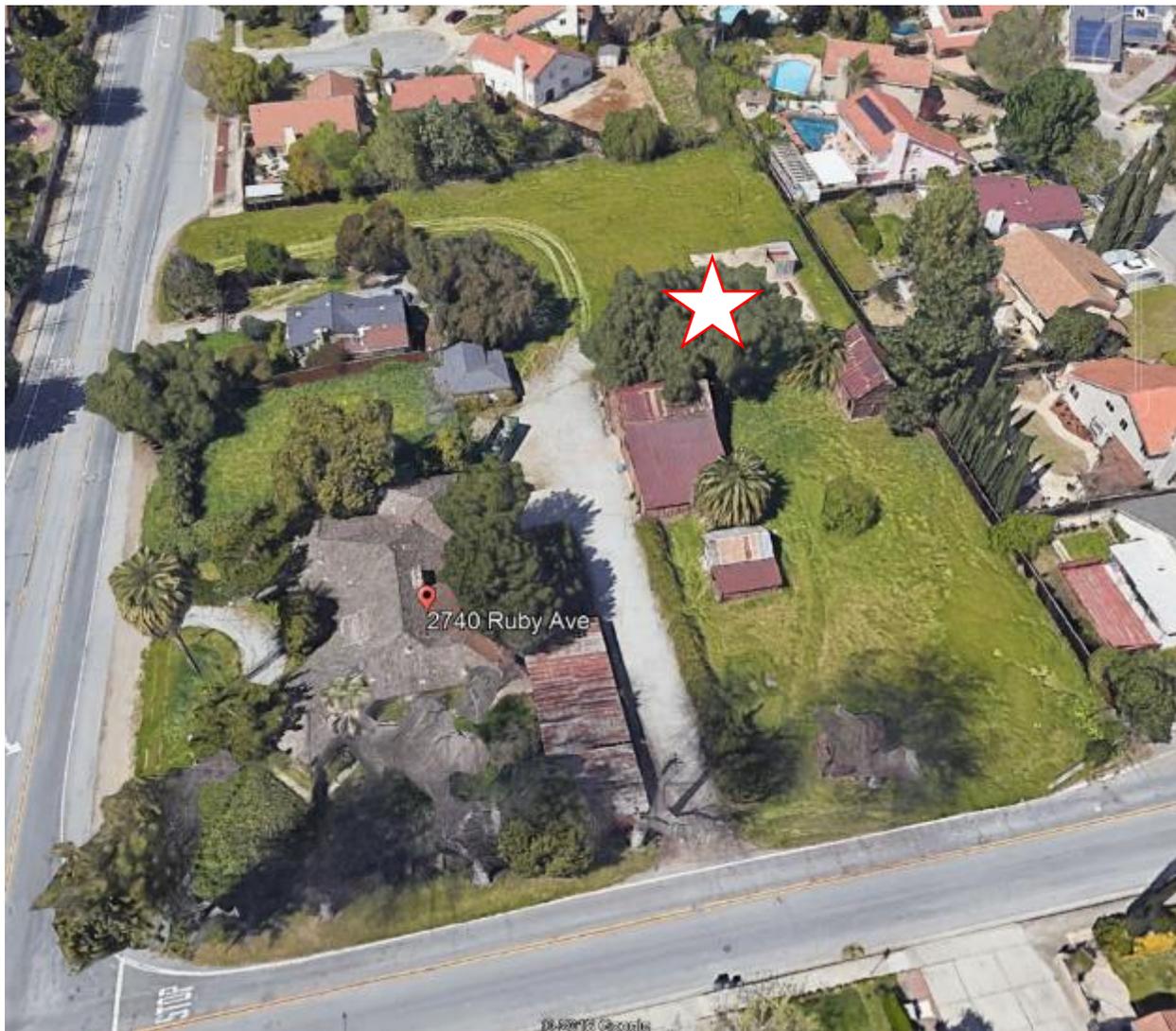
A noise survey was conducted at the rear area of the site over a period of four days. The survey consisted of the deployment of a calibrated, precision logging sound meter near the rear of the site. The measurement location was close to adjacent residential properties, as indicated by a star in Figure 1.

The meter provided hour-by-hour data on the noise environment, which was then averaged in order to determine the levels reached by the Day-Night Noise Level (DNL), which is the metric used by the Noise Element of the General Plan of the city of San Jose. A graphical representation of the hour-by-hour average level of noise and the corresponding DNL daily averages is shown in Figure 2, and in tabular form in Table 1. The measured levels are typical of medium density urban environments and show the day-to-day consistency of sound levels in the vicinity.

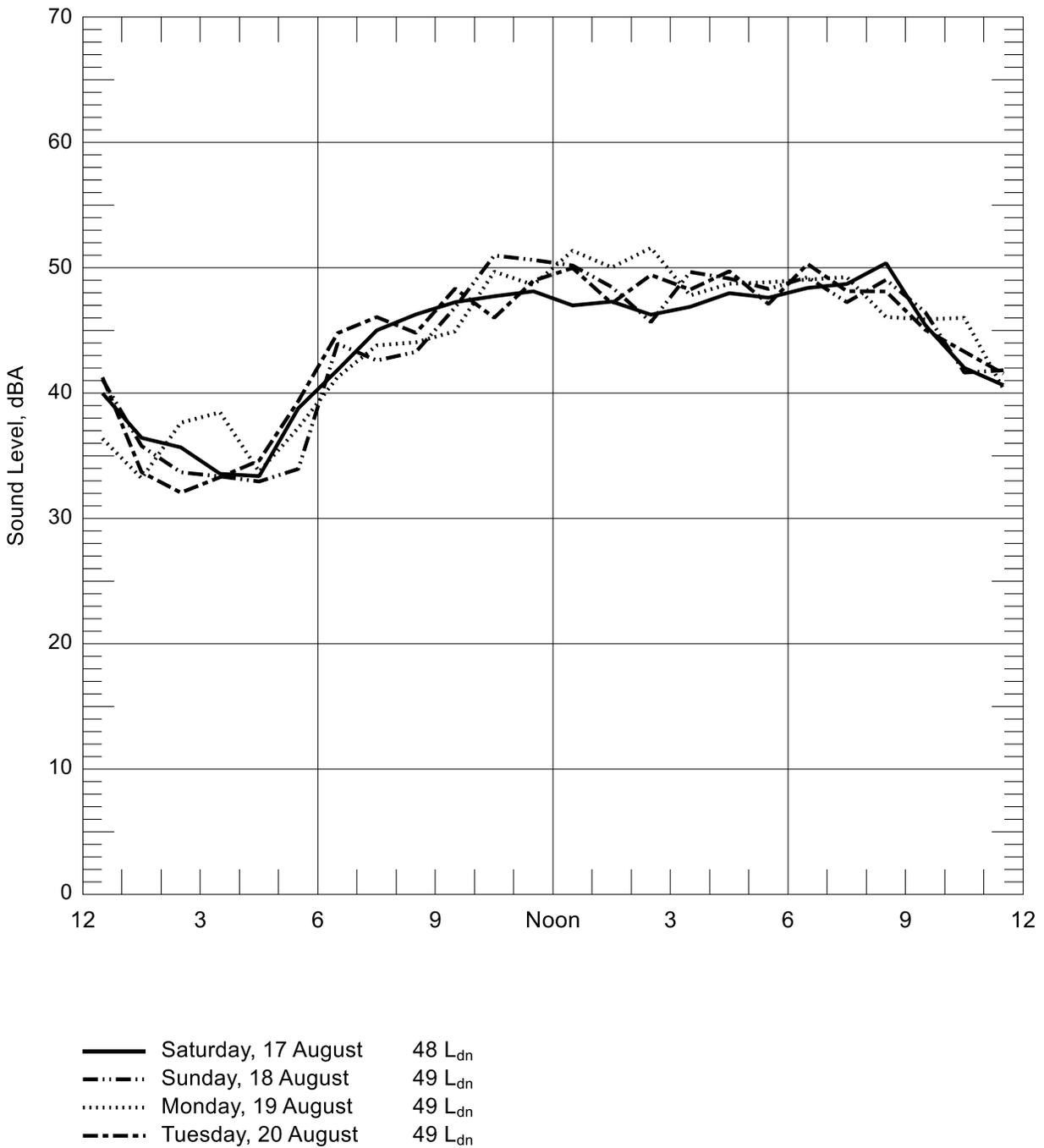
The survey revealed that the noise environment near the adjacent residential areas is 49 DNL. In order to comply with the most restrictive of San Jose’s noise limits for an area with that existing sound level, the Temple should not create noise levels that would increase the DNL by 5 dBA or more. The limit can therefore be calculated to be 53 DNL, as the addition of a 53 DNL source to the existing sound level of 49 DNL would result in a final DNL of 54.5 DNL, an increase of less than 5 dBA over existing.

**Table 1: Observed Day-Night Noise Levels at Site**

Date	Day-Night Level (DNL decibels)
Saturday, 17 August 2019	48
Sunday, 18 August 2019	49
Monday, 19 August 2019	49
Tuesday, 20 August 2019	49
<b>Average DNL</b>	<b>49</b>



**Figure 1: Long-term Noise Monitoring Location**



**Figure 2:** Hour-by-hour average noise level for four complete days and corresponding Day-Night Noise Level (DNL) observed at the measurement site

## Noise Modeling

A noise modeling study of the Temple was conducted using the CadnaA noise model software. This 3-dimensional model calculates noise levels based on the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 9613 standard (“Attenuation of Sound During Propagation Outdoors”) and was used to produce noise contour maps to show projected noise levels in the area immediately surrounding the Temple. The software takes into account spreading losses (i.e., attenuation with distance from the sound source), ground and atmospheric effects, shielding from buildings, and reflections from surfaces.

The Temple is currently anticipated to include a number of HVAC condensing units, fan coils, and variable speed fans. Sound level data was obtained from the manufacturers of the proposed equipment. One of the fans is ducted to a louver located near residential areas to the east, serving kitchen equipment. The equipment located in the Temple mechanical room is ducted to a louver facing Norwood Avenue. The HVAC condensing units are located in an enclosed outdoor space on the southeast corner; it was assumed that the proposed wall surrounding the units is masonry and is at least 1 foot taller than the equipment located within the yard.

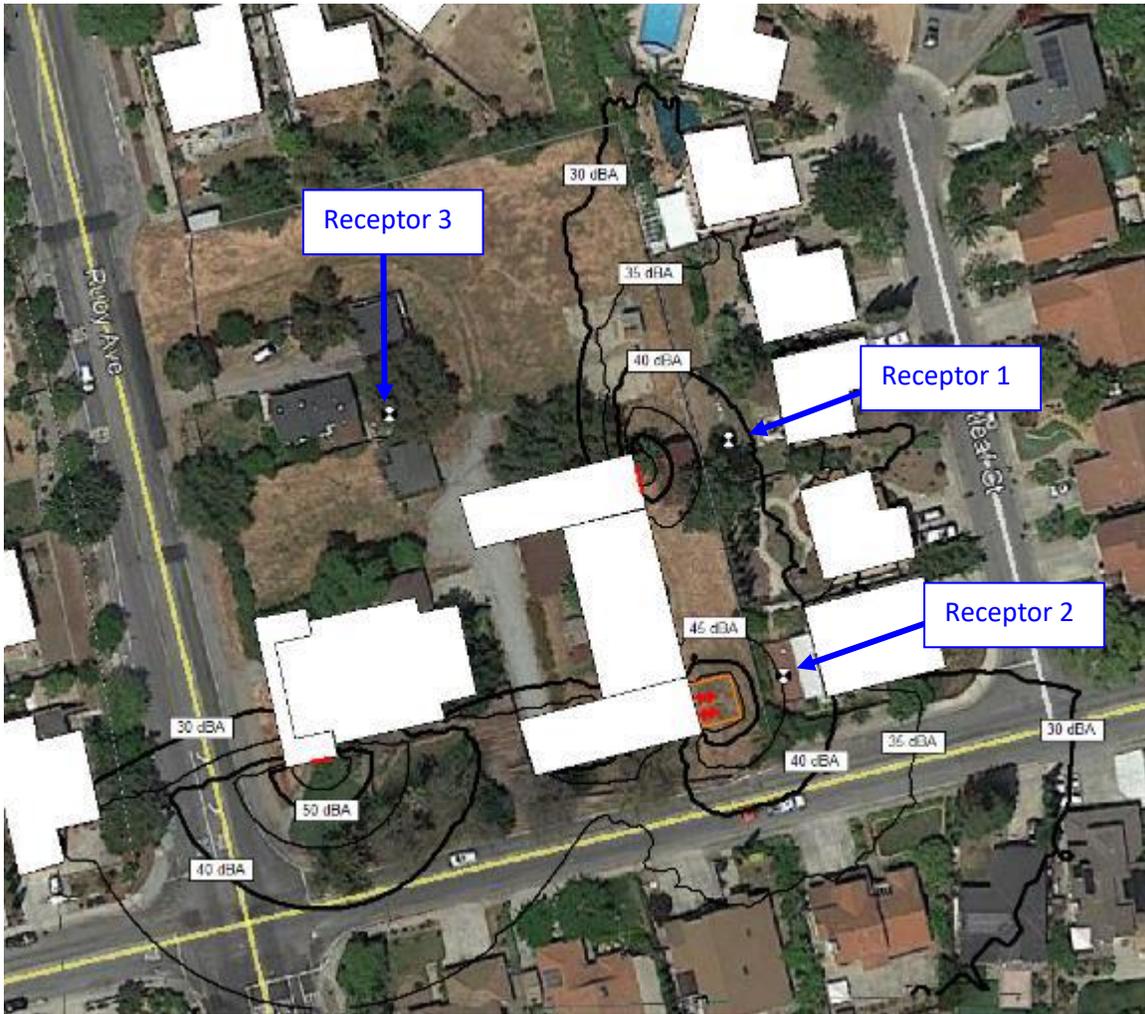
Equipment sound levels are based on full load conditions, while the San Jose noise limit is based on a 24 hour noise level average. Therefore, if the various sources within the site operate for less than 24 hours, and remain silent the rest of the time, then on average they produce lower levels of noise than equipment that runs all the time. The Temple activity schedule was obtained and is provided in at the end of this report. Assumptions regarding equipment use were made for typical daily use and special events. Two noise models were developed to show the varying sound levels emitted by the Temple.

### Daily Use

The first model represents a typical day, with activity levels as described below:

- Kitchen fans run for 1 hour in the morning and 1 hour in the late afternoon for food preparation for residents and visitors. No operation during nighttime hours (10PM-7AM).
- HVAC units run for about 6 hours in total during the day for cooling (summertime) and heating (wintertime).

The modeling results are shown in Figure 3. A review of the figure shows that modeled sound levels are below 50 DNL at the nearby exterior residential uses. Tabular results of receptor locations (depicted in Figure 3) are also provided in Table 2.



**Figure 3:** *Modeled DNL Sound Levels for Daily Use*

## Special Events

The Temple has a number of special events when attendance of visitors spikes to as many as 300 people. To account for this, groupings of visitors talking were added throughout the site to estimate crowd noise. The model assumes a total of 300 people scattered around the site, either chanting softly in the courtyard areas or louder conversations happening in the parking lot to account for arrivals and departures. Actual crowd noise will vary as provided in the Activity Schedule provided to Wilson Ihrig (provided at the end of this report); most events will have significantly less attendance.

In addition to crowd noise, the mechanical equipment was assumed to run during more hours of the day, as listed below:

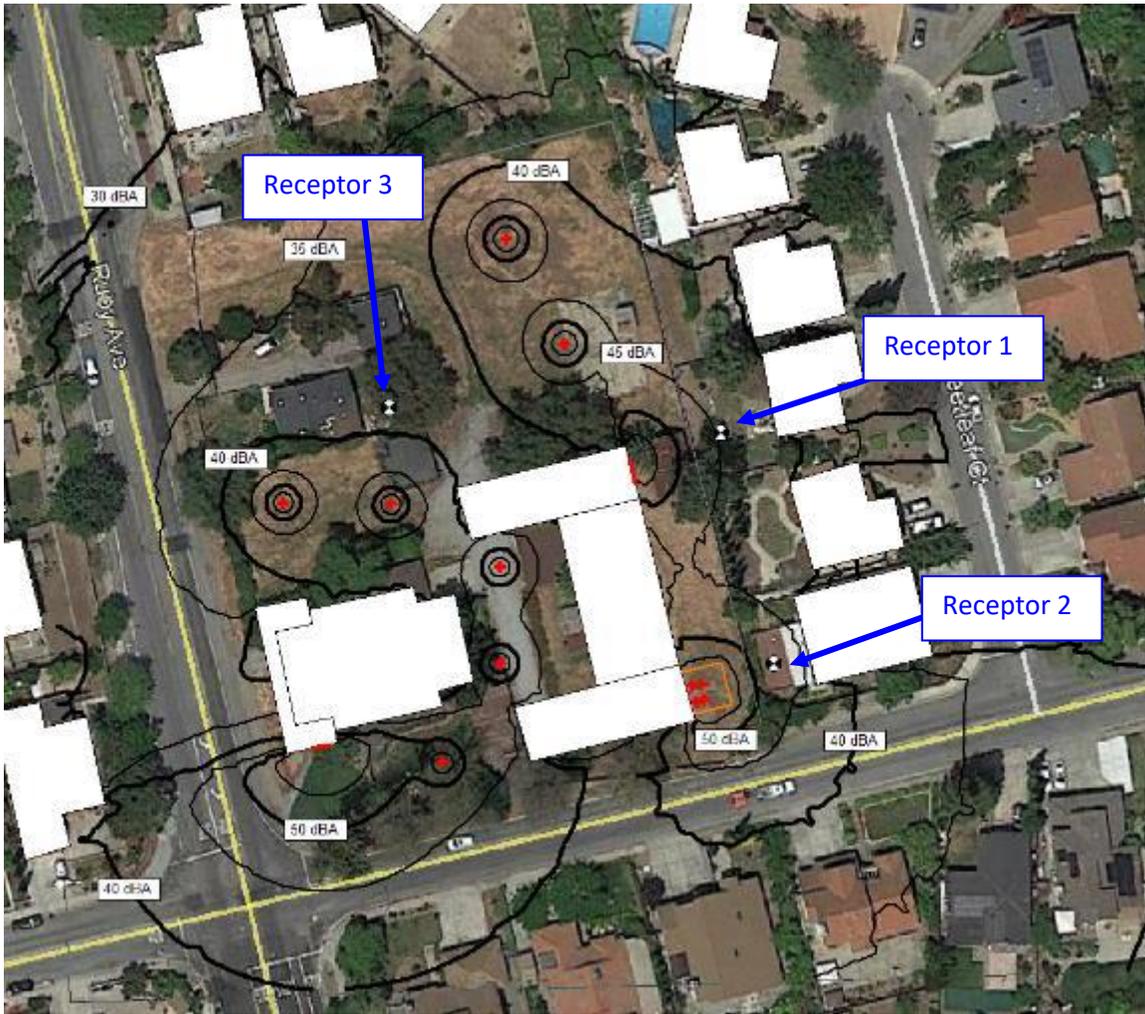
- Kitchen fans run for 3 hours in the morning and 4 hours in the late afternoon for food preparation for residents and visitors. No operation during nighttime hours (10PM-7AM).
- HVAC units run for about 10 hours in total during the day for cooling (summertime) and heating (wintertime).

Modeling results for special events are provided in Figure 4 and Table 2. A review of the data shows that the highest calculated sound level at the nearest residential outdoor use areas is 49 DNL during special events.

**Table 2: Modeled Noise Levels at Nearby Residential Outdoor Use Areas**

Location	Modeled Day-Night Level For Daily Use (DNL decibels)	Modeled Day-Night Level For Special Events (DNL decibels)
Receptor 1	44	47
Receptor 2	47	49
Receptor 3	20	41

Amplified sound, which may occur in exterior spaces during religious holidays or special religious events, will adhere to city standards and regulations. An electronic volume-limiting system should be incorporated so that sound levels can be adjusted as needed.



**Figure 4:** *Modeled DNL Sound Levels for Special Events*

## Summary

A noise assessment was conducted for the future Wat Khmer Kampuchea Krom Buddhist Temple. The prevailing noise environment in the area is typical of a medium density urban environment, and the daily DNL levels are around 49 DNL. The existing noise levels were used in conjunction with the San Jose General Plan to determine the Temple sound level limit of 53 DNL. Modeling using the CadnaA software shows that predicted sound levels will be below 53 DNL for typical daily use and for special events.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions on this information.

Very truly yours,

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**WEEKDAY ACTIVITY SCHEDULE**

3/26/2021

TIME OF DAY	LOCATION	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PEOPLE	DESCRIPTION	
4AM-7AM	Monks Residence	Monks Rising	8 Residents	The monks are praying on their own in their rooms. This is a quiet time and precedes eating their morning meal.					
	Monks Residence	Morning Meal		Monks re-heat food brought the previous day by parishioners. This is also a time for personal preparation and for cleaning up the residence before or after eating.					
7AM-10AM	Monks Residence	Rest and Reflection	8 Residents	This time is used for some resting after the morning with reflection time.					
		Monk's Administrative Activities		Monks meet for administrative activities: scheduling events, planning, and daily business oriented tasks for that day or upcoming.					
10AM-12PM	Temple	Prayer and Food Offering	8 Residents, 15 Visitors	Monks receive members of the community in the Temple, usually elderly members, who come to the temple to pray and chant with the monks and who bring food to the monks. Normally consists of group of elderly members but could change if a family in the community is in need of guidance or blessings.					
	Temple	Lunch: Monks		Once chanting, praying, blessings and meditating is completed, monks will eat on a raised platform while laypeople are gathered facing them - meditating or praying quietly.					
12PM-4PM	Community Hall	Lunch: Laypeople, Teaching, Social Activity	8 Residents, 15 Visitors	After the monks finish their meal the laypeople leave the Temple to eat their lunch in the community hall. After the meal, some of the elders will remain with the monks through the rest of the day, taking teachings from them and socializing. Some monks may assist with Foundation administration.					
	Classroom/Library	Adult-oriented Classes	2 Teachers, 18 Visitors	Classes are taught from 1-4pm. Classes may include traditional language, dance, song, and music. In addition, reading, English-as-second language skills and other basic education would be taught here.					
	Office	Administrative Activities	Administrative Activities	1 Visitor	Volunteer coordinator to conduct Temple business, sometimes with assistance from monks.				
		Building Caretaker	Building Caretaker	1 Visitor	Building operations and maintenance staff onsite.				
4PM-6PM	Temple, Community Hall	Evening Offering and Activity	8 Residents, 10 Visitors	Monks and laypeople return to the Temple and bring the evening offering which consists of liquid only (fruit juices, tea, and the like) for the monks. This offering is done in the same manner as the lunch meal. This is also a time when the next morning's food is prepared offsite and brought for the monks to bring to their residence. Those having remained on site may seek monk's counsel or take the Precepts in the Temple. Additionally if there are blessings or rituals requested by members these would be performed at this time. These requests are not always performed on-site and monks will frequently visit people's homes to fulfill the requests.					
	Office	Building Caretaker		1 Visitor	Building operations and maintenance staff onsite.				
6PM-9PM	Temple, Monks Residence	Break Time	8 Residents, 10 Visitors	This is unscheduled break time for the monks and the laypeople. Those who have come previously for the evening offering may remain to participate in chanting and prayers taking place after the break.					
	Temple	Chanting, Prayer, and Guidance		This time is reserved for teaching the members (typically the elderly) about chanting and prayer and the practice of it. This time is also used for counseling any member seeking guidance from the monks.					
9PM-10PM	Monks Residence	Monks Meditation	8 Residents	The monks retire to their residence.					
	Temple, Community Hall, Office	Clean Up, Prep Work	5 Visitors	Remaining laypeople clean up and prepare for the following day and then leave the site by 10pm.					

**WEEKEND ACTIVITY SCHEDULE**

03/26/2021

TIME OF DAY	LOCATION	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PEOPLE	DESCRIPTION
4AM-7AM	Monks Residence	Monks Rising	Monks Rising	8 Residents	The monks are praying on their own in their rooms. This is a quiet time and precedes eating their morning meal.
	Monks Residence	Morning Meal	Morning Meal		Monks re-heat food brought the previous day by parishioners. This is also a time for personal preparation and for cleaning up the residence before or after eating.
7AM-10AM	Monks Residence	Rest and Reflection	Rest and Reflection	8 Residents	This time is used for some resting after the morning with reflection time.
	Monks Residence	Monk's Administrative Activities	Monk's Administrative Activities		Monks meet for administrative activities: scheduling events, planning, and daily business oriented tasks for that day or upcoming.
10AM-12PM	Temple	Lecture and praying with Members	Lecture and praying with Members	8 Residents, 50 Visitors	Monks receive members of the community in the Temple. Laypeople gather in the Temple to receive a lecture from the monks and to practice meditation and chanting. Adults and children (approx. 30% of attendees) alike receive the monk's lecture. Following are chants and meditation. Children may transition to exterior spaces during this time.
	Temple	Lunch: Monks	Lunch: Monks		Monks are brought food prepared off-site by members of the community. Once chanting, and meditating is completed, monks will eat on a raised platform while laypeople are gathered facing them - meditating or praying quietly.
	Office	Building Caretaker	Building Caretaker	1 Visitor	Building operations and maintenance staff onsite.
12PM-4PM	Community Hall	Lunch: Laypeople, Teaching, Social Activity	Lunch: Laypeople, Teaching, Social Activity	8 Residents, 40 Visitors	After the monks finish their meal the laypeople leave the Temple to eat their lunch in the community hall. After the meal, some of the elders will remain with the monks through the rest of the day, taking teachings from them and socializing. Some monks may assist with Foundation administration.
	Classroom/Library	Youth-oriented Classes	Youth-oriented Classes	2 Teachers, 18 Visitors	Youth-oriented classes focused on the transference of language, cultural experience and values to the young people in the Khmer Krom community. (1-4pm)
	Office	Administrative Activities	Administrative Activities	3 Visitors	Volunteer coordinators meet to conduct Temple business, sometimes with assistance from monks.
	Office	Building Caretaker	Building Caretaker	1 Visitor	Building operations and maintenance staff onsite.

## WEEKEND ACTIVITY SCHEDULE (Continued)

03/26/2021

TIME OF DAY	LOCATION	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PEOPLE	DESCRIPTION
4PM-6PM	Temple, Community Hall	Evening Offering and Activity	Evening Offering and Activity	8 Residents, 15 Visitors	Monks and laypeople return to the Temple and bring the evening offering which consists of liquid only (fruit juices, tea, and the like) for the monks. This offering is done in the same manner as the lunch meal. This is also a time when the next morning's food is prepared offsite and brought for the monks to bring to their residence. Those having remained on site may seek monk's counsel or take the Precepts in the Temple. Additionally if there are blessings or rituals requested by members these would be performed at this time. These requests are not always performed on-site and monks will frequently visit people's homes to fulfill the requests.
	Office	Building Caretaker	Building Caretaker	1 Visitor	Building operations and maintenance staff onsite.
6PM-9PM	Temple, Monks Residence	Break Time	Break Time	8 Residents, 15 Visitors	This is unscheduled break time for the monks and the laypeople. Those who have come previously for the evening offering may remain to participate in chanting and prayers taking place after the break.
	Temple	Chanting, Prayer, and Guidance	Chanting, Prayer, and Guidance		This time is reserved for teaching the members (typically the elderly) about chanting and prayer and the practice of it. Members may take the 5 or 8 Precepts at this point - a ritual commitment to the tenets of Buddhism which involves a recitation of the Precepts and commitment to them. This time is also used for counseling any member seeking guidance from the monks.
9PM-10PM	Monks Residence	Monks Meditation	Monks Meditation	8 Residents	The monks retire to their residence.
	Temple, Community Hall, Office	Clean Up, Prep Work	Clean Up, Prep Work	5 Visitors	Remaining laypeople clean up and prepare for the following day and then leave the site by 10pm.

**RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS & SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE**

03/26/2021

EVENT	DATE(S)	LOCATION	TIME OF DAY							APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PEOPLE	DESCRIPTION
			4AM-7AM	7AM-9AM	9AM-12PM	12PM-4PM	4PM-6PM	6PM-10PM	10PM-5AM		
Uposatha Day	Varies, set by lunar calendar (4x/month)	Temple			X	X				8 Residents 25 Weekday Visitors 75 Weekend Visitors	This religious holiday at the temple is based on the lunar calendar and occurs four times per month based on phases of the moon. Attendance numbers on these days for the morning lecture will increase and are noted to the left. There is a variable on increased attendance depending on whether these days coincide with a weekday or weekend. Regular Temple activities and attendance (weekday, or weekend) would occur prior to and following this morning lecture.
Khmer New Years Eve	Celebrated on the 1st Friday of the Khmer Lunar New Year, typically in mid-April	Temple							X	8 Residents 50 Visitors (6PM - 7PM)	Monks preach the Dharma in advance of the New Year. Activities are the same as any normal weekday, except that a larger attendance will come for evening prayer (6 pm to 7 pm)
Khmer New Years Day (1st day of Lunar New Year)	Celebrated on the 1st Saturday of the Khmer Lunar New Year, typically in mid-April	Full site			X	X	X	X		8 Residents 75 Visitors (10AM-6PM) 50 Visitors (6PM - 7PM) 10 Visitors (7PM - 10PM)	Monks preach the Dharma on the first day of the New Year. Activities are the same as any normal weekend, except that a larger attendance will come for the morning prayer (10AM to 12Noon) and will remain in the complex throughout the afternoon for special activities. Prayer and Monk's meal in the temple. 10AM - 12PM - Meal of laypeople in the community Hall 12PM - 1PM - Meal of laypeople in the community Hall 1PM - 4PM - Games outside (including music, dance, karaoke and tug of war. Sound system is used for music). 6PM-7PM - Praying in the temple
Chol Chnam Thmay (2nd day of Lunar New Year)	Celebrated on the 1st Sunday of the Khmer Lunar New Year, typically in mid-April	Full site			X	X	X			8 Residents 150 Visitors* (10AM-5PM)	Chol Chnam Thmay is the most important day of the New Year. Larger number of community members will visit the site to join the celebration (10 am - 5 pm). All special activities are finished by 5PM and only a few community members remain in the complex until 10 pm. 10AM - 12PM - Prayer and Monk's meal in the temple. 12PM - 1PM - Meal of laypeople in the community Hall 1PM - 5PM - Celebration and rituals performed outside in the gardens (including blessing of the Buddha, teachings and blessings by Monks, water blessings, folk dances and music. Sound system is used for music and blessings). 5PM - 10PM - Normal weekend activity. All special celebrations are finished and only older members will remain in the complex *It is tradition in the Cambodian community to visit the temple at least once during the Lunar New Year Celebration, mainly in the 3rd day of the celebration. Families will come to the temple, throughout the day (10AM - 5PM) to be blessed by the monk. Visit is quick and may last up to 20 - 30 min. Many people may come through the site, but at different times of the day with a peak anticipated attendance of 150 visitors on site at one time.
Flower fundraising event	2-day event, normally a weekend in July.	Full site			X	X	X	X		8 Residents 1st Day 70 Visitors - 10AM-4PM 30 Visitors - 4PM - 7PM 2nd Day 70 Visitors - 10 AM-2PM	The flower event is the main fundraising event in the year. 1st day - 10AM - 12PM - prayer and monk's meal in the temple 12PM - 1PM - Laypeople meal in the community hall. During the meal, fundraising is done on stage. 1PM - 4PM - Fewer members stay in the complex, socializing with other members. 6PM - 7PM - chanting and praying in the temple. 7pm -10 pm - Activities end after evening prayer. Few elderly members remain in the complex. 2nd day - 10AM - 12PM - Prayer and monk's meal in the temple 12PM - 2PM - Laypeople meal in the community hall. After the meal, fundraising totals are announced on stage. 2PM - 10 PM - Around 2 pm, all members will leave the temple, except for few elderly members who will stay with monks until 10 pm.
Ancestor's offerings	Varies, set by lunar calendar. Typically at the end of September or beginning of October	Full site	X							8 Residents 15 visitors - 4AM - 6AM	Day to honor the ancestors, when community members come to the temple before sunset to offer dry items (flowers, nuts, cookies) to their ancestors. Offerings are laid at 7 different locations within the temple complex. No music or noise made. At sunrise, all visitors leave the temple. Attendance numbers after this celebration will follow typical weekend or weekday schedule.

**RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS & SPECIAL EVENTS SCHEDULE (Continued)**

03/26/2021

EVENT	DATE(S)	LOCATION	TIME OF DAY							APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PEOPLE	DESCRIPTION
			4AM-7AM	7AM-9AM	9AM-12PM	12PM-4PM	4PM-6PM	6PM-10PM	10PM-5AM		
Kathina Ceremony Fundraiser	Varies, set by lunar calendar, typically during October or November	Full site			X	X	X	X		8 Residents 100 Visitors - 10AM-6PM 50 Visitors - 6PM - 7PM	Kathina serves as the culmination of the Vassa season and involves the ritual giving of robes to the monks. Activities are planned with volunteers organizing for the offerings of flowers, food, and the robes. This day is spent with chanting and blessings and preparations for the following day and includes a fundraising event. 10AM - 12PM - prayer and monk's meal in the temple 12PM - 1PM - Laypeople meal in the community hall 1PM - 6PM - Lottery and gift sales. Community members will offer the robes to the monks 6PM - 7PM - Lectures by Monks
Kathina Robe Ceremony	Varies, set by lunar calendar, typically during October or November	Full site			X	X				8 Residents 150 Visitors - 10 AM-4PM	On this day offerings are gathered together and put onto a "litter" which is taken on parade around the Temple three times after which it is brought back inside. After the procession and food offering to the monks the robe ceremony begins with the offering being made with chanting, prayers, and blessings. After the robe ceremony there is dancing with traditional music. 10AM - 12PM - prayer and monk's meal in the temple 12PM - 1PM - Laypeople meal in the community hall 1PM - 4PM - Outdoor celebration with offerings of fruits and ropes to the monks. Members and monks will walk around the temple 3 times with offerings. No music or sound system is used. Around 4pm all members will leave the temple, except for few elderly members who will stay with monks until 10 pm.
Anniversary of the Temple	Date to be determined	Full site			X	X				8 Residents Up to 300 maximum visitors	Annual event when the community celebrates the opening of the new Temple. To be scheduled on a weekend day. Attendance numbers for times prior to and after this celebration will follow typical weekend schedule. 10AM - 12PM - Prayer and monk's meal in the temple 12PM - 1PM - Laypeople meal in the community hall 1PM - 4PM - Outdoor celebration with dance, music and games. Sound system will be used during afternoon outdoor festivities Around 4 pm, all members will leave the temple, except for few elderly members who will stay with monks until 10 pm.
Memorial Services	Varies	Temple, Community Hall			X	X				8 Residents Typically 30-150 Visitors Up to 300 maximum	Memorial services take place in the temple where family members and friends gather to pray and receive blessings from the monks and are followed by a meal in the Community Hall. It can take place any day of the week but is more common during the weekend, especially Saturday. Depending on the family (size and prominence in the community), memorial services usually gather approximately 30-150 people, and sometimes up to 300 people maximum.
Weddings Receptions	Varies	Community Hall				X		X		8 Residents Typically 50-150 Visitors Up to 300 maximum	Weddings are an important celebration in the Khmer community and families will celebrate the occasion with a gathering and meal in the Community Hall. Depending on the event, wedding receptions usually gather approximately 50-150 people and sometimes up to 300 people maximum. Wedding receptions take place any day of the week. Weekends are the most popular days for the celebration. Receptions would occur either during lunch or dinner.
Religious Seminars & Cultural Events	Varies	Community Hall			X	X	X	X (-8pm)		8 Residents Typically 20-150 Visitors Up to 300maximum	Throughout the year, religious seminars and cultural events will be organized by the Temple community and will take place in the community hall. Attendance will depend on the event and typically range from approximately 20-150 people and sometime up to 300 people maximum. Examples of events include guest monks, cultural performers, human rights in Cambodia seminar, graduation events and visiting teachers and lecturers. Religious seminars and cultural events may occur at various times of the day and typically last only a few hours.