

Every second Friday of the month at 6:30-8:30 p.m.

February 9 | March 9 | April 13 | May 11 | June 8 | July 13

August 10 | September 14 | October 12 | November 9 | December 14

FREE ACTIVITIES FOR ALL

San José community centers will be hosting a variety of activities for all ages, including games, arts & crafts, music, dancing, movies and more.

Represent your center by posting [#SJNeighborNights](#) on your social media.

11 Different Events Happening on May 11th

Community Center	Address	Phone Number	May 2018 Activity
Almaden	6445 Camden Ave.	(408) 268-1133	Silent Disco Night
Bascom	1000 S. Bascom Ave.	(408) 794-6289	Salsa Night
Berryessa	3050 Berryessa Rd.	(408) 251-6392	Ice Cream Social Night
Calabazas	1207 Blaney Rd.	(408) 794-6289	May the 4 th Be With You Night
Camden	3369 Union Ave.	(408) 559-8553	Carnival Night
Evergreen	4860 San Felipe Rd.	(408) 270-2220	Summer Kick off & Picnic Night
Mayfair	2309 Kammerer Ave.	(408) 794-1060	Summer Kick off Night
Roosevelt	901 E. Santa Clara St.	(408) 794-7555	Zumba Night
Seven Trees	3590 Cas Dr.	(408) 794-1690	Kite Flying Night
Southside	5585 Cottle Rd.	(408)629-3336	Jump Into Summer Night
Willow Glen	2175 Lincoln Ave.	(408) 448-6400	Family Yoga Night

Activities subject to change. For more information, contact your center.

To request an accommodation for City-sponsored events or an alternative format for printed materials, please contact your center with number listed above or (800) 735-2922 (TTY) as soon as possible, but at least three business days before the event.

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KINDERPREP

This class prepares your child for kindergarten with age-appropriate activities, learning concepts, socialization skills and fun. Your child will gain a basic understanding of shapes, colors, pre-phonics, literacy building (i.e. identifying letter sounds, and writing the alphabet, simple words), number recognition, and counting up to 30. The goal is to have fun, participate and learn. Children must be fully potty trained before the start of class. Requirements for parent attendance, volunteers, snacks, etc. varies by center.

LITTLE LEARNERS

Children will be introduced to socialization, positive self-esteem, following directions and simple learning concepts. Children will work on hand eye coordination, motor skills, while gaining independence through the use of circle time, music, songs, stories, play, arts and crafts. Food will be provided for cooking activities and may be provided for special events. Children must be fully potty trained before the start of class. Requirements for parent attendance, volunteers, snacks, etc. varies by center.

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2018-2019 PROGRAM INFORMATION

LOCATIONS

Almaden Community Center ★●
 Berryessa Community Center ▲■
 Calabazas Neighborhood Center ▲
 Camden Community Center ▲■
 Evergreen Community Center ▲■
 Kirk Community Center ▲
 Mayfair Community Center ▲
 Millbrook Community Center ▲
 Roosevelt Community Center ●
 Seven Trees Community Center ▲
 Southside Community Center ▲
 Willow Glen Community & Senior Center ▲
 Noble Portables ▲■

PROGRAM HOURS:

AM program from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. ▲
 AM program 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. ★
 AM program 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ●
 PM program from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ■

DAYS:

Monday / Wednesday / Friday or
 Tuesday / Thursday

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

M/W/F - \$885 per session or \$295 a month
 T/Th - \$591 per session or \$197 a month
 In person and online.

SCHEDULE:

SESSION	DATES
Session 1: M/W/F	August 27 - November 16
Session 1: Tu/Th	August 28 - November 15
Session 2: M/W/F	November 26 - March 8
Session 2: Tu/Th	November 27 - March 3/7
Session 3: M/W/F	March 11 – May 31
Session 3: Tu/Th	March 12 – May 30

For further details on classes and locations, please request a copy of our regularly updated informational insert.

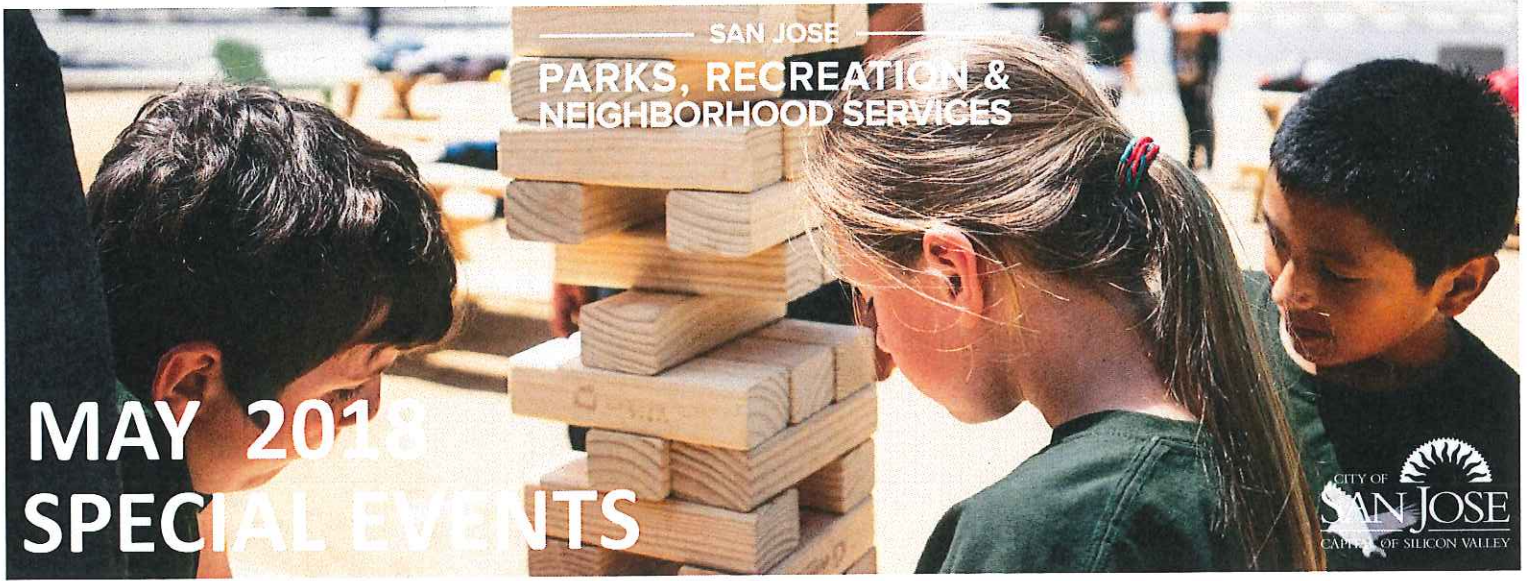
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MAY 2018 SPECIAL EVENTS



ALMADEN

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-268-1133

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

Wed. 5/16, 2pm-4pm - Senior Fashion Show

Th. 5/31, 10am-11am - Little Learner's Graduation

BASCOM

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-794-6289

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Calabazas Neighbor Night

Sat. 5/12, 8am-1pm - Flea Market

BERRYESSA

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-251-6392

Fri. 5/4, 12pm-1pm - Happy Singers

Special Lunch Performance

Fri. 5/11, 1:30pm-4:00pm - Senior Program

Mother's Day Dance

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

CYPRESS

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-244-1353

Fri. 5/11, 1pm-2pm - Mother's Day Fashion Show

CAMDEN

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-559-8553

Mon. 5/7, 6:30pm-8pm - AASR

Cinco de Mayo Party

Mon. 5/7, 7pm-9pm - May Fiesta Ballroom Dance

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

EVERGREEN

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-270-2220

Fri. 5/11 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

Fri. 5/25 11:30am-1pm - Memorial Day

MAYFAIR

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-794-1060

Fri. 5/4, 1pm-2:30pm - Cinco de Mayo Dance

Wed. 5/9, 1pm-4pm - Mother's Day Dance

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

Wed. 5/23, 1pm-4pm, May Birthday Celebration

ROOSEVELT

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-794-75555

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

Sat. 5/19, 10am-1pm - D3 Resource Fair

SEVEN TREES

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-794-1690

Wed. 5/9, 1:30pm-3:30pm - Senior Celebration

Older Americans Month

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

SOUTHSIDE

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-629-3336

Fri. 5/11, 6:30pm-8:30pm - Neighbor Night

Fri. 5/25, 10am-1pm - Memorial Day Celebration

Th. 5/31, 9am-12pm - Preschool Graduation

WILLOW GLEN

COMMUNITY CENTER

More Info: 408-448-6400

Fri. 5/4, 1:30pm-3:30pm - Cinco de Mayo Dance

Th. 5/10, 12:45pm-1:30pm - Senior Theater

Special Performance

Fri. 5/11, 10am-1pm - Mother's Day Celebration

Fri. 5/11, 1:30pm-3:30pm - Neighbor Night

Sat. 5/12, 11am-1pm - Jump into Summer

Preschool Open House Event

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Proposed 2018-2019 Operating Budget Summary

Fiscal Environment Going In...

\$35 million deficit initially projected

Revised to...

\$25 million

Updated to...

\$7 million (Current)

PRNS Reduction Target:

- o 9.5% of Base (Non-Sworn) = \$5.5 million
- o Reduced to \$200k by the end of the process

Budget Balancing / Priority Direction:

- o Keep GF add proposals to a minimum
- o OK to advance existing onetime funded priorities
- o Focus on net-zero/ efficiency / cost saving proposals
- o Explore revenue generating proposals

Status:

- o 17 of 18 of PRNS Proposals are advancing in some measure (Proposed or Base Adjustments)
 - Proposals Carried as Base Adjustments (Not shown above)
 - Anti-Graffiti Vendor Contract Increase (New BART Station) = \$86,400 Add
 - Delete 1.0 Sr. Recreation Leader to Add 1.0 Recreation Program Specialist @ Mayfair CC
 - o No programmatic cuts taken (Water savings = \$174,000)*
 - o Network Engineer added in IT to address Water efficiencies

* Note: Base Budget Increase for Water = \$538,000 in 18-19 (17-18 Water Budget = \$6.3 million)

Proposed 2018-2019 Operating Budget Summary

	FTE	Add	Rev Offsets /Savings	Net	Ongoing
Public Life & Activation - Continues VivaCalleS/Viva Parks	7.00	\$ 824,293	\$ (520,500)	\$ 303,793	
Recreation Program Scholarships - Camp San Jose, FIT Camp, etc.	0.00	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
Project Hope - Staffing for D1 + 1.0 New District	3.00	\$ 311,374	\$ -	\$ 311,374	\$ 316,745
VACC - Staffing & NP for Continued Operations	4.00	\$ 262,114	\$ -	\$ 262,114	
Flood Project Staffing - Project Workplan Coord./Tracking	2.00	\$ 221,456	\$ -	\$ 221,456	
Aquatics Program Staffing - Camden & Rotary Ryland Pools	5.27	\$ 202,586	\$ -	\$ 202,586	
Anti-Litter Staffing - Community Engagement/Coord.	2.00	\$ 160,328	\$ -	\$ 160,328	\$ 162,698
Capital Program Staffing - Division Mgr. for CFD	1.00	\$ 151,574	\$ -	\$ 151,574	\$ 181,888
St. James Park Ranger - Staffed Security Replacing Vendor	1.00	\$ 139,869	\$ -	\$ 139,869	\$ 100,163
Sr. Trails Analyst - Grant Applications/Tracking	1.00	\$ 126,791	\$ -	\$ 126,791	\$ 126,791
Arcadia Ballpark - "Ramp-up" Staffing & NP	9.00	\$ 377,000	\$ -	\$ 377,000	\$ 1,182,045
MGPTF Analyst - Converts Temp to Ongoing	1.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$0 Net
New Park Facilities - Miscellaneous O&M	0.00	\$ 216,000	\$ -	\$ 216,000	\$ 346,000
Kelley/HHPZ Staffing - FTE Consolidations	-0.97	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$0 Net
Print Management - Savings from New Print Management Technology	0.00	\$ -	\$ (3,750)	\$ (3,750)	\$ (7,500)
Parks Irrigation Technology - Smart Meters = Water Cost Savings*	1.00	\$ 82,000	\$ (174,000)	\$ (92,000)	\$ (106,906)
Total	36.30	\$ 3,175,385	\$ (698,250)	\$ 2,477,135	\$ 2,401,924

Proposed Capital Improvement Program for 2019-2023 (Current Year Council Memos)

CD	Go / No	Project Name	Project Detail Description	Initial Budget Estimate	Unfunded Amount	Current		New Funds Committed	PTF Funding	C&C Funding	
						Approved Funding					
1	Go	Pueblo de Dios Development Reserve West San Jose Community Center Parking Lot Resurfacing	reserve Parking lot resurfacing	5,522,000	260,000	0	0	\$5,262,000	\$5,262,000		
				140,000	0	0	0	\$140,000	\$140,000		
1 Total				5,662,000	260,000	0	0	\$5,402,000	\$5,402,000		
2	Go	La Colina Park Southside Community Center Renovations Southside Community Center Youth Shade Structure	Restrooms and Play Area (378-403A \$390k) modify existing project to include renovation of the existing restroom Roof Replacement, Window Replacement, replace 6 coil fans units, and kitchen renovation behind MPR. Shade structure for preschool turf area	740,000	0	400,000	1,117,000	\$340,000		\$340,000	
				1,442,000	0	0	0	\$325,000	\$325,000		
				80,000	0	0	0	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$0	
				373,000	0	0	0	\$373,000	\$373,000	\$0	
2 Total				2,635,000	0	1,517,000	\$1,118,000	\$778,000	\$340,000		
3	Go	Biebrach Park Improvements Infrastructure Backlog: RCS	Playground and picnic area improvements at the park. To address Community Center infrastructure projects	325,000	0	125,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000		
				2,000,000	1,800,000	0	0	\$200,000	\$200,000		
				1,350,000	0	550,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000		
				Lighting project includes lighting work at roller rink and softball field. Other work includes renovation of the backstop area, and new bleachers and repair to the backstop. City contribution towards Phase I project, to be matched with TBD amount from Levitt foundation	21,000,000	15,794,000	3,488,000	\$1,718,000	\$1,718,000	\$1,718,000	
				St. James Park Phase I	21,000,000	15,794,000	3,488,000	\$1,718,000	\$1,718,000	\$1,718,000	
				Watson Park Improvements	1,700,000	0	1,300,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000	
				Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC) grant for St. James Station to design (\$500K) and create a reserve for construction outlines in the Grant Award Memo Pellerier, North San Pedro and Bassett Street Parks (approx 2 acres) Add'l funds for contractor construction, contingency, post construction and grand opening costs.	6,000,000	1,700,000	500,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	\$3,800,000	
				Tamien Park Phase II Cesar Chavez Interim Improvements and Name Recognition	2,700,000	0	2,700,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	
				Turf refurbishment, fountain upgrades/ improvements and structural tree work.	500,000	0	0	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	
3 Total				35,575,000	19,294,000	8,563,000	\$7,618,000	\$7,618,000	\$7,618,000		

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4	Go	Agnew's Road Easement	Make Center Road into a public street.	1,750,000	0	1,750,000		\$0		
		Beryessa CC	IT Fiber & Kitchen Sink (3-sink system)	183,000	0	0		\$183,000		
		Budget Adjustment for 5 year Plan	I/F Backlog for the next 3 years needs to be reduced to balance out CD4 C&C.	810,000	0	810,000		\$0		
		Trail: Hwy 237 Bikeway Alignment Study	Study to analyze options for connecting the eastern end of levee top trail to Bay Trail and connecting the Hwy 237 bike route to Guad River Trail	125,000	0	0		\$125,000		
		Iris Chang Park	Prepare master plan and construction of new park in CD4. Add'l funds are need to support increased construction costs.	3,379,000	0	3,281,000		\$98,000		
		CD 4 Park Improvements	Adding \$30k for Strike Team Work at Flickinger Park	65,000	0	35,000		\$30,000		
4 Total				6,312,000	0	5,876,000		\$436,000	\$436,000	
5	Go	Mayfair CC	Tubular fencing along the creek side of the park, replacement of playground equipment, removal of tree from courtyard	700,000	0	700,000		\$0		
		Alum Rock and 31st Phase 2	Land purchase, design and construction as part of phase 2 \$235k; \$618k not reimbursable by grant, but required for PW soft costs	2,003,000	0	2,003,000		\$0		
		All Inclusive Playground - Emma Prusch Park	Santa Clara County Grant for All Inclusive Playground- Memo to accept grant will be going forward Spring 2018	5,500,000	4,000,000	1,049,000		\$451,000	\$51,000	\$400,000
		Emma Prusch Security Improvements	Funding for electrical and security upgrades at Emma Prusch Park.	125,000	0	40,000		\$85,000		\$85,000
5 Total				8,328,000	4,000,000	3,792,000		\$536,000	\$51,000	\$485,000
6	Go	Del Monte Phase 3 Reserve	Park Construction- Create a reserve for construction and relocation costs	5,000,000	2,460,000	93,000		\$2,447,000		
		River Glen Park Improvements	Project elements may include the replacement of the perimeter fencing, turf improvements, replacement of a potable water line and other improvements to the park.	1,600,000	0	0		\$1,600,000	\$1,175,000	\$425,000
		Del Monte Phase 3 Master Plan & Design	Master Planning and Design	750,000	0	250,000		\$500,000	\$475,000	\$25,000
		TRAIL: Los Gatos Creek Reach 5AB Under-Crossing	Prepare 95% plans for future paved under-crossing structure, with related retaining walls, creek mitigation, signage, striping and other features.	1,000,000	0	0		\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	
		All Inclusive Playground - Lincoln Glen Park	Santa Clara County Grant for All Inclusive Playground	2,000,000	0			\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	
		Bramhall Park Improvements	Resurfacing basketball and volleyball courts (potential sand conversion for VB courts - increase estimate to about \$100k)	100,000	25,000	0		\$75,000		\$75,000
		Bramhall Restroom and Concession Building	Construction of a new park building at Bramhall Park to include a restroom, space for concessions, concession appliances and equipment.	197,000		112,000		\$75,000		\$75,000

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6	Existing	Council District 6 Land Acquisition The Alameda Property Purchase	1345 The Alameda Land Acquisition	600,000	0	0	\$600,000	\$600,000	\$600,000
6 Total				11,247,000	2,485,000	455,000	\$8,297,000	\$7,697,000	\$600,000
7	Go	Alma Community Center Area Park, Master Plan & Design Coyote Creek Trail Fish Passage & Ped Bridge - Singleton Crossing	The property was left to San Jose in a will. Supplement Fund 385 A7817 by \$275,000 for completion of Master Plan and Design 35% design preparation	500,000	0	225,000	\$275,000		\$275,000
7 Total				1,400,000	0	1,100,000	\$300,000	\$101,000	\$199,000
8	Go	Welch Park and Neighborhood Center Improvements Trail: Yerba Buena Creek Ped Bridge - Prelim Design	Improvements to both the Park and the Community Center Prelim design to replace existing bridge structure	1,228,000	0	228,000	\$1,000,000	\$261,000	\$739,000
8 Total				1,551,000	0	228,000	\$1,323,000	\$584,000	\$739,000
9	Go	Thousand Oaks Park Minor Improvements Camden CC Improvements	Minor improvements to undeveloped parcel adjacent to Thousand Oaks Park such as pathways, benches and signage to activate this parcel for park activity. Roof and HVAC replacement	100,000	0	0	\$100,000	\$100,000	
9 Total				2,000,000	0	1,573,000	\$427,000	\$164,000	\$263,000
10	Go	Waterford Park Improvements Leland Sports Field Turf Replacement (Fields 2&3 Resurfacing) Sycamore Terrace Land Acquisition	Renovate irrigation system / turf conversion; repair playground pieces and repaint; repair exercise equipment Replacement costs at 50% Additional amenities for ALP	400,000	0	259,000	\$141,000		\$141,000
10 Total	Existing			1,237,000	0	1,237,000	\$0	\$230,000	
CW	Go	Agnews Road Easement	Make Center Road into a public street.	250,000	0	0	\$250,000		\$250,000
10 Total				2,350,000	0	1,979,000	\$371,000	\$230,000	\$141,000
		Environmental Mitigation	Penitencia Creek Trail Reach 1, monitoring, maintenance and recording (new request) \$50k & Cherry Flat dam (Bill 88 and the Emergency Regulation for Measuring and Reporting Water Diversion) adopted by the State Water board.	320,000	0	190,000	\$130,000		\$130,000
		Family Camp Capital Improvements	Activate Family Camp Capital Improvements Reserve. This project provides funding for improvements at Family Camp at Yosemite. Project elements may include restroom renovations, signage upgrades, new tent canvasses, repair and/or replace utility lines (water, sewer, storm, electrical and phone), concrete and asphalt repairs and other minor improvements.	312,000	0	0	\$312,000		\$312,000

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CW	Go	Tamien Park Phase II FF&E Coyote Creek Trail (Story to Tully)	Purchase of flatbed truck once Park becomes City Operated Support completion on of design docs for Story-Phealan and prep design for Phealan -Tully Rd	125,000	25,000	0	0	\$100,000		\$100,000
			upgrading and installing security cameras, installation of a dig proof security fence around the perimeter of the park. Additional improvements include the installation and associated installation costs of a security fence around the perimeter of the park with a dig proof barrier in accordance with the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) accreditation guidelines and other minor related improvements	9,641,000	0	9,041,000	0	\$3,875,000	\$600,000	\$3,275,000
		Happy Hollow Security Improvements		695,000	25,000	630,000	0	\$65,000		\$65,000
CW Total				11,343,000	25,000	9,861,000	0	\$4,732,000	\$600,000	\$4,132,000
Park Yard	Go	PRNS Emergency Departmental Operational Center	Funding for any space alterations and/or technology upgrades needed at the Central Service Yard to facilitate our department DOC during the next emergency.	100,000	0	0	0	\$100,000		\$100,000
Total				100,000	0	0	0	\$100,000		\$100,000
Central	Go	Citywide	Vehicles	1,000,000	0	0	0	\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000
Central Total				1,000,000	0	0	0	\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000
LC	Go	Lake Cunningham Bike Park Lake Cunningham Park Lighting Improvements	Additional funding to condition and renovate the soil based jumps, riding surfaces, ramps, slopes	200,000	0	0	0	\$200,000		\$200,000
			Improve lighting at Lot A and White Rd entrance	150,000	0	0	0	\$150,000		\$150,000
LC Total				350,000	0	0	0	\$350,000		\$350,000
Grand Total				90,453,000	26,064,000	35,269,000	0	\$32,385,000	\$23,761,000	\$8,624,000



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Building Community Through Fun

**2017 COMMUNITY IMPACT
REPORT**



DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

The San José Department of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services (PRNS) builds community through parks, trails, community centers and programs. These community assets increase public safety, improve health and wellness, provide social connectivity and spur economic development for San José residents of all ages and abilities.

Like many city departments, we continue to recover from the last economic recession. Our greatest obstacle continues to be staff and resource shortages while managing a growing deferred park maintenance backlog. Even more, in 2017 our City was struck with a series of natural disasters that directly affected our facilities, parks and communities.

Despite these challenges, we are determined to build the department forward through innovation, creativity and redesign. We continue to meet the challenges head on, and in some cases, we have even expanded our service delivery.

Our 2017 highlights include advancements in park maintenance, such as standardizing our maintenance model, and data-driven decisions that have led to cost-savings and efficiency. We reshaped the ranger program to increase retention rates and implemented a centralized staffing model so we can deploy rangers to where they are most needed.

We made advancements in well-received public life events such as Viva CalleSJ and ¡Viva Parks!, and public outreach has led to increased community and volunteer engagement. The #BeautifySJ Initiative aims to empower our community to reclaim their neighborhoods and public spaces. The community response has been overwhelmingly positive, with a significant increase in Anti-Litter volunteers in 2017.

To enhance Building Community Through Fun, we have launched Neighbor Nights. Every second Friday of the month, neighbors are invited to connect with one another while enjoying recreational programs at their closest community center.

This past year, we reached record-breaking numbers in cost recovery by generating an all-time high of \$30.1 million to offset costs and awarded close to \$1 million in scholarships to those most in need. We believe that we are moving in the right direction.

We also believe that San José can and should have a world-class parks and recreation system. While we have much rebuilding to do, the updated Greenprint will serve as our strategic plan — a road map that will guide the stewardship of our current park system while shaping a realistic yet bold vision for the future of parks, trails and community centers.

PRNS is a steady force in our community, advancing education, health, social connectivity and more. Whether it's a child learning to read in our recreation preschool classes; a teen turning his life around by removing tattoos and finding employment through the San José Works program; an adult staying fit by participating in a sports league; a senior receiving a nutritious meal and connecting with others; or a wheelchair basketball tournament participant, we meet the diverse needs of our community.

I invite you to read this report to learn how we build community and ensure quality of life for San José residents. Then stop by your community center, park or trail and enjoy what PRNS provides.



Angel Rios, Jr.
Director of Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services

OUR VISION

A national leader of Parks and Recreation in cultivating healthy communities through quality programs and dynamic public spaces.

OUR MISSION

To build healthy communities through people, parks and programs.



BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH FUN

Connecting People to Places

Through destination points, PRNS connects people to places. Our 200 parks and 50 community centers, events like Viva CalleSJ, and facilities like Happy Hollow Park & Zoo account for nearly **10 percent of annual visitors to San José**. The Trust for Public Land estimates that these visitors **spend \$120 million a year** in the local economy and **generate \$4.93 million in local tax revenues**. Building Community Through **FUN**.

VIVA CALLESJ

On September 17, the PRNS Placemaking Team hosted the third-annual open-streets event, Viva CalleSJ. More than **130,000 people participated** in the City's signature event – up from the 2016 attendance of 100,000. Closed to motorized vehicles, **7.3 miles of streets** were converted into the **City's largest park for a day**, giving participants the chance to walk, bike, skate, play and shop through San José neighborhoods that are otherwise rushed past.

“Normally on Sundays, our breakdown is 38 percent new customers, 62 percent repeat customers. During Viva CalleSJ, the number of new customers jumped to 72 percent” said the Rast family, owners of Roy's Station in Japantown.

HAPPY HOLLOW PARK & ZOO

HHPZ's diverse programs and events offer opportunities for visitors of **all ages to enjoy a 'wild' time**. The Senior Safari Walkabout – sponsored by the Happy Hollow Foundation and supported by the Health Trust – aims to increase health and wellness in adults 50 and above. In 2017, more than **2,450 active adults** challenged their minds by learning about nature and wildlife while reaching the program's **10,000 steps goal**.

LAKE CUNNINGHAM REGIONAL PARK

LCRP is one of our **nine renowned regional parks**. The skate park at LCRP – **California's largest skate park at 68,000 square feet** – is visited by **more than 8,600 skaters yearly**. Toddlers to professional skaters demonstrate their skill on the park's most popular feature, the **“World's Largest Full Pipe,”** which is 22 feet tall and 100 feet long.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

More than **71,240 individuals participated in recreation programming** at 11 community centers for a total of **753,219 visits** to take advantage of opportunities to learn new skills, improve their health and stay connected with neighbors.

In 2017, **PRNS collaborated with 33 non-profits to manage 39 reuse centers** allowing for more, diverse services delivered to approximately **22,000 community members**.



BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH ENGAGEMENT

Connecting People to People

PRNS teams are hard at work in our neighborhoods. Our diverse programs employ multiple strategies with the goal of connecting people to people, an impetus for a safe and successful San José Building Community Through **ENGAGEMENT**.

CLEAN SLATE TATTOO REMOVAL PROGRAM

In August 2017, the Tattoo Removal Program – aimed at helping employment-seeking youth remove gang-related tattoos – unveiled a **new state-of-the-art laser**. Jointly funded by the County of San Clara, City of San José and Valley Medical Foundation, the laser removes tattoos more efficiently, allowing doctors to treat patients with fewer sessions. This increased capacity has made it possible for the program to expand and **serve victims of human trafficking** who are often branded with tattoos.

PROJECT HOPE

Project Hope, a collaboration with the San José Police Department implements principles of community partnership and development, neighborhood empowerment and coordination of City services to address the challenges of crime, poverty and blight. **Serving 7,000 residents** in the Cadillac/Winchester neighborhood, the program hosted **two dumpster days and six litter pickup events**. Project Hope has also inspired residents to take active roles as civic leaders by establishing an eight-member Cadillac Winchester Neighborhood Association Board whose monthly meetings are consistently attended by 40 residents.

Both programs are part of the **Mayor's Gang Prevention Task Force (MGPTF), a national model**. For 26 years, the interagency effort provided a variety of services to prevent, intervene and suppress gang activity.





BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH CARING

Connecting People to Health & Wellness

We are a community-serving department and safety net for our most vulnerable populations. The World Health Organization designated San José an **Age-Friendly City**, recognizing our mission to **serve 8-to-80-year-olds** alike. Building Community Through **CARING**.

ACTIVE ADULTS

Active adults 50 and above can find a wide range of social and recreational opportunities that include painting, dancing, day trips and more. Additionally, PRNS served **223,000 nutritious meals** at **12 sites** in 2017. While enjoying a meal, active adults interact with people who have similar interests, thus, reducing social isolation.

LEISURE PROGRAMS AND SPORTS LEAGUES

PRNS strives to provide an array of health and wellness programs, including nearly **4,000 leisure classes** and **39 sports leagues** for youth, teens, adults and those with disabilities. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that more than 24,000 San José adults improve their health by utilizing our facilities and programs.

DIABETES PREVENTION CAMPS

In partnership with the American Diabetes Association, PRNS once again held successful “Healthy Challenge Type 2 Diabetes Prevention” camps for children ages 8 to 15. The free camps at Mayfair and Seven Trees community centers **focused on youth who are likely to struggle with diabetes** and taught **72 campers** about nutrition and the importance of exercise.

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION SERVICES AND GRACE ART & WELLNESS PROGRAM

Focusing on abilities rather than disabilities, “Therapeutic Recreation Services” provides recreational opportunities, education, and community services to persons with cognitive and physical disabilities.

In 2017, the Grace Art & Wellness Program – formerly Therapeutic Art & Wellness housed at the Grace Baptist Church – moved to a **new home at Northside Community Center**. It was an important milestone for the program, as the new, larger facility increases capacity. The Art & Wellness Program empowers adults with mental health disabilities, and behavioral health issues and places them on a path to a healthy lifestyle.

SCHOLARSHIPS

One of the PRNS guiding principles is to provide equal access to recreational opportunities for all San José residents. PRNS has made this possible by providing **8,912 scholarships**, valued at close to \$1 million, to those in need in 2017.



BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH LEARNING & LITERACY

Connecting Youth to Silicon Valley Dreams

We know that education is key to a brighter future. PRNS facilities provide safe places for play and learning. In doing so, we disrupt the pipeline that leads from a few neighborhoods to juvenile hall, and create a route to the Silicon Valley dream. Building Community Through **LEARNING** and **LITERACY**.

RECREATION PRESCHOOL AND RECREATION OF CITY KIDS

The City’s Education & Digital Literacy Strategy re-envisioned City facilities and programs as classrooms that amplify the work done by schools. More than **679 children enrolled in 49 San José Recreation Preschool classes** to learn their ABCs before entering kindergarten. The Recreation of City Kids (R.O.C.K) afterschool program, serving more than **1,500 students at 20 locations**, provides a place for children, ages 5 to 12, to continue learning and playing in an active and accepting environment.

SJ DIGI

The San José Digital Arts program offers contemporary recreation for the new millennium. Youth, ages 13 to 24, explore the digital universe with professional-grade media tools and knowledgeable mentors. Youth visited eight locations **1,755 times** to gain the necessary skills to pursue digital media careers in Silicon Valley, and most importantly, find an expressive outlet for self-empowerment and creativity.

SJ WORKS

PRNS also works to connect youth with success through employment. The San José Works 3.0 Program provided job opportunities to more than **800 youth**. Additionally, the Work2Future Foundation held three job fairs with Aerotek, Microsoft, Comcast and hundreds of other companies.

Through our programs, teens engage in positive activities that provide social connectivity and education. In 2017, our **teen center** saw over **16,800 check-ins**.





BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH INSPIRATION
Connecting People to Nature

To help residents escape the constant digital connection that goes with convenient and dynamic city living, PRNS parks, trails and programs connect people to nature. Building Community Through **INSPIRATION**.

PARK RANGERS

San José residents can enjoy **nearly 60 miles of trails** and **200 parks**. For the public to appreciate these free amenities, the equivalent of 26 highly knowledgeable San José Park Rangers take on two primary roles: provide public safety and interpretive services; and protect and preserve the natural and cultural resources in our parks and open spaces.

This past year, San José Park Rangers hosted the Moonlight Walk series at Kelley Park with partners Keep Coyote Creek Beautiful, Happy Hollow Park & Zoo’s Education Department and the Santa Clara County Open Space Authority. Close to **400 attendees** participated in **four walks**. Families connected with nature along Coyote Creek, took a tour of the Japanese Friendship Garden and visited the park wildlife.

FAMILY CAMP AT YOSEMITE

PRNS’ nature experience extends to Yosemite. Family Camp at Yosemite offers a unique “glamping” experience. In 2017, nearly **5,000 campers** hiked through scenic trails, panned for gold, fished in the pristine rivers and participated in unique events without breaking the budget. The Camp provides a nature-filled experience for family and friends alike.

PARKS AND TRAILS

With **3,518 acres of parkland**, San José residents can easily find open space and nature to relax, play, recreate and enjoy quality time with family and friends.

Over **400 programs** at our parks have educated and enlightened close to **5,600 individuals** to be more aware of the environment beyond the city pavement.

In addition to play, our trails are a vital transportation asset. Over **858,000 people** use the trail system annually, many as an alternative to sitting in a car and commuting.



BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH SERVICE
Connecting People to Change

Volunteers play a huge role in the success of thriving public a In 2017, PRNS service opportunities saw a significant increase volunteers. Building Community Through **SERVICE**.

VOLUNTEER MANAGEMENT

Most recently, the Volunteer Management Unit received the coveted “**Innovation Award**” from the National Association of Volunteer Programs in Local Government for its successful “S Series” program. The program provides service opportunities no preregistration or long-term commitments required. This y **550 volunteers donated 1,350 hours, a value of \$38,400**.

Including the Sunday Series, volunteers have committed a tot **144,613 hours** toward senior nutrition programs, anti-graffiti a anti-litter campaigns, the Adopt-a-Park program, and special e such as tree plantings, clean-ups, murals and art projects.

#BEAUTIFYSJ GRANTS

Residents who work to better their neighborhood deserve the as well. The PRNS’ Strategic Partnerships Unit partnered with #BeautifySJ Initiative to award **\$281,000 in beautification gr** **71 neighborhood associations** for beautification and neighbo strengthening projects.

COMMISSIONS

The Parks and Recreation, Senior Citizens and Youth commiss assure civic engagement and advocacy. **The 11-member commissions** meet monthly to advise the City Council on community issues that impact youth, seniors and the City’s y: of parks, playgrounds, recreation centers and leisure program



A DEPARTMENT THAT SERVES

PRNS is a department that serves through parks, trails, community centers and programs — community assets. At our core, we Build Community Through RESILIENCY.



FLOOD

On February 21, 2017, neighborhoods, parks and facilities along Coyote Creek were submerged under several feet of water. PRNS team members spent more than **16,500 hours** —and counting — in the response and ongoing recovery phase. Multilingual employees readily marched in knee-deep waters to warn and evacuate residents; cleared debris in parks and neighborhoods; opened overnight mass care shelters; and organized volunteers.

Less than a week after the flood, PRNS staff converted the Vietnamese American Community Center into a Local Assistance Center (LAC). The LAC hosted six state agencies and **10 nonprofits** that assisted **1,885 flood victims**.

For over two weeks, the Seven Trees Community Center housed up to **200 displaced individuals**. The center's amenities were a welcome reprieve, offering a sense of normalcy and a learning-rich environment with books, computers and homework assistance for children.

City employees worked side-by-side with **4,700 volunteers** who donated their time to help flooded neighborhoods. Employees coordinated **18 volunteer days** to clean-out flooded homes, parks, and facilities.

PRNS employees worked with other City departments and volunteers to help wildlife and parks. Happy Hollow Park & Zoo staff, aided by volunteers, relocated animals from the lower zoo to temporary quarters in the upper zoo area. In the lower area of the Japanese Friendship Garden, park rangers and zoo staff rescued **120 large koi fish** from the muddy waters.

FIRE

Five months after parts of San José were submerged in flood waters, the City faced another natural disaster. On July 11, the hills near Alum Rock Park (ARP) became engulfed in flames. The Lariat Fire led to the **evacuation of a dozen people**. Park Rangers assisted and led the evacuees out of the area through park fire and access roads to safety.

Once again, PRNS opened its doors at the Berryessa Community Center as an evacuation and reunification center. Aided by park rangers with fire suppression and containment, the San José Fire Department and Cal Fire's combined undertaking was fast and effective. In just two days, the blaze was **100 percent contained**.

The center remained open for the San José Fire Department — our public safety partners — as a rehab station. Staff served **150 meals** to **75 firefighters**. These public emergencies underscore how vital PRNS facilities and staff are every day and especially during times of crisis.



WARMING CENTERS

In the winter of 2016-17, PRNS activated two community centers as overnight warming locations. More than **31 nights** of shelter, food and support were provided to **670 individuals** seeking warmth from the cold nights.

HEATWAVE

The Bay Area experienced multiple days of record-breaking heat in 2017. For public safety, PRNS extended the hours at **11 community centers** when temperatures reached **97 degrees**. On Labor Day weekend temperatures rose to **110 degrees**. Over the span of seven heatwave activations, **581 residents** sought relief at the community centers.

COMMUNITY IMPACT & FISCAL PERFORMANCE

SPECIAL EVENTS

IT'S HAPPENING! IN PLAZA DE CÉSAR CHÁVEZ

Visitors: 20,000

VIVA CALLESJ

Participants: 130,000
Miles of open streets: 7.3

SUMMER IN ST. JAMES ACTIVATION

Visitors: 6,000

¡VIVA PARKS!

Events held: 31
Attendees: 10,689

PARK ACTIVATION BY OTHERS

Special events: 1,661
Permits issued: 282
Event attendees: 1,259,226

INSPIRING

FITNESS:

Memberships: 5,996

LEISURE CLASSES

Participants: 51,417
Classes offered: 3,981

OLDER ADULTS

Memberships: 5,560
Meals served: 223,000

BUILDING

FACILITY RE-USE:

Participants: 22,000

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Gardeners: 1,029

CREATING

HAPPY HOLLOW PARK & ZOO

Admissions: 470,813
Memberships: 33,603

FAMILY CAMP AT YOSEMITE

Campers: 4,964

PICNIC RESERVATIONS

Booked: 2,198

AQUATICS PROGRAM

Lesson participants: 2,232
Rec. swim participants: 12,194

SUMMER CAMPS

Participants: 15,079

LAKE CUNNINGHAM

SKATE PARK

Visitors: 8,651

SERVING

PARK VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Events: 167
Volunteers: 5,409
Hours: 29,825

GRANTS

Grantees: 82

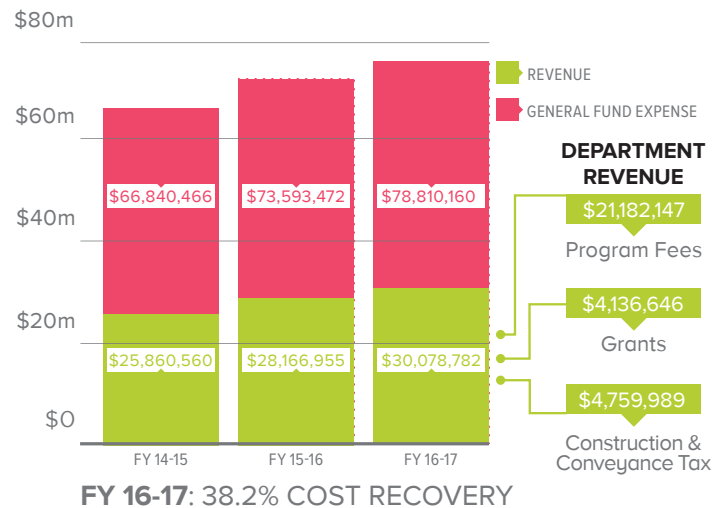
COMMUNITY CENTER VOLUNTEERS:

Events: 134
Volunteers: 1,526
Hours: 114,788

ANTI-LITTER/GRAFFITI VOLUNTEERS:

Lbs of litter: 3,863 Cubic Yards
Volunteers: 13,189
Hours: 47,956
Graffiti cleaned: 1,998,532 sq. ft.

FISCAL PERFORMANCE | FY 16-17



ADOPTED BUDGET | FY 17-18

OPERATING & CAPITAL FUNDS | \$265,301,367

CAPITAL FUNDS

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM \$168.3 MILLION

OPERATING FUNDS

PRNS OPERATIONS \$97,001,367

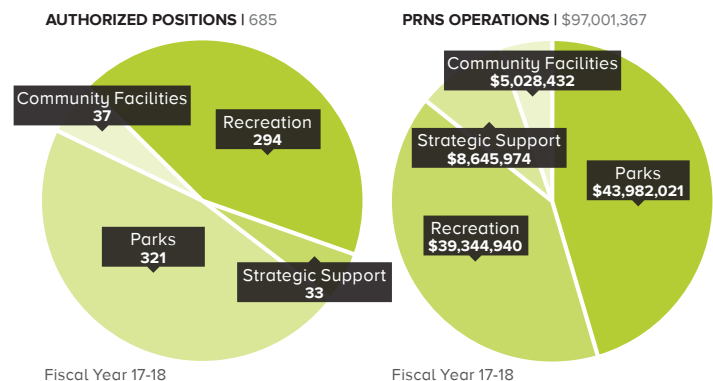
OTHER*

GIFT TRUST FUND \$2,131,838

MUNICIPAL GOLF FUND \$2,793,000

Fiscal Year 17-18

*A portion of these amounts are accounted for in the \$265,301,367 total listed above.



2017 SCHOLARSHIPS

TOTAL NUMBER OF SCHOLARSHIPS | 8,912

TOTAL SCHOLARSHIP AMOUNT USED | \$897,848

PARKS, RECREATION & NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES EXECUTIVE STAFF

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR JUSTIN LONG
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DEPUTY DIRECTOR NICOLLE BURNHAM

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DISTRICT 4 LAN DIEP
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DISTRICT 6 DEVORA "DEV" DAVIS
DISTRICT 7 TAM NGUYEN
DISTRICT 8 SYLVIA ARENAS
DISTRICT 9 DONALD ROCHA
DISTRICT 10 JOHNNY KHAMIS
CITY MANAGER DAVE SYKES



BUILDING FORWARD

In 2018, we will continue to rebuild parks and facilities damaged by the floods. In coordination with the Public Works and Transportation departments, 26 facilities will move to the construction phase.

Delivering world-class destinations is a department goal. We will complete the Greenprint Update and outline a 20-year vision for City parks and recreation. We will also begin a Nexus Study to evaluate how park fees are assessed under the Park Dedication and Park Impact Ordinances. This analysis may provide opportunities to support policies that will lead to the development of vibrant public spaces and the park of the future as envisioned in the Greenprint.

In 2018, we will open Lake Cunningham Action Sports Bike Park, a bike park for users of all abilities. At Happy Hollow Park & Zoo, we are prepared to host large corporate events and will welcome new zoo animals. Keep an eye out for the "wild" additions. We are looking forward to 2019 when we will open the Arcadia Ballpark complex, which will provide softball and baseball opportunities for all ages.

In San José neighborhoods, community centers will launch Neighbor Nights, providing a place for neighbors to gather and get to know one another. Centers will continue to provide a safe place that unites our diverse community. PRNS will continue to envision and provide dynamic public spaces with accessible and affordable activities that are a vital part of the Silicon Valley dream.

SUPPORT YOUR PARKS, TRAILS AND CENTERS

PRNS provides over 1,000,000 residents with opportunities to maintain healthy, active, and social lifestyles. We maintain 200 parks, 3,518 acres of open space, Happy Hollow Park & Zoo and 50 community centers.

You can help support and improve the quality of life for your neighbors and fellow San Joseans. Consider a time or financial contribution, email supportparks@sanjoseca.gov.

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OUR FOUNDATIONS

PRNS foundations and friends provide time and resources to keep our programs invigorated. Their tireless commitment benefits all San José residents. Learn more at sanjoseca.gov/prnspartners.



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COMMUNITY ASSETS

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10
ATHLETIC
GYMNASIUMS

100
BALL FIELDS

158
BASKETBALL
HOOPS

1
BMX PARK

18
BOCCE BALL
COURTS

50
COMMUNITY
CENTERS

18
COMMUNITY
GARDENS

1
DISC GOLF
COURSE

10
DOG PARKS

34
EXERCISE &
PAR COURSES

1
FAMILY CAMP
AT YOSEMITE

1
FARM PARK

6
FITNESS
ROOMS

3
GOLF
COURSES

8
HANDBALL
COURTS

1
HAPPY HOLLOW
PARK & ZOO

1
HISTORY PARK

29
HORSESHOE
PITS

2
LAKE PARKS

58.75
MILES OF
TRAILS

1
MUNICIPAL
FIRING RANGE

191
NEIGHBORHOOD
PARKS

268
PARK
PLAYGROUNDS

4
PICKLEBALL
COURTS

70
PICNIC
LOCATIONS

9
REGIONAL
PARKS

1
ROLLER/
HOCKEY RINK

2
SAILING
LOCATIONS

7
SKATE PARKS

6
SWIMMING
POOLS

94
TENNIS
COURTS

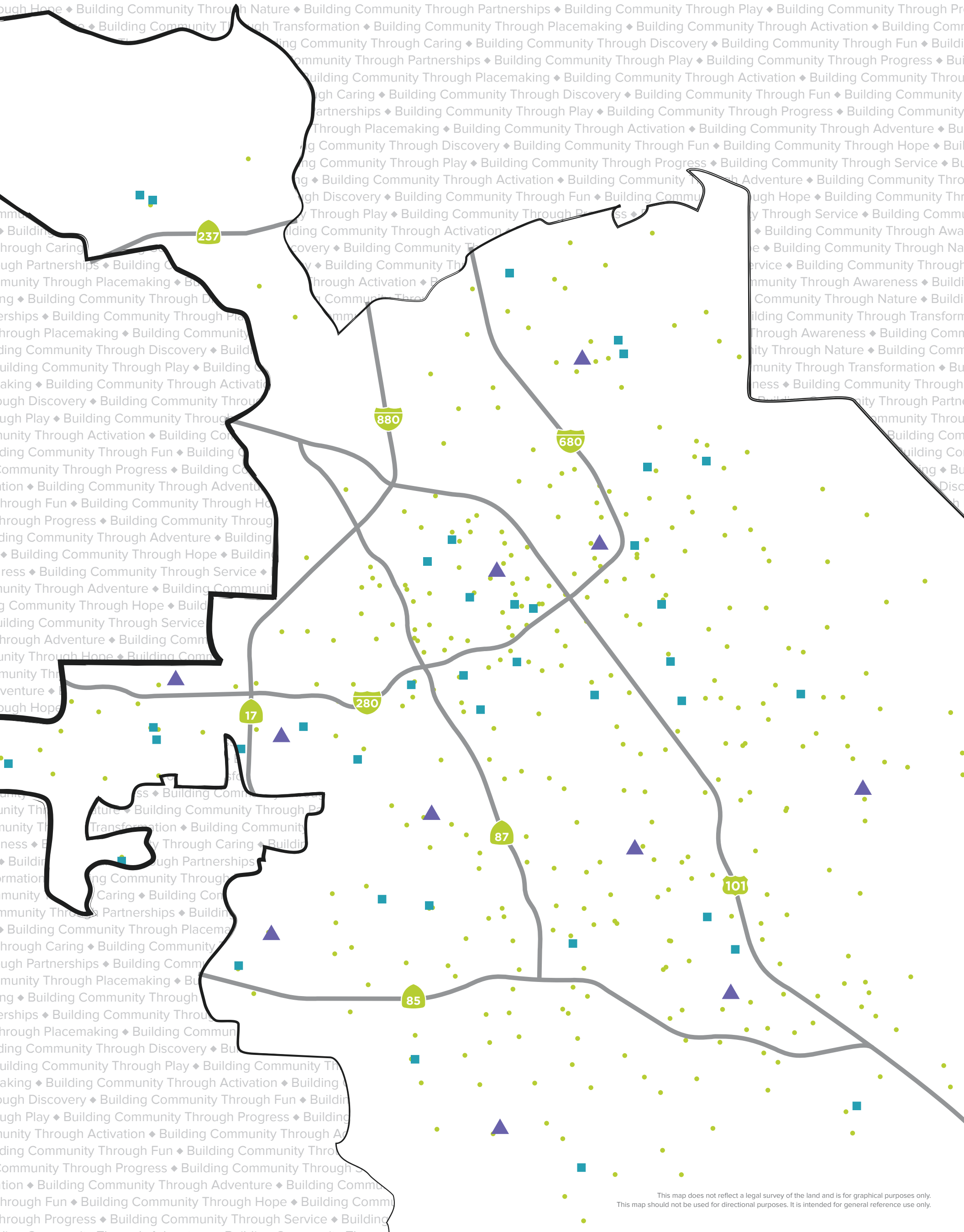
13
VOLLEYBALL
COURTS

6
WEDDING
SITES

BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGHOUT SAN JOSÉ

PARKS, RECREATION AND NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES FACILITY MAP

- ▲ 11 Community Center Hubs
- 200 City Parks
- 39 ReUse Facilities



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