



Memorandum

TO: RULES AND OPEN
GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

FROM: Emily Lam

SUBJECT: Annual City Council Referral Status Report **DATE:** October 24, 2025

Approved

Date:

10/24/25

RECOMMENDATION

- (a) Accept the Annual City Council Referral Status Report.
- (b) Defer the City Council Referral listed in the staff memorandum.

SUMMARY AND OUTCOME

Accepting the Annual City Council Referral Status Report will fulfill City Council Policy 0-12's requirement for the City Administration to issue an annual report on the status of City Council Referrals to the Rules and Open Government Committee (Rules Committee).

Deferring the selected City Council Referral will direct staff to temporarily pause related actions until a later, specified date.

BACKGROUND

[City Council Policy 0-12](#) establishes uniform procedures for processing and tracking requests for policy analysis. City Council Policy 0-12 defines City Council Referrals (in relevant part) as major studies of "an item of a legislative, service delivery, policy, and/or investment nature" that may require over 40 hours of staff work, fiscal resources, complex policy analyses, City Council action, and/or changes to the San José Municipal Code.¹ On May 7, 2024, City Council adopted an updated Council Policy 0-12, which requires the City Manager (or her designee) to issue an annual City Council Referral Status Report to the Rules Committee. This report complies with that requirement. The

¹ <https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/112018/638518933024700000>

first [Annual City Council Referral Status Report](#) was delivered to the Rules Committee on October 23, 2024.²

Most recently, the Administration issued [Manager's Budget Addendum #3](#) (MBA #3) during the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 budget process, which was adopted by the City Council through its approval the Mayor's June Budget Message. This MBA made several recommendations, including accepting completion of 184 City Council Referrals; combining, continuing, or moving into the Capital Improvement Program 131 City Council Referrals; deferring or dropping 29 City Council Referrals; and sending 49 City Council Referrals to the City Council Focus Areas to be prioritized.

ANALYSIS

City Council Referrals are issued through two main sources: (1) the annual budget process; and (2) actions during City Council and Council Committee meetings. This report provides both aggregate and itemized status updates of outstanding City Council Referrals. It recommends deferring one City Council Referral.

City Council Referral Status Updates

With the approval of MBA #3, which itemized City Council Referrals through March 1, 2025, City Council approved 110 City Council Referrals continuing into Fiscal Year 2025-2026. In addition, another 27 City Council Referrals were issued through June 30, 2025, including through City Council meetings and the approval of the Mayor's June Budget Message, for a total of 137 City Council Referrals. These City Council Referrals vary greatly in complexity: some require as little as approximately 40 hours of staff time, while others are multi-year efforts by teams of staff from multiple departments. Table 1 below shows the source of all 137 existing City Council Referrals issued since July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2025.

TABLE 1: City Council Referrals through June 30, 2025					
Source	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
City Council Meeting	1	1	4	17	16
Committee Meeting	0	0	1	2	1
Mayor's March Budget Message	1	0	0	11	38
Mayor's June Budget Message	3	0	2	26	11
Rules Committee	0	0	0	0	2
Total	5	1	7	56	68

² October 23, 2024, Rules and Open Government Committee, Item C.1. Annual City Council Referral Status Report (<https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13388653&GUID=AE0ED937-1D81-471E-92AC-D93385F32C2A>)

The majority of City Council Referrals are assigned to a relatively small number of departments and/or offices.³ Approximately 46% of City Council Referrals are assigned to one of three departments: (1) the City Manager's Office of Economic Development and Cultural Affairs; (2) the Housing Department; and (3) the Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services Department. Table 2 below shows how City Council Referrals are distributed by department and the disposition of those referrals as of September 30, 2025.

TABLE 2: Distribution of Referrals by Dept./Office and Progress					
Lead	In Progress	Complete	Not Started	Defer	Totals
City Manager's Office of Administration, Policy, and Intergovernmental Relations	4	2	1	0	7
City Manager's Budget Office	1	1	2	0	4
City Manager's Office	1	5	0	0	6
City Manager's Office of Economic Development and Cultural Affairs	13	9	0	1	23
City Manager's Office of Emergency Management	0	2	0	0	2
Energy	2	2	0	0	4
Environmental Services	1	0	0	0	1
Finance	1	0	0	0	1
Fire	0	4	0	0	4
Housing	12	8	3	1	24
Human Resources	1	0	0	0	1
Information Technology	1	2	0	0	3
Library	2	1	0	0	3
Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement	7	2	0	1	10
Police Department	5	4	0	0	9
Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services	5	10	1	0	16
Public Works	3	5	0	0	8
Transportation	2	7	1	0	10
Total	61	64	8	3	136

As summarized in Table 2, of the 136 open City Council Referrals through June 30, 2025, since the last report on the status of City Council Referrals issued through MBA #3, an additional 64 referrals were completed, 61 remain in progress, eight are not yet started, and three remain deferred. Additionally, staff recommend one existing "not started" City Council Referral, led by the Department of Transportation, to be deferred.

³ Note: Many City Council Referrals require staff time and resources from multiple departments. Table 2 organizes City Council Referrals by the department assigned the primary responsibility for completing the City Council Referral.

The Attachment – City Council Referral Status Update provides the status of all City Council Referrals issued as of June 30, 2025. Please note this update does not include new policy direction as of August 12, 2025; any new City Council Referrals issued in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 through City Council or Council Committees will be included in the next status update on City Council Referrals.

City Council Referrals – Proposed Drops and Deferrals

“Dropping” a City Council Referral instructs City staff to stop all related action.
“Deferring” a City Council Referral directs City staff to temporarily pause related action until a specified future date.

Over the last several weeks, departments reviewed existing City Council Referrals to identify items suitable to recommend dropping and/or deferring. Through this process, staff identified one City Council Referral led by the Department of Transportation to recommend deferring.

Title: PDC21-035, PT22-003, PD22-002 & ER21-284 – Planned Development Rezoning, a Vesting Tentative Map, and a Planned Development Permit on Certain Real Property Located at 0 Seely Avenue.

This referral is categorized as Not Started in Table 2 above. The original direction states "submit a focused traffic study of Seely and River Oaks Pkwy to be completed 12 months after the issuance of building occupancy or reaching 95% of total occupancy for the entire development, whichever is first," meaning that staff have up to 12 months after these milestones are reached to complete this work, which is still likely years out. Considering the dependencies, staff recommend deferring this item until the issuance of building occupancy or reaching 95% of total occupancy for the entire development, at which point staff will initiate the focused traffic study and deliver it within 12 months.

EVALUATION AND FOLLOW-UP

The City Manager will provide an updated summary of outstanding City Council Referrals to the City Council through direct correspondence in spring of 2026.

The Administration will bring forward an annual report on City Council Referral statuses to the Rules and Open Government Committee in the fall of 2026.

COORDINATION

This memorandum was coordinated with the City Attorney's Office and the City Manager's Budget Office.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

This memorandum will be posted on the City's website for the October 29, 2025 Rules and Open Government Committee meeting.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION AND INPUT

No commission recommendation or input is associated with this action.

CEQA

Not a Project, File No. PP17-008, General Procedure and Policy Making resulting in no changes to the physical environment.

PUBLIC SUBSIDY REPORTING

This item does not include a public subsidy as defined in section 53083 or 53083.1 of the California Government Code or the City's Open Government Resolution.



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ATTACHMENT: City Council Referral Status Update as of September 30, 2025

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#	Source	Year	Lead	Title	Referral Description	Definition of Done	New Updates as of 8-15-25	Target Date to Complete	Progress
1	MBM	2025	CMO-API	CMO prioritization of Council direction/referrals.	Bring forward a Manager's Budget Addendum (MBA) that identifies current work efforts or previous City Council direction and referrals that will be dropped or deferred to enable the timely completion of the direction detailed throughout the remainder of this document.	Assess existing referrals, including new direction from the Mayor's Budget Message, and submit an MBA to City Council.	MBA #3 Published 5-9-25. https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/121480/638824038268770000	6/1/2025	Complete
2	JBM	2024	CMO-API	Revenue Identification	In order to advance the long-term overall health of the General Fund the City Manager is directed to pursue the potential paths forward to generate additional revenue as identified in MBA #10, including the identification of new cost recovery fees, revenues to sustain and enhance our parks, modernizing the City's Business Tax, and a potential sales tax measure. Bring back options to City Council for consideration for ballot measures in 2026	1. Receive comparative report on cost recovery fees 2. Provide City Council with periodic updates to potential revenue options and ballot measures.	Staff is monitoring revenue measures at the state, regional, and local level that may impact City efforts. Staff is working with the polling consultant to further explore community sentiment around promising revenue measures, and expect to conduct a survey in late fall.	6/30/2026	In Progress
3	City Council Meeting	2025	CMO-API	Abandoned Shopping Cart Policy Options.	Memorandum from Mayor and CMs Cohen, Mulcahy, Doan, Casey: Direct the City Manager to report back to City Council before May 2025 with: a. An executed agreement to provide an abandoned shopping cart retrieval service that includes SJ311 integration for reporting abandoned carts, sets clear expectations for cart removal from creeks and trails, and outlines the process for disposing of carts filled with personal items, similar to the City of Milpitas. b. Progress on establishing a voluntary cost-recovery cart retrieval program similar to the City of Milpitas. c. Recommendations to amend San José Municipal Code Chapter 9.60 to: (i) Prescribe stronger loss prevention strategies in the mandatory abandoned cart prevention plan, such as by mandating wheel locking mechanisms, (ii.) Add a provision to San José Municipal Code Chapter 9.60.320 to assign penalties for unlawfully removing a cart from the premises of a business establishment without permission.	Return to City Council in May 2025 responding to City Council direction	Muni Code amendments and ordinance brought to City Council 5-6-25. https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=14117942&GUID=DEA43C32-18FA-4668-AD28-9BA5A98A8786	6/1/2025	Complete
4	JBM	2025	CMO-API	MBA #8 – Expanding Alternative Response and Co-Response to 911 Calls for Service	Direct the City Manager to return to the City Council in fall 2025 with considerations for extending the Trusted Response Urgent Support Team (TRUST) pilot expansion through June 30, 2026, using opioid settlement funds.	Summary of considerations for extending TRUST program using opioid settlement funds, alternatives, TRUST call volume data, and status of County clinician request for 911 are provided to the City Council for consideration	The City has established a process for collecting data regarding the TRUST program to monitor impact. Staff are evaluating various opioid settlement fund alternatives which will be shared in fall 2025 through an information memorandum and brought to the City Council for consideration during the FY 2026-2027 budget process.	6/30/2026	In Progress

5	JBM	2025	CMO-API	MBA #27 – Amendments to the Procurement Process and Authority, Contract Authority, and Claims Settlement Authority Provisions of the Municipal Code (item #4)	4. Direct the City Manager to explore the following improvements to the procurement process and authority, in the context of any complementary or related recommendations that may be put forward by the City Auditor as part of the forthcoming procurement audit: a. Explore increasing the competitive procurement threshold above \$15,000 for types of procurements that may benefit from a higher threshold. b. Establish best practices guidelines for procurement of services through the informal process for types of services where such guidance currently is not provided. c. Bring forward an amendment to section 3.3.2(B)(3) of the Consolidated Open Government and Ethics Provisions Resolution to increase the threshold, currently set at \$50,000, above which settlement agreements by the City Attorney must be brought before the City Council in open session.	Staff will propose additional improvements to the procurement process.	Staff will explore additional improvements to the procurement process in coordination with the Finance Department. However, this item has not been started as staff prioritized Focus Area re-engineering for the first part of the fiscal year. Staff anticipate turning back to this project in Q3 of this fiscal year.	6/30/2026	Not started
6	JBM	2025	CMO-API	Trusted Response Urgent Response Team	The City Manager is directed to return in fall 2025 with considerations for extending the San José TRUST team pilot using opioid settlement funds. Considerations should include updated call volume, potential tradeoffs with other potential uses for opioid settlement funds, including services for at-risk youth, and the status of our request for the County to embed a trained behavioral health professional in 911 call centers to increase appropriate call transfers to 988.	Summary of considerations for extending TRUST program using opioid settlement funds, alternatives, TRUST call volume data, and status of County clinician request for 911 are provided to the City Council for consideration	The City has exchanged letters with the County regarding the behavioral health professional request. The County has expressed concerns for capacity and best utilization of behavioral health staffing resources. City and County leadership met in late August 2025 to further discuss options and negotiate opportunities. The County denied the request, but agreed to work with the City to develop a curriculum for 911 Communications training, which was conducted during September 2025. City staff views this training as an interim step. The City has established a process for collecting data regarding the TRUST program to monitor impact. Staff are evaluating various opioid settlement fund alternatives which will be published in an information memo in fall 2025, and brought to City Council for consideration during the FY 2026-2027 budget process.	12/31/2025	In Progress
7	City Council Meeting	2025	CMO-API	Community-Led Solutions to Domestic Violence Report	The Community-Led Solutions to Domestic Violence Report was accepted. and, Accept the Community-Led Solutions to Domestic Violence Report and direct the City Attorney to explore the legality of requiring the placement of safety placards in private businesses—either through existing authority or under State law—and return to the City Council with options. and, 1. Accept the Community-Led Solutions to Domestic Violence Report. 2. Direct the City Manager to continue working with community partners and the County to identify high-impact, community-supported opportunities to invest previously allocated funding to support intimate partner violence prevention and response. 3. Return to the City Council with an implementation plan and recommendations for high impact use of these funds	Informational memorandum posted between January and June 2026 on Opioid Settlement Grant, BEST program funding, and County consultant report on domestic violence prevalence.	PRNS released Opioid Overdose Prevention Grant 8/14/25 and proposals are due 9/25/25. This information was shared with the County Office of Gender-Based Violence. Monthly meetings scheduled with County to get updates on their forthcoming domestic violence report. County should release report by mid-August 2025	1/31/2026	In Progress
8	JBM	2024	CMO-Budget	Air Support Unit Funding	As discussed in MBA #31, prioritize the identification of funding strategies to support the San José Police Air Support Unit as part of the 2025-2026 Proposed Budget development process.	Consider the prioritization of funding for the Police Air Support Unit as part of the 2025-2026 Proposed Budget development	In September 2025, City Council approved the purchase of a new fixed wing aircraft for the Police Department. Multiple funding sources were identified in the funding strategy.	6/30/2025	Complete

						process, within the context of the City's budgetary position and other important City Council priorities.			
9	MBM	2025	CMO-Budget	City of San José Budget Principles and the Budget Balancing Strategy Guidelines	Direct the City Manager to review the City of San José Budget Principles and the Budget Balancing Strategy Guidelines and return to the City Council prior the beginning of the FY2026-2027 budget cycle with any recommended updates.	City Council approval City of San José Budget Principles and Budget Balancing Strategy Guidelines as part of the Mayor's March Budget Message for Fiscal Year 2026-2027.	Discussion of the draft Budget Principles and Budget Balancing Strategy Guidelines will be included in the materials for the 2026-2027 Preliminary General Fund Forecast and Budget Priorities City Council Study Session on January 23, 2026. Based on feedback, the 2026-2027 City Manager's Budget Request and 2027-2031 Five-Year Forecast will include a final draft the revised San José Budget Principles and the Budget Balancing Strategy Guidelines. Any desired revisions will be reviewed and approved as part of the Mayor's March Budget Message on March 17, 2026.	3/17/2026	In Progress
10	JBM	2025	CMO-Budget	Citywide Planning	The City Manager is directed to develop a long-term funding strategy that begins to sustainably support citywide planning work on an ongoing basis from the General Fund so that the City Council can consider potential service level trade-offs as part of the 2026-2027 budget development process.	Provide cost estimate scenarios for increased General Fund support for citywide planning as part of the 2026-2027 Preliminary General Fund Forecast and Budget Priorities City Council Study Session on January 23, 2026.	N/A	1/23/2026	Not Started
11	City Council Meeting	2025	CMO-Budget	Fire Department Emergency Medical Services First Responder Fee Program	Accept staff recommendation and direct the Administration to consider the revenue use of the First Responder Fee as part of future budget development processes once the program matures and revenue stabilizes, to restore the functions of the San Jose Fire Department Med 30 unit that have since largely been delegated throughout the Fire Department.	Monitor First Responder Fee revenue beginning in January 2026, assess the likelihood of revenues exceeding budgetary projections, and consider options for inclusion in the 2026-2027 Proposed Operating Budget and 2026-2027 Proposed Fees and Charges Report.	N/A	5/1/2026	Not Started
12	MBM	2025	CMO-CM	Update performance measures and outcomes as frequently as practicable.	Update the performance measures and outcomes within the Scorecards as frequently as is practicable and provide a quarterly opportunity for City Council to learn from updates, ask questions, and provide feedback on performance. To ensure constructive updates and discussion, the City Manager should present individual Focus Area reports to the relevant Council Committees quarterly, cross-reference reports and associated Scorecards and Dashboards to the full City Council at least twice per year.	Executive Sponsors will continue iterating performance measures and outcomes in the Focus Area scorecards.	New performance measures (Near-term goals) for the Focus Areas were approved by the City Council on September 30 as part of the Focus Area Semi-Annual Status Report to City Council.	10/1/2025	Complete

13	MBM	2025	CMO-CM	Pay for performance changes for Council Appointees and their Senior Staff.	Work together and return to the City Council by June 2025 with recommend language for a 2026 Charter amendment that, if passed by the voters, would: 1. Amend the salary setting process for the Mayor and Council by directing the Salary Setting Commission to align any pay raises beyond cost-of-living increases with actual performance relative to the City Council's adopted Pay for Performance goals within the Council's Focus Areas, which should be reported to the Commission on an annual basis. Goals and performance each fiscal year will be summarized and reported to the Commission via an annual report prepared by the City Manager and adopted by the City Council in an open session. 2. Make clear that any pay raises for City Council Appointees and their Senior Staff in excess of cost-of-living increases will be tied to measurable goals that reflect community impact. The City Council's adopted Pay for Performance goals within the Focus Areas that impact Council Appointees' and Senior Staff's areas of responsibility should take priority and account for at least a majority of their performance-based raise.	Return to City Council on June 10 with proposed language.	Item discussed at City Council on June 10, 2025. https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=14264976&GUID=81CE01B3-AE0F-4389-A8BE-C2ED85402680	6/30/2025	Complete
14	MBM	2025	CMO-CM	Joint Meeting with the Board of Supervisors	Direct the City Manager to engage the Santa Clara County Executive to convene a joint meeting of the City Council and the Board of Supervisors on homelessness and the coordination with other initiatives including behavioral health and transition plans into permanent supportive housing no later than June 2025.	Send letter to the County Executive offering a Joint Meeting with the Board of Supervisors. Hold meeting if County agrees.	City Manager sent a letter to the County Executive on April 11th. The County did not agree to a joint meeting.	6/30/2025	Complete

15	City Council Meeting	2024	CMO-CM	Mobile Interim Housing Project Located at the Via Del Oro Site	Memorandum from Mahan, Jimenez, Cohen, Foley, Batra; and Memorandum from Cohen part 2.a and 2.b was approved with the following direction to staff: For implementation with existing resources as capacity allows, or with new resources, included in the 2024-2025 Proposed Budget that align with City Council's approval of the Mayor's March Budget Message for Fiscal Year 2024-2025: 1. In line with previous City Council direction, prioritize outreach to unhoused residents currently living in tent and vehicle encampments within 1.5 miles of the Via del Oro EIH, including along Great Oaks Boulevard and Las Colinas Lane. 2. After residents receive extensive outreach and prioritization for housing at the Via Del Oro EIH community, or other temporary or permanent housing options as available, compassionately resolve encampments within the 1.5 miles of the site by: a. Utilize tools Enforcing 72-hour parking restrictions, expired registration or inoperable vehicle tow authority provided by the California Vehicle Code, where applicable, after due notification; b. Facilitating enhanced street sweeping through temporary tow-away zones, or enforce no overnight or no large vehicle parking where currently prohibited; c. Conducting a one-time abatement of all remaining tent encampments that received priority for outreach and placement; and d. Offer unhoused living in RVs within 1.5 miles of the site available placement at Santa Teresa and Berryessa safe parking sites (from memorandum from Cohen dated 4/15/2024). 3. Preserve our progress within two walkable blocks of the Via Del Oro EIH: a. Use existing resources or new resources, such as deploying Community Activity Specialists to the area to prevent re-encampment, and/or installing physical deterrents or permanent signage. 4. Prevent tent and vehicle re-encampment along Great Oaks Parkway between Endicott Boulevard and the Blossom Hill Caltrain Station and at the northwest corner of Monterey Road and Bernal Road due to traffic safety and critical infrastructure concerns: a. Use existing resources or new resources, such as deploying Community Activity Specialists to the area to prevent re-encampment, and/or installing physical deterrents or permanent signage.	1. Complete Outreach and offer of available alternative housing/safe parking to encampments and lived-in vehicles within 1.5 miles of Via Del Oro EIH site, including along Las Colinas Lane. 2. Conduct a one-time abatement of all encampments (vehicular and non-vehicular) and removal of lived-in vehicles within 1.5 miles of the Via Del Oro EIH site. 3. Establish a "No Return/Encampment Zone" within a two-block radius of the Via Del Oro EIH. 4. Establish "No Return/Encampment Zones" in these specified areas after abatements have been completed: Great Oaks Blvd between Endicott and Blossom Hill Caltrain Station Northwest Corner of Monterey Rd and Bernal Rd	1. Completed outreach and offer of housing within radius as described. 2-4. In progress, request to push target date to 12/30/2025	6/30/2025 Request to push target date to 12/30/2025	In Progress
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16	MBM	2025	CMO-CM	Return to Council by June 2025 with:	DIRECTION TO CAO THAT MUST BE COORDINATED 2) New or amended ordinances to address gaps within our existing Municipal Code by adding other behaviors frequently witnessed on our streets, such as harassment, trespassing, management of biowaste, damage to any city-owned property (including electrical infrastructure and vegetation), and accumulating materials outside of a 12' x 12' footprint.	TBD	Item brought to City Council June 10, 2025. https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=14264935&GUID=14D06039-939C-4B68-8FA7-B0DC6120C6FE https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=14269537&GUID=81FF8BE5-3D94-4F91-8055-93D19152F809	6/30/2025	Complete
17	City Council Meeting	2025	CMO-CM	Cooperation Agreement Between Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the City of San José for Electric Infrastructure Development	Staff was directed to... Proceed with negotiating and executing a non-binding Cooperation Agreement with PG&E to support electric infrastructure development in North and Downtown San José. Include the following in a binding Implementation Agreement with PG&E: Formation of a PG&E-funded City Energy Development Team; Clear Objectives and Key Results (OKRs) for large load interconnections; Flexibility in infrastructure design and delivery; Expansion of PG&E's annual permit with performance metrics; Commitments for 250MW capacity at the Regional Wastewater Facility lands; Deepened investment in San José-based workforce programs; and Immediate surge resources to support project acceleration. Provide information at the March 21, 2025 Study Session on: Power needs and availability risks for the 159-acre development site; The role of San José Municipal Power as a retained option if PG&E outcomes fall short; The LS Power timeline and its implications for City flexibility.	a. Execution of the Cooperation Agreement; (DONE) b. Execution of the Implementation Agreement with the specified provisions; (IN PROCESS) and c. Inclusion of the requested information in the March 21 Study Session on San José Municipal Power. (DONE)	Completed July 2025	7/31/2025	Complete
18	JBM	2023	CMO-OEM	CERT Supplies for D8 Community Emergency Preparedness	The City Manager is directed to allocate \$15,000 in one-time funding from the ESR for a grant to the District 8 Community Round Table (D8CRT) to be used for CERT supplies and training. (BD #36 Candelas)	D8CRT receives \$15,000 for the purchase of approved supplies and equipment	The equipment purchasing list has been approved; the \$15k has been released to UNSCC; and purchasing of equipment has started. https://records.sanjoseca.gov/Contracts/OC-011117-000.PDF	6/30/2025	Complete
19	JBM	2024	CMO-OEM	San Jose Neighborhood CERT Grant	The City Manager is directed to provide one-time grants from the ESR to the following organization: \$6,400 to San Jose Neighborhood CERT (SJNCERT) to support their emergency preparedness training services. (BD #57 Batra)	Training is identified, contractor secured, and training delivered.	All trainings were identified; contractor secured; and trainings delivered.	6/30/2025	Complete
20	MBM	2025	HR	Explore deploying City employees across the city to clean up and beautify the City.	Explore deploying City employees across the city to engage with, clean up, beautify, and otherwise support our neighborhoods on a periodic basis, as their work schedules permit – this work would be intended first and foremost to bring our entire	Staff will explore a Service Day for City employees	Staff are in the process of planning this inaugural event with an expected launch date by April 1, 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress

					workforce closer to the “customer,” our residents, and should include use of the SJ311 app.				
21	JBM	2024	DOT	Oversized Vehicles	The City Manager is directed to leverage this funding as prescribed in MBA #16 to conduct inventory counts of oversized vehicles, institute temporary tow-away zones and conduct enhanced street sweeping at 30 locations, perform permanent parking restriction reviews at up to 10 locations, and remove 10-20 vehicles from circulation through a vehicle buyback program or lien sale purchases.	Complete in FY 24-25: - Hire, onboard and train new program staff - Conduct initial citywide oversized vehicle inventory - Develop site prioritization process - Delivery temporary tow-away zones and enhanced cleaning at 30 sites - Review potential permanent restrictions at up to 10 sites - Identify feasibility and mechanisms available to establish and pilot vehicle buyback/lien sale purchase program - Report out to T&E	Potential sites being evaluated for permanent signage - In Progress/Ongoing Feasibility of buyback program: Funding allocated to Columbus Park abatement, to be scaled if successful.	6/30/2025	Complete
22	JBM	2024	DOT	Speed Signs on Camden Avenue	Design and install two electronic smart radar speed signs on Camden Avenue, between State Route 85 and Blossom Hill Road, for both northbound and southbound directions. (BD #33 Foley)	Radar speed signs installed	Radar signs installed in April 2025.	4/30/2025	Complete
23	MBM	2025	DOT	Prepare an MBA on resourcing and coordination for enforcement of inoperable vehicle regulations.	Prepare an MBA that provides options for shifting resources towards enhanced coordination between DOT and SJPd for more frequent enforcement of regulations related to inoperable vehicles, vehicles parked longer than 72 hours, and vehicles with an expired registration beyond 6 months. The MBA should also assess the cost of installing permanent tow-away signs to facilitate regular street sweeping and delegating authority to the Director of DOT to install permanent signs prohibiting oversized vehicle parking without the need for formal engineering studies.	Produce an MBA that addresses enforcement of inoperable vehicles regulations, enforcing parking restrictions within No Return Zones, and an evaluation of a vehicle buy back program.	MBA issued 5-9-25 https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/121484/638824039396130000	6/30/2025	Complete
24	MBM	2025	DOT	Prioritize enforcing parking restrictions within No Return Zones.	Prioritize enforcing parking restrictions within No Return Zones.	Produce an MBA that addresses enforcement of inoperable vehicles regulations, enforcing parking restrictions within No Return Zones, and an evaluation of a vehicle buy back program.	MBA issued 5-9-25 https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/121484/638824039396130000	6/30/2025	Complete

25	MBM	2025	DOT	Evaluate a vehicle buy back program.	Evaluate options for a vehicle buy back program and a lien purchase program with the goal of removing towed vehicles from circulation. Considering past vehicle buy-back programs capped the total amount the City could pay for a vehicle at \$500, the City Manager should explore increasing the payout amount.	Produce an MBA that addresses enforcement of inoperable vehicles regulations, enforcing parking restrictions within No Return Zones, and an evaluation of a vehicle buy back program.	MBA issued 5-9-25 https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/121484/638824039396130000	6/30/2025	Complete
26	JBM	2024	DOT	Luna Park Pedestrian Safety on 13th St.	Install traffic safety improvements at four 13th Street intersections at Hedding Street, Mission Street, Taylor Street, and Jackson Avenue. Improvements may include crosswalk stripping, yellow signal backplates, and curb bulb-outs. These funds may also be used to relocate an existing radar speed sign to the 10th and 11th Street school zone near Grant Elementary. (BD #75 Torres)	Quick-build safety improvements installed	13th/Jackson and 13th/Taylor: COMPLETE 13th/Hedding and 13th/Mission: In Progress	11/30/2025	In Progress
27	JBM	2024	DOT	Buena Vista Parking Challenges	CM Davis is proposing funding to supplement existing parking compliance units to allow for four evening patrols by two officer teams and one additional PCU/SJPD Special Operation on an overtime basis to better enforce stolen and illegally parked vehicles. The City Manager is directed to allocate \$6,800 in one-time funding from the ESR to bolster these efforts. (BD #16 Davis)	Parking Compliance Unit to conduct one evening patrol of Buena Vista Neighborhood quarterly and coordinate with SJPD to conduct one Special Op	Conducted eight evening patrols; SpecialOps with SJPD. All efforts resulted in the issuance of 311 citations and towing of 7 vehicles.	6/30/2025	Complete
28	City Council Meeting	2024	DOT	PDC21-035, PT22-003, PD22-002 & ER21-284 – Planned Development Rezoning, a Vesting Tentative Map, and a Planned Development Permit on Certain Real Property Located at 0 Seely Avenue.	Memorandum from Mahan, Candelas, Cohen, Ortiz Accept the staff recommendation with the following amendments and additions: 2b. Conduct traffic impact studies on the River Oaks area and provide up to \$450,000 in funding for traffic mitigation.	Completed traffic study at least 6 months after full occupancy of the project; project will be conditioned to mitigate issues identified, up to \$450,000.	The original direction states "submit a focused traffic study of Seely and River Oaks pkwy to be completed 12 months after the issuance of building occupancy or reaching 95% of total occupancy for the entire development whichever is first," meaning that staff have up to 12 months after these milestones are reached to complete this work, which is still likely years out. Considering the dependencies, staff recommend deferring this item until the issuance of building occupancy or reaching 95% of total occupancy for the entire development, at which point staff will initiative the focused traffic study and deliver it within 12 months.	TBD	Not Started

29	City Council Meeting	2025	DOT	San José Diridon Station to Airport Connector Feasibility Validation Report and Phase 2a Recommendation	(a) Negotiate and execute an amendment to the pre-development agreement, task orders, and change orders with San José Connection Partners to refine ridership and revenue forecasting, develop a funding strategy, and develop a preferred alignment for the Base Project and the Optional Intra airport Extension Project in an amount not to exceed \$14.7 million; was approved -- 1. Accept staff recommendation (a) with the following modifications and additions: a. Negotiate and execute an amendment to the pre-development agreement, task orders, and change orders with San José Connection Partners to advance Phase 2a, which shall include an investment grade study to refine ridership and revenue forecasting, developing a funding strategy, and developing a preferred alignment for the Base Project and the Optional Intra-airport Extension Project, subject to San Jose Connection Partners securing the balance of funding required to complete Phase 2a. b. Until Connection Partners secures the new funding, no additional city funds, staff time, or resources shall be allocated for the completion of Phase 2a beyond that which is covered by previously allocated funding. c. To ensure the future success of San Jose Mineta Airport (SJC), Phase 2a shall include analysis and recommendations that create the necessary flexibility for future airport growth. d. In parallel with or as part of Phase 2a, work with Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) as the lead agency to evaluate the various emerging technology options that could offer alternatives to this Connector. No General Fund dollars shall be used for this evaluation. 2. Reject staff recommendation (b). Given San Jose's priority of completing BART Silicon Valley Phase II (BSVII) and preserving bus service for all residents, the City should not seek additional VTA funds for the Connector project until these two priorities are ensured, and surplus VTA funds for the Connector are identified.	a) negotiate amendment to pre-development agreement b) execute amendment to pre-development agreement	a) Complete b) This item was originally targeted for completion by 10/1/25, but staff is waiting for signatures. Target date of completion updated to 11/30/25.	11/30/2025	In Progress
30	JBM	2025	DOT	Oversized and Lived in Vehicle Enforcement (OLIVE) program	Before launching the new enforcement programs, the City Manager is directed to engage in an education and communications effort to ensure the community is well-informed and appropriately aware of the programs ahead of implementation. The City Manager is further directed to provide written warnings instead of issuing citations or initiating tows for the first month of enforcement, and start implementation within no-return zones.	Blog post, outreach flyers, and written warnings produced	b) Out for signature (execution expected by 11/15/25)	7/1/2025	Complete

31	City Council Meeting	2023	ENG	Amendment to Title 2, 4, 26, and 28 of the Municipal Code Related to Municipal Utility for Electric Service	Memorandum from Cohen and Davis (dated August 11): (a) Direct staff to actively work collaboratively with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 1245 (IBEW 1245), International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 332 (IBEW 332), and Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) regarding the potential creation of the municipal electric company, San José Power, and proceeding with the interconnection application. (b) Direct staff to return to City Council for any future decision points related to the proceeding of San José Power and provide regular updates, at minimum annually, to the Transportation and Environment Committee regarding all progress.	Annual progress reports to T&E through 2028 which is the earliest that we can provide service from San Jose Power	City and PG&E entered into partnership agreement in July 2025, under which City will pause work on municipal utility. Staff proposes that these annual progress reports also pause while the partnership agreement is in effect.	12/31/2028	Complete
32	City Council Meeting	2024	ENG	Long Term Power Date Purchase Agreement with Zeta Solar LLC	• Direct staff to approach Zeta Solar, LCC to explore incorporating four labor-related points as requested by IBEW Local 332 into this specific project agreement, including: (1) The Project shall comply with California prevailing wage provisions applicable to public works projects, including but not limited to the Labor Code sections pertaining to employment of apprentices on public works projects, (2) All construction work that falls within an apprenticeable occupation in the building and construction trades shall be performed by a skilled and trained workforce in accordance with Chapter 2.9 (commencing with Section 2600) of Part 1 of Division 2 of the Public Contract Code, (3) Work done under a multi-craft project labor agreement shall be deemed to meet the requirements of payment of prevailing wages and use of apprentices, and shall supersede the skilled and trained workforce requirement, and (4) For projects that do not implement a multi-craft project labor agreement, developer shall submit monthly reports to the agency showing compliance with payment of prevailing wages, compliance with skilled and trained workforce requirements and to document employment of apprentices. • Direct staff to conduct an analysis of incorporating four labor-related points into future clean energy projects agreements and bring back that analysis to City Council.	Present Proposed Project Selection Criteria incorporating labor considerations that department will use in evaluating long term projects to purchase energy from	City Council adopted staff recommendation for Project Selection criteria on 5/13/25.	6/1/2025	Complete
33	JBM	2024	ENG	San Jose 2030 Electrification Goals	The City Manager is directed to explore how we can reach San José's 2030 electrification goals by partnering with private sector entities with knowledge and expertise to electrify San José buildings and reduce their energy demand.	Return to T&E with research and outreach findings	Will convene labor stakeholders in fall 2025 to explore new types of private sector partnerships and program designs that SJCE can pursue over the next 5 years.	4/1/2026	In Progress

34	City Council Meeting	2025	ENG	San José Clean Energy Programs Roadmap Status Report	(b) Resolution No. RES2025-94 was adopted, the San Jose Clean Energy Programs Roadmap status report was accepted And, 1. Accept the staff recommendations. 2. Include in the June agenda item related to workforce development plans for an "Ecohome High Road Contractor" badge to recognize and promote contractors who integrate highroad business practices into their operations. This badge will support workforce standards, promote values-aligned contractor selection, and align with Ecohome program values. 3. Continue development of the electric leaf blower rebate program and return to Council for approval when it is ready to be deployed		#2 staff will bring proposed badge criteria to City Council on September 9. #3 staff will return to City Council in fall 2025 with recommended electric leaf blower program	12/1/2025	In Progress
35	JBM	2024	ESD	Citywide Expansion of the Adopt-a-Storm Drain Program	Directed to allocate one-time funding of \$30,000 from the ESR to expand the program citywide as a one-year pilot and assess the need for ongoing funding for FY 25-26 once the impact of the program can be fully scoped. (BD #86 VM Kamei)	Expand CD 1 Adopt a Storm Drain program to minimum 5 locations based on Stormwater Permit data in targeted areas that produce high levels of trash and conduct outreach to solicit volunteer participation and/or enforcement	Announced launch of citywide program on 4/22; shared progress of program at City Council on 9/23 during Stormwater Permit Annual report; will be conducting targeted outreach with neighborhood associations; working with CD1 - proclamation on 11/18 - National Stormwater Day proclamation and launch of Adopt a Storm drain events in each Council Districts. A total of 29 have been adopted to date.	6/30/2026	In Progress
36	City Council Meeting	2024	FINAN CE	Preliminary Actions Required for the Creation of the Tully Road Eastridge Business Improvement District and Levy Assessments for Fiscal Year 2024-2025.	Memorandum from Mayor, Candelas, and Doan 2. Direct staff to develop an amnesty program for businesses in the Tully Road Eastridge Business Improvement District that are not current with their business license. 3. Direct staff to add a sunset provision to the amnesty program.	Develop an amnesty program	As part of the approved FY 2025-26 budget, Finance will roll out a citywide business tax amnesty program beginning in January 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
37	City Council Meeting	2024	Fire	PP23-007 - An Ordinance Amending Various Sections of Title 20 of the San José Municipal Code (Zoning Ordinance or Zoning Code)	The City Council referred the consideration of requiring fire sprinkler systems in qualifying Accessory Dwelling Units to be sold as condominiums to the Community and Economic Development Committee. No specific date or timeframe was given; staff will provide a Committee meeting date.	Provide update to CED Committee	This item was heard at the November 18, 2024 CED Committee meeting. Staff is exploring an opportunity to present an update to CED in Spring 2026.	11/18/2024	Complete

38	MBM	2025	Fire	Devise a comprehensive assessment of vegetation management activities in high-risk WUI lands.	Solicit information from these partners to devise a comprehensive assessment of vegetation management activities within high-risk WUI lands, quantifying high-risk acreage, monitoring capacity, and annual fuel reduction actions by responsible jurisdiction (e.g. city, county, state, private property owner).	Staff will engage partners and report back to City Council.	Staff presented the 2025 San José Wildfire Planning and Preparedness Study Session to City Council on 5/20/25. On 6/10/25, City Council adopted the Fire Hazard Severity Zone Map Ordinance and accepted the Community Wildfire Protection Plan.	6/30/2025	Complete
39	MBM	2025	Fire	Engage SJSU or similar partners to improve prevention and response.	Engage SJSU and other public and private technical partners to explore partnerships to improve the City's prevention and response efforts.	Staff will engage partners and report back to City Council.	Staff presented the 2025 San José Wildfire Planning and Preparedness Study Session to City Council on 4/2/25 that was inclusive of public and private technical partners coordination: CAL FIRE, Santa Clara County Fire Department, Santa Clara County Fire Safe Council, and San Jose State University.	6/30/2026	Complete
40	Committee Meeting	2025	Fire	Fireworks Ordinance Work Plan Status Report	Return to PSFSS Committee in fall 2025 for the overall firework ordinance work plan status report, including an evaluation of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle enforcement pilot and a status report on the schedule of fines analysis for violations.	Provide a status update to the PSFSS Committee.	The PSFSS Committee accepted the report on the implementation of the Fireworks Ordinance Work Plan on 8/19/25. The update to the schedule of fines will be agendaized for November 2025.	12/31/2025	Complete
41	City Council Meeting	2024	Housing	Mobile Interim Housing Project Located at the Via Del Oro Site	Memorandum from Mahan, Jimenez, Cohen, Foley, Batra; and memorandum from Cohen part 2.a and 2.b was approved with the following direction to staff: For implementation with existing resources as capacity allows, or with new resources, included in the 2024-2025 Proposed Budget that align with City Council's approval of the Mayor's March Budget Message for Fiscal Year 2024-2025: 1. In line with previous Council direction, prioritize outreach to unhoused residents currently living in tent and vehicle encampments within 1.5 miles of the Via del Oro EIH, including along Great Oaks Boulevard and Las Colinas Lane. 2. After residents receive extensive outreach and prioritization for housing at the Via Del Oro EIH community, or other temporary or permanent housing options as available, compassionately resolve encampments within the 1.5 miles of the site by: a. Utilize tools enforcing 72-hour parking restrictions, expired registration or inoperable vehicle tow authority provided by the California Vehicle Code, where applicable, after due notification; b. Facilitating enhanced street sweeping through temporary tow-away zones, or enforce no overnight or no large vehicle parking where currently prohibited; c. Conducting a one-time abatement of all remaining tent encampments that received priority for outreach and placement; and d. Offer unhoused living in RVs within 1.5 miles of the site available placement at Santa Teresa and Berryessa safe parking sites (from memorandum from Cohen dated 4/15/2024). 3. Preserve our progress within two walkable blocks	1. Complete Outreach and offer of available alternative housing/safe parking to encampments and lived-in vehicles within 1.5 miles of Via Del Oro EIH site, including along Las Colinas Lane. 2. Conduct a one-time abatement of all encampments (vehicular and non-vehicular) and removal of lived-in vehicles within 1.5 miles of the Via Del Oro EIH site. 3. Establish a "No Return/Encampment Zone" within a two-block radius of the Via Del Oro EIH. 4. Establish "No Return/Encampment Zones" in these specified areas after abatements have been completed: Great Oaks Blvd between Endicott and Blossom Hill Caltrain Station Northwest Corner of Monterrey Rd and Bernal Rd	1. Completed outreach and offer of housing within radius as described. 2-4. In progress, request to push target date to 12/30/2025 from 6-30-25.	12/30/2025	In Progress

					of the Via Del Oro EIH: a. Use existing resources or new resources, such as deploying Community Activity Specialists to the area to prevent re-encampment, and/or installing physical deterrents or permanent signage. 4. Prevent tent and vehicle re-encampment along Great Oaks Parkway between Endicott Boulevard and the Blossom Hill Caltrain Station and at the northwest corner of Monterey Road and Bernal Road due to traffic safety and critical infrastructure concerns: a. Use existing resources or new resources, such as deploying Community Activity Specialists to the area to prevent re-encampment, and/or installing physical deterrents or permanent signage.				
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42	City Council Meeting	2023	Housing	Emergency Interim Housing Programs (Mayor Mahan, CM Jimenez, Cohen, Foley)	Mahan, Jimenez, Cohen, Foley: Direct staff to: 1. In collaboration with service providers, develop and include key performance indicators when returning to Council with an update within one year of the start of implementation, such as: a. Number of residents served and exits to temporary or permanent housing; b. Average length of stay and daily utilization rates; and c. Cost per participant served at each site. 2. Produce an information memo by February 2024 with an analysis of the SJ Bridge program at Guadalupe EIH, including any potential recommendations to scale the model to other communities and key performance indicators: a. Number of residents from Guadalupe enrolled in the program; b. Number of participants connected to permanent or living wage jobs; and c. Number of participants transitioned to permanent housing. 3. Return to Council within one year with further analysis of opportunities to restructure program design to fund operations, including but not limited to: a. Leveraging the State's CalAIM initiative; b. Charging nominal rent on a case-by-case basis; and c. Expanding partnership opportunities with the Housing Authority to leverage federal dollars at additional sites. 4. Renegotiate the City's lease agreement with Caltrans to remove the requirement to limit a participant's stay to six months at the Felipe Bridge Housing Community. 5. Ensure the level of security agreed upon by the VTA Board, staff and union representation is provided at the Cerone EIH. 6. Evaluate the need for 24/7 security at each future site with the option to reduce security on a case-by-case basis if deemed appropriate by onsite EIH staff and residents. 7. Provide flexibility to ensure serving specific subpopulations does not conflict with local preference or lead to underutilization of beds across sites. 8. Prioritize the staff recommendation to develop standardized CAC roles and responsibilities for each interim housing site, with a composition that includes a seat for a person with lived experience.	New service providers at EIH locations (July 2024). Provide Council an update 1 year later (July 2025).	3. City has applied through PATH CITED for technical assistance to create a billing platform for Cal-Aim. Negotiated and executed agreement with SCCHA for voucher layering at Pacific Motor Inn- further leveraging federal dollars. 4. In progress. 5. Security Plan (final draft) in review process. SAC/CAC pending first meeting & coordination with the assigned council members office. 6. Adjusted staffing model across EIH portfolio- currently crafting system wide EIH RFP for security.	12/1/2025	In Progress
43	JBM	2024	Housing	West Valley Community Services Grant	The City Manager is directed to allocate \$75,000 in one-time funding from the Multi-Source Housing Fund to the West Valley Community Services to support families in West San José and the Cadillac-Winchester neighborhood. (BD #83 VM Kamei)	The Contract/Agreement is executed with the service provider(s) and services have commenced.	Retroactive memorandum was submitted and staff is starting contract negotiation.	6/30/2025	In Progress

44	MBM	2025	Housing	Explore real estate acquisitions for below market leasing for interim housing sites.	Further explore opportunities for private partners to purchase land and property that the City can lease at below-market rate values for interim housing, with a commitment to redevelop the site for permanent affordable housing in the future.	TBD	The Housing Department in partnership with public works and the real estate team within the office of economic development continue to engage with interested private partners on potential acquisition and redevelopment opportunities. Two opportunities were explored, and neither (a parking a lot, and a potential motel acquisition) meets the community, financing or development needs of the city. The team will continue to explore additional options.	6/30/2026	In Progress
45	MBM	2025	Housing	Research methods for reducing per unit development costs for interim solutions.	Research methods for reducing the average per unit development costs by at least 20% for new interim solutions. The report back should outline how other cities are developing new sites, exploring the use of low-cost mobile units permitted under state law, and reassessing whether there is additional city-owned land that can be used for interim solutions.	TBD	Not Started	6/30/2026	Not started
46	MBM	2025	Housing	Advance additional interim shelter sites.	Consistent with City Council direction from June 2024, the City Manager should advance additional sites for interim shelter, as funding is available, to meet the requirements of our Stormwater Permit.	Interim sites open.	Five hotels and Navigation HUB acquired, developed and opened to shelter individuals redirected from associated direct discharge areas and Columbus Park.	6/30/2026	In Progress
47	MBM	2025	Housing	Reduce sheltering operating costs.	Continue work already underway in the Housing Department to separately bid out and award competitive contracts for security, food, and property management services and implement standardized staffing models, with the goal of reducing net operating costs by 20%.	Executed agreements for System wide security, food and property management providers.	The RFP was released and scored. Working on contract memo (security). Crafting Food and Asset management RFP.	6/30/2026	In Progress
48	MBM	2025	Housing	Plan for applying housing-choice vouchers to interim housing.	Work with the Housing Authority on a plan for applying housing-choice vouchers to interim housing units that meet housing quality standards as part of the next iteration of the Moving to Work Plan.	Ability to subsidy layer.	Housing Authority approved non-traditional use in MTW plan. Subsidy approved for Pacific Motor Inn.	6/30/2026	Complete
49	MBM	2025	Housing	Ensure safe placements portfolio follows local preference.	Unless cost-sharing agreements dictate otherwise, ensure that our portfolio of safe placements will continue following local preference during the 90 days before and 30 days after a site opens, and prioritizing direct referrals from the city's proactive outreach team, including work along the waterways.	Tenant selection criteria follows outlined 120 day preference.	Executed as tenant selection methodology for Berryessa, Branham and Monterey, Via Del Oro, and upcoming openings for Cerone and Cherry EIH's.	6/30/2026	Complete
50	MBM	2025	Housing	Strategically align and deploy proactive outreach workers.	Strategically align and deploy proactive outreach workers as new sites open, with the goal of maximizing the Housing Department's outreach capacity by transitioning to a primarily in-house staffing model and compressing contracted services to realize cost-savings.	Deployment	Aligning with a strategic shift- internal staff capacity allows for a proactivity through the Targeted Outreach Engagement Program (TOEP) and a reduction in our contracted Outreach partners.	6/30/2026	Complete
51	MBM	2025	Housing	Report to Council on outreach outcomes.	Consistent with City Council direction in March 2024, the City Manager is directed to provide weekly updates on outreach outcomes as new sites open, including: a count of all individuals residing in the targeted outreach area, acceptance of Homeward Bound or other shelter and housing placement, CARE Court and conservatorship referrals, reasons for why people did not successfully transition into shelter or housing, and waitlists for city-operated sites.	TBD	Staff is tracking these metrics, but capturing the data on a weekly basis has been a challenge. Only four sites remain to be opened, so this referral is being considered complete. The CARE Court component is not being tracked.	6/30/2026	Complete

52	MBM	2025	Housing	Explore long-term solutions for safe parking programs.	Explore long-term solutions for our safe parking program, such as understanding how other cities are achieving successful transitions to housing or charging appropriate fees for utilities to help offset operating costs.	TBD	N/A	6/30/2026	Not Started
53	MBM	2025	Housing	Identify low-cost, quick turn lots.	Identify quick-turn lots with low upfront capital costs within or outside of San Jose; explore partnerships with churches, schools, or other nontraditional partners; and engage our County partners about using the old RV park located at the fairgrounds or other County land for short and long-term RV parks.	TBD	N/A	6/30/2026	Not started
54	MBM	2025	Housing	Return to Council by June 2025 with:	3) A City Council "Responsibility to Shelter" policy to be reflected in departmental procedures that imposes misdemeanor charges for trespassing or other relevant code violations after three documented refusals to accept shelter or housing within an 18-month period.	Develop a "Responsibility to Shelter" policy and bring to City Council in June 2025 for their consideration.	Item discussed at City Council on June 10, 2025. https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=14264936&GUID=14C3CCBF-E3F9-4A5A-9193-CBD315FCDDDB3	6/30/2025	Complete
55	MBM	2025	Housing	Prepare a MBA to use one-time CDBG funding for RLEI.	Develop an MBA that explores the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) dollars to provide one-time funding for RLEI and proposes success metrics to measure the program's impact.	Publish an MBA	MBA issued 5-23-25 https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/122430/638837801394700000	6/1/2025	Complete
56	JBM	2024	Housing	Deer Run II Homeowner's Association Grant	The City Manager is directed to provide one-time grants from the ESR to the following organization: \$24,850 grant to the Deer Run II Homeowner's Association to extend a sound wall and refurbish landscaping that was removed for the construction of the Branham Lane/Monterey Road Emergency Interim Housing site. (BD #67 Jimenez)	Grant awarded.	This was assigned to DOT and not Housing, The full grant was awarded to the Deer Run II Owners' Association on 09/27/2024 (check# 5297767).	6/30/2025	Complete
57	City Council Meeting	2024	Housing	Multifamily Housing Incentive Program and North San José Parks Fee Realignment	Memorandum from Mahan, Davis, Candelas dated 12/6 3. Direct staff to issue an informational memorandum by August 2025 on the progress of the projects under this incentive program.	Publish an information memorandum. Information is incorporated into individual memos as they come to Council	We have incorporated this project update into the individual incentive memorandums as they come to the City Council	9/1/2025	Complete
58	MBM	2024	Housing	County-wide Coordinated Entry System for Homeless Shelter	Work with the County and regional partners to explore bringing the homeless shelter capacity we've added into the countywide coordinated entry system and maximize support from these key partners.	Provide Information Memorandum to Council regarding status of coordinated integration of regional shelter intake system for the City of San José including how many San José units have been incorporated and what resource sharing if any has been identified between County and City.	Crafting county aligned 'through put' model for coordinated entry. Continuing the 'editing' phase of the program and will bring back to City Council.	1/30/2026	In Progress
59	City Council Meeting	2024	Housing	Soft Story Seismic Retrofit Ordinance	Memorandum from Mahan -Create a financing program that allows all soft story units to access favorable loan terms should future funding become available. Memorandum from Ortiz, Torres, and Jimenez with a friendly amendment from Foley. -Direct the City Manager to identify funding sources	To be determined	N/A	TBD	Defer

					for a low-interest loan fund outside of Measure E dollars and conduct further research on the impact that the Soft Story Seismic Retrofit Ordinance would have on tenants in soft story buildings who are not receiving a regular annual rent increase of 5%. In addition, cross-reference this analysis with data regarding tenants that are currently rent-burdened and extremely rent-burdened in order to get a genuine capture of how already vulnerable households could be further impacted by increased living costs via rent increases as a result of this program. Return to the Community and Economic Development Committee with this analysis by the end of 2025. Memorandum from Foley, Davis, and Candelas (adopted in entirety) (1) Direct staff to return to the Community and Economic Development Committee nine months after the ordinance's effective date with an evaluation of the screening timeline. (2) Adjust the construction compliance timeline for each group as follows: • Group 1: Five years after ordinance effective date • Group 2: Six years after ordinance effective date • Group 3: Seven years after ordinance effective date (3) Direct staff to develop multilingual template notification documents to be used by building owners to fulfill requirements established by the Tenant Coordination Plans. (4) All building owners subject to the Apartment Rent Ordinance (ARO) with buildings between three to twenty units may qualify for a rebate up to 50% of the total cost of the required retrofit regardless of if they participate in the Retrofit Financing Program; and prohibit all rebate recipients subject to the ARO from any capital pass through, similar to building owners participating in the Retrofit Financing Program. (5) Direct staff to investigate alternate sources of funding for the Retrofit Financing Program.				
60	MBM	2025	Housing	Align City policy with HUD guidelines.	Return to the City Council with recommendations to align city policy with HUD guidelines that allow property owners to charge proportionally for tenants' use of utilities on master metered properties.	City Council consideration of possible utility adjustments for Apartment Rent Ordinance units	Memorandum regarding consideration of a one-time revision to the pass-through tenant utility charge within the Apartment Rent Ordinance Municipal Code expected December 2025.	6/30/2026	In Progress
61	MBM	2025	Housing	Information Memorandum on Affordable Housing	Direct the City Manager to return with an informational memo to include how we might pursue alternative funding options for promoting affordable housing development by working with our regional partners and stakeholders by summer 2025.	Issue an Information Memorandum	This item was originally targeted for completion by 8/30/25; it is currently scheduled for October 28 release.	11/1/2025	In progress

62	JBM	2025	Housing	Mexican American Community Services Agency (MACSA) Youth Center	As stated in MBA #17, the Housing Department has identified \$500,000 in Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) to support facility improvements at the MACSA Youth Center. While the future of CDBG funding remains uncertain in this political environment, the City Manager is directed to allocate CDBG funds to MACSA as available and work with community partners to define the scope and timeline for the rehabilitation project.	Executed agreement	Currently in contractual talks, which were temporarily paused due to the grantee's need to deal with ramifications of a fire to the property in early September 2025.	12/30/2025	In progress
63	City Council Meeting	2025	Housing	Support for the Federal Fiscal Year 2026 Moving to Work Annual Plan	Resolution No. RES2025-79 was adopted, the Support for Federal Fiscal Year 2026 Moving to Work Annual Plan was accepted, including the following language added to the MTW plan in the Relevance & Innovation section: the Housing Authority will expand its partnership with the City of San Jose to apply flexible funding to support operations to consider at least one additional interim housing site. Also including Housing Authority staff direction to report back to the Council within six months with updates on the progress of exploring the use of tenant-based vouchers, and opportunities to expand funding for additional interim housing sites.	Report out.	Subsidy layering agreement for "non traditional" work associated with the Housing Authorities MTW abilities is being executed at Pacific Motor Inn. Currently exploring additional opportunities including motel supply or alternative Homekey-funded projects.	12/1/2025	In Progress
64	City Council Meeting	2025	Housing	Public Hearing for Amendments to the Multifamily Housing Incentive Program	(a) Resolution No. RES2025-130 was adopted, (b) Ordinance No. 31201 was passed for publication, and the Public Hearing for amendments to the Multifamily Housing Incentive Program were approved. And, 1. Accept the staff recommendation. 2. Return to City Council by September 2025 with a recommendation for expanding Phase 1 of the Multifamily Housing Incentive Program to include additional projects. a. Analyze all pipeline projects that have applications deemed complete by June 2025. b. Increase the number of eligible units for Phase 1 to accommodate recommended projects from that broader pipeline. c. Eligible projects shall have a density exceeding 50 dwelling units per acre, equivalent to the minimum density in the Envision San José 2040 General Plan Transit Residential land use designation. d. Extend Explore extending the cutoff date for added projects to obtain a building permit to December 31, 2026.	Council Memorandum is presented at City Council	We plan to return on November 18 with the extension and expansion of the MHIP. Additional time was needed to evaluate program data.	12/1/2025	In Progress

65	MBM	2025	IT	Add public-facing performance dashboard to SJ311.	Produce an associated public-facing performance dashboard that tracks: 1) Number of service requests, categorized by open, in progress, and closed; 2) Average response time and response time per service request; and 3) Overall customer satisfaction score ranked against a target.	The SJ311 platform includes a publicly accessible performance dashboard displaying real-time metrics. The dashboard tracks the number of service requests by status (open, in progress, closed), average response time with breakdowns by request type, and overall customer satisfaction scores compared to target benchmarks. The dashboard is fully tested for accuracy, mobile-responsive, and linked from the SJ311 homepage for public visibility.	Referral work completed.	N/A	Complete
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66	MBM	2025	IT	Allocate funding for SJ311 service enhancements.	Allocate sufficient funding to implement service enhancements: 1) Fully transfer ownership of the technology stack to our IT Department and reduce our reliance on external vendors to provide service upgrades; 2) Ensure full integration of the SJ311 program in the City Manager's customer service improvement initiative; 3) Deliver a first-in-class user interface and experience that allows for seamless reporting, promotes public engagement, and facilitates frequent feedback loops; and 4) Integrate new high-value features, including: a) Enhanced geotagging by address, approximate location, and adding a pin on a map b) Expanding size limits on photos c) Integrating push notifications or SMS updates on the status of tickets d) Information about community events and city proceedings) Photo confirmation of services rendered where appropriate and other loop-closing mechanisms f) Investigate opportunities to use advanced technologies, including AI, to proactively detect and address SJ311 related services) Investigate collaboration opportunities with the Groundwerx clean and safe program to leverage additional resources to support City staff.	Funding is allocated and approved to implement SJ311 service enhancements as outlined below: i. Technology Ownership: Fully transfer ownership of the SJ311 technology stack to the City's IT Department, reducing reliance on external vendors for service upgrades. ii. Program Integration: Ensure full integration of the SJ311 program into the City Manager's customer service improvement initiative. iii. User Experience: Deliver a first-in-class user interface and experience that supports seamless reporting, encourages public engagement, and enables frequent feedback loops. iv. High-Value Feature Enhancements: The definition is met when all listed objectives are funded, prioritized, and included in the implementation roadmap for SJ311 enhancements.	RFP for CRM was released; vendor selection and contract award is expected by 10/14/2025. Funding is allocated and approved to implement new features in the new SJ311 system. The following enhancement was implemented using the current SJ311 application. iv. High-Value Feature Enhancements: 1. Enhanced geotagging by address, approximate location, and pin drop on maps This referral was originally anticipated to be complete by 6/30/26, but is now targeted for completion by 12/30/26.	12/30/2026	In progress
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67	Commit tee Meeting	2023	IT	Creation of a City Council Policy for Uniform Transitions during Changes in Elected Officials	Direct the City Manager and City Attorney to study and evaluate the feasibility of a City Council policy for Council consideration which addresses the need for a uniform transition during changes in elected officials. We ask that this work will be completed in 90 days and will include, but not be limited to the following: 1. Mayor and City Council Offices to use City-based accounts for ownership and access credentials for social media, website domain registrations, constituent databases, and software subscriptions, as well as require administrative accounts for the Information Technology Department and/or the City Clerk to administer costs, contracts, and transitions when there is a change in elected officials. Data is not to be shared with any other department or office and must be safeguarded. 2. Consistent with Assembly Bill 1637, provide a general plan for the City to adopt “.gov”, coordinate City ownership of registrations by the City’s Information Technology Department and/or the City Clerk and applying security and privacy standards set per City Council policy. a. Any non-.gov may only continue operation as a pointer to a .gov resource. b. All domains are to be City property and not registered as individual property. c. Administrative privileges and credentials must be administered by the City’s Information Technology Department and/or the City Clerk. 3. City-based social media accounts are to be set as business accounts for the use of the office and should be used as the primary account for constituent communications. 4. Optimize a smooth transition experience for outgoing and incoming elected officials to ensure the residents of San José are always served. 5. Ensure the Clerk’s Office maintains a checklist of all City owned and purchased assets, both digital and physical. 6. Anything else related to the transition of elected officials that staff identifies as applicable. 7. Address and evaluate any potential legal issues. 8. Exemptions should apply for the continued use of previously created and in-use social media accounts, as well as for domains/websites of the current Mayor and Councilmembers until a change in elected official occurs, however login credentials and account ownership should be provided to the appropriate city department.	Recommend policy and process changes for City Council consideration to addresses the need for a uniform transition and overall social media account management to ensure smooth transition for new elected officials. Assess Assembly Bill 1637 and provide a general plan for the City to adopt “.gov”.	1. City Policy 1.7.9, Website and Digital Services Governance, was revised 6/3/2025. https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/18023/638865317799830000 2. Council Policy 0-47, Transition of Elected Officials, was adopted 5/20/25. https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/123303/638871565216330000	6/30/2025	Complete
68	MBM	2021	LIB	Digital Inclusion and Equity - Community WiFi	Direct the City Manager to continue to explore ways to enable long-term financial and operational sustainability for our community Wi-Fi infrastructure investments, so that the City and ESUHSD can	Finalized network enhancement plan	After experiencing delays in testing and adding additional cybersecurity enhancements to the network, the project has advanced to the final stage of network design and grant reporting. Expected to be fully complete by 3/30/26.	3/30/2026	In Progress

					sustain the provision of free broadband connectivity to 300,000 residents by 2022, and beyond.				
69	MBM	2024	LIB	Digital Equity and Empowerment Program Assessment	Continue to prioritize and remove barriers to advancing the Digital Empowerment priority. This must include looking inward at process improvements to support our public-private partnerships with telecommunications companies, providing strong advocacy at the State and federal level on the multitude of legislative items related to broadband infrastructure and funding, reevaluating the existing programs and services available through our Library and community partners to ensure they meet community needs, and bringing the full program assessment back to the City Council as soon as possible.	Develop Digital Equity Strategy 2024-2030 and present to City Council.	https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/18023/638865317799830000 Scheduled for 12/2/25 Council Meeting	12/30/2025	In Progress
70	JBM	2024	LIB	Latino Education Advancement Foundation - Supporting Underserved Students	Directed to allocate \$10,000 in one-time funding from the ESR to LEAF to continue their important work uplifting underserved students and their families.	Contract/Agreement executed.	Contract/Agreement is executed. https://records.sanjoseca.gov/Contracts/OC-011351-000.pdf	6/30/2025	Complete
71	MBM	2025	OEDCA	Allocate funding and return to Council with conceptual plan for a designated sports and entertainment district in downtown.	Allocate one-time funding as necessary and return to City Council by December 2025 with a conceptual plan and next steps for the creation of a designated sports and entertainment district in the downtown area. Initial research should be coordinated with the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and other relevant stakeholders who can help define the initial scope of this work plan and potentially take on and fund elements of the research and planning process with outside partners.	Prepare info memo to update City Council on a conceptual plan and next steps for the creation of a designated sports and entertainment district in the downtown area.	2. Council Policy 0-47, Transition of Elected Officials, was adopted 5/20/25. Deloitte has been engaged as consultant to prepare a work plan by December 2025. Staff are engaging key stakeholders to inform the work plan and next steps to form a sports and entertainment district.	12/31/2025	In Progress

72	City Council Meeting	2023	OEDCA	Update on the Future of San Pedro Street	1. Direct the City Manager's Office to explore phasing the construction elements of the permanent closure of San Pedro Street. 2. Direct the Intergovernmental Relations Team to explore securing public sector grant funding. 3. Direct the City Manager's Office to explore securing philanthropic grants for closing and artistically enhancing San Pedro Street in coordination with the San Jose Downtown Association, the businesses on San Pedro Street, and other partner organizations. 4. Direct the City Manager to investigate the utilization of funds for enhancing the visual appeal and safety of the pedestrian walkway and emergency vehicle access lane between San Pedro Street and St. John Street. This may include considering options such as installing additional light fixtures above the street or implementing a mural or creative lighting project on the pedestrian walkway/emergency vehicle access lane. 5. Direct city staff to develop interim standards that would allow businesses fronting San Pedro Street to use 20 feet worth of outdoor activation fronting their business. 1. City staff shall create standards to allow the use of the 2 feet fronting the sidewalk as an aesthetic edge to the emergency vehicle access lane or for other business usage as long as water can freely move along the gutter and utilities can be freely accessed. 2. City staff shall ensure that businesses add as a condition of their permit not to obstruct the 20-foot emergency vehicle access lane. 3. This direction shall be allowed during the interim phase of San Pedro Street and in the permanent phase of San Pedro Street. 6. Direct city staff to create a construction plan for San Pedro Street that takes place during off-peak months and is coordinated with the San Pedro Street businesses. 7. Direct the Department of Transportation to study creating two exits out of the Market Street Garage and not into San Pedro Street itself. 8. Direct the Office of Economic Development and Cultural Affairs to explore using parklet grants and other funding sources for San Pedro Street upgrades, especially for ADA access to the businesses.	*Sidewalk seating permits for all participating businesses on the street. *Implementation of enhanced street beautification elements including a street mural and removeable bollards. *Implementation of the Pedestrian Mall Act on N. San Pedro Street, between Santa Clara and St. John streets.	Bollard installation anticipated by Public Works in October 2025 (delays occurred due to procurement). RCC grant funding pivoting to improvements along Shark's Way as part of the Stitching Districts initiative. Outreach to promote sidewalk seating to area businesses has been completed. Sidewalk seating grants will be funded and finalized upon Annual Report approval. Staff is reviewing the project timeline in the context of lessons learned to date and final design improvements that may be required.	11/30/2025	In Progress
73	JBM	2021	OEDCA	Small Business and Business District Support - Property-Based Improvement District	The City Manager is further directed to allocate existing small business support staff in the Office of Economic Development to prioritize the work needed to establish a property-based improvement district (PBID) along Alum Rock, and to engage small businesses in efforts that develop community consensus for siting and developing markers,	Business Association established and Business Improvement District approved.	Memo to City Council to approve BID formation forecast for January 2026 . https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/123303/638871565216330000	6/30/2026	In Progress

					wayfinding and placemaking assets in East San José to support their business districts.				
74	JBM	2021	OEDCA	Small Business and Business District Support - Monterey Road Corridor Working Group Website	The City Manager is directed to allocate \$20,000 in one-time funds from the Essential Services Reserve to the Silicon Valley Leadership Group, a founding member of the Working Group, to develop and maintain a website that houses the efforts of the Working Group—providing a centralized, user-friendly platform to learn about opportunities and developments.	A website is developed and maintained that houses the efforts of the Monterey Road Corridor Working Group—providing a centralized, user-friendly platform.	Monterey Road BID has recently launched and is in the process of developing capacity to take over and relaunch the website. Relaunch is scheduled for January 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
75	JBM	2021	OEDCA	Virtual Small Business Center	We should aspire to create a virtual business center that better serves as a resource for small businesses, providing a “one-stop shop” to support small businesses as they work to find customers, access capital, re-evaluate their business models, and thrive in this changing economy. The business center should include a publicly-accessible database of business associations, chambers of commerce, and organizations providing services for small businesses. The City Manager is directed to coordinate this work described in MBA #16 with efforts to create a virtual accelerator program for small businesses	Complete revamp of BOS network - service delivery model and website	Second round consultant interviews have been completed and a final selection planned for September 2025. Subsequent to that, consultants will secure new network participants and revamp the BOS website for more effective service delivery.	6/30/2026	In Progress
76	MBM	2024	OEDCA	Event Permitting Streamlining	Explore municipal code changes that can make it easier to host special events on private property and explore reducing red tape and fees for event permitting. The City Manager is further directed to explore expanding the ability for the Office of Economic Development and Cultural Affairs to permit outdoor special events on private property.	Updated muni code to reflect an equitable process that removes limitations on frequency and fees to promote more activations on private property.	Airport Land Use Commission approved the amendments. Planning Commission reviewed the item on September 24, 2025, and the item is planned to be presented to City Council in Fall 2025. On Event Space Permitting on private property, a memo was advanced to the Planning Commission https://www.sanjoseca.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/124657/638937092652430000 , and PBCE has an agenda item headed to City Council for October 21st, currently 10.1 Land Use Consent Calendar.	11/30/2025	In Progress
77	MBM	2024	OEDCA	San José Sports Authority	Extend the San José Sports Authority multi-year funding agreement and include provisions for optional future extensions if mutually agreed upon performance metrics are achieved.	Complete contract amendment.	FY 25-26 agreement with option for five additional 1-year amendments was approved by City Council on August 26, 2025.	9/30/2025	Complete
78	MBM	2024	OEDCA	San Pedro Street Pedestrian Mall Upgrades	Continue working with private, philanthropic, and government entities to secure funding for San Pedro Street Pedestrian Mall upgrades, and explore providing tactical gap funding for upgrades, if needed. Furthermore, the City Manager is directed to value engineer and phase the San Pedro Street Pedestrian Mall upgrades in a manner that is fiscally prudent and sensitive to business concerns.	Discussions with partners occur, improvements are planned.	Reimagining the Civic Commons (RCC) grant funding has pivoted to the Stitching Districts initiative, connecting San Pedro Street to Little Italy to SAP Center. Conversations on how to both identify and fund future improvements to the San Pedro Pedestrian Mall will be ongoing and staff will capitalize on opportunities as they arise.	6/30/2025	Complete
79	JBM	2024	OEDCA	Fourth of July Fireworks	The City Manager is directed to allocate funding to support these three sanctioned community celebrations and fireworks shows (Almaden Lake Park, Lake Cunningham, and SJ Giants), which can be flexibly used for direct event support and any related City costs, with a one-time investment from	Agreement executed and funds transferred	Resolution still being sought for who will be the agency for the grant to support SJ Giants Fireworks. SJ Rotary does not have capacity to carry high level of insurance required by Risk Management. Staff will work with SJ Rotary to continue to resolve situation.	12/31/2025	In Progress

					the ESR of \$100,000 each. (BD #50 Candelas, BD #55 Batra)				
80	JBM	2024	OEDCA	East Village and Alum Rock Santa Clara Business Associations	The City Manager is directed to allocate \$30,000 in one-time funding from the ESR— \$15,000 to East Village Business Association and \$15,000 to Alum Rock Santa Clara Business Association – for marketing, social media, banners, mural painting, and activation events in the area. (BD #76 Torres)	Contract/Agreement is executed.	Contract/Agreement is executed.	6/30/2025	Complete
81	JBM	2024	OEDCA	Cultivating San José's AI Start-Up Ecosystem	In order to foster this community of innovators, the City Manager is directed to allocate \$3,000 to the Office of Economic Development to collaborate with the Information Technology Department and the Mayor's Office of Technology and Innovation (MOTI) to create a pilot monthly meetup series to convene startups, entrepreneurs, academics, and community organizations working in the AI and machine learning space.	Implementation of a monthly AI meet-ups	The final three convenings of the year were completed in March, April and May. Staff will continue to engage with and convene companies in the AI ecosystem - encouraging them to establish themselves or grow in San Jose - building off the convenings of the past year as well as the 170 companies we have connected with through the AI Incentive Grant Program.	6/30/2025	Complete
82	JBM	2024	OEDCA	Vietnamese American Cultural Center's Mid-Autumn and Tet Festivals Grant	The City Manager is directed to provide one-time grants from the ESR to the following organization: \$5,000 for the Vietnamese American Cultural Center's Mid-Autumn and Tet Festivals. (BD #9 Doan)	Agreement executed and funds transferred	Staff originally targeted 6/30/25 for completion, but a Nonprofit organization is still being identified to be recipient of this grant.	12/31/2025	In Progress
83	Committee Meeting	2024	OEDC A	Digital Billboard Status Report	Direct the City Manager to explore proceeding with Large Format Digital Signage on five (5) City-Owned Select Sites: i. Market/San Pedro Street Garage, ii. Second and San Carlos Street Parking Garage, iii. Center for Performing Arts, iv. McEnery Convention Center, and v. The Tech Interactive. And explore allocating 20% of the annual revenue produced by the five (5) Building- Mounted Signage and by the Free-Standing Signage in District 3 to be reinvested back into Downtown San José through a community advisory group overseen by the District 3 Council office. The Community Advisory Group shall provide grants to non-profit organizations and community groups that seek to: i. Enhance commercial/residential vibrancy, ii. Activation and revitalization efforts in Downtown San José, and iii. Promote arts, culture, and placemaking opportunities in District 3. Cross reference to City Council meeting date before December 2024, as recommended by staff at the February 26, 2024, Community and Economic Development Committee meeting.* *Councilmember Torres submitted a memo to Rules on 4-3-24 requesting that the CED vote to cross reference the Digital Billboards status report to Council in mid-April be changed to a “date before December 2024, as recommended by staff at the February 26, 2024, Community and Economic	Package of recommendations for all eight city-owned sites brought forward to Council for approval.	City Council approved leases for all eight City-owned sites in FY 2024-2025.	6/30/2025	Complete

					Development Committee meeting.” Rules approved the memo, so we are keeping to our original schedule (not going to Council in April).				
84	City Council Meeting	2024	OEDCA	Janet Gray Hayes Rotunda Naming	Direct staff to coordinate with District 6 on architectural, memorial plaque and other decisions on the Rotunda naming. District 6 will then coordinate with the family of Janet Gray Hayes. Direct staff to coordinate with the Office of Cultural Affairs and District 1 on the photographic exhibition in the neighborhoods and a plaque commemorating the 50th anniversary of the creation of district elections inside the Rotunda.	Signage and memorial plaque complete. Photographic exhibition of Council districts complete.	This item was removed per the City Council-approved Economic Strategy work plan implementation as part of MBA 21.	TBD	Defer
85	City Council Meeting	2024	OEDCA	Downtown San José Office Incentives	Memorandum from Mahan, Torres, Davis, and Jimenez with modification from Foley and additional direction: Accept staff recommendation with the following modification: (1) Direct staff to return to the Community and Economic Development Committee at least six months before the program expires with a report on the program’s effectiveness. Based on the health of the downtown office market, the report should analyze extending the program.	Updates are provided to Committee or as part of an information memorandum six months before the program expires.	Program evaluation continues as more companies express interest in the program, including discussions around opportunities for program enhancement. A Committee update or an info memo will be provided six months prior to program expiring on December 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
86	City Council Meeting	2024	OEDCA	Downtown San José Office Incentives	Memorandum from Mahan, Torres, Davis, and Jimenez with modification from Foley and additional direction: Accept staff recommendation with the following modification: (2) In addition, when the update on the program is brought back to the Community and Economic Development Committee as part of the annual Downtown Progress Report in June 2025, it should include an analysis of incentives for retention of current downtown tenants, a review of fees for tenant improvement permits, and ways of streamlining the process.	Updates are provided to Committee on the program and additional incentive options, fees, and streamlining opportunities.	Program evaluation is underway, including discussions around opportunities for program enhancement. Staff will return to CEDC with a report on the program at the committee meeting closest to June 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
87	JBM	2024	OEDCA	Fast Food Worker Rights	Per Vice Mayor Kamei’s Budget Document #88, Santa Clara County may be considering a new policy that would provide fast food workers with “know your rights” training over and above what they receive today. The City Manager is directed to monitor both the new state council and any county efforts regarding such training and report back to the Community and Economic Development Committee in the next calendar year.	Issue an information memorandum that summarizes existing efforts at the State and County level to address workers rights.	Staff will issue an information memorandum to coincide with program/service updates provided by Santa Clara County. The County has been delayed in issuing their policy and training guidance. Staff will prepare the information memorandum within 30 days of such guidance being issued; the target date of completion has been changed to accomodate this wait.	3/31/2026	In Progress

88	City Council Meeting	2025	OEDCA	Large Format Digital Signage on City-Owned Property	Memorandum from Mahan, Foley, Salas, Cohen, Mulcahy Require all large-format digital signage to use 100% renewable energy from San José Clean Energy, where determined feasible by city staff. Memorandum from Salas a. Expand the scope of allowed usage of the City's share of advertising time on all signs under this contract to include "promotion of City-funded cultural events occurring in the Downtown commercial zone." This is in addition to "events and performances at Team San Jose-managed facilities," as stated in the staff memo dated Feb. 3, 2025. b. Include the sign curvature and structural support designs, as shown in renderings in the staff presentation dated Feb. 25, 2025, for the two signs placed on site of the Center for Performing Arts, into the definition of Artistic Sign Enhancements as stated in the staff memo.	Present to CED Committee	Lease terms were approved by City Council in FY 2024-2025, inclusive of the recommended language.	3/31/2026	Complete
89	City Council Meeting	2025	OEDCA	Cooperation Agreement Between Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the City of San José for Electric Infrastructure Development	See Memorandum Mayor Mahan, Vice Mayor Foley, Councilmembers Cohen, Candelas, and Kamei: https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13904897&GUID=85F26C1F-B66C-412B-B332-0D93CB5B1235 https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13848851&GUID=730384F6-F5E6-4991-B230-969B9BCC5DB6	Integrate implementation agreement with PG&E	The implementation agreement was executed in July 2025.	6/30/2025	Complete
90	MBM	2025	OEDCA	Opportunities for revenue generation or operating expense offsets from City owned property.	Direct the City Manager to prepare a Manager's Budget Addenda (MBAs) evaluating: Opportunities for revenue generation or operating expense offsets from City owned property.	Issue a Manager's Budget Addenda	The MBA was released as part of the 2025-2026 budget process.	6/1/2025	Complete

91	City Council Meeting	2025	OEDCA	Proposed Economic Strategy Work Plan for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 and Fiscal Year 2026-2027	See memorandums from: Councilmember Campos: https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13935806&GUID=12610EA2-5DD3-4A6F-ACC6-F4F6341BA7C8 Mayor, Vice Mayor Foley, Councilmembers Salas, Mulcahy, and Casey: https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13934373&GUID=173190D8-2569-4B0F-9102-B71E9DAF0B17 Mayor: https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13936983&GUID=CF5C3200-15BD-4749-8AE0-D1C4742ABF0E		Work plan was approved by City Council on March 18, 2025. The MBA was released and approved as part of the 2025-2026 budget process.	6/30/2025	Complete
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92	City Council Meeting	2025	OEDCA	Berryessa Flea Market Status Report	The Berryessa Flea Market Status report was accepted. 1. Request that staff complete an assessment and report back to the council on the potential timeline to release an RFP for affordable housing on the Singleton site in accordance with the Surplus Land Act. And, 1. Accept the report. 2. Report back through an informational memorandum in Quarter 1 2026 on findings and a more precise timeline of relocation. a. Deliverables to include, but not be limited to: i. Ongoing work through the Surplus Land Act. ii. Developer Engagement. iii. Further explore the viability of the recommended sites. iv. Updates on other potential partner agencies' involvement 1. Including but not limited to continuing to engage with VTA and BART on potential locations along their right of way at the Berryessa BART station. v. Identifying necessary interdepartmental collaboration from other city departments.	Informational memo to City Council in Q1 2026.	Staff is having conversations with HCD to assess the different pathways available to proceed in developing the Singleton property with affordable housing and an open air market that could relocate the Berryessa Flea Market vendors.	3/30/2026	In Progress
93	City Council Meeting	2025	OEDCA	Amendment to Chapter 13.16 of Title 13 of the San José Municipal Code for Entertainment Zone Ordinance Related to 2026 Sports Events	The amendment to Chapter 13.16. of Title 13 of the San José Municipal Code was directed to return to Council for approval on a later date. And, 1. Create a new Entertainment Zone along the future "Sharks Way" that connects the San Pedro, Little Italy, and SAP Center Districts (Exhibit A). 2. Grant staff the ability to make administrative amendments to the Entertainment Zone ordinance when proposed changes enhance San Jose's arts, culture, and entertainment experience. 3. Return to the Community and Economic Development Committee in March of 2026 with a one-year report on the implementation and impact of the Entertainment Zones. And, 1. Approve staff's memorandum with the following modifications: a. Create the following new Entertainment Zones - i. Along Alum Rock Avenue, stretching from North 31st Street to Silcreek Drive, and along North King Road, between 18 North King Road and East San Fernando Street. This zone will be located around the future "La Avenida" Cultural District in East San José (Exhibit A).	Ordinance updated, outreach and training conducted, administrative documents (application, webpage, guidelines, toolkit) completed.	Entertainment Zone process and procedures under development. First EZ event is being piloted in late August on Post Street. Upon testing of pilot events, procedures will be finalized and published in the Special Event Guidelines. Due to the new CED schedule, this item will be presented on April 27, 2026 per the CED work plan.	4/27/2026	In Progress

94	City Council Meeting	2021	PBCE	Code Enforcement Management Controls Audit Report (Massage Program).	Direction: 1. Consult with an external human services agency and other County and/or City agencies nearby that perform similar functions to develop a training work plan, for both Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement and Police Departments, as part of the Massage Program Procedures that are currently being developed and referenced in the Administration response for Recommendation #7 to include: a. Human trafficking shifting trends and patterns b. Trauma informed approach c. Red flags and protocol for referrals and reporting suspected abuse 2. Reflect any procedural changes produced through Massage Program Procedures to amend the Police Department Duty Manual and align the open recommendations of the Code Enforcement Management Controls Audit Report with the action items in the Gender Based Violence Response and Strategy work plan, where appropriate. 3. Strengthen the City's existing partnerships with community advocate agencies, such as, Asian Americans for Community Involvement's Asian Women's Home, Community Solutions, Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence, and YWCA by developing or expanding MOUs for referral and joint response services to improve the response and strategy to protect survivors of human/sex trafficking. 4. Decline to hire a consultant to revise the Code Enforcement Officers ethics training. 5. Return to Council, either through an Information Memo or report to a Council Committee with: a. A report out on any cross-training that can be introduced among inspectors and supervisors to help close the backlog of inspections as noted on Page 50 of the audit. b. A report out on performance targets introduced into the cannabis and massage programs to help supervisors monitor inspector workload and program effectiveness as suggested on Page 42 of the audit. 6. Return to the Public Safety, Finance and Strategic Services (PSFSS) committee by November with a work plan to complete audit recommendation #3 per the administration response and any incomplete items from the 2017-2019 Personal Care Business Compliance Initiative.	5. a. Issue info memo on inspector cross-training.	Code Enforcement has implemented 18 of the 20 recommendations from the 21-04 audit item including components of this referral item. Future refinement of these implementation will be assisted with the addition of a Transformation Manager in Fall 2025. Code Enforcement expects to provide an update on this item to NSE in April 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
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95	MBM	2024	PBCE	Investments Needed to Obtain Timeframe for Permit Approval	Provide an analysis of what investments are needed in development services so that when an applicant applies for a permit and their application is deemed complete, they can get a reasonable timeframe of when they will receive approvals.	When an application is deemed complete, in a Planning comment letter, a reasonable timeline is provided, caveated that the applicant must provide the necessary revisions and documents on time to meet the timelines	Staff needs additional coordination between all partners on the expected timelines. This effort will tag along with the new report identified in the Focus Area project that will be reported to CED in December 2025. Full implementation of this items should be completed in early 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
96	City Council Meeting	2024	PBCE	Pleasant Hills Golf Course Guiding Principles	Memorandum from Mahan, Candelas, Ortiz, Foley, and Jimenez: Upon submittal of a completed application, the Administration should consider: a. Fiscal analysis of the impacts of various land uses and densities on the site, specifically comparing projected new General Fund revenue with the cost of providing services to the site. b. Analysis from the City Manager in coordination with the City Attorney that outlines options for the creation of a special assessment district, such as a MelloRoos Community Facilities District or other fiscal options, for this site and allowable uses of related revenues, including ongoing city services and maintenance of infrastructure.	Complete fiscal analysis and analysis of special assessment district.	The formal application was submitted by the applicant in May 2025. A consultant fiscal analysis has started and is targeted for completion by the end of 2025.	12/31/2025	In Progress
97	City Council Meeting	2024	PBCE	San José Innovative Project Pathway Program.	Memorandum from Mayor, Davis and Foley https://sanjose.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=13395841&GUID=7968F9B4-055D-445D-9683-32E259AEEA02 [Rules Committee referral 10/30/2024 - Item C.1]	Develop and publish guidance on the application process and objective criteria for the consideration of projects utilizing the Pathways Program, including an early consideration of the proposed project by the City Council.	The department started the Innovative Project Pathway Program bringing two projects to Council in 2025 for early consideration input.	6/30/2025	Complete
98	MBM	2024	PBCE	Development Services Fee Calculator	Create a fee calculator that estimates an applicant's cost of doing business with the city, starting with high-impact permit types that facilitate job and housing growth.	Published Public calculator that any member of the public can use to get an estimate of their fees for new residential and commercial improvements.	Status is same from April, the target completion is end of December 2025 for the final phase of multifamily new construction.	12/31/2025	In Progress

99	City Council Meeting	2024	PBCE	Cannabis Regulation of Tobacco Retailers Status Report - Vape and Smoke Shops	a. Direct the Administration to amend Title 20 of the SJMC to define and establish vape and smoke shops as an enumerated use within the land use tables for zoning districts and require a Conditional Use Permit or other permit as appropriate to operate. While completing this, analyze the feasibility of placing a cap on Conditional Use Permits or other permit for this use while staff works to develop either proposed new cost recovery fees and resources or general funding streams and resources to build out a program in either Code Enforcement or the Police Department Division of Cannabis Regulation to include regulating vape and smoke shops. b. Return to the Public Safety, Finance, and Strategic Support Committee by end of 2024 (or after new year) with an update on these efforts.	Present amended SJMC Title 20 land use ordinance to City Council for approval	N/A	12/31/2025	Defer
100	MBM	2024	PBCE	Digital Wayfinding Ordinance	Prioritize one-time resources to implement the digital wayfinding ordinance update by the end of fiscal year 2024-2025, and redirect resulting revenues into event activation and destination marketing programs.	Ordinance update is integrated into Wayfinding Plan and presented to CED.	Staff is exploring a model to update the code and install signs used in the City of San Diego that would involve issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) in partnership with the San José Downtown Association (or other similar entity), which may result in streamlining the process. If this model can be applied to San José, then staff will issue a new RFP and complete the process to select a firm to complete the environmental review and sign code work. This requires staff resources from the Office of Economic Development and Cultural Affairs in addition to PBCE. The departments are currently collaborating to determine if this is a feasible path forward and to identify a project schedule.	6/30/2026	In Progress
101	Rules	2025	PBCE	Permit Fee Payment Plan Program for Small Businesses	4/16 Rules Memo -- Direct the City Manager to explore the creation of a permit fee payment plan program for small businesses and return to the City Council with recommendations.	TBD	Initial discussions on program design have outline the large scope of the effort. The department will be adding a Development Tracker to help implement this item. The position will be starting in Fall 2025.	6/30/2026	In Progress
102	Rules	2025	PBCE	Temporary Moratorium on Smoke Shops	Direct the City Attorney and Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement staff to draft an ordinance enacting a temporary moratorium on approving and establishing new smoke shops citywide, focusing on addressing the overconcentration of such businesses in neighborhoods such as East San José.	Bring a proposed moratorium ordinance to City Council for consideration no later than October 2025	Expired Reg enforcement ride-alongs were provided to media stations: ABC7 (7/16/25) and Univision (7/22/25) and Telemundo (scheduled 8/25/25) resulting in news stories. Staff anticipate bringing a tobacco retail moratorium item to City Council 11/4/25.	12/1/2025	In progress
103	City Council Meeting	2025	PBCE	Proposed Scope of Work for the Four-Year Review of the Envision San José 2024 General Plan	1. Approve the staff recommendations. 2. Direct the City Manager to prepare a comprehensive public outreach program, led by the Office of Racial and Social Equity and the Planning, Building, and Code Enforcement Department, to provide meaningful opportunities for residents and community stakeholders to share input throughout the Four-Year Review process.		The General Plan Four-Year review outreach plan has been posted on the City's website and initiated with outreach to stakeholder groups.	9/30/2025	Complete

104	MBM	2025	PD	Explore optimizing the cadet spend.	Work with the department to explore optimizing the cadet stipend, perhaps by allocating a portion of the stipend towards college tuition assistance on the condition of application to the Academy.	TBD	The department has hired five part-time cadets and is in the process of uploading all five with the requisite that each be enrolled in college in pursuit of a career in law enforcement. The cadets will work 19 hours a week for \$19/hour. The department is in the process of writing a budget proposal to hire more cadets at the same rate.	6/30/2025	Complete
105	MBM	2025	PD	Consider eliminating overtime units and exploring new or expanded classifications.	Consider eliminating less impactful units to allow the redeployment of officers toward more urgent needs, explore new or expanded classifications, and other actions to help us optimize service delivery, such as: •Detention Service Officers: SJPD officers frequently support the County Sheriff's Department by transporting arrested individuals to jail or supervising them during a hospital stay. While necessary, this process significantly burdens our officers who spend upwards of three hours away from patrol duties, often working overtime to complete their duties and reports. Our Chief of Police and City Manager have identified a potential fix that can alleviate this strain and keep more officers on patrol. The City Manager is directed to establish a new classification for detention service officers who will respond to the scene of arrest and transport individuals to jail or supervise them in the hospital. • Reserve Unit: Reserve officers have the same talent and training as sworn officers, and can exercise the same duties under law, making them ideal to further expand patrol capacity by working their own beat or post. When there is limited sworn officer capacity to cover a full district, reserve officers should have the ability to fill this role. The City Manager is directed to evaluate allowing reserve officers to patrol their own beat. • Rehired Retirees: Many of our retirees bring valuable institutional knowledge, mentorship, and connections within the law enforcement community. The City Manager is directed to evaluate how rehired retirees are currently utilized within the department and identify areas where their contributions can be expanded to enhance operational effectiveness, cost savings, and overall efficiency. Specifically, the City Manager should explore leveraging rehired retirees to provide visible police presence and respond to lower priority calls in designated neighborhoods, looking to the San Francisco Police Department's Community Ambassador Program as an example.	Complete a review of a subset of classifications and make recommendations for new or expanded classifications.	Human Resources identified and vetted two new employee classifications: Custody Transport Officer I (CTO I) and CTO II. HR and the department have developed job descriptions and requirements. The department is currently working on preliminary unit guidelines.	12/30/2025	In Progress
106	MBM	2025	PD	Evaluate pilot AI-assisted transcription for body-worn camera.	Evaluate the pilot's outcomes and determine whether to continue to pursue AI-assisted transcription.	Evaluate existing pilot program and make recommendation for future use.	Issues with the product were identified and SJPD is moving on from the pilot vendor. Although the pilot with that particular product was not successful, the department is committed to pursuing AI-assisted transcription. PD Systems Development is in process of identifying another vendor/product with which to start a new pilot program.	6/30/2025	Complete

107	MBM	2025	PD	Collaborate to establish a data-sharing agreement for tracking and reporting Prop 36 outcomes.	Collaborate with SJPd and the District Attorney's Office to establish a data sharing agreement for tracking and publicly reporting Prop 36 sentencing outcomes, net new treatment beds added through Prop 1, CARE Court utilization, and repeat offender releases.	Staff will engage County partners in discussions to develop tracking strategies for Prop 36 implementation/outcomes.	PD and CMO staff have had discussions with the DA's office about a data sharing agreement for Prop 36 outcomes and are working on an MOU. Additionally, the PD has sent a proposal to County Counsel to expand the Letter of Intent between the department and Mission Street Recovery Station to include most non-violent misdemeanors. The department is waiting to hear back.	6/30/2026	In Progress
108	JBM	2024	PD	Hemp Regulation	Direct the Department of Cannabis Regulations (DCR) bring the following items to a future PSFSS Committee: a. Banning the sale of chemically synthesized hemp in the city of San José. b. Requiring registration of industrial hemp retailers.	Present a draft of a local hemp ordinance banning the sale of chemically synthesized hemp. Require industrial hemp retailers to register similarly to Tobacco Retail Licenses.	Presented a hemp regulation status report at the April PSFSS Committee meeting. The report was accepted by the Committee and Code Enforcement provided an update on the implementation of the Flavored Tobacco Ban and other program-related improvements at the Neighborhood Services and Education Committee in June 2025 and will include hemp in their discussions around vape shops and smoke shops at the next planning priority setting opportunity.	6/30/2025	Complete
109	JBM	2024	PD	Cannabis Business Regulatory Fee Program	The Division of Cannabis Regulation (DCR) is directed to bring forward the following changes back to Council in Fall 2024: a. Revisions to Chapter 6.88 to remove all regulations which are addressed by the State of California, without changing: i. The City Manager's authority to issue registrations and regulations; ii. The limitation on sales to persons under the age of 21; iii. The number of cannabis businesses permitted in the city of San José. b. Revisions to Chapter 6.88 to allow transfers of Notice of Completed Registration. c. Revisions to Chapter 6.88 to remove requirement for fire alarms in retail only businesses.	Code revisions will be proposed and alternatives will be presented for City Council Consideration	a - completed in June/August 2024 b - completed November 2024 c - completed August 2024	6/30/2025	Complete
110	MBM	2025	PD	Explore and allocate funding for 911 Call Center dispatcher office equipment.	Accelerate previously allocated funding as appropriate to replace the 9-1-1 Call Center carpets, office chairs, and other equipment as necessary.	Install the facility improvements for carpets, office chairs, and equipment	New Computers and monitors are scoped and ready to install. Carpet and new workstations are in design phase. Improvements will begin in November 2025, with expected completion in early 2026.	6/30/2026	In Progress
111	JBM	2025	PD	MBA #11 – Vanlording Enforcement	Direct the City Manager to implement a one-year pilot program leveraging existing resources to provide reactive enforcement on the prohibition of advertising vehicle rentals for habitation, as described in Option 1 within this memorandum.		The department has written a training bulletin that describes the methods of reactive enforcement it will employ against vanlording and advertising rentals for habitation. The bulletin is awaiting approval at the CAO. The Neighborhood Quality of Life Unit is engaging in reactive enforcement of the new vanlording ordinance.	12/30/2025	In Progress
112	City Council Meeting	2025	PD	Code of Conduct for Encampments	The City Manager is directed to track the performance and implementation of the Neighborhood Quality of Life Unit (PD) and the Enhance Engagement Program (Housing), and staff is to give an update to PSFSS before the March 2026 Budget Message.	Provide a report on progress to PSFSS before the March 2026 Budget Message is released.	The PD and Housing will report on these programs at the February 2026 PSFSS Committee meeting.	3/1/2026	In Progress
113	City Council Meeting	2023	PRNS	BeautifySJ Neighborhood Blight Reduction	Direct staff to negotiate a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) and the City to allow for City entry upon VTA property and reimbursement for blight	Report back to Council Committee and City Council with findings.	The agreement between VTA and PRNS-BeautifySJ Program was executed in April 2025.	6/30/2025	Complete

				Status Report - MOU with VTA	response and abatement and return to Neighborhood Services and Education Committee (NSE) in early spring 2024 and to Council by June 2024 with an update on negotiations.				
114	JBM	2023	PRNS	Commingled Waste in Publicly Maintained Waste Receptacles	The City Manager is directed to allocate \$64,000 in one-time funding to PRNS from the ESR to produce and attach signs to 1,000 waste bins within public spaces. To reduce costs, PRNS staff will deploy the new signs over the next several years, as waste bins are replaced on the normal replacement schedule. This investment will help raise awareness about the City's processing of trash and recycling in order to reduce blight. (BD #3 Cohen)	Signs installed at 1,000 waste bins	Initial run of trash can stickers and signs in printing process. PRNS began applications upon receipt.	9/30/2025	Complete
115	MBM	2024	PRNS	Interagency Agreements (BeautifySJ) for Escalated Cleanups or Abatements	Work directly with partner agencies, including Caltrans, Valley Water and Valley Transportation Authority, to amend existing or establish new interagency agreements that allow the City to conduct escalated clean-ups or abatements in a timely manner on their properties. The City Manager should prioritize securing a reasonable cost-sharing framework between agencies and evaluate whether additional BeautifySJ resources are needed to implement our shared vision of a consistently clean and safe city irrespective of who owns a given parcel.	The continuation of existing agreements with the County, Caltrans, and UPRR; updated the MOA with Valley Water; established agreement with VTA	BeautifySJ Interjurisdictional Contracts Caltrans Delegated Maintenance Agreement, expected to be executed in October 2025 Union Pacific Railroad Memorandum of Understanding executed in 2020, ending in 2030 Santa Clara County Agreement For Homeless Encampment Clean Up-Services, Executed in 2022, ending in 2027. Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority for Blight Abatement and Reduction executed in 2025 and will automatically renew nine times, each time for one additional year unless terminated by either party.	12/30/2025	In Progress
116	MBM	2024	PRNS	Children and Youth Master Plan Pilots in Poco Way/Mayfair and Seven Trees/Santee Communities	Explore the development of a budget and implementation plan to pilot this work in Poco Way/Mayfair and Seven Trees/Santee communities.	Develop a budget for FY 24-25, and implement plan to launch demonstration/pilot sites in the Poco Way/Mayfair and Seven Trees/Santee communities.	Contracts with Catholic Charities (Seven Trees/Santee) and Somos Mayfair (Poco Way/Mayfair) are executed for the implementation of the demonstration sites.	6/30/2025	Complete
117	JBM	2024	PRNS	District 8 Open Gym	As proposed by Councilmember Candelas, the City Manager is directed to provide \$22,460 in one-time funding from the ESR to activate open gyms in at least three high schools (Evergreen Valley High School, Overfelt High School, and Silver Creek High School) in District 8. (BD #48 Candelas)	PRNS secures rentals for gym space through the School District and operates an open gym program for students in District 8 during the 24-25 school year.	Over a ten week span in the spring, the Saturday Night Lights program served 220 middle and high school youth and was hailed a tremendous success. https://abc7news.com/post/san-joses-saturday-night-lights-soccer-program-teens-hailed-success/16832468/	6/30/2025	Complete
118	JBM	2024	PRNS	Restoring Viva Parks and Viva Calle	With the allocation of \$336,599 to restore a bundle of 25 Viva Parks activations and 1 Viva Calle as cornerstone events across our city, the City Manager is directed to ensure 5 of the Viva Parks events are held in District 8 and 5 of the events are held in District 3, with the remaining 15 events equitably distributed across the other 8 City Council Districts. (BD #52 Candelas and BD #81 Torres)	25 events completed and 1 Viva CalleSJ. With 5 of Viva Parks held in District 8 and 5 held in District 3, while the remaining 15 events equitably distributed across the other 8 City Council Districts	The restored Viva CalleSJ and Viva Parks events were held.	6/30/2025	Complete
119	JBM	2024	PRNS	Concerts in La Colina Park	Councilmember Batra has proposed hosting a new, two-concert series in Blossom Valley at La Colina Park. The City Manager is directed to allocate	Agreement executed and funds transferred	CD10 directed PRNS staff to not move forward with concerts at La Colina Park and did not direct staff to utilize the allocated funds for BD #58.	9/30/2025	Complete

					\$14,640 in one-time funding from the ESR to facilitate these live-music experiences. (BD #58 Batra)				
120	JBM	2024	PRNS	Clean Gateways Program: Phase II	Allocation of \$150,000 in one-time funding to complete Phase 2 of the City's Clean Gateways program to significantly enhance 11 gateways in four districts ringing our Downtown through murals, boulders, mature tree and shrub plantings, and floral art to inspire San José pride at the entry points of our city.	Implementation of the approved blight reduction and beautification plan for the eleven (11) gateway locations	BeautifySJ has completed all work related to the initial phase of implementation which includes plantings, cleanup, encampment removal and installation of boulders at designated sites prior to June 30, 2025. Phase II is ongoing maintenance for the Clean Gateway sites. BeautifySJ staff will continue to maintain the designated Gateway locations. PRNS has secured a vendor for ongoing maintenance.	6/30/2025	Complete
121	JBM	2024	PRNS	Gardner Community Center	Defer activation of the Gardner Community Center as included in the 2024-2025 Proposed Operating Budget within the Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services Department section of the budget document and instead incorporate activation of the Gardner Community Center into the Neighborhood Center Partner Program. MBA #12	Through an Request for Proposal (RFQ), PRNS identifies a service provider to facilitate public recreation and community services out of the Gardner Community Center.	The RFP closed on August 5, 2025 and we are currently in the evaluation phase. PRNS is on track to execute a contract in Winter 2025 with a goal of center activation and programming to begin in January 2026. Because of ongoing contract negotiations, the target date of completion has been moved to 1/31/26.	1/31/2026	In Progress
122	JBM	2024	PRNS	Rental Fee Waiver for Local Little League Organizations	The City Manager is directed to provide one-time grants from the ESR to the following organization: \$10,000 to waive field rental fees for the East Hills Little League, Evergreen Little League and East Valley Softball. (BD #53 Candelas)	All funds are processed as field reservations are requested	PRNS rebudgeted the remaining \$1,877 in funding, which is available for the leagues to use to offset field reservation fees in 2025-2026.	6/30/2025	In Progress
123	MBM	2025	PRNS	Negotiate Delegated Maintenance Agreement with Caltrans, contingent on SB 569 passage.	If SB 569 passes, immediately negotiate a Delegated Maintenance Agreement in which Caltrans reimburses the City for abatement costs along State right-of-way. Pursue pilot should SB 569 fail to pass this year.	Execute a DMA with Caltrans	See Interagency Agreements (BeautifySJ) for Escalated Cleanups or Abatements.	10/31/2025	Complete
124	City Council Meeting	2025	PRNS	Access to and Use of Neighborhood Blight Programs by Traditionally Marginalized Communities Audit Report.	Direct the City Manager to prepare a Manager's Budget Addendum outlining additional funding needed for a potential geographically-focused education, outreach, and enforcement pilot to address systemic blight in heavily-impacted, historically disadvantaged neighborhoods in the City.	Responsive MBA published as part of the 2025-2026 Budget process	Responsive MBA published as part of the 2025-2026 Budget process	5/1/2025	Complete
125	City Council Meeting	2024	PRNS	PDC21-035, PT22-003, PD22-002 & ER21-284 – Planned Development Rezoning, a Vesting Tentative Map, and a Planned Development Permit on Certain Real Property Located at 0 Seely Avenue.	Memorandum from Cohen 3. Encourage continued robust discussion regarding design of the park and how to make sure the park is designed in such a way as to pay tribute to the history of the Eiichi Sakauye family farm, his internment during WWII and his leadership in the San Jose community.	Approval of Parkland Agreement at City Council.	Parkland agreement approved on 4/29/2025	6/30/2025	Complete

126	MBM	2024	PRNS	Clean Gateways Sponsorship	Explore additional partnership opportunities with private companies and community groups interested in sponsoring a Clean Gateway with financial and/or volunteer support with a goal of sustainably keeping each of our 11 initial gateways well-maintained.	Meetings with key partners to seek funding or design support for gateway locations	PRNS-BeautifySJ is working with the City Managers Office and Mayor's Office on next steps for developing sponsorship opportunities for external partners, private businesses and community groups.	6/30/2026	In Progress
127	JBM	2025	PRNS	Illegal Dumping and Graffiti Hotspots	The City Manager is directed to work with Council Offices to identify dumping and graffiti hotspot locations for ALPR deployment.	Deployment of ALPRs in priority locations identified with Council Offices	The City Manager's Office has established a multi-department and external agency Blight Enforcement Working Group that will be developing a process to assess how many ALPRs can be deployed to graffiti and illegal dumping hot spot areas for graffiti and illegal dumping enforcement. BSJ has deployed 6 sets of cameras (12 cameras total) in 6 high priority areas that will be rotated every six months based on work order requests and Council Office input	12/31/2025	In Progress
128	JBM	2025	PRNS	Plaza de Cesar Chavez (Establish Future Conservancy)	While the infrastructure improvements in Plaza de Cesar Chavez progress, the City Manager is directed to issue an RFP to establish a future conservancy.	PRNS staff issue RFP and determine if there is an appropriate business model proposed.	PRNS is in the process of executing two other major RFPs; this RFP will be issued next in the work plan. Staff anticipate a completion by June 2026.	6/30/2026	Not Started
129	City Council Meeting	2022	PW	McKee Road Vision Zero Safety Improvement Project	Direction to: Follow-up and provide information on the Disadvantaged Business Enterprises process requirements	This will be complete when staff has provided the Mayor and City Council with a more detailed description of the evaluation process for determining good faith efforts for inclusion of DBEs on Caltrans projects. This more detailed description will be provided as part of an information memorandum.	Informational memorandum is in progress and expected to be completed by end of October 2025	10/31/2025	In Progress
130	JBM	2024	PW	Safety Placards to Reduce Human Trafficking and Gender Violence	In an effort to provide more support to victims of sex trafficking and domestic violence, Councilmember Doan proposed installing signage across bathrooms in City Hall, sports and park facilities, City-owned public transit hubs, and public libraries with resources for assistance in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese. The City Manager is directed to allocate one-time funding in the amount of \$25,000 for this initiative from the ESR. (BD #5 Doan)	Due to limited budget allocation, completion will be gauged by the installation of new non-permanent translated signage regarding resources associated with sex trafficking and domestic violence within all restrooms at City Hall, sports and park facilities, and libraries, and coordination with VTA for signage at public transit hubs. Signage will be replaced as needed and permanent signage will be installed as more budget becomes available.	Funding was expended by June 2025. PW printed, framed and installed over 100 signs in coordination with the SBCEHT for the content. Not every City-owned facility was able to be covered with this limited funding by as work orders are brought forward for any repair/maintenance work PW will incorporate the new signs for installation in the quote shared with partner departments.	6/30/2025	Complete

131	Commit-tee Meeting	2024	PW	Janet Gray Hayes Rotunda Naming	1. In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the November 1974 election of Janet Gray Hayes as the first female mayor of San Jose and the first female mayor of a major American city, and in honor of her accomplishments and contributions to San Jose, name the City Hall Rotunda the Janet Gray Hayes Rotunda. a. Add the name to the wayfinding signs in the Civic Center Plaza and Facilities. b. Affix the name "Janet Gray Hayes Rotunda" and one of her Alexander Calder logos, if approved by the artist's foundation, inside the rotunda and the outside the rotunda in the areas noted in the attached photos. c. Permit the installation of a memorial plaque in honor of Janet Gray Hayes inside the Rotunda. d. Direct staff to report back in 30 days with the cost of installing the lettering and logo, signage, and plaque with a budget recommendation on source of funding. 2. In celebration of the approaching 50th anniversary of the 1978 voter approval of district elections in San Jose, approve the use of wall space inside the rotunda for a rotating photographic exhibition of neighborhoods from each of the council districts in San Jose and the installation of a plaque regarding the creation of district elections.	Full procurement and installation of interior signage, exterior signage, dedication plaque inside the Rotunda, revised wayfinding signage throughout the City Hall plaza, and annual rotation of neighborhood photographs for all City Council Districts.	Procurement and installation of interior signage, exterior signage and dedication plaque inside the Rotund have all been completed. Revised wayfinding signage throughout the City Hall plaza is in progress, and will be incorporated into a larger wayfinding signage update project that is underway. Annual rotation of neighborhood photographs for all Council Districts is being led by OEDCA.	10/31/2025	In progress
132	MBM	2025	PW	Prepare an MBA to scale up TNR and restore community spay and neuter services.	Prepare an MBA that evaluates options to redeploy existing resources to significantly scale up the weekly volume of TNRs and restore community spay and neuter services.	MBA will be published during FY 2025-2026 budget process.	MBA was submitted for consideration in June for the FY 2025-2026 Budget process.	6/1/2025	Complete
133	City Council Meeting	2024	PW	San José Animal Care and Services Audit Report.	Memorandum from Mahan, Kamei, Ortiz, and Doan 1. If additional resources are needed to complete the audit recommendations that staff yellow-lit by December 31, 2025, bring forward a respective budget proposal or Manager's Budget Addendum during the Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget process for Council's consideration. 2. Report to the Neighborhood Services and Education Committee (NSE) by May 2025 on: a. Progress towards implementing the audit recommendations; b. An updated timeline and associated work plan for completing any outstanding audit recommendations; c. Progress towards increasing trap-neuter-return (TNR) services to operate five days per week, as directed in the Mayor's March Budget Message for Fiscal Year 2024-2025; and d. A work plan for providing publicly available, low-cost spay/neuter services for owned pets with a focus on prioritizing services for lower-income zip codes.	Return to NSE by May 8, 2025	Both the MBA for additional resources and the report out to NSE were completed in May as directed.	6/1/2025	Complete

134	City Council Meeting	2024	PW	San José Animal Care and Services Audit Report.	Memorandum from Mahan, Kamei, Ortiz, and Doan 3. Convene rescue groups to identify a partner or partners who can commit to diverting a certain number of animals per year from the shelter at an agreed upon cost. 4. Direct the Finance Department and City Attorney's Office to prioritize supporting SJACS in issuing an RFP to contract with private providers for spay and neuter services. 5. Solicit input on implementing Recommendation #4 from rescue partners who specialize in neonatal care for kittens. 6. Remove the \$50 fee currently charged by SJACS to rescue partners for submitting their registration forms. – Motion included to set the fee to \$0	A report will be provided at December 2025 NSE in the ACS Annual Report.	An informational memorandum (because we are going to NSE in October) will be submitted to the CMO in December 2025 to report out on items 3 through 6.	12/31/2025	In Progress
135	JBM	2025	PW	San José Animal Care and Services	MBA #24 identifies a shortage of Registered Veterinary Technicians (RVTs) and part-time veterinarians as the primary barrier to restoring TNR services to five days per week. Therefore, the City Manager is directed to work with SJACS management and the Human Resources Department to prioritize filling RVT and part-time veterinarian roles.	Fill all AHA/AHT and veterinarian positions.	Social media posts were used and language provided to City Council offices for inclusion in their newsletters. As of 10/07/25 all part time veterinarian positions have been filled and all full time AHA/AHT positions have been filled. Of the qualified AHA, all but 2 have achieved their RVT certification and those two are taking their exam in October.	N/A	Complete
136	JBM	2025	PW	San José Animal Care and Services	Additionally, to improve accountability for restoring these key services, the City Manager is directed to update the SJACS "Operations Dashboard" to include monthly metrics for: 1) TNR surgeries performed by SJACS staff, 2) spay/neuter surgeries for both dogs and cats performed by contracted vendors, 3) in-house spay/neuter surgeries for both dogs and cats performed by SJACS staff, and 4) spay/neuter surgeries for owned pets performed by SJACS staff.	Posting monthly surgery numbers on the ACS website until a dashboard has been developed to automatically and posted adjacent to the other population dashboards. - Mayor's office indicated this meets their direction	The needed reports have been published as of 10/06/25. https://www.sanjoseca.gov/your-government/departments-offices/animal-care-services/acs-public-reporting#!/	N/A	Complete