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- **Emergency Operations Center Update**
 - **Community and Organizational Transition to Recovery**
 - **Strategic Framework to Realign the Organization**



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Legend:

COVID-19 Response

Enterprise Initiatives

Enterprise Priority
Emergency Management + Preparedness <i>C+ER: Community + Economic Recovery</i>
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The Future of Downtown
Building the San José of Tomorrow: Private Development Services
Smart, Sustainable, + Reliable City: 21st Century Infrastructure

Project									
Vaccination Taskforce	C+ER Food + Necessities Distribution	C+ER Digital Equity							
C+ER Rental Assistance	Emergency Housing Construction + Operation	Sheltering + Enhanced Encampment Services							
C+ER Re-Employment + Workforce Development	C+ER Small Business Recovery	C+ER Child Care Learning Pods					Police Reforms Work Plan	San José 311 + Service Delivery	Encampment Waste Pick-Up BeautifySJ
Google Development									
Align Zoning with General Plan							Development Services Transformation	Major Real Estate Development Projects	
Pavement, Fire, EOC, Transit Capital Improvements							Regional Wastewater Facility Capital Improvements	Electrical Service for Major Development	Climate Smart American Cities Climate Challenge

Strategy		Policy
		Soft-Story Building Earthquake Retrofit Policy
North San José Strategy		Encampment Management + Safe Relocation Policy
Equity Strategy Development	Neighborhood Services Access Strategy	Build Back Better + Recovery Taskforce + Al Fresco Forever
BART + High-Speed Rail Strategy		
Lowering PG&E Above Market Costs for Clean Energy		

Enterprise Priority Foundational
Strategic Fiscal Positioning + Resource Deployment
Powered by People

Project					
Federal + State Stimulus Advocacy	Secure City Cybersecurity	Procurement Improvement	Pension Obligation Bond Analysis		
Continuity of City Services	Workplace Safety	Employee Health + Wellness	Drive to Digital	Effective Teams	

Strategy		Policy
Budgeting for Equity	City Roadmap Budgeting, Accountability, + Performance	
City Workforce Diversity + Skill Building		

City COVID Response now in Stage 8 – Stay the Course and Stay Safe

Lower Risk and Fewer Restrictions as the epidemic is brought under control



Stay at home

Move back into work and life

Move to better normal

STATE RISK TIER	-	Tier 1 – Widespread	Tier 2 – Substantial	Tier 3 – Moderate	Tier 4 – Minimal	-
CITY RESPONSE STAGE	Stage 5 Extremely high risk to local population	Stage 6 Initial Reopening	Stage 7 Expanded Reopening	Stage 8 Substantial Reopening	Stage 9 Near Full Reopening	Stage 10 Move to Recovery and Better Normal
What happens in this Stage?	Regional Stay at Home Order All essential City services continue Some City services suspended	Stay at Home order lifted Re-opening of select City Services, programs, and facilities that were suspended	Progressively decreased restrictions allow further resumption of City operations, with non-essential indoor activities still mostly closed.	Further easing of restrictions and expansion of operations, resulting in closer to normal conditions, with some non-essential indoor activities open with modifications.	Easing of restrictions to greatest extent possible without a fully vaccinated population, return to modified normalcy where most indoor activities are open with modifications recovery begins	Most people vaccinated reaching “herd immunity” effort shifts to equitable recovery, monitoring vaccine effectiveness and conducting iterative planning for the next pandemic.



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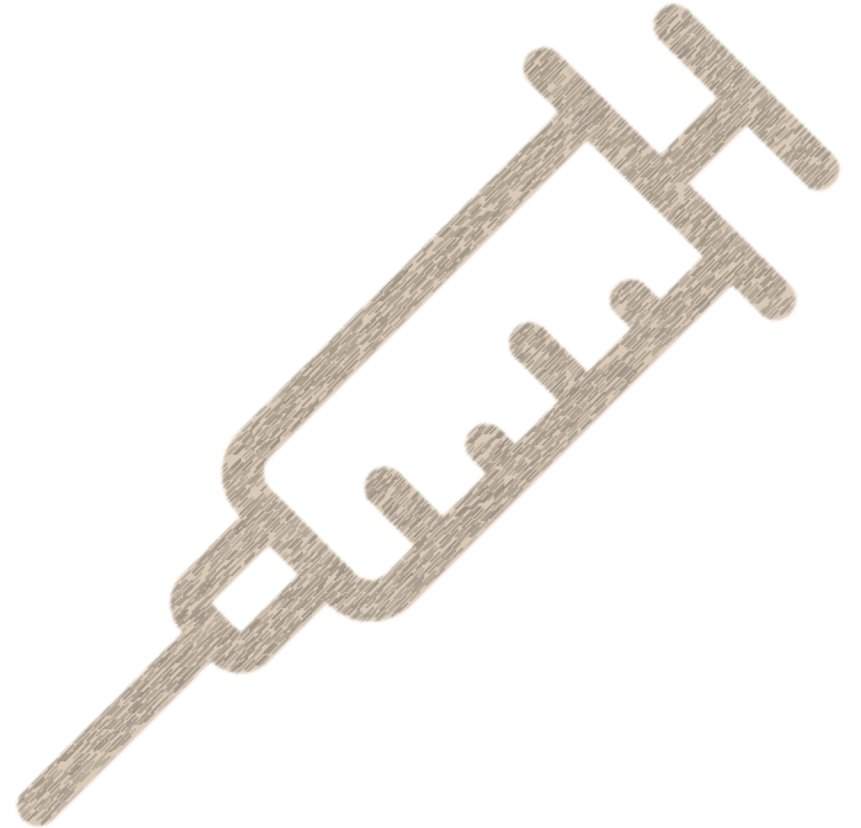


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State Expanding Vaccine Eligibility Starting April 1

Based on expected supply increases in coming weeks, State expanding vaccine eligibility to:

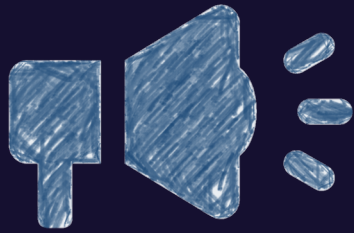
- Individuals 50+ starting April 1
- Individuals 16+ starting April 15





Community and Organizational Transition to Recovery

Community recovery is heavily dependent on vaccination success



**Advocate for
Equity, Scale
& Speed**



**Add
Capacity**



**Mobilize &
Engage**

Partnerships with Healthcare Leaders Expands Capacity

Partnerships Focused on Serving Our Most Vulnerable Communities

AACI

- Vaccination events February and March 2021 (~1000 vaccinated)

Kaiser Permanente

- Supporting standing up site at Vietnamese American Cultural Center
- Ensuring availability of Vietnamese and Spanish speaking staff & materials

CA Department of Health/ Blue Shield

- City approved to become CALVax Clinic with SJ Fire Dept.

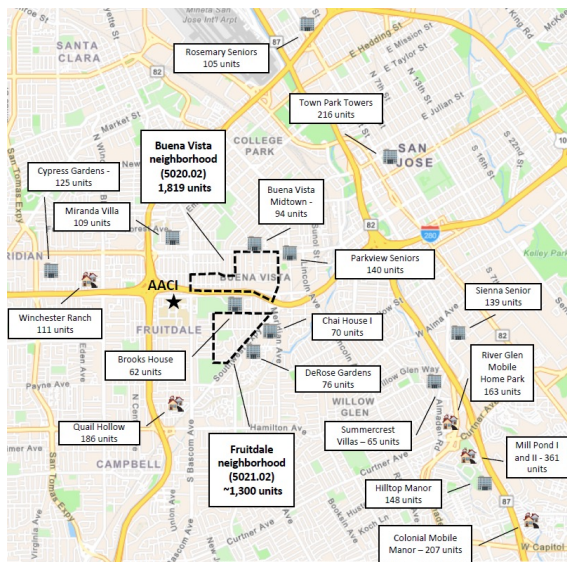
Santa Clara County

- SJ Fire Dept participating in County's In-Home Program (Mobile Vaccinations)
- Staffing support to bolster capacity at county vaccination sites



City Communications Continue to Target Most Vulnerable Communities

- Place-based and culturally competent
- Leveraging partners and City operations
- Actionable messages
- Resource kits



Mobilizing to Reach City's Most Vulnerable Communities

AACI Event 3-5-21 Canvassing

- Canvassed nearby neighborhoods - Distributed flyers in English, Spanish, and Vietnamese
- Reached ~5,550 households with volunteers

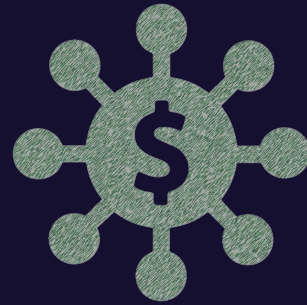
Eastridge Vax Site Canvassing

- Reached ~1,350 households with volunteers

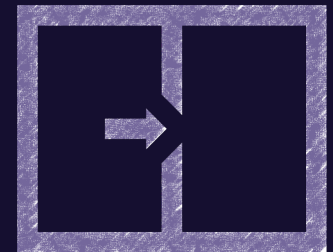
Organizational transition to recovery is dependent on vaccination success, allocating funding, and making staff available.



**Employee
Vaccinations**



**Funding
Recovery**



**Demobilize
Emergency
Response**



Vaccinating Our Employees



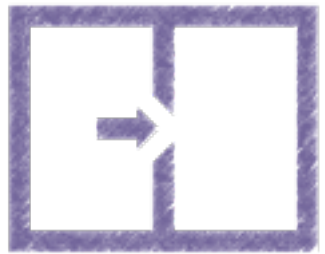
- Completed all PD and Fire sworn personnel (who wanted vaccination)
- Began vaccinating non-sworn eligible employees 2/25
- 2,120 expressed initial interest for vaccination at First Responder Clinic
- ~700 eligible employees utilized the clinic as of 3/26



- San José Citywide 2021-2022 Initiatives Funding Source Matrix [Draft]

This document is in DRAFT format and continually updated as additional guidance is released. This is intended for internal discussions purposes.

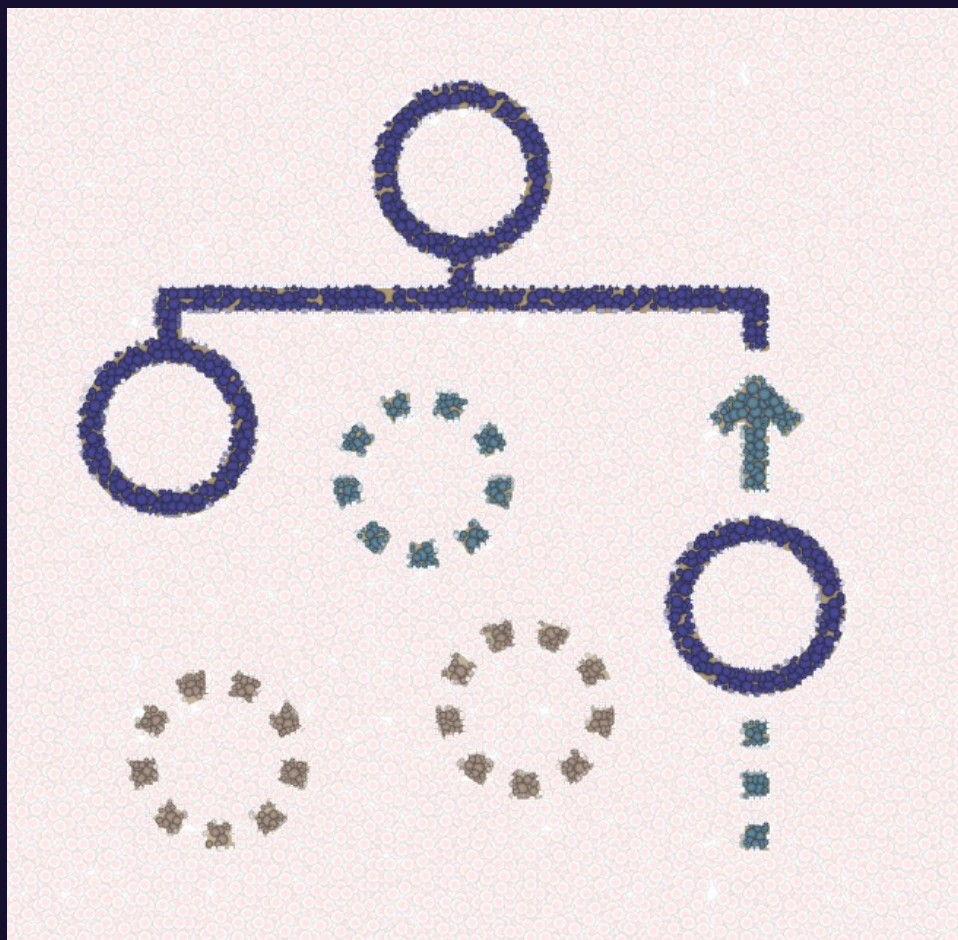
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Demobilize Emergency Response

- Demobilization is a standard practice in emergency management
- Prepares for recovery
- Takes collaboration and coordination





**Strategic
Framework to
Integrate
Recovery into
the Core Work
of the City**

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Transitioning to Community and Economic Recovery



Community & Economic Recovery Strategy & Approach

Council Discussion
Early May 2021



Resourcing Community & Economic Recovery

Budget Study Session
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