
Tahoe/Colonial Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan

A Neighborhood Plan for Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights

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Community Vision

“Through personal involvement and pro-active government support, create a caring and diverse community with well lit, tree-lined streets where people are comfortable day and night. Our community will promote and maintain opportunities for local employment, vibrant business districts, recreation and education. We celebrate the pride in our community by preserving the quality of our built and natural environments.”

Tahoe/Colonial Community
June 26, 1999

This is the vision created by the Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights community. It represents how they see their community and the kind of community they would like to become. Through workshops, meetings and discussions, the two adjacent neighborhoods developed this consensus vision and the following action plan to address their priorities and needs. The process was the pilot of the City of Sacramento’s new neighborhood planning effort. The purpose is to assist neighborhoods in creating strategic neighborhood action plans (SNAP) to guide the neighborhood over the next five years. Such plans could also be used by the City to understand neighborhood priorities and assist in allocating funds and services.

The Tahoe/Colonial community was selected by the City’s Neighborhoods, Planning and Development Department for this pilot because it is representative of Sacramento’s neighborhoods. Tahoe/Colonial is a residential neighborhood, with aging commercial shopping centers, deteriorating infrastructure and community facilities, experiencing increasing traffic, and adjacent to a struggling business corridor. As with most Sacramento neighborhoods, Tahoe/Colonial has wonderful features that outweigh any negative element. The community has a diverse housing stock and population, a canopy of shade trees, two parks, a public library, and a grid street pattern that supports the neighborhood’s livability. Tahoe/Colonial’s strongest asset is the involvement of the two neighborhood associations (Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association and Colonial Park Arts and Recreation Effort) in the health and safety of their respective neighborhoods. Together, these two neighborhoods and their associations form a caring and active community.

The Process

Neighborhood representatives from Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights volunteered long hours working with City staff and their community to ensure the plan reflects their vision and needs. The first step in this process was an all-day workshop in June where the community identified its priorities and needs. Using a series of neighborhood assessment exercises, the workshop participants prioritized its needs and objectives, and agreed to a common vision for Tahoe Park and

Colonial Heights. Over the next few months, the neighborhood working committee met with City staff to define those needs and develop actions to address them. At a second community-wide workshop, the neighborhood committee and staff presented its recommended action plan to the community and asked for input. That input led to this neighborhood plan which the neighborhood working committee will take the lead on implementing.

Neighborhood Assessment Framework

At the first workshop on June 26, 1999, the community assessed their neighborhood and developed a common vision. The Sacramento chapter of the American Planning Association (APA) helped City staff facilitate small group neighborhood assessments and large group discussions. They used a framework of key questions, based on the City Planning Commission's 1997 "Visions and Values" documents, to review Tahoe/Colonial's livability. That document was created as a guide that can be used to evaluate neighborhood conditions and assist in making neighborhood improvement plans. Those core values identified by the Commission address a neighborhood's completeness, identity, diversity, quality and connectivity. The basic questions that the community used to assess their neighborhood within those core values were:

Completeness

*How complete is the neighborhood?
Does the neighborhood have basic services, uses and facilities?
What would make Tahoe/Colonial more complete?*

Identity

*What is the neighborhood's identity?
Does the neighborhood have a "sense of place" with distinguishable characteristics?*

Diversity

Are there diversity, balance and options within the community?

Quality

What is the quality in terms of safety, architecture, building materials, maintenance, citizen involvement and green spaces?

Connectivity

*What are the internal and external neighborhood connections?
Are there barriers?*

Answering these questions within the values framework helped the workshop participants brainstorm Tahoe Park's and Colonial Heights' assets and weaknesses. Tahoe/Colonial's assessment of their neighborhood revealed much of the community's strengths and pride in their neighborhood. The workshop participants greatly valued Tahoe/Colonial's tree-lined streets, the parks, the local schools, and the Colonial Heights Public Library. The area's close proximity to downtown was also noted. Other neighborhood assets identified at the workshop included the diversity within the community, and certain gateway features that help identify Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights: 21st Avenue Parkway, San Francisco Boulevard and the "Tahoe Park" fence located near Tahoe Elementary School at 59th Street and Broadway.

This neighborhood assessment helped the workshop participants identify needed improvements and those elements missing from their neighborhood. Improvements focused primarily on businesses, sidewalks, traffic, and security. Missing elements included a jogging or walking path, community-accessible facilities, and opportunities for local employment. They then identified and ranked their concerns and priorities, focusing on what is currently important to Colonial and Tahoe neighbors, property owners, businesses and others in the community. These priorities became the framework in the SNAP.

Community Priorities

Workshop participants identified the following priorities, ranked in order by votes received, that they would like to see addressed in the Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan (SNAP):

1. Police bike patrols on Broadway and Stockton Boulevard.
2. Better code enforcement and follow-through.
3. Jogging/walking path within a park.
4. Sidewalks too narrow and adjacent to streets (Broadway, 14th Avenue). Need wider landscaped strips, street trees, utility undergrounding for pedestrian-friendly streets.
5. Improve run-down businesses on Stockton Boulevard.
6. Neighborhood traffic plan.
7. Lighting, landscaping and sidewalk improvements on Stockton Boulevard.
8. Renovate existing commercial and retail.
9. 65th Street gateway revitalization.

10. Community center needed.
11. Trees require maintenance. Aging trees need replanting with better species. Tree maintenance education needed.
12. Improve commercial image of community.
13. Need off-leash dog park and dog run.
14. Put the skills of the neighborhood to work: Tahoe/Colonial has strong neighborhood associations and caring interested people with many skills.

In addition to these top priorities, there were many others identified at the workshop. The intent of the SNAP is to help the community focus on its top priorities, yet given the neighborhood leadership the flexibility to address the others once actions are implemented and goals are reached.

Strategic Neighborhood Action Plan (SNAP)

In the months following the visioning workshop, a working committee of Tahoe/Colonial stakeholders brainstormed possible actions to address the community's priorities. Their ideas and recommendations were reviewed and discussed with City staff and practitioners in various fields. The recommended actions form the SNAP. It is a five-year document designed to guide the neighborhood in implementing these actions and achieving their priorities.

The following tables outline actions to implement the fourteen priorities. Some priorities have several actions; others may have one implementing action. Necessary steps, schedules, costs and potential funding sources are included. A few actions require additional study by the community to determine timeframes and identify funding amounts and sources. While all require community involvement, most require a working partnership between the community and the City of Sacramento.

The community's priorities can be grouped under four categories: (1) Infrastructure; (2) Parks and Recreation; (3) Commercial Revitalization; and (4) Public Safety and Code Enforcement. Grouping the priorities in this manner may assist the neighborhood with implementation and monitoring of the actions. Priorities under each category are as follows:

Infrastructure (Numbers refer to the ranking by the community.)

- Priority 4 Sidewalks too narrow. Need more pedestrian-friendly streets. (14th Avenue, Broadway)
- Priority 6 Neighborhood traffic plan.
- Priority 7 Lighting, landscaping, sidewalk improvements on Stockton Boulevard.

Parks and Recreation

- Priority 4 Jogging/walking path within a park
- Priority 10 Community center
- Priority 11 Better tree maintenance
- Priority 13 Off-leash dog park/run.

Commercial Revitalization

- Priority 5 Improve run-down Stockton Boulevard businesses.
- Priority 8 Renovate existing commercial and retail.
- Priority 9 65th Street gateway revitalization.
- Priority 12 Improve commercial image.

Public Safety and Code Enforcement

- Priority 4 Police bike patrols on Broadway and Stockton Boulevard.
- Priority 10 Better code enforcement and follow-through.

The fourteenth priority involves utilizing the skills of the neighborhood and affects the previous thirteen priorities. Tahoe's and Colonial's two active neighborhood associations have members with a wide variety of skills that could be used to achieve their goals. In addition, the area is home to several organizations, businesses and agencies that could also assist in ensuring the livability and health of the community. These assets need to be identified and tapped. A survey of those skills, assets and level of commitment was started at the second community workshop. For the plan's success, it is important for the neighborhood to continue to recognize and utilize its own skills and resources.

APA facilitators and City staff reviewed the proposed actions in the SNAP at the December 4, 1999 community workshop. With some suggested changes, the community validated this overall plan and recommended that the City proceed with finalizing the SNAP.

Implementation of Actions

Forming community-based actions teams to implement the plan is the first step in ensuring its success. These teams would include representatives from throughout the Tahoe/Colonial community: Residents, businesses, property owners, schools and other neighborhood stakeholders. The teams would enlist the participation of appropriate City staff and others to partner with them in their implementation effort. The Area 3 Neighborhood Services Office would play a key role in assisting the neighborhood leadership in forming the teams and the necessary partnerships.

The teams would carry out the various actions and steps outlined in the plan. These action teams could organize along the four general categories: (1) Infrastructure; (2) Parks and Recreation; (3) Commercial Revitalization, and (4) Public Safety and Code Enforcement. Each team would be responsible for implementation of the two to four related priorities. The teams would be active partnerships between the community and the City to guide the plan over its five-year course. It is recommended that the teams meet monthly or more frequently during the first two years, and that the meetings be open to the community.

A monitoring team is also needed to coordinate the action plan and its implementation. This team should consist of the chairs of the action teams, the Area Director, and representatives from the appropriate City Council districts. Its purpose is to follow the implementation progress and address issues that might arise. Quarterly meetings are recommended for the monitoring team. In addition, an annual open meeting for reporting back to the Tahoe/Colonial community is suggested.

TAHOE/COLONIAL STRATEGIC NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION PLAN (SNAP)
RECOMMENDED TIMEFRAME FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF PRIORITIES AND ACTIONS

Priorities	Year 1 (2000)	Year 2 (2001)	Year 3 (2002)	Year 4 (2003)	Year 5 (2004)	Funding
1 – Bike Patrol	●					TBD
2 – Code Enforcement	●	○	○	○	○	X
3- Jogging Path	●					X
4 – Improve Sidewalks	●	●	●			TBD
5 – Stockton Business	●	●				X
6 – Traffic Plan		TBD				TBD
7 – Stockton Lighting	●	●	●	●	●	X
8 – Renovate Commercial	●	○	○			TBD
9 – 65 th St. Gateway		●				TBD
10 – Community Center	●					X
11 – Tree Maintenance	●	●	○	○	○	TBD
12 – Commercial Image	●	●	●			TBD
13 – Dog Park		●				X
14 – Neighborhood Skills	●	●	●	●	●	

The solid circle (●) indicates the year in which implementation of the proposed action(s) would begin.

Priorities that are multi-year or ongoing work activities are shown by the open circle (○).

The funding column is marked with an (X) if funds have been identified for the action(s) under that particular priority.

TBD indicates that a schedule and/or funding has yet **to be determined** for that priority.

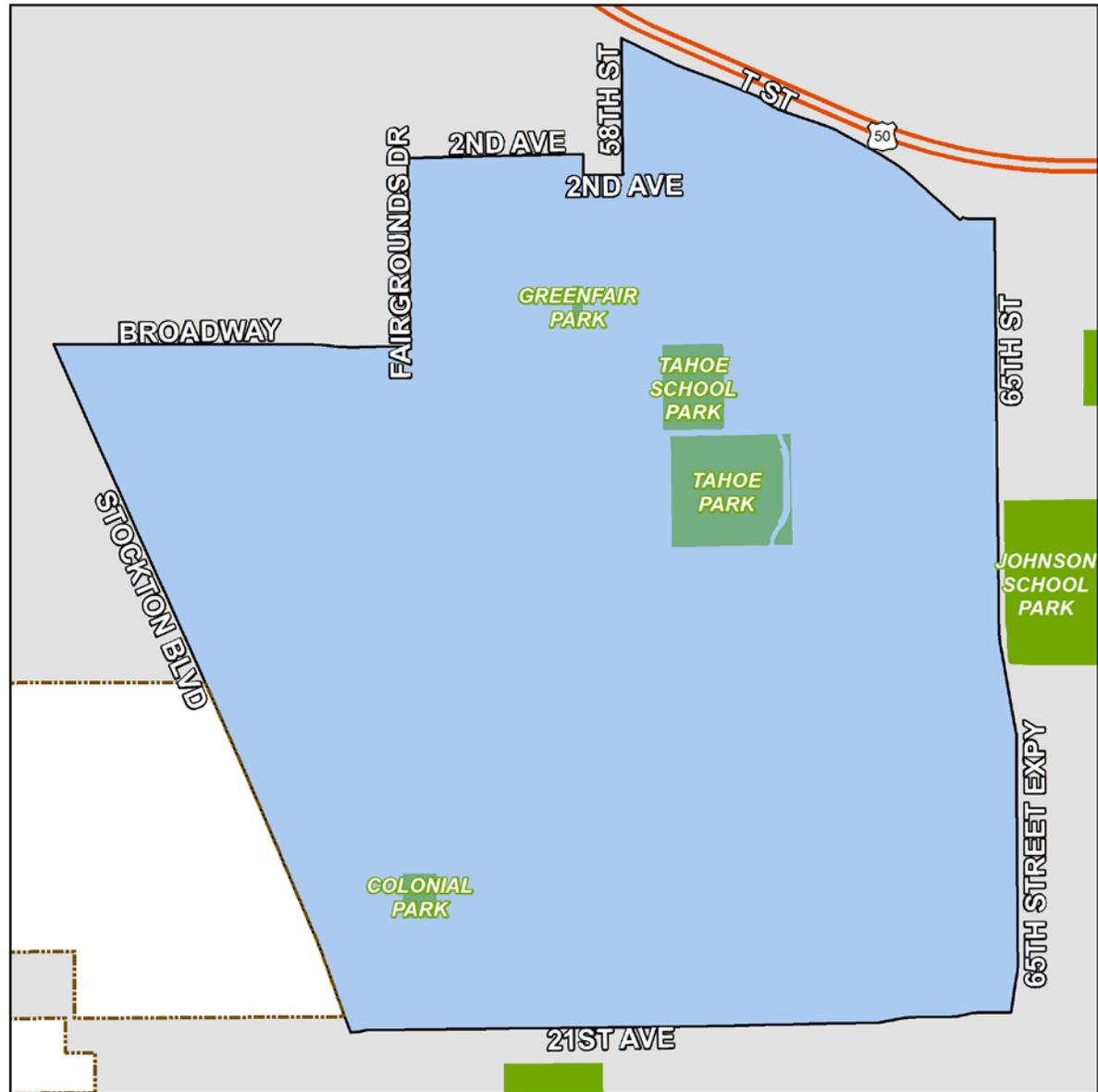
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Neighborhood Map

Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights are in the East Broadway Community Plan Area.

The two neighborhoods are located in Area 3.

This map shows their location in relation to each other, the boundaries of the Tahoe / Colonial SNAP, and the two parks within the neighborhoods.



Priorities and Actions

Tables with Recommended Actions and Steps

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PRIORITY #1: Police Bike Patrol on Broadway and Stockton Boulevard					
ACTION: Hire and fund bike patrol officer(s) for Broadway and Stockton Boulevard.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Provide bike patrol on Broadway and Stockton</p>	<p>Work w// community & Police to determine patrol area.</p> <p>Find interested officers.</p> <p>Appoint sergeant to form patrol.</p> <p>Link with UCDMC and Oak Park.</p>	<p>Police, TPNA, CARE, SCUSD, Oak Park PAC, Stockton PAC</p> <p>SHRA</p> <p>UCDMC</p>	<p>Plan & Implement in year 2000</p>	<p>Cost: \$75,000/year (minimum)</p> <p>Identify amount and funding sources.</p> <p>Potential Resources: City, County, UCDMC, Businesses, State, SHRA</p>	<p>Determine appropriate boundaries for patrol area. More funding needed for expanded area.</p> <p>Keep patrol area flexible.</p>
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Expand patrol area. ✓ Coordinate with Greenfair Homeowners Association's existing bike patrol. 					



Neighborhood Value: QUALITY

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PRIORITY #2: Better code enforcement and follow through					
ACTION: Improve current code enforcement processes and Improve the community's ability to use code enforcement processes.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Conduct neighborhood training sessions on Code Enforcement process.</p>	<p>Hold neighborhood training meetings for residents.</p> <p>Create and distribute information materials for community-wide use.</p> <p>Identify contacts for community inquiries.</p>	<p>Code Enforcement, Neighborhood Services, neighborhood groups.</p>	<p>1 year (2000)</p> <p>Training meeting w/in first 3 months</p> <p>Prepare material for distribution w/ neighborhood newsletters.</p>	<p>Existing resources provide for NRT and CAT.</p> <p>Use existing teams to maximize resources for efficiency.</p>	<p>Focus on greater use of Neighborhood Response Team (NRT) and Code Action Team (CAT).</p> <p>Better overall coordination needed.</p> <p>Identify additional steps to improve efficiency.</p>
<p>Create neighborhood volunteer teams to respond to and resolve minor violations.</p>	<p>Neighborhood outreach for volunteers. Conduct training. Establish reporting process to get info to City.</p> <p>Use on-line process.</p>	<p>Code Enforcement, Neighborhood groups</p>	<p>1 year (2000)</p> <p>Training session w/in 6 months.</p>	<p>Use existing resources, and NRT and CAT groups.</p>	
<p>Develop "report back" format to inform neighborhood of current case status.</p>	<p>Meet with neighborhood & NRT to develop format.</p> <p>Designate neighborhood & City representatives.</p> <p>Identify desired response time (report back).</p> <p>Coordinate with Animal Control, Solid Waste.</p>	<p>Code Enforcement, neighborhood groups, NRT</p>	<p>1 year (2000)</p> <p>Prepare report format in 6 months</p> <p>Process to be ongoing.</p>	<p>Existing resources. NRT and CAT.</p>	

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PRIORITY #3 : Jogging / walking paths at parks					
ACTION: Design and build a jogging / walking path in Tahoe Park.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Design neighborhood -friendly path for walkers and joggers within Tahoe Park.</p>	<p>Enlist support of community to lead effort. Neighborhood Committee to work with Parks staff to plan community meetings. Hold meetings to determine location, design, alignment, other site needs.</p>	<p>City Parks staff and Community</p>	<p>Design: 2000 Construction: 2001</p>	<p>Cost: \$100,000 \$100,000 of Capital Improvement Project funds (CIP)</p>	<p>Ensure design respects park environment.</p>
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <p>✓ Path in Colonial Park (size constraint: park small)</p>					



Jogger in Curtis Park



Tahoe Park site map



Curtis Park Jogging/Walking Path

Neighborhood Value: COMPLETENESS

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PRIORITY # 4 : Sidewalks too narrow / Close to streets (Broadway, 14 th Ave.) - Need pedestrian-friendly streets		
ACTION: Develop improved pedestrian facilities on existing neighborhood streets		
Description	Steps	STATUS
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Provide better sidewalks at major pedestrian areas, such as schools, parks, libraries, neighborhood shopping areas.</p> <p>Pedestrian improvements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ New and/or repaired sidewalks; ✓ Vertical curbs on arterial streets; ✓ Bulb-outs on arterial streets; ✓ Wheel chair ramps; ✓ New or repaired crosswalks; and ✓ Landscaped buffers. 	<p>Identify locations. Define sidewalk widths. Justify need at each location.</p> <p>Identify process to use Safe Route to School funding. Identify current projects / potential funding sources.</p> <p>Propose projects for implementation.</p> <p>Improve control of sidewalk maintenance.</p>	<p>Pedestrian improvements have not been made. The Department of Public Works is working with Tahoe Elementary School to receive funding from the Safe Routes to School program. This would provide funds to install a traffic signal at Fairgrounds/53rd and Broadway. The possibility of a raised crosswalk between Tahoe School and Park is also being investigated.</p> <p>Bicycle improvements have been made: Broadway from Stockton to 59th Street was striped last year.</p>
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Better pedestrian facilities on Stockton Blvd. would help business. (See Priority #7). 		



Broadway street improvements

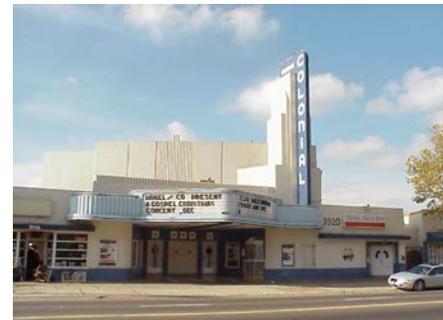
Neighborhood Value: CONNECTIVITY

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PRIORITY #5: Improve Stockton Boulevard businesses					
ACTION: Promote existing programs and create new efforts to improve Stockton Boulevard businesses.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
Recommendation(s): Develop Property Business Improvement District (PBID) to generate funds & enhance Stockton Blvd businesses.	Outreach/needs assessment of property owners and businesses. Promote interest - demonstrate benefits. Majority vote required.	SHRA, Property & Merchants Assn, City Economic Development Dept.	1 year (2000)	PBID generates funds for training, business improvement, promotion, enhancement.	Both actions implement Broadway and Stockton Urban Design Plan.
Adopt Special Planning District (SPD) that tailors zoning & development standards for boulevard.	City needs to identify work program priority, funds & staffing. Review previous draft. Develop & adopt SPD ordinance. Conduct outreach & support efforts.	City Planning, SHRA	1-year: Begin: 2000 Adopt: 2001 Consider 2 phases: Easy fixes 1 st ; Hard fixes 2 nd .	Costs unknown. Funding Source: General Plan & Redevelopment funds.	
Other Options Considered: ✓ Promote loan & facade improvement programs. ✓ Strengthen code enforcement.					See Priority 2 on code enforcement.



Stockton Boulevard Tire Shop



Boulevard Landmark: Colonial Theatre

Neighborhood Value: QUALITY

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PRIORITY # 6 : Neighborhood traffic plan		
ACTION: Develop traffic plans to address both community-wide and smaller level traffic problems.		
Description	Steps	STATUS
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Develop a larger scale traffic plan for the entire Tahoe/Colonial SNAP area.</p>	<p>Discuss project with Council members & City Public Works.</p> <p>Scope project, develop project description, identify issues, estimate budget, identify funding source.</p>	<p>A Neighborhood Traffic Calming Committee, consisting of community residents, and the Public Works Department began working on a neighborhood traffic calming plan in June of 2001. The entire neighborhood will vote on the plan later this year.</p>
<p>Request Neighborhood Traffic Management Plan (NTMP) projects for smaller neighborhood areas to assist with traffic calming.</p>	<p>Identify problem areas within neighborhoods.</p> <p>Send requests to City for evaluation/prioritizing.</p> <p>Program goal: 1 NTMP per Council District yearly</p>	<p>A traffic calming plan is being done for the entire Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights neighborhood (see above).</p>



Midtown crosswalk improvements

Neighborhood Value: CONNECTIVITY

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PRIORITY # 7 : Lighting, landscape and sidewalk improvements on Stockton Boulevard		
ACTION: Implement the Urban Design Plan for Stockton Boulevard.		
Description	Steps	STATUS
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Short-term fix:</p> <p>Implement a street light project on Stockton Blvd.</p>	<p>Develop lighting plan for construction and retrofit.</p>	<p>Installation and retrofitting of new streetlights will be completed by 2002.</p>
<p>Long-term fix:</p> <p>Prepare & adopt streetscape design for lighting, landscaping and sidewalk upgrades to Stockton Boulevard.</p>	<p>Develop scope of work for streetscape design plan. Hire consultant to complete plan. Approve plan and designate funding. Implement/construct.</p>	<p>Construction began in May, 2002, on Phase I of the Stockton Boulevard Streetscape Plan to improve lighting, landscaping, and sidewalks on Stockton Boulevard. The Master Plan was completed in 2001, Phase 1 construction began in May of 2002, and Phase 2 design will begin in the summer of 2002. Construction will take place over the next five years.</p>
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <p>✓ Form Property & Business Improvement District (PBID)</p>	<p>.</p>	

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PRIORITY #8: Renovate existing commercial and retail businesses					
ACTION: Market existing programs and implement new ideas for neighborhood commercial areas.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s): Bring community events to commercial areas (i.e., Stockton, Tallac Village).</p>	Identify potential events. Have neighborhood work with businesses to promote. Encourage public service agencies to bring events to community.	Neighborhood groups, Merchants association, SHRA, Economic Development Dept.	1-year pilot (2000)	Costs: Unknown. Possible funding: PBID & SHRA for Stockton. Service agency sponsor	See Priority #12.
Organize design workshop for neighborhood commercial area (e.g. 65 th /Broadway or Tallac Village Shopping Ctr.)	Organize participation of business & community members. Select site. Enlist help of design & planning experts. Organize event. Develop ideas to improve commercial node. Identify follow-up items. Encourage businesses to form association.	Merchants & property owners, Neighborhood groups, City Planning, Design experts (local firms, AIA, APA)	1-year (2000)	Costs: \$1,000 (mailing, materials). Depends on level of event. Possible funding: Council Office, Donations (materials, services), Economic Development	Valuable tool for commercial areas off Stockton (i.e., areas ineligible for CDBG\$) Need full participation of businesses.
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Preserve historic buildings. ✓ See Priority 12 actions. 					



Neighborhood Value: IDENTITY

PRIORITY #9: 65th Street gateway revitalization

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ACTION: Create visual improvements at 65th Street and Broadway.

Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Create a gateway to Tahoe Park, enhancing businesses and creating a more neighborhood-friendly environment.</p>	<p>Promote design workshop to brainstorm gateway enhancements, business stimulation. (Focus on signage, landscaping, pavement).</p>	<p>Community (neighborhood and businesses)</p>	<p>2 years</p>	<p>Volunteer resources from professional associations</p> <p>Need to find other funding sources.</p>	<p>Grants</p> <p>See Priority #8 for related ideas on commercial revitalization.</p>
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Identify and recruit needed businesses. ✓ Promote existing programs to recruit business. ✓ Identify/plan for other gateways 	<p>Survey businesses to identify needs. Inform businesses of available funding sources & programs.</p>	<p>Community, City staff, Economic Development Dept., SHRA</p>		<p>Resources from neighborhood for business outreach.</p> <p>City staff</p>	<p>See Priority #8 for related ideas on commercial revitalization.</p>



PRIORITY #10: Community Center

ACTION: Build or identify a building to serve the community's needs as a meeting center.

Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Interim Fix:</p> <p>Install a portable building at Tahoe Elementary School for use as meeting space, offices for Healthy Start, Tahoe/Colonial</p>	<p>Purchase and installation of portable underway.</p>	<p>Neighborhood Services, Council District 6 Office, Tahoe/Colonial Collaborative, SCUSD (maintenance), Healthy Start Collaborative</p>	<p>1 year: 2000</p>	<p>CDBG funds: \$70,000 for purchase</p> <p>SCUSD funds: \$30,000 for installation, electrical</p>	<p>Need to ensure community's use of facility.</p>

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Collaborative, TPNA and Recreation.		TPNA			
Community and School Partnership: Develop joint-use agreement w/ school district on community use of school facilities.	Negotiations underway. Determine needs of community, school. Identify existing facilities for joint use (schools, public buildings).	Neighborhood Services SCUSD	1 year for completion of negotiations	Funding sources need to be identified.	Determine how joint-use agreement benefits community. Longer term project



PRIORITY #11: Better tree maintenance and education					
ACTION: Develop procedures to preserve trees in Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
Recommendation(s): Create education materials on proper tree care: Maintenance, replacement, monitoring, master planning.	Research needed info for brochures, material. Identify costs. Locate funding. Develop handout for residential & commercial property owners.	Neighborhood groups, Local master gardeners. Input/assistance from: Sac Tree Foundation (STF), City Arborist	1-2 years (2000-2001)	Costs: Unknown. Possible funding: STF, grants	
Encourage SMUD to improve tree-trimming standards.	Work with SMUD on standards for community approval.	SMUD Neighborhood groups City Arborist	1 year (2000)		Need to ensure effort does not delay SMUD installation of street lights in Colonial Hts.

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<p>Other Options Considered: ✓ Consider new programs to encourage landscaping at older commercial areas.</p>					
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Tree canopy over street



Residential street in Tahoe Park



San Francisco Boulevard in Colonial Heights

Neighborhood Value: QUALITY

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PRIORITY #12: Improve community's commercial image					
ACTION: Promote existing programs & create new efforts to improve Stockton Boulevard & smaller neighborhood commercial businesses.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
Recommendation(s): Bring more public events to commercial areas (i.e., Stockton, Tallac Village).	Identify potential community events. Work with businesses/ chambers to encourage activity.	Neighborhood groups, Merchants association, SHRA, Economic Development Dept.	1-year test pilot	Costs: Unknown. Possible funding: PBID, SHRA for Stockton Blvd.	Some events may occur now. Encourage more.
Encourage large employers and employees to shop locally.	Contact local employers. Develop promotional material/ program to encourage local business.	Merchants associations, business chambers	Ongoing	Costs: Unknown. Possible funding: PBID, SHRA for Stockton Blvd.	
Other Options Considered: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Develop design review process for undeveloped commercial sites (58th St/ Broadway, 14th Av/ 60th St) ✓ Promote existing programs ✓ Conduct leakage study ✓ Promote physical linkage among commercial centers ✓ Business Watch. 	Identify sites & review process. Work w/ SHRA, others.	City Planning, Business community and Neighborhood SHRA	Put on hold. Ongoing	Costs: Unknown	Lower priority than developed sites.



Tallac Village Shopping Center



Small commercial area at 59th/Broadway



Vacant sites: 14th Ave near Tallac Village

Neighborhood Value: IDENTITY

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PRIORITY #13: Need for a dog park					
ACTION: Develop an off-leash dog park nearby at Granite Regional Park.					
Description	Steps	Responsibility	Schedule	Resources/Funding	Comments
<p>Recommendation(s):</p> <p>Support development of off-leash dog park at Granite Regional Park. Recently approved project includes 2.1 acre off-leash dog park.</p>	<p>Park is part of Granite=s first development phase. Needs to follow City criteria for off-leash dog parks. Request to be kept apprised of project. City staff to ensure that dog park remains in Phase 1 of Granite Regional Park and keep neighborhood groups advised of status.</p>	<p>City Parks staff</p>	<p>2-year process (2000-2001)</p> <p>Construction: Spring 2000</p>	<p>Cost: \$130,000</p> <p>Source: Development fees.</p> <p>Additional funding may need to be identified. \$5000 SCOOP grant for drinking fountain.</p>	<p>Granite site will be accessible to Tahoe & Colonial neighborhoods.</p>
<p>Other Options Considered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ SSPCA on Florin-Perkins ✓ Tahoe Park (does not meet criteria; site constraints) ✓ 21st Ave. parkway (size, traffic constraints) 					<p>SSPCA 10-acre dog park part of 6-phase future expansion of existing facility. Tahoe & 21st Ave not viable options.</p>



Off-leash dog park in San Jose



Greenbelt Dog Park in Maryland

Neighborhood Value: COMPLETENESS

TAHOE / COLONIAL STRATEGIC NEIGHBORHOOD ACTION PLAN (SNAP)

PRIORITY #13: “Put the skills of the neighborhood to work: Tahoe Park and Colonial Heights have strong neighborhood associations. Caring, interested people, skill-based.”

Action: Begin with the compilation of a resource directory that can be used to draw from for the implementation of neighborhood actions.

Resource Inventory Survey Sheet

Name: _____ I am willing to serve on an action implementation team

Address: _____ I am willing to assist the action team when needed

Phone Number: _____

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Skills, knowledge, special interests, equipment, facilities, and/or other resource you might be able to offer::

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____

Action project(s) that you are in interesting in helping on: (indicate with X)

Infrastructure:

- Designing and promoting better sidewalks at major pedestrian areas
- Identifying areas needing Neighborhood Transportation Management Plans
- Obtaining street improvements on Stockton Boulevard.

Parks and Recreation:

- Obtaining jogging/walking paths in Tahoe Park.
- Examining how the needs that could be met with a community center could be met in other ways for the short term.
- Actions to bring about preservation of trees in the neighborhood.
- Bringing about accessibility to an off-leash dog park.

Commercial Revitalization:

- Promoting improvements on Stockton Boulevard.
- Marketing existing programs and implementing new ideas for neighborhood commercial areas.
- Creating visual improvements at 65th and Broadway.

Public Safety :

- Securing police bike patrol on Stockton and Broadway.
- Improving code enforcement in neighborhoods.

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Additional SNAP Data and Background Material

Copies of the following supporting materials can be review at the Area 3 Neighborhood Office, Coloma Community Center, 4623 T Street and at the Planning Office, 1231 I Street, Room 300, Sacramento. In addition, the two neighborhood associations – Tahoe Park Neighborhood Association and the Colonial Park Arts and Recreation Effort (C.A.R.E.) – each have copies of all of the materials produced in the pilot SNAP effort.

1. Tahoe/Colonial Neighborhood Data Book – June 1999
2. Community Visioning Workshop Summary – June 26, 1999
3. Commercial Business Survey Summary – November 1999
4. Tahoe/Colonial SNAP Workshop Draft – December 4, 1999
5. Community Action Plan Workshop Summary – December 4, 1999

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