



Memorandum

TO: NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE

FROM: Jacky Morales-Ferrand

SUBJECT: UPDATE ON HOMELESSNESS
RESPONSE INITIATIVES

DATE: May 22, 2017

Approved

Date

5/31/17

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Neighborhood Services and Education Committee (NSE) accept the status report on City homelessness response initiatives and discuss ongoing efforts to create a range of interventions and solutions for homeless individuals and families.

BACKGROUND

Homelessness, as well as the lack of available housing for Extremely Low Income populations, continue to be pressing issues for the City of San José and Santa Clara County as a whole. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's 2016 Annual Homeless Assessment Report, among the 48 Major City Continuums of Care, Santa Clara County has:

- The third highest rate of unsheltered homelessness;
- The third largest number of chronically homeless persons;
- The fifth largest number of unaccompanied homeless youth;
- The fifth largest number of homeless veterans; and
- The seventh largest number of homeless persons on any given night.

To respond to this significant challenge, the City and its partners have been working towards a comprehensive, regional response to homelessness for over a decade. With Destination: Home serving as the coordinating partner, leaders from the City, County, Housing Authority of the County of Santa Clara (Housing Authority), Santa Clara Valley Water District, service providers, philanthropic institutions, community groups, and business organizations, created the Community Plan to End Homelessness in Santa Clara County. In February 2015, the City Council adopted a resolution to endorse the Community Plan, making San José the first city in the County to formally extend its support for this critical effort.

On August 9, 2016, the City Council adopted the Housing Department's annual [Homeless Housing Status Report](#). This report had previously been approved by the Community and Economic Development Committee on June 27, 2016 and the Neighborhood Services and

Education Committee on June 9, 2016. The report laid out the City's strategy in addressing the homelessness issue utilizing a coordinated array of services and housing that include: 1) Essential Services; 2) Interim Housing Solutions; and 3) Permanent Housing Solutions. This spectrum of services is discussed in detail in the previously adopted report and is also summarized in **Attachment A** to this document.

ANALYSIS

Using the City's funding as one of the primary tools, the Housing Department and its partners have made significant strides in addressing homelessness in the community over the past few years. While there has been considerable progress in creating new housing opportunities and support in San José for the unhoused residents, meeting the immediate housing needs of homeless men, women, and children remains a challenge. The 2015 Homeless Census found that there were still 4,063 homeless individuals in San José on a given night. Over 69 percent of the homeless, or 2,810, were unsheltered and 35% of the population were identified as being chronically homeless.

Given this need, the Housing Department has continued working on strategies to address this crisis more effectively and efficiently. The progress of several key initiatives that will be implemented in the coming fiscal year is outlined below.

Incidental Assembly Use Shelter

On December 8, 2015, the City Council approved an urgency ordinance allowing faith-based institutions to provide temporary shelter opportunities as a response to inclement weather conditions. As described in Part 17 of Title 20 of the San José Municipal Code, a church or religious institution may provide temporary shelter to homeless persons. However, the Code requires a Special Use or Conditional Use Permit. It also limits the provision of overnight shelter up to 15 people per location, as permitted by maximum site occupancy, for up to 35 calendar days once per year. In addition, Council Policy 6-30 requires public notification and outreach for any pending land use and development proposals. This includes the use of religious institutions as a temporary shelter. The urgency ordinance waives the permit process, all related fees, and any required public notification process, allowing places of worship to provide immediate shelter. On June 28, 2016, the City Council extended this urgency ordinance until June 30, 2017. It also directed staff to return to Council before the expiration of the urgency ordinance with recommendations to amend the permanent ordinance.

After completing substantial community outreach to neighborhoods, service partners, and clients, staff developed recommendations for the permanent ordinance. The recommendations are intended to allow maximum flexibility for assembly use shelter providers, while also creating a streamlined process for registering incidental shelter sites. They also require certain basic performance standards to ensure the health and safety of all parties. Proposed program components will include:

- An incidental shelter use is a shelter use that is incidental to the primary assembly use on the site, if it occupies less than 50 percent of the usable square footage of the building(s) that are primarily used for assembly use on the parcel. The maximum occupancy shall be 50 persons or as set forth by the Fire Code, whichever is more restrictive.
- A primary assembly use includes, but is not limited to all religious assemblies, and other places such as gymnasiums, libraries, movie theaters, nightclubs, schools and community centers.
- An incidental shelter use must be registered with the Housing Department. The Housing Department will provide a checklist, or template, to assist incidental shelter operators to assess the facility's conformance to applicable Municipal Code regulations, and the Housing Department's registration process.

The proposed changes to the ordinance are tentatively scheduled to be heard before the Planning Commission on June 14, 2017, and at City Council on June 27, 2017. If the changes are adopted, Housing Department staff will provide information and training for current and potential providers to participate in the new program beginning in August.

Emergency Bridge Housing Communities (AB 2176)

On September 27, 2016, AB 2176, authored by Assemblymember Nora Campos, was signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown. Effective January 1, 2017, the bill amends the Shelter Crisis Act to authorize a five-year pilot program allowing the City of San José, upon a declaration of a shelter crisis, to create emergency bridge housing communities (BHC) for the homeless. This includes temporary housing in new or existing structures on City-owned or City-leased property.

On October 4, 2016, the Housing Department provided the City Council with an Information memo regarding the Work Plan for Implementing AB2176. To accomplish this work, the Housing Department has formed a Working Group to provide a broad range of ideas and opinions on how best to proceed with the development and operation of the BHCs. Representatives that comprise the Group include: the County; Destination:Home; a former Executive Director of a non-profit affordable housing developer; a nonprofit homeless services provider; and staff from the Housing Department and the Mayor's Office.

As an initial action, the Housing Department issued a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to identify potential partners for the BHCs on January 13, 2017. Four responses to the RFQ were received by the March 8th deadline. The responses were reviewed by a panel that includes staff from Housing Department and the County's Office of Supportive Housing. The panel tentatively identified Habitat for Humanity as the developer and HomeFirst as the operator for future BHC projects.

During this time-period, the Gensler architecture firm approached the Housing Department with an offer to provide, on a pro bono basis, a design process that involves extensive public participation. Gensler is a world-wide company with 30 offices in the United States and 16 more around the world. The Working Group recommended using this approach instead of the design competition the was original proposed in the 2016 workplan.

The design process that Gensler will use starts with a series of community meetings with various stakeholders around the City called Visioning Workshops. The goal of these sessions is to clarify and understand project objectives of the BHC program. Issues to be discussed include space requirements, image, budget, schedule, planning concepts and strategies as they relate to existing and future facilities. These interactive sessions are intended to help set a clear direction for the program.

Once the objectives of the program have been approved, Gensler will coordinate a participative Design Charrette. This activity will include Housing Department representatives, representatives of end users (i.e., homeless individuals), homeless services providers, members of the community, design students, representatives from the Neighborhoods Commission, artists from San José, other members of the Working Group, and Gensler's design team. Outputs from this process would include one or more final designs for the sleeping units and a generic site design for a BHC. It is anticipated that the final design will be completed by August, with prototype sleeping units being delivered by the end of September.

To find locations for these BHCs, the Housing Department obtained a list of city-owned sites from the Office of Real Estate to identify potential sites for an emergency bridge housing community that meets the terms defined by AB 2176. The criteria for site locations are further defined in the [October 4, 2016 Information Memorandum](#). These potential sites are identified in maps provided as **Attachments B**. A list with full information regarding all of the Candidate Sites for Bridge Housing Communities is provided as **Attachment C**. Besides stating the location and size of the sites, this list includes staff's initial assessment comments pertaining to the previously established criteria for siting these communities.

In April, staff presented this initial site list to the Neighborhood Commission to discuss potential outreach strategies to all Council Districts. As a result of the Commission discussion, Housing Department staff will schedule meetings with Council offices, Neighborhood Commissioners, and community leaders to discuss specific site options in each district. The goal of these meetings is to identify final locations throughout the City by early Fall. When the locations are finalized, CEQA will need to be completed for each of the sites.

Once locations are identified, designs are finalized, and program and development costs are fully established, staff will return to Council with recommendations to declare a new shelter crisis under the amended law and begin implementation of BHCs at one or more sites.

Coordinated Homelessness Services

Coordinated assessment, also known as coordinated entry or coordinated intake, paves the way for more efficient homeless assistance systems. There are three main facets to this approach. These are listed below.

- Helping people move through the system faster. This achieved by reducing the amount of time people spend moving from program to program before finding the right match.
- Reducing new entries into homelessness. This is accomplished by consistently offering prevention and diversion resources upfront, reducing the number of people entering the system unnecessarily.
- Improving data collection and quality and providing accurate information on what kind of assistance consumers need.

Coordinated assessment is a system-wide process that can serve any and all populations. It may be accomplished through a variety of methods. These methods may involve the use of a centralized phone hotline (e.g. a 2-1-1), a single physical point of client interaction such as an emergency shelter or a dedicated assessment center, or a decentralized system with multiple assessment points all employing the same evaluation and referral process. Each point in this coordinated system handles screening of consumer need, data entry, referrals, and, potentially, program admissions. Ideally, these centers are the main access points for prevention and diversion services as well.

After an initial client meeting, assessment center staff should either provide the necessary prevention or diversion services or refer a family to the program that is best equipped to get them into permanent housing as quickly as possible. In Santa Clara County, the County's Office of Supportive Housing serves as the central data and services coordinator for the region.

Targeted Programmatic Initiatives

Staff is recommending ongoing funding allocations for two population-specific initiatives to further the implementation efforts of the coordinated assessment system. Namely, these initiatives are the Rapid Re-Housing and Permanent Supportive Housing Programs.

Rapid Re-Housing: Rapid re-housing is an intervention, informed by a Housing First approach that is a critical part of a community's effective homeless crisis response system. Rapid re-housing connects families and individuals experiencing homelessness to permanent housing. This is achieved by providing a tailored package of assistance that may include the use of time-limited rental subsidies and targeted supportive services. Rapid re-housing programs help families and individuals living on the streets or in emergency shelters solve the immediate challenges to obtaining permanent housing. A fundamental goal of rapid re-housing is to reduce the amount of time a person is homeless. Rapid re-housing prevents a near-term return to homelessness and provides clients with links to community resources that enable participants to achieve long-term housing stability.

In March, the Housing Department released a request for proposals to engage one or more agencies to provide rapid re-housing services and subsidies to San José residents. Selected agencies will participate in Santa Clara County's coordinated assessment system and will accept referrals from the community queue based on locally approved prioritization criteria for housing programs. Agencies in the program will also conduct outreach to identify and engage homeless persons. They will utilize the vulnerability assessment triage tool to assess homeless individuals and identify the best housing intervention for each individual or household. Individuals or households that are not be assisted via rapid re-housing services will be referred to the community queue for other possible support in the community, including prevention or permanent supportive housing services. Populations to be served may include non-chronic homeless individuals, families with children, youth, veterans, as well as survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.

Interim Housing Solutions to Increase Rapid Re-Housing Utilization: Historically, subsidies for rapid re-housing have proved difficult to fully utilize due to the competitive nature of the existing rental market. To address this issue, the Housing Department staff have engaged in several strategies to create more interim housing opportunities. These include: 1) the acquisition and rehabilitation of two hotels – the Plaza and the Santa Clara Inn; and 2) planning for bridge housing communities throughout the City. While there have been delays in fully implementing several interim housing projects, staff anticipates the Plaza and several other short-term housing opportunities to be ready for occupancy in FY2017-18. With the creation of these interim housing options, staff anticipates that the new units will allow for the full expenditure of all funds committed for rapid re-housing subsidies.

Permanent Supportive Housing Services: With nearly a third of the region's unhoused population classified as chronically homeless, long-term support is critical to ensure the stability of this extremely vulnerable group. Continued funding of this effort will leverage County support, guarantee priority services at new supportive housing developments, and help the City reach its goal of ending chronic homelessness through several mechanisms. These include:

- Funding ten case managers to provide up to 200 chronically homeless individuals from San José with the support needed to obtain and maintain permanent housing;
- Increasing case management services for the Central County Reintegration Program (or "Opportunity Court") for an additional 20 chronically homeless individuals from San José with a history of criminal justice system interaction;
- Providing the funds needed to operate the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to track outcomes for homeless clients in San José.

EVALUATION AND FOLLOW-UP

The Housing Department will return to City Council with separate contracts for several of these initiatives in the coming months. Specific outcome measures will be included in each of these agreements. Going forward, these metrics will be presented to City Council in August as part of

the Housing Department's annual Homelessness Initiatives Report with full program data from the previous fiscal year. Housing staff will also work with HMIS data collected by contracted agencies to develop an outcomes report that can be shared with the public through the City's Open Data Portal.

PUBLIC OUTREACH

This item will be posted on the Neighborhood Services and Education Committee website for June 8, 2017.

COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION/INPUT

This item will be presented to the Housing and Community Development Commission at its regular meeting on June 8, 2017.

COST SUMMARY/IMPLICATIONS

This memorandum does not commit the City to any specific expenditures. As specific agreements become ready for funding commitments from the City, they will be brought forward to the City Council for approval and appropriation action on an individual basis.

COORDINATION

This item has been coordinated with the City Attorney's Office and the City Manager's Budget Office.

CEQA

Not a Project, File No. PP10-069 (a), Staff Report.

/s/
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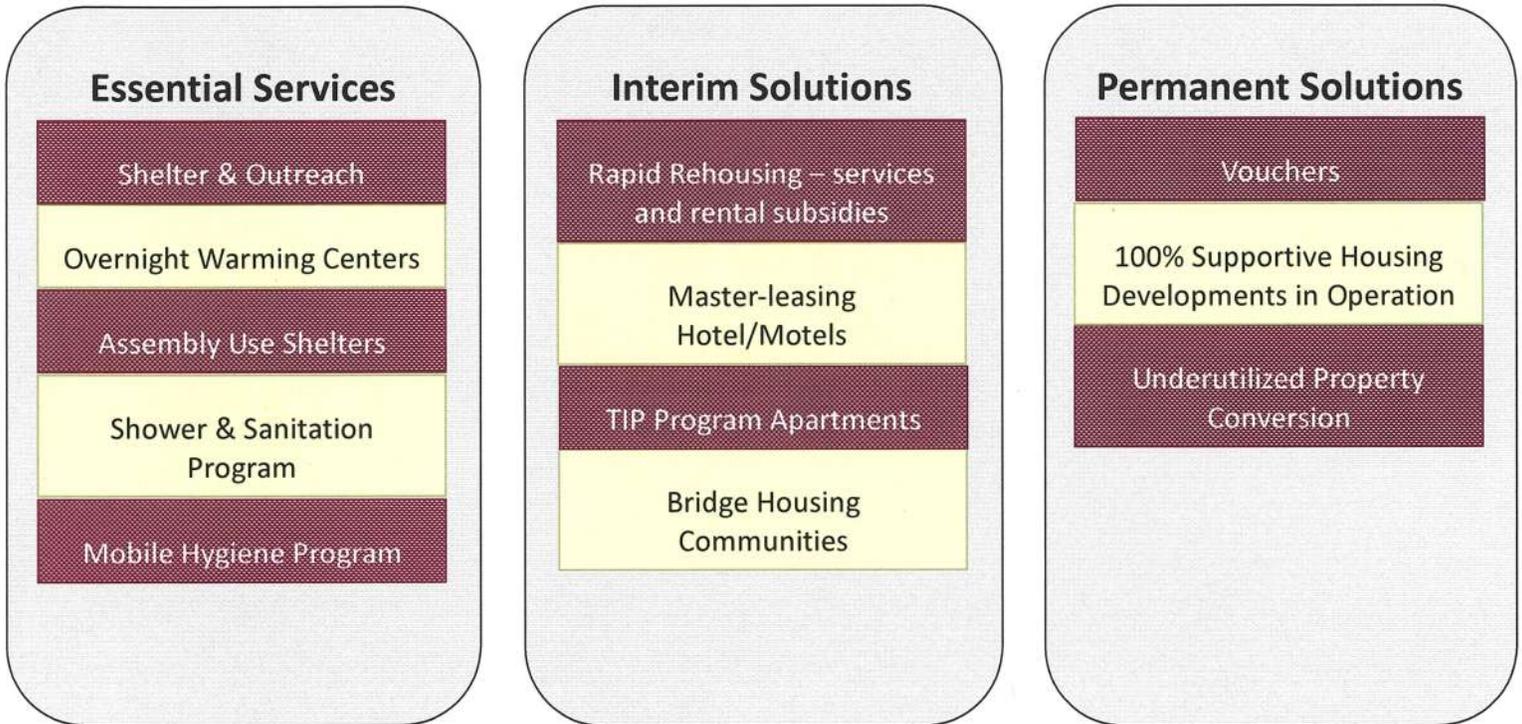
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Attachments A, B, & C

Attachment A

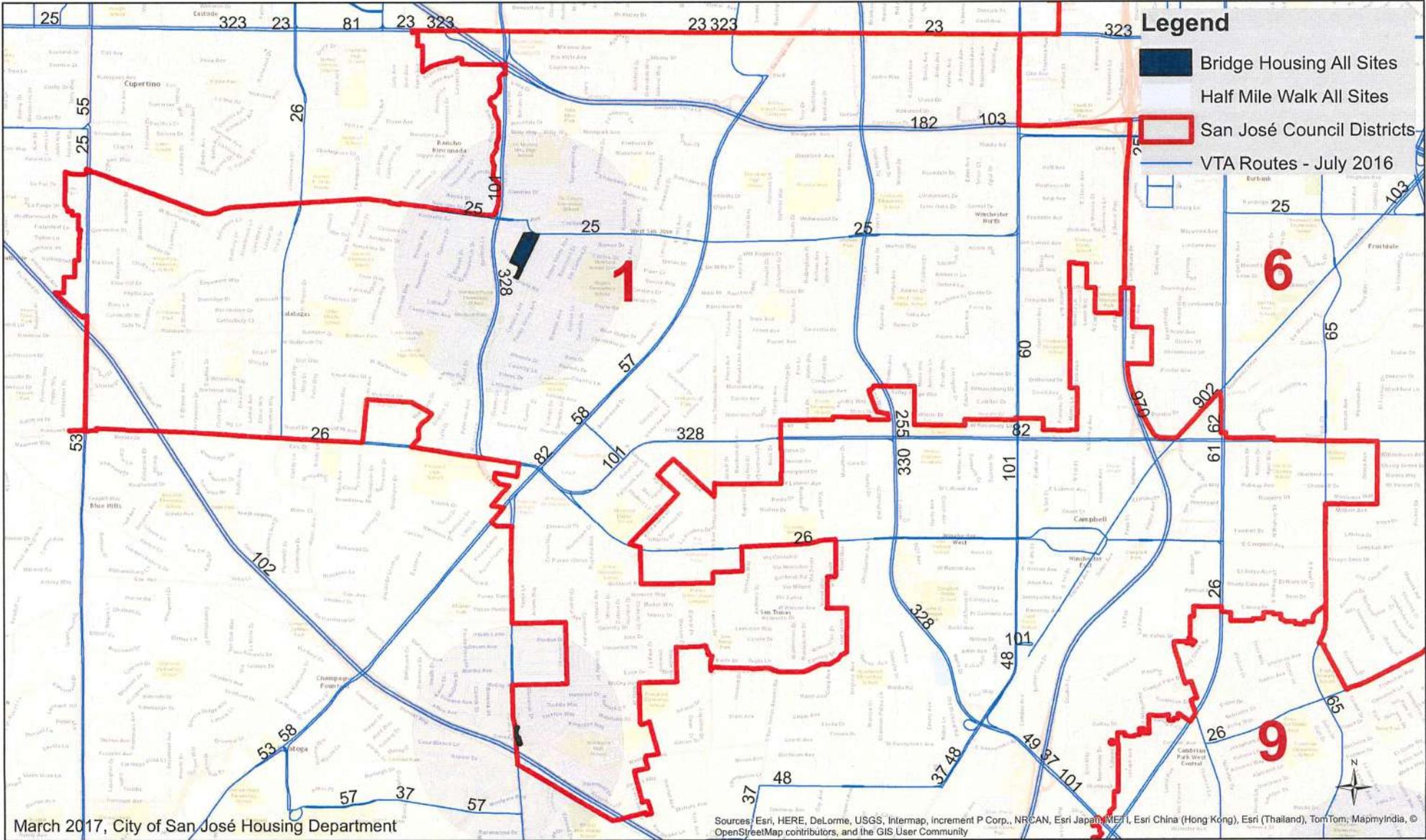
SUMMARY

CITY OF SAN JOSE HOMELESSNESS INTERVENTIONS AND SOLUTIONS*

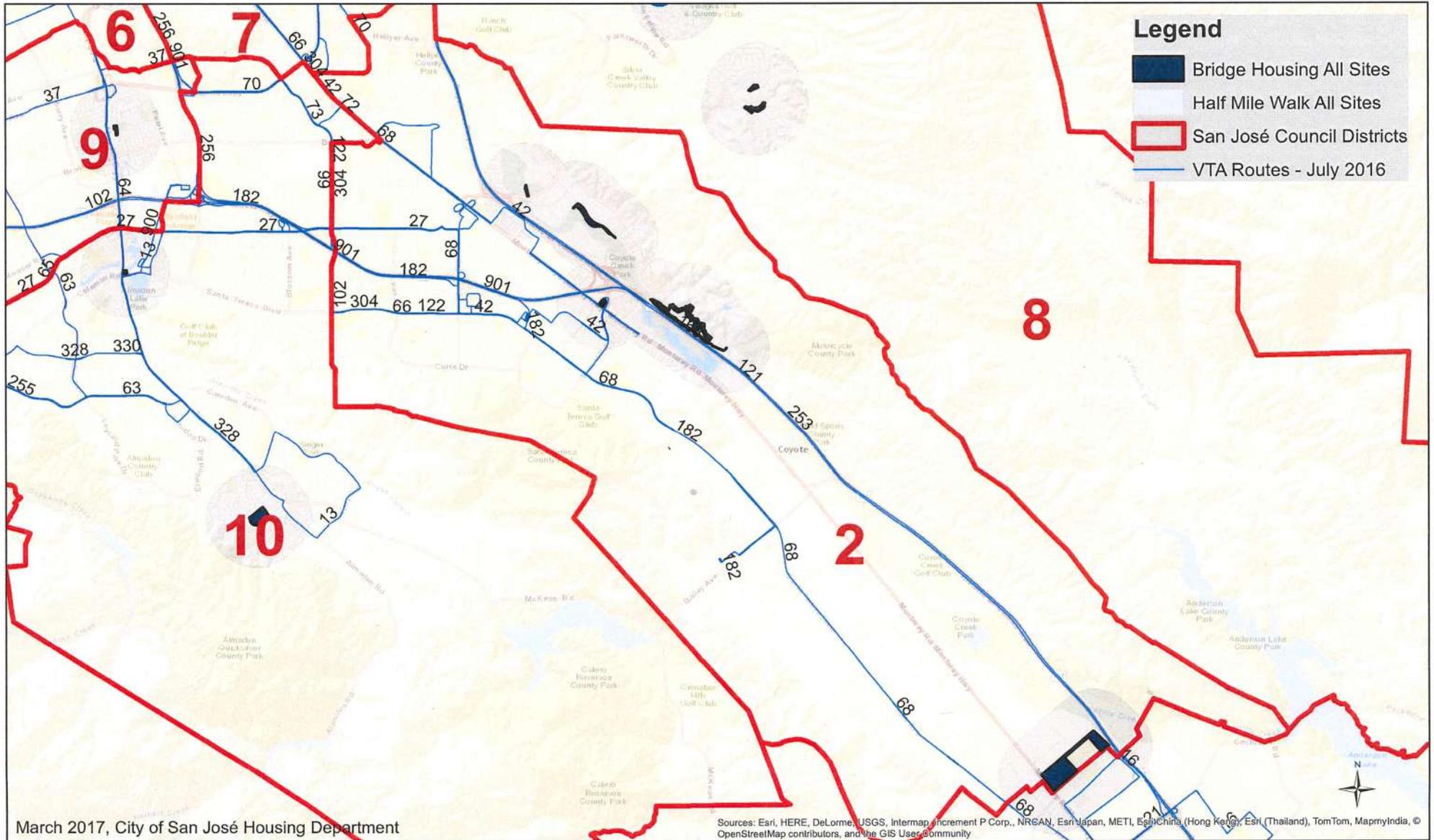


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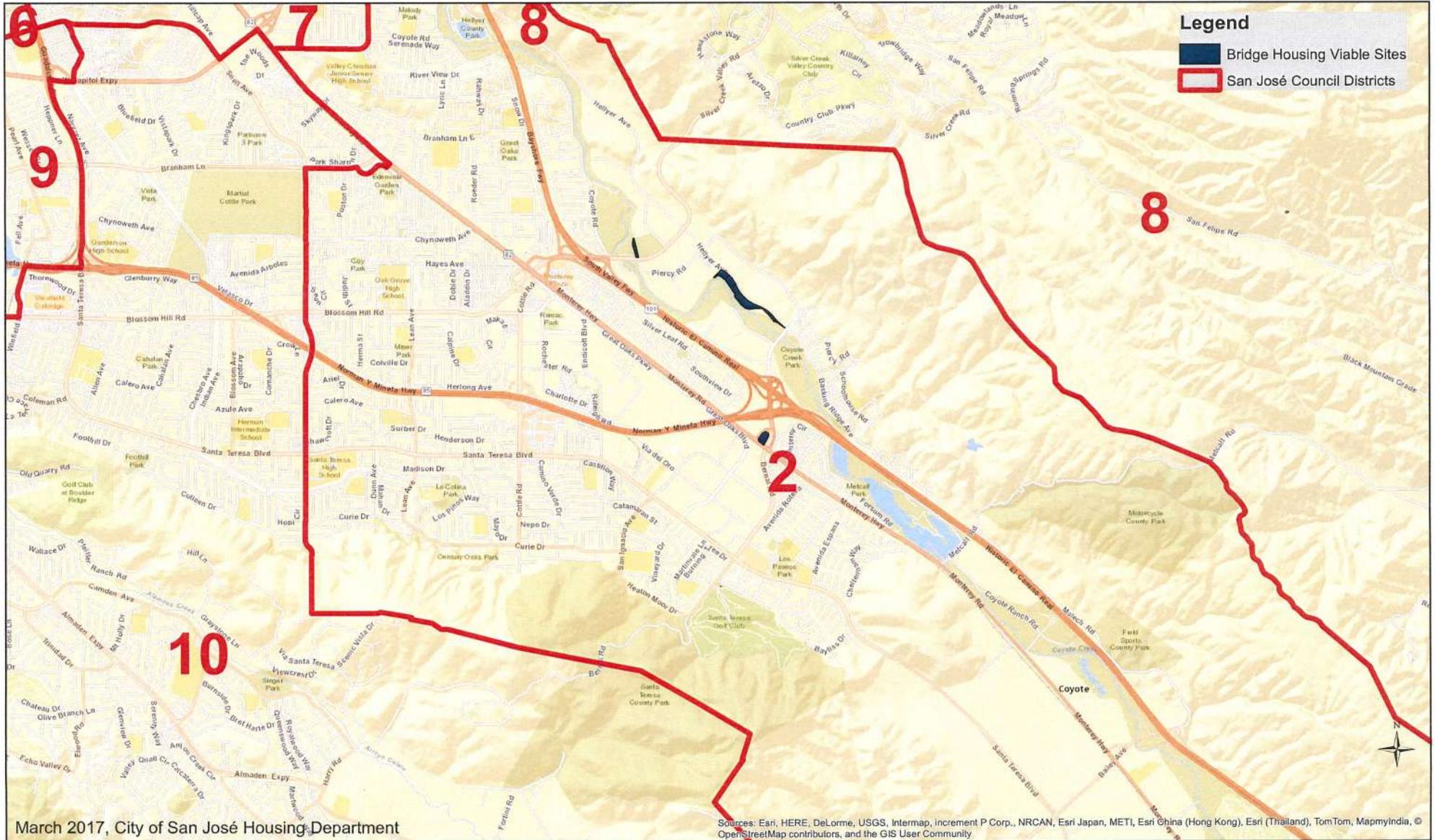
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Council District 2: Bridge Housing Sites & Transit Access



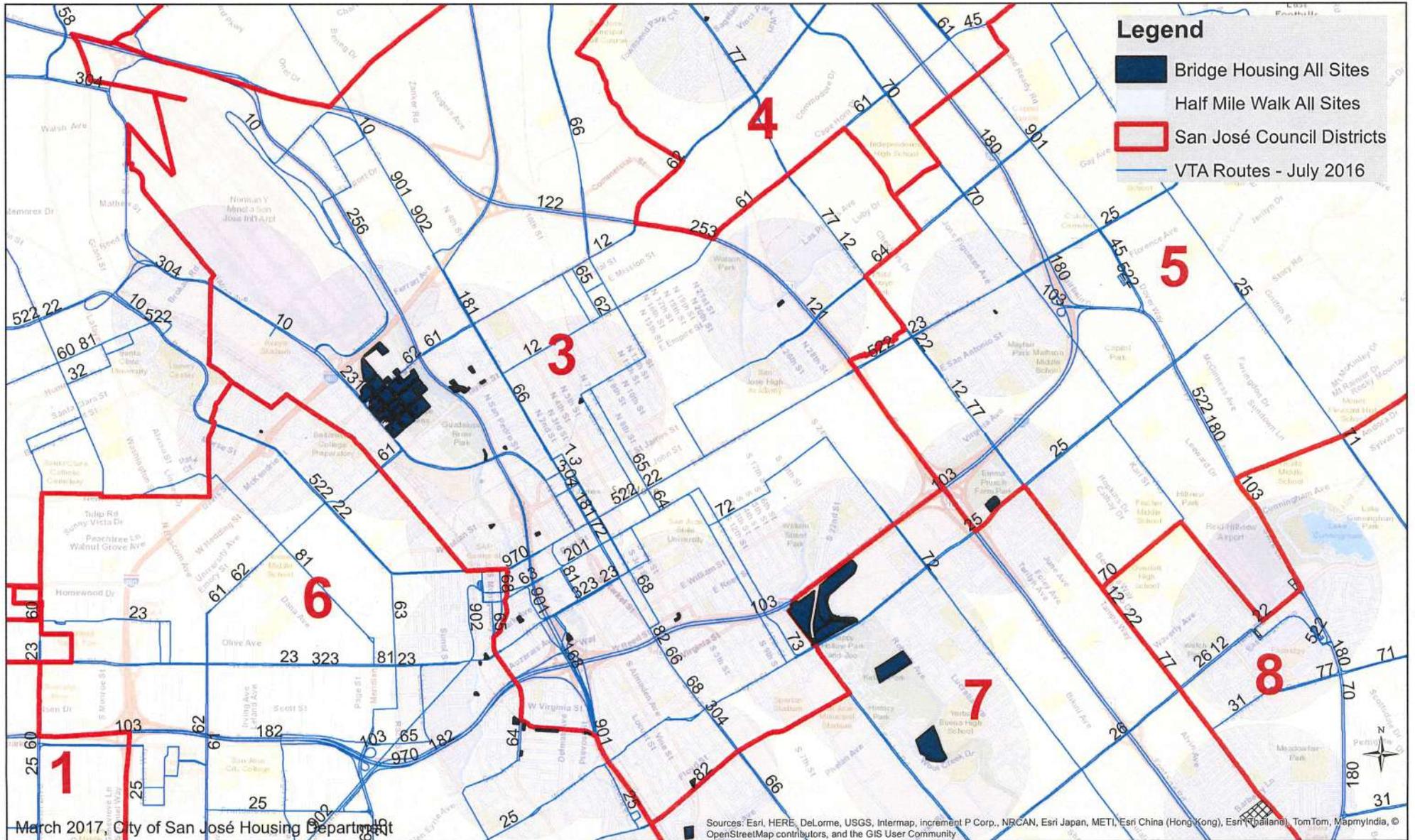
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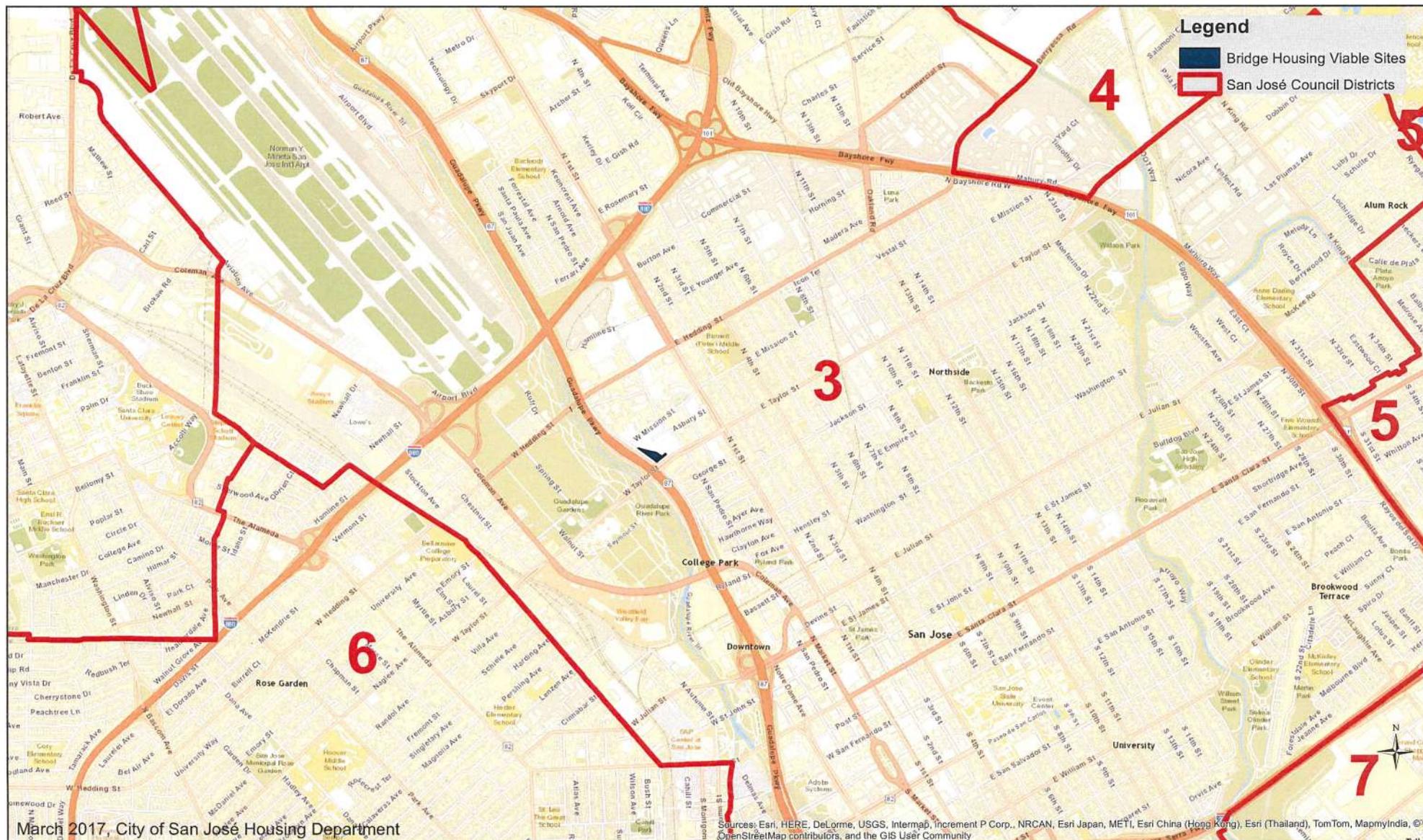
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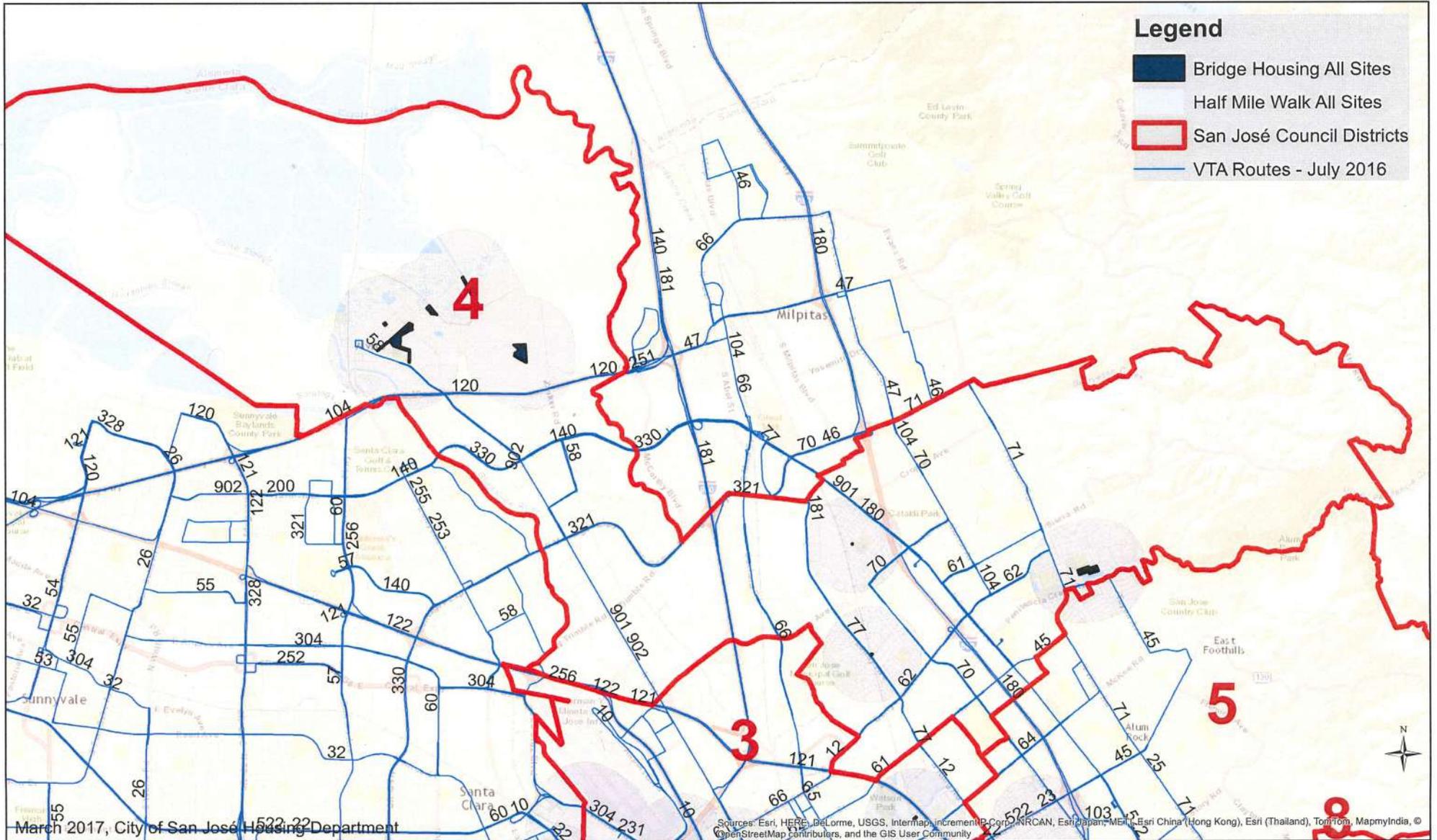
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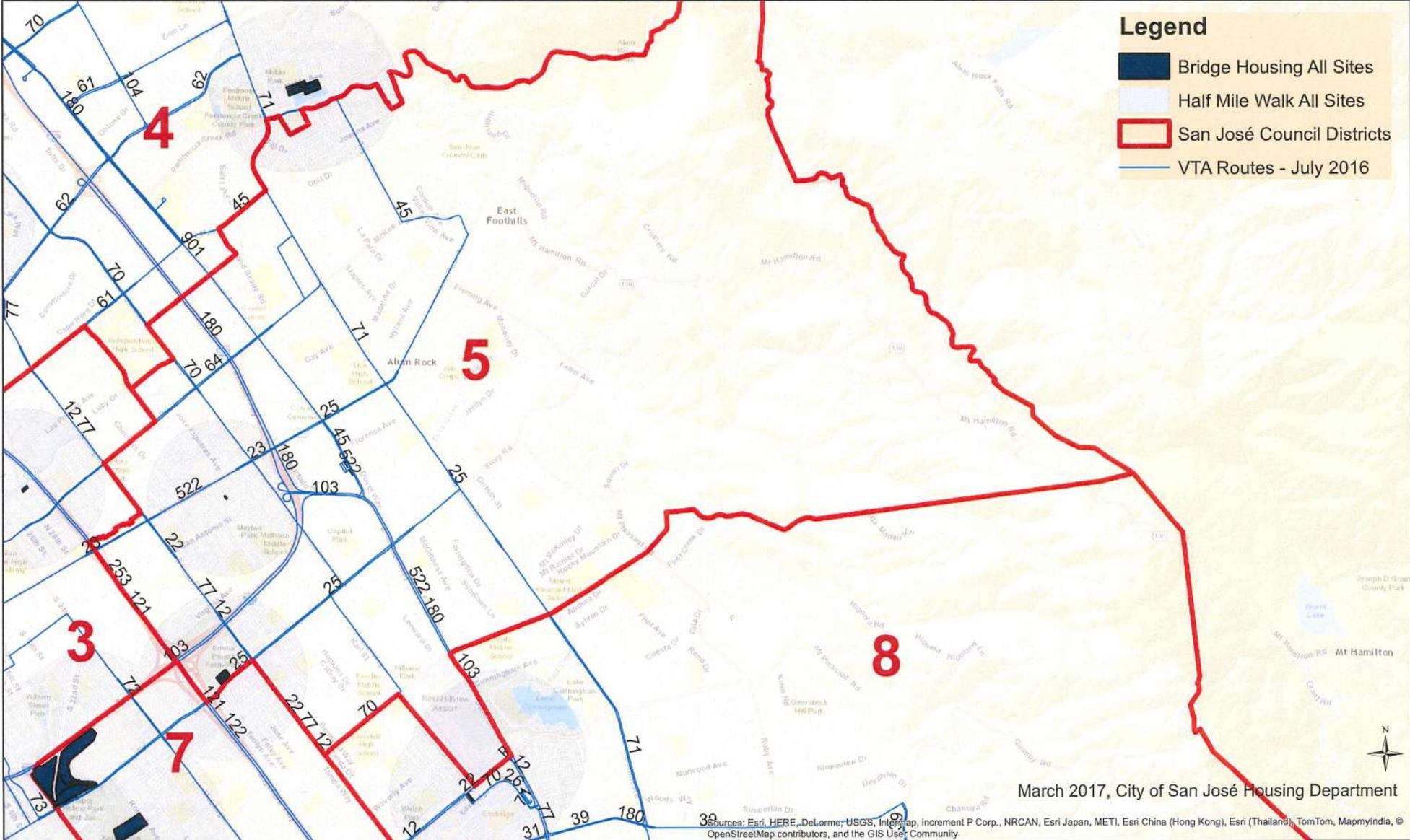
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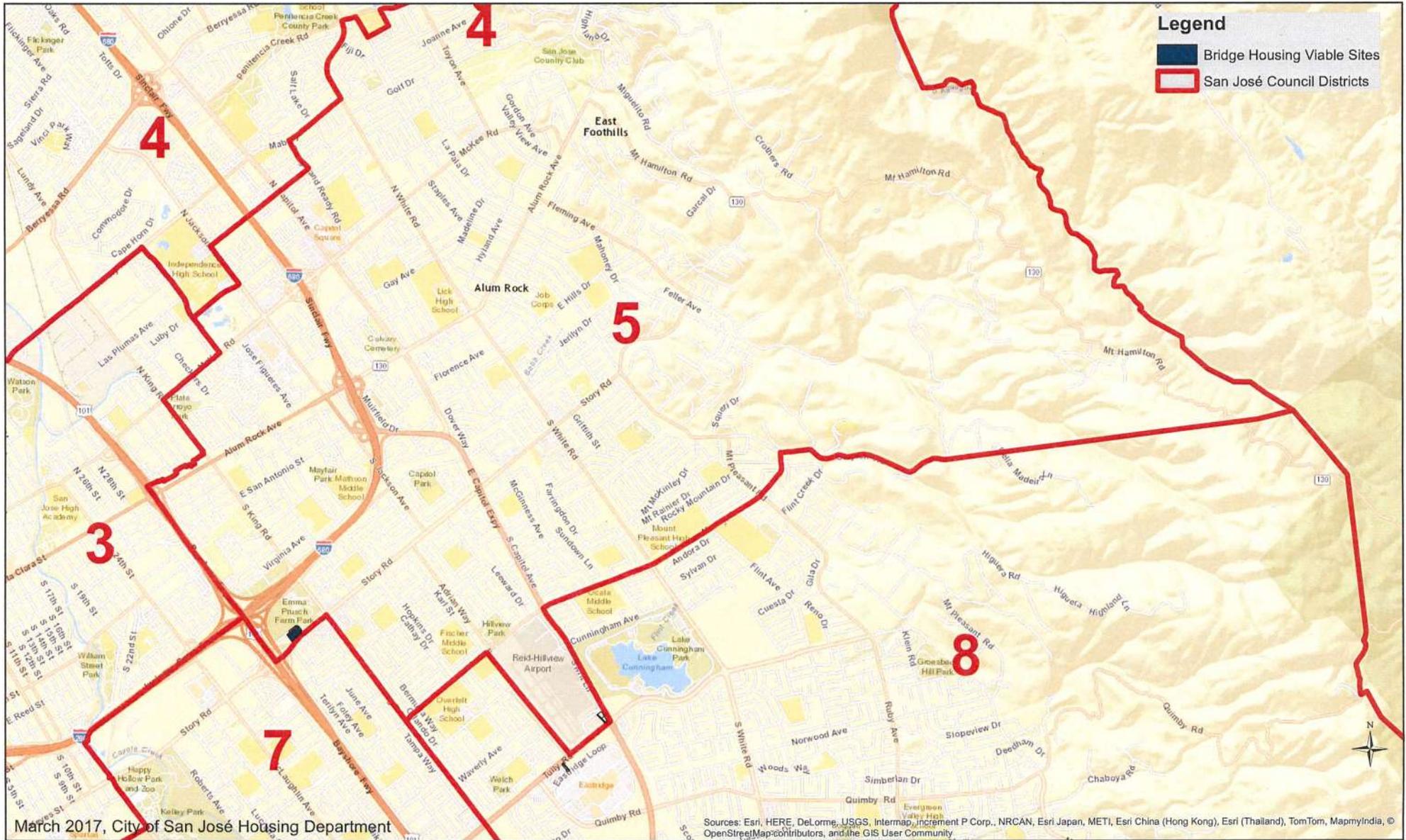
Council District 4: Bridge Housing Sites & Transit Access



Council District 5: Bridge Housing Sites & Transit Access



Council District 5: Bridge Housing Viable Sites

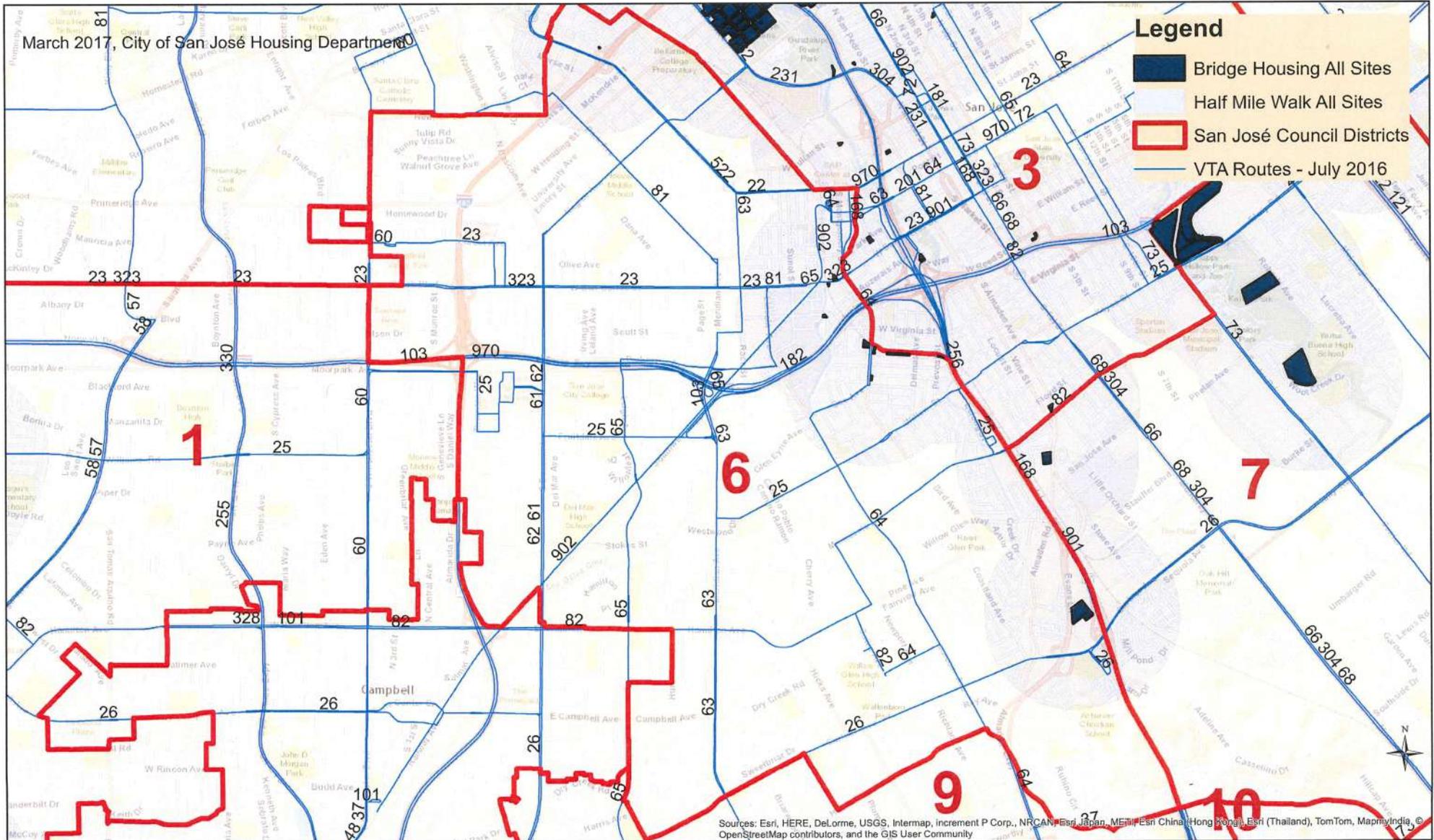


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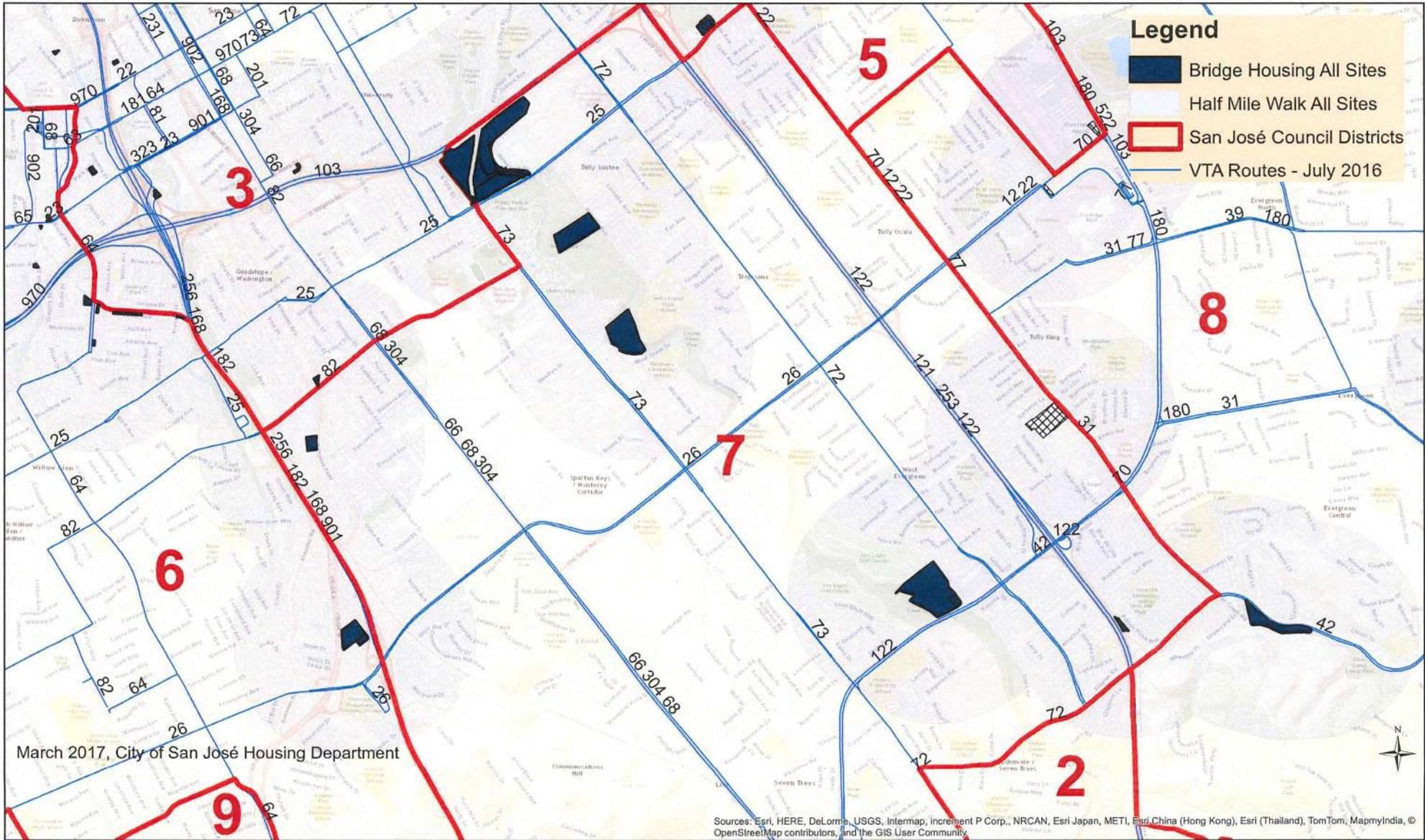


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Council District 6: Bridge Housing Viable Sites



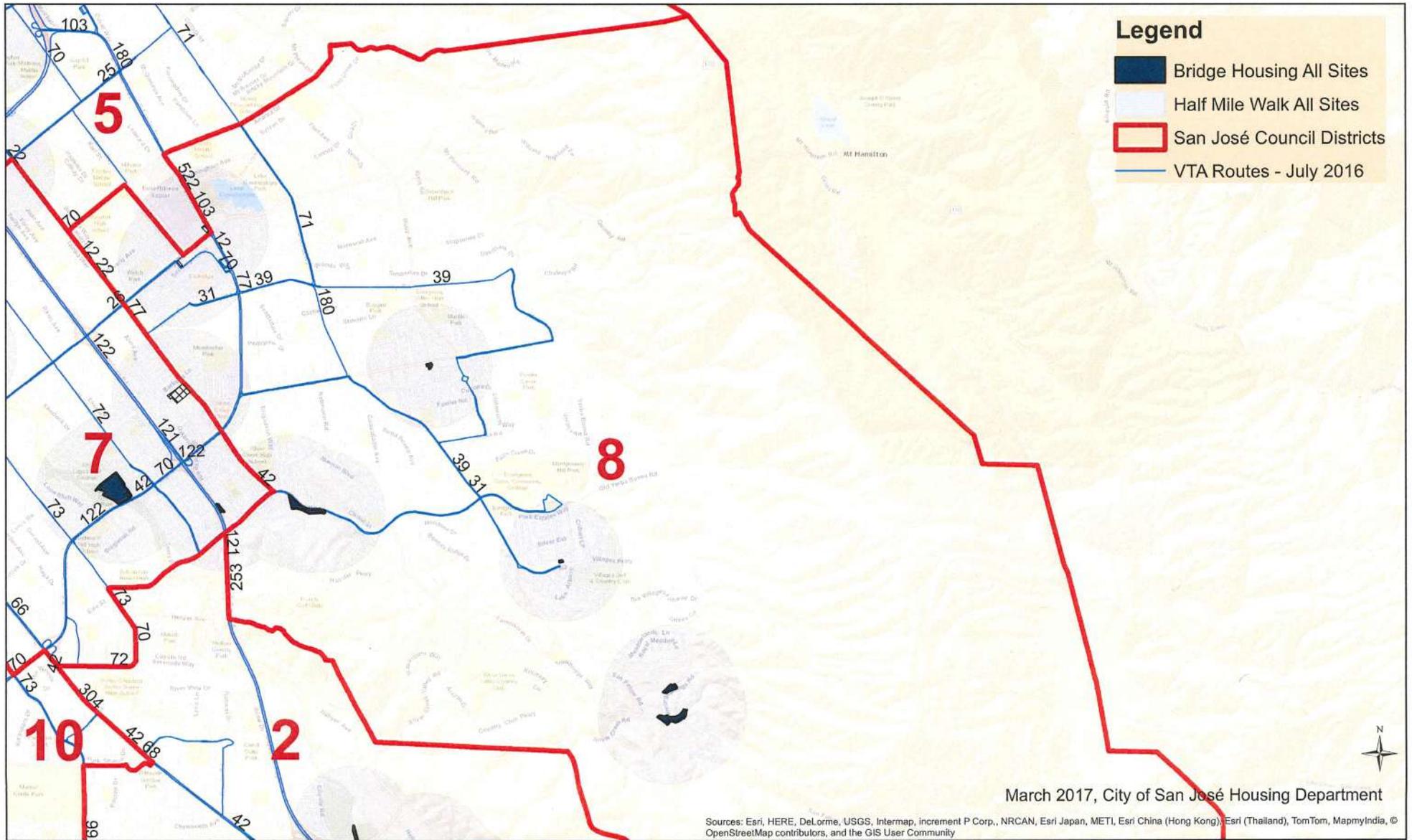
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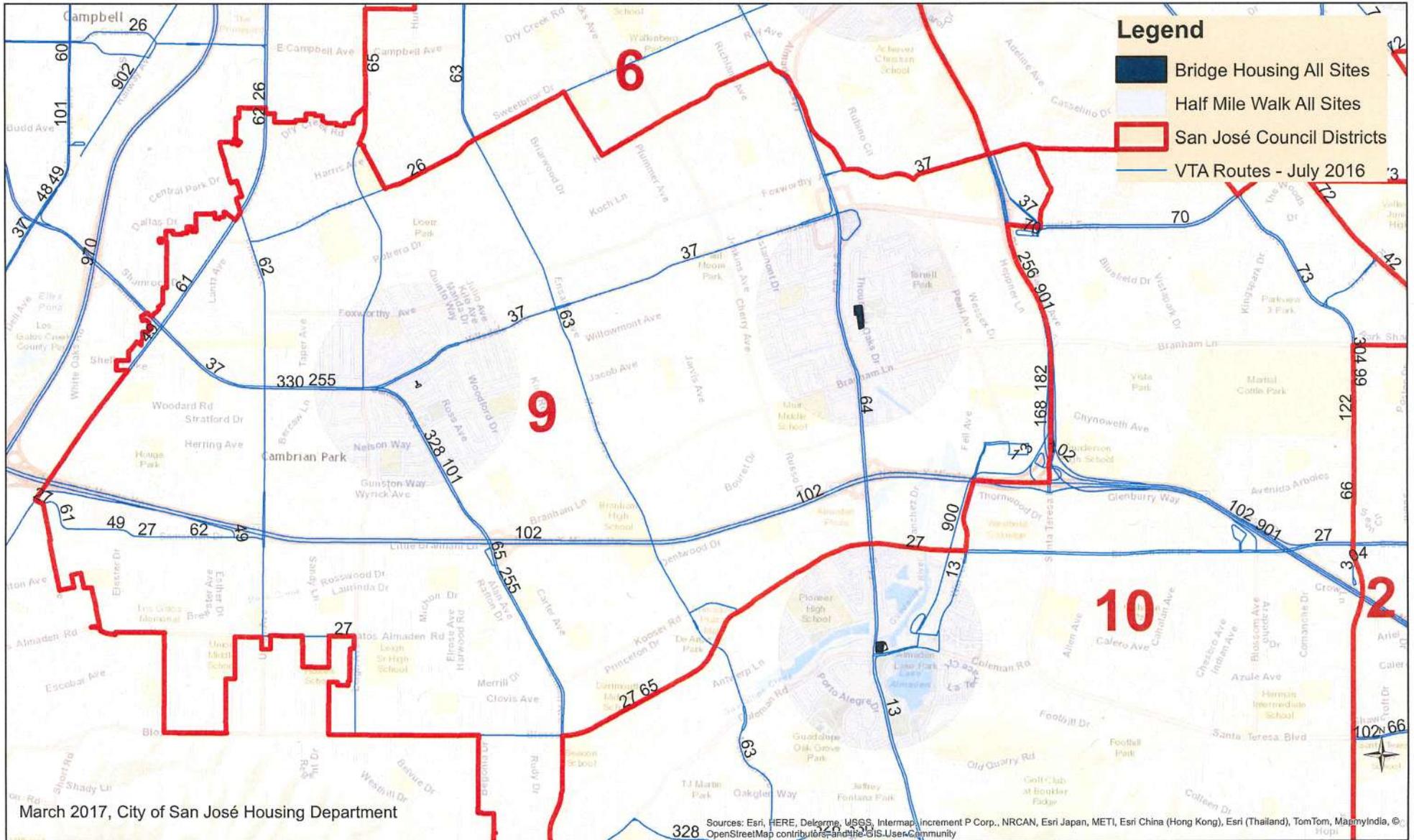
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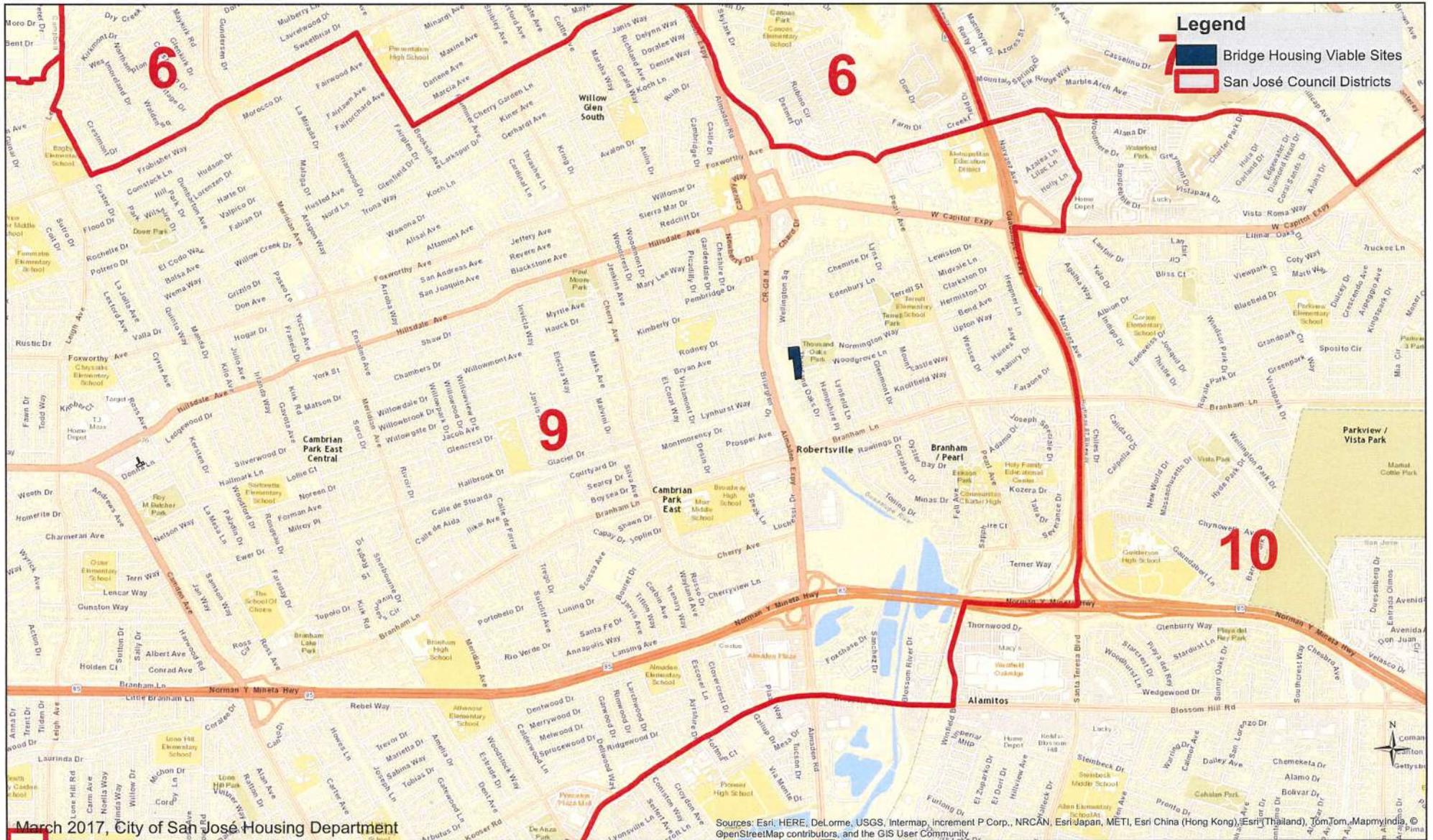
Council District 8: Bridge Housing Sites & Transit Access



Council District 9: Bridge Housing Sites & Transit Access



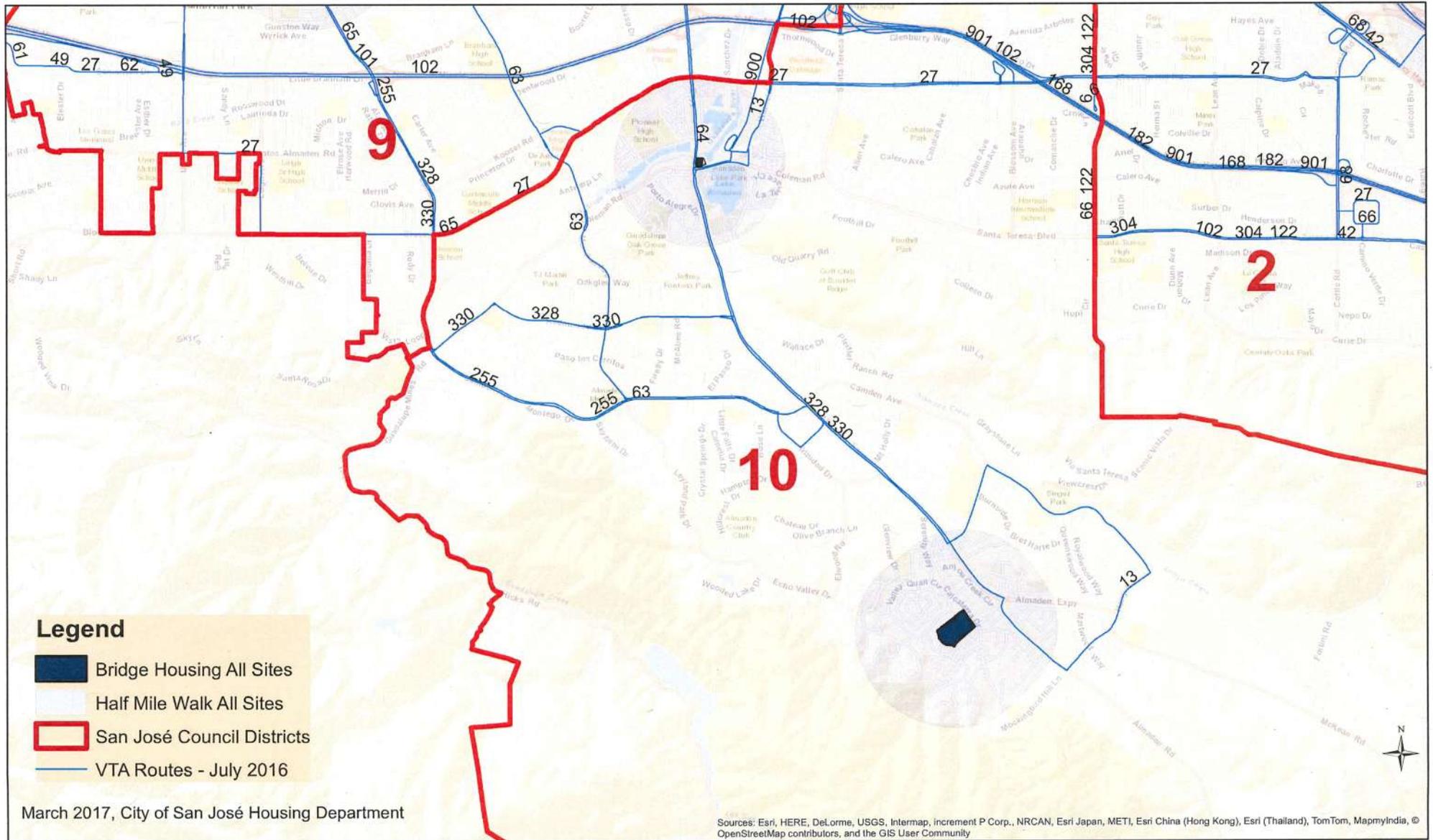
Council District 9: Bridge Housing Viable Sites



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Council District 10: Bridge Housing Sites & Transit Access



Legend

- Bridge Housing All Sites
- Half Mile Walk All Sites
- San José Council Districts
- VTA Routes - July 2016

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Candidate Sites for Bridge Housing Communities

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Dist.	APN	Property Location	Imp Type 1	Sq Ft	Acres	#	#	Site Issues / Comments	Dist.	APN	Additional Comments		
01	381-19-025	S/s Williams Rd, approx. 350' E of Moorpark	Vacant Land	25,000	0.57	1	1	Need to clear trees/vegetation	1	381-19-025	Only part of parcel (in front of City's West Yard)		
	403-38-001	NE corner Quito & Westmont	Vacant Land	14,325	0.33	1	1	Combine with parcel below		403-38-001	Only part of parcel		
	N/A	Former Westmont ROW btwn Westmont & Halifax	Vacant Lane	13,440	0.31	1	1	Combine with parcel above		N/A	See aerial photo		
02	679-02-013	N/s Silver Creek Valley Rd opp. Piercy Rd	Vacant btwn pumps	30,000	0.68	1	1	Remote from transit	02	679-02-013			
	678-08-056	W/s Hellyer Ave, Nly of Silicon Valley Blvd	Vacant Land	10,998	0.25	1	1	Remote from transit		678-08-056			
	678-08-049	W/s Hellyer Ave, Nly of Silicon Valley Blvd	Vacant Land	65,775	1.51	1	1	Remote from transit		678-08-049			
	678-08-047	W/s Hellyer Ave, Nly of Silicon Valley Blvd	Vacant Land	127,630	2.93	1	1	Remote from transit		678-08-047			
	678-08-044	W/s Hellyer Ave, Nly of Silicon Valley Blvd	Vacant Land	40,075	0.92	1	1	Remote from transit		678-08-044			
	678-08-036	W/s Hellyer Ave, Nly of Silicon Valley Blvd	Vacant Land	229,125	5.26	1	1	Remote from transit		678-08-036			
	678-08-033	W/s Hellyer Ave, Nly of Silicon Valley Blvd	Vacant Land	85,621	1.97	1	1	Remote from transit		678-08-033			
	678-03-036	E/s Monterey, N/s Bernal (inside ramp loop)	Vacant Land	112,050	2.57	1	1			678-03-036			
	678-02-035	Basking Ridge Av	Vacant Land	1,393M	31.99	1	0	Too steep; no access		678-02-035			
	676-81-005	Dove Hill Rd at Deans Place Wy, SE corner	Freeway/street	14,810	0.34	1	0	Under fwy or frontage road		676-81-005			
	725-01-023	E/s Monterey Rd between Kirby and Burnett Aves	Vacant Land		72.73	1	0	No services (in Coyote Valley)		725-01-023			
	03	472-27-106	Reed St, E, btwn 3rd St, S, & 4th St, S	Vacant Land	10,454	0.24	1	0		Too small	03	472-27-106	
		434-26-037	Almaden Road, 1527	Vacant Land	78,408	1.80	1	0		Park Development Site		434-26-037	
265-25-126		Woz Wy	Street	36,360	0.83	1	0	Is Museum Pkwy or is under Woz Way	265-25-126				
264-41-087		Fuller Av, N side, btwn Bird Av & Delmas Av	Park	23,522	0.54	1	0	Park Development Site	264-41-087				
264-41-066		Bird Av at Fuller Av, NE corner	Vacant Land	7,405	0.17	1	0	Too small	264-41-066				
264-26-100		Woz Wy	Street	14,054	0.32	1	0	Under Woz Way	264-26-100				
264-25-128		Woz Wy	Street	14,550	0.33	1	0	Under Woz Way	264-25-128				
264-25-127		Woz Wy	Street	16,553	0.39	1	0	Under Woz Way	264-25-127				
259-35-026		Santa Teresa St at Carlisle St, NE corner	Vacant Land	6,534	0.15	1	0	Too small	259-35-026				
259-29-098		Julian St, W, S side, E of Autumn St, N	Vacant Land	6,486	0.15	1	0	Too small	259-29-098				
259-22-062		Coleman at Guadalupe River	Freeway	10,890	0.25	1	0	Part of Guadalupe River parkway	259-22-062				
259-22-029		Clayton Av, S side, E of 87 Fwy/Guadalupe Py	Vacant Land	1,307	0.03	1	0	Too small	259-22-029				
259-08-102		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		4.30	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-08-102	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
259-08-098		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.67	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-08-098	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
259-07-113		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		5.23	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-07-113	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
259-06-067		E/s Guadalupe Fwy frontage road, N/s Taylor St	Vacant Land		1.09	1	1		259-06-067				
259-06-065		Guadalupe frontage road	Creek/trail	(blank)	(blank)	1	0	Part of Guadalupe River parkway	259-06-065				
259-05-078		Old San Pedro Street at Mission	Vacant Land	12,197	0.28	1	0	Too small	259-05-078				
259-05-048		San Pedro St at Taylor St, NE corner	Vacant Land	3,920	0.09	1	0	Too small	259-05-048				
259-04-019		87 Fwy/Guadalupe Py at Mission St, W, SE corner	Parking lot	28,314	0.65	1	0	City employee parking lot	259-04-019				
259-04-007		Guadalupe frontage road	Freeway	25,260	0.58	1	0	Under freeway	259-04-007				
259-03-141		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.29	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-03-141	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
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259-03-035		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land			1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-03-035	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
259-02-131		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.19	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-02-131	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
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259-02-128		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.67	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-02-128	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
259-02-115		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		1.84	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	259-02-115	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
249-65-102		Nly terminus of West Court	Park	10,675	0.24	1	0	Park Development Site	249-65-102				
249-47-018		6th St, N, W side, btwn Empire St, E & Washington St	Vacant Land	4,356	0.10	1	0	Too small	249-47-018				
230-39-133		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.28	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	230-39-133	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
230-39-129		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.67	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	230-39-129	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
230-39-124		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		3.67	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	230-39-124	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
230-38-111		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		1.92	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	230-38-111	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			
230-38-092		Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		0.43	1	0	Airport Approach Zone	230-38-092	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition			

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	230-28-080	Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		2.85	1	0	Airport Approach Zone		230-28-080	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition
	230-38-076	Bounded by Rte 880, Rte 87, Taylor & Coleman	Vacant Land		0.42	1	0	Airport Approach Zone		230-38-076	Restrictions w/ FAA funding for acquisition
	230-21-078	Sherwood Av, SW side, at intersection with Hamline St	Vacant Land	420	0.01	1	0	Too small		230-21-078	
04	595-31-001	Noble Av, 14630	SFD + vacant Land	165,528	3.80	1	1	Excludes percolation pond	04	595-31-001	Part of parcel; includes house fronting on Noble Ave
	595-24-055	S/s Noble Av, 100' E of Mira Vista	Vacant Land	74,050	1.70	1	1	Excludes percolation pond		595-24-055	Part of parcel
	245-27-021	Sierra Rd at Lundy Av, NW corner	Vacant Land	2,757	0.06	1	0	Too small		245-27-021	
	244-03-001	Fallingtree Dr, W side, btwn Flickinger Av & Olive Tree	Vacant Land	2,040	0.05	1	0	Too small		244-03-001	
	015-44-013	S/s Grand Blvd btwn Archer St & Disk Dr	Vacant Land	280,000	6.42	1	1	Under PG&E high tension line		015-44-013	Part of parcel; excludes fire house portion
	015-43-023	SE corner Grand Blvd & Trinity Park Dr	Vacant Land	(blank)	0.40	1	0	Park Development Site		015-43-023	
	015-43-022	SW corner Grand Blvd & Trinity Park Dr.	Vacant Land	(blank)	0.28	1	0	Too small		015-43-022	
	015-30-070	Grand Bl, E side, N of Los Esteros Rd	WPCP outflow	185,566	4.26	1	0	Outflow channel from sewage plant		015-30-070	
	015-30-061	Hwy 237, N of, E of Artesian Slough	Vacant Land	454,330	10.43	1	0	Salt marsh		015-30-061	
	015-30-058	Los Esteros Rd, N side, E of Grand Bl	WPCP	137,535	3.16	1	0	Part of sewage treatment plant		015-30-058	Plant jointly owned by City of Santa Clara
	015-12-032	Essex St at State St, SW Corner	Vacant Land	3,000	0.07	1	0	Too small		015-12-032	
	015-11-006	State St at Essex St, NE Corner	Vacant Land	2,953	0.07	1	0	Too small		015-11-006	
05	481-39-013	N/s Story Rd, 800' W of King (on Knox Ave)	Vacant Land	65,000	1.50	1	1		05	481-39-013	Adjacent to Prusch Park
	481-21-114	Saron Av, W side, btwn Sunset Ct & Lausett Av	Vacant Land	380	0.01	1	0	Too small		481-21-114	
06	455-31-055	Evans Ln, E side, btwn Almaden Rd & Almaden Ex	Vacant Land	40,946	0.94	1	0	Interim housing development site	06	455-31-055	
	455-31-053	Evans Ln, E side, btwn Almaden Rd & Almaden Ex	Vacant Land	217,364	4.99	1	0	Interim housing development site		455-31-053	
	434-11-034	Almaden Av at Alma Av, W, SW corner	Vacant Land	15,246	0.35	1	0	Too small		434-11-034	
	264-48-119	Fuller Ave	Vacant Land	786	0.02	1	0	Too small		264-48-119	
	264-46-179	Bird Av at Atlanta Av, SE corner	Vacant Land	3,485	0.08	1	0	Too small		264-46-179	
	264-43-078	Bird Av, W side, btwn Fuller St & West Virginia St	Vacant Land	29,040	0.67	1	1	Access is problematic		264-43-078	Steep concrete ramp between parcel & sidewalk
	264-42-001	Auzerais Av at Hannah St, SW Corner	Vacant Land	6,098	0.14	1	0	Too small		264-42-001	
	264-15-022	San Carlos St, W, S side, W of Royal Av	Vacant Land	1,307	0.03	1	0	Too small		264-15-022	
	264-11-109	Auzerais	Park	98,010	2.25	1	0	Park Development Site		264-11-109	
	261-37-030	San Carlos St, W, N side, W of Montgomery St	Vacant Land	5,286	0.12	1	0	Too small		261-37-030	
	259-46-097	Park Av, 460	Vacant Land	12,234	0.28	1	0	Too small		259-46-097	
07	499-35-001	NW corner Tuers Rd & Capitol Expwy	Vacant Land	60,000	1.38	1	1		07	499-35-001	Part of parcel
	477-20-161	Wool Creek Dr	Vacant Land	565,844	12.99	1	1	Access across creek is problematic		477-20-161	
	477-12-003	W/s Roberts Ave opp. Vintage Way	Vacant Land	435,600	10.00	1	0	Park Development Site		477-12-003	
	472-12-073	Story Rd, N of Senter	Vacant Land	(blank)	(blank)	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-12-073	
	472-11-081	Story Rd, N of, W of Remillard Ct	Vacant Land	(blank)	(blank)	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-11-081	
	472-11-062	Story Rd, N side, btwn Remillard Ct & Union Pacific R	Vacant Land	463,914	10.65	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-11-062	
	472-11-055	Story Rd, N of, W of Remillard Ct	Vacant Land	88,862	2.04	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-11-055	
	472-11-054	Story Rd, N of, W of Remillard Ct	Vacant Land	744,440	17.09	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-11-054	
	472-11-009	Story Rd, N side, W of Union Pacific Railroad	Vacant Land	564,973	12.97	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-11-009	
	472-11-003	Story Rd, N side, W of Remillard Ct	Vacant Land	235,660	5.41	1	0	Environmental Restoration Site		472-11-003	
08	679-14-003	SE/s Yerba Buena Rd opp. Chisin St.	Vacant Land		9.00	1	0	Creek easement + too steep	08	679-14-003	
	660-49-031	NE cor San Felipe Rd & Early Morning Lane	Vacant Land		2.51	1	0	Too steep; miles from transit service		660-49-031	
	660-49-005	E/s Running Springs Rd opp. Hawk Crest Circle	Vacant Lane		4.03	1	0	Too steep; miles from transit service		660-49-005	
	660-46-016	NW corner Running Springs Rd & Grand Oak Way	Vacant Lane		2.36	1	0	Too steep; miles from transit service		660-46-016	
	660-36-001	N/s Running Springs Rd opp. Skywalker Dr.	Vacant Lane		3.95	1	0	Too steep; miles from transit service		660-36-001	
	659-48-112	Etruscan Dr at Alessandro Dr, NW corner	Vacant Land	3,215	0.07	1	0	Too small		659-48-112	
	659-48-111	Aborn Rd at Alessandro Dr, SE corner	Vacant Land	5,891	0.14	1	0	Too small		659-48-111	
	659-48-085	Aborn Rd at Alessandro Dr, SW corner	Vacant Land	4,244	0.10	1	0	Too small		659-48-085	
9	459-13-024	W/s Thousand Oaks Dr. opp. 1,000 Oaks Park	Vacant Land	81,020	1.86	1	1		9	459-13-024	
10	N/A	Excess Branham Lane ROW, Wly of Monterey Rd	Vacant Land	67,500	1.55	1	1		10	N/A	See aerial photo
	694-02-002	NE cor Almaden Expwy & Coleman Ave	Vacant Land		1.61	1	1			694-02-002	Add'l parcel: 694-02-015
	583-69-001	E/s Falcon Knoll Ct. & Falcon Ridge Ct.	Vacant Land		18.80	1	0	Too steep		583-69-001	
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