

San Marcos Council of Neighborhood Associations

CONA History

- Established in 1979- to help neighborhoods prepare for the coming development.
- Local residents worked with the City of San Marcos Planning Department to establish neighborhood boundaries.
- CONA representatives and members have worked on the update to the Horizons Master plan through Sector plans, the Development Review Task Force, and the Land Development Code.



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| 1. Greater Castle Forest | 20. Spring Lake Hills |
| 2. Oak Heights | 21. Forest Hills |
| 3. Westover | 22. Ridgeway/Hillcrest |
| 4. Southwest Hills | 23. Alamo |
| 5. Park Place | 24. Holland Hills |
| 6. Heritage | 25. Highland |
| 7. Dunbar | 26. Tanglewood |
| 8. Victory Gardens | 27. Sierra Circle |
| 9. East Guadalupe | 28. Hughson Heights |
| 10. Sunset Acres | 29. Weatherford Heights |
| 11. Wallace Addition | 30. Feltner |
| 12. Mockingbird Hills | 31. Downtown |
| 13. Hills of Hays | 32. Coers |
| 14. Blanco Gardens | 33. Holland Street |
| 15. Two Rivers East | 34. Franklin Square |
| 16. Fairlawn | 35. Hunters Hill |
| 17. Millview East | 36. Blanco River North |
| 18. Milview West | 37. Willow Creek |
| 19. Rio Vista | |

Not listed: Blanco Vista and El Camino Real

CONA Successes

- Neighborhood Clean Ups
- City Council Candidate Debates
- Neighborhood Coordinator
- CIP kick off
- Code Enforcement Department
- Sector Planning; LDC; and other planning efforts

CONA Challenges

- Apathy
- Perceived power
- Balance between single family residences and more density
- Constant talk about diversified housing, but all that is proposed by developers is either apartments or single family houses.
- Older Neighborhood Associations are not HOAs. They are protected by the City's ordinances.