



The Buckhead Council of Neighborhoods

Board Meeting

December 8, 2011

Peachtree Presbyterian Church, Room 2315

6:30 – 8:30 PM

Meeting Minutes

Attendees

	Full Name	Neighborhood/Organization	Email Address
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22	David Martin	Brookwood Hills	unknown
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28	Brian O'Neill	Loring Heights	oneill73@yahoo.com
29	Kirk Oppenlander	Chastain Park	oppie@mindspring.com
30	Bryant Poole	GDOT	bpoole@dot.ga.gov
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37	Lori Smith	Wildwood	design4114@aol.com
38	Tom Tidwell	West Paces Northside	tom@tidwell-law.com
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40	Peter Vurm	Pine Hills	pvurm@msn.com
41	Mary Anne Walser	Channing Valley	mwalsen@kw.com
42	Debra Wathen	Paces	6wathens@bellsouth.net
43	Dan Whisenhunt	Buckhead Reporter	danwhisenhunt@reporternewspapers.net

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Representation by Neighborhood

Neighborhood/Organization	Attendees
Brookwood Hills	David Martin
Castlewood	Tad Linder
Channing Valley	Mary Anne Walser
Chastain Park	Jim King, Kirk Oppenlander
Collier Hills	Barbara Kennedy
Historic Brookhaven	Glenn Delk
Loring Heights	Brian O'Neill, Jim Elgar
Margaret Mitchell	Leslie Churchill
Mt. Paran-Northside	Ann O'Connell, Ruth McGehee, Jennifer Moyers, Sheldon Schlegman
North Buckhead	Gordon Certain, Walda Lavroff
Paces	Debra Wathen
Paces Battle	Don Hemrick
Peachtree Battle Alliance	Elizabeth Pritchard, David Ross
Peachtree Heights West	Buff Quillian
Peachtree Hills	Kristy Gillmann, Hans Bendeck
Pine Hills	George Mirgorod, Jean K Cooper, Carolyn Morton, Peter Vurm
West Paces Northside	Tom Tidwell
Wildwood	Lori Smith

BCN 2011/12 Officers (Executive Committee)

Office	Officer	Neighborhood	E-mail
Chairman	Jim King	Chastain Park	jimking@mindspring.com
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Secretary	Gordon Certain	North Buckhead	gcertain@comcast.net
Treasurer	Barbara Kennedy	Collier Hills	bar2010@aol.com
Communications	Bob Schneider	Garden Hills	bschneider@gardenhills.net
Member at Large	George Mirgorod	Pine Hills	gmirgorod@comcast.net
Member at Large	Ann O'Connell	Mt. Paran Northside	annoconnell1@bellsouth.net

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Executive Committee	Jim King	jimking@mindspring.com
Communications Committee	Bob Schneider	bschneider@gardenhills.net

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Parks	Gordon Certain	gcertain@comcast.net
Property Taxes	George Mirgorod	gmirgorod@comcast.net
Public Safety	Barbara Kennedy Tad Linder Kim Kahwach	bar2010@aol.com tlinder@lindersecurity.com KAJensen@bellsouth.net
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I. Welcome

Jim King called the meeting to order at 6:40 PM.

II. Introductions

The attendees introduced themselves. A quorum was present.

III. Approval of November Minutes

Minutes for the November meeting were approved.

IV. Admit New Member Neighborhoods

Twenty-eight neighborhoods have paid 2011 dues as of this meeting. Three had paid 2012 dues. Two new neighborhoods, Brandon and Castlewood, were approved as members. Other neighborhoods (Kingswood, Channing Valley, Pleasant Hill, and Fernleaf) are likely to join soon.

V. Guest Speaker - Bryant Poole, GA DOT- Metro District Engineer

The basic issue addressed to **Bryant Poole** and the GDOT staff members, **Patrick Allen** and **Paul Denard**, who helped with his presentation was possible “band-aid” solutions to traffic flow conflicts at the intersection of I-75, Mt. Paran Road, and US 41. Jim King had previously invited Mt. Paran area schools and churches to attend the meeting tonight to hear details of potential improvements – several attended and participated.

Mt. Paran “Weaving” Problem

The basic problem is traffic from I-75 and Mt. Paran often needs to cross lanes occupied by drivers from the other street, I-75 traffic tending to move leftward and Mt. Paran tending to move rightward.

- The traffic counts for morning traffic show that about 58% of the westbound traffic is coming from Mt. Paran and 42% is coming from the I-75 ramp. 78% of this traffic has to switch to a different lane before reaching US 41 in order to reach its destination. The problem is that lane switching happens in both directions at the same time, some traffic merging left, some merging right.
- Specifically, a significant portion of the traffic exiting southbound I-75 takes westbound Mt. Paran and either continues westbound across US 41 (23% of this traffic) or turns left onto US 41 (53%) – this requires shifting one to three lanes leftward across Mt. Paran Road. In addition, some part of the traffic from I-75 attempts an illegal U-turn so they can proceed onto eastbound Mt. Paran Road – this has already been blocked with a temporary median.
- Concurrently, as westbound traffic from Mt. Paran Road approaches US 41, some (28%) turn left onto US 41, which involves no lane shifting; some (22%) continue straight across US 41, which involves shifting one or two lanes to the right; and the majority (50%) turn right onto US 41, which involves shifting two or three lanes to the right.

These and other statistics were shown on a handout map entitled [PI #0009678 Preliminary Traffic Diagram – Video Investigation Feb 2010](#).

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Proposed Solution to Mt. Paran “Weaving”

Bryant and his staff have been meeting with neighbors from the Mt. Paran Northside neighborhood and have proposed a tentative solution which is being considered by the neighbors, but has not been accepted. That proposed solution was presented in an [untitled annotated photo map](#). The proposal includes the following features and changes:

- A new I-75 off ramp lane would be created to permit traffic to queue up at a new stop sign for a right turn onto westbound Mt. Paran Road so that this traffic could either turn left onto US 41 or continue across US 41. This new lane and stop sign might present a considerable challenge to drivers using it since they could proceed to the US 41 intersection only when a gap occurred in Mt. Paran traffic causing delays which might backup traffic on the ramp.
- A new concrete median would be erected to separate I-75 traffic destined for a right turn onto US 41 from all other traffic. This would represent no change to I-75 drivers except that they would no longer have to deal with traffic merging from the left into their lane.
- An existing Mt. Paran lane at US 41 would be used for westbound through traffic and traffic turning right onto US 41. This would reduce the number of lane choices for right-turning traffic from two lanes to one and would eliminate the possibility of traffic merging into the lane from the right, which would be blocked by the median discussed in the preceding bullet. Through traffic would be unaffected other than experiencing no lane mergers. Bryant suggested a ramp meter might be employed to solve that problem.
- Existing lanes would be used for left turns at US 41. Merging traffic would be eliminated because of the stop sign which would permit vehicles to enter Mt. Paran only when there was a gap. However, considerable delays might be experienced by these vehicles in getting past the stop sign and onto westbound Mt. Paran.

The plan for the new North Atlanta High School just north of this area introduces considerable uncertainty (in the minds of some) regarding how the traffic congestion might increase when the school opens. **Alvah Hardy**, representing APS, said that the same 23 school buses which service North Atlanta would service the new campus and none would use I-75. He also said that few students drove cars and student traffic shouldn't be an issue.

Another uncertainty is the Transportation Improvement Act and the possible transit line from Cobb. Debra Wathen attended a meeting today in Cobb County – she showed a [route map](#) which indicated possible paths that might be taken from Ackworth in Cobb to near the congested area.

Other solutions and issues

Debra Wathen said her Paces neighborhood had an additional problem with this intersection. When the intersection of Mt. Paran and US 41 was modified, they lost a lane and now traffic backs up from the west side of US 41, south to Paces Ferry Road. She thinks that a traffic signal installed by the city would take care of the problem. She is in contact with Commissioner Mendoza.

Sheldon Schlegman said that it was important to computerize the traffic signals on US 41 from Cumberland to Moore's Mill.

Jim and Sheldon discussed the possibility that the I-75 ramp at Mt. Paran simply be closed, at least on a test basis, to solve this congestion problem. They thought the southbound I-75 ramp at Mt. Paran might not be needed. There is a ramp at on I-75 at Cumberland which could be used by motorists with little or no delay. Jim suggested that the closure could be made on a

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trial basis to see how it worked out. The risk of this closure, however, is that traffic would continue south on I-75 and exit the West Paces Ferry exit, which is hopelessly congested. Bryant commented that a test closure would have to be made for at least three months in order for motorists to learn about the new route and stabilize their behavior into a new pattern. Debra asked that traffic counts be taken at the West Paces Ferry I-75 exit before any tests are conducted.

During the discussion, another problem was identified. There are no school zone markings for southbound US 41 traffic approaching the Atlanta Girls' School and speech school. The GDOT attendees said that the signage was the responsibility of the City of Atlanta and that they would contact the city to see that the signage be erected.

Bryant said that the "Phase Two" US 41 project discussed in an earlier BCN meeting which involved improvements extending from Northgate (just south of the Chattahoochee bridge) to Mt. Paran had been "shelved" and wouldn't proceed.

Bryant concluded by saying that they planned to let contracts for this project in the summer and they needed all inputs and an agreed-upon solution by March/April and have the work done by Christmas 2012.

VI. Committee and Liaison Updates

- **Communications Committee** – No report.
- **Education** – **Leslie Churchill** reported that APS consultants' recommendations for Buckhead public schools were presented in a [November 30 public meeting](#). (Another, very different set of recommendations will be released in January, January 23rd is a date that has been mentioned, and two new options are expected at that time.)

This is a summary of the November 30 recommendations:

- Overall, the proposal is that 10 to 12 elementary school and one middle school be closed city-wide.
- For Buckhead, the proposal was to put all ninth graders into the Sutton Middle School site. This was recommended because the new high school site is constrained to have no more than 1,800 students during the next ten years and without moving the ninth graders, this constraint would be broken.
- With the Sutton site committed, a problem was created for the Buckhead middle school(s). Midtown has \$30 million in the SPLOST for a middle school, so Morningside, Garden Hills and E. Rivers were grouped to get a new middle school. The rest of the cluster would use the North Atlanta site for a middle school.

Leslie said the ninth grade proposal was "off the table", according to NAPS in a public meeting on December 7 – it is expected that all grades would be at the new high site in the next iteration of recommendations. Midtown is extremely upset that Morningside would be pulled out of their SRT (Student Reform Team); Buckhead residents also do not support the idea. Given that the Sutton site is free, it will most likely be recommended as a middle school facility. So, the situation is back to the choice between two complete middle schools or a sixth grade academy at Sutton and the seventh and eighth grades at the North Atlanta site. Based on a Sutton PTA survey, parents preferred the latter (sixth grade academy, etc.) by a three to one margin.

- For Buckhead elementary schools, it is more complicated. There are [four different options on the APS web site](#). *[I initially thought that there four options for elementary, four for middle, and four for high schools. But when I prepared a*

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matrix showing [all 15 current and rezoning option maps for Buckhead arranged side-by-side](#) (2 MB PDF), I concluded that each option was intended to jointly apply to all school levels – not mix and match.]

Leslie said these recommendations consider numbers and no other factors. APS is taking feedback until December 16. Feedback should be specific – exactly why do you not like something and what specifically should be changed.

- All four options move Pine Hills from Sarah Smith to Garden Hills.
- All four options move a part of E. Rivers into Bolton. E. Rivers will definitely need redistricting since their capacity is 650 and the projected population is 880.
- Two options have part of Brandon going to Bolton.
- Two options have Loring Heights leaving our SRT completely. Brian O'Neill, new president of the Loring Heights neighborhood association, asked if BCN could advocate for neighborhoods like his – Jim King answered, "the simple answer is 'yes', but unless it is a big regional issue like tonight's transportation issue, it's up to the neighborhood to bring it up and ask for help."
- Only two of the options show a new Buckhead elementary school (located somewhere in the southeast Buckhead/Lindridge Martin Manor area).

There is great uncertainty about the capacity numbers shown at the various school sites. Some analyses were done assuming 22 students per classroom, though the system has the latitude to exceed that level. Further, different capacity peaks happen in different years. Leslie pointed out that the capacities shown in the current and previous reports were completely different because of different methods of calculation – "What the actual capacities are is a moving target".

While there are four options and the APS is asking residents to pick "one of the above", it might be best to answer "none of the above" and provide your specific feedback about what should be done.

In response to a question about where the 1,800 limit came from for the new high school, **Alvah Hardy**, Executive Director of Facilities for APS, commented that a normal APS high school has about 1,600 students but the space was there, so APS "bumped the number to 1,800". He said that's a curriculum-driven number. He said that the student capacity of APS schools is not driven by the building but is driven by how they want to deliver instruction. He said, "Yes, we do have buildings which have historically constricted sizes to them and we do have schools with 300 students and we do have schools that hold 600 students." But, you can only pile things so high – you can't build a ten thousand square foot house on a five thousand square foot lot. At some point, you have to recognize that the goal of keeping all the kids together in one school is not going to work.

Alvah added that he thought there would be a second round of public comment after the two new plans are released in January.

He also said that you could "easily" put all of the middle school students into the North Atlanta site. He was challenged that that might be possible now, but the ten year projection is 2,100 middle school students and the capacity of North Atlanta is supposedly only about 1,800. Alvah responded that when you consider capacities of middle and high schools, a lot of things happen. First and foremost is how many classes do you have – how many class periods during the day? He said he doesn't know if North

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Atlanta is on a “four by four block” – some of APS’ high schools are. (A four by four block means that they teach three out of four classes and the teacher has a planning period.) That means there’s a 75% utilization of the building if nobody shares classrooms. That’s not efficient. Some of that is driven by curriculum instruction. Nobody likes to move. Nobody likes to teach from a cart. But you can use a building more if students are sitting in a classroom all the time. He said he doesn’t know what the ultimate capacity of North Atlanta is and he wouldn’t throw a number out. But you need another middle school – some time. He doesn’t know how to phase it. The key part of this is how the curriculum is going to work because that will drive how the building will be used. And that’s not been looked at yet “and it drives almost everything”. It needs to be looked at by January.

An attendee (Tom Tidwell?) expressed frustration, saying “we need to know the answer about capacity now—parents are being asked to comment on these things but half the information we need” hasn’t been provided. “I am not a big fan of a 2,100 student middle school, though some parents are, but, we need to know if it is feasible. And that is APS’ job to get us those numbers; I can’t do it. But you or somebody else at APS does know. That needs to be done now. Not in January.” Alvah responded, that he doesn’t decide whether it is a four by four block or a six and seven or seven and eight or like Inman, a five period block. Curriculum instruction drives it. The other part about it that is extremely complicated is that it is not just a classroom – we have all the associated arts that they go through the five or six or eight period day; we have “exceptional ed”, classrooms which involve smaller classes; we have “pull out” programs; some of the elementary schools in this cluster have four French teachers – “I’ve never seen that in my whole life” – are those classrooms used all day? So, there is a “planning capacity” because you have to plan. But there’s also something called a “program capacity”. Needs ebb and flow – you have to serve those who show up at your door. We plan to a planning capacity because we have to do so. If the ESC [initials for what?] population shrinks, the programming capacity of that school goes down. If they have a more aggressive principal, who makes teachers move, the program capacity of that school goes up. “I wish it were that simple. That’s not the answer you want.”

Barbara Kennedy asked, “Can the person who is responsible for curriculum decisions join us in January? That might help us understand the decision process as it relates to capacity.”

Leslie was asked if she could provide a summary of the issues that could be distributed by neighborhoods to parents (who are probably already familiar with the issues) and to property owners (who probably aren’t). She said she would.

Jim summarized by saying that we hadn’t resolved anything but had a better understanding of the questions that need to be asked and get them to APS.

- **Executive Committee** – No report.
- **Neighborhood Governance/Topics** – Kathy Collura is arranging neighborhood speakers to describe best practices in their neighborhoods. Kathy passed out a survey so the BCN directors could indicate their interest in topics for future presentations.

Best Practices: Brookwood Hills’ Street Tree Pruning Program

David Martin of Brookwood Hills was the first speaker in the series. He described how his neighborhood had undertaken a street tree pruning program this past winter to improve the quality of their trees and the appearance of their neighborhood. He said the general rule was, if you could walk down a sidewalk and hold up your hand and not touch a tree, they were well trimmed. If not, they may need trimming. They have a

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volunteer program and agreements with professional tree services. See his [handout](#) for more details and photos.

- **Parks** – No report.
- **Property Taxes** – No report.
- **Public Safety** – No report.
- **Redistricting** – **Jim King** reported that there was a new proposal for City Council redistricting (Map 5) – Buckhead is largely unaffected. There is also redistricting activity in Fulton County, but no proposals were available.
- **Transportation, Development and Infrastructure** – Efforts to address congestion on Roswell Road are needed.
 - A multi-neighborhood Atlanta-Sandy Springs team (North Buckhead, Chastain Park, High Point) is addressing congestion near Wieuca Road.
 - A similar team is being activated for congestion around Habersham Road is being set up, including **Kirk Oppenlander** (Chastain Park), **Phillips Jones** (Tuxedo Park) and **Gordon Certain** (North Buckhead). This congestion, which delayed the arrival of many participants to this meeting, is apparently the result of BCID efforts to use off-duty officers to expedite traffic flow out of the Buckhead commercial district while causing considerable delays to other traffic.

VII. Community Concerns / New Business

VIII. Announcements

Councilmember **Yolanda Adrean** announced a meeting that has been arranged with the City Council and School Board who will meet on Monday, December 12, 9 AM to discuss redistricting and demographics issues.

IX. Next Meeting – January 12, 2012.

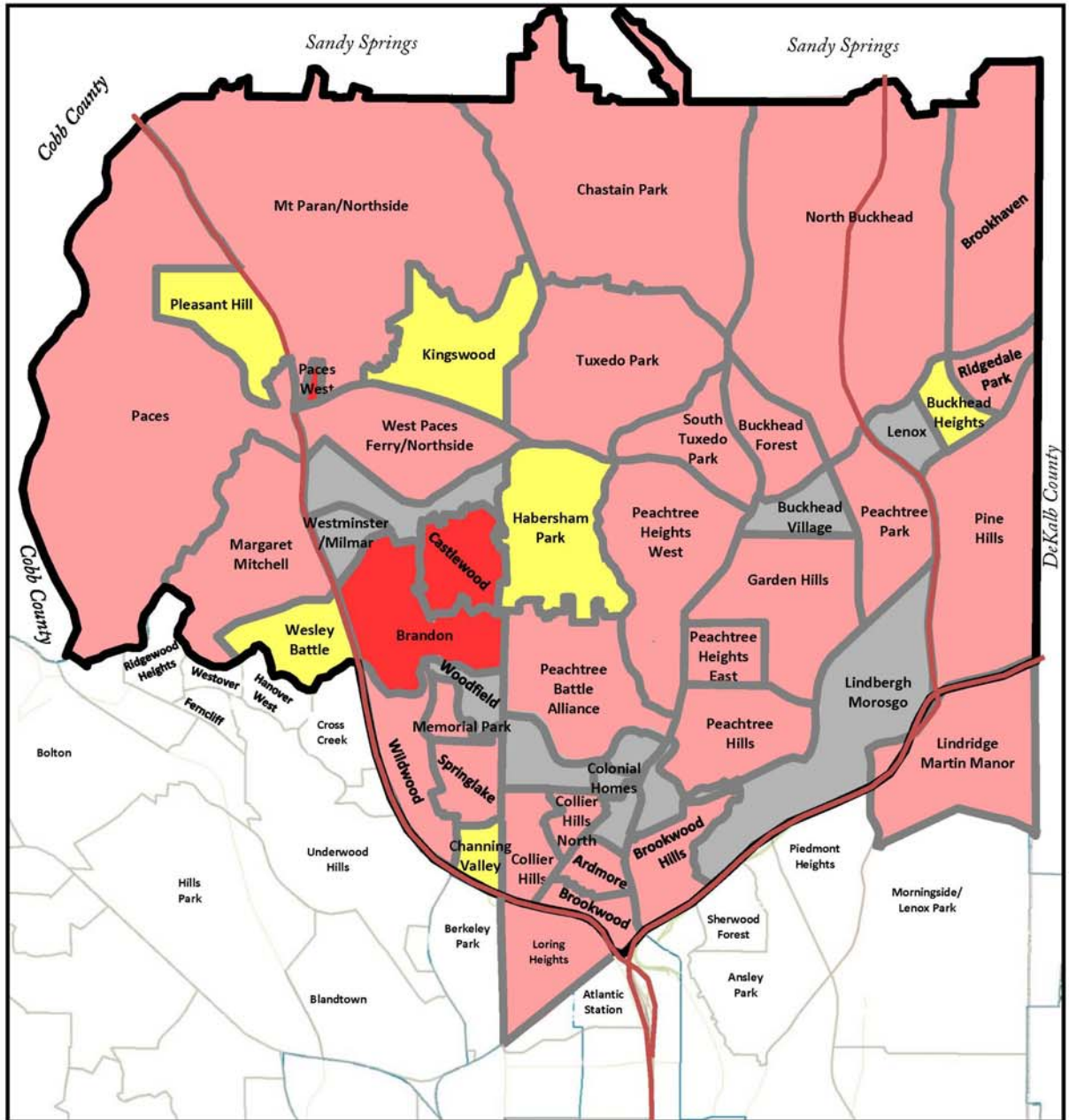
X. Adjourn - The meeting adjourned at about 8:40 PM.

***Note:** The opinions expressed by the speakers and individual neighborhood representatives in these minutes do not necessarily represent those of BCN or its member neighborhoods.*

Prepared by Gordon Certain
BCN Secretary
December 11, 2011

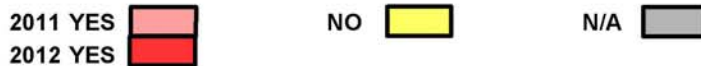
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BCN Organizational Status as of 12/08/11

		BCN Dues				Representation at BCN Board Meetings														
	Neighborhood	2009	2010	2011	2012	2008	2009	2010	2011											
						3 meetings	12 meetings	11 meetings	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	
1	Ardmore Park	✓	✓	✓		100%	67%	91%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
2	Brandon				✓															
3	Brookwood		✓	✓			17%	45%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		
4	Brookwood Hills			✓			8%		✓							✓	✓	✓	✓	
5	Buckhead Forest	✓	✓	✓		100%	75%	100%		✓							✓			
6	Buckhead Heights						8%													
7	Castlewood	✓	✓		✓		17%										✓	✓	✓	
8	Channing Valley																	✓	✓	
9	Chastain Park	✓	✓	✓		100%	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
10	Collier Hills	✓	✓	✓			67%	82%	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
11	Collier Hills North			✓			8%	9%		✓	✓						✓	✓		
12	Garden Hills	✓	✓	✓			75%	91%		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		
13	Grant Estates	✓	✓	✓		100%	83%	82%												
14	Habersham Park							9%												
15	Historic Brookhaven	✓	✓	✓		33%	58%	91%			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	
16	Kingswood	✓				33%	8%	9%												
17	Lindbergh											✓								
18	Lindridge Martin Manor	✓	✓	✓		33%	25%	55%	✓											
19	Loring Heights			✓							✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
20	Margaret Mitchell	✓	✓	✓			33%	64%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
21	Memorial Park	✓	✓	✓		67%	58%	91%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
22	Mt. Paran-Northside	✓	✓	✓		100%	75%	55%	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	
23	North Buckhead	✓	✓	✓		100%	100%	100%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
24	Paces	✓	✓	✓		67%	58%	55%	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	
25	Paces West	✓	✓		✓		17%											✓		
26	PeachtreeBattle Alliance	✓	✓	✓		100%	83%	64%	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	
27	Peachtree Heights East	✓	✓	✓		67%	50%		✓	✓			✓	✓	✓			✓		
28	Peachtree Heights West	✓	✓	✓		33%	25%	73%	✓	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	
29	Peachtree Hills	✓	✓	✓		100%	75%	45%	✓	✓						✓			✓	
30	Peachtree Park	✓	✓	✓		67%	83%	55%		✓			✓			✓	✓			
31	Pine Hills		✓	✓		33%	8%	91%	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
32	Pleasant Hill																			
33	Ridgedale Park	✓	✓	✓		100%	58%	73%		✓				✓						
34	Springlake		✓	✓				55%	✓					✓						
35	Tuxedo Park	✓	✓	✓		67%	75%	73%	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
36	Wesley Bohler	✓	✓				17%	9%						✓						
37	West Paces Northside	✓	✓	✓		67%	67%	64%	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	
38	Wildwood			✓		33%		27%		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	
Neighborhood Totals		26	28	28	3	Avg: 16	Avg: 16	Avg: 18	20	19	16	13	20	18	16	20	19	21	17	