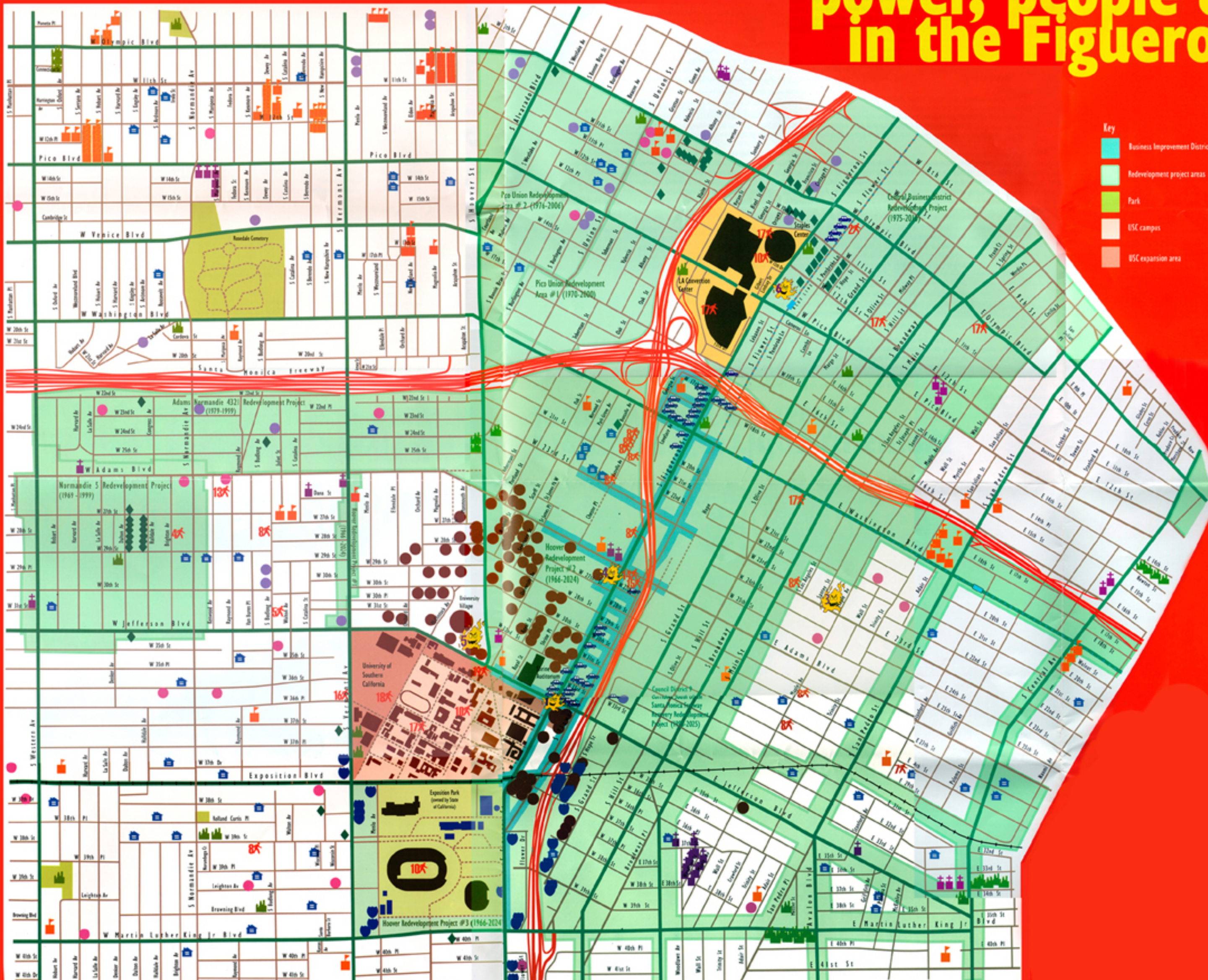


# power, people & possibilities in the Figueroa Corridor



**Key**

- Business Improvement District
- Redevelopment project areas
- Park
- USC campus
- USC expansion area

### Who owns the Figueroa Corridor? Figueroa's 10 largest property owners

Owner	Properties
1. University of Southern California 1,413 housing units, parking lots, commercial property, scattered throughout the community.	109
2. Los Angeles Unified School District 18 schools, 191 housing units, 20 vacant lots, 2 commercial, 3 care/residential combined, 2 light industrial	99
3. U.S. Housing & Urban Development 234 housing units including 18 single family homes	76
4. City of Los Angeles 69 housing units, 12 government use, 3 vacant lots, 2 parking lots, 2 parks	55
5. Community Redevelopment Agency 201 housing units, 10 government use, 10 vacant lots, 8 parking lots, 6 commercial, 3 light manufacturing	55
6. Shammus Group Commercial property throughout Corridor	45
7. Frank McHugh 404 housing units, occasional adversary of Inglewood Union, an immigrant tenants' rights organization.	45
8. Roman Catholic Archdiocese of L.A. 24 housing units, 15 church properties, 2 schools, 3 homes for elderly	33
9. State of California 142 housing units and varied uses	31
10. Norwest Mortgage Inc. 55 units, largest mortgage lender in the country, merged with Wells Fargo in March 2008.	25

Source: Dataquick, April 2000

### Hot Properties

- 1. Figueroa & Jefferson**  
What can be developed here to benefit the community instead of a USC area?
- 2. 5 LAUSD proposed school sites**  
How can school construction help build a community rather than destroy homes?
- 3. Old Santee Dairy/Copeland Beverage**  
Shut down when the dairy moved, efforts by an entrepreneur and the Community Development Bank to revive it failed. Could this be a site for new schools, housing, and parks?
- 4. St. John's Well Child Clinic**  
Burning at the wheels - can they expand in the Figueroa Corridor?
- 5. University Village**  
Will USC ownership displace a community shopping center?
- 6. Staples World**  
Does the plan to build an enormous development around the Staples Center need to include public subsidies to billionaire investors?

### Figueroa Corridor Coalition for Economic Justice

- 1. AGENDA:** county-wide organizing campaigns for economic justice, welfare rights, and model economic projects.
- 2. ACORN:** county-wide organizing gear for welfare rights, economic justice, and currently fighting predatory lending in LA.
- 3. Blazers Youth Services:** youth after school programs, alternative school, and technology training for kids.
- 4. Brighton Community Watch**
- 5. Budlong and Jefferson Block Club**
- 6. Community Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment:** youth Council neighborhood organizing for substance abuse prevention, especially school improvements and voting, welfare rights, youth programs.
- 7. Episcopal Church of St. Phillip the Evangelist**
- 8. Esperanza Community Housing Corporation:** 112 units of new and rehabilitated affordable housing with services, childcare, health promotion program and neighborhood events.
- 9. Evening Star Baptist Church**
- 10. Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Local 11:** community involvement with USC food and service workers campaign later evolved into the much broader agenda of the Figueroa Corridor Coalition.
- 11. Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy:** county-wide labor-community religious alliances for economic justice, labor accountability, community tourism. Best known for successful living wage campaigns.
- 12. Project Islamic HOPE**
- 13. Strategic Actions for a Just Economy (SAJE):** Coalition host, economic justice campaigns, banking rights and community empowerment, models of economic democracy, youth technology programs.
- 14. St. John's Episcopal Church:** Music congregation with programs that have served the community over 100 years.
- 15. St. John's Well Child Center:** free pediatric clinic serving 15,000 low-income neighborhood children from infancy to 18 years old.
- 16. St. Mark's Lutheran Church:** multi-racial congregation and neighborhood center established in 1894; the same location used to be 7 blocks from USC - now it's across the street.
- 17. Service Employees International Union Local 1877:** home of the Justice for Justice campaign.
- 18. Student Coalition Against Labor Exploitation (SCALE):** USC student organization for social and economic justice.
- 19. United University Church:** independent of the university a haven for social justice issues for decades.