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LED Streetlights Come to Santa Cruz

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The difference between the brighter new streetlights and the older ones can clearly be seen in this shot from Laurel Street. (Photo by Chip Scheuer)

On a wooden fence surrounding a Live Oak neighborhood, residents tacked up hand-written posters: "Move the Target sign. It's too bright!" .

"Would LOVE to get to sleep at night without the BRIGHT RED LIGHT shining through my bedroom window. At a community meeting held by Supervisor John Leopold last week, Silva played a 90-second video he had created with footage of the sign scored by Sting's "Roxanne." The 25 residents in attendance nodded in solidarity.

While 25 Live Oak residents seeing red may not seem like much, it is just one example of **how light can affect a community**.

The **city of Santa Cruz has about 3,000 street lights**, over half of which have been converted to light-emitting diode (LED) since August of 2011. And it has been a long time in the making. Santa Cruz Director of Public Works Mark Dettle says the city began thinking about LED street lights two or three years ago, and **watched other cities to see how the technology developed**.

Government controlling psychology of it's herd. (Human Resources)

"It's more efficient light," says Dettle, who believes brighter, whiter light makes pedestrians **feel safer**. They're truer to what they look like during the daytime," he adds. **"If you have to identify a vehicle you can tell the true color of the vehicle much easier now."**

Beyond just a feeling of safety, certain types of public lighting can actually save lives. For example, in **2000, the city of Glasgow, Scotland introduced blue street lighting in certain neighborhoods**. Whether because blue is **calming**, or because it is a color commonly associated with the police. A few years later, a train station in Yokohama, Japan installed blue lighting on railroad platforms to curb the number of people committing suicide by jumping in front of trains.

Dark Side of Lights

The effects of public lighting on humans aren't all positive, though. **"Bright white light suppresses melatonin, the hormone that regulates tumors,"** reported researchers from Carnegie Mellon University's Remaking Cities Institute in a recent report. "Blue light wavelengths are to blame, because they 'reset' the circadian clocks of humans...This **might account for the significantly higher rates (30-60%) of breast and colorectal cancer.**"

Jack Sales, California chapter leader of the International Dark-Sky Association, says light disrupts nocturnal animals and can affect their foraging, mating and navigation, causing some species **(like humans)** "not to be as robust as they might normally be.

According to an [article](#) in the globalist Bill Gate's Foundation bought Mercury News, the City of San Jose, California is letting [anyCOMM](#) install 300-1,000 street lights equipped with surveillance cameras and

microphones on their streets.

"The council ultimately voted 7-4 to allow anyCOMM, a tech company with offices in El Dorado Hills, Gold River and San Jose, to install "nodes" which could have video and audio recording capabilities on 300 to 1,000 streetlights. The "pilot program" — as proposed by Mayor Sam Liccardo — would run for a year and only in pre-agreed upon areas."

The article goes on to say, that [Siemens](#) and anyCOMM will be paid over \$34 million to install LED surveillance street lights across the city.

Four months ago, one warned everyone that smart street lights and smart cities were being run by a CIA signature school in New Mexico.

"On November 10th, 2016, CIA Director James O. Brennan met with ten NSSP scholars following his announcement that **UNM is to be designated the first IC-CAE Signature School.**"

Albuquerque Business First said, "[the program will deepen cooperation between the CIA and UNM...](#)"

Earlier this year, Reuters revealed that GE, Intel and AT&T were working together to install spying street lights.

"General Electric will put cameras, microphones and sensors on 3,200 street lights in San Diego this year, marking the first large-scale use of "smart city" tools GE says can help monitor traffic and pinpoint crime."

Los Angeles claims street lights are only listening to traffic

<http://massprivatei.blogspot.com/2017/06/cites-across-country-are-using-street.html>

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New Smart Streetlight will listen to your conversations, track you

The company behind a new 'smart' street lighting system which is being rolled out in major cities like Las Vegas admits that the technology has the capability of analyzing voices and tracking people, features that will aid the Department of Homeland Security in "protecting its citizens."