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Community Priorities & Needs Assessment Minutes & Notes

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City of Menifee Parks Master Plan Update

Meeting Date: July 21, 2022

Topic: Meeting Minutes

Meeting Topic: Workshop #1

Attendees:

See sign-in sheet attachment

1. Current Usage of Parks

- Central Park is used for large events.
- Heritage park (Valley-Wide) is used for (soccer) pickleball (some demand is being picked up in this park).
  - Pickleball is huge
- Centennial Park has great amenities overall.
- Quail Valley (northwest) and northeast are underserved.
- Lots of parks along Newport Ave have high usage and are in the east/northeast portion of Menifee.

2. General Conditions of Parks Used

- Lack of lighting at some parks, specifically, La Ladera Park.
- Central Park is used for large events and has limited parking.
  - Aldergate Park (Valley-Wide) also has limited parking.
- Lazy Creek is lacking amenities.
- Most parks close at sunset.
- Some parks have flooding/irrigation issues.
- Heritage Park (Valley-Wide) had graffiti.
- Heritage park (Valley-Wide) is used for pickleball and could use more courts for tournaments.
- The vinyl fencing at some parks is in need of repair.

- Bathrooms are in poor condition at La Ladera Park and Aldergate Park.
- Spirit Park has vandalism. Need for secure doors and locks.
- The city has an app where you can report safety and maintenance issues. For Valley-Wide parks, they forward the report to them.
    - The city should do better at publicizing this app
- Play equipment with no shade gets too hot.

3. Overall Satisfaction with Park Experience

- Overall, most users are happy with the existing facilities at parks.
- There are no splash pads or aquatic facilities in Menifee. They are only in HOA facilities.
- Parks are lacking programs for teens and the youth.
- There are not enough pickleball courts for tournaments.
- There is not an indoor gym/fieldhouse for activities like pickleball.
- There is not enough shade at some playgrounds. The play equipment gets too hot in the afternoon and can burn children.
- Maintenance needs to address the flooding and overspray at some parks.
- New park facilities need to address current and future density and provide new facilities. that people don't currently have access to, or will not in the future.

4. Value you Place on Parks and Park Components

- Parks are an important aspect of Menifee because they bring people together.
- Residents value; Physical health, social health, mental health, and community health
    - Physical health through exercise
    - Social health through interfacing socially or through sporting activities
    - Mental health through contemplation and passive activities
    - Community health and cohesion through sporting activities and events
- Residents value pickleball, dog walking, picnic areas, walking paths (linear access), and activities at parks.
- Park accessibility is important to residents
- Parks keep people in Menifee, but it doesn’t necessarily bring people to Menifee.

5. Your Vision of the Future Park System

Amenities:

- Shaded play areas
- Shaded picnic areas without reservation
- Community gym
- Splash pads and pools
- More climbing play equipment (ropes, obstacles courses, climbing walls and rocks)
- Frisbee golf course
- Amphitheater
- Skateparks and pump tracks
- Pickleball courts (8+)
- Durable equipment
- Lighting at some parks so they can be used after sunset

Programs:

- Teen center/teen programs
- Youth programs
- More events at parks
- Swimming lessons
- Better marketing of city park events/programs

Access:

- Park in Quail Valley
- Large regional park
- Trail Connections
- Multigenerational parks
- Joint-use agreement to use school facilities outside school times
- Parks (that) address the growing population of Menifee

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Meeting Date: September 22, 2022

Topic: Board Comments & Meeting Minutes

Meeting Topic: Workshop #2

Attendees:

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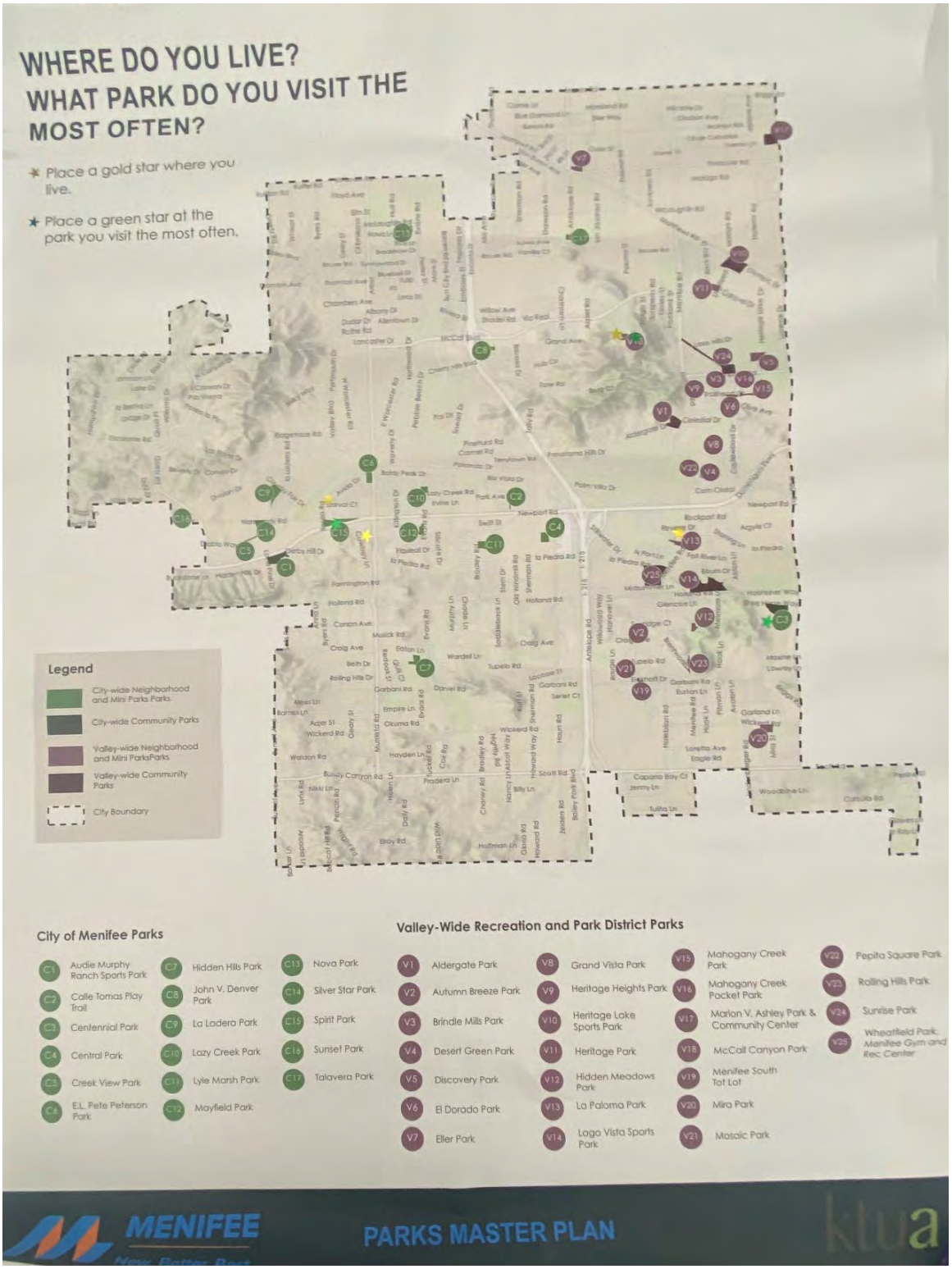
Board #1: Where do you live & Which park do you visit the most often?

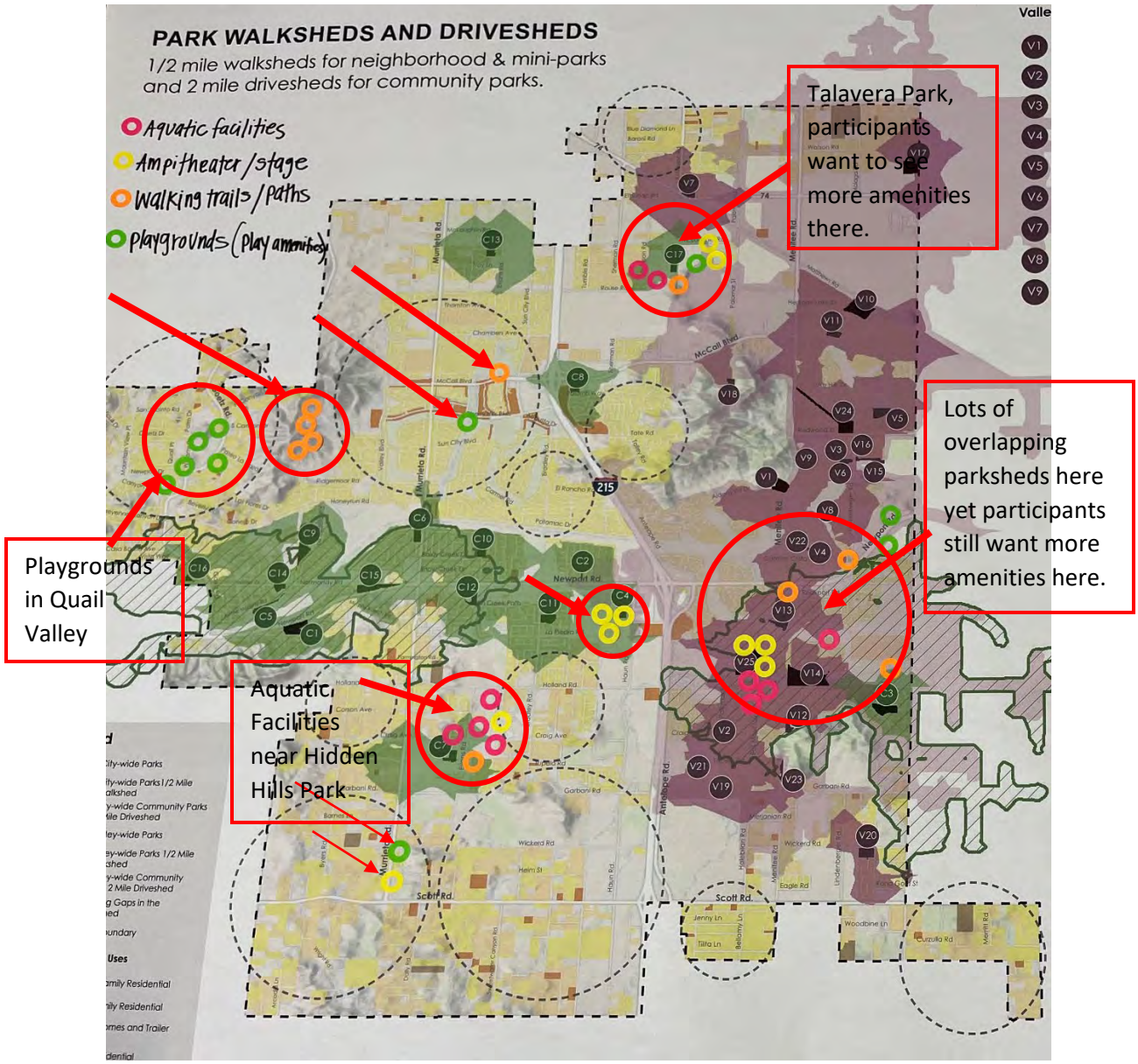


Board #2: What type of Amenities would you like to see in Menifee?

- Top 4:
  1. Aquatic facilities (5 for pools & 4 for splashpads)
  2. Amphitheater/stage (4)
  3. Walking trails/multi-use paths (3 for walking trails & 3 for multi-use paths)
  4. Playgrounds/ play amenities (2)
- Others (# of votes):
  - Adventure playgrounds (2)
  - Park open spaces (2)
  - Community gardens (2)
  - Dog parks (2)
  - Outdoor fitness equipment (1)
  - Picnic areas (1)
  - Bike pump track/skills course (2)
  - Baseball fields (2)
  - Pickleball courts (1)
  - Rock wall bouldering (1)
- Mentions not on boards
  - Non-sand volleyball courts (indoor)

- Special needs playgrounds
- Marked hiking trails with steps and ramps
- Indoor gym

Board #2: Where would you put the top 4 amenities in the city?



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City of Menifee Parks Master Plan Update

Meeting Date: August 9, 2022
Topic: Meeting Minutes

Meeting Topic: Community Partners Stakeholder Meeting

Attendees:

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Question 1: What are the key recreation values in the community that should be considered while developing the Parks Master Plan?

a. Sports
b. Family Activities
c. Multigenerational Activities
d. Pool – Aquatic Facilities
e. Soccer and Softball Fields
f. Park and Field Lighting
g. HS starting 1 hour later now kids can't start sports until 5 PM
h. Splash Pad, Aquatic Play elements
i. Accessibility for Special Needs (walkers, wheelchairs)
j. Inclusive Playground for wheelchairs (all abilities)
k. Safety, where located and access to school sites (unwanted access)
l. Heritage Sports Park is accessible, ways to get down to the fields
    - Lyle Marsh and Remington coming soon for accessible fields

Question 2: What would be the top 3 outcomes you would like to see from this planning process?

a. Field Maintenance needs to improve
    - Closure for 3 months to reseed not acceptable
    - Will sprain ankles
b. Skill building activities
    - Lifeguarding classes in town
    - Bring people from outside to bring resources here
c. Wi-Fi access in the parks for accessibility and events
d. Regional Park or sports complex, larger number of fields for tournaments

e. Families moving here are young with kids, waiting lists for programs and sports
f. Lack of indoor sport locations, community gyms for Basketball and Volleyball

Question 3:

a. Sports fields so programs that are here have a place
b. City should take the lead
c. Working with the ones that are already here
d. Safe place to play (fields)
e. Enrichment activities can work together (MUSD) and help it be known
f. Summer Programs are great, expand throughout the year
g. Keeping costs down so they can work with the organizations and paperwork minimized
h. Sponsorships or Scholarships are possible but should be available to all
i. Renewable Energy sources in the parks
j. Element of sustainability or adapting to the changing climate

Question 4:

Short

a. Maintenance of the current facilities we have now
b. Vision dependent on budget
c. Arts Council can help with programming more than painting
d. Joint Use Agreements, MOUs to infill park amenities
    - VW has one with Bell Mountain Middle School
    - Pool at PVHS for summertime programming, potential JUA
    - Drop Zone Waterpark was built for Menifee Residents using tax payer funding

Mid

a. Aquatics and Gym facilities
b. Filling in Park shed gaps in QV or Sun City

Long

a. Aquatics facilities
b. Regional Facilities
c. Public Transportation to those larger regional facilities
d. Land next to Library – in process of transferring to City
e. Heritage Park focused on Menifee History, Cultural Center

Question 5:

a. Little kids are being served well
b. Seniors are being served well

Question 6:

a. Middle years
b. Teenagers, Teen Center
c. Young Adults – Currently an Adult Soccer League
d. Arts, Crafts, Dance, Foodie Fridays (Multigenerational)

Question 7:

a. Valley-Wide has done a great job why should the City take over
b. Should be collaboration between the two
c. City should be the sole provider so that tax dollars are guaranteed to City parks
d. How would this impact areas that are currently under VW?

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Meeting Topic: Quail Valley Focus Group Meeting Minutes

Attendees:

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General Discussion

a. Expressed the interest to have partnerships with Kabian Park
b. Mentioned that the area is lacking in recreational sports fields and playgrounds
c. Mentioned that aquatic facilities would be good throughout the community
d. Expressed interest in a community center
e. Discussed the need for more senior and youth programs
f. Discussed the desire for more shade in parks
g. Discussed the desire for more paths and trails in community

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Meeting Date: August 10, 2022
Topic: Meeting Minutes

Meeting Topic: Department Heads/Directors' Stakeholder Meeting

Attendees:

Armando Villa City Manager
Rochelle Clayton- Assistant City Manager
Jeff Melching- City Attorney
Cheryl Kitzerow, Community Development Director
Jonathan Nicks- Community Services Director
Ron Puccinelli IT Director
Chief Fire Department
Lonny Olson- Fire Department / Division Chief
Edward Varso- Chief of Police
Nick Fidler- Public Works Director/ Engineering
Bryce Howell- Park Landscape Maintenance Manager

General Comments

a. Shift the mentality of the developer from thinking of a development as a series of houses versus homes with all that comes with a neighborhood / community. Need to have developers think about creating a sense of place. New development is often mostly about houses instead of homes and communities.
b. Park planning needs to be front and center with community planning topics and resources.
c. The City has over 30,000 future lots that could be developed.
d. Lagotto specific plan has a good section on planning and design guidelines that focused on creating something more than just housing. The project evolved into a much broader and comprehensive plan, with paseos and trail connections to HOA facilities.
e. Walking trails are heavily used and successful.
f. The Paloma trail needs to be expanded and connected more.

g. The City could consider a water feature for the Paloma trail and more placemaking elements and more shade. The City needs to increase thinking out of the box.

Comments on the Presentation

a. Add the new parks acreage to the presentation
b. Add miles of trails systems to include both existing and proposed

Question 1: What are the key recreation values in the community that should be considered while developing the Parks Master Plan?

a. Health is a very important part of recreation?
b. How can you make the parks more useable? Placemaking. Shade. More Amenities
c. Fun is very important aspect of Recreation as well. Fun can come from making parks more attractive and using placemaking.
d. Parks should consider more culturally based themes.
e. Families are becoming more and more important in the community.
f. Concentrate on useable spaces and parks.
g. Based on weather, waterparks, splashpads, pools etc. are needed more.
h. First responders' park / firefighters park should be considered.
i. Sun City area has some homeless problems in areas that are a bit of out of sight.
j. Drone racing and remote controlled vehicles should be a new use to consider. A remote control racetrack should be considered.

Question 2: What would be the top 3 outcomes you would like to see from this planning process?

a. Better access
b. More programs
c. Better maintenance
d. After school programs
e. Improved shade conditions
f. Resurfacing problem areas (playgrounds, poor drainage fields, parking lots, paths, etc.
g. Make sure that future parks are exercise / health support focused
h. Consider parks for people with different abilities
i. Make sure that broader public has been engaged more. Much of the population is transitory and mostly recreate on the weekend and hard to get involved in these efforts.
j. Active sports are important but passive facilities are needed as well
k. When building new parks, consider integrating natural and cultural resources as features
l. After the city incorporated many of the rural areas that were previously handled through the county and valley district, many of these areas have park shortages, but not generally shortages of active sports-based parks.
m. In the past, the mayor wanted to have a water theme park, but it was dropped when the one in Perris was developed.
n. Think about small parks and small areas.
o. Small track for racing remote controlled vehicles might help where they can get more involved.
p. Many HOA's are being built to allow park lands to be open to all of the public.
q. Some HOA's have disbanded and will need some form or replacement or supplementing.

r. Developers can provide some additional opportunities to create new parks that are open to the public and built by park poor areas.

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Topic: Meeting Minutes

Meeting Topic: Joint Planning & Rec Commission Meeting

Planning Commission Attendees:

David White, Chair
Jeff LaDue, Vice Chair
Chris Thomas, Commissioner
Randy Madrid, Commissioner
Benjamin Diederich, Commissioner

Parks, Recreation and Trails Commission Attendees:

Scott Bangle, Chair
Thomas Giedroyce, Vice-Chair
David Foust, Commissioner

1) Key recreation values in the community?

Chris Thomas:

- Proper planning
- Focus on being efficient on using current park space and amenities
- Variety of experiences
- Well maintained parks

Randy Madrid:

- Park systems that support important family and social values

Thomas Giedroyce:

- There is unrealized value in our flood control channels and other natural lands that are not turned into parks, trails, or open space. Try to take advantage of flood control lands but need to test for feasibility and agency cooperation as well as adjacent landowners.

David White:
• Parks were a key driver for why he moved here as well as many others that have moved to Menifee. Developers have done a good job of keeping up with the new population.

Jeff LaDue:
• New to create some destination parks that bring in others to the city and might help the local economy. Similar to the club soccer facilities known as Summers Bend in Temecula. The opportunity to build more of these active sports parks may need to look closely at potential revenue but probably needs to be in a regional park setting.

David Foust:
• We need to support all age groups for family values and quality of life. This would include for supporting kids and teens more with fields, ballfields, aquatics, skateparks, etc. Need more lit sporting fields so that after school programs and team practices can occur more in the evenings when it is dark. To support the value of the various age groups, more Community Centers / Sr. Centers or Teen Centers are needed.

Benjamin Diedrerich:
• We need to recognize the value of natural areas and open spaces that are common with a Regional Park. Newer developments have added great new parks. Qual Valley, Sun City does have major shortages that are not supporting the elderly as well.

Chris Thomas:
• "Parks Make Life Better" cover which covers the values of physical, mental, and social health and well-being. We need to look other more natural or regional parks to support more wellbeing and provide for more experiences than our current parks provide. For example, the County has a regional park nearby in Perris that they would like to pass onto someone else. This study should consider capturing these 639 acres of land by putting the area into the City's Zone of Influence. Part of it may be BLM land. This should be analyzed.

<u>2) Top Outcomes you would like to see from this park planning process?</u>

Chris Thomas:
• Clearly the City needs a pool or other water based activity center. A water park was considered at one time but since the City of Perris has one called the "drop zone", the City of Menifee dropped pursuing an aquatic center under the last master plan, because of the adjacent facility.

• An aquatic center facility was run by the County Parks at one time (not sure what it was called or where). The center lost a lot of money. If you build an aquatic center, makes sure that you identify the true costs of construction, operations, management, and maintenance including life cycle costs for improvements. Splash pads are important and should be included here. Need larger event space areas, and dog parks.

• HOAs, according to a NRPA report, showed that 95% of those that visited a park couldn't tell you who runs the park.

Benjamin Diedrerich:
• Should consider a wider range of unique uses and facilities such as pump tracks, rope courses or bike skills courses. Need more lighted parks. Need several water-based cool down parks. Community pool / aquatic Center is also a must for Menifee.

Chris Thomas:
• Need at least one or two Regional Parks. These are important for continuing to make moving to Menifee a great return. This will help Menifee become more established and desired to move here.

• Need to look at Quail Valley as another area that is park poor that needs to be addressed.

David Foust:
• Lots of pressure on providing more Pickleball Courts and a Pickleball tournament area. Need more cultural celebrations to occur in parks such as in Heritage Park.

• Need more connectivity in trail systems (Salt Creek and Paloma Creek). We need to absorb all of Valley-Wide Parks within the City boundary.

• Make sure that we accomplish a very equitable outreach effort for input on the development of parks and what facilities and programs should be provided. Youth input is problematic to get but would be useful.

David White:
• City parks should be connected and feel like they are part of a combined system.

Randy Madrid:
• Seems to be going the right way.

Chris Thomas:
• Need to look at funding realities and provide direction with a focus on actionable items. Use good examples from other cities.

Scott Bangle:
• Valley-Wide needs to be addressed. Connectivity is important. Need to look at the pools and water based options. Include schools using joint use agreements. This needs to be looked at in areas where there are gaps with no parks.

<u>3) What programs need to be considered to be added?</u>

Chris Thomas
• Have not utilized many of the available programs. How well are they attended? Jonathon indicated that lazy creek programs have been tripled with the community center building improvements. The moonlight market has been well attended. The foody night is well attended. Even the more standard programs are well attended. Need more indoor facilities to be added to support more programs.

Randy Madrid:
• Only have one sr. center. I would think that at least two more will be needed.

Chris Thomas:
• Supports programs. Access to facilities should be a support provided by the City.

David White:
• Different groups are needed to look at different demographics.

Jeff LaDue:
• Feels that the programs are very good.

David Foust:
• Great programs but need more community centers to support more programs.

Benjamin Diedrerich:
• More programs are needed.

• Look at the Land next to the new library- County owns this extra land. Any County owned land should be looked at for possible City park facilities.

4) What is the Collective Vision for the City in terms of park and recreation facilities?

Randy Madrid:
• Feels that the city has been working all three phases (short term, midterm and long-term).

• Sun City has been somewhat neglected.

• Utilize existing parks better and joint use agreements.

• Separate the feeling that all citizens are equally served well by City facilities. There are certainly the haves and the have nots regarding access to parks and access to different amenities.

Chris Thomas:
• Not afraid to use more money to build a better park system. Money comes to the City by people that moves here. High amenity parks will help the local economy.

David Foust:
• Important to be flexible. Some trends can change things quickly. Makes it difficult to plan far ahead with changing conditions.

Thomas Giedroyce:
• Don’t want to break out individual communities and need to look out for the city wide. Need to work needs into future developer plans.

Scott Bangle:

• Needs to be flexible. Needs to meet the CAPRA standards.

5) Should the City continue to try to integrate Valley-Wide Parks into the City Park System?

All Members:

All members confirmed their support. Keep pursuing bringing Valley-Wide parks into the city.

Randy Madrid:

Be able to answer the question first that this will provide better facilities and programs to the residents of Menifee and that the city will also be better served by this action.

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Meeting Date: August 23, 2022
Topic: Meeting Minutes

Meeting Topic: Senior Committee Meeting Minutes

Attendees:

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Question #1

a. Water features
b. ADA compliance, how can a whole family enjoy the amenities
c. Dog parks are a high desire; however, some don't want any
d. More pickleball courts are desired, along with tournament elements
e. Teen amenities and items (skatepark is the main thing but something on the east side would be good)
f. Soccer fields would be desired (additional space for tournaments)
g. Parks should be lighted for evening play for both youth and seniors, lighting in general for security as well
h. Need additional parking, dirt fields are not adequate. Having parking close to amenities would be desired
i. There's not enough handicap parking at Central Park and other parks
j. Parks should be fun and multigenerational and accommodate all ages
k. Consider rentable space for the park
l. Central Park meditation garden is very nice, and the kids enjoy going there to relax as well, areas to sit and meditate
m. There could be community pools and aquatic features
n. Multi-use parks, used for different purposes, unless it's used as a sports park
o. Many folks drive to Audie Murphy Park as it has various uses
p. Nice to have walking paths around the parks, helps to bridge the gap with generations
q. Safety should be considered as a value

Question #3 - Top Three Priorities

a. Convenience, safety
b. Sports Park, family parks, multi-generational amenities in parks, ADA compliant,
c. Parking, accessibility,
d. Consider a community amenities (stages, etc.), indoor activities
e. Enhancements to the existing parks (more shade, water features, and elements to make it more useful)
f. Community centers, gyms, etc.
g. Material that gets used is very hot, consider other materials and shade

Question #4 - How important are programs

a. Arts and crafts, tai chi, other programs to help build skills (wood carving, welding, etc.)
b. Would be nice to have a community theater which could facilitate senior and teen programs
c. The City has great programs, College also has some other classes, center that can offer those classes in a fun way, there's a lot of people who are retired and can use some facilities, adopt a grandparent
d. The City is a great City. They are doing great things. The amenities that we have to offer other cities don't have. Veterans come to the City because it's a good retirement community and they like the school system.
e. A wellness park could be a good amenity

Question #5

a. Would be nice for the City to accommodate multiple sporting events and tournaments (pickleball, baseball, volleyball, etc.). When building new parks that should be considered.
b. Because we are growing, we may need one large community center for all of the events. We've outgrown the senior center for some of the events and programs.
c. At the end of the courts just having a walking track (access is needed around the fields anyways).
d. Little League uses Wheatfield, Lago Visto, and Centennial only. Would be nice to have them all in one space
e. Can we bring food trucks to parks and have other events, central community center with other satellite centers
f. Some of the community spaces are limited in availability. It would be great to have.
g. Senior Center in Chicago had after school programs and other features (more like a community center)

Question #6

a. City is doing a great job but focus is more on the youth, having classes and senior specific issues would be good (fall prevention, identity theft, etc.) but also consider other things like a night out
b. Food nights in the park is a great event (over 1k people). We could have more of these and rotate parks.

c. People on the other side of the freeway don't like to drive to the other side. So consider having features on both sides.
d. Having different events

Question #7

a. Yes, we need to have all parks under the City. Make their parks up to the value of the City's parks
b. Valley-Wide is not maintaining the parks as well as the City. If you want them to do anything then they want you to help them financially. They want funds to make improvements.
c. Wheatfield could have a lot more offerings and resources, if the City could take that over would be great.
d. Friendliness from the City staff is much better.
e. Everything is geared towards the youth on Valley-Wide facilities. The City is much better equipped for this.

Input on the Sport Organization groups August 29

Donna AYSO representative

Jim Wells for Under Armor Under the Lights Flag Football.

Q-1
Question 4: Other Strengths- Jim Wells- Maintenance is not it strength it nor is availability. The strength is that the city is growing.

Donna- The park rangers are good and the responsiveness (Nancy allocates) are strengths and always trying to move forward.

Q2- Availability of fields is a problem.
Don't have regular availability for training and games. They have 1,000 kids playing soccer. They are using Valley-Wide fields and middle-schools. Currently use the multi-fields. They often use 10 scattered fields for games. They use Heritage Lakes but is often closed for reseeding. Not enough goal posts.

Q3- Costs are fine. How do the costs compare to Valley-Wide? A little bit cheaper. They do a package deal. City charges per field ($50 per a couple of hours). They will bundle the lights and the practice access.

Q4- Field Lighting (only two have them for Soccer of Flag Football). This limits the amount of time to use the fields, especially in the Fall with shorter evenings.

What is the age range for the Flag Football.
Pre-K to 8th grade is the typical range (Jim). They often use the outfields of softball and baseball that have lighting. Same issue for Donna.

Q5- Uneven surfaces do present an injury risk for many players (Donna).
Petersen and Lyle Marsh parks have gopher hole problems (Jim). The grass is very uneven at Audy Murphy that has some trip hazards.

Hidden Mills has a very good running surface compared to the other parks (Donna). The goals for soccer often do not have wheels that work so they have to be carried.

Q6- Will there be the idea of a Sport's complex? (Donna) Some families might need to travel too much and could not watch all of their kids.

Q7- Are there some areas in different areas of Menifee that are not close to the residents?
Donna uses Quail Valley, but they do travel a bit to get to practice and to have for tournaments. It is best to have practice sessions close by but okay to travel to fields.

Q8- Close by amenities are good to have at the park. So nearby amenities are important to keep close by to have younger family members kept busy. They need to be close by restrooms. Walkways are good to have nearby to keep them active.

Q9- Valley-Wide discussion- Is there a difference to you and your members to have everything under one umbrella? (Donna) Yes, would save them more time if they did not have to go to multiple groups.

Valley-Wide has been good and responsive. (Jim). Competition may be good between the two options.

FINAL COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

How long have you lived in the City of Menifee?

	Invite	Open Link	Event	Overall
Less than 1 year	2%	12%	7%	5%
1 - 5 years	34%	42%	39%	37%
6 - 10 years	19%	13%	20%	18%
11 - 15 years	15%	6%	15%	14%
16 - 20 years	12%	14%	9%	12%
21 years or more	18%	13%	10%	15%
Avg.	11.7	9.4	9.1	10.6
n=	277	77	150	504

Source: RRC Associates

Area of residence

	Invite	Open Link	Event	Overall
Area 1	34%	46%	47%	40%
Area 2	26%	33%	25%	26%
Area 3	18%	19%	25%	20%
Area 4	22%	1%	4%	14%
n=	239	67	122	428

Source: RRC Associates

Do you live in a gated community with restricted public access? (HOA)

	Invite	Open Link	Overall
No	78%	73%	76%
Yes	22%	26%	23%
Not sure	1%	1%	1%
n=	287	102	389

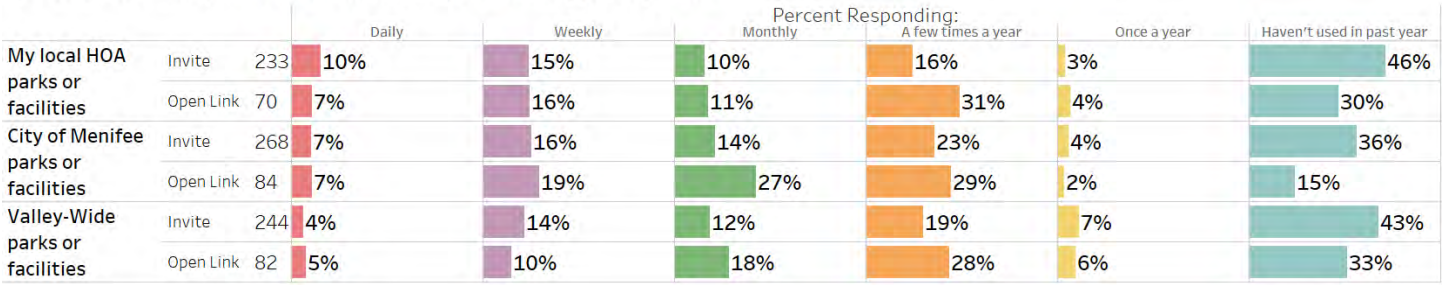
Source: RRC Associates

How aware are you of which agency (City of Menifee, HOA, Valley-Wide Parks and Recreation District) manages the parks you most frequently visit?

	Invite	Open Link	Overall
Very aware	19%	25%	20%
Somewhat aware	45%	47%	46%
Not at all aware	36%	28%	34%
n=	286	102	388

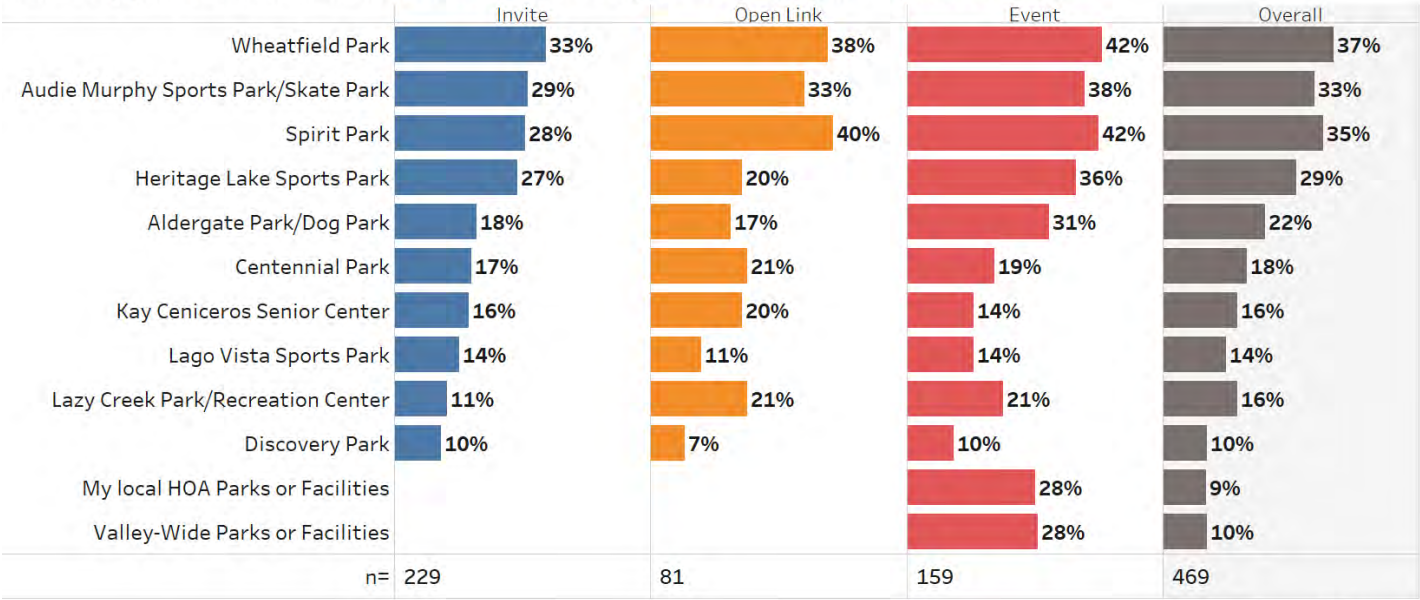
Source: RRC Associates

Q 6: Which of the parks or facilities do you most typically visit?



Source: RRC Associates

Which city parks/recreation facilities have been used by your household in the past 12 months?



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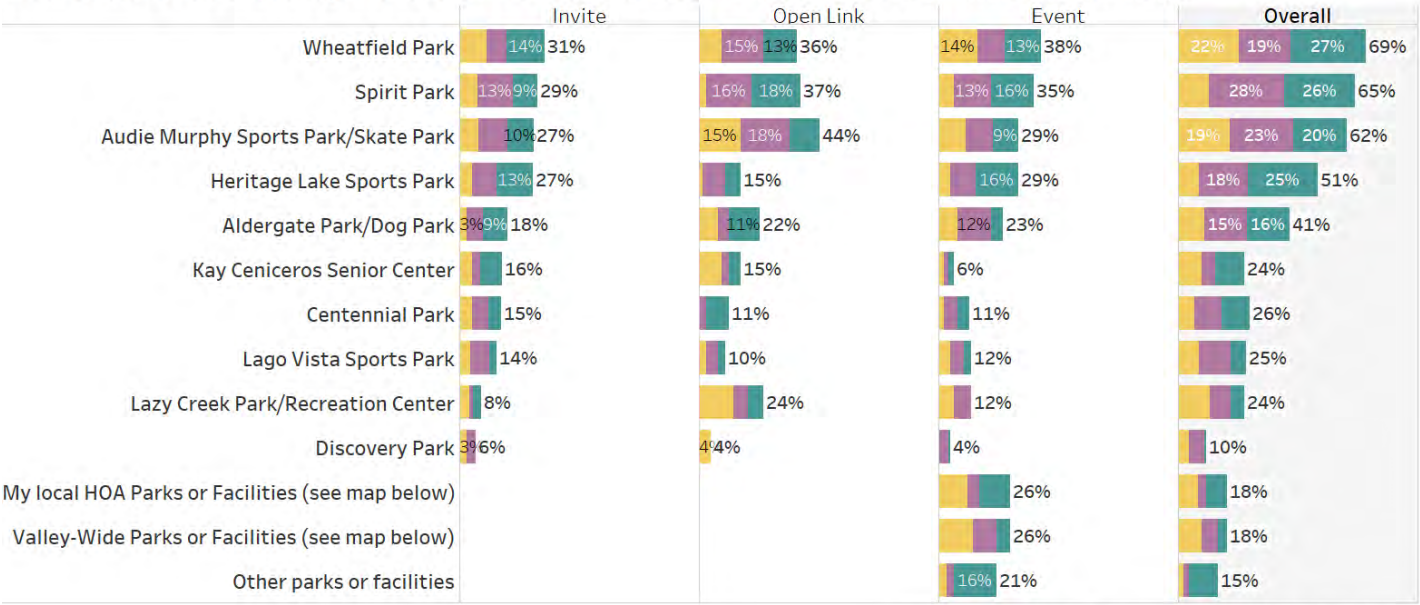

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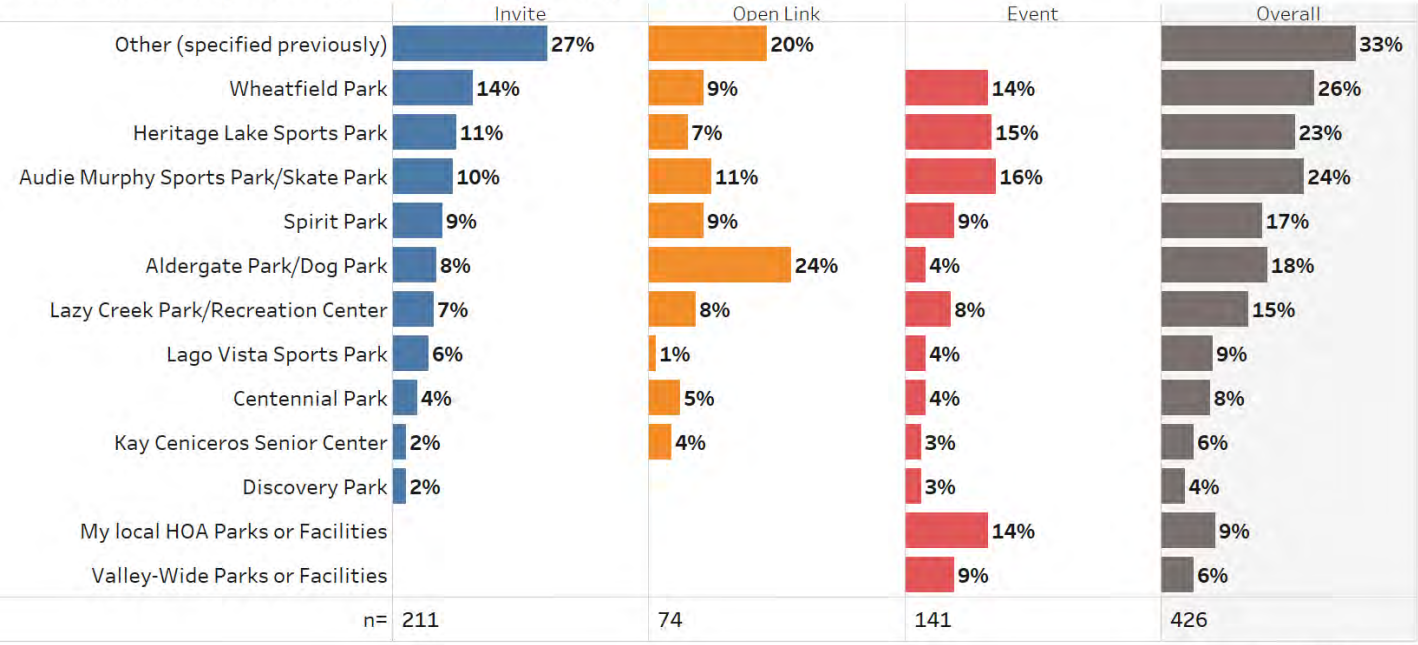
From the list in the previous question, which park do you live closest to?



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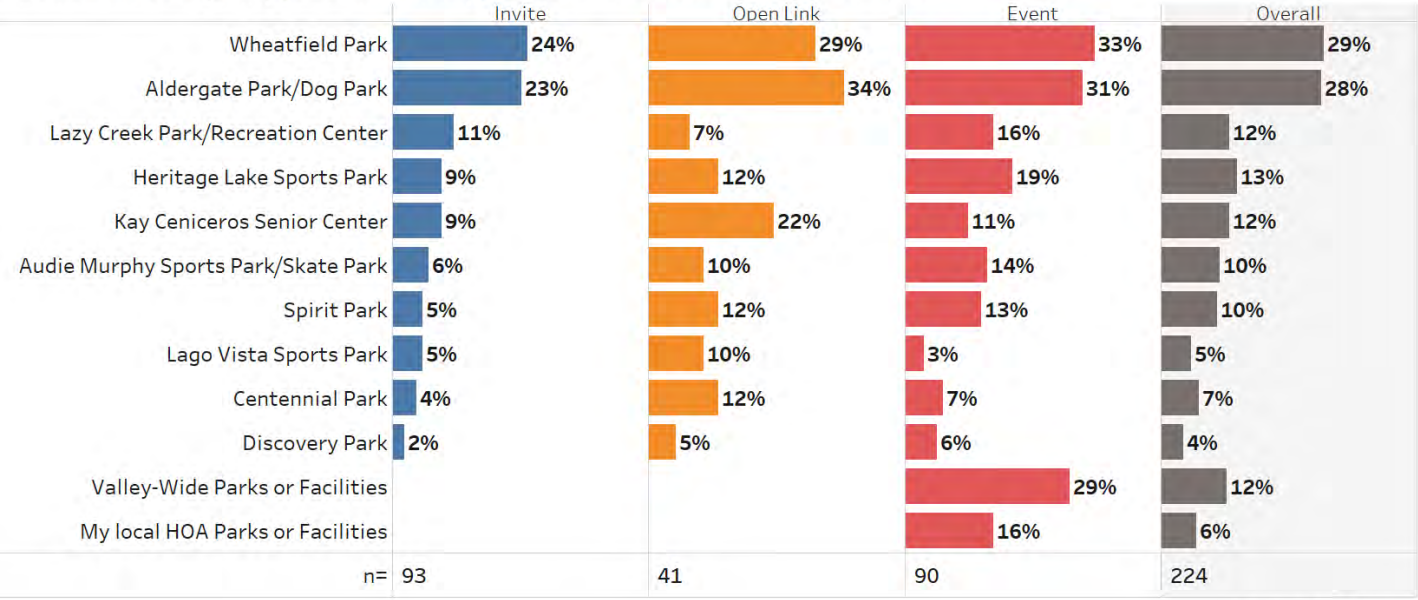
Which of the city parks/recreation facilities, if any, do you feel needs major improvements and additional amenities to become a better-quality park that can support recreational needs into the future?



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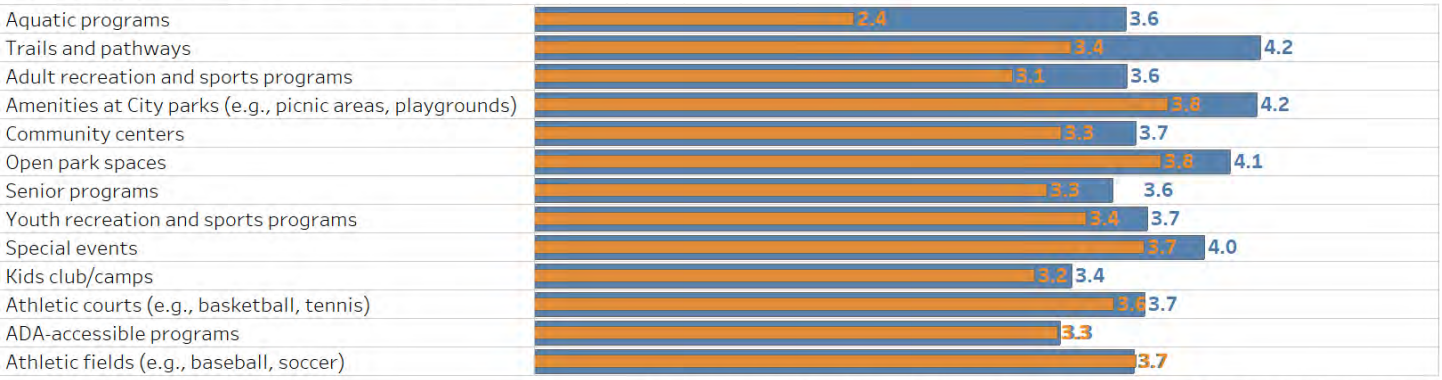

Catergories sorted by difference between average importance and average satisfaction rating.

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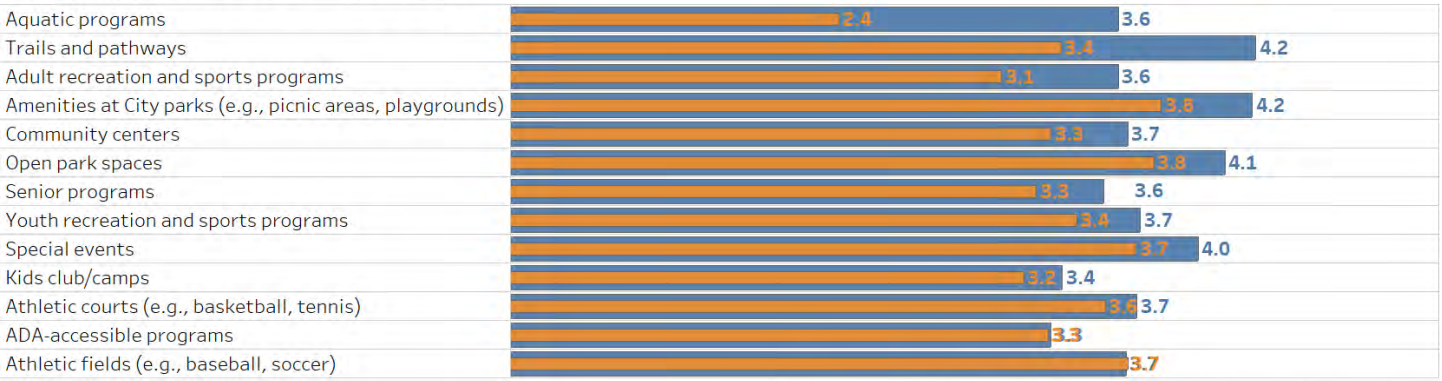
Average Importance vs. Average Satisfaction



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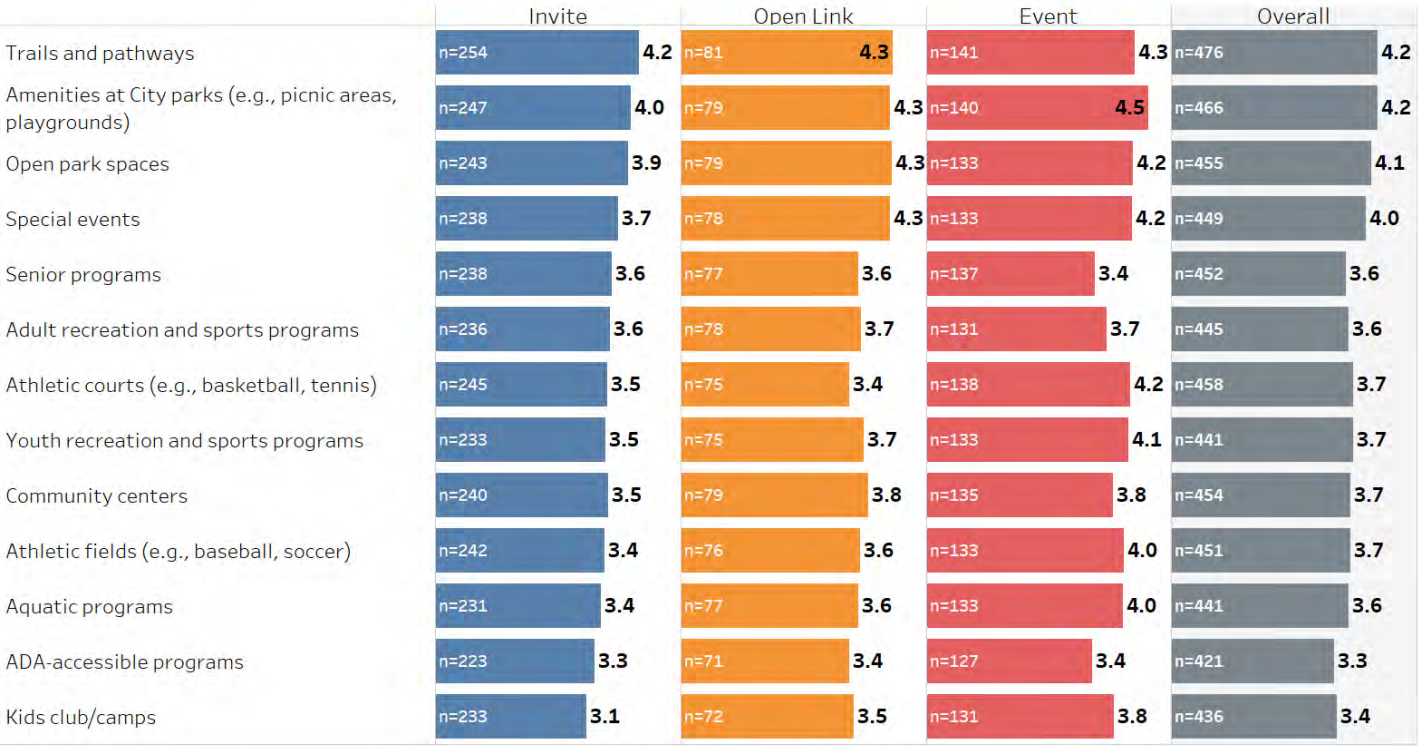
Q 15: Please rate how important the following facilities and services are to your household. Please provide an answer even if you have not used the facility or service.



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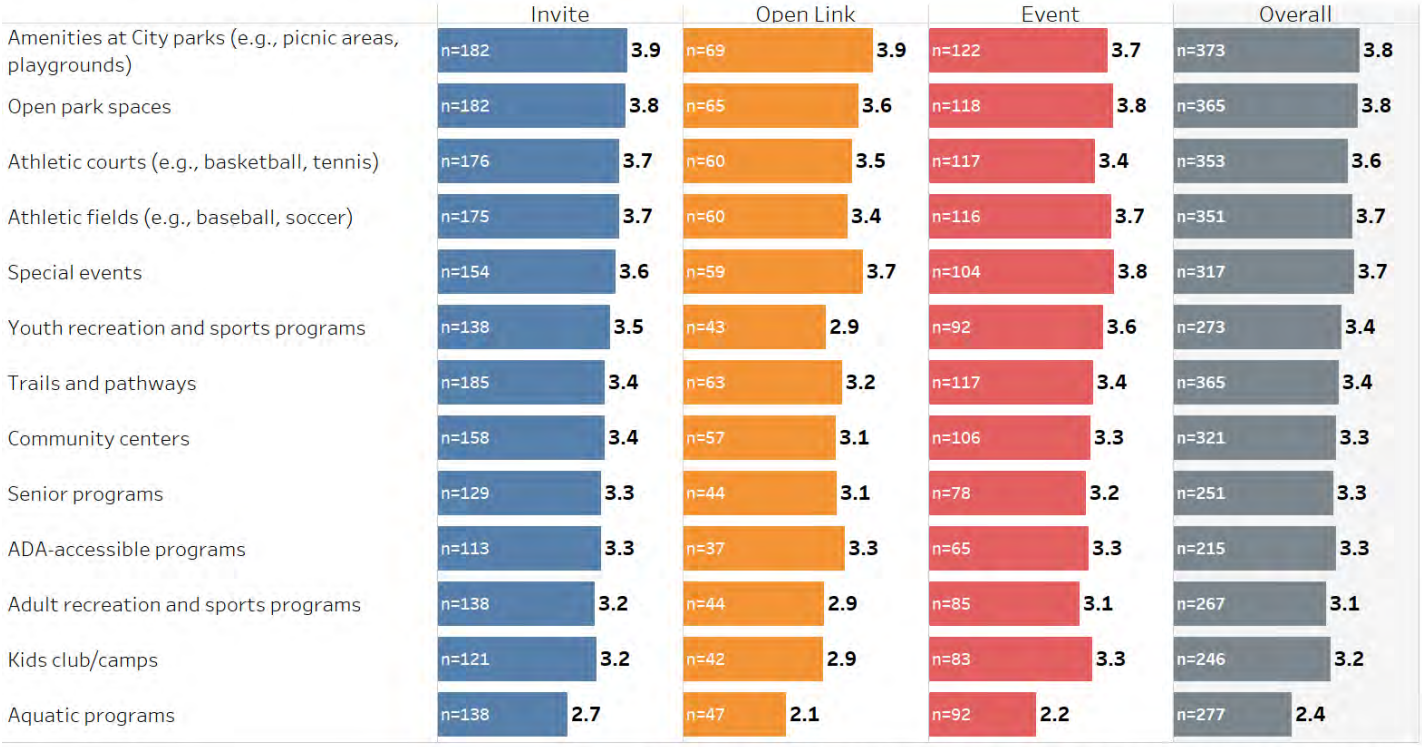
Q 15: Please rate how you think the facilities and services are currently meeting the needs of the community. Please provide an answer even if you have not used the facility or service.



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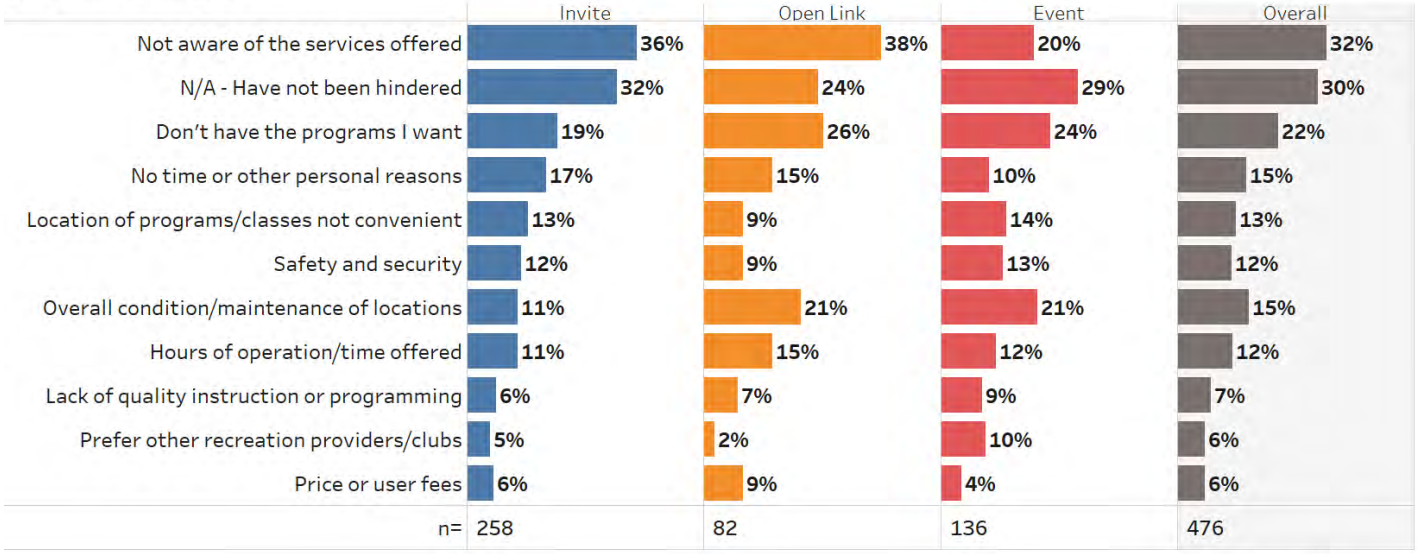
From the list below, indicate which factors have hindered your use of Menifee parks and recreation facilities, services, and programs in the past?



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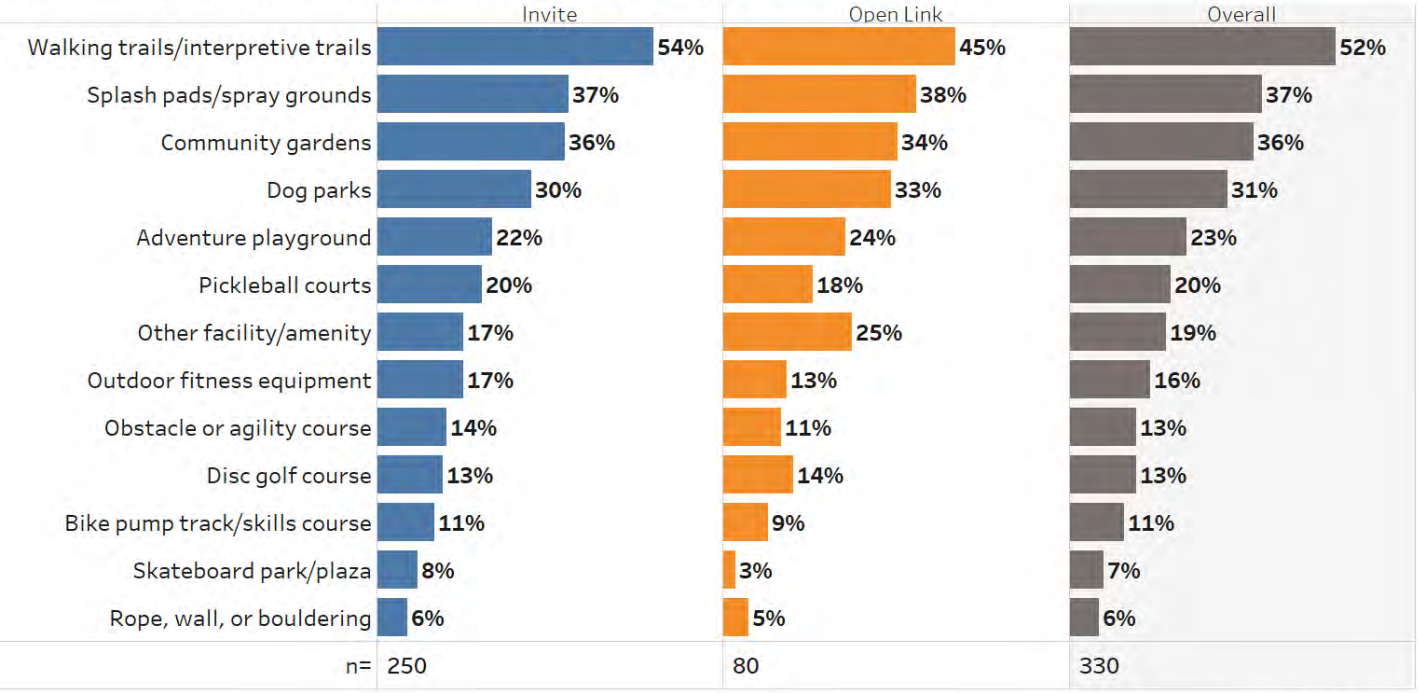
Which THREE of the following non-traditional recreational facilities and/or activities do you feel should be seriously considered by the City of Menifee over the next 5 years? (SELECT UP TO THREE)



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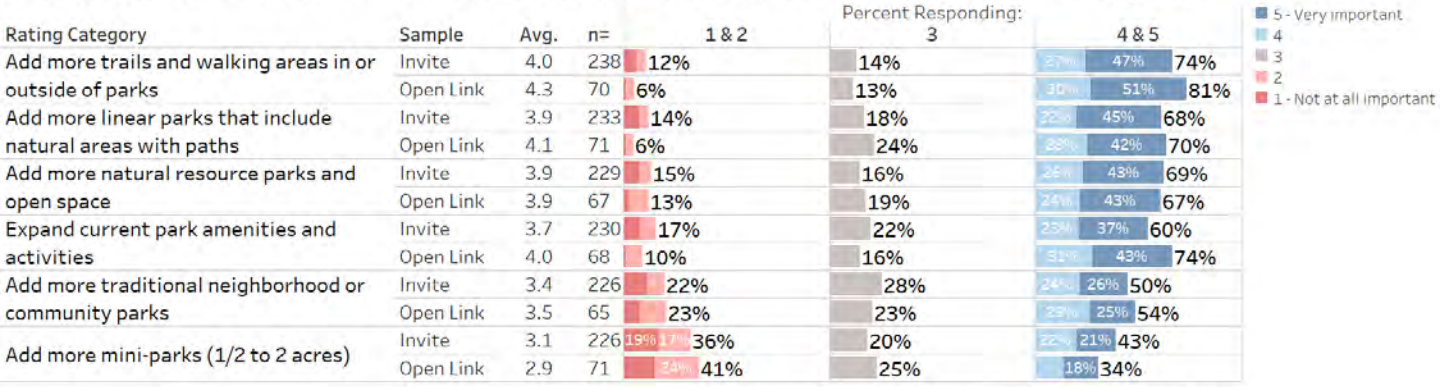
Q 21: What are the most important needs to be addressed by the City of Menifee over the next 5 to 10 years?



Rating Category	Sample	Avg.	n=	1 & 2	3	4 & 5
Add more trails and walking areas in or outside of parks	Invite	4.0	238	12%	14%	27% 47% 74%
	Open Link	4.3	70	6%	13%	30% 51% 81%
Add more linear parks that include natural areas with paths	Invite	3.9	233	14%	18%	22% 45% 68%
	Open Link	4.1	71	6%	24%	28% 42% 70%
Add more natural resource parks and open space	Invite	3.9	229	15%	16%	26% 43% 69%
	Open Link	3.9	67	13%	19%	24% 43% 67%
Expand current park amenities and activities	Invite	3.7	230	17%	22%	23% 37% 60%
	Open Link	4.0	68	10%	16%	31% 43% 74%
Add more traditional neighborhood or community parks	Invite	3.4	226	22%	28%	24% 26% 50%
	Open Link	3.5	65	23%	23%	23% 25% 54%
Add more mini-parks (1/2 to 2 acres)	Invite	3.1	226	19% 17% 36%	20%	22% 21% 43%
	Open Link	2.9	71	34% 41%	25%	18% 34%

*Ratings categories are sorted in descending order by the average rating

Source: RRC Associates

Q 22: Parks, recreation, and open space opportunities are offered in Menifee for a variety of purposes and to serve the needs of a diverse population. Please rate how important each of the following purposes in Menifee is to you and your household.

	Invite	Open Link	Event	Overall
Provide a high level of safety and security at facilities	n=257 4.6	n=74 4.6	n=135 4.6	n=466 4.6
Ensure parks and recreation opportunities are accessible to all residents	n=250 4.5	n=76 4.6	n=134 4.6	n=460 4.5
Ensure facilities and programs are affordable to all residents of Menifee	n=253 4.5	n=75 4.6	n=133 4.5	n=461 4.5
Encourage active lifestyles and promote health, wellness, and fitness	n=251 4.4	n=74 4.5	n=134 4.4	n=459 4.4
Ensure environmental sustainability in park design and maintenance practices	n=251 4.2	n=73 4.4	n=135 4.3	n=459 4.3
Strengthen community image and sense of place	n=246 4.2	n=72 4.3	n=133 4.3	n=451 4.2
Focus on providing family-oriented activities	n=248 4.1	n=74 4.3	n=134 4.3	n=456 4.2
Create economic benefit through enhanced property values	n=241 4.0	n=76 4.2	n=134 3.9	n=451 4.0
Offer cultural events, festivals, and activities to reflect diversity and inclusivity	n=247 3.7	n=73 4.1	n=134 4.1	n=454 3.9

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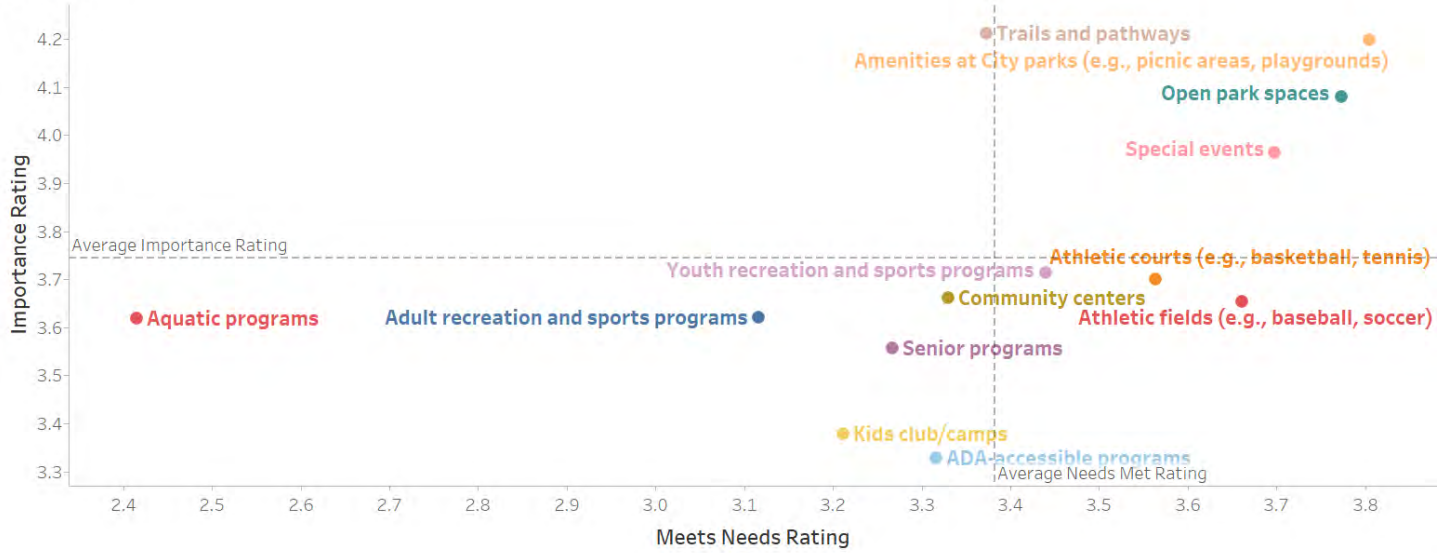
Overall



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Infill Opportunities per Park

POTENTIAL INFILL OPPORTUNITIES PER PARK

Central Park

Area 1: 26,226 square feet

Located on the northeast of the park between the existing playground area, picnic area, and the Paloma Wash Trail / multi-use path that connects Newport Road to the north and Holland Road at the south end.

Area 2: 1,937 square feet

Located near the center of the park between the central formal planted area and the expansive outdoor amphitheater that is at the southeast corner of the park.

Area 3*: 3,333 square feet

Located at the existing water feature. Only suitable for water feature.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1 (A1)	AREA 2 (A2)	AREA 3 (A3)*
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000			
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓		
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓	
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000			
Dog Park	10,000-75,000	✓		
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000			
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓		
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓	
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓	✓	
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000	✓		
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓		
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000			
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓		
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓		
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓	

Creek View Park

Area 1: 7,911 square feet

Located on the west end of the park, and adjacent to the community center ranch house with swimming pools, playground area, and picnic area.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000	
Dog Park	10,000-75,000	
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000	
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000	✓
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000	
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓
Outdoor Exercise Areas	500-2,000	✓

E.L. Pete Petersen Park

Area 1: 63,860 square feet

Located on most of the north/center portion of the park's open grass area situated between the dog park area, basketball court, and playground equipment at the south edge of the park next to the parking and restrooms.

Area 2: 2,452 square feet

Located on the northeast corner of the park between the dog park area and the park's large central open grass area.

Area 3: 3,510 square feet

Located at the north edge of the basketball court on the middle east edge of the park.

Area 4: 3,466 square feet

Located at the south edge of the basketball court on the middle east edge of the park.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3	AREA 4
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000				
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓			
Community Garden	2,000-40,000				
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Dog Park	10,000-75,000				
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000				
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓			
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓			
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000				
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Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000				
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000				
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓			✓
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓	✓	

Hidden Hills Park

Area 1: 1,783 square feet

Located on the northeast corner of the park, and adjacent to the existing playground area, picnic area, and the parking lot.

Area 2: 2,266 square feet

Located on the west end of the park on a small open grass area with access to adjacent housing.

Area 3: 5,903 square feet

Located near area 2 in open grass of the park, and adjacent to shaded park benches and flowering planter beds.

Area 4: 1,243 square feet

Located near the center of the park adjacent to the paved walking path and basketball court.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3	AREA 4
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000				
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700			✓	
Community Garden	2,000-40,000		✓	✓	
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000				
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Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000				
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Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000		✓	✓	
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000			✓	
Skate Park	4,000-10,000			✓	
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000				
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000			✓	
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓		✓	
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓	✓	✓

John V. Denver Park

Area 1: 11,533 square feet

Located near the center of the park between an existing playground area, picnic area, basketball court and sand volleyball court.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000	
Dog Park	10,000-75,000	✓
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000	
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000	✓
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000	
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓

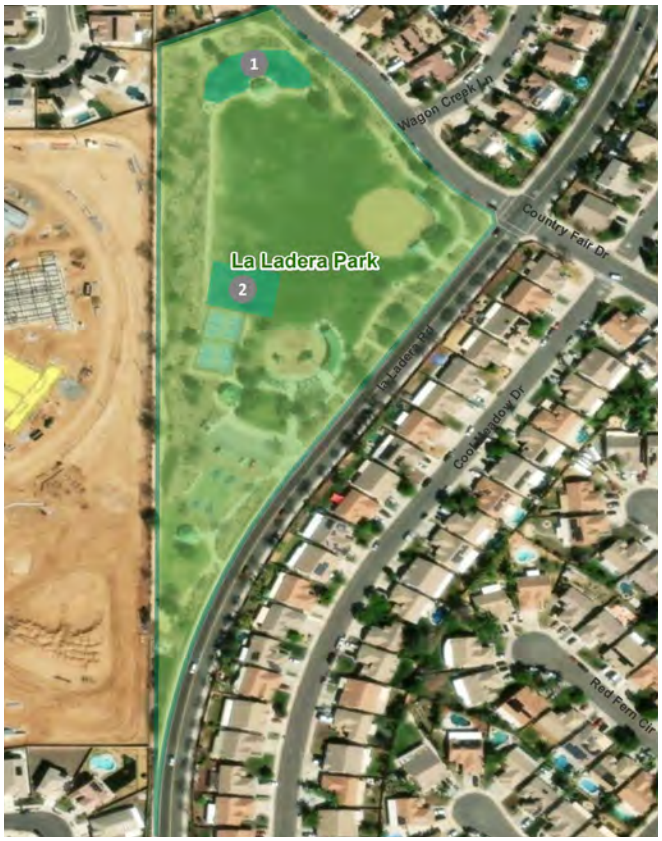
La Ladera Park

Area 1: 10,047 square feet

Located in an open grass area at the north edge of the park north of an existing gazebo.

Area 2: 9,229

Located north, adjacent to the existing pickleball courts.



OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	✓	
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700		✓
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000		
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Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓	
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000		
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000		✓
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓	✓
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓

Lazy Creek Park & Recreation Center

Area 1: 2,163 square feet

Located on the northwest corner of the park between the existing sidewalk on the street and the larger open grass area at the center of the park.

Area 2: 9,852 square feet

Located on the northern open grass area for the park between the recreation building and the road at the north edge of the park.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000		
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700		✓
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000		
Dog Park	10,000-75,000		✓
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000		
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓	✓
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓	✓
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000		✓
Skate Park	4,000-10,000		✓
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000		
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000		✓
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000		✓
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓

Lyle Marsh Park

Area 1: 5,847 square feet

Located at the northwest edge of the central large open grass area directly adjacent the central open grass area and a shrub planter on the north side.

Area 2: 2,889 square feet

Located on the east edge of the park in an open grass area between the playground equipment and adjacent road.

Area 3: 3,803 square feet

Located at the southern end of the park in an open grass area near the intersection of the perimeter roads and sidewalk.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000			
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓		✓
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓		
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000			
Dog Park	10,000-75,000			
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000			
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓	✓	✓
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Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000			
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓		✓
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000			
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓		
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓		
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓		
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓	✓

Mayfield Park

Area 1: 6,558 square feet

Located on the west end of the park in an open grass area between the road at the parks edge and an open stormwater detention pond to the north.

Area 2: 7,534 square feet

Located near the center of the park on a large open grass area and picnic shelter in one corner.

Area 3: 22,508 square feet

Located on the largest open grass area at the southeast corner of the park below the existing playground equipment and at the intersection of the perimeter road and sidewalk.

Area 4: 7,868 square feet

Located along the east edge of the park adjacent to the perimeter road on the east side and detention pond to the west.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3	AREA 4
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓		✓	✓
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000				
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Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000				
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓		✓	✓
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓		✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓			✓
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000		✓	✓	
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000				
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓			✓

Nova Park

Area 1: 10,007 square feet

Located on the northeast corner of the park's large open grass central area and playground equipment on the south edge.

Area 2: 5,556 square feet

Located on the southeast corner of the park's large open grass central area and playground equipment on the north edge.

Area 3: 1,438 square feet

Located on the northwest corner of the park's large open grass central area with a shrub planer and landscape drainage swale farther west.

Area 4: 897 square feet

Located on the southwest corner of the park's large open grass central area with a shrub planer and landscape drainage swale farther west.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3	AREA 4
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000				
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓	✓		
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓		
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Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓	✓		
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000				
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓	✓		
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000				
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓			
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓	✓		
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓	✓	✓

Silver Star Park

Area 1: 11,460 square feet

Located near the center of the park with a large open grass playing field to the south, basketball court and playgrounds to the north and paved walking path to the east.

Area 2: 9,875 square feet

Located on the northwest corner of the park between the basketball court, stormwater detention pond and housing to the north.

Area 3: 1,075 square feet

Located on the northeast corner of the park, and adjacent to the existing playground area, picnic area, and a City maintenance building.

Area 4: 5,745 square feet

Located on the northern central edge of the park in an open grass field with playground on the south edge and shrub planter on the north edge.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3	AREA 4
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000		✓		✓
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700		✓		
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000				
Dog Park	10,000-75,000				
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000				
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓	✓		✓
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓	✓		✓
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000		✓		
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓	✓		✓
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000				
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000		✓		
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000		✓		
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓	✓	✓

Spirit Park

Area 1: 15,013 square feet

Located on the west/center of the park, and adjacent to the existing playground area, picnic area, and a City Parks and Rec Building.

Area 2: 2,883 square feet

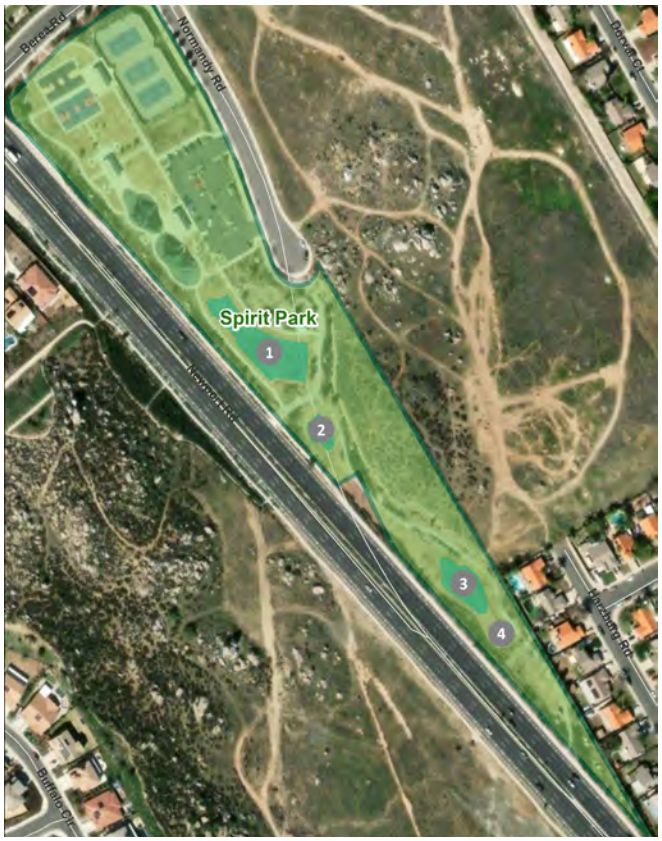
Located near the center of the park running parallel to a lineal path/parkway that parallels Newport Road.

Area 3: 6,504 square feet

Located near the east end of the park in an open grass area along the linear path/parkway in the park.

Area 4: 1,833 square feet

Located at the east end of the park in an open grass area next to the east pedestrian entry gate.



OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2	AREA 3	AREA 4
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	✓		✓	
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓		✓	
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓	✓	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000				
Dog Park	10,000-75,000		✓		
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000				
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓	✓	✓	
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓		✓	
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000	✓		✓	
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓		✓	
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000				
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓		✓	
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓		✓	
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓		✓	

Sunset Park

Area 1: 6,942 square feet

Located on the northwest corner of the park, and adjacent to the existing playground area, picnic area, and walking paths around the grass area.

Area 2: 871 square feet

Located on the east edge of the park between the existing playground / picnic area and the perimeter road along the edge of the park.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1	AREA 2
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	✓	
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	✓	
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000		
Dog Park	10,000-75,000		
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000		
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓	
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓	
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000	✓	
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	✓	
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000		
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	✓	✓
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓	
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓	
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	✓	✓

Talavera Park

Area 1: 3,019 square feet

Located at the northwest edge of the park on an open grass between paved walking paths and adjacent to the existing playground and picnic area.

OUTDOOR PARKS & REC FACILITIES	TYPICAL SF	AREA 1
Amphitheater	4,000-55,000	
Basketball Court (92'x50')	4,700	
Community Garden	2,000-40,000	✓
Diamond Field	40,000-80,000	
Dog Park	10,000-75,000	
Multi-Purpose Field	40,000-80,000	
Pickleball	2,500-3,500	✓
Picnic Areas	500-1,500	✓
Playgrounds (ages 2-5 & ages 6-12)	4,000-6,000	✓
Rectangular Soccer Field	4,000-75,000	
Skate Park	4,000-10,000	
Swimming Pool	1,000-10,000	
Splashpad/Sprayground	500-1,500	
Tennis (60'x120')	7,200-28,000	✓
Volleyball (70'x40')	4,000-16,000	✓
Outdoor Exercise Area	500-2,000	

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Recommendations Matrix

RECOMMENDATIONS MATRIX OVERVIEW

This recommendations matrix is meant to serve as a detailed chart to the Chapter 6 Recommendations. It gives each action item a capital cost estimate, Capital funding sources, operational budget impact, operational funding sources, and a time frame to complete.

Matrix Keys

Capital Funding Sources Key

b = DIF/Quimby

c = CFDs/CSDs

d = Taxes/General fund

e = Grants

f = Donations

Operational Funding Sources

a = User fees

c = CFDs/CSDs

d = Taxes/General Fund

e = Grants

f = Donations

Timeframe to Complete

Immediate = < 1 year

Short = 1-5 years

Mid = 5-10 years

Long = 10+ years

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STRATEGY		OBJECTIVE	ACTIONS	CAPITAL COST ESTIMATE	CAPITAL FUNDING SOURCES	OPERATIONAL BUDGET IMPACT	FUNDING SOURCES	TIMEFRAME TO COMPLETE
1. FACILITIES & AMENITIES	1.1	Consider improvements/ infill of City owned parks	a. Explore ways to add facilities at existing City owned properties, focused on improving Level of Service and mitigating park needs in park-poor areas.	Varies per facility	c,d,e,f	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Reference infill opportunity maps for where these opportunity areas exist	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Explore divesting from properties that may not have a strong use in the future.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			d. Create a phased plan for infill in established parks and create Concept Plans for each infill area.	$100-$500K	c,d,e,f	Staff time	N/A	Short
			f. Implement infill projects.	$10M-$15M	c,d,e	$10K-$400K	d,e,f	Varies
	1.2	Include aquatic facilities (i.e., splash/spray pads)	a. Find areas within existing parks for splash pads or spray features.	$100K-$400K	b,c,d,e	Staff time	b,c,d,e	Short
			b. Implement agreements with facilities such as the Drop Zone in Perris and increase public awareness in Menifee publications.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	d	Immediate
			c. Consider joint use agreements with schools and other private facilities to help increase aquatic facilities and distribution.	$250K-$750K	d,e	$5K-$10K	a, d	Short
			d. Consider a city owned facility that has aquatic features.	N/A	b,d,e	$10K-$23.7K	b, d	Long
	1.3	Address deferred maintenance throughout the City	a. Perform facility condition assessment to determine necessary maintenance to bring facilities into good condition or to determine capital investment needs.	$500K-$800K	b,c,d	TBD	b,d	Mid
			b. Evaluate the list annually to create priorities to be addressed and incorporate into the capital improvement plan.	TBD	N/A	Staff time	Varies	Short
			c. Consider CAPRA Accreditation to continue to build a comprehensive management system and operational best practices.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			d. Consider outsourcing service repairs as needed to meet the demand for deferred maintenance.	$50K-$200K	d	TBD	d	Mid
			e. Maximize energy efficiency and sustainability (ex. recycling bins) in the design and construction of new parks, amenities, and major renovations. Explore the use of green energy such as solar panels in parking lots and buildings.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	1.4	Improve the current level of service throughout the City	a. Reference the infill opportunity maps in Appendix C and Infill Recommendations Table 6-1 for areas to address with level of service gaps within the City.	N/A	N/A	* See Operational Budget Impact	d,e	Short
			b. Look at the top 5 priority LOS amenities and implement.	$1M-$2.5M	d	TBD	d,e	Mid
			c. Refine the planning process to assure developer built parks are where they are needed and include the amenities that are likely needed including local park amenity shortages.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Short
			d. Look at shifting developer impact fees into community parks that resolve local deficiencies and improves equitable distribution of parks.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Mid
	1.5	Explore adding indoor facilities at existing or new recreation/ community, teen, and senior centers	a. Find underutilized areas within the key growth areas of the City for additional indoor facilities, that can address indoor recreational programs especially for teens and seniors.	$25k	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Consider joint use facilities to provide more teen and senior indoor uses.		N/A	Staff Time	N/A	Short
			c. Explore adding a recreation facility in the city. See infill map.	$2.5M-$7.5M	b,c,d,e	TBD	b,c,d,e	Mid
			d. Develop guidelines that can help flag opportunities for park amenities and trails for areas not considered parks, but that are public ROW or unimproved public spaces.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	Short

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1. FACILITIES & AMENITIES	1.6	Develop flexible use fields	c. Explore other areas for multi-purpose fields.	50K-$1.5M	b,c,d,e	$7K-$9K + $3K per acre for turf care	a,d,e,f	Mid
	1.7	Provide multi-purpose courts and combine court standards to accommodate trends that support more variety in court sport amenities.	a. Identify existing courts that can be converted to multi-purpose courts and emphasis on Pickleball.	$15K	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Prioritize multi-purpose courts in areas where LOS is lacking.	$250K-$900K	c,d,e	$1.3K	a,d,e,f	Mid
			c. Explore areas to add multi-purpose courts including line striping for sports that are growing in demand.	$250K-$900K	b,c,d,e	$1.3K	a,d,e,f	Mid
2. PROGRAMS & SERVICES	2.1	Expand programs and services	a. Consider offering more youth and teen programs	N/A	N/A	$50K-$100K	a, d	Short
			b. Expand sports programs to include soccer, baseball, and girls' softball. Continue to monitor sports program trends and interest.	N/A	N/A	$100K-$150K	a, d	Mid
			c. Develop a recreation program plan that includes a service matrix, activity development and selection process, and other requirements found in CAPRA standards.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	a, d	Short
			d. Continue to offer and expand program opportunities for aquatics, indoor fitness, pickleball, and cultural arts.	N/A	N/A	TBD	a, d	Short
			e. Promote active lifestyles by enhancing and increasing aquatic exercise and fitness programs.	N/A	N/A	$100K-$150K	a, d	Short
	2.2	Explore more diverse programs	a. Explore classes that use the outdoor fitness and exercise equipment in programmable spaces.	$300K-$500K	b, d, e	$750-$1K to maintain equipment, (per piece) vandalism abatement	a, d	Short
			b. Use contracted instructors to offer enhanced fitness programming in parks across the City.	N/A	N/A	Staff time, $20K	a	Short
			c. Explore cultural arts programs.	TBD	N/A	TBD	N/A	TBD
			d. Include young adults programs.	TBD	N/A	TBD	N/A	TBD
			e. Increase and enhance programs for individuals with disabilities. Consider programmatic ADA inclusion requirements.	N/A	N/A	$75K-$100K	a, d, e, f	Short / Mid

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2. PROGRAMS & SERVICES	2.3	Enhance special event programming	a. Offer special events in different areas throughout the City that contribute to a sense of community and help make each park the hub of each neighborhood.	N/A	N/A	$40K-$50K	a, d	Short
			b. Work with existing community groups for each neighborhood to assist with planning special events in parks.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Invest in a formal sponsorship program for events and activities. At a minimum, develop a policy and tools to assist staff with recruiting program sponsors.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	e,f	Mid
			d. Enhance and offer special cultural events programs.	N/A	N/A	$10K-$15K	a,d	Mid
			e. Explore creating a signature community event that could help develop the City's unique identity as proposed in the City Council Strategic Visioning Plan.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	2.4	Continue to work with other service providers to develop programs and services to meet demand and trends	a. Invest in and develop an automated and real-time sports field reservation system. ***	$50K-$100K	d	$1.5K	a,d	Short
			b. Develop a joint use agreement with the school district and ensure the partnership is equitable.	N/A	N/A	Staff time, negotiated costs	N/A	Short
			c. Coordinate with local and City sports group recreation providers.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
	2.5	Enhance educational and nature/ environmental programs	a. Enhance the park ranger program that highlights nature interpretation opportunities (i.e., camp fire programs, nature walks, etc.).	N/A	N/A	$10K-$25K	a,d	Short
			b. Develop partnerships with environmental advocacy groups to offer environmental education programs and camps.	N/A	N/A	$10K-$30K	d	Short
			c. Establish educational opportunities in convenient locations to promote gardening and local food production (consider ties with 4-H Youth Development Program).	$100K-$500K	d,e	$4.8K (1/2 acre garden)	d	Mid
			d. Collaborate with schools and educators to create outdoor "classroom" space in parks near schools.	$50K -$100K	d,e	$4.8K	d	Mid
	2.6	Continue to monitor affordability of programs and services	a. Consider scholarship opportunities for students.	N/A	N/A	Staff time, dedicated scholarship fund	d,f	Immediate
			b. Evaluate non-resident program participation to ensure non-resident participants are paying appropriate and equitable fees.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Develop a resource allocation and cost recovery policy to ensure equitable use of City resources for Recreation.	$10K-$25K	N/A	Staff time	d	Mid

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2. PROGRAMS & SERVICES	2.7	Expand indoor programs and increase opportunities for seniors, young adults, and teens at community centers	a. Offer additional enrichment classes for seniors, using contract or volunteer instructors to maintain affordability. *(When a facility is multi-generational, various age groups can interact and help each other (i.e. book reading by seniors for children or technology help from teens for seniors.)*	N/A	N/A	$10K-$25K	a,d	Short
			b. Enhance and expand Senior Center activities focusing on social services, social activities, transportation and information and referral for healthcare and other services.	N/A	N/A	$25K	a,d	Short
			c. Enhance and improve enrichment programs that offer skills opportunities related to job skills, personal improvement, and academic success.	N/A	N/A	$20K-$50K	a,d	Short
			d. Evaluate parking opportunities at the Senior Center to ensure appropriate spaces are reserved and available during program and event times.	$2K-$5K	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
	2.8	Continue to evaluate the quality and mix of programs and services	a. Develop a consistent and equitable manner of community member engagement to determine recreation desires and needs.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Ensure engagement processes include residents who live in the southern portion of the City.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Conduct an annual on-line survey to establish trends in participant satisfaction.	$20K	N/A	Staff time	d	Mid
			d. Expand patron evaluation process, emphasizing aquatics, adult sports and youth sports to include post program surveys and comment cards.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			e. Establish customer service response goals to ensure patrons receive timely responses to complaints or suggestions.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
	2.9	Communicate recreation opportunities to City residents	a. Develop a marketing plan that includes outreach, pricing, promotion, program mix and social media.	$75K-$100K	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Develop a social media plan that aligns with current trends and update continually.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Enhance communication with the Youth Leaders of Menifee.	N/A	N/A	Staff time, $1K	d	Short
			d. Improve existing use of the City's web page to assist residents to remain up to date on recreation program opportunities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			e. Continue to use and enhance an equity lens when marketing programs, with specific emphasis on program promotion in cultural events.	N/A	N/A	$10K-$20K	d	Short

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3. ADMINISTRATIVE	3.1	Expand potential park amenities owned and operated by the City	a. Continue to explore unifying Valley-Wide Parks into City-wide Park System.	$500K-$5M	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Evaluate land for potential purchase and re-purposing as parkland.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Long
	3.2	Improve partnerships and joint use agreements	a. Develop a joint use agreement plan with one or more of the school districts within Menifee.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Look at strategic partnerships with organizations such as non-profits.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Generate partnerships with organizations that can help with park maintenance and cleanup.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
	3.3	Staff appropriately to meet current demand and maintain established quality service	a. Understand the need for additional manpower for maintenance practices at additional parks or upgraded facilities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Research additional staffing resources and alternatives to the current staffing methods.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			c. Create new maintenance positions within the Community Services Department.	N/A	N/A	$100K-$150K per FTE	a,c,d	Short
			d. Encourage staff certification as a Certified Park and Recreational Professional (CRPR) or Certified Park and Recreational Executive (CPRE) through the NRPA.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	3.4	Explore additional partnerships to assist with funding, volunteering, and marketing	a. Develop relationships with local businesses, clubs, and organizations to seek funding, volunteers, and marketing support to expand programs and facilities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Find volunteers to help operate and run programs.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Review current contacts with partners and seek out new public/private partnerships to enhance amenities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			d. Identify partnerships with other organizations that can provide additional programming space.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
	3.5	Evaluate and address staffing levels	a. Align staffing levels with future park, facility, and programming enhancements.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Identify current performance standards.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
	3.6	Improve internal and external communication about division activities, events and services	a. Utilize a number of marketing tools and strategies to actively promote parks and recreation services.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Increase social media presence, school fliers, and hire teens or interns to assist with social media marketing and promotions.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Engage all segments of the community in the marketing efforts.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
	3.7	Explore making the facility and park rental fee easier	a. Review fees annually to ensure they are equitable and the collection of fees is resulting in appropriate cost recovery.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short

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STRATEGY	OBJECTIVE		ACTIONS	CAPITAL COST ESTIMATE	CAPITAL FUNDING SOURCES	OPERATIONAL BUDGET IMPACT*	FUNDING SOURCES	TIMEFRAME TO COMPLETE
4. FINANCIAL	4.1	Continue the implementation of an asset management system	a. Implement an asset management system to manage and track equipment and inventory to improve budget planning.	$100K	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Create and update a data-driven plan for identifying, evaluating, and managing park assets.	$100K	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Annually, inventory parks assets and amenities on an annual basis. Establish photo-inventory and GIS mapping. The inventory must include cost, installation year and a lifecycle for each asset and amenity.	N/A	N/A	$50K-$150K	N/A	Short
			d. Complete an annual risk assessment to determine the cost of maintenance and operations, replacement, and consequences if each asset fails. Determine maintenance and operations cost at each year of the asset's lifecycle (based on the level of service for each amenity).	N/A	N/A	$25K-$50K	N/A	Short
			e. Annually, incorporate data from the asset management plan and process into capital and operating budgets.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
	4.2	Explore additional funding options	a. Consider potential mechanisms to support and pay for operations and maintenance of parks and facilities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Consider the potential support for bond referendum to fund multiple/capital projects.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			c. Consider internal budget and opportunities to ask/seek additional funding to support improvements in the maintenance and care of City parks and facilities to improve the standard throughout the community.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			d. Evaluate the non-resident fee structure and consider adjusting fees to ensure non-residents are paying the entire cost of programs, rentals, and activities they participate in.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			e. Review contracts with partners and seek out new public/private partnerships as a means to enhance the variety of recreational programs available to the community.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			f. Explore opportunities to increase Cost Recovery at City facilities. Evaluate current fee structure, ongoing expenses, and options for new revenue streams.	N/A	N/A	(funds currently allocated to consultant)	N/A	Short
			g. Continue to seek alternative funding source that includes donations, grants, and others forms of sponsorship.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			h. Communication with current sponsors and donors should be conducted on a regular basis to ensure their continued positive relationships with the City.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			i. The Department should use the results of the alternative funding exercise completed during the master planning process as a guide for exploring new funding opportunities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			j. Seek increased General Fund allocations to address recommendations from the Master Plan.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short / Mid

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4. FINANCIAL	4.3	Explore opportunities to increase sponsorships	a. Build on existing sponsorships as well as pursue local entities to support events and a scholarship fund.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Ensure all existing and future sponsorships are accurately portrayed in a signed sponsorship agreement.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Increase community awareness of the existing Adopt-A-Park program.	N/A	N/A	$15K-$30K part-time outreach employee	d	Short
			d. Establish media sponsors and multi-year agreements as priority.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
	4.4	Track grants and charitable opportunities	a. Consider contracting with a dedicated grant writer to research, submit, and track federal, regional, state, and local grants.	$75K	N/A	Staff time	d	Short
			b. Consider utilizing professional grant writing resources to pursue grant opportunities.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Continue tracking NRPA, CRNA, OGALS, LWCF, CRPS, American Trails, and Education in Arts web page's for grant resources.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			d. Utilize NRPA's Foundation Center for links to thousands of grant opportunities, grant education and training.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			e. Utilize NRPA's Foundation Center for links to thousands of grant opportunities, grant education and training.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
5. TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	5.1	Follow recommendations in the ATP	a. Implement Tier One and Tier Two projects from the ATP for connections to community and neighborhood parks.	$100K-$250K	b,c,d,e	$2.3K for hard surface, $4.9K for soft surface trails per mile (assumes hard surface replacements are capital costs)	c,d,e	Mid
			b. Implement Safe Routes to School recommendations to provide access to neighborhood and mini parks near schools.	$1M-$5M	b,c,d,e	$2.3K for hard surface, $4.9K for soft surface trails per mile (assumes hard surface replacements are capital costs)	c,d,e	Mid
			c. Coordinate grant pursuits aimed at Safe Routes to Schools that will benefit access to nearby parks.	TBD	N/A	TBD	N/A	Mid

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5. TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	5.2	Enhance connections and entries into parks	a. Identify corridors or areas where linear parks, additional traffic calming, and bicycle and pedestrian improvements are needed.	$500K-$1.5M	N/A	TBD	N/A	Short
			b. Close sidewalk gaps and curb ramps within a quarter mile of parks.	$500K-$2M	N/A	TBD	N/A	Mid
			c. Incorporate park access recommendations into the City's Complete Streets Plan Update.		N/A	TBD	N/A	Short
			d. Explore off-street trails and other non-motorized connections between parks and open spaces.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			e. Coordinate with developers to integrate trails in future projects, especially if adjacent or near parks, open space, or an existing trail.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			f. Develop an established trail system in open spaces for educational and recreational use.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	5.3	Develop linear parks	a. Through the Complete Streets Plan Update process, identify corridors or areas where linear parks may occur and can be implemented.	$1M-$3M	b,c,d,e	$2.3K - $3.5K per mile (assumes hard surface replacements are capital costs)	c,d,e	Mid
			b. Reclaim underutilized streets and/or infrastructure within the City.	$100K	d,e	Staff time	N/A	Mid
	5.4	Connect to urban trails outside of the City	a. Complete a feasibility study and implement the Salt Creek Trail east of Antelope Road to the City limits in coordination with Riverside County. This trail is identified as a regional connector by WRCOG.	$1M-$2M	d,e	$2.3K for hard surface, $4.9K for soft surface trails per mile (assumes hard surface replacements are capital costs)	d,e	Mid
			b. Coordinate the connection to the Salt Creek Trail west of Goetz Road with the City of Canyon Lake. This trail is identified as a regional connector by WRCOG.	$100K	d,e	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			c. Implement bike lane projects that connect outside of the City.	$150K-$200K	b,c,d,e	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			d. Expand Paloma Wash Trail to connect to the Salt Creek Trail	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	5.5	Provide complete streets that include walkable and bike friendly networks throughout the City especially those that lead to parks	a. Encourage developers to provide walking and biking infrastructure.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short / Mid
			b. Provide more protected bike lanes and bike facilities as recommended by the ATP.	2M-5M	b,c,d,e	$2.3K for hard surface, $4.9K for soft surface trails per mile (assumes hard surface replacements are capital costs)	d,e	Mid / Long
			c. Provide more walking trails and close sidewalk gaps.	$1M-$5M	b,c,d,e	$2.3K for hard surface, $4.9K for soft surface trails per mile (assumes hard surface replacements are capital costs)	d,e	Mid

MENIFEE PARKS MASTER PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS MATRIX

STRATEGY	OBJECTIVE		ACTIONS	CAPITAL COST ESTIMATE	CAPITAL FUNDING SOURCES	OPERATIONAL BUDGET IMPACT*	FUNDING SOURCES	TIMEFRAME TO COMPLETE
5. TRAILS & CONNECTIVITY	5.5	Provide complete streets that include walkable and bike friendly networks throughout the City especially those that lead to parks (continued)	d. Implement traffic calming elements on streets that connect to parks and schools.	see above	N/A	TBD based on street improvements	d,e	Short
			e. Implement enhanced crossing opportunities near parks such as curb extensions or rectangular rapid flashing beacons (RRFB).	$150K	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
			f. Encourage smart growth in areas that have adequate parks. If inadequate parks, encourage parks to be built by the smart growth.	N/A	N/A	Consultant time	d,e	Long
			g. Review opportunities to acquire land to develop nature based or natural open space parks.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			h. Conserve open space through continued stewardship such as increasing interpretive and educational programming.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	5.6	Develop a comprehensive trail network	a. Identify potential trail systems that would benefit the public and help to preserve the natural open space of canyons, hillsides, mountains, creeks, and unique geologic areas regardless of current ownership.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			b. Prioritize and combine the trails system to be in close proximity to parks, adjacent to residential populations, open space, vistas, creeks, mountains, and areas of social gathering.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			c. Consider multiple loops and an overall network of options that meet a wide range of abilities when developing trails.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			d. Map trail corridors that provide flexibility for the agency or developers needing to decide on the best locations to build trails.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			e. Explore railroad corridors, excess right-of-ways, flood control channels and utility corridors along with linear public right-of-ways for trail feasibility.	N/A	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			f. Explore linear parks that may qualify as trails if they include recreational amenities and unique natural characteristics.	N/A	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			g. Develop a dedicated Trails Master Plan.	$200k	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
			h. Upon identification of a new project, compare parcels with maps in Appendix E for possible trail development considerations such as construction easements or developer lead implementation.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
6. PLACEMAKING	6.1	Include public art	a. Encourage public art that's representative of the community and builds on local context.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Allocate areas within parks for art opportunities.	$100K-$200K	d,e	$1.6K per art piece	d,e,f	Mid
	6.2	Encourage social interaction	a. Incorporate public plazas and gathering areas within the public realm or park space.	$1M-$5M	b,d,e	$23.7K-$30K	d,e,f	Mid
			b. Provide areas for family gatherings and events	$1M-$2M	b,c,d,e	$12.4K-$16.1K	d,e,f	Mid
			c. Continue to create programmed activities that encourage social interaction (i.e., movies in the park, holiday events, etc.).	N/A	N/A	$40K-$50K	a,d,e,f	Short
			d. Conduct a Regional Event Assessment and Creation of a Signature Event to align with the Strategic Plan.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD

MENIFEE PARKS MASTER PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS MATRIX

STRATEGY		OBJECTIVE	ACTIONS	CAPITAL COST ESTIMATE	CAPITAL FUNDING SOURCES	OPERATIONAL BUDGET IMPACT*	FUNDING SOURCES	TIMEFRAME TO COMPLETE
6. PLACEMAKING	6.3	Increase identity and relation of the local natural context and built environment	a. Identify and bring out the history and culture of the site and City.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Include informational signage that identifies the character of the park and the surrounding neighborhood.	$100K-$250K	b,d,e	$1K-$2K per sign	d,e,f	Short
			c. Incorporate entry monuments or gateways into parks to aid in park identity.	$500K-$750K	b,d,e	$1.6K per monument	d,e,f	Short
			d. Extend the natural environment into the park and park uses into natural non-sensitive open spaces.	$100K-$1M	d,e	$1.6K per sign	d,e,f	Short
	6.4	Enhance character	a. Capture unique characteristics of the City or park site that can be incorporated into each park.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Integrate park theme and character into features and buildings. Include placemaking as part of the review of future projects.	$250K-$500K	b,c,d,e	$15.9K per acre	d,e,f	Mid
			c. Look to surrounding context and integrate into the character of the park.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Short
7. TECHNOLOGY	7.1	Organize digital files and develop a Citywide GIS databases	a. Work on a technology plan that establishes a digital record system for CAD and Building Information Modeling (BIM) files.	$100K-$150K	d	Staff time	N/A	Mid
			b. Continue to build the City's GIS database for all of the City's mapped data and build on the mapping from this study.	$50K	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Work with the Menifee Police Department to collect and map crime data to monitor safety and public property damage issues.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Mid
	7.2	Increase usage of security systems within the park system	a. Develop a technology plan to increase security cameras.	$100K	b,c,d,e	Staff time, $5K	d	Short
			b. Prioritize parks where safety concerns and other major issues are mentioned.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			c. Increase the presence of park rangers and staff in parks of concern.	N/A	N/A	$200K per Ranger (full cost)	a,c,d	Short
	7.3	Update and enhance digital scheduling and facility management	a. Research and explore digital scheduling and facility management platforms.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Set up a digital workflow for park planning, budgeting and implementation as well as maintenance and replacements.	$75K	d,e	Staff time (training)	N/A	Short
			c. Explore a marketing and communications plan for customer/resident use of the system.	$10k	d	Staff time	N/A	Short
	7.4	Include virtual programs, events, and activities	a. Research and explore platforms to host virtual events.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short
			b. Establish working platforms and share events with the community.	$25K	d	Staff time/ $10K-$20K for IT support	d	Short
			c. Work with existing community center classes to incorporate virtual programming.	N/A	N/A	Staff time	N/A	Short

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City of Menifee Active Transportation Plan Recommended Projects

The following are relevant excerpts from the adopted bike and pedestrian master plan that are relevant for either linear parks, trails or improved access to parks.

BIKEWAY RECOMMENDATIONS

Through the community engagement process, access throughout Menifee via bicycling among other active transportation modes, were some of the top issues where residents wanted to see active transportation improvements. Residents primarily wanted to see both bike paths away from the street and on the street. The analysis in Chapter two identified some of the deficiencies such as lack of bicycle facilities, bike parking, and lighting. Using similar methodology as the City's Bicycle and Pedestrian Demand Model, proposed bicycle projects were identified and bicycle improvements were developed for the top ten proj-ects.

The proposed projects form a comprehensive, low-stress network, including bicycle facilities on every major (arterial) street and several smaller (lo-cal) streets. **The plan recommends a total of 93 bikeway projects that equate to 183.3 miles of new bikeways. Of these, 4 percent are multi-use paths, 60 percent are bicycle lanes, and 36 per-cent are bicycle routes.** Opportunities for separat-ed bikeways/cycle tracks should be explored when developing detailed concepts for class 2 bike lanes where right-of-way is available.

Along the top ten proposed routes, recommendations were developed based on community input and data from Chapters Two and Three, field ob-servations, and previous planning and CIP projects. The Recommended Projects are mapped by facility types and identification number accompanied with tables listing detailed information such as location, route type, and extent. The following project sheets provide a brief description, maps, and metrics as-sociated with each of the top ten bikeway projects. These project sheets can be used to help guide fu-ture development, CIP projects, and grant pursuits. Please refer to Figure 4-1: Bikeway Project Recom-mendations for all 93 bikeway project locations.

Each of these proposed projects represent a variety of street types that currently lack safe access and mobility for pedestrians, bicyclists, and other non-motorized modes.

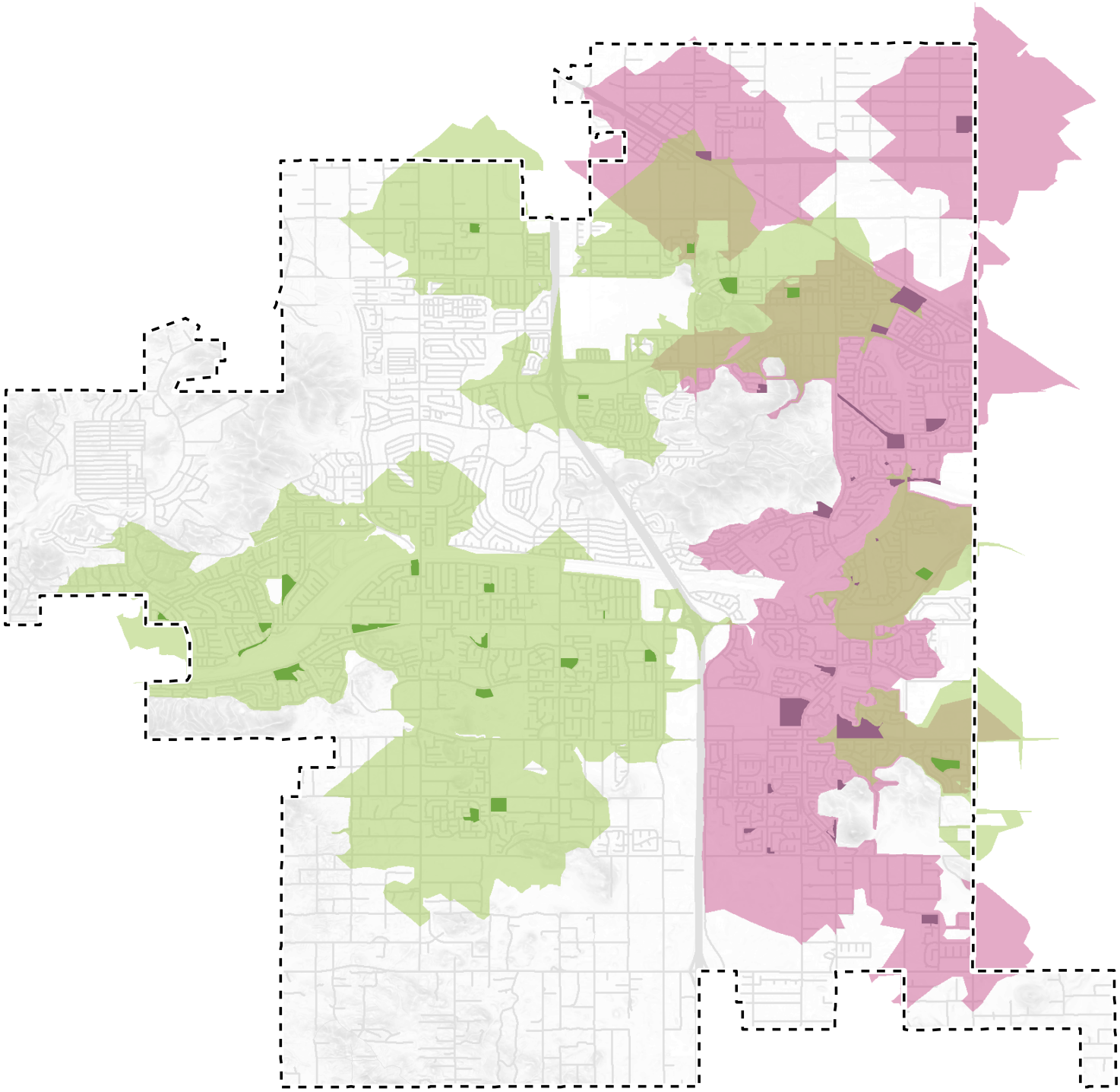
These treatments are import-ant to mending existing safety and connectivity gaps within the City's current bicycle network. They can be implemented at the interval that best fits fund-ing cycles, city discretion, or to take into consideration the availability of new information, new funding sources, updated collision statistics, updated CIP lists, etc.

PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

Once the prioritization process was completed, the bikeway projects were sorted into three tiers of pri-oritization based on score. The first tier of priority projects is composed of the ten highest scoring bike-way projects that were selected for further analysis. These Top Ten Projects will create a priority network of complete streets that will improve non-motorized travel and transit use throughout the City of Menifee. Due to funding and implementation purposes, the remaining proposed bikeway projects were orga-nized into the second and third tiers of prioritization based on score. The second tier of bikeway projects was composed of bikeway projects scoring in the bottom half percentile. The third tier of bikeway proj-ects was composed of bikeway projects scoring in the bottom quarter percentile. Listed below is a brief description of Tables 4-1 through 4-3 and Figures 4-2 through 4-4

- Table 4-1 and Figure 4-2: Tier One - Top Ten Bike-way Projects, include the Top Ten Priority Projects that sum up to 49.5 miles of proposed bicycle fa-cilities.
- Table 4-2 and Figure 4-3: Tier Two Bikeway Proj-ects, include the Tier Two recommended projects that sum up to 91 miles of proposed bicycle facil-ities.
- Table 4-3 and Figure 4-4: Tier Three Bikeway Projects, include the Tier Three recommended projects that sum up to 42.8 miles of proposed bicycle facilities.

The following detailed cut sheets (Figures 4-5 through 4-14) highlight each of the Top Ten priority corridors including existing conditions as well as their proposed recommendations. Design concepts, cost estimates and characteristics are also included for each corridor. Schools, parks, and other metrics were derived from data included in a quarter-mile buffer from the corridor. All bikeway priority projects within this section are planning level concepts. Further evaluation regarding funding and implementation will be required for these concepts.



City Parks

Valley-Wide Parks

City Parks 1 mile Bikeshed

Valley-Wide Parks 1 mile Bikesheds

City Boundary

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This Map shows the one mile bike travelshed to City and Valley-Wide Parks. Proposed bike projects within the one mile bike travelshed area should be prioritized as part of the City of Menifee Parks Master Plan.

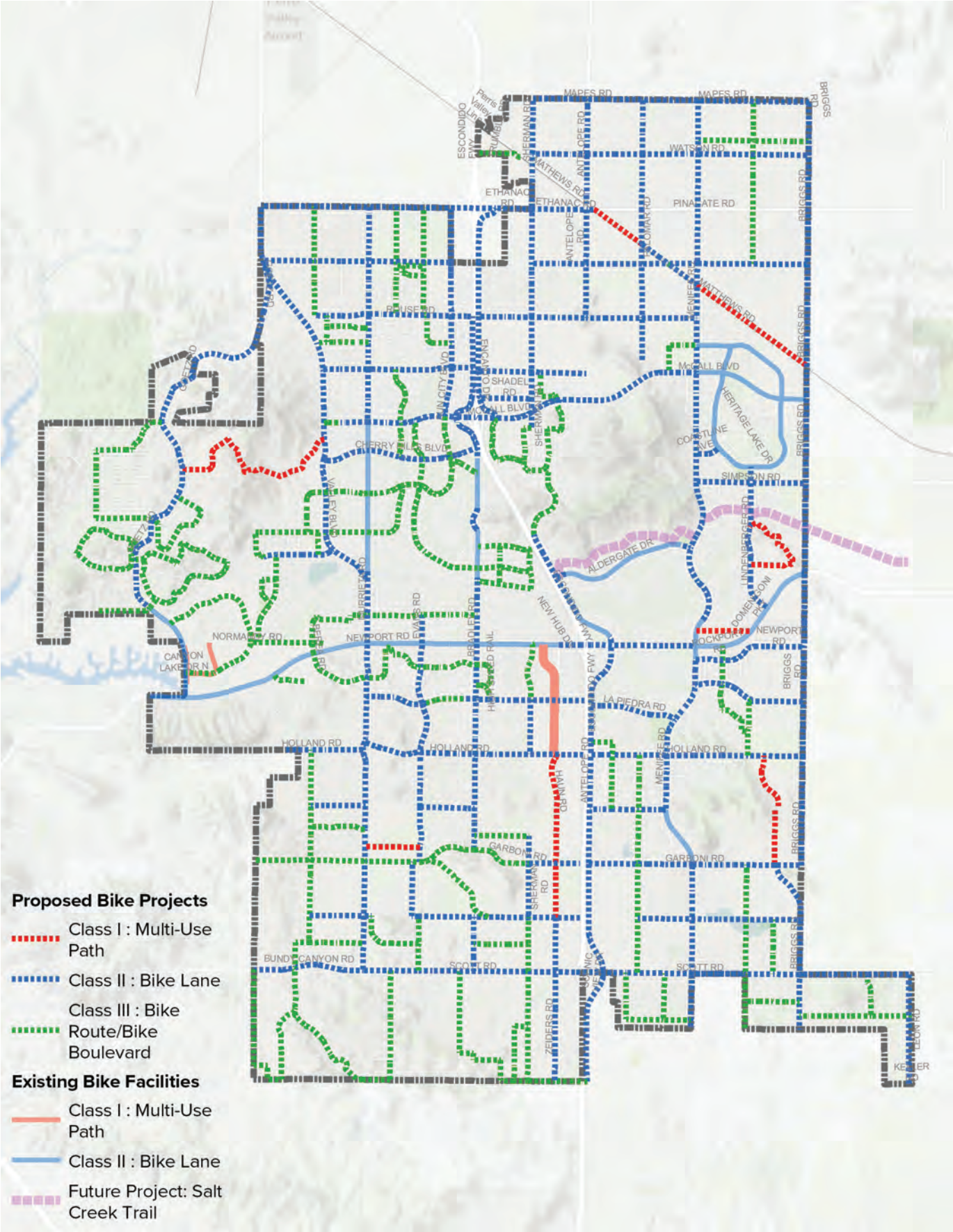


FIGURE 4-1: Bikeway Project Recommendations

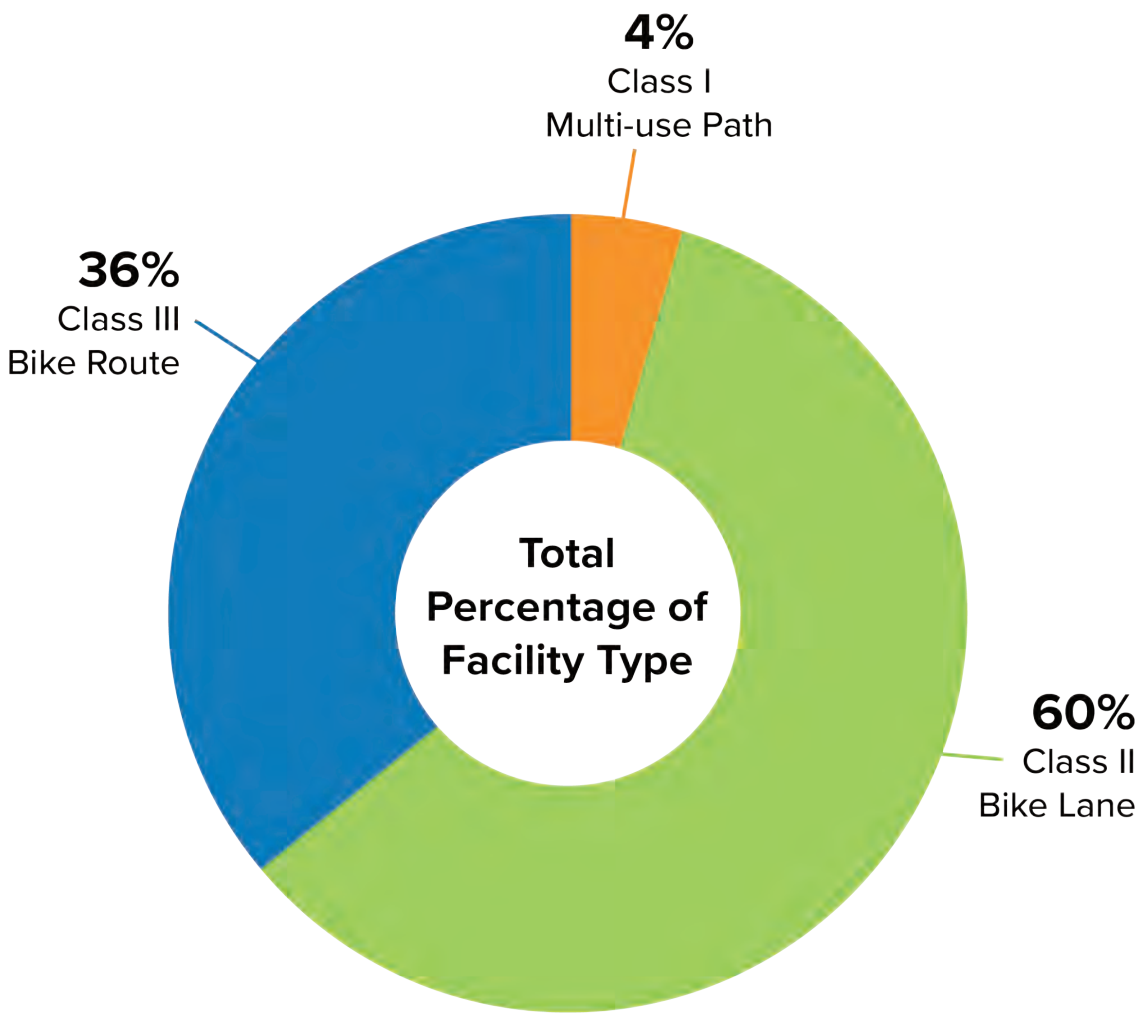


TABLE 4-1: Tier One - Top Ten Bikeway Projects

RANK	CORRIDOR	FROM STREET	TO STREET	CLASS	LENGTH (MILES)	COST
1	Menifee Rd	Mapes Rd	City limit	II	7.8	$5,051,129
2	Murrieta Rd	Ethanac Rd	Scott Rd	II	5.6	$6,900,219
3	Bradley Rd	Rouse Rd	Scott Rd	II	4.7	$4,851,999
4	Newport Rd	City limit	Menifee Rd	II	1.3	$155,475
5	Aldergate Dr/Antelope Rd/ Summoner/Tally	Evening Star Dr	City limit	II/III	5	$1,145,767
6	La Piedra Rd	Murrieta Rd	Menifee Rd	II	3.3	$218,714
7	McCall Blvd	Valley Blvd	Menifee Rd	II	3.5	$1,664,199
8	Goetz Rd	Ethanac Rd	Newport Rd	II	4.6	$5,599,607
9	Briggs Rd	Mapes Rd	City limit	II	8.6	$7,944,266
10	Barnett Rd/Phoenix Way/Sun City Blvd	Ethanac Rd	Ridgemoor Rd	II/III	4.4	$1,101,723

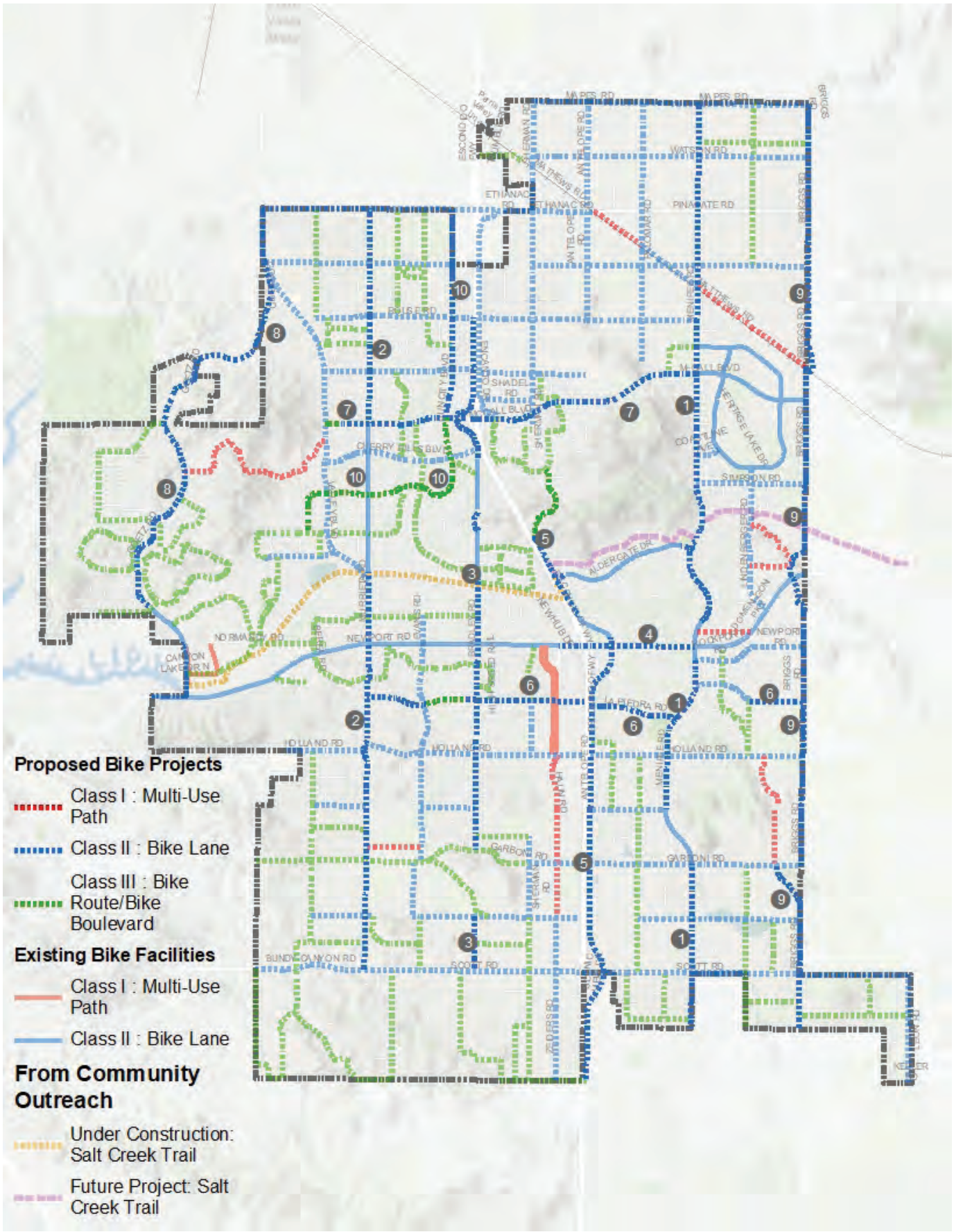


FIGURE 4-2: Tier One - Top Ten Bikeway Projects

TABLE 4-2: Tier Two Bikeway Projects

RANK	CORRIDOR	FROM STREET	TO STREET	CLASS	LENGTH (MILES)	COST
11	Sherman Rd/Laguna Vista Dr/Town Center	Newport Rd	Wickerd Rd	II/III	2.74	$215,062
12	East Dr/Kabian Park Rd/Mountain View Pl	Goetz Rd	Goetz Rd	III	1.87	$147,046
13	Encanto Dr	Ethanac Rd	El Puente St	II/III	2.49	$234,979
14	Canyon Heights/Cheyenne Canyon/Escalante	Goetz Rd	Canyon Heights Dr	III	1.52	$119,419
15	Lazy Creek Rd/Rim Creek Path/Pelion Rd	Bradley Rd	Evans Rd	III	3.84	$897,866
16	Holland Rd	City limit	Briggs Rd	II	4.69	$368,004
17	Lindenberger Rd	Heritage Lakes Dr	Domenigoni Pkwy	II	1.36	$106,876
18	McLaughlin Rd	Goetz Rd	Briggs Rd	II	4.25	$333,358
19	Evans Rd	Lazy Creek Rd	Wickerd Rd	II	2.79	$218,941
20	Sherman Rd	Mapes Rd	Alta Vista Way	II	3.02	$237,223
21	Watson Rd	I-215	Briggs Rd	II/III	2.94	$230,448
22	Alta Vista Way/Avenida Halago/Bavaria	McCall Blvd	Chambers Ave	III	2.09	$489,582
23	Rouse Rd	Byers Rd	Menifee Rd	II	3.44	$270,419
24	Conejo Dr/Juanita Dr/Las Flores Dr	Goetz Rd	Goetz Rd	III	2.38	$186,906
25	Lindenberger Rd	Garbani Rd	City Limit	III	1.53	$120,172
26	Pebble Beach Dr	McCall Blvd	Piping Rock Dr	III	2.27	$178,168
27	Avenida de las Flores/Paseo la Plaza	Goetz Rd	Goetz Rd	III	1.13	$88,325
28	Chambers Ave	Valley Blvd	Antelope Rd	II	2.36	$185,410
29	Ethanac Rd	Goetz Rd	Matthews Rd	II	3.05	$239,775
30	Matthews Rd	Ethanac Rd	Briggs Rd	I/II	2.42	$189,885
31	Newport Rd/Rockport Rd	Menifee Rd	Briggs Rd	II	1.04	$242,331
32	Valley Blvd	McLaughlin Rd	Murrieta Rd	II	3.27	$764,216
33	UNAMED	Menifee Rd	Domenigoni Pkwy	I	0.5	$117,619
34	Tres Lagos Dr	Menifee Rd	Southshore Dr	II	0.56	$43,796
35	Bundy Canyon Rd/Scott Rd	City limit	Leon Rd	II	6.49	$1,517,746
36	Palomar Rd	Mapes Rd	Boulder Ridge Elementary School	II	2.4	$560,345
37	Palomar Rd	Holland Rd	Scott Rd	III	1.99	$466,228
38	Malaga Rd	Mapes Rd	McLaughlin Rd	III	1.51	$352,559
39	Cherry Hills Blvd	Valley Blvd	Bradley Rd	II	1.45	$338,486
40	UNAMED	Lindenberger Rd	Lindenberger Rd	I	1.04	$242,425
41	Vista Way	Naranja Dr	Conejo Dr	III	0.59	$138,209
42	Shadel Rd	Encanto Dr	Sherman Rd	II	0.47	$37,283
43	Ridgemoor Rd/Boulder Crest/Springbrook	Sun City Blvd	Honeyrun Rd	III	1.99	$156,481
44	Simpson Rd	Menifee Rd	Briggs Rd	II	1	$78,653
45	Antelope Rd	Mapes Rd	Rouse Rd	II	1.96	$153,542
46	Mapes Rd	Sherman Rd	Briggs Rd	II	2.53	$198,364
47	El Rancho Dr/Piping Rock Rd/Potomac Dr	Bradley Rd	Bradley Rd	III	1.34	$312,597
48	Coastline Ave	Menifee Rd	Heritage Lakes Dr	II	0.22	$52,326
49	Junipero Rd	Menifee Rd	McCall Blvd	III	0.5	$117,485
50	Grosse Point Dr	Chambers Ave	Cherry Hills Blvd	III	0.84	$195,799
51	Albion Ln/Hanover Ln	Antelope Rd	Craig Ave	III	0.81	$190,119
52	Garbani Rd	City limit	Briggs Rd	II/III	5.8	$1,355,251
53	Chester Morrison Way/School Park Dr	Bradley Rd	La Piedra Rd	III	0.54	$126,231

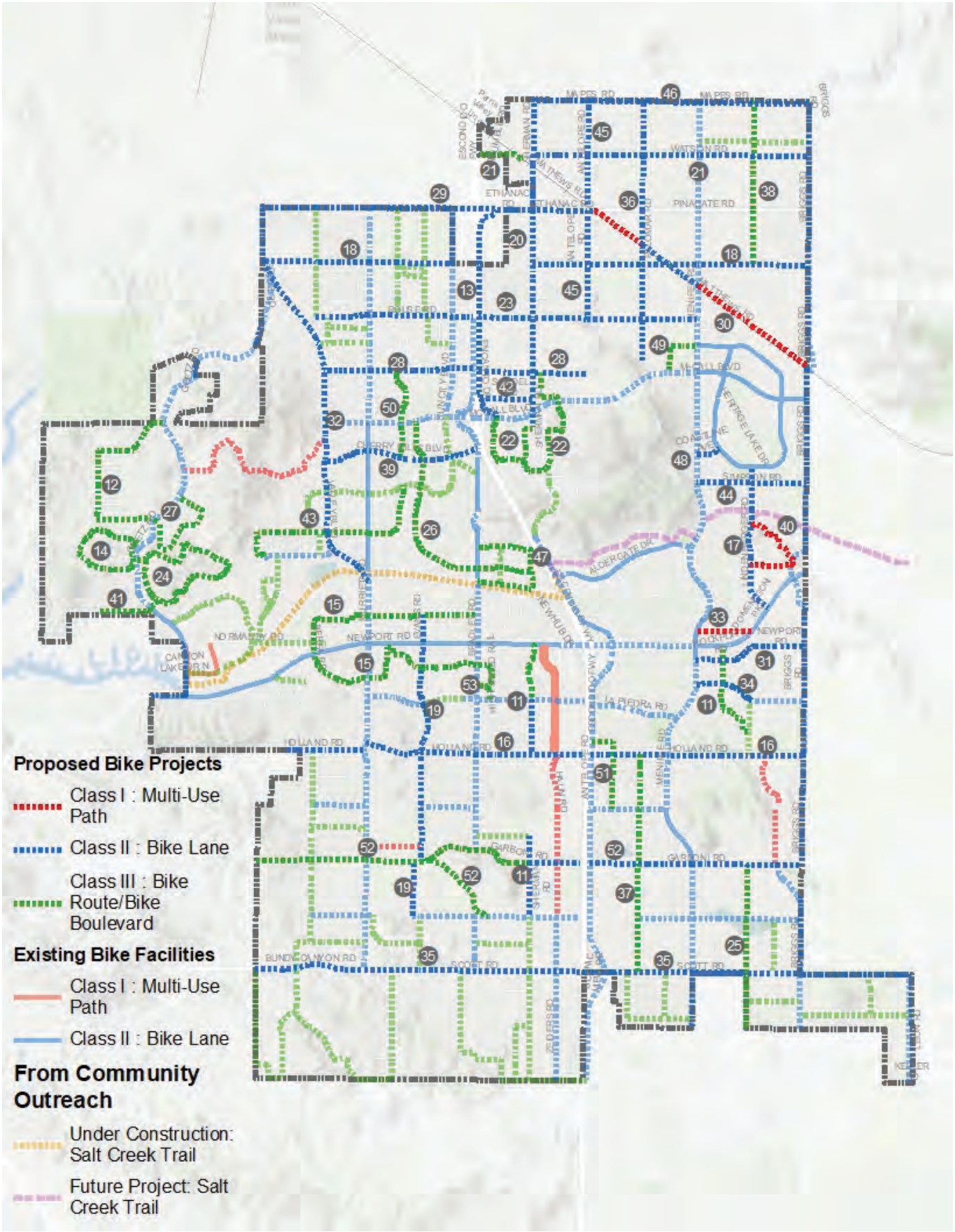


FIGURE 4-3: Tier Two Bikeway Projects

TABLE 4-3: Tier Three Bikeway Projects

RANK	CORRIDOR	FROM STREET	TO STREET	CLASS	LENGTH (MILES)	COST
54	Augusta Dr	Sun City Blvd	Bradley Rd	III	0.27	$62,112
55	Wickerd Rd	Byers Rd	Briggs Rd	II	3.6	$840,302
56	Los Carrizos Rd/Morgan Horse St	Holland Rd	Garbani Rd	I	1.02	$238,008
57	Cadena Dr/Citation Ave	Menifee Rd	Briggs Rd	III	1.01	$236,501
58	La Ladera Rd	Normandy Rd	Honeyrun Rd	III	0.84	$197,383
59	Craig Ave	Byers Rd	Menifee Rd	II	1.7	$396,997
60	Lindenberger Rd/Southshore Dr	La Piedra Rd	Tres Lagos Dr	III	0.5	$117,057
61	Lake Forest Dr	El Rancho Dr	Potomac Dr	III	0.35	$82,637
62	Canyon Dr	Goetz Rd	Valley Blvd	I	1.88	$440,080
63	Honeyrun Rd	Lone Pine St	Valley Blvd	II	0.65	$152,368
64	Haun Rd/Zeiders Rd	Holland Rd	Keller Rd	I/II	3.01	$703,153
65	Little Reb Pl/Bellamy Ln/Tulita Ln	Scott Rd	Menifee Rd	III	1.45	$338,530
66	Evans Rd	Ethanac Rd	Rouse Rd	III	0.99	$230,545
67	Butterwood Dr/Country Fair Dr	La Ladera Rd	La Ladera Rd	III	0.38	$88,044
68	Skyward Trl/Thornton Ave/Turfwood St	Rouse Rd/Murrieta Rd	Valley Blvd	III	1.1	$258,113
69	Normandy Rd	Audie Murphy Rd	Spirit Park	III	0.68	$159,863
70	Beth Dr	Byers St	Murrieta Rd	III	0.51	$118,245
71	Byers Rd	Ethanac Rd	Walden Rd	III	2.77	$646,653
72	Audie Murphy Rd	Goetz Rd	Goetz Rd	III	1.84	$4,134,559
73	Hull St	Ethanac Rd	Rouse Rd	III	0.98	$229,859
74	Hayden Rd/Walden Rd	Wickerd Rd	Tucker Rd	III	0.63	$146,469
75	Sequoia Springs Dr	Ridgemoor Rd	Honeyrun Rd	III	0.21	$48,118
76	UNAMED	Murrieta Rd	Evans Rd	I	0.5	$115,790
77	Presley St	Rouse Rd	Sun City Blvd	III	0.45	$106,163
78	Tucker Rd	Wickerd Rd	Scott Rd	III	0.5	$1,121,294
79	Daily Rd/Keller Rd/Wright Rd	Bundy Canyon Rd	Bundy Canyon Rd	III	2.63	$615,079
80	Keller Rd	Kasper Ln	Scenic View Dr	III	0.8	$185,839
81	Goodrich Dr/Nova Ln/Starr Dr	Hull St	Evans Rd	III	0.52	$121,220
82	Mira St	Wickerd Rd	Scott Rd	III	0.5	$39,253
83	Tupelo Rd	Sherman Rd	Bradley Rd	III	0.5	$39,279
84	Curzulla Rd/Merritt Rd	Briggs Rd/Scott Rd	Leon Rd	III	1.41	$330,453
85	Mc Bob Rd/Hoffman Ln	Scott Rd	Keller Rd	III	1.38	$322,246
86	Woodbine Ln	Lindenberger Rd	Briggs Rd	III	0.5	$1,119,329
87	Waldon Rd	Bundy Canyon Rd	Murrieta Rd	III	0.85	$199,293
88	Arcadia Ln/Barker Ln/Edmiston Rd	Bundy Canyon Rd	Wright Rd	III	1.96	$457,903
89	Ciccotti St/Gloria Rd	Howard Rd	Keller Rd	III	0.62	$145,569
90	Howard Rd	Keller Rd	Wickerd Rd	III	1.5	$3,373,036
91	Heim St	Bradley Rd	Howard Rd	III	0.5	$1,129,173
92	Leaon Rd	Scott Rd	Keller Rd	II	1	$78,679
93	Derby Hill Dr	Newport Rd	Taawila Elementary	III	0.31	$72,443

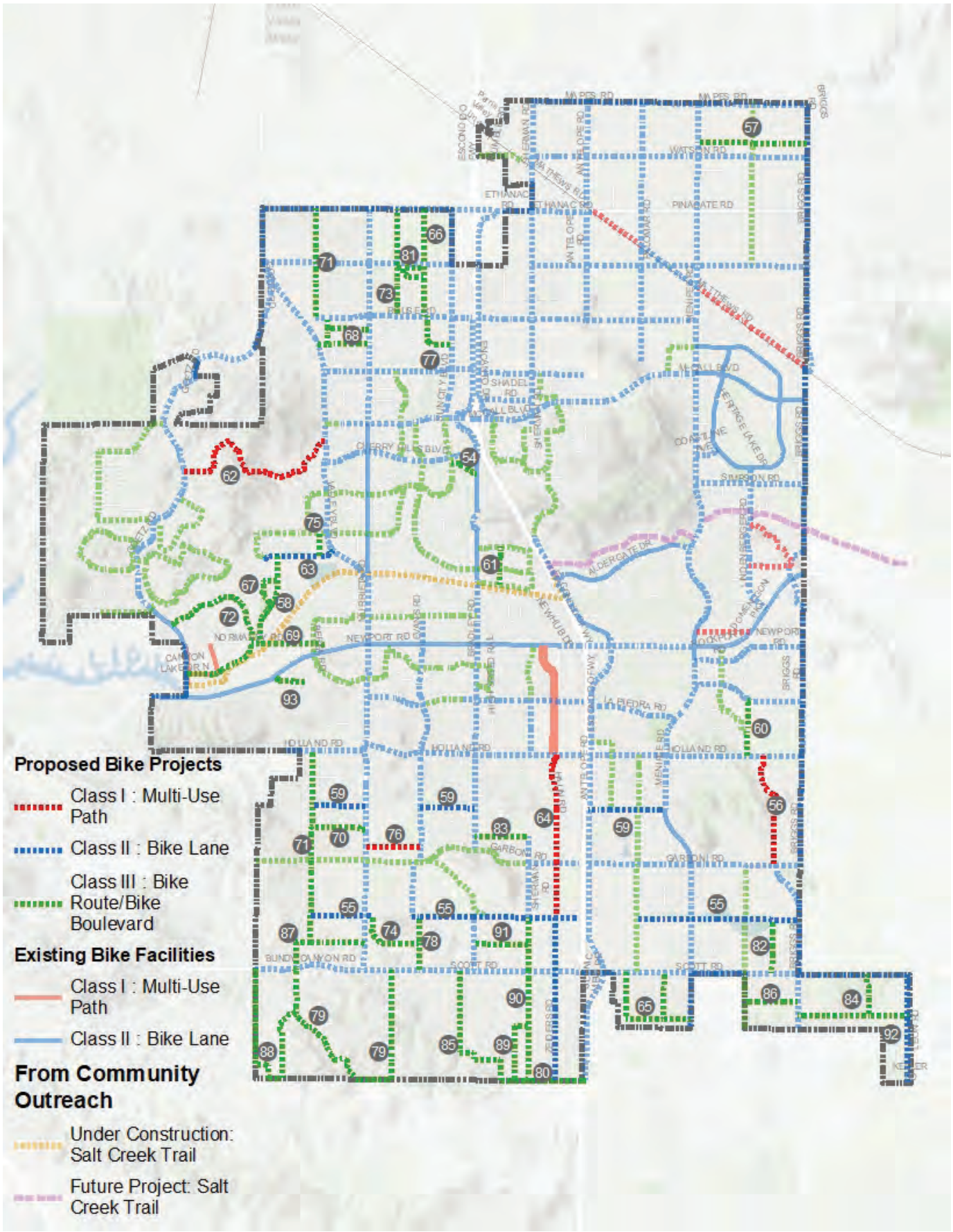


FIGURE 4-4: Tier Three Bikeway Projects

Appendix E

Conceptual Trail Areas for Further Review and Partnership Opportunities with Landowners

Trails are for experiences. Experiencing nature, fresh air, incorporating fitness, even visualizing what an area may have looked like before development and catching views not seen from a vehicle. Trails often have to be seen from the eye of a hiker, bicyclist, mountain biker, runner, jogger, power walker or from a child's eye hiking or rolling on skates or a skateboard. Obtaining the experience of seeing a natural area, or getting to the top of a peak and seeing the view, or just following milepost markers to get exercise, often results in a well deserved reward for those that just get out there.

Many of the existing trails in Menifee are of the variety that go around a development, a water body or into a park. These are great resources of which some are open to the public and others are not. The trail system could provide an outer greenbelt system of trails that connect the heritage and beauty of Menifee.

Future development will continue the trend of building trail amenities since most developers know that customers buying into new communities want to own or live in an area that is not just another subdivision. When trails are provided, they promote physical activity, social interaction and help to set the character of a development.

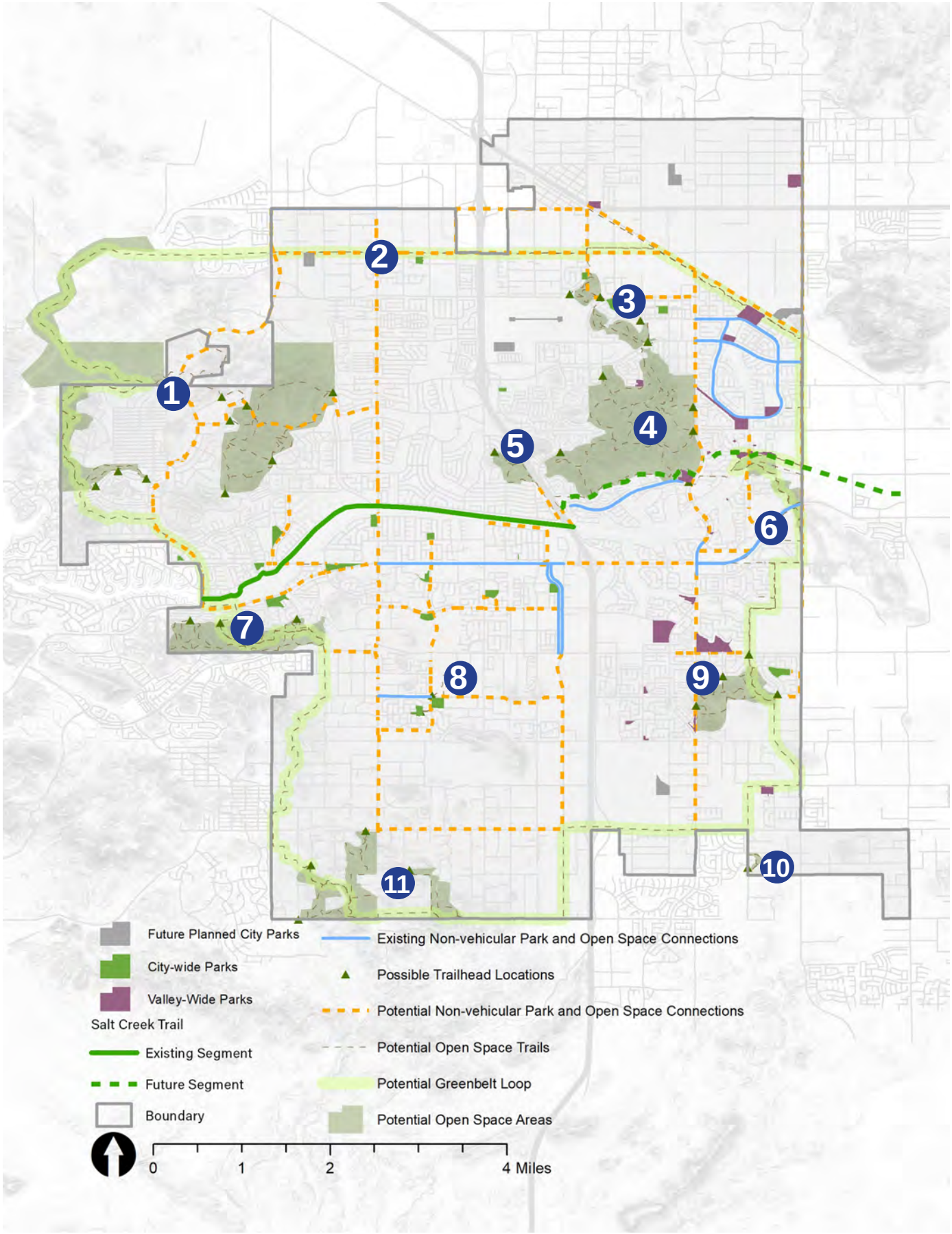
The potential development of trails in this study focuses not on active transportation paths for getting around, although they can be part of a trail system. The focus is on the experience. The experience is centered on open space areas that contain natural or near natural conditions, and showcase the geography and geology of an area, or help to tell a story about what an area is or used to be. The areas identified on the maps are just potentials. They can become assets only if they are pursued at the municipal level or by partnerships with developers.

It is not the intent of this section to suggest that the City has a right to build in these areas. Private property ownership, zoning and development potential must all be taken into account and feasibility and willingness of owners determined. These areas are the starting point to find new locations for public trails but will require substantial planning, negotiations, design and engineering as well as funding for acquisition or developer dedication before any trails can be completed.

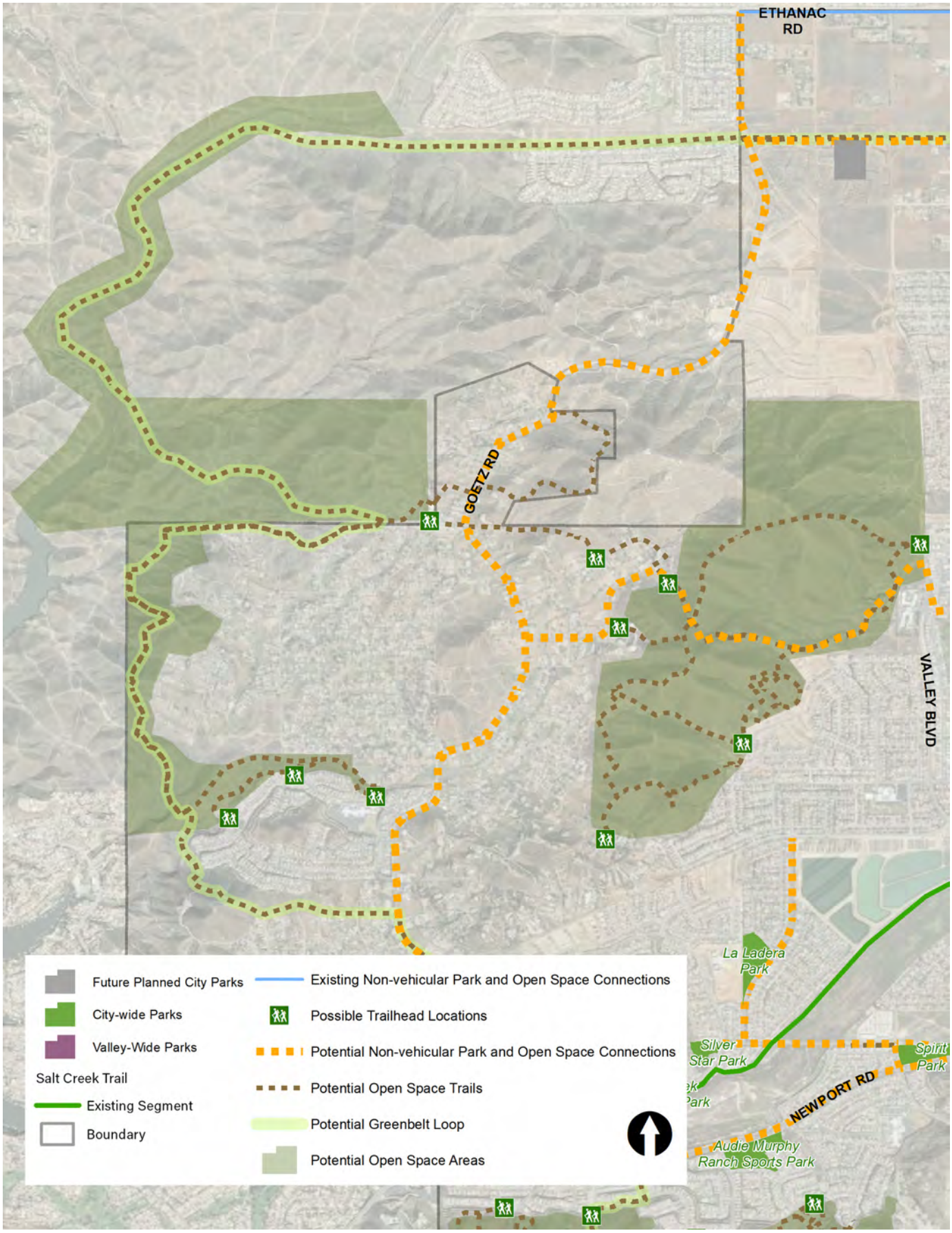
Salt Creek Trail

Paloma Wash Trail

Trail Map and Open Space Overview



1. Quail Valley Area Open Space



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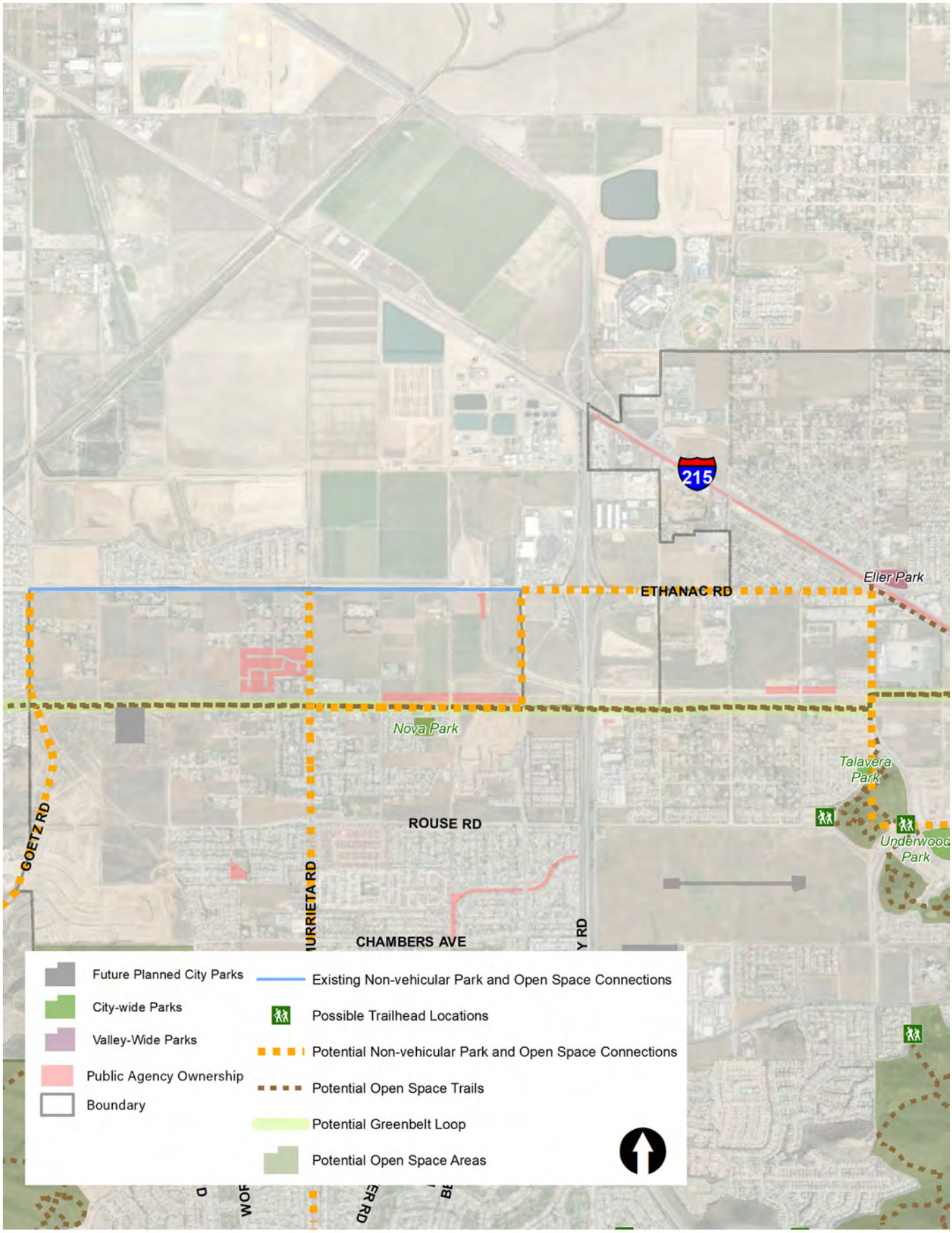

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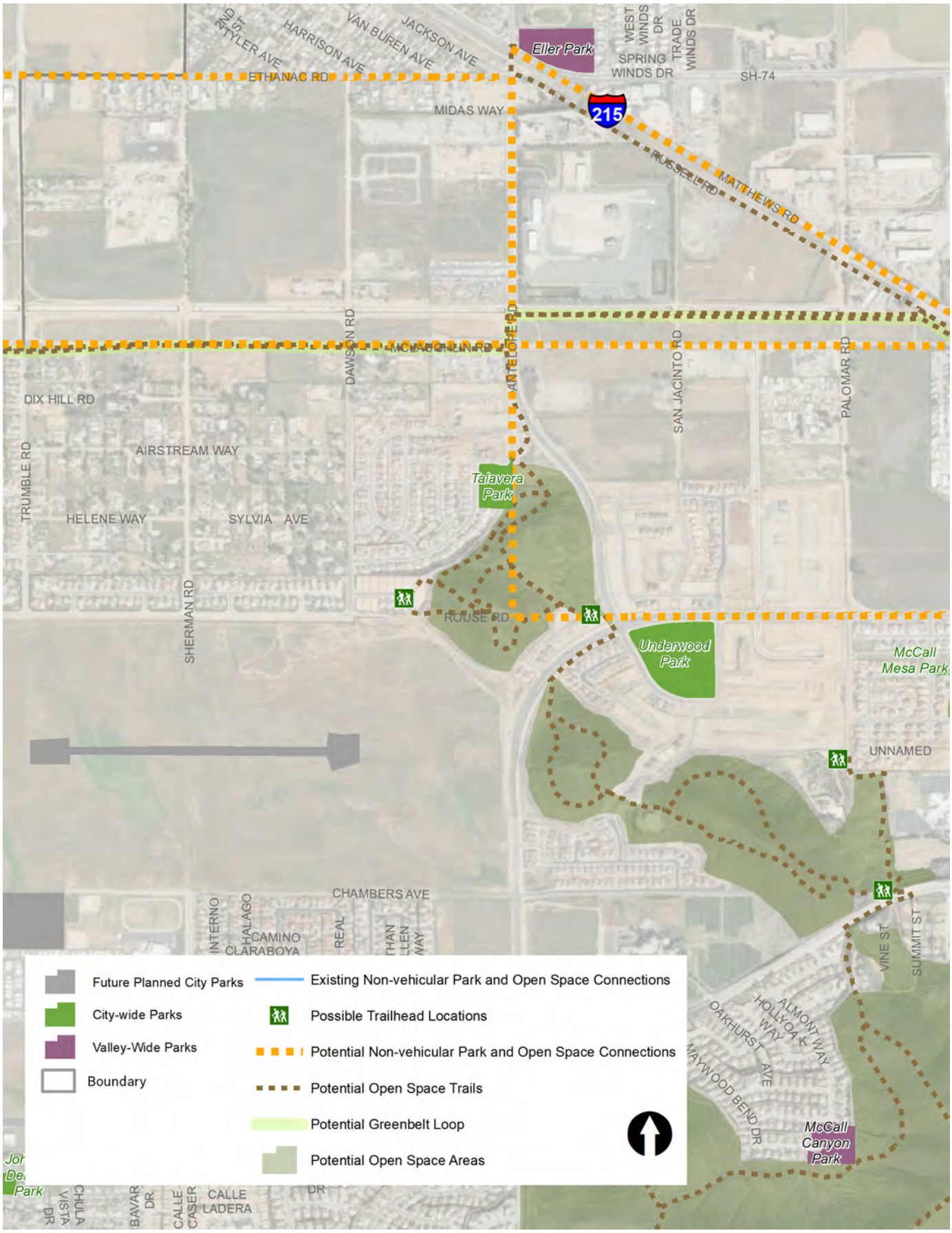

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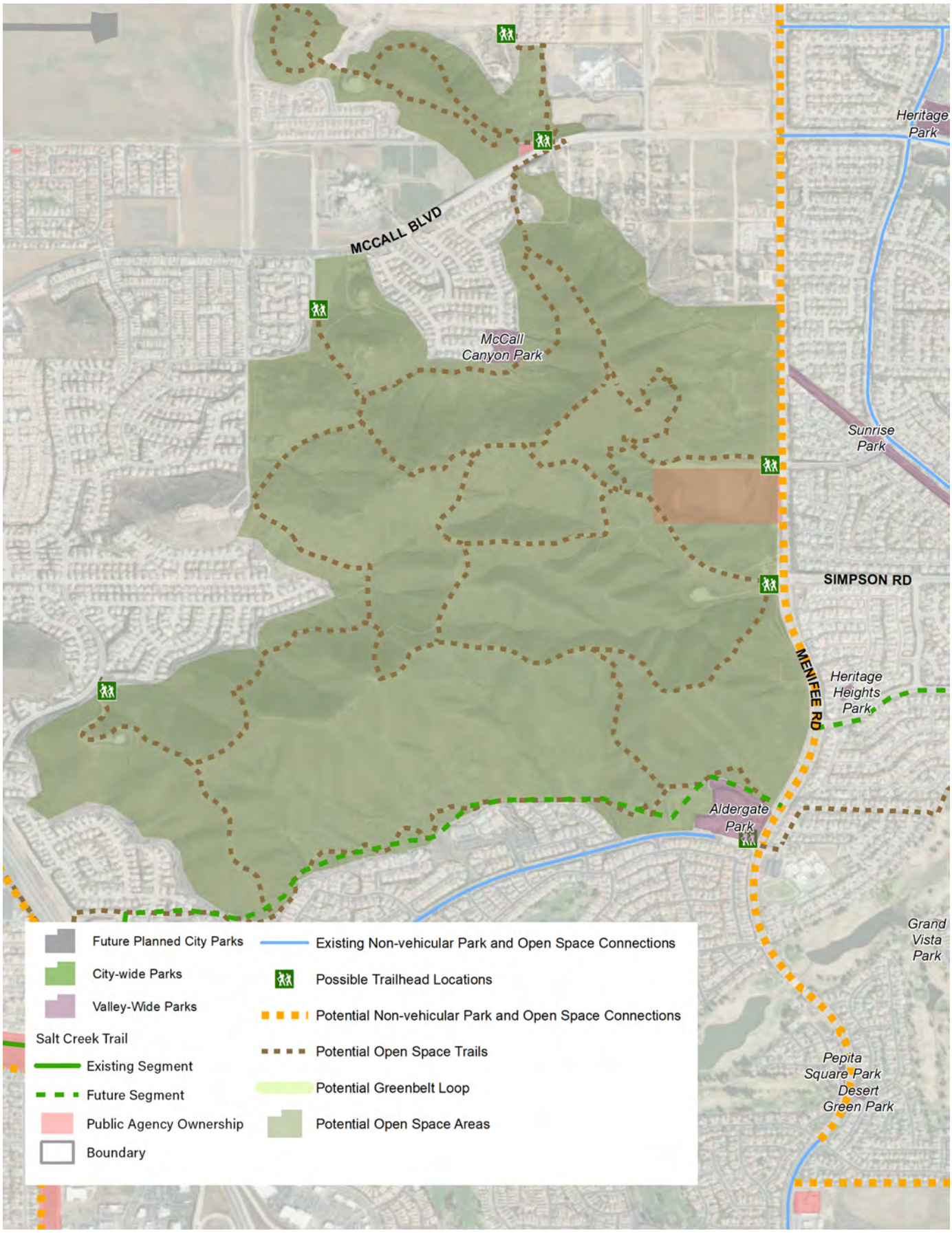

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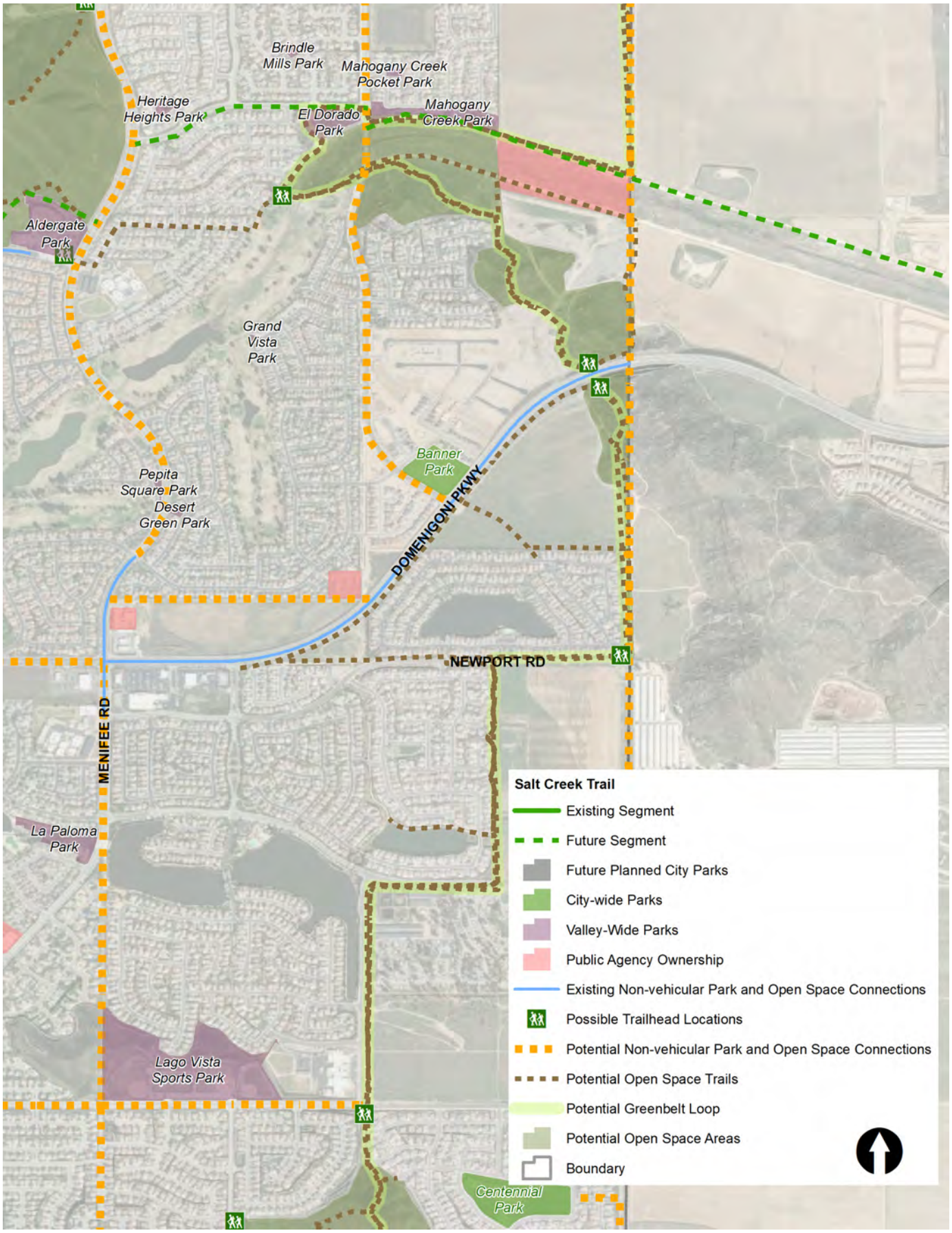

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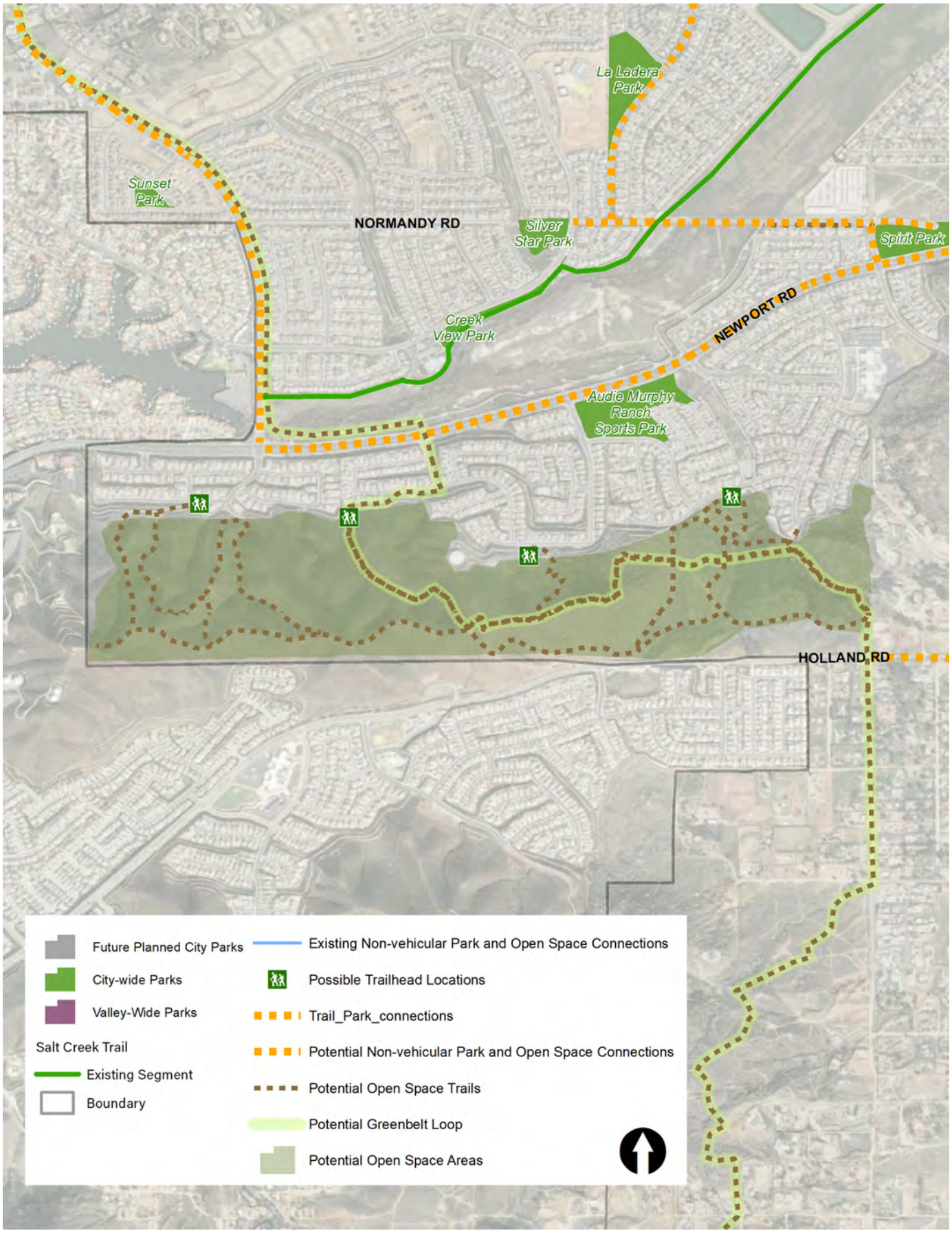

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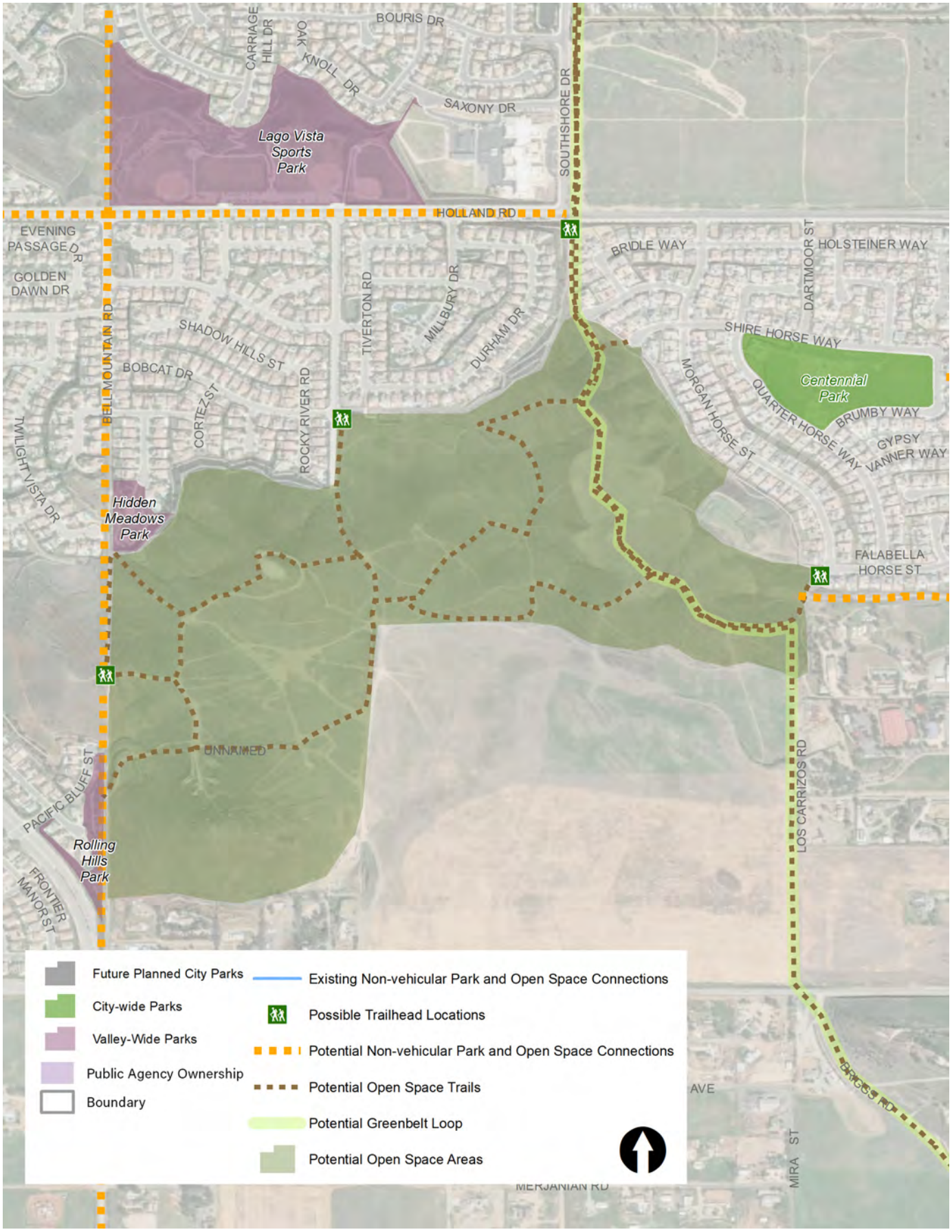

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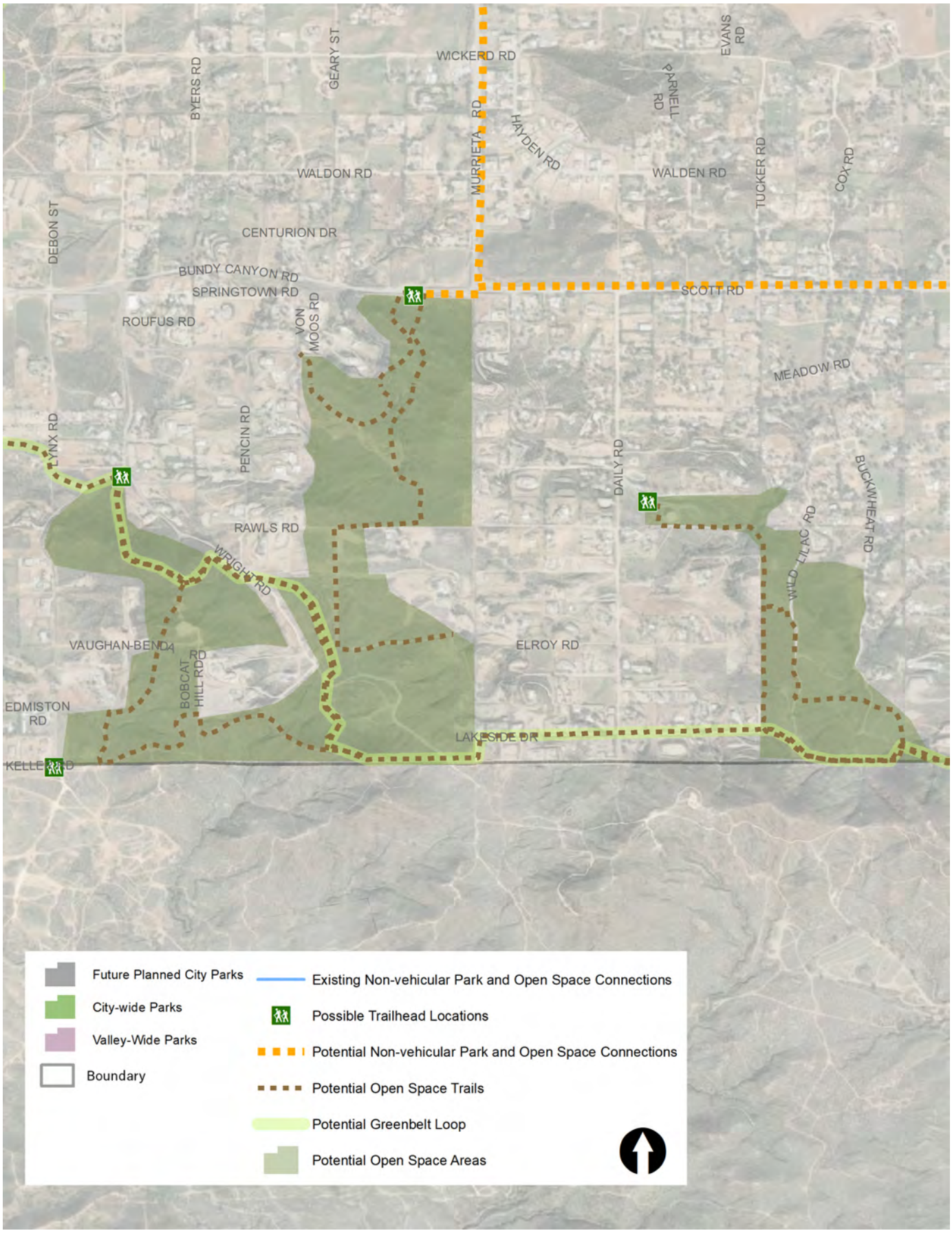
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