PARKS
AND RECREATION
MASTER
PLAN

CITY OF CORONA
2024

APPENDIX

CITY OF CORONA
EST. 1886

CONTENTS

Table A-1: City of Corona Park Inventory by Classification

Corona Park Sites	Total Acreage	Quadrant	Athletic/Sports								Outdoor Rec Facilities								Major/Specialized Facilities						Park Features				Outdoor Amenities														Notes/Additional Details
			Backstop	Soccer Field	Softball/Baseball Field	Basketball Court (full or half courts)	Horseshoe Court/Pit	Pickleball Court	Tennis Court	Volleyball Court	Dog Park	Loop Walking or Trail	Open Turf/Lawn Area	Skate Park	Exercise Equipment	Picnic Shelter or Group Picnic Area	Play Area/Playground	Sprayground/Splashpad	Amphitheater (Stage)	Community Center or Senior Center	Park Building	Concession Stand	Other Specialized Facilities (see note)	Swimming Pool	Flower Beds	Lake/Pond/Stream Bed	Fountain	Art/Cultural/Historic Interpretive Features	Barbecue Grills	Benches (Seating and/or Picnic)	Drinking Fountains	Parking Lot (Off-Street)	Picnic Tables	Restroom	Shade Structure	Waste Receptacles (Trash/Recycling)	Bike Racks	Bike Lockers	Lighting	Irrigation	Flagpole	Storage/Equipment Buildings	
Citywide Parks																																											
Butterfield Park	43.51	1			9						1		√			1	1					2	√		√			√	3	32	18	√		2	1	38	2		√	√	1		Vietnam Memorial
City Park	20.54	2				2	1			1			√	1		5	1		1		1									62	8	√	52	3	6	16	4		√	√		2	*Pool is permanently closed. Includes YMCA Training Center (Scout Building). 2 full basketball courts (striped as 1 full and 2 half). Bathrooms are currently closed. A full renovation of the park is underway.
El Cerrito Sports Park	26.03	3	3	4	2				2			1				1	1					2			√				5	9		√	66	2		42	5		√	√			County-owned site maintained by City through long-term lease agreement.
Santana Regional Park	47.07	3		6	5							1	√	1		1	1					2							1	17	4	√	4	2	1	72	3		√	√			
City Park Subtotals	*137.15*		-	9	18	4	1	-	2	1	1	2	3	2	-	8	4	-	1	-	1	6	1	-	2	-	-	1	9	120	30	4	122	9	8	168	14	-	4	4	1	2	
Community Parks																																											
Citrus Park	19.80	3		3								1	√				1	1				1							1	10	1	√	9	1		15	4	4	√	√		1	3 multipurpose fields; Picnic tables have sails overhead but no permanent picnic shelter.
Eagle Glen Park	13.41	3		3	1				3				√			1	1					1	√						3	14	1	√	7	1	1	14	2		√	√			
Mountain Gate Park	21.26	4			3	1			4			1	√			1	1					1	√		√			√	4		3	√	71	1	1	29	4		√	√	2		
Promenade Park	13.96	2			4	1			2			1	√			1	1												4	9	1	√	21	1	1	18	3		√	√			Two half basketball courts
Community Park Subtotals	*68.43*		-	6	8	2	-	-	9	-	-	3	4	-	-	3	4	1	-	-	-	3	2	-	1	-	-	1	12	33	6	4	108	4	3	76	13	4	4	4	2	1	
Neighborhood Parks - Multi-Use																																											
Brentwood Park	13.65	1	1		1					1			√			1	1				1								2	6	1	√	18	√	1	15	1		√	√			
Buena Vista	9.59	4											√			1	1												1	11			2	√	√	11	1		√	√			
Cresta Verde Park	5.24	2	1			2							√			1	1												3	24	1	√		1	1	13	1		√	√			
Fairview Park	5.29	1	2		1								√			1	1												1	4		√	4	1	1	4	1		√	√			
Husted Park	3.30	1			1	1		2					√			1	1								√			√		11	1	√		1	1	7	1		√	√			
Ontario Park	4.87	1			1	1						1	√			1	1												4	19	1	√		1	1	10	2		√	√			
Parkview Park	6.36	2			1							1	√																	3			5	1	√	5	1		√	√			
Ridgeline Park	5.00	4	1										√			1		1							√					10	1	√		2	1	11	2		√	√		1	Pergola plus seating by splash pad.
River Road Park	5.64	1			1								√			1	1				1					√	√			20		√			1	5	1		√	√			
Serfas Club Park	6.61	4				2						1	√			1	1												3	8	2	√		1	1	6	1		√	√			
Stagecoach Park Park	9.69	1										1	√			1	1												2	22	1	√		1	1	14	1		√	√			
Victoria Park	2.30	1				1							√				1				1									17		√				5	2		√	√			Sprayground is planned for Summer 2024
Village Park	5.26	1	1									1	√				1												2	7		√	5			5	1		√	√			
Neighborhood Parks - Multi-use Subtotals	*82.80*		6	-	6	7	-	2	-	1	-	5	13	-	-	10	11	1	-	-	3	-	-	-	2	1	1	1	18	162	8	13	34	11	11	111	16	-	13	13	-	1	
Neighborhood Parks - Basic																																											
Border Park	2.69	4						10					√				1								√				1	4		√	5	1		5	1			√			
Chase Park	5.15	3											√				1													4	1	√		1		5	1		√	√			
Jameson Park	12.96	3										1	√																	2	2			1			7	1			√			
Kellogg Park	4.69	2							4				√				1													9	2	√	7	1		4	1		√	√			
Lincoln Park	5.73	1										1	√		√	1	1													16	2	√		1	1	3	1		√	√			
Mangular Park	3.72	4							2				√				1								√					4	2	√		1	1	5	1		√	√			
Rimpau Park	4.67	2										1	√			1	1												2	7	2	√	5	1	1	7	1		√	√			
Sheridan Park	2.37	1	1				1						√			1	1								√					14				1		6	1		√	√			
Sierra Bella	2.24	4				2						1	√			1	1													2				1	1	4	1						
Spyglass Park	5.16	3											√				1													3				1	1	9	1		√	√			
Tehachapi Park	2.98	2				1							√			1	1								√				5	15	1	√		1	1	1	1		√	√			Two half basketball courts
Neighborhood Parks - Basic Subtotals	*52.36*		1	-	-	4	1	10	6	-	-	4	11	-	1	6	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	10	80	12	9	17	10	5	55	11	-	8	10	-	-	

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Pocket Parks																																												
Contreras Park	0.15	1				1																			√								1			1				√	1		
Joy Park	0.23	2											√																	1			1		Y	1	1		√				No irrigation
Merrill Park	0.22	1											√																1	1	1		2		Y	1	1			√			
Pocket Parks Subtotals	0.60		-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	2	1	-	4	-	-	3	2	-	1	2	1	-	
Special Use Sites																																												
Auburndale Park	2.03	1			1				2												1							1				1	6	2	1		1		√	√		√	
Circle City Center	2.70	1																	1	1											√		√				√						
City Hall South Park	1.08	1																			1		1								√				2			√	√			Grass programming lawn between City Hall and HCC
Corona Public Library	4.00	1																					1												8						√	
Corona Senior Center	1.14	1																		1										3	√				4						√	
Griffin Park	13.01	2									1																			4	1	1		1		1			1	1			
Historic Civic Center	3.90	1																			1											√						√	√			
Historic Civic Center Gym	0.57	1																			1											√						√	√			
Rock Vista Park	8.31	2										1														√	√		√		5		√		√	1	2	1		√	√			
Vicentia Activity Center VAC	1.45	1																			1																	√				
YMCA Youth Center at Merrill (PAL Building)	0.52	1																			1																	√	√			
Special Use Sites Subtotals	38.71		-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	5	-	2	1	1	1	-	2	-	12	2	7	6	5	1	17	2	-	8	7	2	1	
Undeveloped Parkland*																																												
Chase Drive Utility Basin	1.86	4																																									
Gilbert Detention Basin	3.19	3																																									
Skyline Site	291.66	4																																									
Lemon Heights Detention Basin	5.16	4																																									
Oxbow Site	23.85	1																																									
Taylor Detention Basin	2.74	4																																									
Undeveloped Parkland Subtotals	328.46		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
GRAND TOTAL	708.5100		7	15	32	17	3	12	19	2	2	15	33	2	1	27	28	2	2	2	9	9	5	1	11	2	1	6	50	409	59	37	291	39	28	430	58	4	38	40	6	5	

Park Inventory based on 2020 Parks and Facilities Inventory and Assessment

Check mark = Present, no quantity specified

Table A-2: City of Corona Major Facilities Inventory

This table identifies City-owned buildings/facilities in parks or stand-alone sites intended to support recreation and community gatherings. These major facilities require staffing, operations, and programming.

Major Facilities	Park or Other Location	Building Area (Sq Ft)	Multipurpose Room	Meeting/Classroom	Office Space	Gymnasium	Fitness/Weight Room	Swimming Pool	Kitchen/Kitchenette	Pool House	Stage/Auditorium	Concessions	Outdoor Stage	Outdoor Lawn	Outdoor Plaza	Permanent Restroom	Storage	Adjacent Parking	Year Built	Last Renovation Date and Upgrades	Facility Operator	Notes on Use
City-Operated Faciliites																						
Community & Senior Centers																						
Circle City Center (CCC)	Rexco Main Street Office Complex	33,000	√	√	√	√			√				√	√	√	√		√	2002	2016	City	Facility rentals, contract classes, sports, events, and passive use
Corona Senior Center		7,650	√		√		√		√					√	√	√	√	√	1960s	2009	City	Programs for ages 50+
Park Activity Buildings																						
Auburndale Community Center	Auburndale Park	3,500	√		√									√		√		√	1973	2006	City	Currently used for Maintenance Staff and YMCA offices
Brentwood Center	Brentwood Park	1,340	√											√		√		√	Unknown	Unknown	Contract staff	Currently used for early childhood programs
Historic Civic Center Gym	Civic Center Complex	Unknown	√	√	√	√	√		x					√		√	√	√	1923	Unknown	City	Gym and fitness room for rentals and programs. Minimal summertime use due to lack of AC; kitchenette and second floor are not suited for public use.
Victoria Park Community Center	Victoria Park	4,600	√						√					√		√	√	√	1914	1997	City	Currently unused; former rentals
Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	Civic Center Complex	Unknown	√	√	√				√					√		√	√	√	Unknown	Unknown	City	Currently used for Rec Staff offices and school break programs
Swimming Pools																						
City Park Swimming Pool	City Park																		1965	2001		Currently closed.
Other Facilities																						
Corona Public Library		87,239			√											√		√	1970s	2001	City	
Faciliites Operated by Others																						
Auburndale Swimming Pool	Auburndale Park							√							√	√	√	√	1973	2006	YMCA	Swim lessons, water fitness
Historic Civic Center (HCC)	Civic Center Complex	54,300	√		√						√				√	√		√	1923	2007	Various tenants	Currently leased to arts and social service providers.
River Road Community Center	River Road Park	2,600		√												√	√		1985	2000	YMCA	Leased to YMCA.
YMCA Youth Center at Merrill (PAL Building)	Across the street from Sheridan Park																				YMCA	City does not track inventory data. YMCA has JUA to operate.
YMCA Training Center (Scout Building)	City Park																				YMCA	City does not track inventory data. YMCA has JUA to operate.
TOTALS		**137,329**	8	4	7	2	2	1	4	0	1	0	1	7	4	11	6	10				

Note: Park buildings are noted in Table A-1 within the park where located. Stand-alone buildings not located within a park are also counted as special use sites within the parkland inventory (Table A-1).

Program Service Area	Program Examples	Recreation Division	Library Division	Corona-Norco YMCA	Other Partner/Contracted Operator	Circle City Center	Corona Senior Center	Aubrundale Community Center & Pool	Historic Civic Center Gymnasium	Victoria Park Community Center	Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	Corona Public Library	Citywide Parks**	Community Parks	Neighborhood Parks (Multi-Use)	Neighborhood Parks (Basic)	Pocket Parks	Special Use Sites	Corona-Norco YMCA***	Corona-Norco Unified School District Schools	Private Facilities	Online	Preschool/Early Childhood	Youth	Teens	Adults (18-49)	Adults (50+)	People with Disabilities	Families/Multi-generational	Diverse Cultures	Other Underrepresented/Marginalized Groups
Adaptive Recreation	Story hours, adaptive art classes, Out of Bounds		✓		✓	✓						✓	✓					✓							✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓
Afterschool	Kids Club Afterschool	✓																		✓				✓				✓		✓	✓
Aquatics	Swim lessons, open swim, aqua fitness, lap swim			✓				✓															✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Arts & Culture	Children's Musical Theater, Group Keyboard, Cartoon Drawing, Ballet, Intro to Irish Dance, Beginning Hip Hop Dance, Salsa, Bachata, Ballet Folklorico, Country Line Dance	✓	✓			✓												✓			✓										
Camps	Fall & Winter Adventure camp; Karate Day Camp, Pure Joy Basketball Camp, Beginning Hockey Camp,	✓				✓			✓		✓							✓		✓					✓			✓		✓	✓
Early Childhood	Musical Munchkins, Parent and Me Gymnastics, Preppy K, Kinder Corner	✓	✓			✓									✓			✓		✓			✓						✓	✓	✓
Events	Halloweekend, Holiday Lighting Celebration, Corona Farmer's Market, Community Conversations: Hispanic Heritage Month, 4th of July Independence Day Celebration,	✓				✓							✓					✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Program Service Area	Program Examples	Provider — Program Provider by Division or Provider*				Location Where Offered — Major Facilities Operated by the City							Location Where Offered — City Parks by Type						Location Where Offered — Other Sites Where City Programs are Offered				Participants — Populations Served								
		Recreation Division	Library Division	Corona-Norco YMCA	Other Partner/Contracted Operator	Circle City Center	Corona Senior Center	Aubrundale Community Center & Pool	Historic Civic Center Gymnasium	Victoria Park Community Center	Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	Corona Public Library	Citywide Parks**	Community Parks	Neighborhood Parks (Multi-Use)	Neighborhood Parks (Basic)	Pocket Parks	Special Use Sites	Corona-Norco YMCA***	Corona-Norco Unified School District Schools	Private Facilities	Online	Preschool/Early Childhood	Youth	Teens	Adults (18-49)	Adults (50+)	People with Disabilities	Families/Multi-generational	Diverse Cultures	Other Underrepresented/Marginalized Groups
Enrichment Programs	Sweet Treats, Voice-Overs, Fall Happenings at the CCC	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓					✓						✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Health & Fitness	Martial Arts, Power Yoga, Women's Self Defense, Kids Aerial Yoga, Gentle Yoga, Intro to gymnastics	✓			✓	✓												✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Adult & Senior Programs and Services (age 50+)	Nutrition Program, Senior Resources, Birthday Celebration, Glucose Testing, Legal Advice, Grief Support Group. Fall Craft, BINGO, Sight Seekers, Holiday Party, Corona Senior Travel Program	✓				✓	✓		✓									✓									✓	✓		✓	✓
Sports (Youth & Adults)	Pure Joy Basketball Academy, Learn Olympic Fencing, Youth Volleyball, Co-ed Softball, Flag Football, Beginning Ice Skating, Pickleball, Soccer, T-ball, Tennis, Track & Field, Cheerleading	✓			✓	✓								✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
STEM & Innovation	Game design with Epic Unreal Engine, Videogame Design, Python Coding, Computer Coding, Maker Exchange Open Hours	✓	✓		✓	✓						✓						✓				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Rentals/Reservations	Exclusive use of a facility or amenities within the system by an individual or group.	✓				✓				✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		✓						✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓
Library Programs	Early Literacy, Vets Connect Book Club, ESL Classes, Math Help, Fiction Book Club, Board Games; Maker Exchange Open Hours		✓									✓											✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

*Providers are checked if the division or partner is providing a City program or an activity (class, league, event, program) in a City park or City-owned facility. This would not include programs provided by others in non-city facilities.

**This includes El Cerrito Park, which is a County-owned site operated by the City of Corona through a long-term lease agreement

***These programs are in City-owned buildings operated by the YMCA

APPENDIX B
PARK DESIGN AND EXPERIENCE CRITERIA OBSERVATIONS

In May-July 2022, City staff and consultants toured all parks within the City's park system to discuss strengths and challenges, including operations, user experience, partnerships, and planned development or improvements. Preliminary observations from this park tour are noted below. These and additional findings from the tour eventually will be cross-checked through outreach findings and the technical analysis of parks to identify park system needs.

The team used a qualitative scoring system to measure key attributes of the different parks using the following criteria. Results of the park evaluations are intended to document existing conditions and identify potential opportunities for improvement.

This analysis builds on a more detailed Parks and Facilities Inventory and Assessment conducted in 2020 to measure the condition of amenities and facilities. That document addresses park and facility condition, playground safety, and accessibility according to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). It identified estimated costs for the repair and improvements of buildings and outdoor facilities.

CRITERIA AND SCORING

During the 2022 tour, parks were evaluated in five key categories: safety, comfort, connections,

The radar charts are a visual representation of park assessment criteria scores. The value of the point is represented as the distance from the center of the chart, where the center represents the minimum value (0), and the chart edge is the maximum value (10). Within each category, when that corner of the diamond is closer to the center, that topic is scoring more poorly than the other topics. The example below shows the highest average assessment scores for unique landscaping/natural features (5.4) and the lowest scores for sustainability (3.8), providing more nuance than the average score for all four topics.
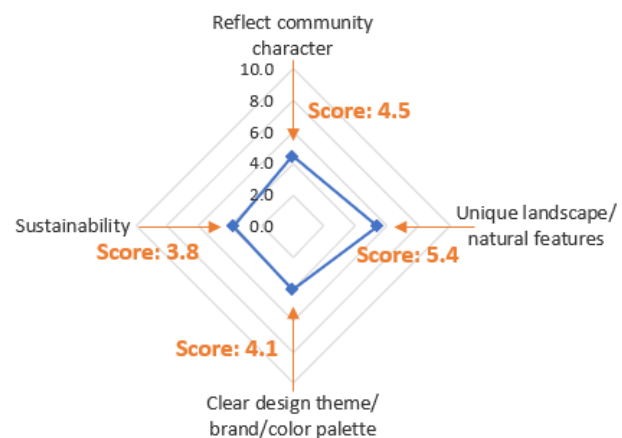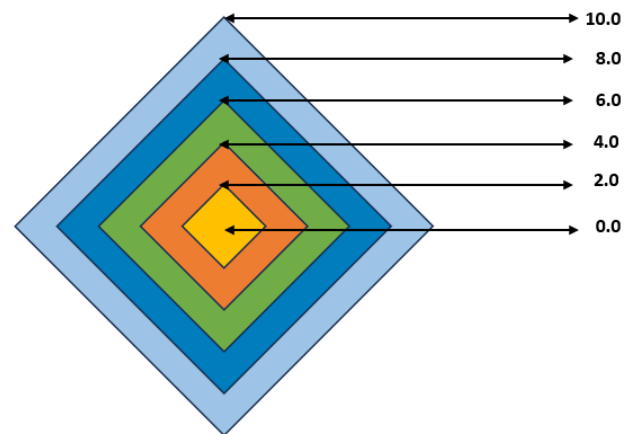
identity/character, and fun/varied recreation. Each category included four evaluation criteria, which were scored on a scale from two to ten, with ten being high. Table B-1 summarizes and Map B-1 shows the results of the assessments by park and by criteria. The evaluation form used is included at the end of this Appendix.

KEY FINDINGS

Park assessment scores by criteria ranged from a low of 3.8 for Sustainability to a score of 8.2 for Being Easy to Find. Based on the evaluations, many parks had at least one area with a higher potential for improvement. The Park Experiences Results Map at the end of the document shows assessment results by criteria and park locations. The parks with the highest average scores were Mountain Gate Park (7.9), Ontario Park (7.8), Santana Park (7.6), and Griffin Park (7.5). The parks with the lowest scores were Butterfield Park (4.8), Serfas Club Park (5.1), Chase Park (5.2), and Village Park (5.5). Findings from the five evaluated categories and evaluation criteria are summarized below.

DO PARKS FEEL SAFE?

- Are there good visibility/sight lines to and through the park?
- Is the park relatively clean and free of vandalism?
- Does the park have adequate lighting?
- Do structures and/or amenities appear to be in good working order?

Given local topography and siting, the evaluations noted the potential to improve visibility and sight lines into and through parks to improve the perception of safety. Several parks have obstructions to sight lines throughout the park. For example, the utility equipment building to support the splash pad at Ridgeline Park disrupts sightlines and the aesthetic experience near the splash pad. Nevertheless, no sites were marked with significant concern. Overall, amenities in Corona's parks were in working order with normal wear and tear given exposure to expected sun and wind conditions. Some amenities observed were nearing the end of their lifespan. An Asset Management Plan would help in planning for the replacement of major equipment in parks.

Most parks in Corona are equipped with adequate or better lighting than average both at a pedestrian level as well as in parking areas. Most parks, although certain parks were clear exceptions, are well kept and free of vandalism.

Figure 2: Safety Criteria Scoring (Park Aggregate)
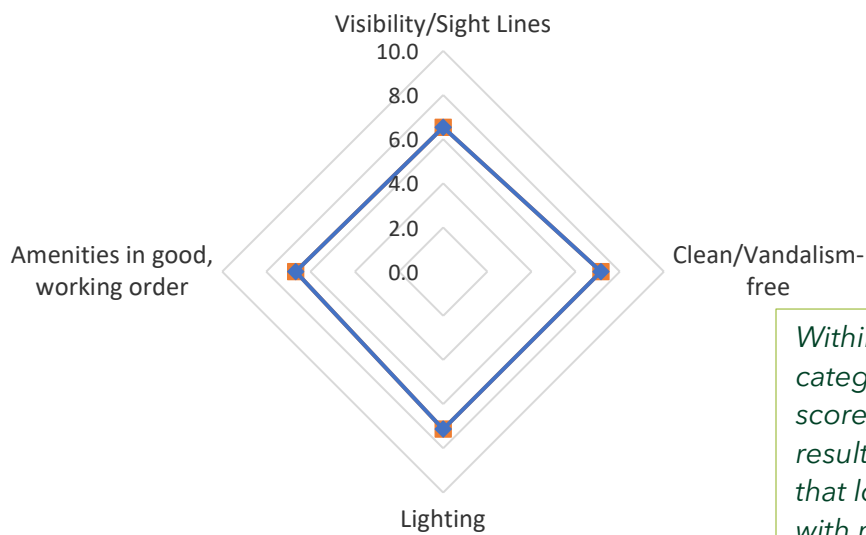
Within the safety category, all topics scored fairly evenly, resulting in a radar chart that looks like a diamond with nearly equal sides.

DO PARKS FEEL COMFORTABLE?

- Is there a covered area or shade?
- Are there places to rest/sit?
- Are there appropriate support amenities (trash cans, restrooms, drinking fountains, bike racks that depend on park type)?
- Are there attractive features and landscaping?

Most parks in Corona provided adequate seating given the park type, although parks that serve more people could generally use more seating (e.g., Santana Park). Importantly, many benches/park seating were not shaded, which is a key need in Corona. Few playgrounds provide shade at all. Several playgrounds showed signs of premature aging from being in direct sun without any shade/protection. A combination of shade structures and trees could be provided to achieve more shade in parks. In larger parks, more strategic stands of trees could be added.

Obscured sightline of splash pad at Ridgeline Park

That said, especially given the park type, many parks provided adequate support amenities e.g., restrooms, drinking fountains, bike racks, etc. However, several design choices have led to the need for removal (picnic tables, BBQs) and/or replacement, which leads to a reduced or incomplete experience. Playgrounds and sports courts are located far away from parking in many parks. Stand-alone restrooms are located at many parks but lack basic amenities such as a sink to wash hands.

Parks in Corona in general provide standard landscaping features, such as trees and turf, and landscaping appears well-maintained. Sports fields, however, had divots and other turf issues suggesting a need for field rest to recuperate after prolonged use.

Figure 3: Comfort Criteria Scoring (Park Aggregate)

Within the comfort category, shade and seating scored lower than landscaping and support amenities.

Mature trees and amenities at Border Park

Santana Park could benefit from more strategic shade
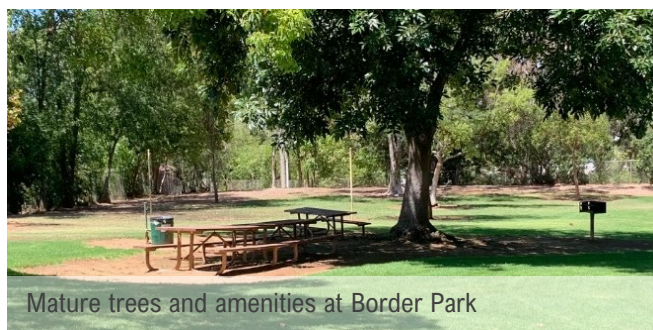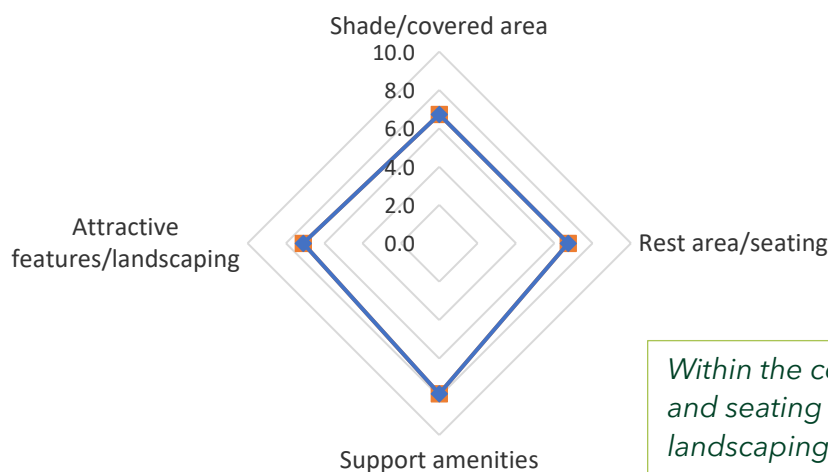
DO PARKS HAVE GOOD CONNECTIONS?

- Is the park well connected to the surrounding neighborhood?
- Does the park have welcoming entries?
- Is the park relatively easy to find from the adjacent street or trail?
- Are adjacent uses appropriate to support park use?

Overall, parks provide adequate connections to the surrounding areas appropriate to most park types. A few parks were noted to obstruct neighborhood connections (e.g., Chase Park with a permanent fence without a gate) or otherwise lack connection to the nearby community.

Most parks are easy to find from adjacent streets and provide welcoming entries, though a majority of parks rely on a parking area and monument signage as the primary entry. Most parks do not prioritize access by other modes of travel (walking, bicycling) to parks, whether by crosswalk or nearby bike lanes.

Figure 4: Connections Criteria Scoring (Park Aggregate)

Within the connections category, connections to surroundings and welcoming entries scored more poorly than adjacencies and easy to find.
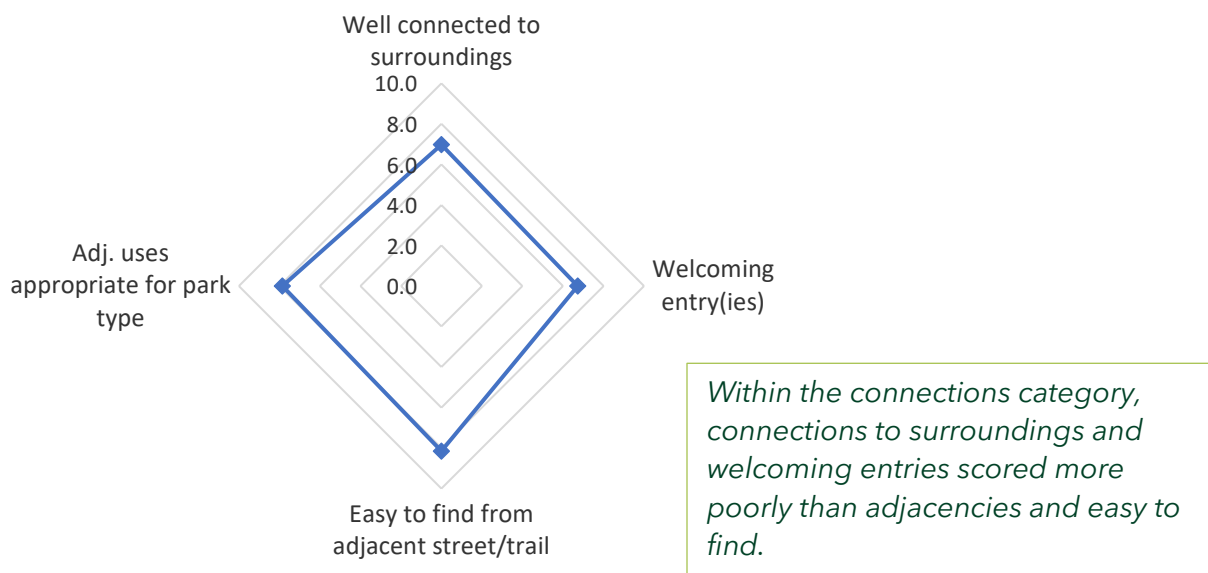
DO PARKS PRESENT AN IDENTITY/CHARACTER?

- Does the park reflect the community character?
- Does the park have unique landscaping or natural features?
- Does the park include a clear design theme/brand/color palette or have quality design features that are unique/customized to this park?
- Does the park incorporate sustainability?

Identity and character are critical components to creating a meaningful place to experience nature, play, recreation, and family gathering. However, the park observations revealed that identity and character scored the lowest of all categories.

A clearly defined design theme is not apparent at most parks. For example, park features and park designs do not reflect the character of the surrounding   neighborhood or City, or incorporate a park theme or brand that draws from the local and surrounding context. While Santana Park has a pirate-themed play area, this theme is not consistent with the site focus as a sports park.

Throughout Corona, City ownership is marked by City seal on some amenities (e.g., trash cans), and a color theme for painted amenities (e.g., handrails and trash cans at several parks); however, these are not consistent throughout the park system.

In general, Corona's parks rely on standard landscaping such as trees and turf with few unique landscape or natural features. Most parks did not feature shrubs or other sub-canopy plant cover except at one of the newer parks, Sierra Bella. Not only can shrubs provide beautification and a varied landscape experience, but shrubs are also a natural ground cover, and drought-tolerant species require less water resources than turf. Shrubs also provide an important niche to support wildlife, including birds and pollinators.

Most sports parks have converted irrigation infrastructure to recycled water which is a significant investment toward a more sustainable park system. Other green infrastructure upgrades in parks can provide multiple ecosystem services, such as cleaning stormwater at parking areas through permeable paving and rain capture gardens. Green infrastructure can also achieve unique natural features, like dry creeks that follow natural drainage throughout the park, adding to the aesthetic and lived experience.

The City may consider expanding recycled water to passive turf areas, and/or identify areas where turf may be decreased where it is not used or underused; especially on sloped areas that may instead be covered with shrubs as a natural ground cover. As an additional benefit, this reduces the areas that require mowing and only need periodic pruning instead.

Many parks feature beautiful views of the mountains surrounding the city. However, the character of the immediate community or surrounding neighborhood in the parks is not emphasized in most parks. The City may consider ways to make obvious community and cultural connections regarding stewardship and community building through parks, looking to adjacent or nearby community partners (such as service organizations, places of worship, schools, and businesses). Community character in parks can be enhanced through such partnerships with murals, art, community boards (where people can post about classes, events, celebrations, etc.), and local festivals and events or stewardship tasks that are organized by the community partners.

Lack of cohesive design elements at Santana Park

Figure 5: Identity/Character Criteria Scoring (Park Aggregate)
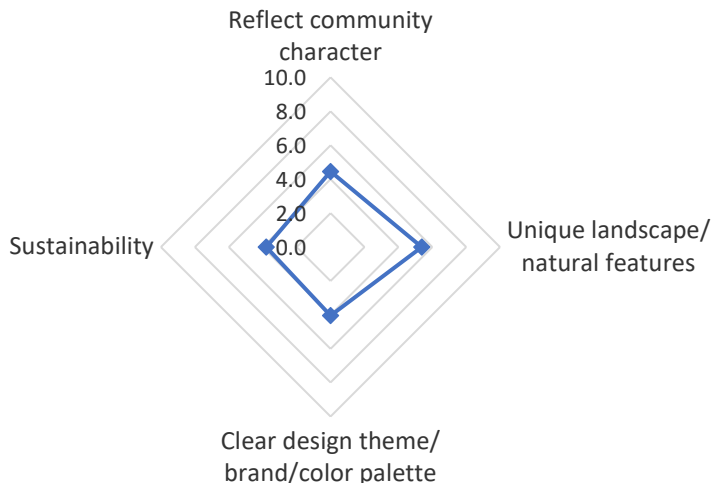
The identity category as a whole score lower than the other categories, resulting in a smaller diamond shape. Within the identity category, sustainability, design theme, and reflecting local character scored lower than unique landscaping.

FUN/VARIED RECREATION

- Does the park have a wide variety of recreation opportunities for the park type?
- Are there recreational amenities that are unique to this park?
- Are there appropriate active and passive recreation options, based on the park type?
- Is the park flexible in different types of programming?

Ball Field at Promenade Park

Most parks provide a good balance of active and passive recreation options by park type, and ample open space across the system is available for flexible programming, such as informal classes (yoga, tai chi), intramural sports, social gathering, etc. However, scores for the fun and varied criteria were significantly impacted by a lack of variety and unique recreation amenities. In Corona, parks provide similar recreation facilities across the system (generally group picnic areas, play areas, softball/baseball fields, tennis and basketball courts, and soccer fields). Very few parks provide unique recreation amenities such as skateparks, dog parks, pickleball, etc. that reach a broader range of users and age groups.

Figure 6: Fun/Varied Criteria Scoring (Park Aggregate)

The fun/varied category also scored lower than other categories. Within the fun/varied category, variety and uniqueness scored lower than flexibility for programing and the blend of active and passive options.
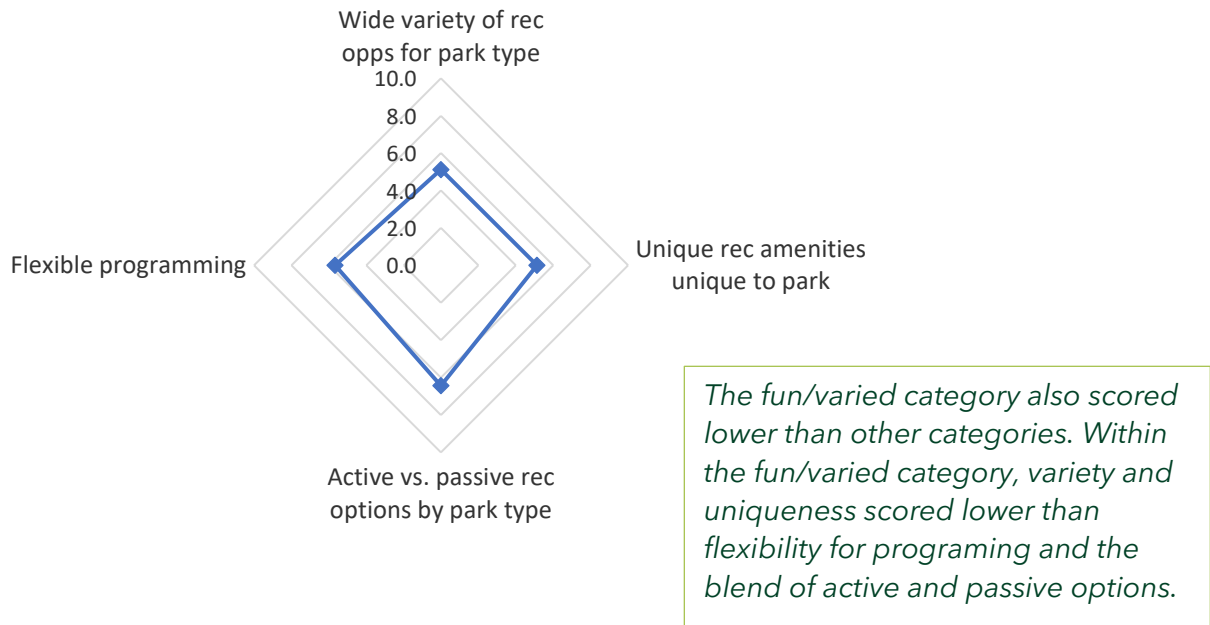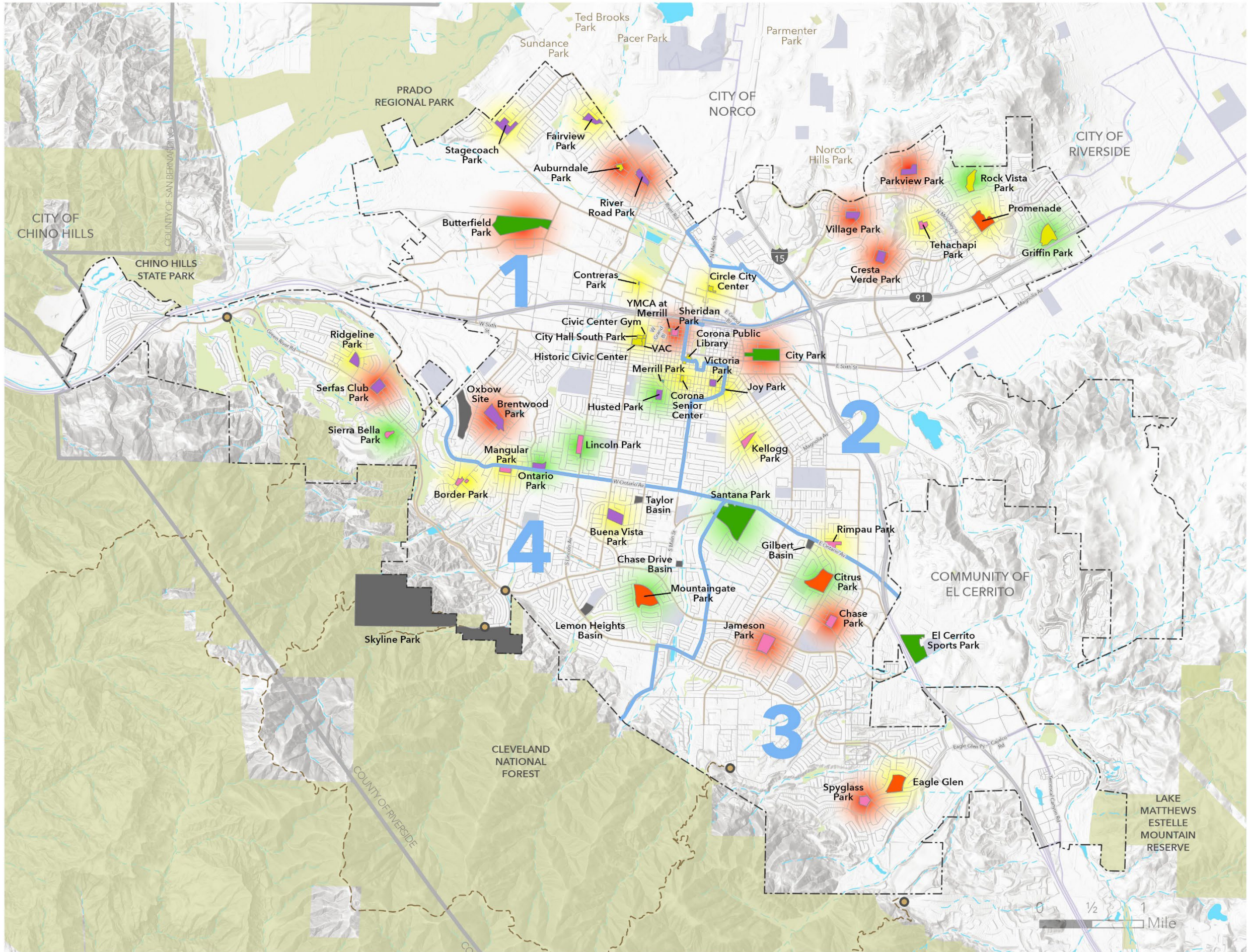
Map B-1
Park Experience Assessment Results

City of Corona Parks

- Citywide Park
- Community Park
- Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use
- Neighborhood Park - Basic
- Pocket Park
- Special Use Site
- Undeveloped Parkland

Park Experience Score

- Low (0 - 5.9)
- Moderate (6 - 6.6)
- High (6.7+)

- Other Public Parks and Open Space
- Schools
- Bus Routes
- Bike Routes
- Hiking Trails
- Water Feautures
- City of Corona
- Analysis Quadrants
- County Boundaries

Last Updated: 1/11/2024 11:33 AM

Airbus,USGS,NGA,NASA,CGIAR,NCEAS,NLS,OS,NMA,Geodatasty and the GIS User Community, City of Corona, County of Riverside, California State Parks

Table B-1: Park Assessment Scores by Site

Corona Park Sites	Safety				Comfort				Connections				Identity/Character				Fun/Varied				Average Score
	Visibility/Sight Lines	Clean/Vandalism-free	Lighting	Amenities in good, working order	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Support amenities	Attractive features/landscaping	Well connected to surroundings	Welcoming entry(ies)	Easy to find from adjacent street/trail	Adj. uses appropriate for park type	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/ natural features	Clear design theme/ brand/color palette	Sustainability	Wide variety of rec opps for park type	Unique rec amenities unique to park	Active vs. passive rec options by park type	Flexible programming	
Parks																					
Auburndale Park	5	9	9	6	5	5	6	6	6	5	9	9	3	3	3	3	8	7	7	4	5.9
Border Park	6	9	6	7	7	7	9	6	8	8	9	9	3	6	3	6	3	3	6	6	6.4
Brentwood Park	6	6	4	6	8	6	8	6	8	6	6	9	3	3	3	3	4	3	9	8	5.8
Buena Vista	8	8	9	9	3	4	9	8	9	8	9	9	3	3	3	3	4	3	6	3	6.1
Butterfield Park	6	9	6	7	6	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	6	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	4.8
Chase Park	9	9	5	8	4	4	9	6	3	7	7	8	3	3	2	2	6	3	3	3	5.2
Citrus Park	5	5	9	8	6	8	9	8	9	5	9	9	8	6	8	5	9	9	7	6	7.4
City Park	4	--	6	2	7	6	4	4	9	5	5	6	7	8	4	3	7	8	9	9	5.9
Contreras Park	3	6	5	5	9	9	9	6	5	8	8	8	4	7	3	4	4	5	8	3	6.0
Cresta Verde Park	3	7	6	5	9	9	9	8	5	7	8	9	2	4	3	3	3	3	6	6	5.8
Eagle Glen Park	8	9	9	7	6	7	9	7	8	7	9	9	3	4	5	2	8	3	6	6	6.6
Fairview Park	5	9	6	6	8	6	9	9	8	9	9	9	3	3	3	4	3	3	6	5	6.2
Griffin Park	3	8	6	9	6	9	9	9	8	4	5	9	8	10	9	6	6	9	--	3	7.2
Husted Park	5	7	5	5	9	7	6	6	6	6	6	5	8	7	5	--	8	8	9	9	6.7
Jameson Park	9	9	7	9	6	6	9	9	3	9	9	6	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	5.8
Joy Park	9	8	--	7	8	7	9	8	9	3	9	9	9	7	3	3	2	2	3	6	6.4
Kellogg Park	3	3	6	6	7	9	9	8	7	6	9	9	3	5	3	3	9	9	9	6	6.5
Lincoln Park	9	3	6	6	9	6	9	6	9	6	9	8	3	6	3	3	10	9	9	6	6.8
Mangular Park	--	9	9	4	6	9	9	7	7	6	9	9	3	3	3	5	5	3	6	3	6.1
Merrill Park	9	8	--	7	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	5	3	9	3	3	2	3	6	6	6.6
Mountain Gate Park	7	9	10	9	10	8	8	8	8	8	9	9	6	8	5	3	9	6	9	8	7.9
Ontario Park	8	9	5	8	8	9	10	7	6	9	9	8	9	6	6	6	10	7	10	5	7.8
Parkview Park	7	6	6	7	6	6	6	5	5	3	9	9	3	6	3	6	3	5	5	9	5.8
Promenade Park	6	6	9	6	7	6	6	7	7	3	9	9	3	7	3	4	5	5	6	7	6.1
Ridgeline Park	9	9	9	7	7	5	9	8	8	4	4	9	3	6	3	5	4	8	6	6	6.5
Rimpau Park	3	5	9	5	5	8	8	8	9	6	8	9	3	6	5	3	5	3	9	6	6.2
River Road Park	6	6	5	4	7	8	5	8	7	8	9	6	3	4	3	4	6	5	8	5	5.9
Rock Vista Park	6	4	4	6	6	6	6	9	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	--	3	9	3	9	6.9
Santana Park	9	7	9	9	6	6	7	9	9	9	9	9	7	6	6	4	7	7	9	7	7.6
Serfas Club Park	5	8	6	8	6	6	8	5	6	5	5	6	3	3	3	3	3	3	5	5	5.1
Sheridan Park	8	4	8	5	6	5	8	8	9	9	9	9	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6	5.9

Table B-1: Park Assessment Scores by Site

Corona Park Sites	Safety				Comfort				Connections				Identity/Character				Fun/Varied				Average Score
	Visibility/Sight Lines	Clean/Vandalism-free	Lighting	Amenities in good, working order	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Support amenities	Attractive features/landscaping	Well connected to surroundings	Welcoming entry(ies)	Easy to find from adjacent street/trail	Adj. uses appropriate for park type	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/natural features	Clear design theme/brand/color palette	Sustainability	Wide variety of rec opps for park type	Unique rec amenities unique to park	Active vs. passive rec options by park type	Flexible programming	
Sierra Bella	8	9	10	9	7	9	9	8	4	7	9	6	3	7	8	5	6	3	4	5	6.8
Spyglass Park	9	8	4	6	3	3	6	3	5	5	9	9	4	5	6	5	3	8	7	7	5.8
Stagecoach Park	9	9	9	9	4	6	9	9	4	9	9	3	4	3	4	5	3	3	6	3	6.0
Tehachapi Park	6	9	9	7	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	3	6	3	3	3	3	5	3	6.6
Victoria Park	7	4	8	4	8	8	8	5	7	5	8	9	8	8	4	4	4	6	7	7	6.5
Village Park	6	9	9	9	7	5	9	8	6	5	6	5	2	2	2	3	3	3	5	5	5.5
Average	6.5	7.3	7.1	6.7	6.7	6.8	7.9	7.1	6.9	6.5	8.0	7.9	4.4	5.4	4.1	3.8	5.1	5.1	6.4	5.6	6.3

APPENDIX C
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SURVEYS SUMMARY

Two community surveys were conducted to inform the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The first, available between September and December 2022, collected input on community members' recreation needs, concerns, and preferences. The second, available in October 2023, focused on recreation programming and indoor recreation spaces needs. The results of the surveys are included here.

COMMUNITY NEEDS SURVEY

The tables are in the order that the survey was written.

SPECIFIC PARK

1. PARK NAME // WHAT PARK DO YOU VISIT MOST FREQUENTLY? N:1347			
Park	**Count**	**Park**	**Count**
Auburndale Park	3	Mountain Gate Park	100
Border Park	62	Ontario Park	14
Brentwood Park	33	Parkview Park	5
Buena Vista Park	17	Promenade Park	22
Butterfield Park	21	Ridgeline Park	24
Centennial Park	7	Rimpau Park	7
Chase Park	7	River Road Park	15
Citrus Park	41	Rock Vista Park	6
City Park	50	Santana Park	78
Contreras Park	2	Serfas Club Park	49
Cresta Verde Park	6	Sheridan Park	3
Eagle Glen Park	24	Sierra Bella Park	10
El Cerrito Park	15	Spyglass Park	4
Fairview Park	9	Stagecoach Park	24
Husted Park	8	Tehachapi Park	6
Jameson Park	18	Victoria Park	6
Kellogg Park	20	Village park	18
Lincoln Park	47	Non Corona Park	177
Mangular Park	9	No Park Name Submitted	379
Merrill Park	1		
Grand Total			**1347**

2.How often do you visit this park? N: 1325	Daily or almost daily	About once per week	A few times per month	Every two to three months	A few times per year	Grand Total
Auburndale Park	3					3
Border Park	29	27	4	1	1	62
Brentwood Park	12	18	3			33
Buena Vista Park	2	7	5	1	2	17
Butterfield Park	11	7	2		1	21
Centennial Park		5	2			7
Chase Park	2	2		3		7
Citrus Park	14	13	7	3	3	40
City Park	9	17	12	8	3	49
Contreras Park		2				2
Cresta Verde Park	2	4				6
Eagle Glen Park	10	7	5	2		24
El Cerrito Park	4	4	5	1	1	15
Fairview Park	7	2				9
Husted Park	2	3	1	1	1	8
Jameson Park	10	6	2			18
Kellogg Park	7	2	6	3	2	20
Lincoln Park	6	14	18	8	1	47
Mangular Park	3	2	3		1	9
Merrill park	1					1
Mountain Gate Park	28	38	21	5	7	99
Ontario Park	2	5	3	3	1	14
Parkview Park	3	1			1	5
Promenade Park	4	8	6	2	2	22
Ridgeline Park	12	5	4	2	1	24
Rimpau Park	2		2	1	2	7
River Road Park	2	3	8		2	15
Rock Vista Park	1	1	2	1	1	6

2.How often do you visit this park? N: 1325	Daily or almost daily	About once per week	A few times per month	Every two to three months	A few times per year	Grand Total
Santana Park	16	34	17	5	5	77
Serfas Club Park	11	18	14	2	4	49
Sheridan Park	3					3
Sierra Bella Park	3	3	4			10
Spyglass Park	2		1	1		4
Stagecoach Park	5	9	9	1		24
Tehachapi Park	3	2	1			6
Victoria Park	4	1			1	6
Village Park	8	5	4	1		18
Non Corona Park	30	66	52	21	2	171
No Park Name Submitted	102	137	70	23	35	367
Grand Total	375	478	293	99	80	1325

3.How would you rate this park? N:1312	Excellent	Good	Average	Fair	Poor	Grand Total
Auburndale Park		1		1	1	3
Border Park	1	9	27	17	7	61
Brentwood Park	3	9	6	10	4	32
Buena Vista Park	2	5	9	1		17
Butterfield Park		6	5	7	2	20
Centennial Park	1	3	2	1		7
Chase Park		1	4	1	1	7
Citrus Park	5	16	13	5	1	40
City Park	3	4	10	10	20	47
Contreras Park		2				2
Cresta Verde Park	1	3	2			6
Eagle Glen Park	2	8	9	5		24
El Cerrito Park	1	4	9	1		15

3.How would you rate this park? N:1312	Excellent	Good	Average	Fair	Poor	Grand Total
Fairview Park			3	3	3	9
Husted Park			3	4	1	8
Jameson Park		3	7	6	2	18
Kellogg Park		3	6	7	4	20
Lincoln Park	3	20	17	6		46
Mangular Park		1	2	3	3	9
Merrill park					1	1
Mountain Gate Park	19	49	23	5	4	100
Ontario Park		6	4	4		14
Parkview Park		2	1	1	1	5
Promenade Park		7	5	5	5	22
Ridgeline Park	2	8	9	4	1	24
Rimpau Park		3	2	2		7
River Road Park	2		6	5	2	15
Rock Vista Park		1	3	2		6
Santana Park	7	33	27	6	2	75
Serfas Club Park		18	25	6		49
Sheridan Park			2	1		3
Sierra Bella Park	3	4	3			10
Spyglass Park	1	1	2			4
Stagecoach Park	2	14	4	3	1	24
Tehachapi Park		3	1	1	1	6
Victoria Park	1	1		2	2	6
Village park		4	8	5	1	18
Non Corona Park	50	84	22	12	4	172
No Park Name Submitted	134	112	65	27	22	360
Grand Total	243	448	346	179	96	1312

Q3 How Would You Rate This Park: Summary Stats By Quadrant				Number of Parks Averaging	
	Quadrant Ranking	Total Rankings	# of Parks Rated	Positive (above Average)	Negative (below average)
Quadrant 1	-0.43	137	9	2	6
Quadrant 2	0.01	183	13	4	9
Quadrant 3	0.30	270	7	5	2
Quadrant 4	0.34	183	7	5	2
City-Wide (only responses that indicated a park)	0.11	773	36	16	19

Notes:

A zero score in the Quadrant Ranking would be "average", the larger the positive or negative number the further from average. Range is -2 to 2   Total votes across all parks in quadrant   Total parks voted on   Number that have a positive or negative scoring

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Check all that apply. N:1324	More frequent cleaning, mowing, etc.	A greater variety of things to do	Newer amenities or facilities in better condition	More programs, activities and classes	Extended hours	Added restrooms and drinking fountains	Better play structures for kids	More facilities to support fitness	More greenspace, trees, natural areas and landscaping	Improved access for cyclists and pedestrians	Art or interpretive elements	Free wifi	Something not on this list (enter below)	Total Respondents (n)
Auburndale Park	1	1	1						1				3	3
Border Park	9	7	34	3	12	12	10	11	2	3	2	2	48	61
Brentwood Park	13	13	20	9	2	8	17	9	2	5	5	3	11	33
Buena Vista Park	6	6	4	2	2	1	3	7	3		2	2	6	17
Butterfield Park	8	5	15	3	2	11	4	8	6	6		1	11	21

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Check all that apply. N:1324	More frequent cleaning, mowing, etc.	A greater variety of things to do	Newer amenities or facilities in better condition	More programs, activities and classes	Extended hours	Added restrooms and drinking fountains	Better play structures for kids	More facilities to support fitness	More greenspace, trees, natural areas and landscaping	Improved access for cyclists and pedestrians	Art or interpretive elements	Free wifi	Something not on this list (enter below)	Total Respondents (n)
Centennial Park		3	3	2	4		4	4	3	4	1	1		7
Chase Park	2	4	1				2		1	2			6	7
Citrus Park	8	9	11	4	2	7	12	9	7	3	8	4	24	40
City Park	25	21	28	17	3	17	15	17	9	11	11	6	26	50
Contreras Park	1	1		1			2							2
Cresta Verde Park	4	2		2		1	1	1	2		1	1	5	6
Eagle Glen Park	1	15	10	5	2		9	6	3	2	5	3	14	24
El Cerrito Park	4	5	7			2	7	3	3	1	1	1	7	15
Fairview Park	6	2	3	1		2	3	2	1	2			8	9
Husted Park	3	3	6	1		1	6	4	2		1		4	8
Jameson Park	4	10	4	1			4	9	1	1	2	1	11	17
Kellogg Park	7	9	12	6		3	8	10	3	4	5	3	12	20
Lincoln Park	13	18	10	11		7	10	11	5	3	13	6	26	46
Mangular Park		2	4				6	2	1				4	9
Merrill park	1													1
Mountain Gate Park	18	29	31	15	2	25	17	23	8	7	11	13	52	97
Ontario Park	2	5	5	6	1	1	6	5	1	1	2	1	8	14
Parkview Park	1	2	2	3	1		1	2	1		2	1	3	5
Promenade Park	8	6	11	7		5	11	8	3	2	4	4	13	22

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Check all that apply. N:1324	More frequent cleaning, mowing, etc.	A greater variety of things to do	Newer amenities or facilities in better condition	More programs, activities and classes	Extended hours	Added restrooms and drinking fountains	Better play structures for kids	More facilities to support fitness	More greenspace, trees, natural areas and landscaping	Improved access for cyclists and pedestrians	Art or interpretive elements	Free wifi	Something not on this list (enter below)	Total Respondents (n)
Ridgeline Park	3	12	5	1	2		9	5	4	2		4	14	24
Rimpau Park	1		2			2	1	3	1				4	6
River Road Park	5	9	8	1		3	8	6	2	3	3	2	1	15
Rock Vista Park		1		1		1	2	2	1	2		1	6	6
Santana Park	14	34	21	16	4	10	11	28	14	12	11	15	41	77
Serfas Club Park	14	24	15	11		2	14	20	4	4	6	3	24	49
Sheridan Park	1	3	1	1		2	1	1					1	3
Sierra Bella Park	4	4	3	2			2	2	1		1		8	10
Spyglass Park		1											4	4
Stagecoach Park	7	5	4	2		6	4	4	4	2	4	3	15	23
Tehachapi Park	1	1		1		2		1		1	1		5	6
Victoria Park	2	3	2	1		2	4	2			2	1	3	6
Village park	3	5	11	5		3	11	3	2		1	1	13	18
Non Corona Park	46	60	90	55	46	46	41	42	40	21	14	20	29	174
No Park Name Submitted	137	148	169	160	101	158	149	142	153	98	92	93	88	369
Grand Total	383	488	553	356	186	340	415	412	294	202	211	196	558	1324

What would you like to see improved at this park? Check all that apply.	Auburndale Park	Border Park	Border park	Brentwood Park	Brentwood park	Buena Vista Park	Butterfield Park	Centennial Park	Chase Park	Citrus Park	City Park	Contreras Park	Cresta Verde Park	Eagle Glen Park	El Cerrito Park	Fairview Park	Husted Park	Jameson Park	Kellogg Park	Lincoln Park	Mangular Park	Merrill park	Mountain Gate Park	Ontario Park	Parkview Park	Promenade Park	Ridgeline Park	Rimpau Park	All Parks Responses
Newer amenities or facilities in better condition	33%	55%	60%	56%	83%	24%	71%	43%	14%	28%	56%	0%	0%	42%	47%	33%	75%	24%	60%	22%	44%	0%	32%	36%	40%	50%	21%	33%	38%
A greater variety of things to do	33%	12%	10%	37%	50%	35%	24%	43%	57%	23%	42%	50%	33%	63%	33%	22%	38%	59%	45%	39%	22%	0%	30%	36%	40%	27%	50%	0%	36%
More facilities to support fitness	0%	22%	0%	26%	33%	41%	38%	57%	0%	23%	34%	0%	17%	25%	20%	22%	50%	53%	50%	24%	22%	0%	24%	36%	40%	36%	21%	50%	29%
Better play structures for kids	0%	18%	10%	52%	50%	18%	19%	57%	29%	30%	30%	100%	17%	38%	47%	33%	75%	24%	40%	22%	67%	0%	18%	43%	20%	50%	38%	17%	29%
More frequent cleaning, mowing, etc.	33%	18%	0%	37%	50%	35%	38%	0%	29%	20%	50%	50%	67%	4%	27%	67%	38%	24%	35%	28%	0%	100%	19%	14%	20%	36%	13%	17%	26%
More programs, activities and classes	0%	6%	0%	26%	33%	12%	14%	29%	0%	10%	34%	50%	33%	21%	0%	11%	13%	6%	30%	24%	0%	0%	15%	43%	60%	32%	4%	0%	18%
Added restrooms and drinking fountains	0%	22%	10%	19%	50%	6%	52%	0%	0%	18%	34%	0%	17%	0%	13%	22%	13%	0%	15%	15%	0%	0%	26%	7%	0%	23%	0%	33%	17%
Art or interpretive elements	0%	4%	0%	19%	0%	12%	0%	14%	0%	20%	22%	0%	17%	21%	7%	0%	13%	12%	25%	28%	0%	0%	11%	14%	40%	18%	0%	0%	13%
More greenspace, trees, natural areas and landscaping	33%	4%	0%	7%	0%	18%	29%	43%	14%	18%	18%	0%	33%	13%	20%	11%	25%	6%	15%	11%	11%	0%	8%	7%	20%	14%	17%	17%	13%
Improved access for cyclists and pedestrians	0%	6%	0%	15%	17%	0%	29%	57%	29%	8%	22%	0%	0%	8%	7%	22%	0%	6%	20%	7%	0%	0%	7%	7%	0%	9%	8%	0%	11%
Free wifi	0%	4%	0%	11%	0%	12%	5%	14%	0%	10%	12%	0%	17%	13%	7%	0%	0%	6%	15%	13%	0%	0%	13%	7%	20%	18%	17%	0%	11%
Extended hours	0%	20%	20%	7%	0%	12%	10%	57%	0%	5%	6%	0%	0%	8%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%	7%	20%	0%	8%	0%	5%
Something not on this list (enter below)	100%	78%	80%	26%	67%	35%	52%	0%	86%	60%	52%	0%	83%	58%	47%	89%	50%	65%	60%	57%	44%	0%	54%	57%	60%	59%	58%	67%	56%
Total Respondents (n)	3	51	10	27	6	17	21	7	7	40	50	2	6	24	15	9	8	17	20	46	9	1	97	14	5	22	24	6	781

What would you like to see improved at this park? Check all that apply.	River Road Park	Rock Vista Park	Santana Park	Serfas Club Park	Sheridan Park	Sierra Bella Park	Spyglass Park	Stagecoach Park	Tehachapi Park	Victoria Park	Village park	All Parks Responses
Newer amenities or facilities in better condition	53%	0%	27%	31%	33%	30%	0%	17%	0%	33%	61%	38%
A greater variety of things to do	60%	17%	44%	49%	100%	40%	25%	22%	17%	50%	28%	36%
More facilities to support fitness	40%	33%	36%	41%	33%	20%	0%	17%	17%	33%	17%	29%
Better play structures for kids	53%	33%	14%	29%	33%	20%	0%	17%	0%	67%	61%	29%
More frequent cleaning, mowing, etc.	33%	0%	18%	29%	33%	40%	0%	30%	17%	33%	17%	26%
More programs, activities and classes	7%	17%	21%	22%	33%	20%	0%	9%	17%	17%	28%	18%
Added restrooms and drinking fountains	20%	17%	13%	4%	67%	0%	0%	26%	33%	33%	17%	17%
Art or interpretive elements	20%	0%	14%	12%	0%	10%	0%	17%	17%	33%	6%	13%
More greenspace, trees, natural areas and landscaping	13%	17%	18%	8%	0%	10%	0%	17%	0%	0%	11%	13%
Improved access for cyclists and pedestrians	20%	33%	16%	8%	0%	0%	0%	9%	17%	0%	0%	11%
Free wifi	13%	17%	19%	6%	0%	0%	0%	13%	0%	17%	6%	11%
Extended hours	0%	0%	5%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	5%
Something not on this list (enter below)	7%	100%	53%	49%	33%	80%	100%	65%	83%	50%	72%	56%
Total Respondents (n)	15	6	77	49	3	10	4	23	6	6	18	781

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
1	Auburndale Park	Dog park area
2	Auburndale Park	Fenced dog area
3	Auburndale Park	Please put the fence back up to reduce the amount of trash and bums
4	Border Park	A decrease in cell towers. The location is just horrible it is right within the park.
5	Border Park	Better lighting over parking lot and park in general
6	Border Park	Better trash receptacles. Bird prove to prevent the crows and vultures from making a mess. It's not the amount of cans at each park but the birds.
7	Border Park	Can't use the bathrooms when junkies shoot up in it and lay in there all day
8	Border Park	Clean
9	Border Park	Dog park
10	Border Park	Dog Park
11	Border Park	I'd like to see a better pickleball facility in Corona. Our once small town has grown so quickly. It's a shame many players have to travel outside our own city to play at much better pickleball facilities
12	Border Park	Improve Pickleball courts
13	Border Park	Improve the pickleball courts
14	Border Park	Improved Pickleball courts
15	Border Park	Improved Pickleball Courts, permanent nets and lighting
16	Border Park	Light for pickleball
17	Border Park	Light for Pickleball courts
18	Border Park	Lighting
19	Border Park	Lighting for the courts, better paint for the courts
20	Border Park	Lights
21	Border Park	LIGHTS
22	Border Park	Lights
23	Border Park	Lights and nets for pickleball courts and more parking
24	Border Park	Lights for pickleball courts
25	Border Park	Lights for pickleball courts!
26	Border Park	Lights for the pickleball courts.
27	Border Park	Lights for the pickleball/tennis courts
28	Border Park	Lights on pickleball courts, parking spaces
29	Border Park	Lights to play at night
30	Border Park	Lights, windscreens on sides of courts
31	Border Park	More Pickleball Courts
32	Border Park	Need more pickleball courts.
33	Border Park	Paint remaining tennis court pickleball people were told not to touch IAW parks rec sup told me at a scout function
34	Border Park	Permanent nets so all residents can play

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
35	Border Park	Permanent nets/lights
36	Border Park	Permanent pickleball courts
37	Border Park	Permanent pickleball courts
38	Border Park	Permanent pickleball courts and lighting
39	Border Park	Permanent pickleball nets
40	Border Park	Permanent Pickleball nets and lighting
41	Border Park	Pickle ball courts and lights
42	Border Park	Pickleball Courts
43	Border Park	Pickleball courts with lights
44	Border Park	Please turn on the lights, Improve stairway
45	Border Park	The remaining tennis court painted & playable
46	Border Park	This is a prime spot for shady activity. I see what appears to be drug deals, car sexual encounters, hoodlums acting high - often. This park has so much potential but for some reason has been deemed a great spot to do shady things and my young family has left the playground early just about every time we try to visit. Police presence!
47	Border Park	Touch tennis courts!
48	Border Park	Up grade Pickleball courts with new surface and new LED lights.
49	Border Park	Upgrades to the pickleball courts
50	Border Park	Walking path and a light over the parking lot. Alot of unwanted company park in the lot all hour of the night.
51	Border Park	We need a light on pickleball court
52	Brentwood Park	Shade sails
53	Brentwood Park	Better cleaner playground
54	Brentwood Park	Better lighting. Very Dark at night specially in parking lots
55	Brentwood Park	Brentwood Park needs better lighting, a walking or workout trail and the grass is dead in some places and a marsh in others. The airport needs to be treated by the city as if it is a proud part of the city rather than an unwanted step child.
56	Brentwood Park	Empty Thrash frequently. Recycle bin please people. People dig for cans and bottles and live trash out. Trash is collected maybe once a month. The people who are supposed to collect thrash are often sitting in the county mark cars and using their phone and live without collecting thrash. Some drive through the grass to try to collect thrash. This is a small park they can walk around to make sure that all thrash is collected.
57	Brentwood Park	Mas segurida con los gente sin hogar
58	Brentwood Park	Picnic areas
59	Brentwood Park	Safety is a concern - we live by the park and have noticed an uptick in graffiti, public drinking and late night loitering/homeless activity
60	Brentwood Park	Volleyball court, handball court, clean back stop, landscape cleaned, sitting areas, trashed cleaned more often, better lighting at Brentwood . Why is it that baseball has decent fields & softball have minimal ?
61	Brentwood Park	Water area , shaded playgrounds

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
62	Brentwood Park	Water park or features
63	Buena Vista Park	Electricity for things wanting to be used during events if not already in place
64	Buena Vista Park	More benches/tables around playground
65	Buena Vista Park	Shade, rubber floor instead of wood chips, or at least refill the wood chips regularly.
66	Buena Vista Park	Sun sails over playground and benches, splash area, exercise equipment for adults
67	Buena Vista Park	Sunshade over play structure
68	Buena Vista Park	Trash was everywhere sadly last time, Shade tree by playground, shade awnings over playground
69	Butterfield Park	An additional large dog area with grass and better drinking fountains
70	Butterfield Park	Better security
71	Butterfield Park	Having too many people camping Lock the gate after playing hours
72	Butterfield Park	Homeless population is out of control near the area. Bathrooms are always shut down. Park is not taken care of and the restrooms are a messy. Several times there have been events here with softball and the restrooms are closed for over 500 people. It is unsanitary for the parents and children.
73	Butterfield Park	Improved dog park area
74	Butterfield Park	Improved dog park facilities
75	Butterfield Park	More dog parks, the one at Butterfield isn't big enough. And you can't take the dogs into the baseball fields because they lock them up. Which is completely ridiculous.. There need to be more spaces for people to exercise their dogs without interacting with any other animals. Dogs sometimes fight and not everyone knows how to deal with it. Personally I'd rather not, I'd like somewhere to go where it can just be me and my 2 dogs playing catch.
76	Butterfield Park	Pave back area where cars are need to park and improve and update softball fields as done for the boys fields
77	Butterfield Park	Pickle ball courts
78	Butterfield Park	Remodel the dog park for better grass, drainage, better drinking fountain placed in the park. Better and more benches. Better lighting.
79	Butterfield Park	Shade structures above the bleachers
80	Chase Park	A pump track
81	Chase Park	Area/designated flat space for roller skating. Roller skating has really taken off in recent years but unfortunately there are few places to do it outside and skating in the street can be very dangerous for new skaters.
82	Chase Park	Removal of wood chips
83	Chase Park	Shade over equipment like a sail shade
84	Chase Park	Soft Ground
85	Chase Park	Walking trail, no gopher holes, shade canopy
86	Citrus Park	Artificial turf
87	Citrus Park	Better grass

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
88	Citrus Park	Better grass and cleaner restrooms
89	Citrus Park	dog park in So. Corona
90	Citrus Park	dog park in So. Corona
91	Citrus Park	Events
92	Citrus Park	Exercise machine path
93	Citrus Park	Handball court teeter ball
94	Citrus Park	Lights
95	Citrus Park	Mas Seguridad en el parque // More security in the parks
96	Citrus Park	More flowers
97	Citrus Park	More shade
98	Citrus Park	More shade on the play structures
99	Citrus Park	More shade trees &/or covered shaded areas to sit at, around the water/splash park area.. so people/parents don't have to sit out directly in the scorching summer sun, while watching their kids play in the water & for when the kids want take a break in the SHADE.
100	Citrus Park	No are nature trails
101	Citrus Park	Roller Rink
102	Citrus Park	Shade for all the playgrounds
103	Citrus Park	SHADE. Cloth or tarp canopies
104	Citrus Park	Shades over the playground
105	Citrus Park	Skate park
106	Citrus Park	Sun covers
107	Citrus Park	Sun shade
108	Citrus Park	Walking path around perimeter of park with workout equipment
109	Citrus Park	Would like to see more parks with #1 more shaded areas to sit while the kids play #2 fences around the parks #3 more splash pads, it's over 100 degrees for several months every year here
110	City Park	A lot of time I won't go because of the homeless situation, it doesn't feel safe
111	City Park	Ball field
112	City Park	baseball area
113	City Park	Expansion of the skatepark. The skatepark is very fun and I know a lot of people who started skating cause of this park. An expansion and not an entire deconstruction of the park would be very very cool.
114	City Park	Get rid of the homeless
115	City Park	Get the homeless to move on
116	City Park	Homeless people congregating a lot there in the pavilions so we really can't utilize them.
117	City Park	It's overrun by homeless meth users and they follow you into restrooms
118	City Park	Less transients
119	City Park	Lights around skatepark never on (get busted, broken , etc.) Always a lot of homeless, bathroom always locked)

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
120	City Park	More dog parks. No homeless people in the park. Send them to a place that can help them
121	City Park	New water park with 50 meter pool
122	City Park	NO HOMELESS
123	City Park	Pool /water Park
124	City Park	Pump track
125	City Park	Que quiten los homeless que viven ah, se pibes hacer drogas eso da miedo !
126	City Park	Remove drugs and homeless
127	City Park	Safer / Soccer Fields
128	City Park	Safer Area
129	City Park	Si pueden disminuir las personas que viven en el area de juegos
130	City Park	Softball field
131	City Park	Take the homeless out
132	City Park	The bathrooms are usually locked and in poor condition. Keep the vagrants out please.
133	City Park	There needs to be a fence all around
134	City Park	This is a wonderful event, Thank you
135	City Park	Transient clean up
136	Cresta Verde Park	Cam
137	Cresta Verde Park	Covered picnic tables
138	Cresta Verde Park	SAFETY! police presence
139	Cresta Verde Park	Vendor food station perm or temp. When i lived in Irvine Los Olivos we've debated on moving back for the amenities and local events you had everything within the community
140	Cresta Verde Park	Water park
141	Cresta Verde Park	
142	Eagle Glen Park	Better care for grass, reseeding, fertilizer and proper irrigation
143	Eagle Glen Park	Dog park
144	Eagle Glen Park	Equipment and floor needs fixing
145	Eagle Glen Park	More shade for playground and more benches around park
146	Eagle Glen Park	Pickle ball court and exercise machines
147	Eagle Glen Park	Pickleball
148	Eagle Glen Park	Please remove the woodchips. They are just an invitation for nocturnal critters to use them as a restroom and there is a multitude of trash treasure buried along with them. Woodchips ruin shoes get in kids eyes. Would love some shade over the playground equipment and updated poured-in-place rubber surfacing.
149	Eagle Glen Park	Pump track
150	Eagle Glen Park	Shade over all the play equipment!
151	Eagle Glen Park	Shaded playground
152	Eagle Glen Park	Skatepark

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
153	Eagle Glen Park	Splash pad/ remove wood chips
154	Eagle Glen Park	Upgrade grounds below play structure that are constantly lifting and creating dangerous fall hazards for children and parents.
155	Eagle Glen Park	Work out circuit with machines or natural elements to work out
156	El Cerrito Sports Park	A pump track . Would be great
157	El Cerrito Sports Park	Dog park
158	El Cerrito Sports Park	Get rid of the BUMS
159	El Cerrito Sports Park	More security
160	El Cerrito Sports Park	Pickleball court
161	El Cerrito Sports Park	Splash pad
162	El Cerrito Sports Park	Way to many bugs
163	Fairview Park	Adding more trash cans like the two that are under the pergola. There were three trash cans (one at the north baseball backstop, one at the basketball court, one near the front/main entry way of the park) and a dumpster. All have been removed and for what reason? Now there's more trash and littering than ever! There should be three trash cans (one by each light post) at the basketball court, two near the bathrooms (on each side of the sink/drinking fountain), one near the far north baseball backstop and one near the front/main entry way of the park.
164	Fairview Park	Bathrooms need renovation. No privacy stalls. Different paint and I am not sure when they are open to public. It is random.
165	Fairview Park	Dog park area similar to Dairyland park at Eastvale with walking path on the perimeter and benches with trees covering
166	Fairview Park	I visit Fairview Park daily as I live nearby. Not too long ago there were three additional trash cans (one near the main/front entryway, one near the basketball court and another near the far north baseball backstop) and a dumpster previously at the location. All of these have been taken away, there is more traffic of people attending this park weekly, thus producing more littering and trash! I understand getting rid of the dumpster; however, trash cans like the two (remaining) that are currently under the pergola should be added. There should be one at the front/main entryway, two near the restrooms (one on each side of the sink/fountain), three near the basketball court (one next to each light post) and one placed near the far north baseball backstop.
167	Fairview Park	More trash cans
168	Fairview Park	More trash cans like before by parking lot, basketball court, and far baseball field. It also need fence closed near baseball field.
169	Fairview Park	Tennis courts, new benches, new playground equipment for all ages
170	Fairview Park	Walking track
171	Husted Park	Clean drinking fountain, open bathrooms, and no homeless or transients hanging out there.
172	Husted Park	Gate around tennis courts
173	Husted Park	Security from coyotes and transients
174	Husted Park	Shade above playground

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
175	Jameson Park	A dog park!!
176	Jameson Park	Dog park
177	Jameson Park	Dog park
178	Jameson Park	Dog park for large and small dogs
179	Jameson Park	Dog park on lower area off foot hill
180	Jameson Park	Enforce leash laws
181	Jameson Park	Large Dog Park area
182	Jameson Park	Pickleball court
183	Jameson Park	Professionally build skate park
184	Jameson Park	Public running track, more parking
185	Jameson Park	Speed bumps in lot, cars constantly doing burnouts in middle of night
186	Kellogg Park	All of the parks in Corona need more shade trees
187	Kellogg Park	BBQ grills
188	Kellogg Park	Better and more trash receptacles. Secure back of park and better benches by tennis courts
189	Kellogg Park	Better security because of the drug dealing, etc.
190	Kellogg Park	Homeless people are now living there daily and it's gotten really out of hand. They've set up hammocks and are always camped out just behind the children's play area behind a hill so they can't be seen from the street passing by or the parking lot.
191	Kellogg Park	Homeless people are now living there daily at Kellog Park and it's gotten really out of hand. They've set up hammocks and are always camped out just behind the childrens play area behind a hill so they can't be seen from the street passing by or the parking lot.
192	Kellogg Park	Less homelessness
193	Kellogg Park	No drug dealers and homeless
194	Kellogg Park	Put back BBQ grills. Add a new shade area
195	Kellogg Park	Safer.
196	Kellogg Park	Security and SHADE
197	Kellogg Park	The two bathrooms that are there are always locked. If we didn't live close, we would have had some accidents.
198	Lincoln Park	Loading Zone parking along Lincoln near the picnic structure, as well as a couple Handicap parking spots there along Lincoln nearest the covered picnic area. Our children would appreciate a sign that explains what the two poles on the play structure are for.
199	Lincoln Park	Adding California native plants
200	Lincoln Park	Basketball court, tennis court and shade over the playground area
201	Lincoln Park	Better lighting at night for those who work late and would like to exercise after work hours
202	Lincoln Park	Canchas para soccer y baloncesto
203	Lincoln Park	Fenced area for kids with disabilities
204	Lincoln Park	Have it lighted more at night
205	Lincoln Park	I always get a lot of bug bites when I go to that park

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
#	Park Name	Something not on this list
206	Lincoln Park	I appreciate some of the improvements done at parks to make them updated and more interesting for kids (eg the Wolly Mammoth at Mountain gate, the play elements at Lincoln). I would like to see more parks built in Corona. Is there a way to require the additions of parks when approving additional housing? I am unable to walk to a park with my children and have to drive. I would also like to see more accessible features included into the parks to include children with mobility or other physical needs. I work in education and we recently installed a fully accessible playground. A parent of an 8 year old was moved by going on a glider the day it opened, stating they had never been able to play at the park with their child. Every 8 year old should have had multiple opportunities, earlier in life, to play on a playground. Lastly, SHADE. As well as more parks with splash pads for summer months.
207	Lincoln Park	Lighting on the south side of park and west side. Light all sides of bathroom, lock them at night. Remove anyone sleeping in parks. City park on Sixth is a gorgeous park, too many homeless encamp throughout the day & night. I don't go to Fairview park, closest park to me, due to safety concerns. It would be nice if Lincoln also had exercise equipment in addition to exercises stations
208	Lincoln Park	Lights. during the winter hours, dark before 5, the park goes unused.
209	Lincoln Park	Love the remodel!!!
210	Lincoln Park	More parking
211	Lincoln Park	Native plants and trees. Community garden area
212	Lincoln Park	No more woodchips in playgrounds
213	Lincoln Park	Pickleball courts
214	Lincoln Park	Pressure wash the kiosk from time to time, the floor is extremely grimy and dirty. 3-4 times would not hurt.
215	Lincoln Park	Shade at play structures
216	Lincoln Park	Shade structure and treat the wood. It's splintery in spots. Also, close off the double pole equipment. It's completely unsafe and have had to stop many little ones thinking they can go down the poles.
217	Lincoln Park	Some kind of divider between the park and street
218	Lincoln Park	Tennis courts, tennis/handball walls
219	Lincoln Park	The workout stations updated. Adding poop bag stations
220	Lincoln Park	There are some dangerous poles going from a very tall open place, It could be easily replaced for a slide and It would be much more fin and less dangerous
221	Lincoln Park	This park is on a busy street and a small chain link fence would be much safer along the main street, Lincoln.
222	Lincoln Park	Vigilancia
223	Lincoln Park	What currently is in place is fabulous and because of that it can be very crowded . The older kids impose on the smaller kids things and the fort area gets intimidating for the little ones. Perhaps add an older equipment section with more of the same types of cool things. Spread that one out a bit from the current cluster group. Often there's not enough parking.

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
#	Park Name	Something not on this list
224	Mangular Park	Change the tennis courts to pickleball courts with permanent nets and lights. Need a place to practice and play pickleball other than group play at Boarder Park.
225	Mangular Park	Hard to answer since it is under construction
226	Mangular Park	Shaded playground
227	Mangular Park	Slide is Broken for 6 months, It scraped up my daughter's right foot before you guys put a board on it
228	Mountaingate Park	A fenced dog park area
229	Mountaingate Park	A rubber walking/running 400m track
230	Mountaingate Park	A shade canopy over the kids playground to shield from the hot Summer sun
231	Mountaingate Park	Add a bathroom next to the playground!!
232	Mountaingate Park	Better baseball fields and seating
233	Mountaingate Park	Better baseball fields with shade and bleachers
234	Mountaingate Park	Better lighting along path in park not just the green belt.
235	Mountaingate Park	Clean restrooms
236	Mountaingate Park	Cleaner bathrooms
237	Mountaingate Park	Community garden
238	Mountaingate Park	Dog park
239	Mountaingate Park	Dog Park
240	Mountaingate Park	Dog park. There is a grass area behind the park that is perfect. Just needs a gate.
241	Mountaingate Park	Improve both the , baseball fields, the fencing around the field, the bleachers, and an addition of some shaded areas with canopies would be great. The Little League there does its best to accommodate its fans, but with the shape of the park and the much needed work, it always seems like they fall short.
242	Mountaingate Park	Improvement to current and add additional baseball fields
243	Mountaingate Park	Just faster response to vandalism. And the bathroom is way too far from the playground.
244	Mountaingate Park	Keep the park free of did pup
245	Mountaingate Park	Less dog poop
246	Mountaingate Park	Less homeless people
247	Mountaingate Park	More equipment or improved equipment along the trails
248	Mountaingate Park	More options for toddlers
249	Mountaingate Park	More police patrols at night due to juvies hanging out and damaging things
250	Mountaingate Park	More Safety patrol
251	Mountaingate Park	More shade on the playground and benches for parents to watch kids on the playground
252	Mountaingate Park	Move the light poles off the middle of sidewalk and onto the side
253	Mountaingate Park	My family and I have been part of Corona American Little League for 6 years. The pitching mound and home plate are unsafe for our players. The rubber on the mound is exposed with lose dirt thrown in when we complain. Santana Park, and El Cerrito parks have beautiful

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
		well kept fields. Where is the equity in maintenance and care for our fields
254	Mountaingate Park	Need more tennis courts in Corona
255	Mountaingate Park	Park was remodeled and love the theme but so many places for kids to get hurt!! I see 1-2 kids per week falling or getting hurt somehow on this. I have littler children and so do a lot of my neighbors. Not toddler friendly at all!! Pretty bummed about that when doing a new entire park.
256	Mountaingate Park	Pickle ball court with lights
257	Mountaingate Park	Pickle ball courts
258	Mountaingate Park	Pickle ball courts
259	Mountaingate Park	Pickle ball courts and a pump track!
260	Mountaingate Park	Pickleball
261	Mountaingate Park	Pickleball court in addition to existing tennis courts
262	Mountaingate Park	Pickleball Courts & Lights till 10pm
263	Mountaingate Park	Pickleball courts w/lights
264	Mountaingate Park	Planting of native trees and grasses to reduce water requirements and prevent invasive species introduction.
265	Mountaingate Park	Pump track
266	Mountaingate Park	Pump track
267	Mountaingate Park	Repave the tennis courts please
268	Mountaingate Park	SHADE COVERAGE! We use to live in the south and every park had shading. With the heat alone for 7+ months out of the heat this would retain the structures and keep kids safe
269	Mountaingate Park	Shade over play area
270	Mountaingate Park	shaded areas over Play set equipment
271	Mountaingate Park	Shaded spot near basketball court
272	Mountaingate Park	Shades in the baseball field seat stands
273	Mountaingate Park	Something more safe for toddlers
274	Mountaingate Park	Sun shades or covering over playground & swings.
275	Mountaingate Park	Swings , Play area for different age groups
276	Mountaingate Park	Tennis courts need resurfacing
277	Mountaingate Park	This park is great we need others w/ walking paths just like it.
278	Mountaingate Park	Trim the trees that block the city views from the houses.
279	Mountaingate Park	Water splash play area for kids in summer
279.5	Mountaingate Park	MGP definitely needs bathrooms by the playground and basketball courts. It makes no sense that there isn't one.
280	No Park Name Submitted	A pond or lake
281	No Park Name Submitted	A POOL!! Corona needs a City Pool!!!
282	No Park Name Submitted	A pump track built

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
283	No Park Name Submitted	A pumptrack and some jumps!
284	No Park Name Submitted	A surface for roller skating/inline hockey.
285	No Park Name Submitted	Adventureland in Irvine-life size legos, table tennis, foosball table
286	No Park Name Submitted	Benches in the shade; cleaning picnic tables and seating and bathroom stalls
287	No Park Name Submitted	Better condition, monitored more frequently, standards of upkeep, wood chips refilled regularly.
288	No Park Name Submitted	Better pickleball facilities
289	No Park Name Submitted	Better skatepark
290	No Park Name Submitted	Bike park
291	No Park Name Submitted	Bike pump track
292	No Park Name Submitted	BMX pump track
293	No Park Name Submitted	community pool
294	No Park Name Submitted	Court lights and more off-street parking
295	No Park Name Submitted	Covered bbq picnic areas
296	No Park Name Submitted	Disability Swings/ play inclusive
297	No Park Name Submitted	Dog area
298	No Park Name Submitted	Dog areas
299	No Park Name Submitted	Dog park
300	No Park Name Submitted	Dog park
301	No Park Name Submitted	Dog park area
302	No Park Name Submitted	Dog parks
303	No Park Name Submitted	Exercise stations
304	No Park Name Submitted	Find a place for the homeless..
305	No Park Name Submitted	Frisbee golf baskets
306	No Park Name Submitted	Frisbee golf baskets
307	No Park Name Submitted	Get rid of the homeless. No camping laws on public park property.

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
308	No Park Name Submitted	Grass on soccer fields is always dead
309	No Park Name Submitted	I didn't scan a code, but all my answers refer to the park at the corner of Ontario and Patriot Way. More benches in the shade
310	No Park Name Submitted	I have a toddler and I would encourage more play areas and activities at parks for toddlers.
311	No Park Name Submitted	I'd like for it not to be illegal to walk my dog here unleashed! I'm talking about the park on Gilbert and Tabor
312	No Park Name Submitted	Less homeless/needles
313	No Park Name Submitted	Lights
314	No Park Name Submitted	Lights for pickleball courts
315	No Park Name Submitted	More activities that would be inviting for teens.
316	No Park Name Submitted	More baseball fields
317	No Park Name Submitted	More influence by police with community
318	No Park Name Submitted	More police presence. I'm referring to Husted Park, dawn to dusk hours
319	No Park Name Submitted	More security because I saw teenagers and adults using drugs at the parking lot and this may me feel insecure for me and my kids
320	No Park Name Submitted	More shade
321	No Park Name Submitted	More shade
322	No Park Name Submitted	More shade less woodchips
323	No Park Name Submitted	More SHADE there is none!
324	No Park Name Submitted	More shade trees
325	No Park Name Submitted	More shaded areas
326	No Park Name Submitted	More tennis courts
327	No Park Name Submitted	Needs watering and better up keep
328	No Park Name Submitted	No Homeless
329	No Park Name Submitted	Paint all metal poles - they are in desperate need of maintenance. 2. Fix baseball fields. 3. Fix baseball field dugouts. Seating is damaged 4. Keep homeless out of dugouts
330	No Park Name Submitted	Pickleball court lights and more off street parking
331	No Park Name Submitted	pickleball courts
332	No Park Name Submitted	PICKLEBALL COURTS

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
333	No Park Name Submitted	Pickleball courts
334	No Park Name Submitted	Pickleball courts ..
335	No Park Name Submitted	Pickleball courts with lights
336	No Park Name Submitted	Please remove the huge tall poles and put a slide instead! It's useless and super dangerous
337	No Park Name Submitted	Pump track
338	No Park Name Submitted	Pumptrack or bike park
339	No Park Name Submitted	REMOVAL OF HOMELESS PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY NEAR KIDS
340	No Park Name Submitted	remove homeless and sanitize play area
341	No Park Name Submitted	Safe environment
342	No Park Name Submitted	Safety. Homeless people and other strangers make us not to go to the park. Scared to take kids alone
343	No Park Name Submitted	Section part of it to be a dog park
344	No Park Name Submitted	Security
345	No Park Name Submitted	Security for people smoking or drinking
346	No Park Name Submitted	Shade
347	No Park Name Submitted	SHADE
348	No Park Name Submitted	Shade
349	No Park Name Submitted	Shade
350	No Park Name Submitted	Shade
351	No Park Name Submitted	SHADE AND FENCES AROUND THE PARK
352	No Park Name Submitted	Shade covering for playgrounds
353	No Park Name Submitted	Shade covers over the playground
354	No Park Name Submitted	Shade over play spaces so kids can play during the summer safely
355	No Park Name Submitted	Shade over the play ground
356	No Park Name Submitted	Shaded Benches, Solar Lights, Fountain of Water on Ground for People & Dogs to walk through
357	No Park Name Submitted	Shaded seating for parents

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
#	Park Name	Something not on this list
358	No Park Name Submitted	Swimming pool
359	No Park Name Submitted	Take out pond and add skating space
360	No Park Name Submitted	The Gilbert water basin is NOT a park.
361	No Park Name Submitted	The sinks to wash hands need to be fix the doggie water fountain needs to be fix it spills a lot of water
362	No Park Name Submitted	Turn on lights at nite!!
363	No Park Name Submitted	Upgraded bathrooms
364	No Park Name Submitted	Water game for the kids and dogs. Most of the neighbors have dogs and would like a close area for them to play.
365	No Park Name Submitted	Water splash for kids
366	No Park Name Submitted	Waterpark another playground exercise equipment
367	No Park Name Submitted	We love the new play structure but mountain gate needs swings and a toddler friendly play structure too. Also a closer bathroom!
368	Ontario Park	A shaded area for the playground. It's too hot for kids to play there during the summer.
369	Ontario Park	Less homeless people, less trash, clean water fountains, no needles
370	Ontario Park	Mommy & Me swings
371	Ontario Park	More lights, so dark people have to bring their own generator for a light. And a accurate sized basketball hoop. The only accurate one is at El Cerrito. Need more accurate basketball hoops on west side of Corona.
372	Ontario Park	Needs lights. Have to take my son to el Cerrito to practice which is on the other side of town. Hoop is too low. There should be a bball court where the pickle courts are off of Border st. Looks like there was at one point but is now only pickle court.
373	Ontario Park	Remove wood hips
374	Ontario Park	Shade at the playground
375	Ontario Park	Water area to play in
376	Parkview Park	Better benches. More shade
377	Parkview Park	Better toilet
378	Parkview Park	We own a condo on the other side of the fence all the way at the end and watch the landscape crew walk around the debris , my wife and I have to go and pick up trash which is not our job
379	Promenade Park	A splash pad
380	Promenade Park	Added shade for playground
381	Promenade Park	Clean and add benches at the top of the hill to see the sunset. Can you guys clean the west parking lot and remove the cars and vans that drug seller use to live or sell stuff.
382	Promenade Park	Homeless people are a major problem. RV parked for days dumping illegal waste onto the street near the park or in the neighboring

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
		streets in the area. There is also a group of individuals who hang out there DAILY and their presence is very intimidating.
383	Promenade Park	Kick out the drug dealers
384	Promenade Park	OVER HEAD SHADE FOR PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
385	Promenade Park	Pickleball courts
386	Promenade Park	Relocation of homeless and vagrants
387	Promenade Park	Rid park of transients. Need cameras and security I am afraid to go to this park with children. Also better playground equipment ie merry go round. Fun equipment
388	Promenade Park	SAFETY! There are a lot of homeless groups smoking cannabis.
389	Promenade Park	Space for people to roller skate-- a smooth surface
390	Promenade Park	Surveillance keep homeless from camping in the shelter
391	Promenade Park	You charge $130 to reserve it, Tustin charges $30 for their parks. Your fees are outrageous.
392	Ridgeline Park	a pumptrack
393	Ridgeline Park	Dog park
394	Ridgeline Park	Dog park
395	Ridgeline Park	Fenced areas for dogs / dog park concrete walkway around park (like at Serfas)
396	Ridgeline Park	Fitness center for the elder/active individuals like how South Korea provides for there citizens
397	Ridgeline Park	Full court Basketball Court
398	Ridgeline Park	More shade structures
399	Ridgeline Park	Need repainting of building trim, trash can tops, repair damaged awnings, rehab baseball diamonds. General maintenance and repair.
400	Ridgeline Park	Pickleball Courts
401	Ridgeline Park	Playground
402	Ridgeline Park	Shade at more parks in Corona
403	Ridgeline Park	The dog waste bag stand replenished on a more consistent basis. There are holes everywhere in the park that need to be filled
404	Ridgeline Park	Upkeep on playground. Base around play structures too low. There's too many large holes in grass. Around other parks we need shade!
405	Ridgeline Park	Walking surface similar to Serfas Park
406	Rimpau Park	Basketball courts
407	Rimpau Park	Dog park
408	Rimpau Park	No homeless
409	Rimpau Park	Restrooms are locked at 1pm on a Saturday
410	River Road Park	Removal/improvement of abandoned water space
411	Rock Vista Park	A bike pump track for all ages of the community !
412	Rock Vista Park	Bike features
413	Rock Vista Park	Lights at night. Parking lot is dark at night and people gather in the dark. Safety concern
414	Rock Vista Park	Pump track and bike park

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
415	Rock Vista Park	Would like to keep this park as a natural as possible. Would love to have gate locked at night. Happy to see restrooms locked at night to prevent issues.
416	Rock Vista Park	Would love to have something for mountain biking like a pumptrack or a skills area fast growing sport needs help grow
417	Santana Park	A coffee house
418	Santana Park	better skatepark
419	Santana Park	bigger bench seating area for parties
420	Santana Park	Bike park
421	Santana Park	Brighter lighting and better security. Dog friendly section
422	Santana Park	Build a bike park like Menifee
423	Santana Park	Dog park
424	Santana Park	dog park designated area
425	Santana Park	DOG PARK, Volleyball Court
426	Santana Park	Dog park. Anywhere in Corona.
427	Santana Park	Don't appreciate when most of it gets fenced
428	Santana Park	Eliminate homeless nuisance issues
429	Santana Park	Invest in Kellog and City Park lots of vagabonds because it's close to downtown, revitalize downtown area with green spaces and make the area nicer.
430	Santana Park	Just a matter of time
431	Santana Park	more picnic tables and benches
432	Santana Park	More seating and picnic tables
433	Santana Park	more seating, more play areas, inviting for family play days
434	Santana Park	More security because this park holds a lots of citizen doing sports
435	Santana Park	More stuff for children with disabilities
436	Santana Park	Needs a playground for young kids attending their older brothers baseball games
437	Santana Park	No graffiti
438	Santana Park	Off leash dog park
439	Santana Park	Pickleball court
440	Santana Park	Picnic areas outside of the playground
441	Santana Park	Pool
442	Santana Park	Programs for teens 13 and up during summer or when there is no school
443	Santana Park	Pump track
444	Santana Park	Pump track my guys
445	Santana Park	Pump track/better skate park
446	Santana Park	Restrooms: no soap or towels, Boo!
447	Santana Park	Shade
448	Santana Park	Shade over the play structures
449	Santana Park	Shade over the playground!!!!!!

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529

#	Park Name	Something not on this list
450	Santana Park	Shade!
451	Santana Park	Swimming facility
452	Santana Park	Tables
453	Santana Park	Tennis and basketball court
454	Santana Park	Trash cans emptied on Saturdays
455	Santana Park	Upgraded baseball fields
456	Santana Park	Walking or Running Trail
457	Santana Park	Water Features, less homeless
458	Serfas Club Park	Adult swings for autism sensory help
459	Serfas Club Park	Better lighting at night, its very dark...and a dog area. There is a large dog community here
460	Serfas Club Park	Better restrooms
461	Serfas Club Park	Covered seating
462	Serfas Club Park	Empty trash more on weekends (more gatherings then), improve restroom
463	Serfas Club Park	Enclosed area for dogs to run and play
464	Serfas club Park	Grass area needs major improvements
465	Serfas Club Park	Less transient sleeping there and making unsafe to visit esp alone
466	Serfas Club Park	Light. And kid swings not only infant swings
467	Serfas Club Park	Lights for sports in the evening
468	Serfas Club Park	More lighting in playground area
469	Serfas Club Park	More park benches-tables under shade trees
470	Serfas Club Park	More sitting spaces w/ benches
471	Serfas Club Park	Pet friendly access
472	Serfas Club Park	Picnic benches are often too dirty. Some of the equipment is faulty.
473	Serfas Club Park	Please do not offer wifi at any Corona Parks
474	Serfas Club Park	pump track or bike park
475	Serfas Club Park	Replace wood chips with rubber track material
476	Serfas Club Park	Restrooms should be well lit and would suggest a more open concept like San Diego beaches. Allow air movement in the facility. Remove homeless from the parks and surrounding area so that the parks feel safer. Implement strict consequences for tagging and lewd behavior.
477	Serfas Club Park	Shade for the kids while playing - late spring summer early fall are to hot for them to play unless it's early in the morning or dinner time
478	Serfas Club Park	shade structures
479	Serfas Club Park	Shade!
480	Serfas Club Park	The city of Corona lacks track availability for runners, adult runners. Many runners have to travel to other cities to train. For example, Fullerton city has an agreement with Fullerton college to open the track to general public to train. I wish Corona would do something similar. The city could also use existing parks and build a track, compact fine gravel or similar material could be used. Thank you.

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
#	Park Name	Something not on this list
481	Serfas Club Park	Water drainage is inefficient. Areas are often muddy and soggy...not just after rain.
482	Sheridan Park	a safe skate park
483	Sierra Bella Park	Clean the profanity on the sitting benches.
484	Sierra Bella Park	More shade
485	Sierra Bella Park	More/larger shade over the playgrounds
486	Sierra Bella Park	Shade structure over play equipment
487	Sierra Bella Park	SHADE!!
488	Sierra Bella Park	Sun shades, dog poop bags, emptied trash cans
489	Sierra Bella Park	Sunshades over play areas
490	Sierra Bella Park	We don't be need wifi on parks, why is that on the list!!
491	Spyglass Park	Everything's pretty good
492	Spyglass Park	More dog parks in Corona
493	Spyglass Park	More fencing for dog and little kid use since it's so close to a busy road. Repair existing fencing would be a plus as well.
494	Spyglass Park	Pickleball and Bocce Ball Courts
495	Stagecoach Park	Better shade coverage
496	Stagecoach Park	Cleaner bathrooms and the drinking fountain fixed for kids. As well as cleaning the webs off of the picnic tables.
497	Stagecoach Park	Cleaner bathrooms and the drinking fountain fixed for kids. As well as cleaning the webs off of the picnic tables.
498	Stagecoach Park	Fix the lower drinking fountain, it doesn't drain
499	Stagecoach Park	High curbs so people dont ruin grass with their trucks
500	Stagecoach Park	More police presence at night
501	Stagecoach Park	On playground area need more wood chips. Pipe exposed. Hazard to children
502	Stagecoach Park	Shade!!!!
503	Stagecoach Park	SHADE, filtered water bottle fill station, and hand soap, please!
504	Stagecoach Park	Shaded cover over play are
505	Stagecoach Park	Shaded playgrounds
506	Stagecoach Park	Sun covers during summer time, splash pad
507	Stagecoach Park	Tennis courts
508	Stagecoach Park	The wood chips need to be replenished. One of the areas has some underground tube that has come exposed
509	Stagecoach Park	Walk trail
510	Tehachapi Park	Fix the whole sidewalk
511	Tehachapi Park	Lighting
512	Tehachapi Park	New benches and tables under gazebo
513	Tehachapi Park	Shade on the playground!! Also the pavilion tables need replacing and the bathrooms should be open and clean every day.
514	Tehachapi Park	Swings, new drinking fountain, plant more plants where there used to be plants and now its just empty dirt.
515	Victoria Park	open bathroom on Easter Day

4. What would you like to see improved at this park? Something not on this list. N:529		
#	Park Name	Something not on this list
516	Victoria Park	police patrol for drug and prostitution activity
517	Victoria Park	Water park
518	Village Park	Milkweed/monarch garden
519	Village Park	More shade by play area
520	Village Park	Patio covering over tables
521	Village Park	Restrooms don't have doors
522	Village Park	Shade covering! Over the tables and playground. Gets too hot for kids to play even before noon
523	Village Park	Shade for the playground and better lighting for the night. More security is also needed because there's always people in the parking lot either smoking or doing things in their car.
524	Village Park	SHADE over the play area
525	Village Park	Shade! And better toilets
526	Village Park	Soccer goals, more lighting, updated playground
527	Village Park	Splash Pad
528	Village Park	Splashpad
529	Village Park	Tables and benches
530	Village Park	There is enough space to add an enclosed fence for a small dog park. Also, we need shade over the picnic tables and play structures.

SYSTEMWIDE NEEDS

5. How satisfied are you with the mix and availability of the following in Corona? Parks N:1133	Count	Percentage
Very Unsatisfied (0-20)	51	4.50%
Unsatisfied (21-40)	145	12.80%
Neutral (41-60)	259	22.86%
Satisfied (61-80)	463	40.86%
Very Satisfied (81-100)	215	18.98%
Grand Total	1133	100.00%

6. How satisfied are you with the mix and availability of the following in Corona? Special Events N:1025	Count	Percentage
Very Unsatisfied (0-20)	70	7%
Unsatisfied (21-40)	170	17%
Neutral (41-60)	196	19%
Satisfied (61-80)	348	34%
Very Satisfied (81-100)	241	24%
Grand Total	1025	100%

7. How satisfied are you with the mix and availability of the following in Corona? Organized Recreation Programs N:932	Count	Percentage
Very Unsatisfied (0-20)	58	6%
Unsatisfied (21-40)	166	18%
Neutral (41-60)	181	19%
Satisfied (61-80)	331	36%
Very Satisfied (81-100)	196	21%
Grand Total	932	100%

8. How satisfied are you with the mix and availability of the following in Corona? Recreation Facilities N:1003	Count	Percentage
Very Unsatisfied (0-20)	91	9%
Unsatisfied (21-40)	193	19%
Neutral (41-60)	187	19%
Satisfied (61-80)	339	34%
Very Satisfied (81-100)	193	19%
Grand Total	1003	100%

9.What activities would you most like to see more of in Corona's park system? Check your top 3. N:1202	Count	Percentage
Walking and biking	364	30%
Social gathering (community events, picnics, parties, etc.)	335	28%
Youth/ Family activities (summer day camps, scavenger hunts, etc.)	314	26%
Playing (sliding, climbing, etc.)	304	25%
Artistic or cultural expression (music, theatre, visual arts, public art, etc.)	280	23%
Fitness and wellness programming	260	22%
Water play at spraygrounds	216	18%
Dog park and amenities	211	18%
Other (please specify)	208	17%
Senior activities (technology classes, exercise classes, etc.)	205	17%
Swimming (outdoor pool)	196	16%
Team or individual sports (organized or casual)	183	15%
Nature observation and interpretation	144	12%
Skateboarding	81	7%
Total	1202	100%

9. What activities would you most like to see more of in Corona's Park system? Other N: 208

1. Pickleball
2. Pickleball
3. Parks available for the kids to play. There are rooms many kids and not enough room. Homeless situation and illegal drug usage is out of control.
4. Better walking and biking trails
5. Seven additional trash cans at Fairview Park.
6. Bike park
7. Pickleball
8. Trails and bike paths connecting local residential areas and along roads to a park.
9. Roller skating spaces
10. Improve Pickleball court to paint courts, set up lights, awning for shade, and fix stairs going up the courts.
11. "Pump it" park for bikes and scooters!!!!
12. A surface for roller skaters and/or inline hockey
13. Roller skating
14. Bike Park
15. Radio Controlled Airplane Airport
16. Volleyball courts
17. Cam in the park
18. Shade shade shade
19. Dog Park
20. Bicycle pump track
21. Pump bike track
22. Would really like trails thru Corona to walk, run, bike. Trails could be put in some of our canyons. I am thinking off of Masters in the canyon to Nelson and beyond.
23. more pickleball courts
24. Bike Recreation (like skatepark, but bike focus)
25. More pump track and bicycle programs/encouragement
26. Fix remaining tennis court paint at Border tennis courts PLEASE
27. Fix remaining tennis court pickleballers were told not to touch
28. Pickleball courts
29. Study park
30. Biking!
31. Rims on basketball court are way too loud. Needs to be looked at. Can hear every shot in entire neighborhood
32. Programming that occurs outside of the school/work day
33. Another dog park not at the airport
34. Clear the Homeless and Illegal Campers from parks
35. frisbee golf course
36. Pickle ball courts and exercise machines

37.   Coffee and Collaboration, Placemaking events
38.   Security and cleaning
39.   More Pickleball courts and Improved courts at Border Park
40.   Pickleball
41.   More Pickleball Courts
42.   Less bums
43.   Pump track
44.   Pickleball and tennis courts
45.   More basketball courts and a regulation running track
46.   Pickle ball courts
47.   Basketball
48.   Sensory/disability access
49.   please more skate parks the ones we have suck plz i have to skate in my side yard
50.   Organized Bike Rides
51.   Pickleball
52.   Pickleball
53.   Basketball courts and soccer fields
54.   the swings were taken out of mgp, the playground is mainly for toddlers.
55.   Shaded areas (play and other)
56.   Would really enjoy toddler times at library. Some other cities have that. Concert in the park. We do not have much happening at the promenade park. The park is big and awesome but I do not think family things are happening.
57.   More Pickleball courts lighted for evening play/practice
58.   new Pickleball courts
59.   Disc golf and foot golf
60.   open space and trails
61.   Basketball courts, dog parks, football field, more lighting for walking, more involvement for teens to join. There aren't a lot of choices for teens.
62.   BMX park / pump track
63.   Shade
64.   Trees, reservoirs, running trails, tennis courts
65.   Shade!! Please put up shade triangles like dos Lagos playground. A shopping mall gets it done better than the city
66.   More lights, extended hours. Space limited for all organized sports from soccer to football. Additionally, lights will help extend play and give community members healthy active
67.   Pickleball
68.   Tennis
69.   Pickleball courts
70.   Bike park
71.   Mountain bike
72.   More pickleball courts
73.   Community gardens. Native plants, bird and butterfly garden
74.   Pickle ball courts and pump track

75.   Teenage activities! We have nothing for teens. A great roller skating rink like EPIC in murrieta would be great
76.   Outdoor concerts
77.   Obstacles for exercise
78.   Pickleball
79.   Tennis courts, handball courts/ tennis walls
80.   Permanent pickleball courts!
81.   Pickleball courts
82.   Hiking trails
83.   Pickleball
84.   Pickleball Courts
85.   Pickleball courts
86.   Tables and bbq's
87.   Pickleball courts
88.   Volleyball Courts
89.   Permanent pickleball courts with lights. We only have one site and believe we should have more, especially on the East side of Corona.
90.   Pickleball courts
91.   Pickle ball courts
92.   Pickleball, disc golf, bocce ball
93.   Tennis
94.   Pump Track
95.   Bike focused amenities
96.   Pickel ball courts
97.   Pickleball courts w/lights
98.   Pickle Ball Courts
99.   Wave rider, driving range, pump track, a park dedicated to passenger car and truck drag races.
100.   Botanic Garden
101.   Tennis courts
102.   Remove the homeless or drug sellers from the parks for families feel secure.
103.   Outdoor street hockey rink
104.   Shade
105.   All weather track with public access
106.   I would also love to see more art throughout Corona. We just have houses, everywhere. Brea requires art throughout their community, which is a great idea. I would also love to see some spaces that have small groves of citrus trees brought back into park spaces. We've eliminated this piece of our city's heritage, and it would be so nice to honor that by incorporating citrus groves throughout the city.
107.   More pickleball & basketball courts
108.   Concerts in the park
109.   Pickleball
110.   lighted pickle ball
111.   Pickleball

112.   More Pickle ball courts
113.   Pump track / dirt jumps
114.   People should not be gathering at the Gilbert water basin. It is not an off leash
        dog park and there no amenities nor parking.
115.   Shade!
116.   Security due to drugs and transients
117.   Pump Tracks
118.   Shade. Flat walking areas 1 mike or more
119.   Pump track for bicycles
120.   Pump track
121.   Botanical gardens
122.   Pump track for bikes
123.   Pump track
124.   Bike Park in the dirt at Skyline!!!
125.   Better baseball fields
126.   Shade over the play equipment. on sunny days, the equipment can be too hot
        to enjoy.
127.   Mountain biking
128.   Bike park
129.   Pump track . Or bike bike jumps
130.   pump track and dirt jumps for bikes
131.   Mountain Bike Activities
132.   Pump track
133.   More natural setting larger areas to explore safely.
134.   Free Play Courts (Basketball, Pickle Ball,) that are not overly scheduled
135.   Walking running trail
136.   An adult park
137.   Pickle ball courts
138.   Fitness options for parents or caretakers
139.   Running Trails
140.   Homeless or people with addictions need to be relocated
141.   bike pump track or bike park
142.   Pickleball courts with lights
143.   More patrol drom Police since this park is visited by drug dealers during the
        day and between 1:00 AM and 4:00 AM
144.   bike/skills park
145.   Pump track bicycle park
146.   Adaptive playgrounds
147.   Bike pump track
148.   MORE SHADE
149.   Pumptrack or bike park
150.   More pickleball courts
151.   Outdoor fitness equipment
152.   Additional softball fields for girls and adult softball activities
153.   Festive lighting, walkways, ponds etc

154. Please outdoor community pool open all summer like I had growing up on Chicago! I'll pay a membership fee let we did there too!
155. Shade over EVERY play structure!!
156. Pickleball
157. Pickleball courts
158. Things for people with disabilities
159. Pickleball courts
160. Pickle ball court with lights
161. Pump track for bikes
162. Pickleball courts
163. Pickle ball
164. Na
165. Pickleball
166. Park on Citron St.
167. Pump track
168. Pickleball courts with lights
169. More basketball courts.
170. Rollerblading (fix the local skatepark)
171. Bike park, pump track
172. pickleball
173. Bike park would be good at sky line
174. Neighborhood Watch programs
175. Safety
176. Pickleball
177. Pickleball
178. Pickle ball
179. Frisbee golf baskets
180. Better walking and biking paths with trees for shade and better lighting at night
181. Cleaning out the homeless multiple times a day at problem parks.
182. Basketball courts
183. PICKLEBALL COURTS
184. Pond or lake
185. Pump track
186. Pickleball courts
187. Water park with a lazy River
188. Mountain biking and pump track
189. Mountain biking
190. No homeless
191. More shade for playgrounds! And benches for parents
192. Engaging group activities for the youth in corona, will promote their physical and mental health
193. Central Park type park
194. Tennis courts
195. Pickleball Courts Improvement , and add light

196.   Pickleball
197.   Pickleball is exploding. There is not a single permanent net in all of Corona.
198.   BMX pump track
199.   Shade over play structures so we can utilize playgrounds in the summer.
200.   Volleyball courts
201.   Well lit and accurate Basketball courts for kids and adults. A better skate park with more realistic jump/trick areas. The bowl at Santana Park is unrealistic even for an experienced skater.
202.   Basketball. For a city who has a high school who won state championship, the outdoor courts are limited.
203.   Open spaces, picturesque
204.   Pickleball courts need lights at Border
205.   baseball / softball
206.   Need more/ updated skate parks
207.   Pickleball court
208.   more info for animals

CITY PARK

10. Facilities at City Park (930 E 6th St) serve all of Corona as well as neighbors of the park. The City of Corona is embarking on a project to re-envision City Park. Which of the following improvements or additions to City Park are most important to you? N:1170	Count	Percentage
Performance/event space for music festivals	319	27%
Full Aquatic Center	308	26%
Botanical Garden / arboretum	255	22%
Multi-use Center	249	21%
Walking trails	235	20%
Courtyard/Plaza with Water Play Features	228	19%
Something not on this list (please describe below)	213	18%
New inclusive play structure	208	18%
Park Ranger Station	171	15%
Teen Center	168	14%
Pump Track/Skate Park Options	156	13%
Senior Center	150	13%
Pickleball Courts	144	12%
Picnic shelters/pavilions	128	11%
Tennis Courts	74	6%
Park maintenance storage building for equipment and office space	48	4%
Total	**1170**	**100%**

10. Which of the following improvements or additions to City Park are most important to you? Something not on this list (please describe below) N: 213

1. Someone to watch us moms and kids to keep us safe from homeless
2. An area to have car shows and festivals
3. Dog park
4. Hiking trails
5. There need to be more dog parks throughout Corona
6. Clean park
7. I've been there twice in the past five years and was accosted by homeless on both occasions so my family will not go there.
8. LESS HOMELESS
9. Dog friendly drinking fountains
10. The pool is currently closed. Please reopen.
11. Less homeless
12. Touchtennis courts
13. Homelessness control. There is too much trash left behind. I would never let my child play there in the condition it is now.
14. Too scary to go to that park
15. Security, cleaning, security, lighting, graffiti removal, more police presence. Homeless removal
16. Tennis courts . 4)Safety . That park is near my house but I dont go because I've had experiences that make me feel not safe when i am there.
17. Let's begin with safety. My son had organized sport of basketball and it was so unsafe with homeless that the practice was moved to a new location.
18. Removing the homeless population that practically lives there.
19. Get homeless out of kids play area. Too dangerous for kids
20. Skate park street
21. Something clean
22. RHE HOMELESS, need to get ride of them
23. Racquetball courts
24. Remove the homeless, mentally ill, drug addicts, alcoholics, clean up their mess, and keep it up so that residents can safely use the park.
25. Dog park
26. Safety and cleanliness
27. Less homeless in the para, there is a very dirty unmaintained playground there
28. Safety is a major concern at this park. Due to safety concerns, any additions would not be inviting to partake, view or attend. Homelessness & drug use has overtaken this beautiful long time community park. Tagging is an issue as well as constant trash left behind by the homeless. Bathrooms are longer safe to use, if open they are utilized for bathing. The parking no longer suits our growing community.
29. Safety and security
30. Shaded playgrounds!
31. Removal of all transients. I've never taken my kids here except to deliver water to the homeless
32. Safety
33. General clean up

34. Clear out the homeless
35. The park needs to be cleaned up for the homeless population. It is unsafe for hard working families to be down there. The park is riddled with wide spread illegal drug usage and shady characters. The whole park and downtown area needs to be revamped for the kids and youth sports to play down there. Clean up the homeless and drug population at the park.
36. Safety and homelessness in the area
37. No homeless
38. Consideration for the homeless that also use the park.
39. Cam in the park
40. Less homelessness
41. Safety. Keeping homeless from camping in area.
42. Dance floors installed for our Folklorico dancers in the game room.
43. Dog parks
44. Climbing/Bouldering wall
45. Pickle ball courts
46. Model Airplane Area for Flying
47. Dog park
48. Get rid of the bums!
49. Pump track!!!!
50. Better Maintenance homeless problem
51. Volleyball courts because volleyball community is growing but there no place to practice.
52. Radio Controlled Airplane Airport Park
53. Homeless shelter
54. Big homeless concerns
55. Help the homeless that hang out all over the park
56. A police substation
57. This question was asked on a previous survey
58. Security guards
59. Security and cleaning
60. No homeless
61. No homeless
62. Remove the homeless that live there. Very scary going to swimming lessons at city pool.
63. Outdoor hockey rink
64. Prevent the homeless from taking over the park. What's the point in renovation if the homeless take hold of the park and destroy the renovations
65. No homeless
66. Shaded areas
67. Make the area safe. I would not feel comfortable taking my kids to that park.
68. To be honest, unless the homeless situation is at addressed and resolved at City Park, majority of people will not use any of the renovations. City Park does not feel safe for kids.
69. No Homeless

70.   I would love the park to be cleaned up homeless removed or relocated
71.   Clean up the park and area. Would not consider going to this park with my young children due to the number of transients I see driving by each day
72.   Safe walk/bikeability. Limit cut-thru traffic on 6th. Replace right lanes with protected bike lanes
73.   Shade over the play structures
74.   We haven't visited this park due to transients
75.   Cleaning up the park should be the first improvement. Always see folks going to the bathroom out in the open at the park.
76.   Open the bathrooms and get rid of the people that sleep there of hang around there all day
77.   Cleaned up and feeling safer in general. I grew up in Corona and have lived here 41 years, that was my park growing up. I won't take my daughter there now.
78.   Cleanup homeless / safety for kids
79.   Coolness center
80.   Get rid of homeless so kids can safely play there
81.   Less transients. It's a deterrent for people to visit regardless of what you add
82.   Removal of homeless
83.   Shade shade shade
84.   Shade over playground
85.   Removal of homeless
86.   Dog Parks
87.   No homeless. They need a place to live besides the park.
88.   getting rid of the homeless that hang out all day and night
89.   Seriously, get rid of the homeless. This park has so much potential to be the heart of the city, yet nothing has ever been done with it. Other cities parks do weekly events, holiday events, and actually do things for the community. I won't even step foot into City Park in Corona because of the dirty homeless people pooping and peeing all over the grass. The skatepark is in shambles and needs to be redone by a company that actually cares about skating.
90.   Clear out Homeless
91.   Remove personal lockers and equipment from public parks/areas
92.   Move the homeless people out. cant bring kids as it is.
93.   Safety. It feels unsafe
94.   Safety from homeless & drugs parafanalia
95.   Safety
96.   Make the park safe, no drugs and druggies
97.   Is like to see pickleball courts, but it would be nice to see the park cleaned up from all the people camping there. I always say safety first.
98.   The homeless issue needs to be addressed
99.   None. Refuse to visit there because of all the homeless.
100.   As for every park, there needs to be security guards.
101.   Improve safety
102.   Clean up and vacate homeless to make park safe for everyone to visit

103. Dog Park
104. Less druggies and homeless
105. No homeless
106. Pet friendly
107. This is by far the worst park I have visited in Corona. My children had swim classes here and we cancelled them due to the rampant drug use and homeless population. No amount of updates will fix this problem if the culture of this area stays the same. An equitable outcome is not possible if the people do not appreciate what they are given.
108. Less homeless to navigate around.
109. Cleanliness
110. Make it safe to visit.
111. Homeless people can make it feel unsafe currently .
112. Lg fenced in Dog park but this area would need to be cleared of homeless & much more safe!!
113. Court light
114. NO HOMELESS ! It's the main reason nobody goes
115. Safety, no more homeless
116. Get the homeless out
117. Get rid of the homeless there
118. Do something about the homeless!
119. Homeless population has taken over this park
120. Waterfalls and places to sit
121. Roller rink
122. Make it more safe, the city brags about reducing homelessness, but the park says otherwise!
123. Solar Lights, shaded Garden area for Low Income Families & Kids to learn & have fresh food
124. Consistent cleaning of bathrooms and updated
125. Clean up the homeless (and trash)
126. Clearing out the homeless multiple times a day
127. Basketball courts
128. Homeless make it too scary to visit
129. More police presence, some of the park's have more of police presence and shady people not allowed to hang around .
130. VOLLEYBALL COURTS
131. Volleyball courts
132. Solid plan on how to manage transients in the area to make the park a safe area for all
133. We don't go/wouldn't go to city park because of the severe homeless problem along 6th street. Unless that gets cleaned up I don't think we would visit.
134. Safe, no homeless people!
135. Bring back the vegan farmers market
136. Security & dealing with Crime g homelessness
137. Security! I won't take my kids where homeless and trash are rampant. :(

138. Fix the skatepark, get the homeless out of the park!
139. Cleaning up transits
140. Insecurity
141. A POOL!!!
142. Safety/homeless encampment removal.
143. We need a pump track in corona
144. Frisbee golf baskets
145. Safety of course
146. Honestly I would never bring my kids that are due to the high homeless population and drug paraphernalia littered around
147. REMOVAL OF HOMELESS PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY NEAR KIDS
148. Less homelessness
149. Turn on lights at night!!
150. SHADE AND FENCING AROUND THE PARK
151. Maintaining trees and landscape better
152. Pump track
153. Pond or lake
154. Kids playground
155. Mountain bike park!
156. We need MORE dog parks
157. Improved baseball fields
158. Baseball fields
159. A surface for roller skating and/or inline hockey
160. Bike park
161. Bike park
162. Clases de yoga masica ¶ pintura de
163. Mountain bike trails or skill area
164. Dog park
165. Pump track
166. Relocate homeless and vagrants
167. I don't go there.
168. Finding somewhere else for the homeless and drug addicts to go seek help
169. Shade
170. Dog park amenities
171. Dog park
172. Park doesn't feel safe
173. Natural space with education.
174. Pumptrack! Skatepark would be a plus
175. Safety. No homeless, druggies
176. Frisbee gold baskets
177. Security
178. dog park and frisbee golf
179. Unknown
180. Looks completely run down. I have never taken my family there due to all the homeless and gang activity there. People are openly doing drugs and pushing

shopping carts around that park. Bad look for our city.

181. Safety. Too many homeless in park setting up shelters.
182. Dog Parks
183. Dog area
184. Remove the homeless
185. Handball courts
186. Consider that I have not been at the 930 E 6th St Park
187. Safety
188. Basketball courts
189. Safety!!
190. Exercise machines
191. No homeless people
192. Dog Park area
193. Police station
194. Roller skating space
195. Clearing out the homeless
196. Outdoor exercise installments
197. No homeless
198. It doesn't seem safe to take my kids to. Too many homeless people and drug users. No matter what improvements there were I wouldn't go if that was still a problem.
199. LESS BUM'S
200. No lo conozco
201. Have never been to this park, just drive by due to all the homeless.
202. More Native vegetation, community garden/center
203. Get the homeless out, we used to have cinco de mayo there. It was so nice. We used to have fourth of July.   It's creepy and dirty with all the homeless. Please make the park a safe place. Nobody wants to go there wbrn there's so many homeless!! homeless!!!   North corona gets all the attention, we need this park it has so many memories for the people born and raised in corona.
204. pump track
205. Indoor pickleball courts
206. A Butterfly House with indoor rooms to be reserved for local mom groups and children's learning activities
207. It's overrun by homeless people who use meth and follow you into restrooms
208. Small monument for Active Duty
209. J
210. Pump track
211. Actividades Culturales / Cultural Activities
212. Eliminate homeless nuisance issues

PRIORITIES

11. In general, should Corona invest in larger, more concentrated facilities or smaller ways spread out across the community? Choose the answer that is closest to your preference.	Count	Percentage
Centralized, larger facilities: creating high quality facilities in an area that needs better opportunities (such as City Park) will access for those who live close by or can travel to a specific location.	493	45%
Spread out, smaller improvements: improving (and possibly adding) parks will increase close-to-home access for more Corona residents.	607	55%
Grand Total	**1097**	**100%**

12.If the City had more money to invest across the parks and recreation system, which of the following are your top priorities? Check your top 3. N:1135	Count	Percentage
Repair or replace worn or older park features	491	43%
Add more or a greater variety of features in neighborhood parks	386	34%
Add and maintain trees to supply shade and other benefits	375	33%
Build more trails and paths	364	32%
Increase routine maintenance (e.g., litter pickup, mowing, restroom cleaning)	354	31%
Improve or build more sports fields and courts	248	22%
Host or promote more community events and festivals	242	21%
Build or add new parks	225	20%
Host or promote more recreation programs, classes, and activities	214	19%
Other (please specify)	168	15%
None of the above/don't know	12	1%
Total	**1144**	**100%**

Cross-reference: "Should Corona invest in larger, more concentrated facilities or smaller ways spread out across the community" and "If the City had more money to invest across the parks and recreation system, which of the following are your top priorities." N:1143	Centralized, larger facilities		Spread out, smaller improvements		(blank)	Grand Total
	#	%	#	%		
Repair or replace worn or older park features	183	37%	283	47%	24	490
Add more or a greater variety of features in neighborhood parks	165	34%	215	35%	6	386
Add and maintain trees to supply shade and other benefits	162	33%	200	33%	13	375
Build more trails and paths	147	30%	202	33%	14	363

Cross-reference: "Should Corona invest in larger, more concentrated facilities or smaller ways spread out across the community" and "If the City had more money to invest across the parks and recreation system, which of the following are your top priorities." N:1143	Centralized, larger facilities		Spread out, smaller improvements		(blank)	Grand Total
	#	%	#	%		
Increase routine maintenance (e.g., litter pickup, mowing, restroom cleaning)	161	33%	182	30%	10	353
Improve or build more sports fields and courts	126	26%	113	19%	9	248
Host or promote more community events and festivals	115	24%	123	20%	4	242
Build or add new parks	101	21%	117	19%	7	225
Host or promote more recreation programs, classes, and activities	101	21%	107	18%	6	214
Other (please specify)	60	12%	95	16%	13	168
None of the above/don't know	5	1%	5	1%	2	12
Count of Total	489		606		48	1143

12. If the City had more money to invest across the parks and recreation system, which of the following are your top priorities? Other N:168

1. Safety!!! Moms with kids are alone sometimes
2. Pickleball courts
3. More Pickleball courts and dog parks
4. Pickleball courts
5. Big swimming pool with slide/ Rec center
6. Add more Pickleball courts
7. Additional cameras and security
8. Lights for pickleball/tennis courts at Border park
9. Take a serious interest in making the airport representative of the image the City wants its visitors to see.
10. Adult Volleyball league & courts
11. Host more adaptive activities for people with special needs.
12. Shade please!!
13. Trees are not good enough to provide shade. Please add sun sails to keep playground covered at all times. Depending on the time of day, trees will not give the coverage needed
14. permanent pickleball courts
15. Parking lot maintenance, better grass, less homeless & more organized sports for the children to play
16. The amount of money a great sports complex would generate for a community (by Dos Lagos area) would bring in lots of money for a city,

support local businesses. Football, soccer, etc.. To host tournaments and local organized sports.

17. Security/safety
18. More police presence to deal with homeless and people who just linger at the park for no reason.
19. Invest in getting rid of the homeless
20. More basketball courts.
21. Improve dog park facilities
22. Regional Baseball games promoting Travel Ball competition regionally
23. Need Pickleball Courts with Permanent Net
24. More Saturday programs
25. Sun shades over playground area
26. Better play equipment like OC Great Park & newer Eastvale Parks
27. improve all parks the same, not just the popular ones like Mt. gate. small town parks are neglected
28. Safety, night lighting(our summers are hot, night time play increases), winter events at parks. Programs & classes are expensive, we shouldn't have to pay credit fee or a cash handling fee. By having expensive programs, discriminates those with lower incomes.
29. Add shade above play structures so they can be used when sun is out (gets way too hot)
30. Shaded playgrounds
31. Pump Track
32. Clear out the homeless
33. Safety and homelessness at parks
34. Dog parks
35. We need security cam A lot of crimes happening that's why we need security cam
36. Pickleball
37. Add shades to the seating area at Mountain Gate Park
38. Host pickleball tournaments. ROI
39. More Dog parks
40. Build more pickle ball courts
41. Permanent Pickleball courts with lighting to host tournaments and the growing popularity of the sports. Corona could capitalize on the strategic location of the city and be able to host tournaments that would bring in many visitors and revenue as well.
42. Pickleball courts
43. Pickle Ball Courts
44. Sell some of the parkland for affordable housing.
45. Replace wood chips around playground with soft cushion pads
46. connect all the parks by trails
47. BMX pump track
48. Tennis courts
49. Trails/paths/greenbelts linking all the parks within Corona

50.   Host a bike ride
51.   Shaded areas near playground
52.   Security from coyotes, trouble and transients
53.   Vigilacia en parque serca de escuela los ninos mayores pueden ser un poco destructivos
54.   Remove homeless from parks
55.   Concert area
56.   An aquatic center like The Cove and shade over every single playground!!!
57.   Que quiten los homeless no deja. Que uno vallas caminar en las mananas ese parque da miedo !!
58.   Shade over play areas
59.   Shade sails!
60.   Use native trees. Invest in trails/bikeways to and from parks (similar to Mountain Gate Park)
61.   Shade over the play equipment
62.   Upgrade the Butterfield dog park
63.   More bathrooms at Mountain Gate Park
64.   DOG PARKS
65.   Trim the trees at Mountain Gate Park to give us homeowners our beautiful city view back.
66.   Shade over every single play structure!!!!!!!
67.   more dog parks
68.   Repair what we have, like the 1 remaining tennis court at Border. Otherwise what was the reason pickleball people were told not to touch it IAW park rec coordinator told me.
69.   Pickle ball courts and exercise machines
70.   So many mountains and very little access to trails for hiking.
71.   Fix the mall
72.   Resource Fairs
73.   Add more pickleball courts
74.   PLEASE REMOVE THE HOMELESS FROM THE PARK!! KEEP OUR CITY SAFE!!! THE ENTIRE DOWNTOWN IS COMPLETELY UNACCEPTABLE!! THIS WOULD NEVER BE ALLOWED IN SOUTH CORONA!
75.   Sunshades over play structures
76.   Have assistance available when facilities are in use and security on bicycle to help as needed
77.   Dog Park
78.   Stop homeless and drug dealers at the park it's not safe
79.   Teen programs
80.   Safety should be the most important thing, park rangers or police presence.
81.   Playgrounds for kids
82.   We need a lg fenced in DogPark similar to DairyLand Park
83.   Lights at border park
84.   Build a bike park. We have parks for everyone but, BMX and mountain bike and all bike enthusiasts.

85.   Places to sit
86.   Bike park at sky line
87.   Make it safe!
88.   Shade at kids play areas
89.   Turn lot at N corner of Lincoln//Mountain Gate (next to Eisenhower) into a park with parking
90.   Fix border 1 remaining tennis court
91.   Make parks safer
92.   MORE TREES AND SHADE
93.   More trees and shade
94.   safer park
95.   Security watch for parks
96.   More safety checks at parks to make families feel safe
97.   More things for teens to do!
98.   Maintain the dog park
99.   PLEASE find a way to keep soap stocked in bathrooms, and install sun shade sails and benches surrounding playgrounds at EVERY park so parents and kids can actually USE facilities through California summers.
100.   Patrol the city park more, fix the skatepark
101.   Security
102.   Invest in a city pool and maintain regularly!
103.   PICKLEBALL COURTS
104.   mountain gate skate park
105.   Build a pump track in corona please
106.   REMOVE HOMESLESS PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY NEAR KIDS
107.   Clean the parks of homelessness and drug dealers
108.   Turn on lights at night. It's dangerously dark at nite.
109.   Pump tracks
110.   An aquatic park with a current resistance walking stream
111.   Promote local artists event
112.   Build a quality pump track with an actual bike park to complement it
113.   Preventive and proactive measures, more community input.
114.   Bike park
115.   Pond or lake
116.   Build a mountain bike park
117.   Baseball fields
118.   A surface for roller skating and/or inline hockey
119.   Pickleball courts with lights
120.   Bike Park
121.   Definitely more frequent police presence at Parks like Kellog to help deal with the homeless issues. I feel the shelters should better serve them as day time living arrangements and it would be safer for kids and park goers.
122.   Bike park , pump track
123.   Add shade over play equipment
124.   Pump track

125.   Lights on Border pickle ball courts
126.   Pumptrack or trails for mountain biking
127.   Pump track and dirt jumps for bikes
128.   Pump track or bike skills park
129.   I'd focus on shade for equipment that is not coming from trees. Recommend sail shades
130.   Pump track
131.   Relocate homeless and vagrants
132.   Keep vagrants from living in our parks so that families can use them without fear
133.   Murals
134.   Dog park
135.   Pumptrack or bike park
136.   Mtb trails and parks
137.   Safety. No druggies or homeless
138.   Community pool
139.   add dog park and frisbee golf baskets
140.   Start a community garden that will provide fresh food to local community
141.   Water park with 50 meter pool
142.   More dog parks
143.   Dog Parks
144.   Make the homeless a shelter so they won't be at the parks all the time
145.   Handball courts
146.   Add a dog park
147.   Add Athletic track for runners. Running is a popular sport and many have to travel outside Corona to train.
148.   Less homeless people
149.   Add A Professionally Built Skate Park
150.   Provide shade at parks and over play structures so they can be used year round
151.   Drought resistant plants
152.   Roller skating spaces
153.   GET RID OF THE BUMS
154.   Please add real bball courts with lights in west corona.
155.   Improve safety: fencing, restroom checks, repair broken and dangerous playground features, etc.
156.   Create more shaded playgrounds for kids (most do not have shade and are burning hot in the summer)
157.   Outdoor community pool open all summer
158.   North corona needs more parks, the kids around Parkside school area ha e no place to go. The movie theater got moved. The schools are locked down on weekends and holidays.
159.   bike park
160.   Shade canopies over kids playgrounds to shield from the hot Summer sun
161.   Clear out homeless

162. Pickleball courts with lights.
163. More Pickleball courts with lights
164. BMX park / pump track
165. add lighting to parks that offer a walking/running trails
166. Keep homeless off park grounds so kids can play safely, monitor for loose dogs- there have been several attack incidents.
167. No wood chips at all parks, inclusive playground for disabled kids
168. pump track

PARTICIPANT PROFILE

How old are you? (Choose one)	Count	Percentage
Under 18	16	1%
18-24	60	5%
25-34	320	28%
35-44	385	34%
45-54	179	16%
55-64	104	9%
65 and over	56	5%
Prefer not to say	7	1%
Grand Total	**1127**	**100%**

Most people think of themselves as belonging to a particular ethnic or racial group. How do you identify yourself? (Choose all that apply) N: 1104	Count	Percentage
African American/Black	43	4%
Asian or Asian American	107	10%
Caucasian/White (not Hispanic)	549	50%
Hispanic/Latino	327	30%
Native American	60	5%
Pacific Islander	34	3%
Prefer not to say	115	10%
If you prefer to self-identify your race or ethnicity, please do so here:	27	2%
Total	**1104**	**100%**

How do you identify yourself? If you prefer to self-identify your race or ethnicity, please do so here (N:27)

1. Filipino
2. I am hispanic / latino and white.
3. White/Hispanic
4. I'm american
5. it shouldn't matter

6. Jewish
7. AMERICAN
8. Mexican / American
9. American
10. Armenian-Mexican
11. Middle eastern
12. Middle eastern
13. Human Being
14. German
15. Human race
16. Race should not matter
17. Not your business, Irrelevant
18. American
19. Mixed
20. American
21. Middle Eastern
22. Why is this question important? What difference does it make?
23. White/Mexican American
24. N/a
25. Sri lankan Tamil
26. Mixed
27. Middle east

What is your relationship with the City of Corona? (Choose all that apply) N: 1126	Count	Percentage
Live in Corona	918	82%
Work in Corona	293	26%
Visitor/spend my free time in Corona	142	13%
Live nearby but outside city limits	65	6%
Other (please specify)	22	2%
Total	**1126**	**100%**

Other: What is your relationship with the City of Corona? N:22

1. USA pickleball Ambassador for corona.
2. Born and Raised
3. Live in Corona since 03, scout leader, pta board JA Elem, 4th July Colorguard for city go-to.
4. Live and community volunteer in Corona
5. Babysit my grandkids in Corona
6. Interested to share my idea as volunteer/intern.
7. Homeowner in Corona
8. Es mi refugio el hogar de mis hijos y de las personas que lo necesiten
9. Live Cross City Park

10. Live in El Cerrito
11. Coach sports in Corona
12. lived in Corona my whole life
13. Parents live in corona 60+ years
14. Born and Raised here
15. City of Corona Tax payer, consumer & concerned citizen
16. Travel softball
17. home owner
18. Going to school in Corona
19. Norco
20. Resident of Corona for over 18 years
21. USA pickleball Ambassador for corona

APPENDIX D
ACQUISITION, DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT GUIDELINES

A successful park system provides a variety of recreation areas with amenities and facilities appropriate to their size, scale, function, and surroundings. While each park site is unique, park elements reflect specific standards and guidelines that address safety, use, quality, site character, maintenance efficiencies, sustainability, location, and accessibility.

Park guidelines are presented below. Along with other State and Federal mandates, the guidelines provide direction for park acquisition, design, development, and renovation. Systemwide guidelines are presented first, followed by specific guidelines broken down by park classification.

These guidelines are part of a series of different types of City metrics that guide the provision of parks and facilities, as explained below. Taken together, these metrics contribute to achieving *a standard of excellence* for Corona with high-quality parks.

- *Level of service (LOS) guidelines* are presented in two forms to guide the sufficiency (amount/numbers) of parks and facilities provided by the City of Corona. For parkland, these are expressed as a ratio of the number of acres per 1,000 residents. For facilities, these are expressed as a ratio of one facility per number of residents served.

- *Service area standards* provide direction for the distribution of parks. Presented as a distance (e.g., ½ mile or 2 miles), these standards measure the typical distance that residents are willing to travel to reach a park. These are sometime referred to as guidelines for park access.

- *Acquisition, design, and development guidelines* provide direction on the preferred site characteristics and the mix of amenities and facilities that contribute to the creation of quality, well-functioning parks.

- *Accessibility standards* are federal standards set forth in the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards and the 2015 Architectural Barriers Act (ABA) Standards for Outdoor Developed Areas.

- *Construction specifications* provide additional details on the types of equipment, materials, size, components, fabrication, placement, and installation of amenities, facilities, landscaped features.

- *The Corona Municipal Code* provides additional administrative rules and regulations for the dedication, operations, safety, and administration of city lands and services.

- *Maintenance Standards* reflect the policies, procedures, guidelines, and standards for the inspection, maintenance stewardship, repair, replacement, and management (e.g., turf management and pest management) of parks, facilities, amenities, and

landscaping within these sites. These typically define the tasks, frequencies, irrigation requirements, inspection protocols and similar details for maintenance and management.

Of these guidelines and additional State and Federal requirements that support community health, safety, and wellbeing, only the first three appear in this Master Plan. More detailed guidelines appear in separate documents.

SYSTEMWIDE GUIDELINES (FOR QUALITY PARKS)

Quality parks provide welcoming, inclusive greenspace and facilities and amenities that support safety, sustainability, access, and community character, while operated efficiently and sustainably. To support a successful park system, guidelines assist in defining quality parks and supporting existing sites to reflect trends and needs identified in the Corona Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Either for land acquired for additional park development or whenever modifications to existing parks are considered, guidelines provide critical standards for parkland improvement. The following guidelines for site acquisition, design, and sustainability provide general direction applicable to all types of parks.

ACQUISITION

A. *Size and Shape:* Ensure that each park site is of a sufficient size and shape suitable for park use, functionality, accessibility, and circulation.

B. *Centralized Location:* Locate each park so that it is centralized within the area it is intended to serve–unless the site can be co-located with another open space, school, detention basin or similar resource that expands its capacity to serve the local community. (Note the co-located facility does not count toward parkland unless it is intentionally developed for intended recreation uses.)

C. *Development Restrictions:* Avoid elements that restrict the function, development, or usability of the land, such as underground or overhead utilities, unsuitable topography, restrictive easements, or other development restrictions.

D. *Development Suitability:* Avoid park sites with extensive or excessive slopes, swales, drainage courses, creeks, wetlands/biological habitat, and similar landscapes, if these prevent recreation uses. Allow natural areas for passive recreation and natural resource protection as defined within the requirements for each park type.

E. *Residential Impacts:* Locate each park site so that it has a minimal negative impact on surrounding residential areas due to park uses, lighting, noise, traffic, etc. Accordingly, residential back-on lots against parks and side-on lots are discouraged.

F. *Innovative Solutions:* In built-out areas deficient in greenspace, carefully consider the return on investment when acquiring sites already developed for other uses, especially where demolition or redevelopment (if needed) may be costly. Consider developing the following types of spaces as parks: detention basins, trailheads, open space (converted to parkland), school yards, public grounds, areas around City-

owned buildings, vacant lands, linear corridors, utility easements, or space in revitalization areas.

G. *Health Impacts:* Avoid sites adjacent to pollutants (e.g., industrial areas, interstates) that may affect the health of park visitors.

PLANNING AND DESIGN

A. Site Master Planning: Prepare a site master plan or design concept for each new park. Master planning, phasing, timing, financing, and maintenance responsibilities should be addressed.

B. *Financial Feasibility:* Conduct a financial feasibility study and business plan prior to acquiring, extensively renovating, or building any major facility, such as a recreation center, aquatic facility, or stadium. Specify programming requirements, operations, cost recovery rates, revenue-generation strategies, and market considerations to guide decisions on the types and scale of amenities.

C. *Engagement in Planning:* Involve the public, key stakeholders, all key staff players in the master planning and design process to address the following issues: maintenance, renovation and replacement costs, funding availability, public safety, recreation programming, and ADA accessibility.

D. *Regulatory Compliance:* Ensure all park elements, facilities, materials, and equipment follow all current safety, accessibility, and design standards, laws, regulations, and any other mandated requirements.

E. *Site and Neighborhood Character:* When master planning and designing parks, be cognizant of local conditions, including topography, site context, and neighborhood character.

F. *Inclusivity:* Ensure parks are welcoming and engaging for residents and visitors of all ages, ethnicities, cultures, family configurations, and incomes.

G. *Diversity:* Provide a mix of active and passive recreation opportunities throughout the park system to serve a variety of recreation interests, activities, and skill levels. Balance energetic, programmed active use sites with spaces designed for contemplation, conservation, and quiet social gatherings.

H. *Universal, All-Inclusive Access:* Create equitable use and experiential opportunities for people of different abilities and ages, considering all options of modality and accessibility. Meet, and where possible exceed, the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and State code to provide parks and facilities that accommodate multigenerational groups and people with mobility issues, sight and hearing impairments, allergies, and other special needs.

I. *Varied Group Spaces:* Vary the sizes and styles of seating, tables, shelters, restrooms, gathering areas, and other amenities to serve families of different configurations and groups of different sizes.

J. *Safety:* Implement Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) strategies and enhance park safety through playground design, crime prevention technology, night lighting, unobtrusive landscaping, and increased staff, ranger program, police and community-based patrols if needed.

K. *Grass Turf:* Incorporate irrigated open grass turf areas in developed/landscaped parks to support recreation and leisure. Consider reducing expansive grass areas in parks where these do not support recreation or aesthetics to reduce water use. Seek opportunities for synthetic turf use or other low water use surfaces where appropriate.

L. *Minimum Features:* To meet the needs of nearby neighbors, ensure that all neighborhood parks, whether basic or multi-use, at a minimum include all of the following: some type of play feature, open turf area, active recreation element, shade, and amenities to support social gatherings (seating, tables).

M. *Natural Resources and Native Plantings:* Protect natural resources in parks and open lands, and balance the use of natural areas, native plantings, turf, trees, and landscaping to promote aesthetics, connect people to nature, reduce stress, preserve wildlife habitat, and improve site ecological function.

N. *Tree Canopy:* Plant and protect native or large canopy trees to provide shade, sequester carbon, filter the air, and reduce urban heat. Plant climate-adaptive plants that can withstand the region's forecasted hotter and drier temperatures.

O. *Shade:* Integrate shade shelters, sails, umbrellas, and canopies where natural shade is not present to support individual and community health and cooling to prevent sun related illness. Provide shade (natural or built) at all play areas.

P. *Noise and Lights:* Minimize noise and light pollution by locating lighted facilities and noise-producing activities away from nearby residences, neighbors, and environmentally sensitive areas. Use "full cutoff" athletic field lights, screening, and sound barrier technology.

Q. *Placemaking and Identity:* Integrate Corona's history, heritage, culture, and identity through thematic site design, the use of materials, the inclusion of public art and interpretive elements, and/or the choice of recreation elements and support features.

R. *Continuity in Furnishings and Site Amenities:* Establish and integrate a consistent furnishing and site amenities palette systemwide for ease of maintenance (including items such as seating, light fixtures, trash receptacles, bike racks, etc.), but allow for variations in the City's most visible, high-use parks to emphasize a unique park theme or identity. Amenity designs should prioritize usability and functionality over form.

S. *Maintenance:* Involve maintenance staff in park and facility design to incorporate maintenance efficiencies in parks and facilities. Ensure development of new facilities and properties includes budgeting for long-term maintenance, operations, and replacement of amenities.

T. *Flexibility of Use:* Allow for a variety of programmed and self-directed activities to occur by not precluding activities with unnecessary physical constraints or regulations.

U. *Adaptability:* Design multi-use spaces and facilities to be easily adaptable to address changing community needs over time.

V. *Wayfinding:* Incorporate a systemwide wayfinding and signage template for all parks and trails to promote the City's identity as well as the visibility, direction, and access to parks and facilities.

SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCY

A. *Resource Efficiencies:* Integrate waterwise irrigation, water and energy-efficient fixtures, solar panels, maintenance efficiencies, water reclamation and recycling, and sustainable development practices to reduce water use and energy consumption.

B. *Sustainable Development:* Use environmentally sustainable park development practices, materials, and green building techniques, including the incorporation of local and recycled materials in buildings and park furnishings where appropriate. Pursue LEED-compliant construction in the development of indoor facilities.

C. *Sustainable Landscaping:* Incorporate environmentally sustainable landscape designs that minimize surface water runoff. For example, provide permeable surfacing in new paved trails and parking lots where feasible; and incorporate bioswales and drainage channels as a functional and aesthetic park feature where appropriate.

D. *Green Infrastructure:* Integrate and maintain native plants, pollinators, trees, bioswales, and other natural and green infrastructure at targeted sites to support sustainability, protect habitat and natural resources, and support environmental education, interpretation, and connections to nature. Design "no-mow" zones within parks in appropriate places.

E. *Native Plantings:* Encourage the planting of native, drought tolerant, and diverse plantings and tree species to reduce heat island effect, reduce energy consumption, contribute to carbon mitigation, and address shade equity.

F. *Climate Resiliency:* Implement long-term climate adaptation strategies to prepare parks and natural resources for future climate change (e.g., increased extreme weather, warmer temperatures, wildfires, droughts, etc.). This may include establishing water-smart landscapes, incorporating drought-tolerant plants and native pollinator species, and reducing mown, irrigated lawn areas that do not support recreational use.

Park design guidelines support decisions on the mix of amenities and facilities provided in parks, including facility types and the appropriate use of shade, lighting, and plantings. Construction specifications (not noted here) provide additional details on the materials and style of fencing, trash cans, recycling containers, picnic tables, shade structures, and other amenities and facilities.

PARK GUIDELINES BY CLASSIFICATION

The following section provides guidelines by park classification to guide park acquisition, design, development, renovation, and park investment needs across Corona. These guidelines specify for each type of park:

- *Definition:* purpose and function of parks within this classification.

- *Site Character and Adjacencies:* The intent, benefits, and site character.

- *Size, Service Area, and Configuration:* Typical park type size, shape, location, and travel distance served.

- *Access:* Guidelines related to street access, parking, trails, transit, entries, and ADA accessibility.

- *Prioritized Recreation Elements:* Minimum features and elements that all parks of this class should include.

- *Additional Recreation Elements to Consider:* Additional amenities and facilities that are suitable for this park and should be considered to provide more diverse recreation experiences and reflect the unique neighborhood character.

- *Prioritized Support Amenities:* Amenities required to support park functionality, comfort, and use.

- *Landscaping and Vegetation:* General character of plantings, irrigation, and natural resources protection.

- *Additional Considerations:* Additional notes on items to consider, provide, or purposely avoid.

Park design guidelines support decisions on the mix of amenities and facilities provided in parks, including facility types and the appropriate use of shade, lighting, and plantings. Construction specifications (not noted here) provide additional details on the materials and style of fencing, trash cans, recycling containers, picnic tables, shade structures, and other amenities and facilities.

CITYWIDE PARKS

Definition

Citywide Parks are Corona's large, multi-use parks that provide major recreation facilities, event space, and cultural venues intended to serve as citywide destinations for events, programs, and activities. These sites attract visitors from across the entire city.

Site Character and Adjacencies

- Designed to reflect city identity and culture
- Safety and noise mitigation are supported through buffers along busy streets
- Sight lines are maintained into parks from adjacent streets
- Site design encourages interaction with surrounding uses

Size and Configuration

- 25-50 acres in size, but may be larger
- At least 60% of the site should be relatively level and developable for recreation uses
- Contiguous, non-linear usable shape

Access

- Typical service area is citywide or potentially beyond
- Highly accessible site, emphasizing universal accessibility and perimeter access
- Park frontage on a collector or arterial street
- Accessible by vehicle, bicycle, and foot
- Ideally along a major transit and/or bus route
- Along a Class I or Class IV trail or accessible via on-street bike paths
- Sufficient parking for site use, including specialized and sport facilities
- Wider paths for emergency vehicle access

Prioritized Recreation Elements

- Large thematic, destination, or universal, all-inclusive playground (shaded)
- Game or tournament-quality sports fields (lighted, grass or artificial turf, multi-use rectangular, baseball/softball, or cricket fields; fields may include overlays but typically are dedicated by use)
- Game or tournament-quality sports courts (lighted, typically dedicated for basketball, pickleball, tennis, futsal)
- Covered pavilion or large group picnic shelter with barbecues, water/lighting, and food preparation area
- Small and medium picnic shelters or group picnic area
- Various specialized and multi-use facilities to support drop-in and programmed activities (e.g., sports complex, community center, nature center, swimming pool, amphitheater)
- Hard-surfaced loop trail
- Open lawn for leisure and informal play
- Art, cultural, or historical interpretive features

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider
- Large group event space with utilities
- Splash pad or sprayground (may be in pool area or separate)
- Additional group picnic areas (large, medium, and small; covered and uncovered)
- Small or large unique recreation features (e.g., skatepark, disc golf, dog park, stadium)
- Diverse or multi-use sports courts and court complexes (e.g., volleyball, pickleball, badminton, bocce, futsal)
- Active-use or challenge facilities (e.g., track, disc golf, par course, outdoor fitness equipment, climbing spire, skate park, freestyle BMX facility, bike pump track)
- Activity stations (e.g., giant chess, giant Jenga, outdoor ping pong, game tables, etc.)
- Big wheel or tricycle track
- Concessions, reservable facilities, or other revenue generating facilities
- Other specialized or major facilities that support programming, e.g., fieldhouse
- Display garden, community garden
- Plaza or unique seating/social areas (e.g., rounded seatwalls)
- Additional hard and soft-surfaced trails (loop, jogging path, nature trail)
- Trailhead and natural features

Prioritized Support Amenities
- Permanent restrooms, with additional portable restrooms for events
- Off-street parking
- Facility access paths
- Water and power hookups at picnic shelters and event spaces
- Individual barbecues or group barbecue area
- Tables, seating, drinking fountains with bottle filler, dog drinking fountain, bike racks, trash receptacles, and dog waste stations
- Shade features such as trees, shelters, canopies, and sails
- Park identification signage near main entry, each parking lot, or visible frontage
- Wayfinding and interpretive signage
- Pedestrian-scale lighting throughout as well as facility lighting
- Maintenance and/or storage facilities
- Fencing for safety, separation from incompatible perimeter uses, and to discourage access to sensitive natural areas

Landscaping and Vegetation
- High maintenance seasonal plantings or flowerbeds are appropriate, but should be kept to a minimum to reduce maintenance needs
- Low-to-medium maintenance plantings and functional landscaping for much of the site
- Manicured sports field grass or synthetic turf; manicured lawn for informal play
- Mix of evergreen and deciduous trees for shade, habitat, and seasonal interest
- Drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)

- Bioswales for stormwater filtration

CITY PARK MASTER PLAN
CITY OF CORONA, CALIFORNIA

COMMUNITY PARKS

Definition

Community Parks are mid-size parks that support sports, specialized facilities, group gatherings, and programmable space for several neighborhoods or a portion of the city.

Site Character and Adjacencies
- Designed to reflect community identity and culture
- Safety and noise mitigation are supported through buffers at parks along busy streets
- Sight lines are maintained into parks from adjacent streets
- If adjacent to a school, park should be accessible from the school

Size and Configuration
- Typically 13-22 acres in size
- At least 75% of the site should be relatively level and developable for recreation uses
- Contiguous, non-linear usable shape

Access
- Typical service area is 2 miles
- Highly accessible, emphasizing universal accessibility and perimeter access
- Park frontage on a collector or arterial street
- Accessible by vehicle, public transportation, bicycle, or foot – ideally along a transit and/or bus route
- Ideally located on a Class I or Class IV trail or accessible via on-street bike paths
- Sidewalks connected to interior park paths for pedestrians
- Sufficient parking for site use, including specialized and sport facilities
- Wider paths for emergency vehicle access

Prioritized Recreation Elements
- Thematic playground (medium to large-scale play area; shaded)
- Small to medium-size picnic shelter(s)
- Medium or large group picnic shelter with barbecues
- Open lawn for programming, sitting, and informal play
- Specialized or unique facilities that support programming - such as sports fields, swimming pools, recreation/community centers and senior centers,
- Game-quality sports fields (grass or artificial turf, multi-use rectangular, baseball/softball; fields may be lighted and include overlays)
- Game-quality sports courts (basketball, pickleball, tennis; may be lighted)
- Walking path or loop trail

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider
- Splash pad or sprayground
- Group event and programming space or plaza with utilities
- Amphitheater/stage (outdoor)
- Various specialized and multi-use facilities to support drop-in and programmed activities (e.g., community center, swimming pool, park buildings, concessions)

- Additional group picnic areas (medium or small; covered and uncovered)
- Small or medium unique recreation features (e.g., skatepark, dog park)
- Additional sports courts, including diverse or multi-use sports (e.g., volleyball, pickleball, badminton, bocce, futsal)
- Smaller footprint challenge facilities (e.g., par course, outdoor fitness equipment, climbing wall, skate park, skate spot, bike pump track)
- Activity stations (e.g., giant chess, giant Jenga, outdoor ping pong, game tables, etc.)
- Big wheel or tricycle track
- Display garden, community garden
- Plaza or unique seating/social areas (e.g., rounded seatwalls)
- Trailhead; natural features
- Additional hard and soft-surfaced trails (loop, jogging path, nature trail)
- Art, cultural, or historical interpretive features

Prioritized Support Amenities
- Permanent restrooms
- Additional portable restrooms for events only
- Off-street parking
- Facility access paths
- Tables, seating, drinking fountains, bike racks, trash receptacles, and dog waste stations
- Water and power hookups at picnic shelters and event spaces
- Individual barbecues or group barbecue area
- Shade features such as trees, shelters, canopies, and sails
- Park identification signage near main parking lot, street entry, or visible frontage
- Wayfinding and interpretive signage
- Pedestrian-scale lighting throughout, as well as facility lighting
- Maintenance/storage facilities
- Fencing for safety, separation from incompatible perimeter uses, and to discourage access to sensitive natural areas

Landscaping and Vegetation
- Low-to-medium maintenance plantings and functional landscaping for most of the site
- Manicured sports field grass; manicured lawn for informal play
- Mix of evergreen and deciduous trees for shade, habitat, and seasonal interest
- Drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)
- Bioswales for stormwater filtration

Additional Considerations
- Avoid citywide or regional-scale facilities, such as sports arenas, arboretums, and zoos
- High noise uses (e.g., pickleball and basketball courts) should be situated away from nearby housing

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS (MULTI-USE)

Definition

Multi-Use Neighborhood Parks are smaller parks with a mix of greenspace, play space, active recreation space, and neighborhood gathering space that are intended to serve residents in the surrounding neighborhood within walking or biking distance.

Site Character and Adjacencies

- Designed to reflect neighborhood identity and culture
- Should not be located adjacent to busy arterial routes unless uses are buffered from traffic and noise
- If adjacent to a school, park should be accessible from the school

Size and Configuration

- Typically 5 to 13 acres in size, but may be smaller with a mix of uses
- Contiguous, non-linear usable shape
- At least 90% of the site should be relatively level and developable for recreation uses

Access

- Typical service area is ½ to 1 mile (10 to 20-minute walk)
- Pedestrian and bicycle-oriented wayfinding and visibility
- Accessible from local or collector streets
- Sidewalks connect to park paths
- May be located along a trail, bike route, or bikeway

Prioritized Recreation Elements

- Medium play area, ages 2-5 and 5-12 (shaded; may be thematic)
- Sports field (soccer, softball/backstop)
- Full-size sport courts (basketball, tennis/pickleball overlay, other diverse courts)
- Additional use (e.g., challenge feature, activity station, or other elements)
- Family-size or small group picnic area (shaded)
- Open lawn for leisure and informal play

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider

- Splash pad or sprayground, only if not located in nearby community or citywide park
- Additional group picnic areas (medium or small; covered and uncovered)
- Additional full or half sports courts, including diverse or multi-use sports (e.g., volleyball, pickleball, badminton, bocce, futsal)
- Smaller footprint challenge facilities (e.g., par course, outdoor fitness equipment, climbing wall, skate park, skate spot, bike pump track)
- Activity stations (e.g., giant chess, giant Jenga, outdoor ping pong, game tables, etc.)
- Additional hard and soft-surfaced trails (looped path, jogging path, tricycle track)
- Natural areas in select site locations
- Interpretive signage

Prioritized Support Amenities
- Permanent restrooms
- Off-street parking or angle-in parking
- Additional street parking
- Facility access paths
- Perimeter path or sidewalks
- Tables, seating, drinking fountains, bike racks, trash receptacles, and dog waste stations
- Water and power hookups at picnic shelters
- Individual barbecues or group barbecue area
- Shade features such as trees, shelters, canopies, and sails
- Park identification signage near main parking lot, street entry, or visible frontage
- Fencing for safety or separation from incompatible perimeter uses

Landscaping and Vegetation
- Low maintenance plantings
- Trees for shade, habitat, and seasonal interest
- Drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)
- Manicured sports fields and lawn areas for informal play

Additional Considerations
- Avoid community, citywide, or regional-scale facilities, including buildings and lighted sports fields and tournament-style courts
- High noise uses (e.g., pickleball and basketball courts) should be situated away from nearby housing

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS (BASIC)

Definition
Basic Neighborhood Parks are smaller parks intended to provide essential recreation options and greenspace to residents in the surrounding neighborhood within walking or biking distance.

Site Character and Adjacencies
- Designed to reflect neighborhood identity
- Smaller sites may be tucked into neighborhoods with only non-motorized access
- Should not be located adjacent to busy arterial routes unless uses are buffered from traffic and noise
- If adjacent to a school, park should be accessible from the school

Size and Configuration
- Typically 2 to 6 acres, but may be larger
- At least 90% of the site should be relatively level and developable for recreation uses
- Contiguous, non-linear usable shape

Access
- Typical service area is ¼ to ½ mile (within a 10-minute walk)
- Accessible from local or collector streets
- Sidewalks connect to park paths for walkers
- May be located along a trail, bike route, or bikeway

Prioritized Recreation Elements
- Small play area, ages 2-5 and 5-12 (shaded)
- Full- or half-size sport courts (multi-use, basketball, tennis/pickleball overlay, other diverse courts)
- Additional use (challenge feature, activity station, dog run, or other elements)
- Family-size or small group picnic area (ideally shaded)
- Open lawn for leisure and informal play

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider
- Sports field (soccer, softball/backstop)
- Additional group picnic areas (medium or small; covered and uncovered)
- Additional full or half sports courts, including diverse or multi-use sports (e.g., volleyball, pickleball, badminton, bocce, futsal)
- Smaller footprint challenge facilities (e.g., par course, outdoor fitness equipment, climbing wall, skate park, skate spot, bike pump track)
- Additional hard and soft-surfaced trails (looped path, jogging path, tricycle track)
- Natural areas in select site locations
- Seating area
- Natural areas in select site locations

Prioritized Support Amenities
- On-street parking or angle-in parking
- Facility access paths
- Perimeter path or sidewalks
- Tables, seating, drinking fountains, bike racks, trash receptacles, and dog waste stations
- Shade features such as trees, shelters, canopies, and sails
- Park identification signage near main parking lot, street entry, or visible frontage
- Fencing for safety or separation from incompatible perimeter uses

Landscaping and Vegetation
- Low maintenance plantings
- Trees for shade, habitat, and seasonal interest
- Drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)
- Manicured sports fields and lawn areas for informal play

Additional Considerations
- Avoid community, citywide, or regional-scale facilities, including buildings and lighted sports fields and courts
- Avoid restrooms and on-site parking intended for sites with programmed uses
- High-noise uses (e.g., pickleball and basketball courts) should be situated away from nearby housing
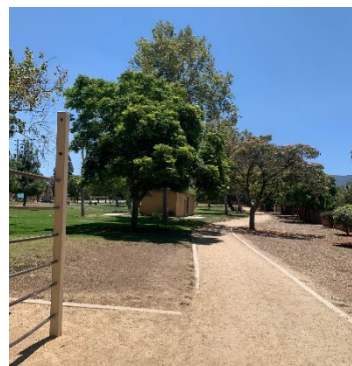
POCKET PARKS

Definition

Pocket Parks are micro-sized greenspaces that typically are less than one acre in size and support community aesthetics and passive uses. Pocket parks may include a small-scale recreation feature in areas where providing a Neighborhood Park is not feasible.

Site Character and Adjacencies
- Small greenspace
- May be located near homes or along trails and less busy roadways

Size and Configuration
- Typically less than 1 acre, with a minimum size of 0.15 acres
- At least 50% of the site should be relatively level and suitable for passive uses

Access
- May be accessible via sidewalks (if present)

Prioritized Recreation Elements
- Small open lawn area or greenspace
- Gathering areas – picnic tables, benches, seating

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider
- Stand-alone play elements (e.g., climbing structure, boulders, swings, nature play)
- Basic neighborhood park features if no neighborhood or community park is within walking distance
- Interpretive signage

Prioritized Support Amenities
- Facility access paths
- Table, seating, trash receptacle, and dog waste station
- Shade features such as trees, canopies, and sails
- Park identification signage near entry or visible frontage

Landscaping and Vegetation
- Low-maintenance landscaping such as now-mow lawn
- Trees for shade and seasonal interest
- Drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)
- Small, multi-use lawn

Additional Considerations
- Avoid restrooms, drinking fountains, community-scale facilities, lighting, buildings/storage, barbecues, and high-maintenance elements or landscaping such as art or ornamental plantings.
- Avoid recreation features where a neighborhood, community, or citywide park is provided within ¼ mile

SPECIAL-USE SITES

Definition

Special-Use Sites are stand-alone or single-purpose locations that support unique recreation opportunities or specialized recreation facilities serving all or part of the Corona community.

Site Character and Adjacencies

- Designed to reflect city identity and culture
- Highly accessible, emphasizing universal accessibility and perimeter access
- Site design encourages interaction with surrounding uses

Size and Configuration

- Vary in size depending on facility use
- Site should be level and developable for intended use

Access

- Typical service area is 2+ miles to citywide
- Accessible by vehicle, public transportation, bicycle, or foot – ideally along a transit and/or bus route
- May be along a Class I or Class IV trail or accessible via on-street bike paths
- Includes parking suitable for specialized facilities
- Wide paths may be provided for emergency vehicle access
- Frontage on an arterial street

Prioritized Recreation Elements

- Stand-alone specialized facility such as urban plaza, major facility, building, garden, or dog park
- Gathering areas (e.g., seating, shelter, picnic area)
- Art, cultural, or historical interpretive features

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider

- Play features or activity hub in addition to special use
- Fee-based facilities that are only open when programmed or reserved for use
- Food or other concessions

Prioritized Support Amenities

- Permanent restrooms (may be indoors/within specialized facility)
- On- or off-street parking
- Facility access paths
- Tables, seating, drinking fountain, bike racks, trash receptacles, and dog waste stations
- Shade features such as trees, shelters, canopies, and sails
- Park identification signage near main parking lot, street entry, or visible frontage
- Wayfinding and interpretive signs
- Pedestrian-scale lighting throughout, plus facility lighting
- Maintenance/storage facilities

Landscaping and Vegetation
- Medium to high-maintenance plantings and functional landscaping provided for most of the site
- Trees for shade, habitat, and seasonal interest
- Drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)
- Bioswales for stormwater filtration

Additional Considerations
- Avoid small neighborhood buildings, buildings for reserved uses only, and stand-alone single-age facilities such as a teen center or senior center.

OPEN SPACE PARKS

Definition

Open Space Parks are natural areas developed for natural resource protection as well as recreation access and use. Varying in size, these sites may include detention basins, linear trails in utility corridors, trailheads to national forest trails, and larger nature parks.

Site Character and Adjacencies
- Sites typically are natural, with recreation supported as secondary use.
- Unlike undeveloped parkland, these sites are intentionally developed for recreation access and use.

Size and Configuration
- Size varies depending on extent of natural area
- Shape may be irregular or linear, following natural features and topography
- Ideally 25% of the site should be relatively level and suitable for active or passive recreation use

Access
- Service area varies
- Accessibility varies; may be accessible by vehicle, public transportation, bicycle, or foot
- May be accessible via sidewalks, Class I or Class IV trails, or on-street bike paths
- May provide parking if consistent with recreation needs
- May include wide paths may be provided for emergency vehicle access

Prioritized Recreation Elements
- Stewarded natural areas for connections to nature
- Interpretive features (e.g., signage, kiosks, self-directed trails, plant identification plaques)
- Gathering areas – picnic tables, benches, seating
- Additional recreation features compatible with size and use (see additional elements to consider)

Additional Recreation Elements to Consider
- Protected natural areas (for sensitive areas if applicable)
- Nature play area or elements (e.g., climbing structure, boulders, swings, nature play)
- Challenge elements (e.g., par course, outdoor fitness equipment, climbing features)
- Trailhead (with seating, shade, drinking fountain, bike rack, table; with or without permanent or portable restroom)
- Outdoor stage or rustic amphitheater
- Outdoor classroom or event space for nature programming and environmental education
- Reservable group "learn to camp" tent area
- Viewpoints, habitat viewing areas
- Hard and soft-surfaced trails (looped path, jogging path, nature trail)

Prioritized Support Amenities
- Facility access paths
- Table, seating, bike rack, trash receptacle, and dog waste station
- Shade features such as trees, canopies, structures, and sails
- Park identification signage near entry or visible frontage
- Wayfinding signage
- Paved or gravel parking (if applicable) to support intended use

Landscaping and Vegetation
- Trees for shade and seasonal interest
- Stewarded natural areas
- Where appropriate, low-maintenance landscaping, no mow lawn, or drought-tolerant landscaping with drip irrigation, in accordance with California's Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (WELO)

Additional Considerations
- Avoid lighting; encourage quiet, serene uses.
- Avoid community-scale or major facilities, sports, splash pads or spraygrounds, buildings/storage, barbecues, and intensely developed uses.
- Avoid high-maintenance elements or landscaping such as art or ornamental plantings.

CRITERIA FOR HIGHLY DESIRED AMENITIES

Through the public engagement process, the community identified a variety of amenities that would help fulfill recreational needs. Certain items were noted repeatedly through public outreach and are recommended to diversify and enhance recreation across the park system. To facilitate implementation of these key amenities, siting criteria is provided for splash pads/spray grounds, dog parks, sports courts (pickleball), and pump tracks.

SPLASH/SPRAY PAD CRITERIA

Water based recreation is very popular, with many Corona residents expressing the need for additional ways to stay cool in the summer. Spray grounds and splash pads are growing rapidly in popularity and a wide and growing selection of products for these is raising the bar on expectations and offering new possibilities for outdoor recreation. The following are siting requirements and potential elements to consider for additional splash pads.

Site Requirements
Reliable and high municipal water pressure level
Efficient drainage
Storage for manifold, controller, and activator
Level surface
Nearby parking
Nearby restrooms
Ideally at Citywide or Community Park, but may be located at any park type

Additional Considerations
Splash pads/spray grounds should be located geographically dispersed around Corona, with two located in each quadrant.
Provide shade and seating nearby
Incorporate in asset management plans to prepare for repair and replacement of facilities
Provide a variety of features to appeal to multiple age groups
Locate in a park that can handle a magnet facility. Splash pads draw many users on hot days.
Water features could include spraygrounds, splash pads, or interactive fountains

DOG PARK CRITERIA

Getting outside with a dog can be a great way for people and pets to socialize and maintain a regular exercise regime. Formally designated, fenced, off-leash dogs areas support valuable pet-owner relationships and keep Corona's furry friends healthy and happy. Off-leash dog parks provide much needed space for dogs and their owners, particularly for those with limited or no yard space. Community engagement results show that Corona residents are interested in additional off-leash dog areas in parks. The following are site selection criteria and elements to consider as opportunities as new off-leash dog areas are explored.

Site Requirements

¼ to ¾ acres for separated offleash dog areas
Permeable surface/soil
Dog waste dispensers
Nearby water line to provide drinking water for dogs and people
Seating and shade
Buffer from surrounding properties and sensitive environmental resources
Nearby parking and convenient pedestrian access
Ideally located at Citywide Park, Community Park, or Special Use Park, but may be located at any park type

Additional Considerations

Dog parks should be located geographically dispersed around Corona, with one located in each quadrant.
Areas that may not be suitable for other development, such as linear spaces or corridors or areas with sloping terrain may be suitable for dog parks
Consider partnering with local dog clubs and including puppy training or obedience classes

SPORTS COURT CRITERIA

Corona has a variety of facilities with courts for basketball, pickleball, and tennis. Residents appreciate the multigenerational nature of some of the classic sport courts, as well as opportunities for teens to play. Activities with smaller court footprints, such as Bocce ball, can be more easily folded into existing parks, but the larger format activities such as tennis, pickleball, and basketball, require additional space and planning.

General Site Requirements

Sufficient area to accommodate courts and fencing if required
Compatibility relationship of courts to other areas within existing park and compatibility with surrounding park uses

Court Dimensions

Tennis (usually provided as a pair of courts at minimum) — 120'

Volleyball — 26.25' × 52.49"

Pickleball — 20' × 44'

Basketball (regulation) — 50' × 94'

Basketball (high/middle school) — 50' × 84'
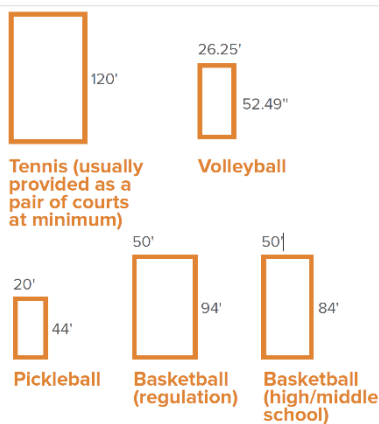
Additional General Considerations

Location of courts within parks should consider potential impacts to neighbors, such as ball noise, evening games, and lighting.
Basketball courts may be half or full court but must include regulation hoops and lines, preferably adjustable height. Rather than two half courts, provide a full court if the space is available.
Fencing or netting for errant balls may be desirable depending on adjacent park uses.
Ability to add lighting.
Nearby restroom.
Access to a drinking water fountain.

Futsal Site Additional Considerations

Handball and fustal court dimensions: 131 ft x 66 ft
Where space is limited, courts may be smaller than indicated court dimensions (50 x 99 ft)
Walls are preferred but rare outside and may be substituted with fencing.

Pickleball Site Requirements and Criteria

- Site pickleball courts as pairs. Provide at least one tournament-style, lighted facility, with a minimum of 12-16 courts
- Site outdoor pickleball courts at least 350 feet away from the nearest residence, and 500+ feet away whenever possible
- Require existing pickleball court located within 350-500 feet from a residence to have sound studies conducted prior to renovation to consider noise impacts
- Tournament-Style Facility Criteria:
  - Provide adequate seating, with shade around perimeters and within the complex
  - Restrooms
  - Adequate parking
  - Coordinate site planning and features with community input from the pickleball community

PUMP TRACK CRITERIA

A pump track is a continuous circuit of banked turns interspaced by rollers and other features that can be ridden on a bike without pedaling. Riders create momentum via up and down body moments called pumping. Features are all variations of roll-able mounds and courses are beginner friendly, with riders of all ages and skill levels able to safely navigate the course. As riders advance and acquire bike control, they can generate and maintain increased momentum, flow through the track at higher speeds and eventually learn to connect features by utilizing advanced techniques. The following are site selection elements to consider when planning for a pump track.

Site Requirements

½ to ¾ acres
Visible location from adjacent streets
Adequate drainage
Ideally located at Citywide or Community Park, but may be located at any park type

Additional Considerations

Pump tracks may include dirt or paved rollers and berms
Pump track should be inclusive of all skill levels and ages
Design and layout should encourage creative riding
Ability to add shade, nearby seating, and lighting is desirable
Pump track should be convenient for pedestrian and bike access
If possible, secure space to add future amenities like a freestyle area or paved loops for tricycles
Construction and design should consider weather and use levels
Ensure a maintenance plan is in place

APPENDIX E
PARK RECOMMENDATIONS

INTRODUCTION

Appendix E presents recommendations to enhance existing and proposed parks, which are organized by classification. The appendix also notes additional capital projects needed to augment the park and recreation system, even though a specific location has not been identified for these improvements. In addition to capital projects, it notes the anticipated level of maintenance needed to sustain parks and facilities after implementation. These recommendations are based on the consolidation of five data sets:

- Acquisition, Design, and Development Guidelines
- Park Experience Assessment Scores
- Parks and Recreation Needs Community Survey
- Recreation Facility Level of Service Standards
- Maintenance Levels

These recommendations for enhancement will be synthesized with the facility repair projects and costs noted in the 2020 Parks and Facilities Inventory and Assessment to identify planning level cost estimates for enhancing and improving the park system. While these recommendations likely include far more than the City can accomplish in ten years, they provide important information for prioritizing projects, developing annual work plans and budgets, and soliciting grants and other funding support for the park system.

The following pages present the methodology, data, definitions, and assumptions that support these recommendations and costs.

> ### *Appendix E Organization*
>
> *This appendix presents all recommendations in a matrix (Table E-1), followed by a description of the methodology and details related to key sections of the matrix. Information is presented in the following order:*
>
> *Recommendations Matrix Overview*
>
> *Systemwide Recommendations*
>
> *Recommended Additions (Design Guideline Deficiencies)*
>
> *Recommended Improvements (Park Experience Deficiencies)*
>
> *Maintenance Levels*

RECOMMENDATIONS MATRIX

Recommendations for improvements and enhancements by site, as well as long-term maintenance implications, are identified in **Table E-1:** Recommendations for Existing and Proposed New Parks. Recommended "site treatments" are described by checkmarks that indicate which type of improvements are needed at each site. Many of these recommendations are park enhancements intended to be implemented at the end of the useful lives of existing facilities. However, some represent site development for entirely new parks and open space areas.

The table is divided into seven main sections (shown in **Figure E-1**). More detail regarding methodology and assumptions for each of these are provided on the pages that follow.

1. **Corona Park Sites:** The matrix includes existing parks, as well as the proposed parks that are recommended for development in the next 10 years. Each is listed by classification and includes the site name, acreage, and quadrant where located, with one exception: the first category of recommendations includes additional facilities recommended systemwide, rather than by site (these projects are further explained in Table E-1). *Note: one site is not anticipated for development during the planning horizon. This remains under "undeveloped parkland."*

2. **New Park and Open Space Development:** In select cases, the PRMP includes recommendations to acquire and/or develop new parks and open space for recreation. The recommendations for new parks check the following where applicable:
   - Acquire/Expand: Where appropriate, obtain new land for future park development.
   - Master Plan or Design: Where appropriate, create site master plans, design concepts and/or feasibility studies. This applies to proposed new parks and to existing sites slated for significant enhancements. Before any major facility (such as a recreation center, swimming pool, etc.) is renovated, expanded, or constructed, the City should create a financial feasibility analysis and market study to guide operations when open.
   - Develop Park: Construct the site to include any infrastructure, utilities, landscaping, recreation facilities and support amenities.

3. **Unique/Other Projects:** This section addresses unique recommendations that will trigger costs that have to be identified separately, since they do not fit within other categories. For example, the City Park renovation and system-site facility recommendations are checked here.

4. **Recommended Additions (Design Guideline Deficiencies):** This section identifies the missing recreation or support amenities for each site. These deficiencies were identified by comparing existing features for each park to the Park Acquisition, Design, and Development Guidelines (Appendix D) for the pertinent park classification. The table shows which elements are recommended to be added to each site based on these deficiencies.

5. **Recommended Improvements (Park Experience Deficiencies)**: Based on the 2022 Park Experience Assessment conducted as part of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan update (see Appendix B), sites receiving the lowest scores are recommended for improvement within the next 10 years.

6. **Recommendations (Narrative)**: This section provides a narrative summary of the recommendations for each site, to provide context for the site improvements.

7. **Maintenance Recommendations:** This section identifies the level of maintenance that is recommended for each site, reflecting the site's status after it is improved or enhanced. All parks and open space areas need at least a "standard" level of maintenance. Higher use and programmed sites need an "enhanced" level of maintenance. Open space areas and parks with extensive natural resources also will need specialized natural resource stewardship.

Cumulatively, this information is used to estimate costs related to proposed capital projects and maintenance. Each of these sections are explained in more detail below, including a description of the ways in which new parks and facilities were recommended systemwide. Recommendations for all capital projects are defined first, followed by the recommendations for maintenance level of service.

Figure E-1: Park Recommendations Table Format

QUADRANT ANALYSIS

Different parts of Corona vary dramatically in terms of demographics, amenities, and the physical look and structure. To provide a more detailed comparison and deeper analysis of park needs within the community, the geography of the City was divided into quadrants based on Census block groups, with major streets functioning as the dividing lines. Quadrant 1 is located west of Quadrant 2 and north of Ontario Avenue and encompasses the northwestern part of the City. Quadrant 2 generally encompasses the northeast part of the City, roughly north of Ontario Avenue and east of Main Street/Belle Avenue. Quadrant 3 and Quadrant 4 are divided by Garretson Avenue (north of Upper Drive) and Main Street (south of Upper Drive).

Figure E-2: Park Recommendations by Quadrant
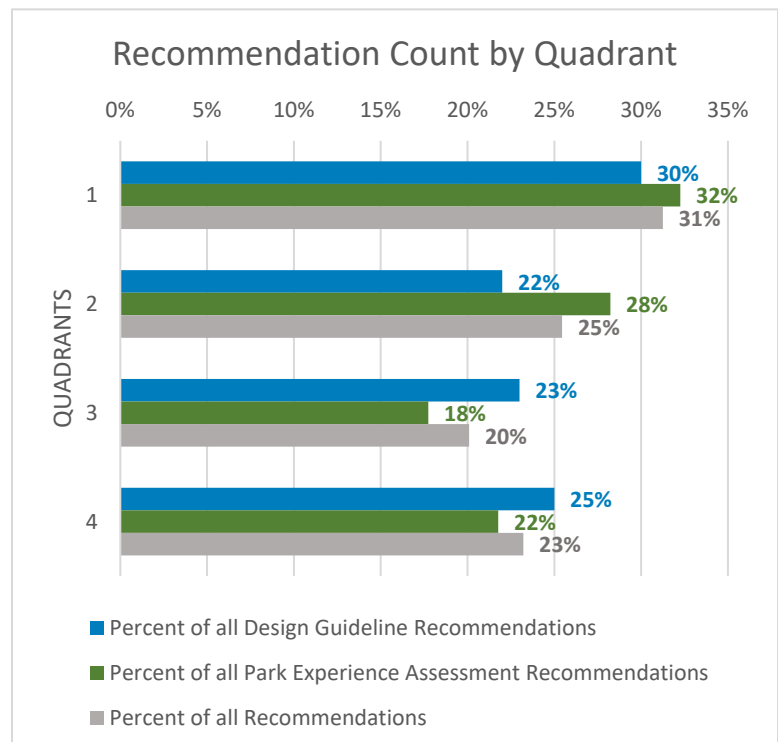
Following **Table E-1, Table E-2** presents a comparison of park classification by quadrant, for both existing and future proposed conditions. **Table E-3** presents a comparison of recreation amenities by quadrant, for both existing and future proposed conditions. **Map 3-3** in Chapter 3 graphically describes the Corona park system, including the recommendations inherent in **Table E-1**. **Figure E-2** shows the geographic distribution of the site recommendations. This distribution is consistent with findings (presented in Chapter 2) that show higher need communities in these Quadrants 1 and 2.

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	Build or Add Unique Project*	Recommendations (Narrative)	Maintenance Level
Systemwide Facility Recommendations (Not Site-Specific)						
Additional sprayground/ splash pads	N/A	1, 2, 3, 4	Outdoor Recreation Facilities	X	Develop a sprayground in Victoria Park, one in City Park, and 4 at additional sites, so that each quadrant will have two to support cooling and waterplay.	
Additional dog parks	N/A	3, 4	Outdoor Recreation Facilities	X	Add a dog park in Quadrants 3 and Quadrant 4. If a dog park is located near the city limits, a second dog park in that quadrant may be warranted.	
Additional pickleball courts	N/A	1,2	Athletic/Sports Facility	X	Provide both a tournament-style pickleball facility with approximately 12-16 courts as well as smaller scale (pair courts) in each quadrant. To that end, develop one pickleball overlay on the tennis courts in Auburndale Park, plus add 2 Quadrant 2, reduce the number at Border Park (Quadrant 4) to 2, and add 12-16 as a tournament style facility in a community or citywide park.	
Bike pump tracks	N/A	TBD	Outdoor Recreation Facilities	X	Provide 2 pump tracks in Corona, dispersed so that approximately half of the community may be served by each (e.g., quadrants 1 & 3, or 4 & 2).	
Inclusive, universal playground	N/A	2	Outdoor Recreation Facilities	X	Develop a large destination play area in a centralized location at a citywide or community park to provide universal, inclusive access. Consider providing this in City Park or Santana Park when existing play structures are replaced.	
Lighting	N/A	All	Park Amenity	X	Provide additional lighting to support use of parks in evening hours and enhance sense of safety.	
Shade	N/A	All	Park Amenity	X	Recognizing that shade is also addressed in site specific recommendations, increase shade for seating areas and playgrounds, by planting trees or adding shade structures where warranted.	
Citywide ADA Improvements in Parks	N/A	All	Park Accessibility	X	Enhance ADA accessibility citywide, updating parking paths of travel, restrooms, and playground surfacing at the following parks as noted by year: fiscal 2024: Auburndale, Contreras, Cresta Verde, Ontario, Ridgeline and Victoria; 2025: Parks - Border, Brentwood, Fairview, Kellogg, Sheridan and Tehachapi; 2026 - Husted, Lincoln, Mangular, Rimpau, Serfas Club, Spyglass, Stagecoach and Village; Year 5 Parks - Buena Vista, Butterfield, Chase, City, Eagle Glen, Jameson, Parkview, River Road and Rock Vista.	
Trail and Urban Forestry Projects (see those plans)	N/A	All	Non-Park Projects	OP	Develop and maintain new trail corridors as noted in the City's 2023 Trails Plan, prioritizing trails that improve park access support off-street trail recreation opportunities. Prioritize tree planting in parks as identified in the City's Urban Forestry Plan.	OP
Site-Specific Facility Recommendations by Classification						
Citywide Parks						

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Build or Add Unique Project*	Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/natural	Design theme/brand/color	Sustainability	Varied recreation options	Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities	Recommendations (Narrative)	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance
Butterfield Park	43.51	1	Citywide Park						X		X	X	X			X	X										X				To increase recreation variety, add sports courts; connect and create walking loops with mileage markers or other signage and seating. Add picnic tables and amenities to activate the historical rotary pavilion or make better use of picnic area on north side of the site. At the end of its lifecycle, replace the current play area with a larger thematic play area that potentially could be relocated to be more centrally located near gathering areas or areas with seating. Picnic and play areas should be shaded. Parking lot improvements are needed, particularly for unpaved lots. (West parking lot design is included in the FY24 CIP).		X	
City Park	20.54	2	Citywide Park				X (full renovation)											--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Create construction documents and renovate City Park as per its new Master Plan to include a new community recreation center, aquatic facility, stage, destination playground, splashpad, skate park, basketball courts, lighted multi-use sports field, event space, plazas, gardens, picnic areas, and support amenities such as parking, restrooms, and shade. Strive to exceed ADA accessibility standards to serve people or varying needs and abilities.		X	
El Cerrito Park	26.03	3	Citywide Park											X																	This site is a well-functioning sports park with multiple fields and courts. Consider adding public art, consistent with the sports theme, to brand this site as a Corona sports park.		X	
Santana Park	47.07	3	Citywide Park						X			X		X																	To add additional recreation variety, integrate sports courts; enlarge the small, covered picnic area to accommodate park users during peak activity times. Consider integrating public art.		X	
City Park Subtotals	137.15																																	
Community Parks																																		
Brentwood Park	13.65	1	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use								X	X		X									X	X	X	X		X				Renovate and program the park over time to function like a community park with more diverse recreation options and organized programs. Add a medium or large-group picnic shelter. In time, improve the existing backstop and basketball courts to support sports and active uses. Expand and replace the play area to provide thematic equipment. Add a walking loop trail. Preserve the lawn for neighborhood events.	X		
Citrus Park	19.80	3	Community Park						X			X				X															Add sports courts, a small and medium group picnic shelter or area (with at least one covered). Improve shade around splash pad. Introduce walking paths with added support amenities such as benches and signage. Consider parking mitigations with any expansion of congregating use.		X	
Eagle Glen Park	13.41	3	Community Park								X		X				X						X		X				X		To increase recreation variety and further activate path use, connect existing walkways and create a perimeter walking loop path with seating, signage or mile markers, ideally with cultural or historic reference related to the community or local history. At the end of its lifecycle, replace the play equipment with a larger thematic play area that includes seating and shade. Add additional shade trees and provide shade over seating, picnic areas, and/or open areas.		X	

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Build or Add Unique Project*	Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/ natural	Design theme/ brand/color	Sustainability	Varied recreation options	Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities	Recommendations (Narrative)	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance
Mountain Gate Park	21.26	4	Community Park																							X					Improve the playground as noted in the FY24 CIP. When replacing or upgrading amenities, identify sustainable approaches related to material, water usage, etc.		X	
Promenade Park	13.96	2	Community Park														X						X	X	X						Add shade over sports fields, seating areas, and play areas. At the end of the basketball court's lifecycle, replace the two half courts with one full court. At the end of its lifecycle, relocate the playground closer to parking areas for visibility and safety. Activate open turf area with shaded seating/gathering areas or informal sports fields.		X	
Community Park Subtotals	*82.08*																																
Neighborhood Parks – Multi-Use																																	
Buena Vista	9.59	4	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use						X	X									X					X	X	X	X		X		X	Add a multi-use sports court and activity station. Add shade amenities such as sails over the existing play area. Incorporate water-saving features and drought tolerant landscaping.	X		
Cresta Verde Park	5.24	2	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use							X		X							X					X		X	X	X	X			Cresta Verde has scattered stand alone picnic tables with minimal shade. Add a covered picnic areas to support small group picnics, as well as an active use/challenge amenity to diversify recreation options. At the end of its lifecycle, replace the half court with a full size sports court.	X		
Fairview Park	5.29	1	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use					X		X							X						X	X	X			X	X		For recreational variety and for more efficient use of the site, add a soccer/multi-use field, a multi-use sports court, a walking/fitness loop and a play area, and activity station. Longer term, add a family-size or small-group shaded picnic area in place of the two tables.	X		
Husted Park	3.30	1	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use							X							X															Add a challenge feature and activity stations, such as a climbing wall, adult sized swings, and other uses targeted for teens. Add shade structures or trees.	X		
Ontario Park	4.87	1	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use							X							X															Add shade (structures or trees) to the play area, as well as shaded seating around the walking loop. Integrate fitness equipment and interpretive signage or trail mile markers.	X		
Parkview Park	6.36	2	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use		X				X	X		X	X										X	X	X		X				Design and develop this site as a welcoming, multi-use neighborhood park, integrating a design theme that reflects the desired character for this site. Add play equipment, a multi-use sports court, and a centralized family-size or small group shaded picnic area. Add another use as per design guidelines to support varied recreation options.	X		
Ridgeline Park	5.00	4	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use						X	X	X		X										X		X						For recreational variety and for more efficient use of the site, add a multi-use sports court, a walking/fitness loop and a play area, and activity station. Longer term, add a family-size or small-group shaded picnic area in place of the two tables and a pergola that provides limited shade.	X		
River Road Park	5.64	1	Neighborhood Park – Multi-Use				x (restrooms and water feature)		X	X			X										X	X	X						For recreational variety and for more efficient use of the site, add a multi-use sports court and an active use/challenge amenity. Increase shade by replacing the picnic area pergola and adding shade to the play area. Redesign existing water feature with conservation in mind and to improve the aesthetics of the park. Add publicly accessible restrooms.	X		

Column groupings: New Sites – Develop (Acquire Land, Master Plan or Design Site, Develop as Park); Special Projects – Add (Build or Add Unique Project); Additions/Enhancements to Existing Parks (Design Guidelines) – Sports/Active (Sports Fields, Sports Court, Challenge Facility/Activity Station), Specialized (Loop Walk/Trail, Picnic Area / Shelter, Play Area/Playground, Art/Culture/Interpretive Features), Amenities (Restrooms, Parking, Shade); Safety (Visibility/Sight Lines); Capital Improvements to Existing Parks (Park Experience Scores) – Comfort (Shade/covered area, Rest area/seating, Attractive features/landscaping, Welcoming entry(ies)), Identity/Character (Reflect community character, Unique landscape/natural, Design theme/brand/color, Sustainability), Fun/Variety (Varied recreation options, Unique recreation features, Active vs. passive recreation, Flexible/multi-use facilities); Maintenance Level (Standard Maintenance, Enhanced Maintenance, Natural Resource Maintenance).*

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	New Sites — Develop: Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Special Projects — Add: Build or Add Unique Project*	Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/natural	Design theme/brand/color	Sustainability	Varied recreation options	Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities	Recommendations (Narrative)	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance
Serfas Club Park	6.61	4	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use						X	X														X	X	X	X	X	X			Add a multi-use sports court and active use/challenge amenity.	X		
Stagecoach Park	9.69	1	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use					X	X	X							X								X			X	X		X	Support the small/young trees to mature and provide enhanced shade. Add shade sails over or near play area. Explore options to add a multi-use sports field and court. The existing park has a larger play area with three separate but adjacent play area pads. Replace one of the pads with an active use challenge amenity. Add shade amenities to benches/seating areas near play area, along walking loop seating, or in underused parts of the park such as the grassy areas within the walking loop.	X		
Victoria Park	2.30	1	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use						X			X					X															Add a sprayground (planned in FY24 CIP), a family-size or small-group shaded picnic area, and an active use challenge amenity to diversify. Ensure that outdoor restrooms are open and publicly accessible, especially when the sprayground is opened.	X		
Village Park	5.26	2	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use					X	X						X		X							X	X	X	X	X	X			To contribute to recreational variety an park character, add a unique sports court, active use/challenge amenity, and restrooms. Add shade features over play and picnic areas and shade trees along walking path.	X		
Neighborhood Parks - Multi-use Subtotals	69.15																																	
Neighborhood Parks - Basic																																		
Border Park	2.69	4	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X			X					X							X		X		X	X			The volleyball, tennis, and pickleball courts are separated from the park by Border Ave and visibility/connections are affected due to elevation changes. Playground equipment is included in the CIP FY24. Add a small, shaded group picnic area and variety through a unique activity or challenge feature to support a more clear design theme for the park. Relocate 8 of the 10 pickleball courts, returning other courts to tennis and basketball.	X		
Chase Park	5.15	3	Neighborhood Park - Basic					X	X			X					X							X	X	X	X		X	X	X	Chase Park has minimal features and amenities. Shade cover is present at play structure but not at seating areas. There are no direct connections to adjacent Santiago High School or homes. There is an opportunity to add more features and amenities, including a sports court, shade over seating areas and a group shaded picnic area, active uses such as a challenge feature or activity center, and additional lighting. An existing walkway dead ends without conclusion; these new uses could help the park feel more finished.	X		
Gilbert Basin Park	3.19	3	Undeveloped Parkland										X					--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Add signage to formalize this detention basin that already presents as a park. Add natural play elements such as logs, boulders, and other climbable features.			
Griffin Park	13.01	2	Special Use Site				X (new development)	X					X	X			X	X													X	Beginning in FY24, add a playground, lighting, camera, and walkway, making ADA improvements throughout. (See FY24 CIP.) In addition, look for opportunities to add shade and a small sports court or active use element, such as outdoor fitness equipment.		X	

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Build or Add Unique Project*	Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/ natural	Design theme/ brand/color	Sustainability	Varied recreation options	Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities	Recommendations (Narrative)	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance
Jameson Park	12.96	3	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X	X		X	X				X							X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Jameson Park has minimal features and amenities. Add amenities, including a sports court, picnic areas with shade, a play area, and other activities to add interest and activity to an underutilized park.	X		
Kellogg Park	4.69	2	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X			X					X	X					X			X	X					Kellogg Park has some shading with large mature trees located at the entrance of the park. Add shade to play area. Add or consolidate picnic tables to provide for a small group picnic area, with shade. Consider ways to highlight the tennis courts and activate rear corner of the park.	X		
Lemon Heights Basin Park (New)[2]	5.16	4	Undeveloped Parkland	X	X			X	X		X	X				X	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Design and develop the site into a Neighborhood Park - Basic, including landscaping, a small shaded group picnic area, a play area with natural elements, activity stations, and if feasible while also allowing for detention basin uses to continue, a small-footprint sports court. Remove the fence that precludes public access.	X		
Lincoln Park	5.73	1	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X			X											X		X	X					Lincoln Park has many mature trees, a unique wooden play area and new fitness equipment added in FY23 to the fitness loop. For variety, add a sports court and small picnic area.	X		
Mangular Park	3.72	4	Neighborhood Park - Basic									X					X							X	X	X			X		X	The Corona Department of Water and Power operates a drinking water blending facility under the tennis courts in Mangular Park to maximize the use of local groundwater supplies. In conjunction with adding a shaded picnic area and more variety through a challenge facility or activity station, the blending facility presents an opportunity for sustainability branding and education.	X		
Rimpau Park	4.67	2	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X	X		X					X							X		X			X			To add variety and activity, add a sports court, activity station, and a group picnic area with shade. Add additional shade cover/trees in the turf area, better connections to the residential area to the north of the park, and more benches throughout the park.	X		
Sheridan Park	2.37	1	Neighborhood Park - Basic																					X	X	X	X	X	X			There is an opportunity to add a greater variety or more unique recreation features.	X		
Sierra Bella	2.24	4	Neighborhood Park - Basic							X														X					X			For recreational variety, add an active use/challenge amenity or activity stations.	X		
Spyglass Park	5.16	3	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X	X			X							X	X	X								X	To add variety and activity, add a sports court, activity station, and a group picnic area with shade. There is an opportunity for stormwater collection and educational opportunities to support Woodrow Wilson Elementary School next door.	X		
Taylor Basin Park (New)[2]	2.74	4	Undeveloped Parkland	X	X			X	X		X	X				X	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Design and develop the site into a Neighborhood Park - Basic, including a small, shaded group picnic area, a play area with natural elements, activity stations, and if feasible while also allowing for detention basin uses to continue, a sports court.	X		
Tehachapi Park	2.98	2	Neighborhood Park - Basic						X					X									X		X	X	X			X	Tehachapi Park has mature trees at play areas, along walking paths, and at the edge of the park. The outer walking loop is well used by walkers, dogs, and strollers. Update the restroom to add sinks and add activity stations/a challenge feature for variety.	X		
Neighborhood Parks - Basic Subtotals	76.46																																		

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Build or Add Unique Project*	Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/natural	Design theme/brand/color	Sustainability	Varied recreation options	Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities	Recommendations (Narrative)	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance
Pocket Parks																																		
Contreras Park	0.15	1	Pocket Park															X													Maintain this pocket park for its sustainable drought-tolerant plantings.	X		
Joy Park	0.23	2	Pocket Park																			X			X						Maintain Joy Park as a small pocket park with seating, a historic marker, and landscaping/palm trees. Remove the small barbecue located next to a picnic table. Long-term, consider replacing turf with sustainable, drought-tolerant plantings.	X		
Merrill Park	0.22	1	Pocket Park																				X		X						Maintain this site for its seating, turf and palm trees. Seating is provided at a bench and two picnic table. Remove the small barbecue located next to a picnic table. Long-term, consider replacing turf with sustainable, drought-tolerant plantings.	X		
Pocket Parks Subtotals	0.60																																
Special Use Sites																																		
Auburndale Park	2.03	1	Special Use Site				X (renova-tion)							X									X	X	X	X					Renovate site to expand park use, organized programming opportunities, and ADA accessibility. As noted in the FY24 CIP, renovate the exterior open space to include two new tennis courts, a pickleball court, half basketball court, new restrooms, patio covering and seating area, new playground, DG walkway with benches and fitness stations, and drought tolerant planting.		X	
Circle City Center	2.7	1	Special Use Site					--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--					X	X	X	X							X	
City Hall South Park	1.08	1	Special Use Site					--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Continue to program for community events and VAC activities.		X	
Corona Public Library	4.00	1	Special Use Site					--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--			X	
Corona Senior Center	1.14	1	Special Use Site				X (renova-tion)	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--							X		X			X				X	
Historic Civic Center	3.90	1	Special Use Site				X (art center)	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	X															X	
Historic Civic Center Gym	0.57	1	Special Use Site				X (renova-tion)	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	X															X	
Rock Vista Park	8.31	2	Special Use Site																X							X					Add interpretive signage of plants and covered/shaded seating circle. Continue to maintain the landscaped areas, soft surface loop path, and community painted rock garden, providing opportunities for nature access and adventure play. Restroom is locked and outdoor faucet has no water; restroom access should be restored.		X	
Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	1.45	1	Special Use Site					--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--			X	
YMCA Youth Center at Merrill (PAL Building)	0.52	1	Special Use Site					--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--			X	
Special Use Sites Subtotals	25.70																																

Table E-1: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital Improvements and Maintenance Tiers

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	New Sites — Develop			Special Projects — Add	Sports/ Active			Specialized				Amenities			Safety	Comfort				Identity/ Character				Fun/ Variety				Recommendations (Narrative)	Maintenance Level		
				Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Build or Add Unique Project*	Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/ natural	Design theme/ brand/color	Sustainability	Varied recreation options	Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities		Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance
Open Space																																		
Oxbow[3]	23.85	1	Undeveloped Parkland		X	X												--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Acquire land, design, and develop approximately 25% of the site as an Open Space Park to serve nearby neighbors and park visitors. Steward natural resources on the remaining acreage. Develop interpretive features, shaded nature play features, a shaded seating circle, a climber or similar active use option for a natural area, off-street parking, and shade.	X		X
Skyline[1,2]	291.66	4	Undeveloped Parkland				X (bridge)											--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Create a plan that identifies the types of improvements and amenities to include at Skyline, while stewarding and protecting the site's natural resources. The plan will be developed by city staff and include public engagement and surveying with Corona residents and the neighboring community. Specific features of the site and project costs will be dependent on the outcome of the planning process.			
Open Space Subtotals	315.51																																	
Undeveloped Parkland (No Recommended Improvements)																																		
Chase Drive Utility Basin	1.86	4	Undeveloped Parkland															--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	No recommendations for development			
Undeveloped Parkland Subtotals	1.86																																	
GRAND TOTAL	708.51			1	5	4	8	2	18	23	4	18	9	4	4	1	18	7	3	1	1	3	24	13	21	18	14	16	3	7		31	19	2

Notes:

*These projects include systemwide recommendations, and high cost or unique features (such as a bridge) that require separate cost estimates for development.

1: Due to the size and mostly undeveloped nature of the site, maintenance and design and development costs are estimated for 10% of the site. Acquisition costs are assumed for 100% of the site.

2: Development costs include master planning/designing and development of site.

3: Development costs include acquisition of land, master planning/designing and development of site.

X: indicates a deficiency or enhancement recommendation

OP: See recommendation in other plans noted. These are noted here to include in project priorities, factoring in their park and recreation value.

Table E-2: Park Classification Comparison by Quadrant: Existing and Proposed

Park Classification:	Quadrant 1 Existing # Sites	Existing Acres	Proposed # Sites	Proposed Acres	Quadrant 2 Existing # Sites	Existing Acres	Proposed # Sites	Proposed Acres	Quadrant 3 Existing # Sites	Existing Acres	Proposed # Sites	Proposed Acres	Quadrant 4 Existing # Sites	Existing Acres	Proposed # Sites	Proposed Acres	Total Existing # Sites	Existing Acres	Proposed # Sites	Proposed Acres
Citywide Park	1	43.5	1	43.5	1	20.5	1	20.5	2	73.1	2	73.1	-	-	-	-	4	137.2	4	137.2
Community Park	-	-	1	13.7	1	14.0	1	14.0	2	33.2	2	33.2	1	21.3	1	21.3	4	68.4	5	82.1
Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use	7	44.7	6	31.1	3	16.9	3	16.9	-	-	-	-	3	21.2	3	21.2	13	82.8	12	69.2
Neighborhood Park - Basic	2	8.1	2	8.1	3	12.3	4	25.4	3	23.3	4	26.5	3	8.7	5	16.6	11	52.4	15	76.5
Pocket Park	2	0.4	2	0.4	1	0.2	1	0.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0.6	3	0.6
Special Use Site	9	17.4	9	17.4	2	21.3	1	8.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	38.7	10	25.7
Open Space Park	-	-	1	23.9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	291.7	-	-	2	315.5
Undeveloped Parkland	1	23.9	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3.2	-	-	4	01.4	1	1.9	6	328.5	1	1.9
Total	22	138.0	22	138.0	11	85.3	11	85.3	8	132.8	8	132.8	11	52.5	11	352.7	52	708.5	52	708.5

Table E-3: Recreation Amenity Comparison by Quadrant: Existing and Proposed

Amenity Category	Amenity	Quadrant 1 2023 Number of Amenities	Proposed Number of Amenities	Quadrant 2 2023 Number of Amenities	Proposed Number of Amenities	Quadrant 3 2023 Number of Amenities	Proposed Number of Amenities	Quadrant 4 2023 Number of Amenities	Proposed Number of Amenities	City Total 2023 Number of Amenities	Proposed Number of Amenities
Sports Fields	Soccer Field	--	2	--	1	15	15	--	--	15	18
	Softball/Baseball Field	12	12	5	5	10	10	5	5	32	32
Sports Courts	Basketball Court (full or half courts)	7	7	6	6	2	3	3	3	17	18
	Pickleball Court	2	17	--	2	--	2	10	2	12	23
	Tennis Court	2	3	6	6	5	5	6	6	19	20
	NEW Futsal Court	--	1	--	1	--	1	--	1	--	4
	Volleyball Court (or Multi-use Court)	1	1	1	1	--	1	--	--	2	3
	Other Courts*	2	3	--	3	--	--	--	2	2	8
Loop Walk/Trail	Loop Walk or Trail	2	4	4	5	4	5	1	1	11	15
Specialized Facilities	Dog Park	1	1	1	1	--	1	--	1	2	4
	Wheeled Parks**	--	--	1	1	1	1	--	--	2	2
	Pump Track***	--	1	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	2
	Water Play	--	2	--	2	1	2	1	2	2	8
Picnic Areas	Picnic Shelter or Group Picnic Area	9	14	9	13	4	8	5	10	27	45
Play Areas/ Playground	Universal Play Area	--	--	--	1	--	--	--	--	--	1
	Play Area	10	11	7	9	5	9	6	9	28	38
Swimming Pool	Swimming Pool	1	1	--	1	--	--	--	--	1	2
	Total	49	80	40	58	47	64	37	42	172	243
Population		50,382		45,039		26,237		35,478		157,136	

PARKLAND

The proposed park system presented in **Table E-2** reflects the following quadrant-based recommendations:[1]

Every quadrant should have:

- At least one community park. (Developing Brentwood in Quadrant 1 as a Community Park achieves this goal. Refer to Table E-1 for elements recommended to add to Brentwood.)
- At least one multi-use park. (Long-term, assess options to add a Multi-use Neighborhood Park in Quadrant 3, or redevelop Jameson Park to include active uses; however, two community parks within Quadrant 3 also accomplishes this goal.)
- At least one special use site, open space park, or trail access.

New neighborhood parks and/or expanded recreation uses of existing sites should be pursued to serve nearby neighbors:

- Add facilities to Griffin Park to convert it to a Basic Neighborhood Park in Quadrant 2.
- Add the Gilbert Detention Basin as a Basic Neighborhood Park in Quadrant 3. This property is currently owned by the City and is improved with landscaping and a walking loop. Limited improvements are recommended, including adding signage and natural play elements such as logs, boulders, and other climbable features will formalize the space as a park.
- Add the Lemon Heights Detention Basin as a Basic Neighborhood Park in Quadrant 4. This property is currently owned by the City and is improved with landscaping but is fenced/does not allow access. Adding signage, access, natural play elements and a small shaded picnic area and, if feasible, a small footprint sports court will increase recreation opportunities in this area.
- Add the Taylor Detention Basin as a Basic Neighborhood Park in Quadrant 4. This property is currently owned by the City but is not improved with landscaping or other facilities. Adding landscaping, signage, natural play elements and a small shaded picnic area and, if feasible, a small footprint sports court will increase recreation opportunities in this area.

SYSTEMWIDE (NOT SITE-SPECIFIC) FACILITY RECOMMENDATIONS

Numerous factors went into the identification of recommendations for each site, the first of which is community input.

PARKS AND RECREATION NEEDS COMMUNITY SURVEY

To collect input on community members' recreation needs, an online survey was conducted during the fall of 2022. (See Chapter 3.) The survey included an open-ended question that asked respondents to describe the types of improvements they would like to see in specific parks. These responses were scanned to identify additional recreation amenities and facilities desired in each park. **Table E-4** summarizes results. Any capital improvement project

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[1] Refer to Appendix D for Park Design Guidelines associated with a particular park classification, and Table E-1 for recommendations pertaining to individual parks.

mentioned more than once for each site is included in the table. Comments were reviewed and consolidated for both park-specific and community wide needs. In many cases, items that are requested in multiple parks (e.g., dog parks) may not be recommended to be added in that individual park, but it would be recommended to be added to the quadrant where that park is located.

Four key recreation features were consistently desired by residents in the community engagement process: additional water play options, dog parks, pickleball, and pump tracks. In addition, residents often mentioned the need for additional comfort amenities in the form of shade and lighting.

Table E-4: PRMP Community Needs Assessment Survey

Q: What would you like to see improved at this park? N:529

Quadrant	Park Name	Capital Project Mentioned (New or Improved)
1	Auburndale Park	Dog park area Fence
4	Border Park	Lighting Pickleball courts Dog Park
1	Brentwood Park	Shade sails Lighting Water feature (spray pad, etc.) Seating and picnic areas
4	Buena Vista Park	Shade Playground surfacing
1	Butterfield Park	Improved dog park area
3	Chase Park	Shade Playground surfacing
3	Citrus Park	Landscape improvements (better grass, add artificial turf, flowers) Dog park Shade Outdoor fitness equipment
2	City Park*	Sports fields (baseball, softball, soccer) Soccer field Improve skate park Pool
2	Cresta Verde Park	Water feature Shaded picnic area/tables
3	Eagle Glen Park	Pickleball court(s) Shade Playground surfacing
3	El Cerrito Sports Park	Dog Park Pump track Pickleball court Splash pad
1	Fairview Park	Improved restroom Dog park Walking track/trail Upgraded playground
1	Husted Park	Fence around tennis court Shade for playground area
3	Jameson Park	Dog park

Table E-4: PRMP Community Needs Assessment Survey

Q: What would you like to see improved at this park? N:529

Quadrant	Park Name	Capital Project Mentioned (New or Improved)
		Pickleball court Speed bumps added to parking lot
2	Kellogg Park	Shade BBQ grills Improved restrooms
1	Lincoln Park	Accessible playground/update playground surfacing More parking Shade/Shade over playground Fence between park and street Lighting
4	Mangular Park	Shade over playground Pickleball courts
4	Mountain Gate Park	Dog park Shade Improved baseball field Additional restroom closer to the playground area Pickleball court(s) Pump track Repave Tennis court
1	Ontario Park	Lighting Shade over playground Playground surfacing Water feature (splash pad/play area)
2	Parkview Park	Enhance seating Shade Improved restroom
2	Promenade Park	Shade over playground Splash pad Pickleball court
4	Ridgeline Park	Dog park Shade Better playground
2	Rimpau Park	Basketball courts Dog park
1	River Road Park	Removal/improvement of abandoned water space
2	Rock Vista Park	Pump track Lighting
3	Santana Park	Bike park/Pump track Dog park More seating (picnic tables, benches) Shade/shade over playground Pool/water features
4	Serfas Club Park	Lighting Shade More seating (benches, picnic tables) Accessible swings (children, adult) Dog park Improved restrooms
1	Sheridan Park	Skate park

Table E-4: PRMP Community Needs Assessment Survey

Q: What would you like to see improved at this park? N:529

Quadrant	Park Name	Capital Project Mentioned (New or Improved)
4	Sierra Bella Park	Shade/shade over playground
3	Spyglass Park	Dog park Pickleball / bocce ball courts
1	Stagecoach Park	Shade/shade over playground Replenish wood chips
2	Tehachapi Park	Lighting Shade over playground Replace picnic tables under pavilion
1	Victoria Park	Water park
2	Village Park	Shade/Shade over playground Splash pad
All	No Park Name Submitted	Dog park Frisbee golf Shade Pickleball courts Pump Track Water feature/pool More play features for toddlers Lighting

* For City Park, a separate survey and needs assessment that was conducted as part of the City Park master planning process, with additional feedback and comments. That information, along with information from this survey, was incorporated into the concept plan.

LEVEL OF SERVICE (LOS) FOR FACILITIES

As the outreach findings above suggest, it is important to provide the right amount, types, and variety of recreational facilities in parks—as well as facilities in good condition--to meet community needs. However, the City cannot and should not provide a dog park or sprayground, for example, in every single park even if requested by residents. For this reason, most cities use a level of service (LOS) metric to guide the amounts and types of facilities provided across the entire park system.

Below, Table E-5 proposes new facilities LOS guidelines to guide City staff when developing new parks and expanding or renovating existing parks in Corona. Proposed guidelines are based on the analysis of existing service levels, needs for new parks and facilities to serve gap areas, trends that show whether participation is intended to increase/decrease over time, deficiencies identified through park assessments and design guidelines, community feedback on desired amenities, capacity of sites to add recreation facilities, and best practices in providing outdoor and indoor facilities. Each of these factors was considered in determining whether the proposed guidelines should be increased, decreased, or remain the same. Where guidelines were increased, the numbers of facilities needed typically factor in the desired number and distribution of facilities across the city, including where new facilities will be added to new parks.

These numbers are presented as targets to guide more detailed site master planning and facility designs. Actual numbers developed may vary due to additional site-specific analysis and public feedback at the time parks are renovated or new parks are developed.[2]

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[2] 2020 population (157,136 residents) is the latest available data at the Census block level and provides the most accurate population count that allows for quadrant level estimates. This estimate is similar to the total population estimate in the 2021 American Community Survey 5-year Estimates (157,844). The estimate used is also very similar to the most recent, 2022, population estimates from the California Department of Finance (156,778).

The 2033 population forecast parallels the City's General Plan 2020-2040 Technical Update Draft EIR population projections, which anticipated a population of 172,300 in 2040. An annual compounding growth rate assumption of 0.46 percent was used to estimate population the 2033 population, for this 10-year plan.

Table E-5: Facility Level of Service (LOS) Guidelines and Future Needs

Amenity Category	Facility	# Existing Facilities	Existing LOS — Existing Population (2020) 157,136		Proposed LOS Target		Additional Need — Net Future Population (2033) 166,833	Notes and Potential Locations
Sports Fields	Soccer Field	15	1/	10,476	1/	9,300	3	Add 2 to Quadrant 1 (i.e., Fairview and Stagecoach Park), and at City Park (Quadrant 2) as part of the Master Plan.
	Softball/Baseball Field	32	1/	4,911	1/	5,300	--	--
Sports Courts	Basketball Court	17	1/	9,243	1/	9,300	1	Add 1 court at a citywide or community park in Quadrant 3.
	Pickleball Court	12	1/	13,095	1/	7,300	11	Add 1 in Auburndale Park per current plans, add 2 each in Quadrants 2 and 3 (in paired sets), reduce the number at Border Park (Quadrant 4) to 2, and add 12-16 as a tournament style facility in a community or citywide park, resulting in at least 2 courts in each quadrant, including 1 quadrant with a tournament style facility.
	Tennis Court	19	1/	8,270	1/	8,400	1	Reconfigure 1 of the previous tennis courts at Border Park (which was converted to pickleball) back to a tennis court.
	Futsal Court	-	1/	-	1/	42,000	4	Add 1 futsal court in each quadrant.
	Volleyball Court (or Multi-use Court)	2	1/	78,568	1/	55,700	1	Add 1 volleyball court in Quadrant 3 or 4.
	Other Courts*	2	1/	78,568	1/	21,000	6	Add 1 other courts in Quadrant 1, 3 other courts in Quadrant 2 (including a handball court at Promenade), and 2 other courts in Quadrant 4.
Loop Walk	Loop Walk or Trail	11	1/	14,285	1/	11,200	4	Add Loop Walk/Trails at Butterfield, Brentwood, Eagle Glen, and Ridgeline.
Specialized Opportunities	Dog Park	2	1/	78,568	1/	42,000	2	Add 1 dog park in Quadrant 3 and 1 in Quadrant 4.
	Wheeled Parks**	2	1/	78,568	1/	83,500	0	--
	Pump Track***	-	1/	-	1/	83,500	2	Provide two pump tracks in Corona, dispersed so that approximately half of the community may be served by each.
	Water Play	2	1/	78,568	1/	21,000	6	Add 1 to Quadrant 1 (Victoria Park) in 2024. Add 1 to Quadrant 2 (City Park). Provide 1 additional sprayground in each quadrant beyond this, for a total of 2 in each quadrant.
Picnic Areas	Picnic Shelter or Group Picnic Area	27	1/	5,820	1/	3,800	18	Add to parks as indicated in Table E-1.
Playgrounds	Universal Play Area****	-	1/	-	1/	166,900	1	Add at City Park or at another centrally located site.
	Play Area	28	1/	5,612	1/	4,400	10	Add nature play at 3 existing detention basins. Add a significantly expanded play area at Butterfield when it is renovated, and add play features to Eagle Glen, Parkview, Jameson, Griffin, and Spyglass Parks (see Table E-1).
Pool	Swimming Pool	1	1/	157,136	1/	83,500	1	Add a pool as part of the City Park Master Plan.

Table E-5: Facility Level of Service (LOS) Guidelines and Future Needs

Amenity Category	Facility	# Existing Facilities	Existing LOS — Existing Population (2020) 157,136	Proposed LOS Target	Additional Need — Net Future Population (2033) 166,833	Notes and Potential Locations

* E.g., handball courts, fitness court, shuffleboard, bocce, badminton, horseshoes. Any walled courts should be designed with one flat wall (no sidewalls for handball courts) and positioned so they do not obscure visibility from the street.

** Some bike and skate parks may allow for combined bike/skate uses.

*** Pump tracks may be combined with or met with other bike skills course facilities (such as a BMX track).

**** While Lincoln Park and Santana Park have playgrounds with inclusive elements, no full universal, all-inclusive playground exists in the community.

SYSTEMWIDE RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on community feedback, LOS guidelines, and best practices in parks and recreation, the PRMP identified additional facilities discussed below that are needed to diversify and enhance recreation across the park system. These include the six items noted repeatedly through public outreach, along with a universal, all-inclusive playground to make play opportunities more accessible in Corona. In addition, the City has undertaken two parallel and major initiatives that reflect a systemwide focus: The Trail Master Plan Phase II and comprehensive Urban Forestry initiative, which will further support recreation uses systemwide.

The recommendations for these systemwide park features are summarized separately in the first rows of **Table E-1;** however, the specific park in which these features should be located is not prescribed. Rather, site criteria and the types of parks (or quadrant) in which such a feature should be located are recommended. More detail is presented in **Table E-6** below.

Table E-6: Systemwide (Not Site-Specific) Recreation Recommendations

Park Feature	Location	Recommendations
Splash/Spray Pad	Ideally at Citywide or Community Park, but may be located at any park type	**Criteria:** • Locate splash grounds and spray pads in accessible parks with nearby parking. • Provide shade and seating nearby. **2023 Existing Conditions:** There is one sprayground in Quadrant 3 and one in Quadrant 4. **2033 Recommendation:** One sprayground will be added to Quadrant 1 (Victoria Park) in 2024. One splashpad is proposed in Quadrant 2 as part of City Park renovation. Provide four additional spraygrounds, so that each quadrant will have two, for a total of eight citywide.
Dog Park	Ideally at Citywide, Community, or Special Use Park, but may be located at any park type	**Criteria:** • Provide ¼ to ¾ acre for separated off-leash dog areas, with a permeable surface/soil, dog waste dispensers, drinking water for dogs and people, seating, and shade. • Buffer from surrounding properties and sensitive environmental resources. **2023 Existing Condition:** Quadrants 1 and 2 have existing dog parks. **2033 Recommendation:** At a minimum, provide a total of four dog parks in Corona, with one located in each quadrant. Add a dog park in both Quadrant 3 and Quadrant 4. If a dog park is located near the city limits rather than in a centralized location, a second dog park in that quadrant may be warranted.
Pickleball	Citywide or Community	**Criteria:** • Site pickleball courts as pairs. Provide at least one tournament-style, lighted facility, with a minimum of 12-16 courts. • Site outdoor pickleball courts at least 350 feet away from the nearest residence, and 500+ feet away whenever possible.

Table E-6: Systemwide (Not Site-Specific) Recreation Recommendations

Park Feature	Location	Recommendations

		• Require existing pickleball court located within 350-500 feet from a residence to have sound studies conducted prior to renovation to consider noise impacts.
		• Tournament-Style Facility Criteria:
		  • Provide adequate seating, with shade around perimeters and within the complex.
		  • Restrooms
		  • Adequate parking
		  • Coordinate site planning and features with community input from the pickleball community.
		
		2023 Existing Conditions: There are two courts in Quadrant 1 and 10 courts in Quadrant 4.
		
		2033 Recommendation: Develop one pickleball overlay on the tennis courts in Auburndale Park. Add two pickleball courts in Quadrant 2 and two in Quadrant 3. Reduce the number at Border Park (Quadrant 4) to 2, and add 12-16 as a tournament style facility in a community or citywide park, resulting in at least 2 courts in each quadrant, including 1 quadrant with a tournament style facility.

Pump Track	Ideally at Citywide or Community Park, but may be located at any park type	**Criteria:** • Design a pump track with dirt or paved rollers and berms to be ridden without pedaling. • Provide shade and seating nearby. • Consider additional bike skills features, such as paved loops for tricycles. • Locate these in new parks or existing parks with underutilized areas with topography. **2023 Existing Conditions:** No pump tracks currently exist in the community. **2033 Recommendation:** Provide two pump tracks in Corona, dispersed so that approximately half of the community may be served by each and providing features that differ at the two locations to increase variety and to respond to site conditions as determined in construction documents. Quadrants 1 and 3 have been preliminarily identified, as they contain larger parks that may accommodate this use; however, locations will be based on future identified site capacity and may alternatively occur in other quadrants.
Universal, All-Inclusive Playground	Citywide or Community Park	**Criteria:** • Provide a large, destination play area with unique play elements designed for all ages and abilities. • Address stimulation for multiple senses (tactile/touch; auditory/hearing; visual/sight; gustatory/taste; olfactory/smell; proprioception [body awareness]; vestibular processing [understanding changes in location, orientation in space, and balance]; and interoception). • Provide parallel play elements with different levels of challenge. • Provide shade over activity and seating areas.

Table E-6: Systemwide (Not Site-Specific) Recreation Recommendations

Park Feature	Location	Recommendations
		2023 Existing Conditions: While Lincoln Park and Santana Park have playgrounds with inclusive elements, no fully inclusive playground exists in the community. **2033 Recommendation:** Add a large universal, all-inclusive destination play area. Ideally provide it in a centralized location, but it may be located where space is available in a citywide or community park.
Lighting	All park types (safety lighting) Community and Citywide Parks (sports facility lighting)	**Criteria:** • Provide pedestrian-scale lighting for safety. • Provide lighted sports fields and courts (where appropriate) to extend play. **2023 Existing Conditions:** While many Corona parks have some lighting, additional lighting is warranted as sites are redesigned and refreshed. **2033 Recommendation:** Integrate lighting for safety in parks. Use lighting where appropriate to extend the recreation use of outdoor facilities in community parks, citywide parks, and special use parks.

Shade	All park types	**Criteria:**
		• Prioritize shade at playgrounds and seating areas.
		• For playgrounds:
		  ▪ Use a combination of shade covers and trees to provide coverage of equipment.
		  ▪ When full coverage is easily achievable and economical, use a multi-panel structure to keep area open.
		  ▪ Install shade as playground equipment is replaced or integrate shade into playground design.
		  ▪ Consider adjacent seating areas for caregivers and provide shade accordingly.
		
		2023 Existing Conditions: Shade is provided over some, but not all playgrounds and few seating areas in Corona.
		
		2033 Recommendation: Prioritize the implementation of the Urban Forestry Management Plan and installation of shade in conjunction with site redesigns and facility replacement.

RECOMMENDED ADDITIONS (ACQUISITION, DESIGN, AND DEVELOPMENT GUIDELINE DEFICIENCIES)

Well-designed parks have a variety of amenities and facilities to support the function of the park based on its park type. However, funding deficiencies, neighborhood demand, and other circumstances may have influenced how existing parks were designed in the past. Some existing sites have limited recreation value because of their limited development. For

this reason, the PRMP makes recommendations for site enhancements and additional facilities by comparing site amenities and facilities to desired elements by classification.

In Appendix D, the Acquisition, Design, and Development Guidelines provide direction for park acquisition, design, development, and renovation by park classification.[3] For each park classification, the guidelines identify Prioritized Recreation Elements, which represent minimum features that all parks within a specific class should include. The Prioritized Recreation Elements were compared with the Park and Facility Inventory (Appendix A) to identify missing features for each park facility. Since the design guidelines address some elements not inventoried, this information was augmented by site assessment data.

The recommendations in **Table E-1** show elements that are missing or not designed according to the desired scale, size, or uniqueness noted in the Acquisition, Design, and Development Guidelines. An X indicates a recommendation either 1) to add the feature because it does not exist, or 2) to significantly enhance a facility when the item reaches the end of its useful life.

The methodology below describes the process by which recommendations were developed.

- **Sports Fields:** An "X" indicates that the existing site does not have any sports fields (backstops, soccer fields, and softball/baseball fields). To meet the basic intent of that park type, sports fields should be added. See the Level of Service recommendations for more direction on the specific types of sports fields that are needed. In particular, the City of Corona has sufficient baseball and softball fields, so new fields should include soccer fields, or other types of multi-use sports fields that can accommodate sports such as lacrosse or cricket.
- **Sports Court:** An "X" indicates that the existing site does not have any sports courts. To meet the basic intent of that park type, sports courts should be added. Sports courts can include basketball courts, pickleball courts, tennis court, futsal courts, volleyball courts, or other sports courts, like handball, fitness courts, shuffleboard, bocce, badminton, etc. See the Level of Service recommendations for more direction on the specific types of sports fields that are needed. Note: while existing half basketball courts were counted as served, full basketball courts are preferable.
- **Challenge Facility/Activity Station:** An "X" indicates that the park does not include an active use/challenge facility (such as par course, outdoor fitness equipment, climbing wall, skate spot, bike pump track, zip line) or a smaller-scale activity stations (such as outdoor table tennis, outdoor chess, badminton, parkour, obstacle course, and climbing spire) to respond to new trends and diverse recreation needs. These augmentations are recommended at various sites to add interest and variety and encourage park activation.
- **Loop Walk or Trail:** An "X" indicates that the while the site may contain sidewalks and walkways, no contiguous loop path or trail exists. To meet the basic intent of that park type, a closed loop path should be added with a target size of at least ¼ mile. The trail should include pedestrian lighting and mileage markers.

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[3] The City also maintains separate facility specifications for playground equipment, comfort amenities, and shade that are consulted when selecting amenities and facilities for parks.

- **Picnic Shelter or Group Picnic Area:** An "X" indicates that a park does not have a picnic shelter or group picnic area. To meet the intent of that park type, picnic shelters or group picnic areas with sufficient shade should be added. Sizes may vary based on park type and location.
- **Play Area:** An "X" indicates that the site does not include a play area, or the play area is significantly undersized for that park type. To meet the basic intent of that park type, a play area should be added or enhanced in a way that is consistent with the Design Guidelines when the existing play area reaches the end of its useful life. For example, Butterfield Park, as a citywide park, should have a large, thematic playground with universally accessible features. The existing play area does not meet this intent. Upon replacement it should be upgraded to meet the design guideline.
- **Art, Cultural or Interpretive Features:** An "X" indicates that the site does not include an art, cultural or interpretive feature, based on the Park and Facilities Inventory (Appendix A) and augmented by site visit information. To meet the basic intent of that park type, art, cultural, or interpretive features should be added, consistent with the character of the park, surrounding neighborhoods, and local history. Such features could include public art (sculptures, paintings, decorative features, etc. in parks and community centers), murals or mosaics reflecting local history and context, exhibits integrated into park features, unique building architecture, playgrounds and facilities that integrate art within play, historical or commemorative plaques and memorials, interpretive signage or kiosks (providing info about the local environment, nature, history, culture), nature interpretive features (viewpoints with seating, habit viewing areas, viewing scopes).
- **Restroom:** An "X" indicates that the site does not include a publicly accessible restroom based on the Park and Facilities Inventory (Appendix A) and augmented by site visit information. To meet the basic intent of that park type, permanent restrooms should be added.
- **Parking Lot:** An "X" indicates that the site does not include off-street parking (a parking lot) or that the existing parking lot should be enhanced (i.e., paving a gravel parking area), based on the Park and Facilities Inventory (Appendix A) and augmented by site visit information. To meet the basic intent of that park type, parking solutions should be identified to support open space parks and trail access points (as discussed in the Trails Master Plan – Phase II) and enhanced at existing parks where paving is lacking.
- **Shade:** An "X" indicates that the site does not include a shade structure based on the Park and Facilities Inventory (Appendix A) and augmented by site visit information. To meet the basic intent of that park type, shade should be added, consistent with systemwide recommendations to provide shade first over play areas and seating areas, and additional tree canopy as feasible.

In addition to the categories noted above, parks were evaluated by design guidelines to consider needs for additional open turf areas/lawns, gathering areas and social spaces, event space, specialized opportunities, and programmable facilities. No additional elements are

recommended for existing parks in these categories. However, some new sites will need these elements.

RECOMMENDED IMPROVEMENTS (PARK EXPERIENCE SCORE DEFICIENCIES)

The 2022 Park Experience Assessment (described in Chapter 3) assessed all existing parks in 20 categories related to park safety, comfort, connections, identity/character, and fun/variety (see Appendix B). Sites receiving a low score of 2 or 3 (on a scale ranging from 2 to 10) are recommended for improvement within the next 10 years. The recommendations are represented by a checkmark in the category where improvement is needed.

Below is a highlight of the issues associated with the low scores, as well as potential recommended solutions to address concerns in 17 of the categories noted at various sites. The City is already implementing many of these recommendations, including graffiti abatement, investing in the urban forest, and maintaining a tree inventory, and those actions should be continued. Since capital improvements (e.g., major improvements, renovations, or facility additions) typically are funded through different funding sources than operations (routine maintenance and minor repairs), these recommendations are noted separately.

SAFETY

Visibility/Sight Lines: Visibility into parks, along paths, and out from parks is an important safety feature that helps users see into parks and feel seen while using parks. Good visibility helps to easily identify paths into and out from parks. Sight lines should lead the user along paths and throughout the park, ideally requiring little to no signage. Improvements to existing parks with low scores might include:

Operational Recommendations:

- Implement regular tree and shrub pruning and landscaping maintenance to support visibility and site lines through the park. Prioritize visibility affecting entrance and exits.
- Ensure that trees maintain proper overhead clearances, limbs do not interfere with paths of travel or cause other obstructions.

Capital Recommendations:

- When renovating a site, consider the placement of any new buildings or other obstructions. Follow Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) guidelines in the placement of new or renovated facilities. Where feasible, ensure that all facilities are visible from an adjacent road, parking lot, or path to support safety patrolling. Avoid facilities that create blind spots that support nuisance behaviors.

Comfort

Shade/covered area: Shade is essential to support the health and comfort of park visitors, plus ensure the functionality of elements that may be too hot to use. Suggested improvements include:

Operational Recommendations:

- Periodically inspect and repair existing shade structures, e.g., sails, beams, roofs, surfaces, seating, etc.
- Plan for and provide a regular maintenance program for city trees. New and existing trees will require different levels of care and maintenance throughout their lifespan such as pruning, irrigation adjustments, pest inspection and abatement, etc.

Capital Recommendations:

- Integrate shade such as sails, canopies, umbrellas, or other structures. Prioritize areas used more frequently during the daytime for play and leisure, e.g., play equipment, seating at ballfields, seating, picnic areas, etc.
- Invest in expanding the tree canopy: A well-planted and maintained tree will provide shade and long outlast most shade structures or sails and provide many additional benefits to park users (improve air quality, abate excessive stormwater events, etc.), as well as provide habitat for urban wildlife.

Rest area/seating: Providing rest areas and seating is a critical part of any successful park. Seating allows for gathering, rest, pause and reflection, for both young and old.

Operational Recommendations:

- As with other amenities, maintain seating in good working order and repair, refurbish, or replace as necessary.

Capital Recommendations:

- Provide adequate tables and seating in parks by anticipated number of users and/or in obvious places, e.g., along walking paths, at playgrounds, for spectators, etc., but also in passive areas.
- Provide multiple types of seating (e.g., with no back, with back, moveable, seatwalls, benches, Adirondack chairs, plop benches) and of various materials wherever possible (wood, metal, poly-coated, concrete) across parks to be inclusive of all types of park users.
- Integrate seating areas, plazas, small amphitheaters, outdoor stages, outdoor classroom, outdoor café-style moveable tables and chairs, seating circles or rings, and similar diverse seating spaces to support rest, relaxation, and programming.

Attractive landscaping: Attractive landscaping contributes to park aesthetics along with the well-being and peace of mind for park visitors. Improvements may include:

Operations Recommendations:

- Maintain and irrigate park landscaping to provide green, attractive parks.

Capital Recommendations:

- Replant and restore areas with landscape deficiencies to add variability, such as interchanging open turf areas on slopes for plantings. Use native plants, wherever

possible, that can be naturalized and require fewer resources e.g., irrigation, fertilizer, mulch over time.

Connected

Welcoming entry(ies): Entries provide identification of the park itself, and where to enter or exit. They should also provide a sense of welcome and of the identity or character of the park. Often this is presented with open walkways, signage (both monument/identification signage, as well as regulator signage in English and Spanish). The location of signage is important for visibility and with consideration for what mode of travel the user arrives by (car, bike, pedestrian). However, lighting, unique landscaping, and a gateway can also contribute to a welcoming entry. Improvements may include:

Capital Recommendations:

- Provide or improve park signage at park entries.
- Include unique landscaping at park entrances. Unique landscape supports park aesthetics and identity. The addition of trees, shrubs, boulders, or walls are ways to distinguish an inviting park experience.
- Include lighting, especially uplighting, as an important feature at entryways to easily identify a park and assist with wayfinding for parks open during nighttime hours.

Identity/Character

Reflect community character: Quality parks can reflect the unique demographics and diverse characteristics of the surrounding neighborhood or community. Unique heritage, cultures, and community context can be expressed through art, language, colors, interpretive signage, landscaping, and recreation features. Parks can respond to the presence of different age groups by focusing on active or passive recreation, sports and play, or respite, leisure, and low-impact recreation. Improvements include:

Operations Recommendations:

- Provide recreation programs, events, and activities in parks to showcase the different heritage and cultures that exist throughout the community.
- Encourage nearby community-based organizations and neighborhood associations to host public or private group events to respond to local needs.
- Considers a memorial bench, plaque, or other dedication program as a way to involve the public in honoring local residents.

Capital Recommendations:

- Add unique elements that are more expressive of local context. For example, provide interpretive signage, art, gardens, and unique play or leisure features, such as futsal, hammocks, etc.
- Consider interactive features such as a graffiti wall in a park as an outlet for local "artists" to paint (which also may discourage tagging other features).

Unique landscape/ natural features: As described in the Park Design Guidelines (Appendix D), it is important for parks to integrate topography, landscaping, bioswales, riparian

corridors, tree groves, mountain views, and other natural features that help support ecological functions and connect residents to nature and the outdoors.

Capital Recommendations:

- Conduct natural resources and tree inventories prior to renovating or developing parks and open spaces to preserve and protect these natural features.
- Replace expansive lawns not used for recreation, integrating unique, native, and drought-tolerant plantings in parks.

Design theme/brand/color palette: Providing an integrated design theme and consistent color palette can give a park a unique appearance. A pirate play structure could be enhanced by landscaping and colors that suggest a tropical, ocean-like adventure throughout the park. A sports complex may integrate a sports-themed playground, sports art, etc., to enhance the sports experience. [Note: Pocket Parks are not recommended to have a design theme, because of their limited use.]

Capital Recommendations:

- When master planning a new site, identify unique features and elements that may influence the site's identity. Identify and invest in clear design theme and branding across each park to diversify park experiences.
- Provide art, interpretive features, and unique branded elements in Community Parks, Citywide Parks, and Special Use Sites. Provide an allowance to integrate branding in other parks to distinguish City parks and part of the Corona standard.

Sustainability: With climate conditions growing more extreme, and a higher demand for fewer natural resources, Corona needs resilient and sustainable parks that use resources wisely. Use of recycled water and materials, solar features, climate sensitive and drip irrigation systems, water and power conservation features, and even landscaping practices that reduce evaporation introduce conservation and sustainability into parks. Parks also may respond to climate change through design for both drought and floods, storms and fires, and urban heat. Many steps toward sustainability could be taken to ensure parks continue to serve the community into the future, with a lesser demand on community resources. Improvements may include:

Operational Recommendations:

- Ensure maintenance protocols include low mow and no mow areas, bioswale and nature resource stewardship, as well as periodic tasks such as pruning for wildlife protection and the clearing of drainage ways to prevent flooding.

Capital Recommendations:

- Plant trees across the City's parks. This investment will support shade, air quality, stormwater reduction, urban wildlife habitat, and energy savings especially near buildings.

- When developing and restoring parks, invest in materials that demonstrate a longer lifespan and durability or are more suitable to use in outdoor temperatures and direct sunlight.
- Provide water-saving features in parks, including low flow toilets, smart irrigation technology, and drought-tolerant plantings.

Fun/Variety

[Note: Pocket Parks are not recommended to support varied uses, unique recreation features, or active and passive uses, because of their small size limited recreation use.]

Varied recreation options: Few parks or facilities target one group, only one culture, or just one interest. Appropriate to their park classification, parks should support a variety of activities and options for different ages and interests to recreate. A site that functions as a tot lot—only providing play equipment for children ages 2-5—clearly does not well-serve all surrounding neighbors. Sites with limited recreation features may need improvements:

Capital Recommendations:

- Following design and development guidelines, add features to the park to serve more ages or interests. The numbers, types, and scale will vary depending on park classification.

Unique recreation features: While Design Guidelines describe the types of development required and appropriate in parks by classification, there is great leeway in the style and types of features provided. Corona desires unique parks and the opportunity to experience different recreation activities when visiting different parks across the city. However, many neighborhood parks have a similar type of post-and-lintel play equipment, a basketball court, and open turf. A greater variety of recreation features, such as obstacle courses, ziplines, climbing walls, pump tracks, skate spots, community gardens, game tables, outdoor exercise equipment, pickleball courts, walking loops, nature play and wildlife observation areas, etc., would better address recreation needs across the city. Improvements may include:

Capital Recommendations:

- Following design and development guidelines, introduce unique recreation features in the park. The numbers, types, and scale will vary depending on park classification.

Active vs. passive recreation: Within the park system, it is appropriate for parks to specialize in active recreation (e.g., a sports park) or in nature-based recreation (e.g., a trailhead or open space areas). However, most Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and multi-use Neighborhood Parks intentionally balance active and passive recreation to attract a greater variety of visitors. Active recreation options typically include more formal recreation like organized sports e.g., softball, soccer, tennis, etc. but also skateboarding. Passive recreation typically includes things less formal like picnicking, reading, birdwatching, or photography, etc. [Note: Special Use Sites are not required to balance active and passive uses; recommendations note where having both would be advantageous.]

Capital Recommendations:

- Add an active recreation facility to parks that only support leisure or play. Add natural elements and respite features in parks that primarily support sports and other active uses. The numbers, types, and scale will vary depending on park classification.

Flexible/multi-use facilities: Both indoor and outdoor facilities may be designed as flexible spaces that spark creative uses and/or accommodate a variety of recreation activities. Examples of these "flexible" elements and facilities include sports field overlays; multi-use rectangular fields lined for football, soccer, and lacrosse; and sports courts striped for tennis and pickleball. Open lawns can be used for sunbathing, picnicking, playing catch or frisbee, holding informal sports practices, hosting community events, and other uses. Trails can be designed for various hard-surfaced uses (e.g., bikes, strollers, skateboards, rollerblades, scooters, and wheelchairs) or soft-surfaced trail activities (e.g., jogging, nature strolls, hiking, mountain biking, and equestrian use.

Capital Recommendations:

- Add multi-use element or renovate an existing feature to accommodate a greater variety of uses. For example, renovated tennis courts may include removable netting so they can be used for futsal and pickleball.

MAINTENANCE LEVELS

All park sites require some type of routine and preventative maintenance to take care of City assets and landscaping. However, parks with higher levels of use, specialized facilities, reservable facilities, and organized programs/events typically require a greater level of maintenance. Recommendations consider the level of maintenance that developed park areas should receive (standard or enhanced) after completion of improvements (on existing parks) or after development (for new parks). Table E-7 notes these maintenance levels.

For each site, the PRMP recommends the level of maintenance that developed park sites should receive (standard or enhanced) to ensure that new and existing parks are kept clean, green, and in good condition. All sites receive at a minimum a standard level of care to maintain developed and natural areas. Some sites also receive a greater level of maintenance as noted below.

- **Standard:** The standard level of maintenance includes monitoring, inspection and care of recreation facilities, park amenities, natural resources, and landscaping for all parks with regular use. This includes routine and preventative maintenance, plus routine hazard monitoring, and basic stewardship and beautification for landscaping, trees, and other natural resources.

- **Enhanced:** Enhanced maintenance is needed at highly visible, heavily used sites that include specialized assets, recreation programming, or events. These sites receive priority during peak use times, as well as special attention for set-up and clean-up following reserved uses, programming, and events.

Maintenance levels are largely determined by the park type; however, certain facilities within parks, such as activity buildings, game-quality sports fields, and reservable spaces would require enhanced maintenance levels. Sites with extensive natural resources may require

additional attention to natural resource stewardship, restoration, or management. See **Table E-7**.

Table E-7: Maintenance Levels

Level	Routine Tasks	Occasional Tasks	Application
Routine and Preventative Maintenance			
Standard	• Basic landscape and natural resource maintenance for safety and aesthetics • Monitoring and inspection • Litter pickup • Routine and preventative care for site furnishings and facilities • Restroom cleaning • Trail and pathway clearing	• Graffiti and vandalism removal or repair • Amenity and facility repair • Dumping and hazards removal • Tree canopy protection • Pruning for fire prevention	Parks with regular use (e.g., neighborhood parks and open space parks). Specialized care is not needed.
Enhanced	• All tasks in "standard" level, but on a more frequent basis • Specialized facility maintenance (e.g., splashpad) • Sports field turf irrigation and management • Janitorial care of buildings (e.g., community center) • Care of floral and botanical plantings, weeding, pruning where applicable	• Repair of major facilities • Program/event/reservable facility preparation, setup, or cleanup • Contractual inspections	Parks with specialized assets, buildings and heavier or more frequent use, including events and programs (e.g., citywide parks, community parks, and applicable special use sites)

APPENDIX F
FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

A critical component of the Corona Parks and Recreation Master Plan was the development of a financial sustainability strategy for recreation services. While not always a component included in a Parks and Recreation Master Plan, the City of Corona opted to include this element in the scope of work to dig more deeply into financial costs of operation and develop strategies to ensure longevity in the system. Over the years, especially in tighter economic times, the City (like many communities in Southern California and throughout the nation) has not had sufficient funds available to refresh and replace amenities and facilities as they age, resulting in a significant backlog of deferred maintenance. The lack of operations funding also has affected the City's ability to provide recreation programs and events, especially where concerns about program affordability have resulted in lower activity fees for residents but higher costs for the City to cover in expenses.

Cities with high-performing parks and recreation facilities seek out and embrace **responsible financial and service management practices**.

Financial sustainability involves the City: 1) proactively analyzing the cost of doing business; 2) identifying cost savings; 3) seeking out partnerships that have reciprocal benefit; 4) divesting of services that do not align with mission or waste resources; and 5) generating revenues when and where appropriate in order to reinvest in important services and the maintenance of infrastructure, which is often underfunded. Ultimately, this financial sustainability philosophy provides a foundation from which all investment and spending decisions, and funding strategies are built.

Corona's Financial Sustainability Strategy was developed in 2022-23 with guidance from 110%, a consulting firm that works specifically with city departments to refine their park and recreation programming costs of services. The process included defining a baseline measurement of the cost of services, evaluating the balance between tax subsidy and fees/charges, and defining a new fee philosophy for the Corona Community Services Department's funding strategies. As part of this process, 110% worked for more than 50 hours with Community Services Department staff to collect and analyze data and historical information on Department revenues and expenditures and attributing unique expenses to individual services. In addition, 110% led multiple workshops and work sessions with both staff and the Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss the financial sustainability philosophy, service category identification, beneficiary of service identification, the findings from the cost-of-service analysis, and goal setting for the future. Each of these workshops and work sessions served as checkpoints in the process for staff and Commissioners to help define the policy and cost recovery goals shared here.

The Financial Sustainability policy distributes services on a continuum, by service category, to demonstrate the different pricing strategies based on the service having more community-wide benefit versus more individualized benefit. The Financial Sustainability Strategy reflects

the City's philosophy of funding services and is intended to be dynamic and change over time based on City resources and priorities.

SERVICE CATEGORIES

To provide a value-neutral analysis of the City's existing programs and costs, City staff organized each service and program currently provided into **Service Categories**. Developing **Service Categories** avoids a structure that lends itself to making cost recovery decisions based upon special interests and individual values. Rather, it creates a responsible baseline for investing taxpayer dollars towards services that provide a general benefit to the larger population and align with the "common good," and encourages more revenue generation from services that have a specialized benefit for a smaller group of individuals.

To that end, rather than organizing programs and services under "like type" service areas (e.g., sports, seniors, aquatics, parks, etc.), Corona's parks and recreation programs and services were recategorized to "like purpose" or service categories. This approach inherently discourages attempts to make cost recovery decisions based upon special interests or social values and helps set the stage for defensible and equitable allocation of subsidies.

Corona's programs and services are organized into the following eight service categories:

1. **Open Access Services** include self-directed activities in parks and park areas which do not include supervision or oversight by staff and/or volunteers. *[Examples include playing in parks or using facilities such as Playgrounds, Splash Pads, Trails, Outdoor Sports Courts, etc.]*

2. **Community Health & Wellbeing Services** provide for the prevention and remediation of life challenges as well as inclusionary access to target audiences. They are designed to assist community members in maintaining their independence and provide resources and referrals to those seeking equitable services. *[Examples include programs such as Senior Nutrition Program, Blood Drives, Vaccine Clinics, Cooling Centers, etc.]*

3. **Signature Events** are large-scale events that appeal to a broad portion of the community regardless of age, ability/skill, family composition, etc. and are designed to create a sense of community among the broader Corona population. These events are highly intensive to plan and typically occur on an annual basis. *[Examples include events such as July 4th Celebration, Summer Street Fair, Holiday Tree Lighting, Halloweekend, etc.]*

4. **Drop-In Activities** include self-directed activities that may include staffing, supervision or oversight by staff and/or volunteers. *[Examples include activities such as Billiards, Open Gym, Movie Matinee, Balance & Flexibility Classes, etc.]*

5. **Partnered Specialized Community Events** are designed to heighten community awareness of cultures and/or specific interests. These events are frequently co-sponsored by the City and provided in collaboration with community-based organizations. *[Examples include Cinco de Mayo Celebration, Juneteenth, Day of the*

Child, Relay for Life, etc.]

6. **Skill-Based Activities*** include classes and other led and/or instructed activities in which the primary intent is to acquire or learn a skill. *[Examples include Tissue Paper Painting, Pure Joy Basketball Camp, Cartoon Drawing, Line Dancing, etc.]*

*As of 2022, all Skill-Based Activities are associated with Beginning/Intermediate level activities, where the intent is to acquire or learn a skill or advance a basic skill. As Corona continues to analyze services, the City may choose to provide more individualized Intermediate/Advanced Level Activities, which would require adding a new additional service category. More competitive or advanced level activities may be positioned on the service continuum between categories 7 and 8 (see next section).

7. **Education/Enrichment Services** includes classes, clinics, workshops, and other led/or supervised activities in which the primary intent is to provide life skills development with a focus on education and lifelong learning. *[Examples include Maker Exchange Lessons & Workshops, Play Café, Kids Club After School Program, Preppy K & Kinder Korner, and On the Go Mobile Library Services, etc.]*

8. **Reservations** include space and facility opportunities for exclusive use by an individual or group. *[Examples include Sport Field Reservations, Recreation Facility Reservations, Picnic Shelter Reservations, Library Room Reservations, Theater Reservations, Community Group Concessions Operations, etc.]*

A list of activities associated with each of these service categories, based on the participation data from 2022 and 2023, is included at the end of this document as an attachment.

BENEFICIARY OF SERVICE MODEL

Determining the "beneficiary of services" (i.e., Who is benefiting from the service?) becomes a primary driver in making informed and standardized pricing decisions. Following this concept, Corona Community Services staff and Park and Recreation Commission members collaboratively ranked each service category. The ranking starts with the category aligning most with the definition of "common good" and progresses along the continuum to the category aligning with the definition of "individual benefit" (see Figure F-1). By ranking all service categories in this manner, Corona can identify those services that should receive the greatest subsidy (serving the common good) to those that may receive little to no subsidy (providing individual benefit).

The service category ranking ranges from open access services at the top (providing the highest level of common good) to reservations (providing the highest level of individual benefit):

1. Open Access Services
2. Community Health & Wellbeing Services
3. Signature Events
4. Drop-In Activities
5. Partnered Specialized Community Events

6. Skill-Based Activities
7. Education/Enrichment Services
8. Reservations

Common Good Services are accessible, of benefit to all in a community, and provide universal value. Essentially, these are services that contribute to the "common good" and can be characterized as essential ("must-haves"), having community-wide interest and far-reaching impacts. Services contribute to greater equity, cultural awareness, and increase community well-being.

Individual Benefit Services provide exclusive specialized benefit to the individual(s) and can include constraints or barriers to access. Essentially, these services benefit the individual more than the community as a whole and can be characterized as discretionary ("nice to haves") with less of a community-wide impact. Individualized services are accessible outside of the system.

FIGURE F-1:
Beneficiary of Service Model

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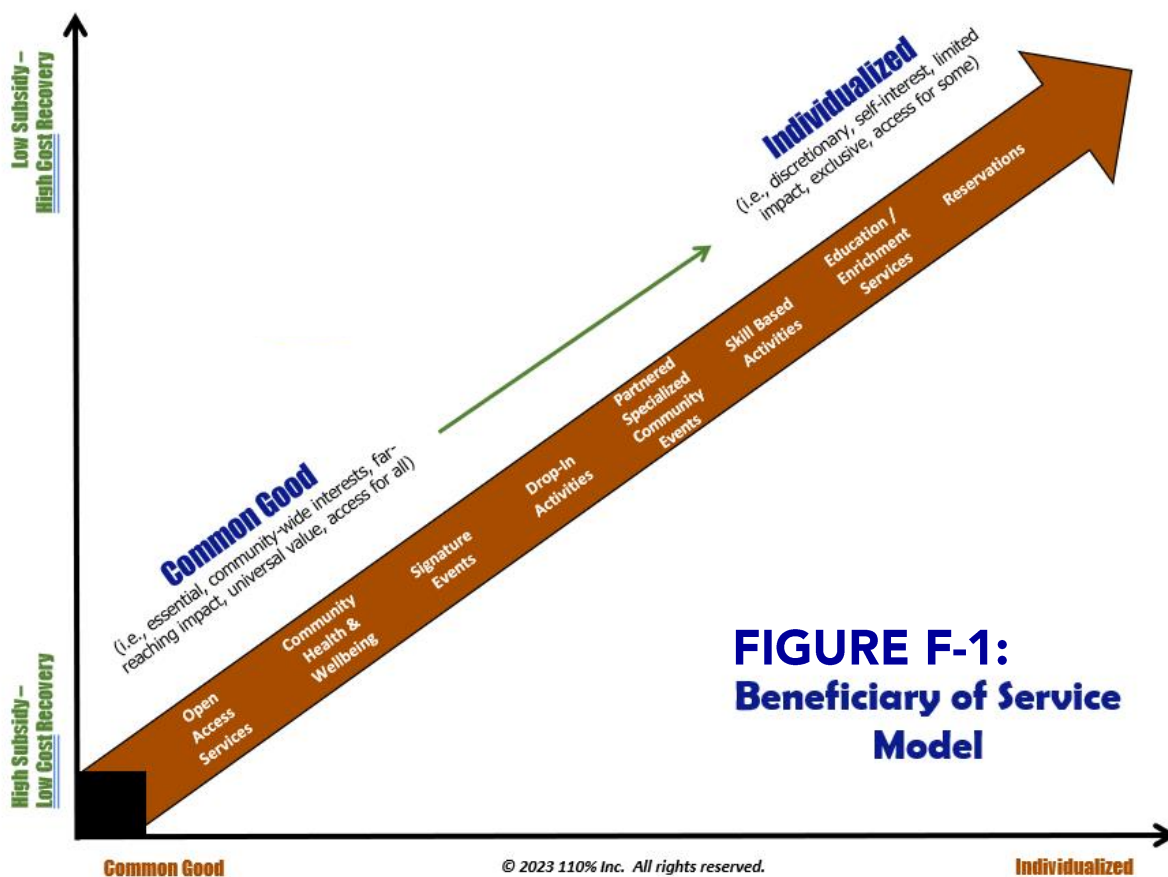
Note: Service Categories listed above are in order from those perceived to be Common Good Services (#1) to those seen as providing a more Individual Benefit Services (#8) as ranked by Community Services Department staff and Parks and Recreation Commission members.

COST OF SERVICE

Completion of an operational cost-of-service analysis is important to understand the cost of doing business in the provision of parks and recreation, ultimately revealing each service's cost recovery and subsidy investment levels. The analysis factored in operational revenues, direct costs, and indirect costs provided by the that the Community Services Department. These include:

- Operational revenues, including fees and charges, sponsorships, grants, and donations.
- Direct costs, which are expenses associated with the delivery of a service. Without the service, the cost would not exist. These include program materials (e.g., day camp supplies, sports equipment), as well as staff that specifically support or lead the activity.
- Indirect costs, which are expenses that support the delivery of service, but would exist with or without the provision of any one service . These include facility costs, such as utilities, as well as administrative/supervisor level staff costs.

These data were attributed to all services as part of this work, providing several insights that would inform the design and development of the Corona Parks and Recreation Financial Sustainability Strategy.

To complete the analysis, all operational revenues, direct costs, and indirect costs associated with parks and recreation services provided in Corona between January 1, 2021, and November 23, 2022, were reviewed and cataloged into service categories, as indicated in Table F-1.

Table F-1: Cost Recovery Analysis

Service Category	Revenue	Cost ($)	Cost Recovery
Open Access Services	-	$4,373,031	0.00%
Community Health & Wellbeing	-	$93,412	0.00%
Signature Events	$13,000	$300,943	4.32%
Drop-In Activities	$3,500	$139,517	2.51%
Partnered Specialized Community Events	-	$22,960	0.00%
Skill Based Activities	$508,210	$1,046,462	48.56%
Education / Enrichment Services	$687,739	$1,017,549	67.59%
Reservations	$534,490	$1,879,079	28.44%
Total	$1,746,939	$8,849,993	19.74%

Key insights associated with this analysis include:

> *Parks and recreation services in Corona are heavily subsidized, and no service category is generating sufficient revenues to meet sustainability goals.*

1. No revenues are accrued in the following service categories: Open Access, Community Health and Wellbeing, and Partnered Specialized Community Events.
2. Costs for providing Open Access Services (such as maintenance to support park and facility use) accounts for 50 percent of all identified expenditures, leaving the remaining 50 percent distributed amongst all other service categories.
3. While the Reservations service category is considered a highly individualized service as reflected in the Beneficiary of Service model, it is currently performing at 28% average cost recovery (meaning that there is a 72% subsidy for this service category). In many other cities, this category is anticipated to generate revenues (i.e., have a cost recovery rate that is greater than 100%) to account for all expenses and even generate funds to cover long-term facility wear and tear, asset management, or replacement. However, in Corona, it's important to recognize that reservations include sport field reservations for sports league use, room reservations by organizations or individuals, and rentals of facilities such as picnic shelters. While the City considers all of these as reservations, there is a difference in the Beneficiary of Service. (See Attachment 2 at the end of this Appendix for additional context on the Reservations service category and subcategories.)
4. No service category is performing higher than 68% cost recovery, suggesting that parks and recreation in Corona is heavily subsidized and no service category is self-reliant.

There are many opportunities for Corona to improve its overall cost recovery performance. These include reducing costs, increasing price points, exploring partnerships to reduce duplication of services and use finite financial resources more efficiently, and increasing registrations. Each of these would result in greater revenues.

FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

As Corona continues in its ongoing quest to be responsible stewards of taxpayer dollars and accountable to its residents, a Parks and Recreation Financial Sustainability Strategy is needed to standardize the City's approach to investing subsidies and provide financial parameters to guide future decision making.

As presented in Figure F-2, the near term (five-year) Financial Sustainability Strategy identifies cost recovery/subsidy investment goals for each service category. The following graphic represents Corona's tax use and revenue enhancement strategy for parks and recreation services and activities. This strategy is based on an analysis of industry best practices, along with information gleaned from multiple workshops held with staff and the Parks and Recreation Commission to help define the policy and cost recovery goals.

FIGURE F-2:
Financial Stability
Strategy
2024-2028
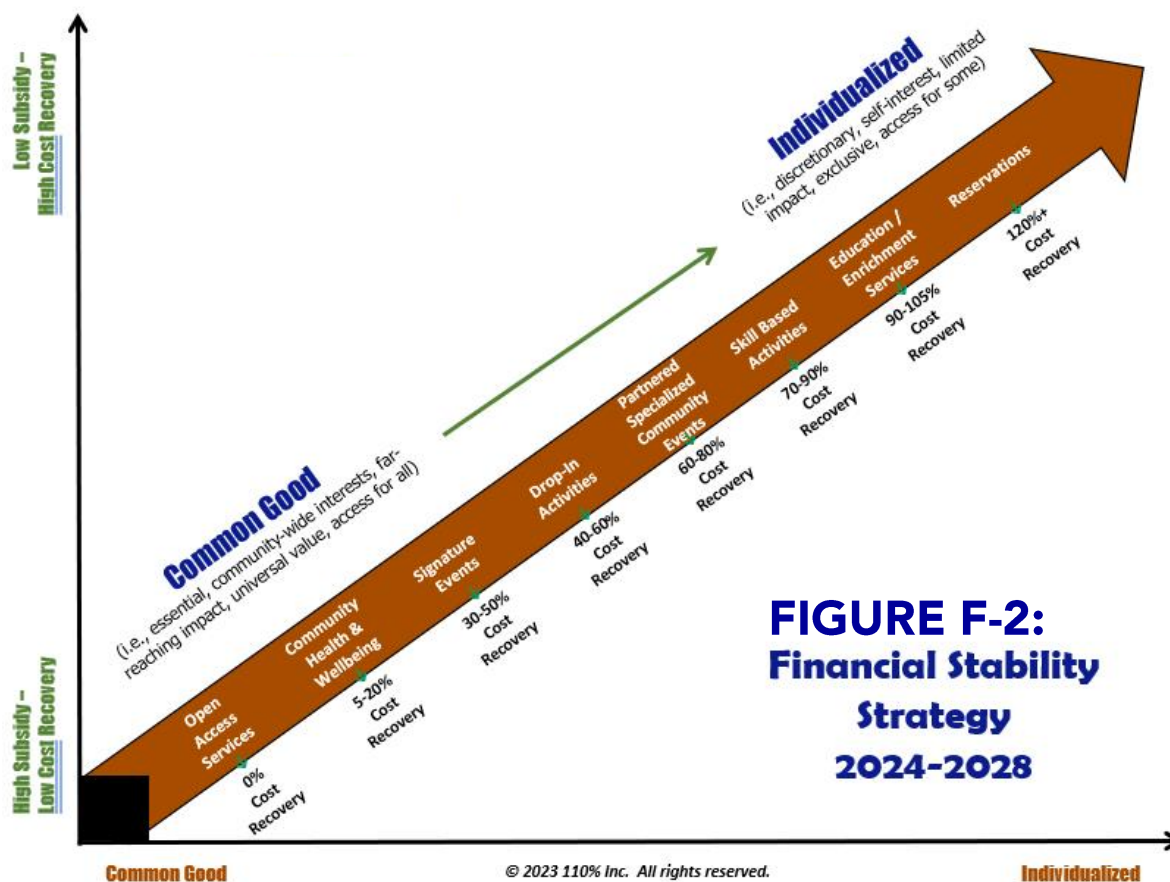
Table F-2 compares the cost recovery analysis to recommended cost recovery goals.

Table F-2: Cost Recovery Analysis

Service Category	Current Cost Recovery	Recommended Cost Recovery
Open Access Services	0.00%	0%
Community Health & Wellbeing	0.00%	5-20%
Signature Events	4.32%	30-50%
Drop-In Activities	2.51%	40-50%
Partnered Specialized Community Events	0.00%	60-80%
Skill Based Activities	48.56%	70-90%
Education / Enrichment Services	67.59%	90-100%
Reservations	28.44%	120%+
Total	19.74%	

The City of Corona's Financial Sustainability Strategy for parks and recreation services includes cost recovery/subsidy investment goal recommendations based upon review of findings related to the current assessment of operations (the cost-of-service analysis) and projected conditions in the future. The following factors were also considered:

- Corona's Parks and Recreation programs have a large gap between anticipated revenues and expenditures.
- Corona Parks and Recreation programs and operations are heavily reliant on the City's general fund.
- Under the current cost recovery and operations model, growth in programming and/or services will compound the impact of the funding gap.
- Corona recognizes the benefit of a funding philosophy that focuses greater taxpayer investment to services that benefit the common good, and higher cost recovery expectations for those services deemed to be exclusive and more individualized (serving fewer people).
- Ongoing community expectations for quality service delivery will require increasing investments in order to maintain high levels of service (programs, facilities, parks).
- By expecting higher cost recovery performance on behalf of exclusive/individualized services, Corona is positioned to invest more taxpayer resources in services that impact the common good as well as position itself to sustain higher levels of service.

These factors are especially important in Corona given the amount of deferred recreation facility maintenance as well as the advanced age of several of its indoor community centers and recreation facilities. Even where affordability is a concern for residents in the city, the better approach is to set fees based on the full targeted cost recovery rate and use scholarships, credits for volunteerism, fee waivers, or similar measures to ensure programs are affordable for those in need.

RECOMMENDATIONS

A Financial Sustainability Strategy is not a one-time endeavor. To implement the strategy effectively, the following recommendations provide an action plan for continued evaluation and to support future decision making.

A thorough analysis of Corona's current recreation services and fee adjustments should be made to increase programming efficiency and effectiveness before new services are added.

These steps are important for Corona, especially as the City emerges from pandemic-influenced participation levels and brings new or renovated parks and facilities online. New major facilities, such as community centers, aquatic facilities, and event venues, are often more highly subsidized in the first years of operations. The City of Corona should adjust fees for services before renovating City Park to ensure the Community Services Department can support the new facilities, programs, and services that are anticipated to be added.

ACTION 1: ANALYZE SERVICES

Moving forward, Corona can use the cost recovery analysis as the scaffolding to further analyze services, costs, and the performance of individual service categories, as well as activities within each service category. For example, the City may want to distinguish between introductory/recreational and advanced/competitive skill-based activities. It may separate the

seasonal reservation of recreation facilities by non-profits and community organizations from the more individualized, one-time facility rentals. (Additional detail on the Reservations Service Category is provided in Attachment 2.)

Starting with a small sampling of services, an analysis of existing recreation services and delivery practices should be conducted, using the framework of the Financial Sustainability Strategy. This review should include characterization of the service including but not limited to the following six factors:

1. The service area to which the service belongs (e.g., parks, aquatics, sports)

2. The service category to which the service belongs (e.g., community health and wellbeing)

3. Three-to-five-year participation trends

4. Cost recovery/subsidy investment performance level in comparison to cost recovery/subsidy investment goals (per the Financial Sustainability Strategy)

5. Identification of like providers (including number of providers)

6. The quality of service (levels of service including staff resources and competencies, facility quality, etc.)

A thoughtful analysis including review of service characteristics and performance indicators such as those outlined above will provide insights and guidance specific to service provision and investments moving forward. Key service delivery strategies to consider will be (1) where it may make sense to explore partnerships if duplication exists, and (2) where there may be opportunities to divest and redistribute resources in order to close service gaps or reinvest saved resources into the larger park and recreation system (e.g., infrastructure investment).

Recommended focus areas for preliminary analysis include senior center services, reservations, and those services that are furthest from their cost recovery/subsidy investment goals (per the results of the cost-of-service analysis completed as part of the Financial Sustainability Strategy development).

Until a thorough analysis of Corona's current recreation service menu has been conducted for efficiency and effectiveness, there should be no new services added to the service menu (exception: services that are intentionally designed to influence community inequities). As the City embarks on developing a new, purpose-built community center at City Park, the City should look for opportunities to consolidate existing programs and services at this new facility and consider re-purposing underperforming and inefficient facilities where programs are currently housed, or leasing these spaces out to other entities.

ACTION 2: EVALUATE EXISTING AND PURSUE NEW PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Partnerships are advantageous collaborations that position both Corona as well as participating partner organization(s) to efficiently utilize resources leading to cost effective and efficient service delivery, bridging of markets, reductions in duplication of services and fragmentation of resources, and cooperative capital development and/or improvements.

Partnerships are strategic ways for the Community Services Department to leverage and share resources – if there are reciprocal benefits and mutual contributions for the City and its partners.

A reciprocal benefit should be a condition for the City to enter into a partnership agreement. To prevent Corona from simply becoming a granting body to any organization, the City and its partner identify the value of the mutual contributions brought forth to the agreement and arrangement. There will be equal value and benefit to each organization resulting from any partnership ensuring that the City is receiving fair and just value on behalf of taxpayers in return for any resource investment and commitment.

ACTION 3: IMPLEMENT STRATEGIC PRICING

Corona regularly conducts a citywide fee study to determine pricing for programs and services across all City Departments. A fee study is currently underway as of 2023. For parks and recreation programming, the principal method for establishing service fees should be cost recovery pricing, which is defined as determining a fee based on established cost recovery goals. Other pricing methods may be utilized by the City; however, any strategy or method used will ultimately require that cost recovery goals or subsidy allocation expectations be met per the Financial Sustainability Strategy. Common alternative pricing methods include the following options which can be used based upon market behaviors, other service providers, and various relevant considerations:

- Market (demand-based) pricing results in pricing based on demand for a service or what the target market is willing to pay for a service. The private and commercial sectors commonly utilize this strategy. One consideration for establishing a market rate fee is determined by identifying all providers of an identical service (i.e., private sector providers, other municipalities, etc.), and setting the highest fee. Another consideration is setting the fee at the highest level the market will bear.
- Competitive pricing establishes prices based on what similar service providers or close proximity competitors are charging for services. One consideration for establishing a competitive fee is determined by identifying all providers of an identical or similar service (i.e., private sector providers, other municipalities, etc.), and setting the mid-point or lowest fee. The competitive pricing method can be used to cross-check against proposed pricing that would result from application of the cost recovery method, particularly with regards to salaries or in activities where there is a high level of market competition.

- Value-based pricing is a pricing strategy in which the price of a product or a service is decided on the basis of perceived value or benefit it can provide to a customer. Value based pricing is more evident in places or markets where exclusive products are offered that offer more value than the generic or standard products.
- Penetration pricing has the aim of attracting customers by offering lower prices on services. While many may use this technique to draw attention away from the competition, penetration pricing often results in lost revenue and higher subsidy requirements. Over time, however, an increased awareness of the service may drive revenues and help organizations differentiate themselves from others. After sufficiently penetrating a market, organizations should consider raising prices to better reflect the state of their position within the market.
- Premium pricing establishes prices higher than that of the competition. Premium pricing is often most effective in the early days of a service's life cycle, and ideal for organizations that offer unique services. Because customers need to perceive products and services as being worth a higher price tag, an organization must work hard to create a value perception.
- Bundle pricing allows for the sale of multiple services for a lower rate than customers would pay if they purchased each service individually. Bundling can be an effective way of selling services that are poor performers and can also increase the value perception in the eyes of customers - essentially giving them something for a reduced rate.
- Differential/Dynamic pricing follows the "law of demand" by supporting a key pricing principle: some customers are willing to pay more than others. Differential pricing is the strategy of selling the same service to different customers at different prices. Differential pricing enables organizations to "profit" from their customers' unique valuations (e.g., Prime time or surge pricing).

In the event a service category's cost recovery/subsidy investment goal is higher than current cost recovery performance, prices may need to be raised incrementally in accord with market acceptance to optimize revenue generation. However, if a fee increase is not acceptable (e.g., if there is too much competition in the market), the City may consider other options such as modifying the service to diversify or identifying other partners to provide the service.

In the event a cost recovery/subsidy investment goal is less than the current level of recovery, the established fee may remain the same to ensure that there is no loss of revenue or negative impact on the City's financial condition.

> *If a service category's (or facility's) cost recovery goal is higher than its current performance and fee increases are required, prices should be raised incrementally based on market conditions. If the market does not support the fee increase, the City may want to discontinue the service (or repurpose the facility) to be able to sustain funding for other programs and services.*

ACTION 4: ADOPT SUCCESS METRICS

Succes metrics should be used as a means to evaluate whether or not each service is in compliance with established cost recovery/subsidy investment goals (as indicated in Figure F-2: Financial Sustainability Strategy), as well as other efficiencies and intended outcomes. Examples of success metrics include:

1. Financial Viability: a service must meet its minimum tax dollar investment/ cost recovery goal as noted on the Financial Sustainability Strategy Continuum.
2. Operational Efficiency: services should meet 75% or more of capacity (maximum) or realize a minimum increase of 10% usage during each service cycle to ensure efficiency of resource investment *(excluding events where capacity is difficult to establish)*.
3. Participant/Customer Satisfaction: overall participant (customer) satisfaction must meet a minimum of 85% satisfaction or higher *(per user surveys and evaluations)*.
4. Participant/Customer Impact: alignment with the vision and community values outlined in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, as well as impact on social connections, increases in activity levels, impacts on quality of life, etc. *(per user surveys and evaluations)*.

In the event any/all success metrics are not being met, many strategies can be considered to address the gaps between existing cost recovery performance and cost recovery/subsidy investment goals per the financial sustainability strategy:

1. Analyze success metrics for services not meeting their cost recovery/subsidy investment goal.
2. Analyze direct and indirect costs of providing service.
    a. Identify cost reduction opportunities and implement.
3. Suggest market increase commensurate with cost recovery/subsidy investment goal.
    a. Conduct market analysis of service.
4. Identify opportunities for capturing larger markets and more participation/registration.
5. Identify potential sponsorship, donation, or pay-it-forward opportunities.
6. Identify potential partnership opportunities to continue to provide a service. In collaboration with another provider, reduce impacts on City resources, avoid unnecessary duplication of service, and responsibly utilize finite taxpayer resources (subsidies).
7. If services do not satisfy success metrics, discontinue the service at the end of a four-year strategy term or sooner.

ACTION 5: UPDATE AND REFINE THE FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

While the recommended Financial Sustainability Strategy represents a five-year plan, service category cost recovery performance should be reviewed annually, and subsidy (tax dollar)

investment goals should be analyzed and updated at least every five years or more frequently as necessary. In addition, as the City begins to implement this policy, it may want to refine some of these cost categories.

ACTION 6: CONSIDER OPPORTUNITIES FOR RE-INVESTMENT

As revenues increase through application of the cost recovery goals, the City may begin to decrease demands on taxpayer resources (alleviating pressure on the General Fund). New revenues may ultimately lead to opportunities for greater operational investment in the park system such as heightened asset/infrastructure maintenance, the addition of new staff to increase or diversify programs offered, or the ability to offer more scholarships for at-risk populations. To a lesser extent, it may also lead to a greater investment in capital improvements, such facility renovations and repairs, the addition of new amenities (including recreation features, shade, and trees), or the development of new parkland.

ATTACHMENT 1: ACTIVITIES BY SERVICE CATEGORY

The following programs and activities conducted in 2021-2022 were included in this analysis. These are summarized below under each service category.

Community Health & Wellbeing
Blood Pressure Screening (2x a month/2 hours)
Brown Bag (Monthly / 4 hours)
Food Commodity 60yrs+ (Monthly / 4 hours)
Food Pantry (Quarterly) (Quarterly / 1 hour)
Glucose Testing (1x a month 1 hour)
HICAP (1x a month/ by appt.)
Legal Services (1x a month/ 6 hours)
Sight Seekers (1x monthly/ 3 hours)
Socializing (Daily/ 42.5 (week))
Tax Prep (During tax season hrs vary)

Drop-In Activities
Balance & Flexibility (1x a week/ 1 hour)
Billiards (Daily/ 42.5 (week))
Movie Matinee (2x a week/ 6 hours)
Open Gym
Open Gym - Senior Center (Daily 42.5 (week))

Education / Enrichment Services
Adventure Camp
Birthday Celebration (1x a month 1 hour)
Computer Class (2x a month 2 hours)
Hispanic Social Group (1x week/ 4 hours)
Hooray For Pre-K Academy
Illusions of Living (1x a week/ 4 hours)
Kids Club
Kinder Korner
Kinder Prep
Mixed Media (2x a month/ 6 hours)
Photography Club (1x a month/ 3 hours)
Preppy K
Presentations (Every Wed. 1 hour)
Senior On The Go (1x Monthly / 2 hours)

Open Access Services
Basketball Courts - Open Access
City Park Pool (Closed)
Open Computer (Daily 42.5 (week))
Parks & Trails - Open Access
Splash Pad - Open Access

Reservations

Activity Room 1 – 6 at VAC

Activity Room A – C at CCC

Auburndale Pool

Ballfields (various parks)

Banquet Room - CCC

Basketball Courts (various parks)

City Hall Front Lawn

City Hall Parking Lot

City Hall South Lawn

City Park Pool (no longer in service)

Classroom – Brentwood

Conference Room – CCC

Council Chambers

FAM Community Room (Library)

Fiesta Bandshell at City Park

Fitness Room – Civic Center Gym

Fitness Studio - CCC

Game Room – CCC

General Use Fields (various parks)

Gym - CCC

Gym – Civic Center

High Desert Room (Library)

Historic Civic Center Theatre

Historic Community Room

Kitchen - CCC

Lobby - CCC

Meeting Room – Civic Center Gym

Multi-Purpose Room (MPR) – City Hall

North Room – Auburndale

Outdoor Stage and Lawn – CCC

Parking Lot & Field at City Park

Pickleball Courts

Picnic Areas and Shelters

Pool Rental from Swim Team (Crocs)

River Road Community Center - YMCA Lease

Soccer Fields (various parks)

Softball Fields (various parks)

South Room – Auburndale

Splash Pads (various parks)

Teen Room – Civic Center Gym

Tennis Courts (various parks)

Upper Field – Promenade Park

Victoria Main Room
Victoria North Room
Victoria South Room
Visual Arts Room – CCC

Signature Events

Arbor Day
Halloweekend
Holiday Lighting
July 4th
Night Market
Summer Concerts (4)

Skill-Based Activities

Adult Figure Skating
Adult Small Group Tennis Clinic
Advanced Ballet
Aikido
All American Karate
American Karate for Adults
American Karate for Kids
American Karate for Pee Wees
Anime Art Camp
Anime Cartoon Art Workshop
Aquatics Rev
Art Fun For Kids - CA Foundation for the Performing Arts
Arthritis Exercise (2x a week/ 2 hours)
Ballet Folklorico
Bingo (2x a week/ 3 hours)
Bitcoin 101: Intro to Cryptocurrency
Boost Training
Bricks 4 Kidz
Bridge (2x a week/ 4 hours)
Build-A-Bot
Card Club (1x week/ 4 hours)
Circle City Flag Football
Circle City Softball
Circle City Youth Basketball
Circle City Youth Indoor Soccer
Circle City Youth Sports Camp
Circle City Youth Sports Classes
Computer Coding Camp
Country Line Dance
Craft Class (bi-monthly/ 3 hours)
CYSC AllStars Cheerleading

East Coast Swing & 4 Count Swing

Finance 101

Gentle Level Yoga

Group Guitar

Group Keyboard

Group Ukulele

Instructional Volleyball Skills & Games

Intermediate Anime Drawing

Intro to Cartoon Drawing

Intro to Computer Coding

Intro to Gymnastics

Intro to Hockey

Intro to Olympic Fencing - Teen & Adult

Intro to Olympic Fencing

Intro to Track & Field

Introduction to Anime Drawing

Irish Dance

Jammin' Gymnasts

Jewels Gymnastics

Jr. LEGO

Jr. Tennis Academy for Beginners

Jr. Tennis Academy Intermediate/Advanced

Juicing 101 for Teens

Karate Day Camp

Kartwheel-N-Kids

Kids 'N Canvas

King's Court - Adult Basketball

Knit-Crochet (1x week/ 4 hours)

Krav Maga

Learn Olympic Fencing Camp

LEGO Engineering

Line Dance (2 a week/ 3 hours)

Longevity Stick (2x a week/ 2 hours)

Music Around The world (1x Monthly/ 3 hours)

Musical Munchkins

Nutrition Class (3 classes/ 3 hours)

OC Dance Productions

Pee Wee Tennis

Pickleball

Pilates Infused Core & Functional Strength

Piltaes (1x a week/ 1 hour)

Play-Well TEKnologies: LEGO

Pre-Combo I (Ballet & Tap)

Pure Joy Basketball Academy
Pure Joy Basketball Camp
Quilting (2x a week/ 6 hours)
Resistant Band (2x a week/ 2 hours)
Restorative Deep Stretch Yoga
Roblox Studio Lab
Salsa, Merengue & Bachata
Stronger Chair (1x a week/ 1 hour)
Tai Chi Exercise
TriFytt - Monday Biddy T-Ball
TriFytt - MultiSport
TriFytt - Soccer
TriFytt - Sports Camps
TriFytt - T-Ball
Tumble Bugs
Video Game Design
Video Game Design with Scratch
Video Gamer Camp
Virtual STEAM Club
Voice Overs... Now is Your Time
Volleyball Lessons
Watercolors and Pastels - CA Foundation for the Performing Arts
Women's Exercise (1x a week/ 1 hour)
Women's Self-Defense Workshop (Women's Self-Defense)
Yin Yoga
Yoga (2x a week/ 4 hours)
Zumba (2x a week/ 2 hours)

ATTACHMENT 2: RESERVATIONS SERVICE CATEGORY DETAIL

The Reservations Service Category includes different types of reservations and rentals, as outlined in Table F2-1. These include meeting room rentals, picnic shelter and facility rentals, along with season-long rentals of fields by sports leagues. Each of these reservation categories has vastly different total costs, revenues, and ultimately cost recovery percentages. Between January 2022 and November 2023, the City's largest subsidies within the Reservations Service Category were for Ballfields (30% of the total reservation subsidy) and Soccer Fields (29% of the total reservation subsidy) for a cumulative subsidy of $790,000 over the two-year period.

Table F2-1: Reservations - Subcategories

Reservation Subcategory	Cost Recovery %	% of Reservations Subcategory Total $ Subsidy
Auburndale Community Center (Pool and Rooms)	7%	6%
Ballfields (various parks)	26%	30%
Basketball Courts (outdoor)	1%	1%
Brentwood Community Center	0%	6%
Circle City Center	53%	6%
City Hall Parking Lot	0%	0%
City Park Pool, Bandshell, and parking lot/field	20%	1%
Civic Center Gym and Meeting Rooms	66%	2%
Corona Public Library Meeting Rooms	72%	1%
General Use Fields (various parks)	243%	0%
Historic Civic Center	177%	-2%*
Pickleball/Tennis Courts (various parks)	3%	0%
Picnics & Shelters (various parks)	87%	1%
Pool Rental - Swim Team	466%	-1%*
Soccer Fields (various parks)	18%	29%
Splash Pad (various parks)	1%	5%
Vicentia Activity Center	6%	9%
YMCA Lease (River Road Community Center)	0%	5%
Total	28%	100%

Note: A negative total subsidy percent reflects a subcategory that is not subsidized (i.e., the cost of providing the service is less than the revenue received for the service).

Ballfields and Soccer Fields had a cost recovery percentage of 26% and 18%, respectively; while Picnics & Shelters had an average cost recovery percentage of 87%. Moving forward, Corona should continue to analyze individual items with low-cost recovery percentages and determine if changes should be made. If particular sites have circumstances that justify a short-term lower cost recovery rate (is the City, for example, looking to draw more people to an underutilized park), or if there are higher costs associated with that particular park, additional pricing options may be warranted.

APPENDIX G
RECREATION PROGRAMS ANALYSIS, TRENDS, AND NEEDS

As a part of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP), recreation programs and activities provided by the City and/or within City recreation facilities were evaluated to gain insights into service needs and opportunities to improve the provision of programs. This included a high-level look at the functions of the City's major recreation facilities (e.g., community centers, senior center, and pool) – since these facilities and buildings play a key role in what programs are offered.

This Appendix includes the following information:

- **Program and Facility Snapshot:** overview of major facilities, program services areas and existing participation, as well as major facility and programming needs.
- **Community Voices in Recreation:** key findings from programs outreach.
- **Recreation Program Trends**: A full description of key programmatic trends for recreation, operations, and design and development of facilities.
- **Recreation Program Demand**: Drawing from the 2023 Market Potential Index, demand for sports and leisure activities specific to Corona residents (based on consumer behavior).
- **Recreation Needs**: A summary of key needs for facilities and programming considerations.

PROGRAM AND FACILITY SNAPSHOT

DATA COLLECTION & ANALYSIS

The City of Corona collects recreation programs data for the Recreation Division, Corona Senior Center, and Corona Library, and was able to provide data for the Corona-Norco Family YMCA (Auburndale Swimming Pool) programs for this analysis. Recreation program information is tracked differently within the system, and not all data sets had the same level or types of information. City data reports, along with information in the Corona Connection Magazine (program guides), and observations and City insights from recreation facility visits in September 2023 informed the following analysis and key findings.

RECREATION FACILITIES, PROGRAMS, AND SERVICES OVERVIEW

The City provides a variety of programs, activities, and services throughout the community. The City provides opportunities within its core program service areas at City-owned and private facilities. Below is a snapshot of the City's programmed facilities, its program service areas, and support services.

PROGRAMMED FACILITIES	PROGRAM SERVICE AREAS	SUPPORT SERVICES
Auburndale Pool Brentwood Center Circle City Center City Hall Corona Library* Corona Senior Center Historic Civic Center Historic Civic Center Gym Park Facilities and Fields River Road Center Vicentia Activity Center Victoria Community Center Off-site locations YMCA Youth Center at Merrill YMCA Training Center	Adaptive Recreation Adult & Senior After School Aquatics Arts & Culture Camps Early Childhood Enrichment Events Health & Fitness Library Programs* Rentals/Reservations Sports (Youth & Adults) STEM & Innovation Volunteerism	Facility Operations Maintenance Program/Event Support (Set Up & Clean Up) Social Media Communications Registration and Program Support

Operated and programmed by the Community Services Department through the Library Division, the Corona Library is an ancillary asset that is not counted (facility or programs) as part of the City's recreation services. It is noted here for reference since it provides some similar programming and reservable meeting rooms.

For recreation programs, the City offers programs in fourteen different service areas, described in more detail in Appendix A. These may be offered by City staff or contract staff in City facilities; some include registrations and referrals to private programs through partnerships. Most types of programs are provided year-round.

Table G-1: Populations and Seasons Served by Program Service Area

Program Service Area	Populations Served							Season		
	Preschool/Early Childhood	Youth	Teen/Tween	Adult	Older Adult	People with Disabilities	Families/Multi-generational	Winter/Spring	Summer	Fall
Adaptive Programs			•	•	•	•		•	•	•
Adult & Senior	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•
After School		•	•			•		•		•
Aquatics	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Arts & Culture	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Camps		•	•					•	•	•
Early Childhood	•						•	•	•	•
Enrichment	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Events	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Health & Wellness			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Library Programs*	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Rentals/Reservations				•	•		•	•	•	•
Sports (Youth & Adult)	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
STEM/Innovation		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

Source: Corona Connection Magazine - Winter/Spring 2023 & Fall 2023, City of Corona Facebook

*Library programs are noted here for reference. While they include enrichment, STEAM, and adaptive programs, they are tracked separately from programs offered by the Recreation Division.

MAJOR CITY FACILITIES

The City of Corona has identified 15 major facilities within its inventory, which are buildings and pools that require some degree of staffing and operations (Appendix A, Table A-2). For reference, this inventory includes the City Park Swimming Pool, which is currently closed, and well as the Library, which is not programmed for recreation. Of those facilities, seven are operated and/or occupied by the City, but only five currently support City-led recreation programs. The sixth (the Brentwood Center) is used exclusively by a contract provider for children's programs, and the seventh (the Victoria Park Community Center) is available for reservation.

Five additional facilities are leased out to various organizations and partners. Three of the five support recreation programming, and two support office use and training (Table G-2).

The City does not typically track the programs, activities, or services provided by others in leased buildings.

Table G-2: Major Facilities, Operators, Quadrants, and Uses

Major Facilities	Quadrant	Building Use
City-Operated for Recreation		
Brentwood Center	1	2
Circle City Center	1	1, 2, 6
Corona Senior Center	1	1, 2
Auburndale Community Center	1	5
Historic Civic Center (HCC) Gym*	1	1, 2
HCC Auditorium/Theater & Community Room	1	1, 2
Victoria Park Community Center	1	6
Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	1	1
Leased to Others		
Auburndale Swimming Pool	1	3
Historic Civic Center (HCC)	1	4
River Road Community Center	1	3
YMCA Youth Center at Merrill (PAL Building)	2	3
YMCA Training Center (Scout Building)	1	4
Other Facilities		
City Park Swimming Pool	2	(currently closed)
Corona Library	2	(not programmed for recreation)

* Also includes the spaces referred to as the teen room and community room.

Key to Building Uses in FY22-23:
   1. *Programmed by City staff for recreation.*
   2. *Programmed by contract staff.*
   3. *Programmed by other recreation providers.*
   4. *Leased to partners for office/training space.*
   5. *Primarily used by staff for office space.*
   6. *Used for community rentals or reservations.*

All of Corona's major facilities are concentrated within Quadrants 1 and 2 (Map 1). However, the City currently does not provide recreation programs in any of its Quadrant 2 facilities. Residents living in Quadrants 2, 3, and 4 must travel farther to participate in indoor recreation at a City-owned or operated facility. Proposed future facilities in City Park would improve access for residents in Quadrant 2. Residents in Quadrants 3 and 4 tend to have a higher income and therefore can more easily take advantage of private fee-based programs and opportunities to drive to various activities.
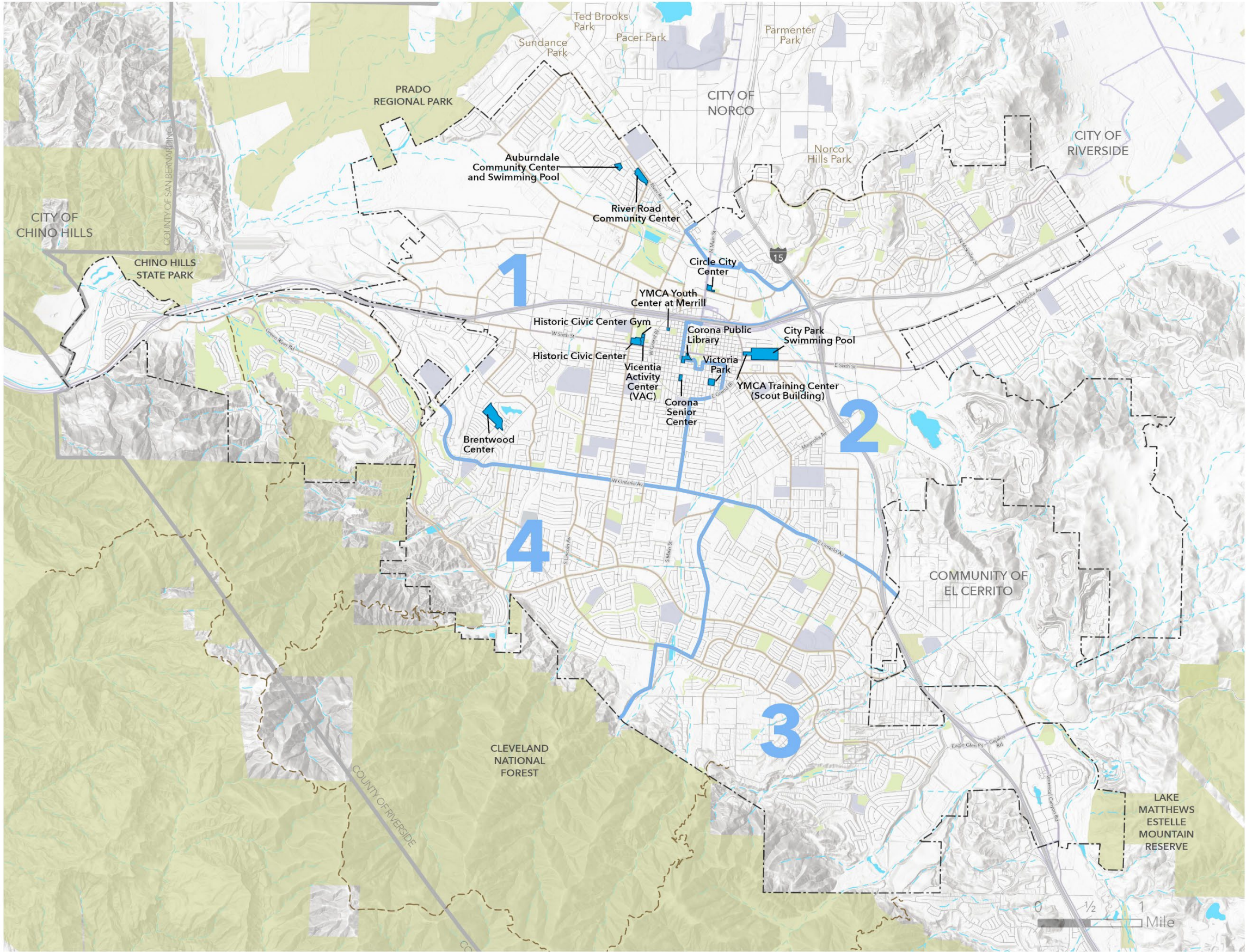
Map G-1
**Major Facilities
by Quadrant**

Major Facilities

Other Public Parks and Open Space
Schools
Bus Routes
Bike Routes
Hiking Trails
Water Feeautures
City of Corona
Analysis Quadrants
County Boundaries

Last Updated: 1/11/2024 11:40 AM

Airbus,USGS,NGA,NASA,CGIAR,NCEAS,NLS,OS,NMA,Geodatasty and the GIS User Community, City of Corona, County of Riverside, California State Parks

RECREATION PROGRAM PARTICIPATION BY ACTIVITY

According to Community Services recreation participation data, the City served 57,000 people through recreation activities, including special events, sports, contract classes, in FY22/23 (from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023) with over 75 percent of that participation occurring at large community events (Table G-3). In addition, during the same time period the City supported 960 facility rentals and reservations for fields to sports groups, meeting rooms, and picnic shelters.

Community Services data show that participation in activities includes 57,000 people, plus rentals and reservations (with nearly 1,000 reservations).

Of these numbers, 75% reflect participation in activities, camps, and classes.

Table G-3: Community Services Recreation Program Participation Statistics (FY 22/23)

Activity by Category	Estimated Participation
Special Events	43,250
July 4th Parade	10,000
July 4th Festival	20,000
Concerts	2,000
Halloweekend	1,000
Holiday Lighting	10,000
Tree-Tacular	250
Adaptive	2,450
Adaptive	2,450
Youth Sports	749
Youth Sports Basketball	542
Youth Football	105
Youth Soccer	102
Recreation Programs	1419
After School Kids Club	384
Day Camp	1,035
Contract Classes	6,591
Preschool Activities	2,924
Youth Classes	3,187
Adult Classes	480
Adult Sports & Services	430
Adult Basketball	106

Table G-3: Community Services Recreation Program Participation Statistics (FY 22/23)

Activity by Category	Estimated Participation
Adult Softball	324
Senior Center	2,395
Registered Users	2,395
TOTAL	57,284

Source: City provided data (monthly reports). Note: These data mix actual attendance counts with participation estimates. The data are believed to include City registrants who participated in programs in both City and private recreation facilities. It includes programs offered by City staff and contract staff in City facilities. It does not include participation in programs, activities, and events offered by others in leased City facilities, including YMCA and sports leagues (e.g., AYSO, Corona American Little League etc.)

Table G-4: Community Services Support Service Statistics (FY 22/23)

Support Service	Estimated Participation/ Number of Permits Issued
Facility Rentals and Reservations	960
Ballfields/Parks (Sports fields, sports facilities, and parks) [1]	231
Circle City Center	145
Historic Civic Center	59
Picnic Shelters [2]	521
Victoria Community Center [3]	4
Volunteers	1,305
Volunteers	1,305

Source: City provided data (monthly reports).

Note: Facility Rentals and Reservations reflect the total number of sports league permits, reservations, or rentals, for that line item not the total number of persons participating. Volunteers represent individual participants.

RECREATION PROGRAM PARTICIPATION BY SITE

The City offers a mix of indoor and outdoor programs at various sites; it also counts registrants that participate in programs offered by private providers in non-City facilities such as schools and private businesses. To better understand where recreation programs are being offered, the following information uses available data to show participation numbers for Major Facilities (Table G-5), Non-City Facilities (Table G-6) and City Parks (Table G-7).

Table G-5 presents program participation data by major facility, along with the percentage of the total participants served by each facility. The information presented is a combination of data from CivicRec, drop-in programs, and data from the YMCA. It does not include room reservations. Facilities that show zero participants/percent are those primarily used or leased by outside organizations, where the City is not providing programs. (Note: While not a recreation facility, the Library is included here to show how significant this venue is in

supporting Community Services programs.) The Circle City Center provides the most programming, serving 37 percent of participants, followed by the Library (32 percent) and the Senior Center (16 percent).

Table G-5: Program Participation by Major Facility (FY22-23) [1]

Major Facilities	Total Participants	Percentage of Total Participation
Circle City Center	5,389	37%
Corona Library	4,724	32%
Corona Senior Center	2,395	16%
Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	690	5%
Auburndale Swimming Pool	667	5%
Historic Civic Center Gym	625	4%
Brentwood Center	188	1%
Victoria Park Community Center	36	0%
Auburndale Community Center*	--	--
Historic Civic Center*	--	--
Total	14,714	100.0%

Source: City provided CivicRec data and YMCA pool data. Data for other YMCA programs was not available. Corona Senior Center data is reported separately; the participant number for this facility represents the total unique clients that they serve. The Library's program participation data includes registrations, drop-in activities, and self-directed activities.

*Program and participation data for facilities marked with "—" are currently unavailable because these buildings are leased by outside organizations or not used for programs.

The City of Corona also registers program participants for programs offered by independent contractors at private (non-City) facilities and partners with the Corona-Norco Unified School District to offer the Kids Club after-school program at various school sites. There are more than 20 additional sites operated by eight providers, as well as online/virtual programs provided. Half of participants enrolled in these programs are served at schools, with the other half of registrants distributed among the various reduced-price private programs.

Table G-6: Indoor Program Participation in Non-City Facilities (FY22-23)

Non-City Facilities Where City Programs are Operated	Total Participants	Percentage of Total Participation
Corona-Norco Unified School District (11 Kids Club sites)*	384	50%
Gymnastics Pacifica	150	20%
All American Karate	74	10%
Online	53	7%
Corona High School (Track)	43	6%
Boost Training Systems	31	4%
La Kings Icetown Skating Rink	21	3%
Yoga Den	10	1%

Table G-6: Indoor Program Participation in Non-City Facilities (FY22-23)

Non-City Facilities Where City Programs are Operated	Total Participants	Percentage of Total Participation
Holistic Vibez	0	0%
Total	766	100.0%

*Kids Club is operated by City staff at Corona-Norco Unified School sites. All other programs in this table are operated by private staff associated with that participating program.

In addition to indoor recreation programs, the City offers some programs at outdoor City parks. Of the 38 parks within its inventory, 17 are used for programming that is tracked in CivicRec. Spyglass Park (15%), Kellogg Park (15%), and Santana Park (9%) have the highest percentage of participation with TriFytt-Multisport, TriFytt Soccer, tennis programs, and Out of Bounds programs occurring at these locations. Skyline Trail hosted Corona Beautiful Cleanups which also saw about 9% of total participation numbers.

Many city parks – especially those classified as citywide and community parks – also received substantial use for sports through the City's sports field reservation program. Table G-7 shows the number of reserved "field days" per park annually. This is the count of the total number of sports fields reserved each day from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023. From this standpoint, Santana Park received 22.4% of reserved sports uses, followed by Butterfield (19.9%) and El Cerrito Park (18.5%).

Combined, Santana Park received the most programming and sports league use. Noteworthy is that the following sites are only used for reservations, not programming:

- Buena Vista Park
- Butterfield Park
- Citrus Park
- City Park
- Husted Park
- Jameson Park
- Rock Vista Park

Table G-7: Program Attendance and Sports Feld Reservations by Park (FY22-23)

City Park Locations	Classes, Camps, & Programs		Sports League Use	
	Total Participants*	Participation Percentage*	# of Reserved Field Days**	
Spyglass Park	223	14.99%	--	--
Kellogg Park	216	14.52%	--	--
Skyline Trail	146	9.81%	--	--
Santana Park	134	9.01%	1601	22.39%
Serfas Club Park	120	8.06%	183	2.62%
Village Park	114	7.66%	7	0.10%
Mountain Gate Park	108	7.26%	652	6.73%
Griffin Park	99	6.65%	--	--
Ridgeline Park	80	5.38%	11	0.15%
Stagecoach Park	75	5.04%	--	--
El Cerrito Park	74	4.97%	1294	18.54%
Chase Park	36	2.42%	--	--
Border Park	19	1.28%	--	--
Promenade Park	17	1.14%	393	5.63%
Eagle Glen Park	11	0.74%	560	8.02%
Cresta Verde Park	9	0.60%	1	0.01%
Fairview Park	7	0.47%	3	0.04%
Buena Vista Park	--	--	380	5.44%
Butterfield Park	--	--	1392	19.94%
Citrus Park	--	--	284	4.07%
City Park	--	--	114	1.63%
Husted Park	--	--	1	0.01%
Jameson Park	--	--	104	1.49%
Rock Vista Park	--	--	1	0.01%
Total	**1,488**	100.00%	6,981	100.00%

*Total participants only include participation in programs tracked in CivicRec.

**This number reflects field reservations per park per day (the count of the total number of days each year each sports field is reserved from July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023).*

To further identify opportunities and gaps in programming, a program matrix (see Appendix A, Table A-3) counted programs by program service area, noting the providers, locations offered, and populations served. The matrix shows that the greatest variety of programs offered by the City are located at the Circle City Center (for major facilities) and special use sites (for parks by classification). The matrix suggests that many city facilities and sites are dedicated to one or a few types of programs. In other words, the lack of distribution of facilities around the City, compounded by the lack of variety of programs in various facilities, means that program access is limited in Corona. Examples of single-use sites include:

- **Auburndale Park** – only programmed for aquatics. (In the past, the YMCA, who programs the pool, had expressed an interest in offering other youth programs in the community center.)
- **Brentwood Park –** only used for preschool/childcare programs.
- **Corona Senior Center –** used for older adult and senior programs.
- **Vicentia Activity Center (VAC) –** only programmed in the summer and during school holidays for after-school care.

PROGRAM CAPACITY

City data reported through CivicRec indicated that very few programs are reaching their capacity based on program enrollment maximums and actual registration. Tables G-8, G-9, and G-10 compare program enrollments to the City's enrollment targets as identified in CivicRec data for Major Facilities, Private Facilities, and Parks (Outdoor Facilities) respectively. It presents programs by site. Not all programs had enrollment targets noted. Those that did are shown below. Note: These data do not include facility reservations and do not reflect the percentage of the building or site being utilized. They reflect programming capacity only.

The percentage of enrollment for all groups is lower than could potentially be met by these facilities. The data raise questions about what metrics recreation staff use to determine whether to provide or cancel an underperforming program. On average, it appears at best that programs are half full, which is only true for the indoor programs.

- **Indoor City facilities**: the overall program enrollment is at about 54% of total capacity.
- **Outdoor programs**: the total overall program enrollment is at about 36% capacity. Given the limited number of sites programmed, not only do existing programs have capacity, but there is an opportunity to expand outdoor recreation programs in general.

Table G-8: Major Facility Program Enrollment and Capacity (FY22-23)

Indoor City Facilities	Actual Enrollment	Capacity (Potential Max. Enrollment)
Brentwood Park Center	188	440
Circle City Center	5389	10,617
Civic Center Gym	625	983
Vicentia Activity Center	690	780
Victoria Park Community Center	36	60
Total Participants	6928	
Total Capacity	12880	
Percentage Full	53.79%	

Source: City of Corona, CivicRec data.

Table G-9: Registration in Private Programs (FY22-23)

Non-City Indoor Facilities	Actual Enrollment
All American Karate	74
Boost Training Systems	31
Corona High School (Track)	43
Gymnastics Pacifica	150
Holistic Vibez	0
La Kings Icetown Skating Rink	21
Online	53
Yoga Den	10
Total Participants	382

Source: City of Corona, CivicRec data.

Table G-10: Program Attendance and Sports Feld Reservations by Park (FY22-23)

Outdoor City Parks	Actual Enrollment	Capacity (Potential Maximum Enrollment)
Border Park	19	150
Chase Park	36	180
Citrus Park	100	100
Cresta Verde Park	9	60
Eagle Glen Park	11	18
El Cerrito Park	74	118
Fairview Park	7	80
Griffin Park	99	100
Kellogg Park	216	620
Mountain Gate Park	108	500
Promenade Park	17	28
Ridgeline Park	80	75
Santana Park	134	127
Serfas Club Park	120	601
Skyline Trail	146	150
Spyglass Park	223	720
Stagecoach Park	75	75
Village Park	114	704
Total Participants	1588	
Total Capacity	4406	
Percentage Full	36.04%	

Source: City of Corona, CivicRec data.

FACILITY OBSERVATIONS

In September 2023, the MIG consulting team and Community Services staff toured many of the major facilities in which the City provides recreation programs. Some overarching observations are noted below along with potential opportunities for facilities.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

- **Limited Recreation Use** – Few of the facilities were originally designed for recreation use. Although they may have been renovated, many of the spaces do not function well for recreation and cannot support active recreation, which makes them difficult to utilize for programming. Acoustics, building layout (including hard to access areas and winding hallways), a lack of storage, wasted space, spaces and restrooms that had to be retrofitted with ramps to be ADA accessible, and additional issues were noted. The City should question the return on investment or identify opportunities to repurpose these facilities for other uses before attempting to make renovations. Where program and reservations numbers are low, it may not be worthwhile to upgrade existing buildings.

- **Facility Maintenance, Condition, and Age** – The facilities visited during this tour were clean and well-maintained in public-facing areas. Most facilities are older, and their age and condition (or the condition of the surrounding park) makes several of them adequate but unattractive for current uses. Several need minor or major upgrades (paint, fixtures, hole patching, air conditioning) to bring more life to them.

- **Reserved vs. Programmed Uses** – The City's role in providing recreation is currently more of a facilitator than a program provider. Many buildings and rooms are intentionally left vacant for reserved uses. Staff report that much of the programming is offered by other organizations, partners, or contract staff. Without others reserving or hosting programs, many spaces would (and do) sit empty – to the extent they do not appear ready for use (or may be permanently used for storage and office space). Prior to the pandemic, many of the recreation facilities prioritized reservation over program as a means of cost recovery. It has only been this last year, FY 23-24 that the City has started to focus on increasing program offerings, staff-led activities, and free/low cost single-day activities that encourage residents to access and more fully interact with these amenities. Still, antiquated or non-intentionally recreation space can be difficult to program or unattractive to residents who are more accustomed to higher-quality amenities. Intentional recreation space, like the indoor gyms, are popular and can be highly contested for use given limited availability and capacity limits.

- **Facility Vibrancy** – Of all City facilities, the Senior Center appeared to be the most successfully programmed and best utilized facility. Even the Brentwood Community Center exhibited colorful and age-appropriate elements that suggested a vibrant, well-programmed children's space. The Circle City Center is attractive; yet it does not give a strong impression of being a warm, inviting, and engaging space—with the front desk at the end of a long and somewhat empty hallway.

- **Single-Purpose Spaces** – Many buildings appeared to focus on one or a few different uses, rather than serving a variety of ages with diverse programming

options. Three buildings were focused on one demographic only (e.g., seniors or children). Most were designed for passive use only and reserved uses. In other words, residents would have to go to one place for a certain type of program, rather than having a variety of options at various buildings.

- **City Park as a Gamechanger** – A new community center and aquatic facility at City Park creates an opportunity to develop the City's first recreation space that is intentionally designed and programmed to support active use, multi-generational activities, and diverse recreation options. It could strongly support other programming goals and City initiatives, such as health and wellness, arts and culture, family-friendly recreation, and special events. What the City lacks is intentionally programmed space. Quality programs will help the facility's financial sustainability and cost recovery. For the new recreation and community center to be highly successful, the City must move beyond its current tendency to leave space vacant for reservations or use by other groups.

- **Arts and Innovation:** City staff report that there is a tentative plan to revitalize the Historic Civic Center (HCC) as an arts and innovation center to support local businesses and non-profits. Instead of focusing on just the HCC, the City should consider a broader plan that also addresses what to do with the Historic Civic Center Gym and Vicentia Activity Center, both of which are underutilized. While the HCC Gym is often contested for use, the other rooms and upstairs are difficult to program. While the gym's hardwood floors are an asset, staff report that it is not cost effective to add air conditioning and other renovations. While staff feel the VAC's youth out-of-school programs are critical (because of their affordability), the development of a new City Park recreation center may make these two facilities obsolete.

- **Long-Term Facility Use** – Effectively programming City Park indoors and outdoors will take substantially more City staff attention and direction. If the City will operate the new facilities, it will need to dramatically increase recreation and events staff, plus add aquatics staff. That will require a significant operational subsidy—which currently is mainly General Fund dollars. Besides focusing on financial sustainability in programming across the city, one way to offset the large subsidy that will be required is to reduce operations at some existing facilities that are not functioning efficiently. The City may want to explore leasing some of its other facilities to partners for operations.

FACILITY OPPORTUNITIES

- The **Corona Senior Center** is a bustling and lively facility that hosts special events, daily activities (Mon-Fri), and a congregate lunch program for older adults and seniors (age 50+). A patio near the entry is planned for expansion and improvements through a long-awaited renovation. Through the renovation, accessibility will be improved, landscaping will be updated, and new overhead lighting, outdoor fans, misting sprays, and heaters will be installed to increase usable outdoor event space. The Senior Center currently operates at nearly full capacity during the daytime and is challenged by limited parking and programmable space. Center participants and staff have expressed interest in increasing square footage at the current facility or building a new one that would

better fit their needs and desires. However, the better long-term strategy may be to renovate this for passive use and events, while integrating more active senior programs at the new recreation center at City Park.

- The **Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)** is primarily programmed for school-age childcare during school breaks. In the short term, its classrooms could be used throughout the year for enrichment classes, social gatherings/meetings, and general programming. In the long-term, the City should explore renovation or use in conjunction with the planned innovation center. If the City chooses to more intentionally activate this space with additional staff hours, public use hours, drop-in programming, and overflow for the Circle City Center, this space could be more fully realized and ramp up the variety of program offerings as the City prepares for the revitalization of City Park.

- The **VAC Gymnasium** offers highly coveted hardwood floors, spectator seating, and adjacent connected rooms, that are not heavily utilized during the summer months because it is not air conditioned. The financial investment in adding A/C is a current barrier. However, staff and partners note a demand for active-use indoor spaces. If this could be renovated and parking improved, this space could be utilized on a year-round basis, providing an opportunity to expand programs and services. If not, the City should look at renovations and future uses in conjunction with the innovation center.

- **Circle City Center (CCC)** is a versatile space with multiple activity/meeting rooms, a large gymnasium, a banquet hall, catering kitchen, and an outdoor event space/stage. The parking lot is shared with other businesses. Originally a museum, it was renovated for recreation. This facility is used as the "graduation site" for programs and activities that have outgrown other smaller, community/activity centers, including the Corona Senior Center. Due to a lack of dedicated storage, some classroom/activity spaces have been reallocated to meet storage needs, reducing programmable space. The gym is programmed to a limited degree. However, the CCC appears to have the capacity to increase programming for all ages. Long-term, the City may want to re-evaluate this building's use when the City Park recreation center opens.

- The **Auburndale Community Center and Pool** has an outdoor, heated pool, along with two spacious, indoor multipurpose rooms. One room is used for office space for the Park Maintenance Division. The other is not used, except for the back offices which are rented by YMCA aquatic staff who offer year-round aquatics programming. Auburndale is situated near an intermediate school and two other YMCA operated facilities. This could be a great location to offer additional youth and multigenerational programming, health & fitness classes, and special events, done in partnership with the YMCA. Auburndale Park will soon undergo an external renovation that will enhance the natural beauty of the park while improving current outdoor amenities. This renovation further supports the notion of transitioning this site to a recreation hub.

- The **Brentwood Center** and park have beautiful curb appeal, nestled deep within the heart of the community. The one indoor facility is monopolized by a long-standing and popular recreation-based early childhood program, led by an independent contractor. Though just a single room, this facility could be an attractive space for hosting social gatherings, rentals, Park Ranger programs, and

outdoor education programs. The park itself is popular with parent-child groups and has the potential to be a host site of community events (concerts, movies, block parties, etc.) that are within walking distance for many of the residents in the area. Due to limited parking, this would not necessarily be a great location for large-scale events that encourage individuals from outside of the community to visit; however, this park may benefit from increased activation supported by the City or partner organizations.

- **Victoria Park Community Center** is a registered historic site in Corona, having once served as a school building between 1889-1950. The Center has two large multi-purpose rooms used for limited programming and rentals. There are outdoor restrooms that were recently renovated, yet they are locked. The Center, which sits vacant most of the time, is in a well-maintained park that has faced some challenges. A new sprayground will be added there this year. Given its historic status, available space, and local community needs, the Center could be used as a hub for community enrichment and social services through partnerships with other organizations.

The Victoria Community Center is an older facility available for reservations. The building is primarily used for weekend church services. However, this historic building could be operated by partners to support social service programming.

COMMUNITY VOICES IN RECREATION

The identification of community priorities and needs relied on a robust community participation process in Corona, beginning with conversations with community members, especially youth, during the summer of 2022 through "My Wish" campaign, interviews with key community leaders, and a digital and paper survey that was broadcast broadly throughout local parks and the community. This original outreach was supplemented with an additional round of engagement that focused more on programming and indoor facility needs. The outreach activities include the following, for which key findings are noted below.

- Needs Survey (Programs and City Park Indoor Facility Findings)
- Recreation Key Partners Interviews
- Recreation Programs Survey
- Recreation Staff Focus Group

CITY PARK SURVEY QUESTIONS/RESPONSES

Through two surveys—one conducted for the City Park Master Plan and one conducted for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan—residents provided feedback about the types of indoor and outdoor amenities and activities that are desired. As shown by the graphics on the next page, residents desire amenities and programs that target active uses (sports, fitness, and play) and artistic or traditionally passive uses (music, social gatherings, arts and cultural programs, walking, gardening/nature interpretation, and senior activities). Youth and family activities also scored high. While separate senior centers and teen centers scored lower than a community or recreation center, this is typical because of the limited demographics these buildings would serve. Nowadays, best practices include integrating uses for all age groups into all-age, multi-generational recreation spaces, rather than building stand-alone facilities. The surveys did not include questions on whether reservable banquet rooms and wedding venues were desired.

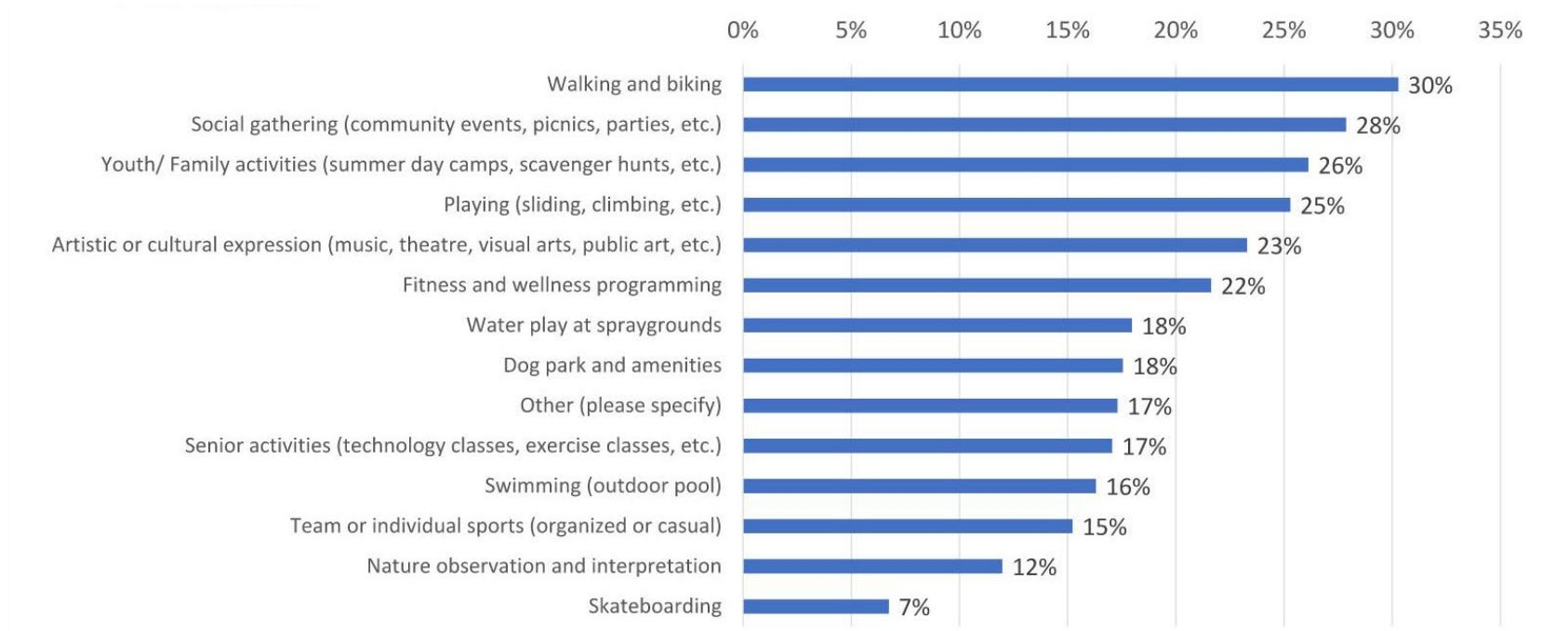Figure G-1: Amenities Desired at City Park (City Park Survey; n = 2,100)
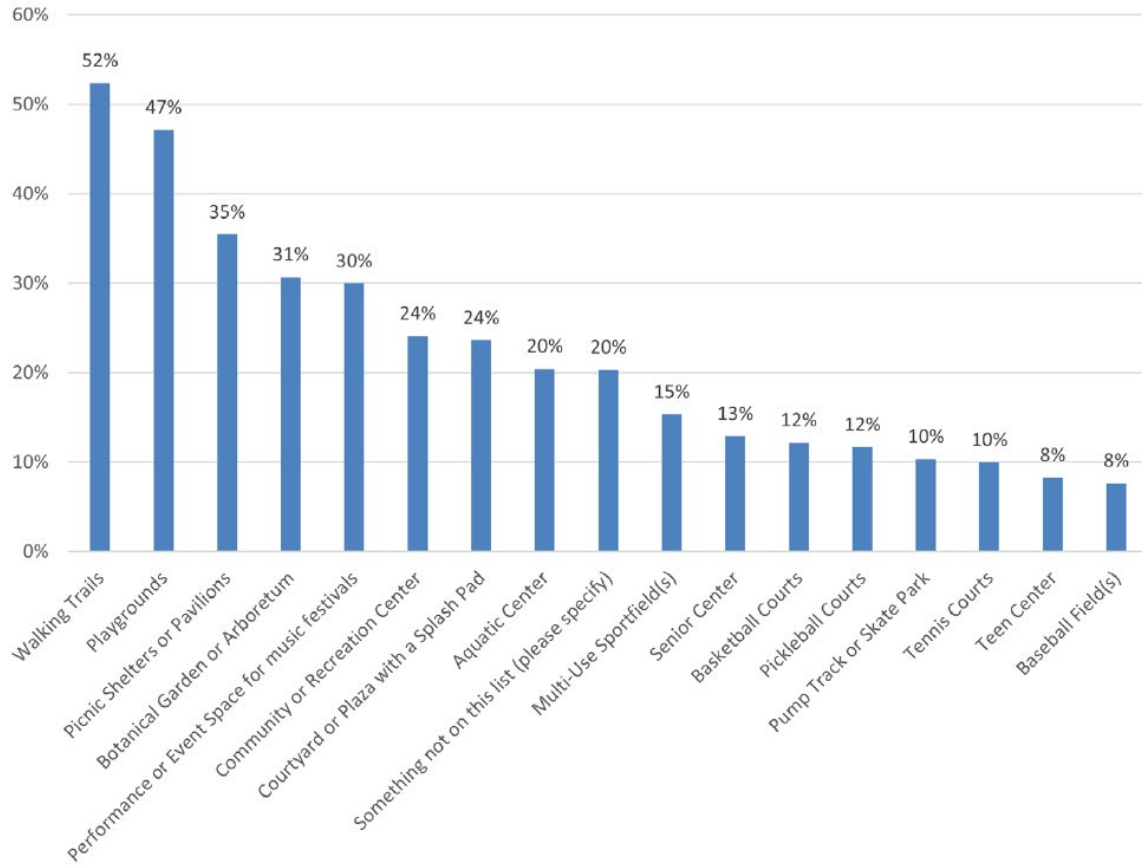
Figure G-2: Desired Activities in Corona (PRMP Needs Survey; n = 1,347)

Activity	Percentage
Walking and biking	30%
Social gathering (community events, picnics, parties, etc.)	28%
Youth/ Family activities (summer day camps, scavenger hunts, etc.)	26%
Playing (sliding, climbing, etc.)	25%
Artistic or cultural expression (music, theatre, visual arts, public art, etc.)	23%
Fitness and wellness programming	22%
Water play at spraygrounds	18%
Dog park and amenities	18%
Other (please specify)	17%
Senior activities (technology classes, exercise classes, etc.)	17%
Swimming (outdoor pool)	16%
Team or individual sports (organized or casual)	15%
Nature observation and interpretation	12%
Skateboarding	7%

RECREATION KEY PARTNER INTERVIEWS

To learn more specifically about recreation programs, the City identified three community partners with whom they work closely to provide recreation programs and services. (The City works with additional partners, especially at the senior center and through the City Co-Sponsorship Program.) In October 2023, the consulting team set up 30-minute, semi-structured, virtual interviews with representatives from ABC Hopes, Corona-Norco Unified School District (CNUSD), and the Corona-Norco Family YMCA (YMCA) to discuss their current and future relationships with the City.

Major themes identified through these interviews include:

- **Strong Partnerships:** Each organization has worked with the City in different capacities and has expressed interest in continuing those partnerships to enhance community-wide benefits. ABC Hopes specializes in adaptive and inclusive recreation services and primarily works with City staff at the Library. CNUSD provides school sites to host afterschool programs, and the YMCA currently leases multiple City facilities and operates the City's swimming pool at Auburndale Park.

- **Adaptive & Inclusive Services:** As a specialist in adaptive and inclusive programming and services, ABC Hopes, with additional City resources like staffing supports and facility usage, can help the City enhance access to programs and activities for individuals with diverse abilities. ABC Hopes is interested in expanding programs, but is limited due to financial constraints, transportation, and physical space. Integrating more adaptive and inclusive services and programs will require dedicated staff with a passion for working with individuals with disabilities.

- **Youth Programs:** Youth programs are strongly within the scope of expertise for the YMCA and CNUSD. These partners would like to figure out how to use their strengths to further enhance programs and services in this area with the least number of duplicated services. CNUSD is willing to include City staff in training opportunities to further develop their skills and is willing to open more campuses throughout the summer to provide more space for summer camp programming. The YMCA is interested in expanding programming within the facilities it currently occupies and would like to discuss adding more as space allows. For example, they could program the Auburndale Community Center, in the building where their offices are located.

- **Aquatics:** One of the most successful arrangements is in the YMCA's programming of Auburndale Pool. Operating an aquatic facility with slides, lazy river, or other waterpark type amenities planned for City Park is outside of the area of expertise for both the City and YMCA. The YMCA expressed that if they are being considered for operations of the City Park aquatic facility, they would like to be included in design and development discussions.

- **Facility Usage:** The YMCA and ABC Hopes organizations stated that they would be interested in long-term use of City facilities to enhance and expand programming in the community. The YMCA is considering several different options for expanding its programs. More facility space is needed. When the new

City Park community center opens, the YMCA might be interested in exploring the opportunity to renovate and operate Circle City Center as a YMCA facility – if City staff find they cannot operate both. CNUSD has offered additional space at their facilities to increase capacity for after-school programs and summer camps.

- **Transportation:** CNUSD and ABC Hopes both mentioned that transportation is a key challenge for expanding programs and services.
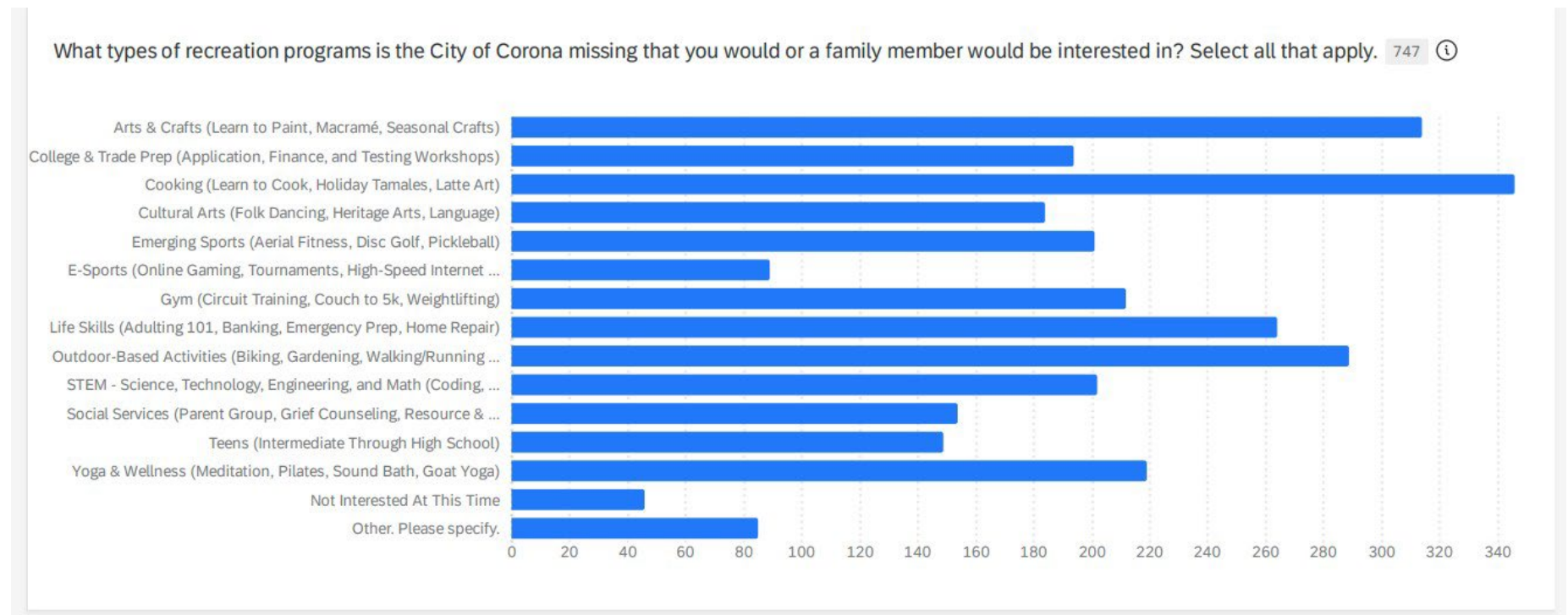
Recreation Programs Survey

In October 2023, the City developed a recreation programs survey to better understand community needs and desires. The survey was available for two weeks and was distributed online with printed copies available at the Corona Senior Center. The survey received 892 responses and sought to better understand participation and usage trends. The survey sought insights toward desired activities, desired amenities, and perceptions of affordability of programs and services.

Major themes identified by this survey included:

- **Participation Frequency and Locations:** 67% of respondents have participated in a program or activity at least once annually. The top three most visited sites or facilities among survey respondents were Santana Park, the Corona Library, and the Circle City Center. Of the respondents who selected "Other" and wrote in a response, most said that they visited Border Park for pickleball.
- **Participation Barriers:** The top reasons why respondents said they do not participate in programs are that they "do not know what is offered" that they "don't have time to participate". Other reasons indicated through written responses were related to program availability for specific ages (adults, teens, and youth under 5) and program availability due to capacity.
- **Activities to Provide More of:** Survey respondents were asked to indicate the types of activities already provided by the City that they would like to see more of. The top activities respondents want to see more of are Special events, Volunteer Opportunities, Sports, and Dance.
- **Desired Missing Activities:** The most desired activities that respondents would like to see the city provide include Cooking, Arts & Crafts, and Outdoor-based activities (Figure G-3). Teen programs, eSports, and Social Service programs were ranked as the least desired missing activities.
- **Most Desired Amenities:** Survey respondents indicated they most desire a Lazy River/Water Slide, a Gymnasium, Weight/Cardio/Fitness Room, and a Swimming Pool. Preschool/Childcare, Teen Room, and Game Room were the least desired amenities.
- **Communications:** Survey respondents indicated that the top three ways they obtain information about City programs and activities is through the Corona Connection, City of Corona Website, and Facebook.
- **Pricing:** Most respondents indicated that City pricing is comparable to other similar services in the area and 47% indicated that they would struggle if prices were to increase.

Figure G-3: Desired Programs Noted in Recreation Programs Survey

What types of recreation programs is the City of Corona missing that you would or a family member would be interested in? Select all that apply. 747 ⓘ

- **Safety:** Several survey respondents indicated a perceived safety concern that impacts their desire to participate in programs and activities at some locations. Homelessness, gang activity, and a fear of visiting facilities and parks after dark, were the most prevalent responses for those who wrote-in answers specific safety.

Recreation Staff Focus Group

In September 2023, the consultant team met with recreation programs staff for an in-person focus group meeting. The purpose of this focus group was to gain further insight into the priorities for recreation programs and activities from an internal perspective. The major themes from that meeting included:

- **Destination City:** Staff indicated a desire to become a destination city that encourages residents to recreate locally while also driving tourism to the area.
- **Goals for Recreation Programs:** Staff provided a variety of responses to the question of why the City provides recreation programs, events, and activities along with their benefits and desired outcomes. The overarching theme that emerged was a desire to create a sense of community, whereby the City connects residents with resources, safe spaces, social connections.
- **Recreation Services:** The recreation staff team's idea of core programming was aligned with current service areas except for aquatics, which is led by the YMCA. The team identified the following as core service areas: senior programs, early childhood, youth sports, health & wellness, enrichment/library services, volunteer programs, support services and amenities.
- **Recreation Service Gaps:** The team also identified several gaps in their current program and service areas that they want to focus on in the future. Those included better incorporation of diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) initiatives (including more adaptive recreational programs), teen programs, eSports, arts & culture, innovation/STEM programs, adult sports, and revenue generating athletic pursuits (tournaments).
- **Recreation Operations:** Recreation staff identified that they could enhance operations by better leveraging available tools and media for communication/marketing, having a more intentional recruitment strategy to attract bi/multi-lingual staff to support and enhance culturally relevant and inclusive programs and activities, investing in facility improvements, improving technology, streamlining processes, professional development, increased staff support, and a plan for optimizing use in available programmable spaces.
- **Sentiments:** Staff were asked to express in two words how this planning process made them feel. Some examples of words used were excitement, re-energized, community, curious, proud, promise, refreshed, renewed, and hopeful. The words used were all positive and indicate that the team is motivated to see this process through and interested in the outcomes.

RECREATION PROGRAM TRENDS

The recreation analysis included an overview of key industry trends that influence the provision of programs as well as community desires for recreation. Trends are organized in the following categories:

- Social and demographic trends
- Recreation trends
- Operational sustainability and resource trends
- Recreation facility design and development trends

SOCIAL AND DEMOGRAPHICS

Cultural Relevancy and Diversity

Cities are rethinking the inclusiveness and cultural relevance of their existing park facilities and programs. This effort is in acknowledgement that current activities may not fully reflect the diversity of the population, and therefore may not appeal to, or even discourage, certain residents from participating. This ultimately lowers engagement and creates disconnected communities.

Population demographics shift and grow, and the needs and preferences of the community evolves. Research shows that cultural and ethnic groups can experience unique barriers to accessing parks and programs. Service providers across the country are responding to the diverse cultural makeup of their communities in a variety of ways, including expanding outreach and communication methods, providing culturally responsive park design and programming, and hiring more diverse staff.

There is also growing demand for events, vendors, and entertainment to reflect a wider array of interests and cultures. Parks and recreation facilities and parks, as major community anchor points, are ideal locations to host such events and promote cross-cultural education.

Inclusive Programs & Universal Design

Universal design is an approach for creating environments that exceed Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility standards and are inclusive to all levels of ability. This might include people with disabilities in vision, hearing, mobility, and sensory input. This also includes consideration of different users, such as people with strollers, people with walking aids, couples or groups, variations in sensitivity to heat or sun, etc. Recreation systems based on universal design standards encourage access, independence, safety, and comfort for all people. This approach is being integrated into recreation programming, public parks, indoor and outdoor recreation elements, and infrastructure to meet the needs of people of all abilities.

Active, Aging Populations

Active Aging is a booming trend within older adult communities, where individuals are looking for ways to stay physically and mentally active, engage with friends and neighbors, and try new experiences. With a growing population of older adults, there is a heightened demand for recreational activities and spaces that accommodate uses ranging from physical exercise, to learning and enrichment classes, healthy living programs, and social services. In some cases, low-impact programs and accessible facilities are needed for declining vision, hearing, coordination, and mobility. Sometimes older adult care centers fulfill this need; in other cases, individuals turn to their local parks and program providers. This is a diverse age group that cannot be offered a one-size-fits-all approach.

Youth & Family Resources

Many park agencies are moving beyond their traditional focus on promoting fun and play for youth, into programs that expand services and enrichment activities for teenagers, young adults, and parent-child groups. They are taking a more holistic view of youth development that goes beyond physical exercise, into intellectual growth, socialization, professional development, and leadership skills. The aim is to produce early adult outcomes such as economic self-reliance, healthy family and social relationships, and community contributions. This approach also involves young people in local decision-making, empowering them to shape their future environment in which they may live, work, raise families, and retire.

For example, young teenagers are being engaged through active recreation, school-based learning programs, and nature programs. Teenagers are offered civic opportunities, career training and job skills, internships, and team-building development. Young adults, parents, and family units are being supported with professional preparation, access to resources, childcare services, and continuing education courses.

RECREATION

Lifelong Play

Given new research showing the benefits of play for all ages, the notion of "play" is expanding in our parks, facilities, and programs. Instead of focusing on playgrounds for children aged 2-12 years, cities are adding facilities and programs to meet the "playful" needs of teens, adults, and older adults. Fueling this trend is the recognition that play supports both physical health (motor skill development, balance, fitness) and mental health (cognitive growth, socialization, focus).

In response, cities are diversifying play opportunities and looking to engage teens, adults, and seniors in fun activities. Low-impact and alternative active recreation activities - such as pickleball, tai chi, water yoga, and hiking groups - are on the rise, providing recreation opportunities for adults and older adults to get outdoors and socialize.

Health, Wellness and Fitness

Designing for health – physical, mental, spiritual – is a major movement within the design-planning realm, with public agencies and private institutions increasingly on board. Cities are acknowledging a growing public health crisis around conditions like obesity, diabetes, and depression. In response, cities are partnering with the health sector to promote preventative healthcare and active living through design and planning.

As examples, cities are providing bikeshare programs, planting trees for shade coverage, and creating more community gardens. Parks and Recreation Departments are expanding programming to target different age groups and cultures. Ecotherapy and "Park Rx" programs are inspiring doctors to prescribe spending time in parks as a medicinal remedy to certain ailments. There is also a large refocus on the health and wellness of vulnerable communities through environmental justice and equity initiatives. Overall, there is a major shift for parks and recreation planning to address health and wellness, which is also now a main objective for the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

Nature-Based Recreation

Across the county, there is a movement to re-connect children with the outdoors. Books such as the Last Child in the Woods, organizations such as the Children and Nature Network, and initiatives such as the Natural Learning Initiative have focused renewed attention and research on this topic. These efforts respond to the decreased time children spend outdoors, as well as to concerns about the sedentary lifestyle of some youth, too much screen time and too little active, unstructured play for children. Health and recreation organizations nationwide are working to reverse the trend and the negative health impacts associated with these behaviors.

Technology in Recreation (E-sports and Virtual Programs)

Evolving technology is affecting how parks and recreation agencies operate. Communication technology, Wi-Fi in parks, and the rise of smart phone use have changed the way people receive and provide information. Online recreation registration and programs that track participation data are considered essential to support recreation services. Online programs, reservation systems, and digital marketing are helping recreation programming run more efficiently and reach a wider population. Technology can also enable users to provide easy feedback to the department about programs, facilities, and parks.

Opportunities for tech-aided recreation are also growing, such as apps and kiosks to provide interpretive information and an increase in maker spaces and innovation hubs with computers, 3-D printers, and more. Games such as Pokémon Go, while short lived, have the potential to attract many new users to parks and public spaces. Organized, competitive videogaming, or eSports, which are social activities that connect players across generations and abilities are one of the fastest growing trends that combines technology and recreation. eSports are the second most watched sporting event type in the US behind the NFL, and it is estimated that more than 166 million people in the US consider themselves gamers.

OPERATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY AND RESOURCES

Affordability vs. Cost Recovery

The 2008 recession sparked the need for agencies to take a more business-like approach in providing recreation services. While many agencies have recovered from the challenges associated with reductions in staff and funding, they continue to apply advances in revenue-generation, cost accounting, maximized operational and maintenance efficiencies, marketing/branding, and prioritized investments. These business and marketing strategies allow park agencies to broaden park use, increase the numbers of people receiving recreation benefits, provide amenities and services most desired by the community, and have funds on hand when needed to repair, replace, and refresh aging facilities and/or develop and maintain new ones. For some this involves establishing cost recovery targets, defined service levels and priorities, and tradeoffs to balance pay-to-play (revenue-generating) options with subsidized services.

Resource and Staffing Shortages

Post-pandemic governments across the U.S. are struggling to address supply chain issues, staffing shortages, and funding challenges while still providing adequate services to their constituents. While the demand for parks and programs has increased through the COVID-19

and post-pandemic years, the costs of new construction and supplies have increased. Staff are leaving positions, and new staff are more expensive and time consuming to find, hire, and train. This is discussed frequently in terms of lifeguard shortages across the nation but is also affecting recreation programs and maintenance staff. Staffing shortages are also critically impacting childcare and after school programs. At the same time, parks and recreation departments have not necessarily seen an increase in their budgets; in some cases, many agencies have seen a decline in revenue streams.

The instability of funding sources is another challenge. In theory, many recreation programs should be able to recover at least their direct costs (such as staffing and materials), and in some cases, indirect costs (such as programs promotion and facility wear and tear). In cities that charge less in fees frequently are heavily dependent on the city tax base. In those cases, agencies may not have sufficient fundings for robust programs, including program materials, staffing and facility operations. In times of decreased funding, recreation programs may halt, facilities may close, staffing may be reduced, and maintenance may be deferred.

Resource Sharing and Partnerships
In response to limited resources, park agencies are increasingly collaborating with external partners under resource sharing agreements, which allow two or more independent organizations to utilize one facility or program. Partnerships include the private sector, other public agencies, and non-profit organizations, and typically provide additional recreation opportunities either in city sites, in sites owned by others, or in jointly owned or operated sites.

Collaborative efforts take many forms. In some cases, park agencies will invite non-profits organizations, businesses, or staff from other agencies to support city park programming and/or space activation. This might be in the form of volunteers or contracted personnel. In other cases, park and recreation agencies will partner with external providers, such as a private-sector fitness facility, to cross-promote existing recreational activities. Another way parks agencies increase access in underserved areas is to create joint-use agreements with local schools to provide recreational and educational facilities outside of school hours. In exchange, municipalities may provide capital improvements or maintenance for school recreation facilities.

Economic Development/Recreation Tourism
Many cities are beginning to reposition their parks and recreation as a driver for economic development, becoming a destination for tourism and large events. Rented spaces, event hosting, and tourism amenities are becoming top considerations as cities begin to see how they should invest in parks and recreation to both promote their cities while also seeing financial returns from a major tourism industry.

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Recreation Center Design
Trends around the design and development of recreation and community facilities are nuanced, because of the high investment needed for facility construction and ongoing operations. Trends include:

- **Multipurpose:** Today's community/recreation centers are multipurpose facilities that incorporate recreation, health and wellness, youth development, community meetings/gatherings, and social engagement opportunities. Many also support the arts and skill development or learning.
- **Multi-Generational:** Nationally, recreation centers have grown larger to incorporate more multi-generational, multi-purpose space for all ages and diverse interests. This allows families the opportunity to engage in different recreation activities simultaneously.
- **Inclusive and Accessible:** Special attention is given to accessibility and design and programmatic features that create more inclusive spaces. These include but are not limited to providing wide hallways, more family-style restrooms, universal elements and equipment, and inclusive activities.
- **Larger Facilities:** Modern recreation centers are generally at least 35,000 to 45,000 square feet (sf) in size and can be much larger (e.g., 65,000+ sf, though this size typically includes an indoor aquatic center). Smaller facilities tend to be more costly to operate, so cities prefer to consolidate uses into one building to save money on construction and ongoing operations. Most cities are moving away from age-specific and smaller facilities, such as teen centers, senior centers and stand-alone gymnasiums or neighborhood centers.
- **Consolidated Operations:** Larger flexible-use buildings with various types of activity and social spaces can more easily accommodate changing recreation and social preferences. More programming and activities can be provided at a single site, making for greater staffing efficiency and operational cost-effectiveness.
- **Programmed and Drop-in Uses:** Facilities accommodate busy lifestyles by offering both scheduled programs and events, as well as walk-in or drop-in options for use, such as open gym time.
- **Reservable and Programmed Uses:** Many facilities include attractive multipurpose activity/party rooms with catering kitchens or full kitchens, as well as technology-enabled meeting rooms to support rentals. These spaces can also be programmed when not reserved.
- **Memberships and Packaged Rates:** Most centers include a health and fitness component and offer memberships or packaged drop-in rates (with discounts for greater use) as part of their operating model. These facilities are designed to attract higher income residents, which means that the operational model may need to build in free or subsidized memberships or special indoor events and activities for lower-income residents to ensure inclusion.
- **Specialized Uses:** Some facilities incorporate specialized uses, such as childcare facilities, maker space, innovation/technology labs, dance/music rooms, small cafes/concessions, teen rooms, senior space, etc. However, these types of spaces increase costs and can limit programming options.
- **Indoor-Outdoor Spaces:** Most recreation centers are planned in conjunction with adjacent park and outdoor facilities that support indoor/outdoor programming. Some centers include large doors that open to outdoor patios so that indoor activities can spill outdoors.
- **Market-based Development and Operations:** Through market studies and/or business and operations planning conducted in advance of facility development,

multipurpose community/recreation centers are typically custom-tailored to the needs of its constituents or target market. This helps ensure that the facility supports revenue-generating activities and programs that will help off-set operations costs. An operating pro forma will also identify operational costs, revenue streams, and fee-based programs.

Aquatic Facility Design

Trends around the design and development of recreation and community facilities are nuanced, because of the high investment needed for facility construction and ongoing operations. Trends include:

- **Leisure and Recreation:** Swimming for recreation accounts for most swimming participation. Pools should be designed for fun and play and for different skill levels to maximize the potential customer base. Warmer water temperature, zero-depth entry, float channels, and interactive play features encourage recreation.

- **Health and Fitness:** Swimming for fitness and water-based exercise programs are also areas of strong participation. To capture this market, pools should also be designed, operated, and programmed to allow for aquatics exercise, including water-based fitness classes.

- **Water Safety:** The World Health Organization recommends learn-to-swim programs as one of the top actions to prevent drownings. Drowning is the second most common reason for accidental death for young children, and it is estimated there are five water immersion-related hospital visits for every drowning death.

- **Programming Diversity:** A full range of aquatics programming provides the most opportunity for users and increases revenue potential. Programs that focus on recreation, while supporting competition, will draw a higher number of users than a single type of programming.

- **Maximized Revenues:** Aquatics facilities are costly to operate. Revenue to offset the operational cost is maximized by high use of the pool or pool complex, which is achieved through programming diversity and a facility design that supports it. Leisure/recreational pools typically attract more users, generating more revenue. These facilities typically incorporate party rooms, cabanas, and other revenue-generating features.

- **Minimized Costs:** Operational costs can be minimized through facility design decisions. Lower-cost pools should avoid features such as wave pools that require significantly more lifeguards, and 50-meter pools the require high volumes of water but are focused on the more limited niche of competitive swimming.

- **Accessibility:** The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations require new or rebuilt pools and aquatics facilities to comply with accessible design standards, most recently updated in 2010. ADA standards require accessible pool entrances and exits, deck space, accessible lifts, and other design elements that should be factored into the design of a new facility.

RECREATION PROGRAM DEMAND (MARKET POTENTIAL INDEX)

The 2023 Market Potential Index (MPI), provided by ESRI, represents the expected demand for sports and leisure activities for adults ages 18 and over residing in Corona. The data are based on consumer behavior or purchasing patterns for Corona residents as compared to

patterns for residents across the U.S. The MPI can help inform the allocation of City resources into recreation facilities and programs. While these data are not available for youth, they help understand trends and needs in recreation.

The National Average MPI is set at 100. Therefore, a Corona MPI with a score greater than 100 indicates a higher demand than the national average, and a score less than 100 indicates a lower demand than the national average1. Relevant recreational activities have been organized by Esri into four categories:

- General Sports
- Fitness
- Outdoor Activities
- Commercial Recreation

The following graphics presents top findings within those categories and in comparison, to one another.

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[1] As a note, participation levels (and the corresponding MPI score) represents both interest and/or access. For example, a low MPI score on "walking" could indicate low demand, however it could also reflect secondary considerations such as unsafe or uncomfortable conditions, few walking paths, minimal rest points, etc.

GENERAL SPORTS

Soccer has the highest market potential for the City of Corona at 34% higher than the National Average. Apart from Frisbee and Swimming, which are just below 100, all general sports are above the national average. This market demand is consistent with the continued use of key sites, such as Santana Park, for organized sports. However, it also clearly shows a strong market for traditional organized sports as well as activities such as ping pong, more than for swimming. The market potential can be used to prioritize investment and gauge the potential return on investment when renovated or building facilities. For example, adding air conditioning to a gym would be consistent with the strong market potential to capitalize on providing additional gym sports and activities. If funding is constrained for City Park, however, it may be wiser to focus investment on the multi-use field and indoor gym and fitness space, and if needed, scale back the investment in aquatics facilities.
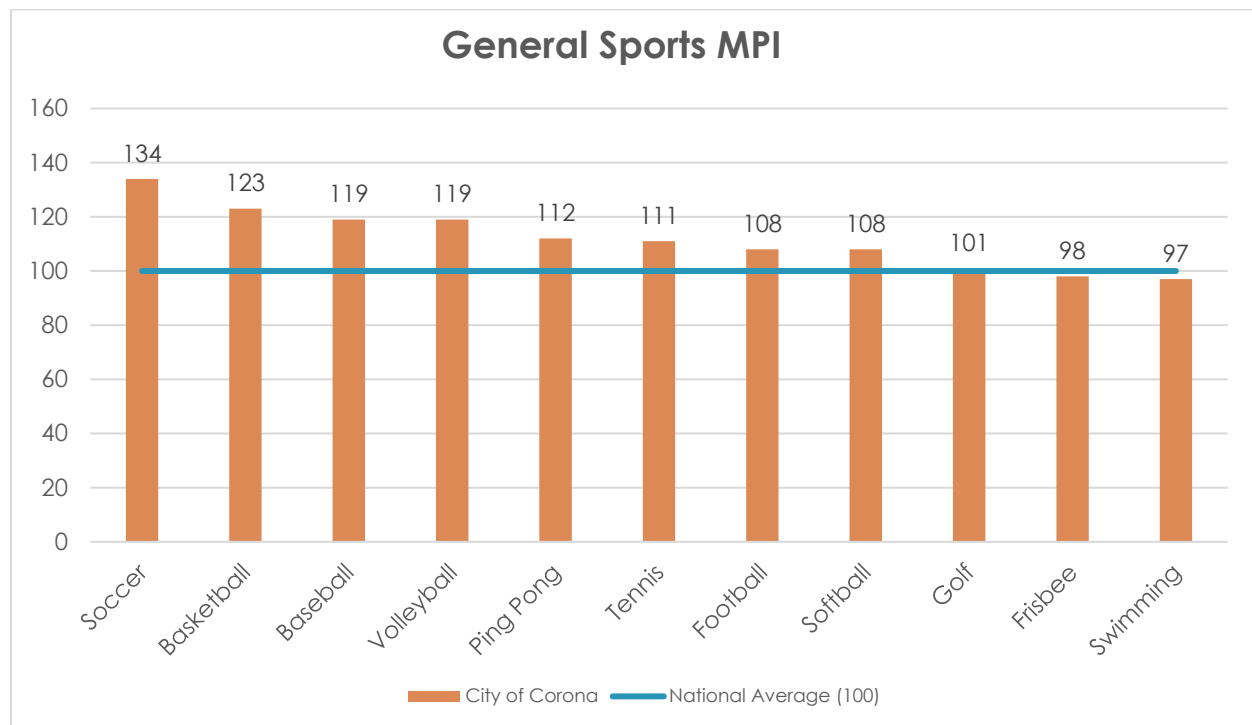

Figure G-4: General Sports MPI

FITNESS

The top three fitness activities are Zumba, Pilates, and Jogging or Running. In this category, all the activities are equal to or higher than the national average. This suggests there is a high demand for programs that support health and fitness, which is aligned with Corona's goals for the Master Plan. The Community Services Department could explore ways to introduce more indoor fitness activities, outdoor fitness such as yoga in the park, and even community-side events such as walks, races, and triathlons.
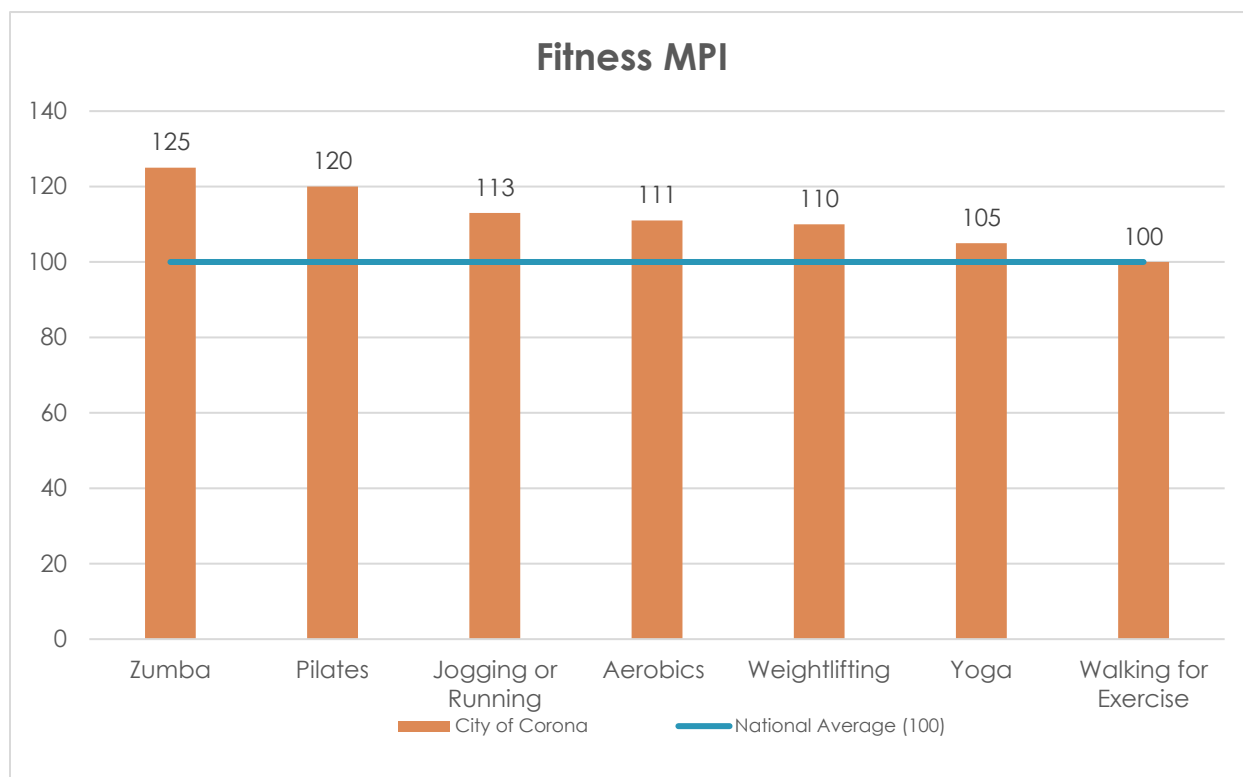

Figure G-5: Fitness Activities MPI

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

For outdoor activities, there is a higher-than-average interest in several types of trail activities. Bicycling (Mountain) is 19% above the national average. Bicycling (road), hiking and backpacking are also above the national average, suggesting a potential interest in more trail-related programs and activities that could be provide in Corona, especially in new open space areas and via trailheads to the nearby national forest. In general, half of the outdoor activities were above the national average, suggesting an opportunity to expand nature-based activities and programs, and even capitalizing on trends such as providing archery programs in parks (which many cities started following interest in the Hunger Games movies).
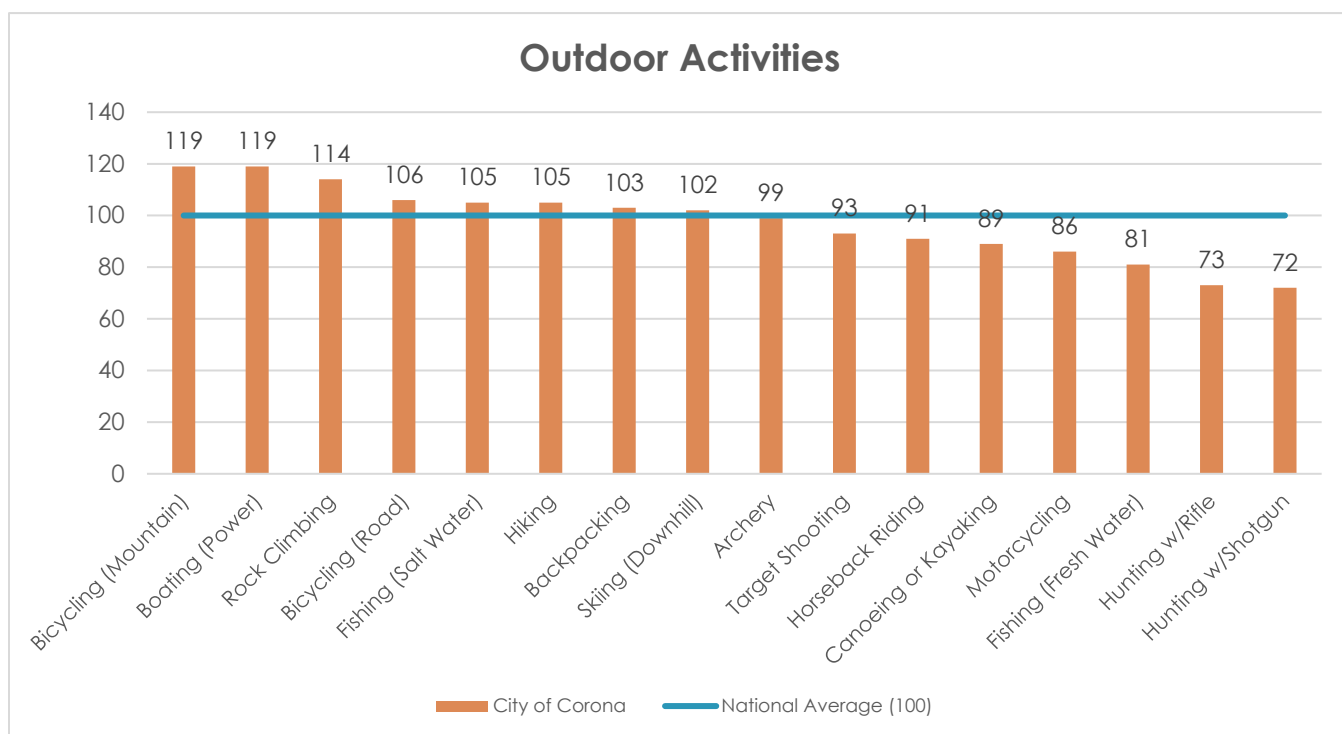

Figure G-6: Outdoor Activities MPI

COMMERCIAL RECREATION

For commercial recreation activities, the MPI confirms a strong interest in watching sports as well as participating in other active recreation activities that may support overall health and fitness, such as skating. Attend MLB Regular Season Baseball Game, Ice Skating, and Roller Skating were the top three activities. These data are relevant to Corona, because of the City's partnership with private providers to offer reduced-rate activities in private facilities. They also suggest several types of tours, trips, or travel that may be of interest to the community. In addition, this graphic reveals another key finding. There is a greater market willing to spend $250 dollars or more annually on recreation than those that are spending lesser amounts. This higher-than-average investment in recreation bodes well for ensuring program fees are set at higher "market" prices, with discounts for those who need more affordable opportunities.
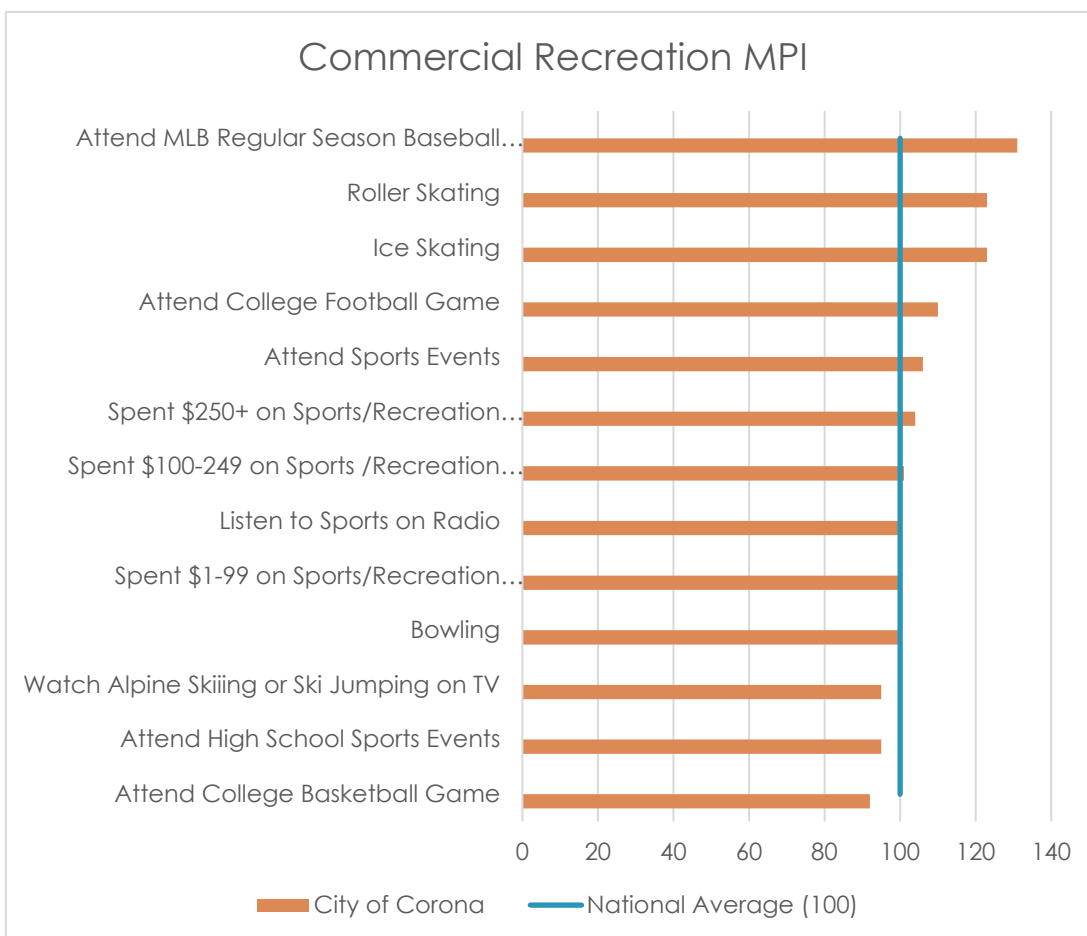

Figure G-7: Commercial Recreation MPI

TOP 20 ACTIVITIES

The Top 20 activities with the highest MPI in Corona reveal a strong market potential in playing sports (8 types), participating in fitness programs (5 types), bicycling, or participating in other outdoor activities (3 activities. four in commercial recreation. Overall, Soccer had the highest MPI (134), and Bicycling rounded out the Top 20 at 106.
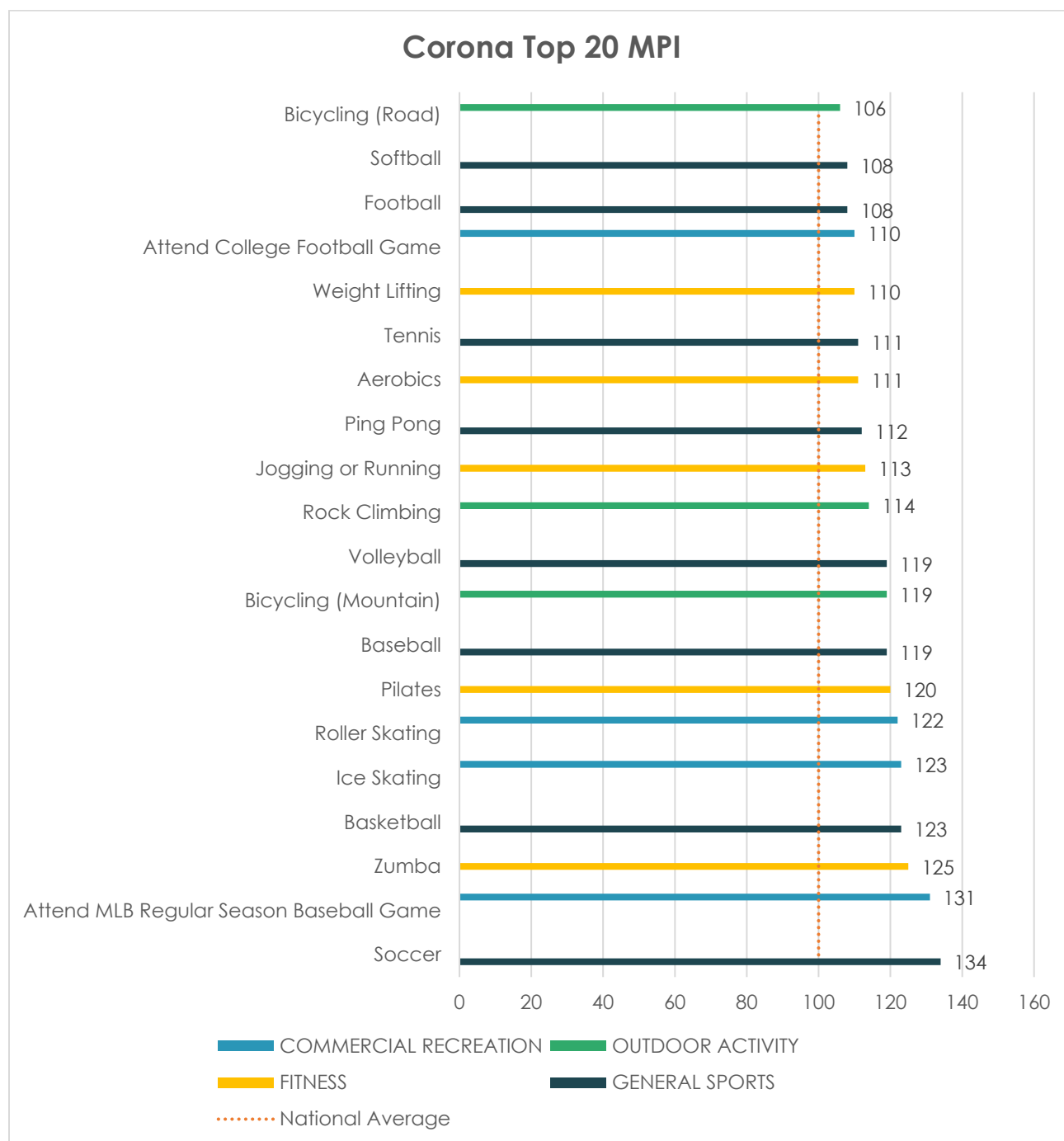

Corona Top 20 MPI

Activity	MPI
Bicycling (Road)	106
Softball	108
Football	108
Attend College Football Game	110
Weight Lifting	110
Tennis	111
Aerobics	111
Ping Pong	112
Jogging or Running	113
Rock Climbing	114
Volleyball	119
Bicycling (Mountain)	119
Baseball	119
Pilates	120
Roller Skating	122
Ice Skating	123
Basketball	123
Zumba	125
Attend MLB Regular Season Baseball Game	131
Soccer	134

Legend: COMMERCIAL RECREATION, OUTDOOR ACTIVITY, FITNESS, GENERAL SPORTS, National Average

Figure G-8: Top 20 MPI

KEY FINDINGS – RECREATION MARKET

- **General Sports** – For the City of Corona, General Sports activities ranked the highest amongst all categories with eight activities listed in the Top 20. Soccer was the highest ranked activity overall at 34% higher than the national average.
- **Fitness –** Five of the Top 20 activities were represented in this category with the Top 3 activities in the category being Zumba, Pilates, and Jogging/Running.
- **Outdoor Activities –** Bicycling (road & mountain) and rock climbing were the Top activities in the outdoor category and had the lowest representation of activities in the Top 20, with only three activities listed.
- **Commercial Activities –** Based on the MPI, City of Corona residents enjoy attending sporting events at the college and professional levels and participating in skating (roller & ice). Additionally, residents spent just above the national average on sporting equipment costing $100 or more, which aligns with the high level of interest in general sports participation.

RECREATION NEEDS

The City provides a variety of programs, services, and activities for residents and non-residents. An analysis of the current recreation programs and trends provides valuable insights into enhancements that can be made to meet the current and future needs of Corona.

FACILITY NEEDS

The City's recreation/community centers should support multi-generational and multi-use recreational activities with space for active recreation, social gatherings, and lifelong learning opportunities. Most facilities within the current inventory are smaller spaces best suited for passive recreation. An additional large-scale recreation/community center is planned for City Park, which would augment the programs provided at the Circle City Center (CCC).

Key needs include:

- The renovation and improvement of existing programmable facilities (indoors and outdoors), where a return on investment can be established. An evaluation of existing facilities in the context of financial sustainability and program use will determine the return on investment if making improvements.
- A multi-generational, multi-use recreation center with space for active recreation, gatherings, and learning; and indoor/outdoor space. The facility should be guided by an operations proforma and business and programming plan to determine how the City will operate it.
- Event space to support fairs, festivals, concerts, etc.
- Dispersed venues for program access in underserved areas; or mobile recreation and self-directed activities in program-deficient areas.
- Decisions about current and new partnerships as well as the use of existing facilities when new recreation and aquatic facilities are built at City Park.

PROGRAM NEEDS

Special Events

Corona's residents love the special events that the City provides. Residents desire more events, fairs, festivals, social activities, family activities, concerts, arts, and cultural events within the Corona. The City's events and programs are highly concentrated in the northern half of the City in Quadrants 1 & 2 and can be expanded to meet the needs and desires of residents in southern areas of Quadrants 3 &4. A stronger staffing investment would be required to expand this area.

General Sports & Fitness

More active programming, sports, and fitness programs are needed to support community health and wellbeing. Based on the Market Potential Index (MPI), general sports are popular recreational activities for Corona residents. Soccer was the most popular activity overall at 34% higher than the national average. The City should consider increasing access to indoor/outdoor soccer and futsal courts and collaborate/coordinate with partners to continue to meet the needs of the community. In addition, soccer leagues and residents have voiced interest in tournament play for soccer in the community. Learn-to-play programs and skill-building camps should be increased. The City may consider additional measures to support this type of play at Santana Park.

Zumba and Basketball also had high MPI scores indicating that access to physical spaces to participate in these activities would be beneficial to meeting the needs and desires of community members.

Nature-Based Programs

As the City expands trails and open space, it should continue to expand nature-based programs, building on the guided hike program, launched in October 2023. While outreach findings didn't show strong interest in nature interpretation, a key recreation trend is the growth of programs that connect people to nature and the outdoors (to support health and wellness). Unlike traditional environmental education/interpretation programs, these may combine active trail programs, urban camping/star gazing, tree climbing, geocaching, orienteering treasure hunts, as well as self-directed interpretive features in parks to educate residents about climate resiliency, the value of tree canopies, etc.

Youth Empowerment

A trend in equity-based programs in underserved areas is to provide more empowerment and skill-building programs for youth and young adults (e.g., teen programs, internships, youth civic participation, resume development, interview coaching, computer courses, etc.).

Mobile and Self-Directed Recreation

In built-out, park deficient cities, it may not be affordable or possible to ensure that all residents have access to a park within walking distance. Some residents without close-to-home parks will simply drive to other private or public parks and recreation facilities. From an equity standpoint, not everyone has this luxury. Corona should provide programmatic recreation opportunities—either temporary, self-directed, or staffed—in underserved areas. Examples include pop-up events, temporary parklets, mobile recreation programs, self-

directed walking circuits and fitness courses, art walks, little libraries/art boxes, "thinkscapes" and other elements or activities outside of parks. The City already has a model – Community Services On the Go, funded through the Library, to promote literacy. Services specific to mobile recreation would allow the City to expand popular programs, services, and neighborhood specific events, beyond the Circle with additional hours for field-capable staffing. The City could consider leveraging the existing part-time staff pool may be more flexible in assignment and excited to interact with the community.

Beginning vs. Advanced/Specialized/Competitive Programs

Currently the City offers many recreation programs that introduce people to new types of activities. These "learn to play" classes and activities support skill-building, socializing, and fun. Most cities find broad community benefits in supporting introductory programs to foster healthy lifestyles and lifelong learning. However, the City should distinguish between programs that offer more individualized benefits (competitive/advanced programs) vs. serve the common good. These include activities and programs such as sports leagues, intermediate or advanced sports academies and camps, athletic training, sports competitions, academic enrichment, STEM/STEAM camps, tours, and travel, etc. While it is common for park agencies to prioritize "Beginner Level Activities," the more advanced/specialized activities typically have higher cost recovery rates and generate more revenue. Therefore, the City of Corona needs to find the right balance between beginning and advanced/competitive programs to support financially sustainability.

Partnerships

The City identified three key program partners with whom they work with most closely. The City partners with ABC Hopes, the Corona-Norco Family YMCA, and the Corona-Norco Unified School District to offer programs in adaptive recreation, aquatics, and afterschool programs. The City should consider updating and/or formalizing mutually beneficial partnership agreements that will enhance these program areas and limit the duplication of services. This would help the City to meet the needs of community members who desire more inclusive programs, school-aged childcare/enrichment, and aquatics and wellness programs and will allow the City to reallocate resources to strengthen other areas.

In addition, the City commonly joins with other local non-profits, community resources, volunteer groups, and other bodies to deliver services. (Examples include AARP Tax Aide Program and Senior Driver Safety, Feeding America food distributions, blood drives, among others.)

Adaptive Recreation Programs

Corona has limited opportunities, resources, and support for individuals with disabilities to actively engage in recreational activities and programs. Strengthening the relationship with ABC Hopes, a community-based 501c (3) organization and City identified key partner, would allow for enhanced and expanded services throughout the City. ABC Hopes specializes in adaptive recreation, fitness, and athletic programming and would be a great service partner to reach more individuals and families in the area looking for more inclusive and/or specialized recreation opportunities.

Staffing, Resources and Financial Sustainability

If the City increases programs and expands or builds new facilities, it will need to organize, facilitate, and host programs and maintain facilities that will have higher use—even if partners or contract staff provide the program. When designing and operating City Park, Community Services will need to strongly program the buildings and park to attract new users, diversify recreation programs in the city, serve more ages, and increase financial sustainability. Additional resources may be needed, as well as decisions on how to streamline or potentially divest underperforming and underutilized facilities (through lease, renovated for non-recreation uses, or other means).

Balancing Program Needs

The City will also need to define how programs, services, and amenities are offered. In the past, the City chose to take a more active cost-recovery role promoting facility rentals, however, this limited public access and available programming at these facilities. The city has only recently taken a more active role in intentionally activated free and lower cost staff-led programming to encourage residents to interact with these community facilities more fully. Clear direction and intentional balance of offerings will help staff more effectively meet residents' needs while still providing some economic recovery. Periodic survey work should be conducted to benchmark success and allow staff to keep up with community desires as needs and trends change over time.

APPENDIX H
PLANNING LEVEL COST ESTIMATES

This appendix introduces the planning-level cost estimates associated with recommendations for existing parks and potential future park sites and recreation facilities. It explains how capital and operations costs were calculated for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The costs noted here are more than the City will likely spend over the next ten years.

The estimates are based on general planning-level, order-of-magnitude in costs to assist in evaluating and prioritizing projects for future consideration in the City-wide Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Costs typically reflect:

- **Per-unit costs,** such as a cost per acre for park development and park maintenance, or a cost per facility to add an element to a park;
- **Costs assigned by classification,** recognizing that a facility may be a different size, scale, type, or level or uniqueness or complexity depending on the type of park it is serving. For example, a play area in a basic Neighborhood Park will be much smaller than the destination or thematic play area suited to a Citywide Park. For simplicity, costs are assigned by park type based on a percentage of the total anticipated to be spent at the City's highest priority sites. These percentages by classification are noted below. For sites, they are based on the proposed classification of the park once improved (not its existing classification.)
    - o Citywide Park, Community Park, and Special Use Sites (100%)
    - o Neighborhood Park – Multi use (85%)
    - o Pocket Park and Neighborhood Park – Basic (60%)
    - o Open Space Park (40%)
- **An allowance** for a range of improvements that would resolve the issue noted. Allowances are typically based on broad options and may be higher or lower than the investment needed for a specific site. For example, an allowance to replace comfort amenities may be based on costs to replace a mix of benches, tables, drinking fountains, etc., with numbers and types determined by park classification.

Costs are in 2023 dollars not accounting for inflation. Recognizing the volatility of pricing and supply chain issues, these costs are intended to provide general guidance for project planning. Actual costs will vary from these estimates. Most costs will be further refined when site master plans and construction documents are created, prior to site development or renovation.

This cost matrix does not include costs associated with trailhead development, which will be calculated in Corona's 2023 Trails Master Plan – Phase II. It does include costs for the renovation of City Park, based on cost assumptions provided by the City and a target budget of $100 million. For the City's new open space areas, only 25% of the park is presumed to be developed, while most of the site will remain in a natural state.

These estimates reflect planning level cost assumptions for general budgeting only. Actual costs may be higher or lower depending on site needs, the scale of the facility, and changing

market prices for materials. All costs will need refining through facility and site master planning efforts, and/or during the development of construction documents. Changes to project scopes and programming, combining, or separating facilities, acquiring land or building at City-owned sites, or introducing phases to development will all have impacts to costs. Given the current volatility in land price and construction costs, all costs will also need adjustment for inflation and current construction conditions at the time of implementation.

This appendix defines the approach and baseline numbers used to identify the following costs:

- New Sites / Development
- Special Projects
- Additions/Enhancements to Existing Parks (Design Guidelines)
- Capital Improvements to Existing Parks (Park Experience Scores)
- Maintenance

To implement the RPMP, these costs assumptions for system enhancement should be synthesized with the facility repair projects and costs noted in the 2020 Parks and Facilities Inventory and Assessment. The Inventory and Assessment Report was the first step in a multi-phase Master Plan process and included an estimate for the Cost Replacement Value (CRV) for each park and facility. The CRV has two main components: a replacement cost value for each amenity located at the park and a land value. These costs identified for 2024 to 2033 are included in the cost estimate table (Table I-4) with adjustments for inflation for site specific totals. The totals reflect an annually compounded inflation adjustment of 4.06% (based on the average inflation rate for 2019-2023). Combined, these baseline numbers for enhancing and improving the park system should be vetted and updated by City of Corona when included in annual budgets and workplans.

COSTS FOR NEW SITES / DEVELOPMENT

Capital costs for new parks and open space represent one-time costs to acquire, master plan, and develop or build park infrastructure and features.

- **Acquire Land:** This is a per-acre cost to obtain new land for future park development. Costs assume purchase of property based on general Corona land costs. Estimates assume Sites may be acquired through other means (e.g., easement, partnership) that would offset acquisition costs.

- **Master Plan or Design:** The cost for site master planning, design concepts and/or feasibility studies assumes a medium level of effort by designers/planners based on industry profession averages. Larger sites will have greater planning and design costs.

  Develop as Park: These estimates are fully loaded costs to account for the development of a new park in its entirety or 10% of an open space area. Costs for site development will range in scale based on site conditions and park type/design, so some costs may be lower or higher than provided. Costs are based on Southern California estimates with updates by MIG based on cost averages of comparable communities.

Table H-1: Capital Cost Assumptions for New Sites / Park Development

Development Category	Allowance (in dollars)	Assumption/Basis
Acquire Land	$62,500 per acre (for all sites)	The City of Corona 2021-2029 General Plan Housing Element estimates a land cost of $39,200 to $85,909 per acre in Corona. The acquisition cost estimate is the average of the range ($62,500). This applies to all sites.
Master Plan or Design	$350,000 per site (prorated cost; this is for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites)	Includes allowance for site planning including as full site master plan for a larger site and an operations proforma for sites with major facilities, even though smaller parks may only need a simple design concept. (This does not include construction documents.)
Develop as Park	$1,000,000 per developed acre (prorated cost; this is for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites)	Fully loaded costs to account for the development of all or a portion of the site. The cost only applies to improvements in the developed portion of the site and includes the provision of construction documents, site grading, circulation, utilities, facilities, amenities, and landscaping. (This does not include major facility development, such as a recreation center, swimming pool, or bridge, which would appear as a write-in costs.

Note: Prorate as follows: Citywide Park, Community Park, and Special Use Sites (100%); Neighborhood Park –
Multi use (85%); Pocket Park and Neighborhood Park – Basic (60%); Open Space Park (40%)

SPECIAL PROJECT COSTS

Special project costs are those written in (from other sources) as an allowance to account for systemwide recommendations or the high cost to build or provide unique sites features, such as a bridge or an art center. It also includes specific itemized costs identified for some sites, such as the renovation of City Park. These separate cost estimates for development are taken from the City's Capital Improvement Plan, other planned costs, or general construction estimates for specialized or systemwide facilities. Cost for major facilities also factor in comparables to existing facilities using publicly accessible estimates.

COSTS FOR ADDITIONS/ENHANCEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS (DESIGN GUIDELINES)

Appendix F identifies recommendations to add facilities to enhance existing sites. These are based on a comparison of the site inventory to Prioritized Recreation Elements noted in the Acquisition, Design, and Development Guidelines by classification (Appendix E).

The cost estimates assume the addition of one of the missing features. Actual costs will vary based on the size, scale, number of components, and complexity of the identified recreation element. For example, in Citywide Parks, sports courts should be of "game or tournament-quality." In Neighborhood Park – Basic, sports courts may be "full- or half-court." To account for these differences, costs are shown for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use

Sites at 100 percent. Costs for all other types of parks are prorated based on a percentage of the original cost as noted in the introduction.

While larger parks may benefit from the addition of multiple units of an identified missing Prioritized Recreation Element, the cost assumes the addition of one unit to address the minimum requirement. The goal of this approach is to strive to achieve the Corona Standard at all park and recreation facilities.

These fully-loaded planning-level costs represent general assumptions about the cost of the facility, installation, and site improvements, as well as the addition of any support amenities. For example, the playground includes may include fees to cover the installation of play equipment for ages 2-5 and 5-12; separate companion play pieces such as swings, climbers, and spinners; safety surfacing and surface edging; amenities such as benches, signage, shade sails, area fencing, and lighting; and an access path and ramp. Construction costs are estimated based on MIG's experience in constructing community and citywide parks in 2022 and 2023. The actual price will differ from these numbers.

Table H-2: Capital Cost Assumptions for Facility Additions (Costs for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites)

Feature	Allowance at 100% (in dollars for each)	Assumption
Sports Active		
Sports Fields	$850,000	One game or tournament-quality multi-use rectangular field lined for 2-3 sports, regulation size, grass, irrigation, field lighting, bleachers, access paths. (Note: costs for artificial turf are substantially higher and may double this cost.)
Sports Court	$350,000	Game or tournament-quality, sports court (paired) with fencing, nets, surfacing, lighting, and benches. Cost is based on the average of two basketball, pickleball, or tennis courts, since these courts are typically paired in larger parks.
Challenge Facility/Activity Station	$200,000	Five fitness stations, which can be placed in one location or spread along a path. Includes fitness equipment, surfacing or base.
Specialized		
Loop Walk/Trail	$500,000	Loop Walk/Trail: Multi-use looped trail, 1 mile, hard-surfaced (paved or DG), 8 foot width, minor grading, drainage improvements, with mileage markers and seating.
	$100,000	Loop Walk/Trail: Designated walking loops (0.5 to 1 mile) using existing sidewalks, pathways, and other existing infrastructure (applicable to the six priority needs areas in Quadrants 1 and 2). Assumes signage and minor improvements to make/improve connections.
Picnic Area/Shelter	$600,000	Covered pavilion or large group picnic shelter (capacity 75-100) with barbecues, sink, lighting, food preparation table, mixed-size picnic tables or other tables and chairs.

Table H-2: Capital Cost Assumptions for Facility Additions (Costs for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites)

Feature	Allowance at 100% (in dollars for each)	Assumption
Play Area/Playground	$1,500,000	Large thematic, destination, or universal, all-inclusive playground for ages 2-5 and 5-12, with unique play elements and multiple play settings that support imaginative, creative and active play. May include interactive water play, sand play, or custom play elements. Includes safety surfacing, seating, shade, access paths and ramps.
Mobile recreation van and equipment	$300,000	Recreation van and or trailer with varied sports, STEAM, and enrichment equipment or materials; may include elements such as a portable climbing wall.
Amenities		
Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	$50,000	Allowance for art, interpretive signage, or similar cultural or historic element. Assumes one interpretative display panel or branding feature with historical or cultural information.
Restrooms	$750,000	Permanent structure with 6-8 single-occupant, gender neutral restrooms, concrete pad, and utilities.
Parking	$625,000	Addition of 40-50 paved, off-street parking spaces including 10 accessible spaces, paving, curbs, ramps, striping, and bioswales/planted medians.
Shade	$500,000	Addition of a shade structure (shelter or gazebo) or combination of other shade elements (tree planting, sails, canopies, pergola, umbrellas). Cost is based on one large group pavilion, plus fabric-roofed elements to cover portions of a large play area or spray park.

Note: Costs will vary depending on the size, number/type of components, complexity of recreation element, parking and circulation improvements if needed, and existing utility and infrastructure capacity. Costs will need to be updated based on the concept plan/site master plan and current construction conditions. Prorate as follows: Citywide Park, Community Park, and Special Use Sites (100%); Neighborhood Park – Multi use (85%); Pocket Park and Neighborhood Park – Basic (60%); Open Space Park (40%).

COSTS FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS (PARK EXPERIENCE SCORES)

The recommendations to remedy park experience deficiencies noted in Appendix F include operational recommendations and capital projects. While maintenance dollars are anticipated to address operations costs, the cost assumptions noted below reflect the general anticipated funds needed for capital improvements. Costs are shown for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites at 100 percent. Costs for other types of parks are based on a percentage of the original cost and assumed facilities are smaller, less in numbers, and/or less specialized than those noted here.

Table H-3: Capital Cost Assumptions for Park Experience Improvements (Costs for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites)

Deficiency Category	Allowance at 100% (in dollars)	Assumption
Comfort		
Shade/covered area	$500,000	Addition of a shade structure (shelter or gazebo) or combination of other shade elements (tree planting, sails, canopies, pergola, umbrellas). Cost is based on one large group pavilion, plus fabric-roofed elements to cover portions of a large play area or spray park.
Rest area/seating	$100,000	Allowance for additional seating and tables of different styles.
Attractive features/landscaping	$150,000	Allowance for landscaping removal and replanting for 1 acre. May include restoration for natural resource protection, improved ecological function, enhanced fire breaks, etc.
Connections		
Welcoming entry(ies)	$85,000	Allowance for added lighting, signage, and landscaping at one park entry. Assumes park is wired for added lighting infrastructure.
Identity/Character		
Reflect community character	$50,000	Allowance for art, interpretive signage, or similar cultural or historic element
Unique landscape/ natural features	$150,000	Allowance for turf replacement or addition of elements such as berms, native plantings, bioswales and rain gardens, arboretums, pollinator patches, butterfly gardens, bird habitat, baths and houses.
Clear design theme/ brand/color palette	$200,000	Allowance to invest in higher-cost thematic or branded elements when replacing other facilities. (Does not include original cost for facility replacement)
Sustainability	$200,000	Allowance to provide water-saving features in parks, which may include low flow toilets, irrigation upgrades, and drought-tolerant plantings.
Fun/Variety		
Varied recreation options	$1,000,000	Allowance to add 2-3 new facilities to the park to serve more ages or interests.
Unique recreation features	$2,500,000	Allowance to add 2-3 new specialized facilities to the park to diversify recreation options. These may include elements such as skate spots, skate park, disc golf, small bike skills area, pump track, urban group campground, tricycle track, parkour obstacle course, climbing spire, zip line, sound garden, outdoor games (ping pong, giant chess), self-directed hike/app stations, destination or universal play areas, water play features or other unique features.
Active vs. passive recreation	$800,000	Allowance to add one new active or passive facility to balance uses. Costs are based on one of the following: a regulation-sized sports field, 4 sports courts, a large community garden (with in-ground, raised beds, and accessible planting areas, with fencing, water, composting/green waste recycling, seating, shade), one dog park (full size with different

Table H-3: Capital Cost Assumptions for Park Experience Improvements (Costs for Citywide Parks, Community Parks, and Special Use Sites)

Deficiency Category	Allowance at 100% (in dollars)	Assumption
		fenced areas for small and large dogs, landscaping, amenities, shade and utilities) or similar feature
Flexible programming	$450,000	Allowance to add multi-use element or renovate an existing feature to accommodate a greater variety of uses

Prorate as follows: Citywide Park, Community Park, and Special Use Sites (100%); Neighborhood Park – Multi use (85%); Pocket Park and Neighborhood Park – Basic (60%); Open Space Park (40%).

MAINTENANCE COSTS

Maintenance costs are based on generalized per-acre cost assumptions per acre. Costs differ based on the level of maintenance assigned to the site (standard vs. enhanced) as explained in Appendix F recommendations. While actual maintenance costs will vary by park classification, the City does not track park maintenance expenditures by site or by classification. For this reason, general averages are applied. However, the cost assumptions reflect the fact that some sites with specialized facilities should receive a higher level of maintenance than they currently receive. Basic parks will require far less maintenance.

- **Standard Maintenance:** Maintenance costs are noted based on the City's own assessment of the average maintenance expenditures for park acres, as noted in the FY 2023 Operating Budget for Park Maintenance/ Contract Management. This total is rounded to $13,200 per acre for most sites. Costs for Oxbow Park are calculated at 25% of the total, since one-quarter of the site or less is anticipated to be developed. Additional funds may be needed for natural resource stewardship, restoration, or management.

- **Enhanced Maintenance:** To ensure larger parks with specialized facilities and programs receive more frequent maintenance, costs are calculated based on 125% of standard park maintenance and applied per developed park acre.

PRMP RECOMMENDATIONS COST ESTIMATES

Table H-4 provides planning-level cost estimates associated with Master Plan recommendations. These estimates are based on order-of-magnitude costs to assist in evaluating and prioritizing projects for future consideration in the City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Costs are in 2023 dollars not accounting for inflation. Recognizing the volatility of pricing and supply chain issues, these costs are intended to provide general guidance for project planning. Actual costs will vary from these estimates. Most costs will be further refined when site master plans and construction documents are created, prior to site development or renovation. Table H-4 includes costs for all recommendations noted in Table F-1 in Appendix F. However, it does not include costs for trailhead development, which will be calculated separately as part of Corona's 2023 Trails Master Plan. In addition, implementing the programming recommendations could add another $2-$5 million in annual operations costs.

The total planning-level capital cost for implementing the improvements recommended in Chapter 4 is approximately $269 million (Table H-4), which includes the cost of redeveloping City Park. If the entire parks system was built out as recommended, slightly more than $6 million annually would be necessary to maintain the system.

Table H-4: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital and Maintenance Costs

Park Sites and Projects	Total Acreage	Quadrant	TOTALS: Capital Costs						TOTALS: Maintenance Costs		
			New Site Development	Special Projects	Design Guidelines Additions/ Enhancements	Park Experience Assessment Scores Improvements to Existing Parks	Replacement Costs *	Total Capital Costs	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Total Annual Maintenance Cost
Systemwide Facility Recommendations (Not Site-Specific)											
Additional sprayground/splash pads (6 new)	N/A	1, 2, 3, 4	--	$2,500,000	--	--	--	$2,500,000	--	--	--
Additional dog parks (2 new)	N/A	3, 4	--	$1,600,000	--	--	--	$1,600,000	--	--	--
Additional pickleball courts	N/A	2,3	--	$3,500,000	--	--	--	$3,500,000	--	--	--
Bike pump tracks	N/A	TBD	--	$1,000,000	--	--	--	$1,000,000	--	--	--
Inclusive, universal playground	N/A	2	--	$1,500,000	--	--	--	$1,500,000	--	--	--
Lighting	N/A	All	--	$,000	--	--	--	$,000	--	--	--
Shade	N/A	All	--	$1,000,000	--	--	--	$1,000,000	--	--	--
Citywide ADA Improvements in Parks	N/A	All	--	$3,847,000	--	--	--	$3,847,000	--	--	--
Trail and Urban Forestry Projects (see those plans)	N/A	All	--	$600,000	--	--	--	$600,000	--	--	--
Systemwide Subtotals			--	$15,547,000	--	--	--	$15,547,000	--	--	--
Site-Specific Facility Recommendations by Classification											
Citywide Parks											
Butterfield Park	43.51	1	--	--	$4,075,000	$1,000,000	$4,722,000	$9,797,000	--	$718,000	$718,000
City Park	20.54	2	--	$100,000,000	--	--	--	$100,000,000	--	$339,000	$339,000
El Cerrito Park	26.03	3	--	--	$50,000	--	$4,059,000	$4,109,000	--	$429,000	$429,000
Santana Park	47.07	3	--	$150,000	$1,000,000	--	$6,590,000	$7,740,000	--	$777,000	$777,000
City Park Subtotals	137.15		--	$100,150,000	$5,125,000	$1,000,000	$15,371,000	$121,646,000	--	$2,263,000	$2,263,000
Community Parks											
Brentwood Park	13.65	1	--	--	$1,850,000	$3,100,000	$1,150,000	$6,100,000	--	$225,000	$225,000
Citrus Park	19.80	3	--	--	$1,450,000	--	$2,467,000	$3,917,000	--	$327,000	$327,000
Eagle Glen Park	13.41	3	--	--	$2,500,000	$2,750,000	$1,519,000	$6,769,000	--	$221,000	$221,000
Mountain Gate Park	21.26	4	--	--	$,000	$200,000	$4,314,000	$4,604,000	--	$351,000	$351,000
Promenade Park	13.96	2	--	--	$500,000	$335,000	$1,046,000	$1,881,000	--	$230,000	$230,000
Community Park Subtotals	82.08		--	$90,000	$6,300,000	$6,385,000	$10,496,000	$23,271,000	--	$1,354,000	$1,354,000
Neighborhood Parks - Multi-Use											
Buena Vista	9.59	4	--	--	$468,000	$3,443,000	$713,000	$4,623,000	$127,000	--	$127,000
Cresta Verde Park	5.24	2	--	--	$680,000	$3,358,000	$463,000	$4,501,000	$69,000	--	$69,000
Fairview Park	5.29	1	--	--	$1,318,000	$3,315,000	$180,000	$4,813,000	$70,000	--	$70,000
Husted Park	3.30	1	--	--	$595,000	--	$365,000	$960,000	$44,000	--	$44,000
Ontario Park	4.87	1	--	--	$595,000	--	$523,000	$1,118,000	$64,000	--	$64,000
Parkview Park	6.36	2	$298,000	--	$2,253,000	$1,135,000	$567,000	$4,252,000	$84,000	--	$84,000
Ridgeline Park	5.00	4	--	--	$1,403,000	$213,000	$641,000	$2,256,000	$66,000	--	$66,000
River Road Park	5.64	1	--	$120,000	$1,615,000	$340,000	$940,000	$3,015,000	$74,000	--	$74,000
Serfas Club Park	6.61	4	--	--	$468,000	$3,485,000	$553,000	$4,506,000	$87,000	--	$87,000
Stagecoach Park	9.69	1	--	--	$1,615,000	$3,485,000	$298,000	$5,398,000	$128,000	--	$128,000
Victoria Park	2.30	1	--	--	$1,105,000	--	$489,000	$1,594,000	$30,000	--	$30,000

Table H-4: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital and Maintenance Costs

Park Sites and Projects	Total Acreage	Quadrant	TOTALS: Capital Costs						TOTALS: Maintenance Costs		
			New Site Development	Special Projects	Design Guidelines Additions/ Enhancements	Park Experience Assessment Scores Improvements to Existing Parks	Replacement Costs *	Total Capital Costs	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Total Annual Maintenance Cost
Village Park	5.26	2	--	--	$1,530,000	$3,485,000	$591,000	$5,606,000	$69,000	--	$69,000
Neighborhood Parks - Multi-use Subtotals	69.15		$298,000	$120,000	$13,643,000	$22,257,000	$6,323,000	$42,640,000	$913,000	--	$913,000
Neighborhood Parks - Basic											
Border Park	2.69	4	--	--	$780,000	$2,250,000	$350,000	$3,380,000	$36,000	--	$36,000
Chase Park	5.15	3	--	--	$990,000	$2,610,000	$496,000	$4,096,000	$68,000	--	$68,000
Gilbert Basin Park	3.19	3	--	--	$900,000	--	--	$900,000	--	--	$,000
Griffin Park	13.01	2	--	$2,000,000	$540,000	$270,000	--	$2,810,000	--	$215,000	$215,000
Jameson Park	12.96	3	--	--	$1,890,000	$3,210,000	$974,000	$6,074,000	$171,000	--	$171,000
Kellogg Park	4.69	2	--	--	$780,000	$270,000	$712,000	$1,762,000	$62,000	--	$62,000
Lemon Heights Basin Park (New)	5.16	4	$3,306,000	--	$1,890,000	--	--	$5,196,000	$68,000	--	$68,000
Lincoln Park	5.73	1	$,000	$110,000	$570,000	$270,000	$348,000	$1,298,000	$76,000	--	$76,000
Mangular Park	3.72	4	--	--	$780,000	$2,010,000	$491,000	$3,281,000	$49,000	--	$49,000
Rimpau Park	4.67	2	--	--	$690,000	$1,650,000	$427,000	$2,767,000	$62,000	--	$62,000
Sheridan Park	2.37	1	--	--	--	$2,460,000	$250,000	$2,710,000	$31,000	--	$31,000
Sierra Bella	2.24	4	--	--	$120,000	$1,530,000		$1,650,000	$30,000	--	$30,000
Spyglass Park	5.16	3	--	--	$1,230,000	$1,050,000	$301,000	$2,581,000	$68,000	--	$68,000
Taylor Basin Park (New)	2.74	4	$1,854,000	--	$1,890,000	$,000		$3,744,000	$36,000	--	$36,000
Tehachapi Park	2.98	2	--	--	$570,000	$2,640,000	$390,000	$3,600,000	$39,000	--	$39,000
Neighborhood Parks - Basic Subtotals	76.46		$5,160,000	$2,110,000	$13,620,000	$20,220,000	$4,739,000	$45,849,000	$795,000	$215,000	$1,010,000
Pocket Parks											
Contreras Park	0.15	1	--	--	--	--	$5,000	$5,000	$2,000	--	$2,000
Joy Park	0.23	2	--	--	--	$171,000	$8,000	$179,000	$3,000	--	$3,000
Merrill Park	0.22	1	--	--	--	$150,000	$7,000	$157,000	$3,000	--	$3,000
Pocket Parks Subtotals	0.60		--	--	--	$321,000	$20,000	$341,000	$8,000	--	$8,000
Special Use Sites											
Auburndale Park	2.03	1	--	$1,769,000	$50,000	$600,000	$2,590,000	$5,009,000	--	$33,000	$33,000
Circle City Center	2.7	1	--	--	--	$600,000	$1,080,000	$1,680,000	--	$45,000	$45,000
City Hall South Park	1.08	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	$18,000	$18,000
Corona Public Library	4.00	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	$66,000	$66,000
Corona Senior Center	1.14	1	--	$700,000	--	$2,000,000	$768,000	$3,468,000	--	$19,000	$19,000
Historic Civic Center	3.90	1	--	$357,000	--	--	--	$357,000	--	$64,000	$64,000
Historic Civic Center Gym	0.57	1	--	--	--	--	$4,256,000	$4,256,000	--	$9,000	$9,000
Rock Vista Park	8.31	2	--	--	--	$1,500,000	$680,000	$2,180,000	--	$137,000	$137,000
Vicentia Activity Center (VAC)	1.45	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	$24,000	$24,000
YMCA Youth Center at Merrill (PAL Building)	0.52	1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	$9,000	$9,000
Special Use Sites Subtotals	25.70		--	$2,826,000	$50,000	$4,700,000	$9,374,000	$16,950,000	--	$424,000	$424,000
Open Space Parks											

Table H-4: Systemwide and Site-Specific Capital and Maintenance Costs

Park Sites and Projects	Total Acreage	Quadrant	TOTALS: Capital Costs						TOTALS: Maintenance Costs		
			New Site Development	Special Projects	Design Guidelines Additions/ Enhancements	Park Experience Assessment Scores Improvements to Existing Parks	Replacement Costs *	Total Capital Costs	Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Total Annual Maintenance Cost
Oxbow Site	23.85	1	$2,525,000	--	--	--	--	$2,525,000	$79,000	--	$79,000
Skyline Site	291.66	4	--	$643,000	--	--	--	$643,000	--	--	--
OS Parks Subtotals	315.51		$2,525,000	$643,000	--	--	--	$3,168,000	$79,000	--	$79,000
Undeveloped Parkland (No Recommended Improvements)											
Chase Drive Utility Basin	1.86	4	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Undeveloped Parkland Subtotals	1.86		--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
GRAND TOTAL	708.51		$7,983,000	$125,487,000	$38,738,000	$54,883,000	$46,323,000	$269,413,000	$1,795,000	$4,256,000	$6,051,000

Notes:

These numbers reflect order-of-magnitude costs in 2023 dollars not accounting for inflation. These planning-level costs are intended to assist in evaluating and prioritizing projects for future consideration in the City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Actual construction costs will vary.

Costs identified under Special Projects include systemwide recommendations, and high cost or unique features (such as a bridge) that require separate cost estimates for development.

Maintenance cost estimates for Oxbow Park reflect standard maintenance level costs calculated for 25% of the total site acreage, as one-quarter of the site or less is anticipated to be developed. Additional funds may be needed for natural resource stewardship, restoration, or management.

No maintenance or capital costs are included for the Skyline Site beyond the $643,000 identified in the 2023 CIP for a pedestrian bridge. Future scope and use of the Skyline Site. Specific features of the site and project costs will be dependent on the outcome of the upcoming public outreach and planning process.

OP: See recommendation in other plans noted. These are noted here to include in project priorities, factoring in their park and recreation value.

Replacement Costs as noted in the 2020 Parks and Facilities Inventory and Assessment Project. Only estimates from 2024 to 2033 are used.