



CITY OF CUPERTINO

Parks & Recreation System Master Plan

EXISTING PARKS & FACILITIES SUMMARY

Final Draft · May 2017



CUPERTINO



Parks & Recreation System Master Plan



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CITY OF CUPERTINO

Parks & Recreation System Master Plan



EXISTING PARKS & FACILITIES SUMMARY

The City of Cupertino provides quality parks, recreation programs and community services that enhance the community. In 2015, the City began creating a *Parks and Recreation System Master Plan (Master Plan)* to integrate the community’s vision and aspirations into a cohesive strategy and action plan to guide the future development, renovation, management and activation of City parks, recreation facilities and trails for the next 20+ years.

In this context, the Existing Parks & Facilities Summary provides an overview of the park system, describes the park inventory by classification, maps the distribution of parks and facilities and presents some overarching observations about the quality and character of park sites in the city. It includes one appendix:

- Appendix A: Park and Facility Inventory Matrix

As the summary of findings for the Existing Systems Inventory & Assessment, this information provides a foundation for the assessment of community park and recreation needs and opportunities (Figure 1).



Figure 1: Master Plan Process

PARK SYSTEM OVERVIEW

Cupertino has more than 220 acres of parks, trails and sports fields at 33 sites managed by the City. Residents also benefit from nearby Santa Clara County parks, open space preserves, as well as other local park and recreation resources. To better understand the function and role of different parks and resources, this document presents a new park classification system, approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission, that will help evaluate recreation opportunities in the City.

The classification is divided into two sections: 1) City Parks and Facilities, and 2) Other Recreation Resources. The first category includes all parks and recreation facilities owned or managed by the City. The latter includes additional parks, recreation facilities and open space areas owned and managed and by other providers. These other resources include public recreation spaces or sites that play a significant role in meeting residents' needs.

City Parks and Facilities

The *Parks and Recreation System Master Plan* proposes six different park classifications:

- **Community Park:** Community parks are larger parks (20+ acres) that provide unique recreation opportunities and serve the entire community. These parks consist of a single contiguous site or several functionally- and geographically-linked use areas that provide a variety of recreation facilities. They typically include specialized facilities and space for large group gatherings, programming and events. Examples include Memorial Park and the Stevens Creek Corridor.
- **Large Neighborhood Park:** Large neighborhood parks, varying between 4 acres and 13 acres in size, provide a range of passive and active recreation opportunities for surrounding neighborhoods. They typically include play areas, picnic areas, open lawn areas, and sports courts. Several also include programmable and reservable facilities, such as sports fields and small recreation centers. Examples of large neighborhood parks include Creekside Park, Jollyman Park, Monta Vista Park & Recreation Center, and Wilson Park.



Community parks, such as Blackberry Farm Park in the Stevens Creek Corridor, provide specialized facilities such as swimming pools, community centers, and event space, which are suitable for large group use and gatherings.



Large neighborhood parks, such as Creekside Park, support play, picnicking, sports, programming and other recreation opportunities for the surrounding neighborhoods.

- **Small Neighborhood Park:** Small neighborhood parks provide essential recreation opportunities for nearby neighbors. Typically less than 3 acres in size, these parks may include play areas, open lawn areas, and picnic tables/benches. Some include sports courts. Examples of small neighborhood parks include Little Rancho Park and Sterling Barnhart Park.
- **Special Use Site:** Special use sites support a unique recreation opportunity serving all or most of the Cupertino community. These single-purpose sites may include specialized recreation facilities not found elsewhere in the park system. Urban plazas, civic space, historic properties, dog parks and sports complexes (without other uses) are considered special use sites. Examples include Civic Center Plaza & Community Hall, Mary Avenue Dog Park, and Cupertino Sports Center.
- **Trail Corridors:** Trail corridors include trails and associated greenways that link destinations in the community. These typically are single-purpose linear features not located within parks of other types. These trails may extend beyond Cupertino and connect to surrounding cities and regional trail systems. Examples of trail corridors include the Don Burnett Bicycle-Pedestrian Bridge (and E. Homestead Road to Mary Ave Trail), the Saratoga Creek Trail, and the Stevens Creek Trail.
- **School Sports Fields:** The City currently manages sports fields at nine school sites. These sports fields provide additional recreational opportunities to the community when not in use by the schools. Examples include sports fields at Collins Elementary and Kennedy Middle School.



Small neighborhood parks, such as Sterling Barnhart Park, include play areas, open lawns and recreation amenities for nearby neighbors.



Special use sites, such as the Mary Avenue Dog Park, provide specialized facilities that may not be found elsewhere in the park system.



Trail corridors, such as the Stevens Creek Trail, connect to surrounding neighborhoods, cities and regions in addition to providing recreation opportunities.

Other Recreation Resources (Non-City)

In addition to the parks provided by the City of Cupertino, there are additional public-serving recreation resources owned or managed by other providers in the city. These are divided into two categories to distinguish local and regional resources.

- **Local Parks and Recreation Resources:** Ranging from 0.5 to approximately 50 acres in size, these parks and facilities help address community recreation needs. Most of the sites in this category support special uses, and in a few cases, the City has agreements in place that allow City staff to program these spaces. Examples of these recreation resources include Cali Mill Plaza, Cupertino City Center Park, Rancho Rinconada, and the Santa Clara Valley Water District Percolation Pond.
- **County Parks and Regional Open Space Preserves:** Within the city and/or Cupertino's sphere of influence are several large Santa Clara County parks and open space preserves that protect significant natural areas and provide recreation access for the entire region. Examples include: Rancho San Antonio County Park and Open Space Preserve, Stevens Creek County Park, and Fremont Older Open Space Preserve.



Cali Mill Plaza created by public-private partnership between the City of Cupertino and a local development firm, provides a gathering place at a high-visibility crossroads location.



Rancho San Antonio County Park & Open Space Preserve, owned by the County and Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District, provides recreation access while preserving significant natural habitat.

Park Distribution

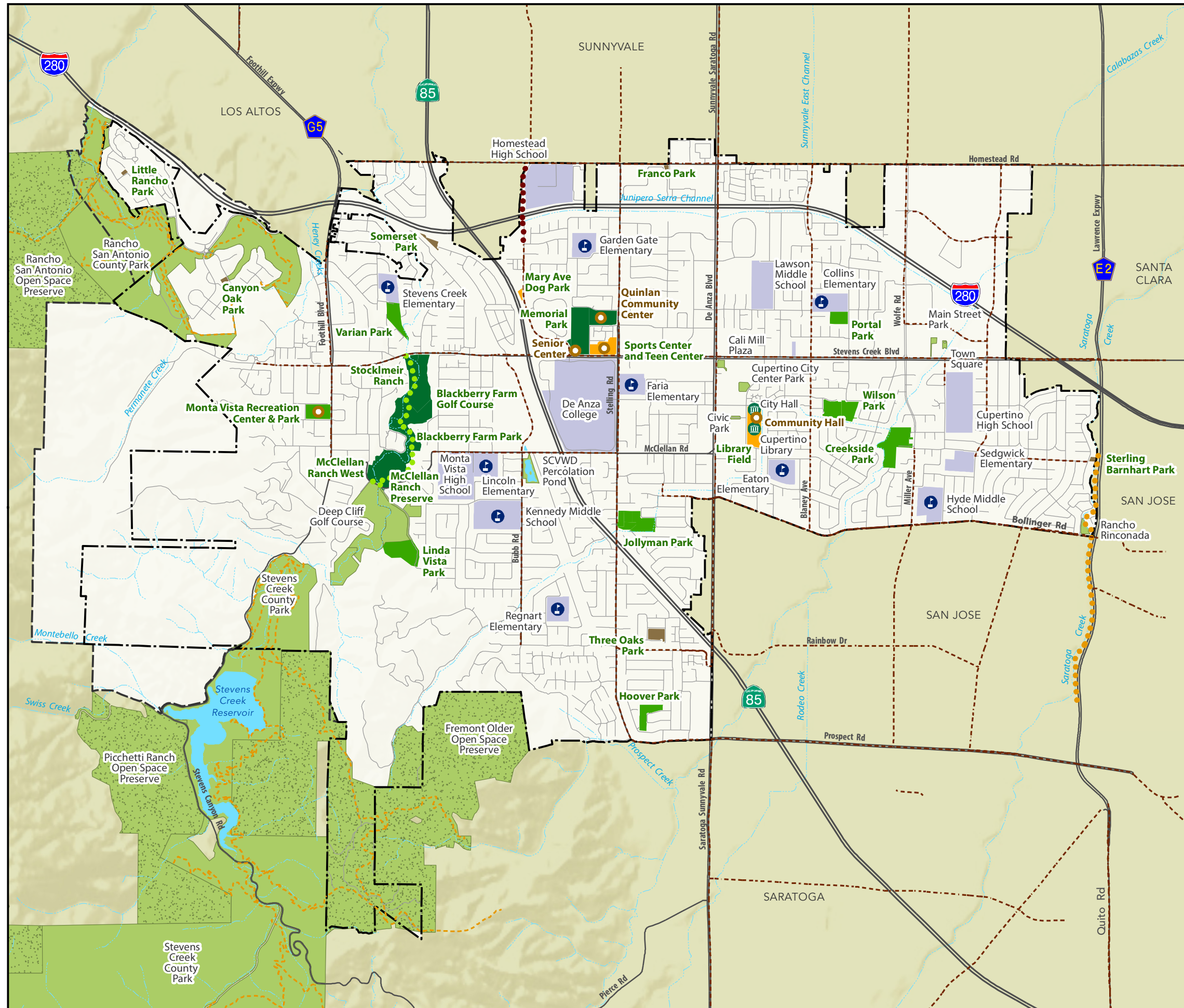
Map 1 illustrates the distribution of these park resources across the city. In Cupertino, community parks and most special use sites are fairly centralized. While large and small neighborhood parks are dispersed across the community, there is less park land in eastern and northern neighborhoods. The City has numerous on-street bike routes. However, City trails corridors currently run north/south in three separate areas of the community. County parks and open space preserves are primarily located on the south and west periphery. Several of these sites also have trails, providing better access to both parks and trails for residents in the western part of the city.



Parks & Recreation System Master Plan

CUPERTINO

Map 1: Existing Parks and Recreation Facilities (DRAFT)



Park and Recreation Facilities

Cupertino Parks and Recreation Facilities

- Community Parks
- Large Neighborhood Parks
- Small Neighborhood Parks
- Special Use Sites

Other Recreation Resources

- Park & Recreation Resources
- Open Space Preserves
- Schools and Colleges

Trail Corridors

- Don Burnett Bicycle-Pedestrian Bridge & Homestead Rd. to Mary Ave. Trail
- Stevens Creek Trail
- Saratoga Creek Trail

Trails and Bike Facilities

- Park/Open Space Trails
- Class II Bike Lane

Recreation Centers/Fields

- Recreation Centers/Facilities
- Other Facilities
- School Sport Fields Managed by City

Base Map Features

- Cupertino City Boundary
- Cupertino Sphere of Influence *
- Creeks and Channels
- Water Bodies



April 2017

M I G Note: * per Local Agency Formation Commission Sources: City of Cupertino and Santa Clara County, 2017.

PARK AND FACILITY SUMMARY

The Cupertino Park & Facility Inventory Matrix (Appendix A) provides an overview of park land resources by classification and by site. It includes notations on the types of amenities, facilities and buildings found at each site. Table 1, below, summarizes this park acreage by classification.

TABLE 1: EXISTING CITY PARKS ACREAGE BY TYPE

PARK TYPE	EXISTING PARKS (#)	PARK ACRES
City Parks & Facilities		
Community Parks	2	85.8
Large Neighborhood Parks	8	66.4
Small Neighborhood Parks	6	6.4
Special Use Sites	5	10.7
Trail Corridors	3	8.7
School Fields	9	45.5
Totals	33	223.5
Other Recreation Resources		
Local Parks & Recreation Resources	8	63
County Parks & Regional Open Space Preserves	3	5,962
Totals	11	6,025

While Cupertino residents have access to thousands of acres of parks and open space, the City provides approximately 224 acres of park land—if counting the school sports fields managed by the City.

Based on a 2015 population of 62,545, the City provides a level of service of 3.5 acres per 1,000 residents.

Table 2 summarizes the provision of recreation facilities in Cupertino that are available for public use. It distinguishes between those managed by the City and those managed by other recreation providers. (Note: Facilities operated by schools, De Anza College and private providers that are not available to the public are not counted in this table.)

Existing Parks & Facilities Summary

TABLE 2: CITY RECREATION FACILITIES

FACILITY TYPE	# AT CITY-MANAGED PARKS AND SCHOOL FIELDS	# AT OTHER SITES
<i>Athletic Facilities</i>		
Baseball/Softball Field	12	0
Basketball Hoop	4	0
Cricket Field	1	0
Soccer Field	12	0
Tennis Court	4	1
Volleyball Court	1	0
Subtotal	34	1
<i>Outdoor Recreation Facilities</i>		
Amphitheatre	1	1
Community Garden	1	0
Horseshoe Pit	1	0
Open Field/Lawn Area	13	4
Picnic Area	14	3
Playground	17	1
Swimming Pool	1	1
Water Play	2	0
Subtotal	50	10
<i>Indoor Facilities</i>		
Recreation Building	8	1
Other Building	5	0
Food Prep Area/Kitchen	8	0
Restaurant/Food Service	3	5
Subtotal	24	6
<i>Trails/ Natural Areas</i>		
Natural Area	9	3
Trail	10	4
Subtotal	19	7

The City provides a lot of traditional park facilities, such as athletic facilities, open play areas, playgrounds and picnic areas. It also manages most of the community's sports facilities, and has several recreation buildings such as the Senior Center, Sports Center, Quinlan Community Center, Civic Center (Community Hall) and Environmental Education Center. It provides fewer recreation facilities of other types.

PARK OBSERVATIONS

In March 2017, MIG and City staff together visited parks, trails and recreation facilities in Cupertino and discussed issues and opportunities for Cupertino’s park and recreation system. City staff, including facility and maintenance staff, shared insights regarding the programming and use of park facilities, planned and desired improvements and site operations and maintenance issues. Ten overarching findings for the park system emerged from this tour. These observations are noted and illustrated below.

City parks are well maintained.

Cupertino’s parks and facilities are maintained at a high level. All are tidy and clean with no observable litter, graffiti or vandalism. Adequate discretionary funds allow City staff to quickly address short-term needs, such as occasional supplemental tree plantings. The care provided to aging amenities, such as the play equipment at Little Rancho Park, prolongs the life and usefulness of these amenities. This regular upkeep also effectively reduces the lifecycle costs of this equipment, by extending the period of time before they need to be replaced. Their upkeep and replacement provides more value and a longer service life to residents.



Creekside Park and Little Rancho Park are two of many clean, well-maintained parks throughout the city.

Existing Parks & Facilities Summary

Recent park and facility development is high quality.

The newest and most recently-upgraded facilities in Cupertino demonstrate the City's commitment to high-quality design and materials. The Senior Center takes advantage of its setting by providing ample views of Memorial Park. Its thoughtful room layout and internal circulation system provide flexibility for programming while also creating welcoming, comfortable spaces for users. The Environmental Education Center at McClellan Ranch Preserve exemplifies the City's commitment to environmental education and sustainability. Examples on a smaller scale include the Mary Avenue Dog Park as well as Sterling Barnhart and Franco Parks. The Dog Park effectively uses a challenging site to provide an in-demand service to residents. Sterling Barnhart and Franco Parks are relatively small parks that host a rich variety of activities, provide visual interest, have unique identities, and function for all ages.



Sterling Barnhart Park is a successful example of layering activities in a small area.



The Environmental Education Center at McClellan Ranch Preserve is a state-of-the art environmental education facility.

The City has an organized approach to meeting traditional recreation needs.

Cupertino residents have access to a range of recreation facilities that serve multiple generations, from preschool classrooms to the teen center and senior center. The Quinlan Community Center, Monta Vista Park and Recreation Center and Community Hall at the Civic Center provide meeting, classroom and event spaces. The Sports Center offers a range of indoor courts and facilities, including a comprehensive fitness center. Together, these scattered sites provide the full complement of indoor and outdoor recreation facilities for a community of this size.



Children play on an indoor court at the City's Sports Center.



A traditional preschool space in the Monta Vista Recreation Center.

Many park landscapes seem ordinary and standardized.

Many of the City's parks offer limited visual or sensory interest. While they provide ample amenities such as picnic areas, play fields and playgrounds, there is little that differentiates the parks from one another, or that draws users for any length of time. Large open lawn areas, such as the one at Wilson Park, provide limited recreation value for their size and add little character to the park. There are few elements of surprise or interest to be found.

Parks do not reflect Cupertino's unique identity or its diverse, progressive and tech-savvy residents. Park spaces are adequate, but do not offer many unique memorable elements that contribute to an exceptional system.



A typical large open lawn space in Wilson Park.

Existing Parks & Facilities Summary

Parks provide a limited variety and diversity of recreation opportunities.

Cupertino’s parks provide traditional recreation opportunities that primarily serve teams, families and children. There is an overall lack of variety in these offerings, with few unique, cross-generational or age-specific amenities for teens, young adults or seniors. For example, most designated play areas in parks consist of traditional play equipment for younger children, with limited play value. They do not include nature or water play elements, movable parts, or allow for thematic play. The park system lacks challenge elements for teens and young adults, such as a skatepark, mountain bike trails, ziplines or climbing spire. The Teen Center itself is relatively unpopular among its target age group, while high school students are observed hanging out at other sites such as on play structures at Franco Park. Facilities that serve adults and seniors—including outdoor fitness equipment, pickleball courts, and outdoor seating areas—are also in short supply.

Likewise, the park amenities found throughout the City do not mirror its diversity. There are few facilities supporting cultural interests, such as tai chi courts or performing arts spaces. There is little universal access to play for all abilities, and no fully inclusive playgrounds.



Examples of standard children’s play structures in Varian Park



Examples of standard children’s play structures in Jollyman Park

Few parks emphasize or integrate natural systems and habitat.

Apart from the Stevens Creek Corridor, Cupertino’s park landscapes consist primarily of lawn and trees, with little emphasis on unique, local natural elements. There are few features, such as successional shade tree plantings or seasonally-changing groundcover and shrubs, that provide visual interest and comfort to park visitors. However, many of the City’s parks have attributes that can celebrate and improve natural systems, habitat and the surrounding landscapes. Linda Vista Park has dynamic topography, views, and habitat that could be enhanced. Three Oaks Park’s mature oak trees that could be further incorporated into the park design. The spaces around the Civic Center could be refined to bring elements of nature into an urban setting, while creeks throughout the city offer opportunities for nature play, environmental education and habitat connectivity. Providing more natural elements and visual and seasonal interest in Cupertino’s parks can have multiple benefits. These spaces provide Cupertino residents a reprieve from busy, stressful lives while enhancing natural systems and adding to the diverse, unique character of Cupertino.



Linda Vista Park has many natural environmental attributes that can be strengthened. However, this pond is not natural, and the water-circulating pump is inoperable.

Existing Parks & Facilities Summary

Parks and facilities should be more comfortable, social and user friendly.

Many of Cupertino's parks would benefit from improvements focused on the comfort, sensory and physical issues of users. Some sites, including Somerset Park, Saratoga Creek Trail and Cali Mill Plaza, are subject to significant freeway and traffic noise. Other issues include high-pollen trees near play and picnic areas at Three Oaks Park, and a lack of places to sit and rest along the paths of Jollyman Park. The Quinlan Community Center is modern and visually striking, but its rooms have poor acoustics. Quinlan's rooms, like many indoor and outdoor spaces throughout the city, don't support social interaction and comfort. Throughout the park system, there is a general lack of seating for groups and comfortable surfaces on which to rest. Many pathways are disrupted by tree roots, which causes tripping hazards and limits accessibility. Other issues that can be found across the system include the lack of shelters and shade in parks and at outdoor facilities. Limiting sun exposure is important for the health and comfort of all users, particularly those who do not like to be in direct sun.



Jollyman Park's pathway system does not include benches or other amenities where people can rest or just "people-watch."

There's a legacy of fixed, single purpose facilities and spaces.

As is the case in many peer communities, Cupertino's recreation facilities were designed for specific, fixed uses, and do not offer the flexibility staff and residents now expect. Traditional, historic use patterns led to the design of spaces which do not allow expansion, adaptation or changes uses. For example, parks offer many spaces for team and organized sports, but lack flexible spaces for pick-up games. Recreation facilities are largely devoted to single uses, such as the senior center, while courts and fields are usually striped for a single sport.

Because of these rigid designs, park users and City staff "make do" with facilities and amenities that do not work well. This can be compounded by the tendency to replace failing amenities and facilities in-kind without reviewing current needs. Play structures, such as the newer structure at Wilson Park or the play area at Three Oaks Park, have been upgraded but continue to be confined to the existing concrete circle around the play area. Failing wood fences are typically replaced, even if there is no functional need for them. Recently, a fence at Jollyman Park was replaced in its same location even though it had been purely decorative and does not match other park fencing. These design decisions also impact special events, which rely on generators for electrical service and inconvenient loading and unloading zones.



Memorial Park's gazebo and pond reflect outdated design and difficulties in adapting to changing conditions. The pond was drained during drought conditions and is not reopened.

Existing Parks & Facilities Summary

Park functionality, connectivity and synergies can be improved.

The physical location of parks and facilities should consider many factors, including how people move within the site and connections to surrounding uses. When siting and design do not account for these functions and synergies, it impacts their use and value. The play areas at Monta Vista Recreation Center offer an example. The tot play area is located away from both the preschool facility and the play structure for older children. This affects how staff can supervise students and the ability of parents to watch children of different ages.

The quantity and location of supporting amenities in parks, including lighting, trash receptacles, water fountains, restrooms, loading/unloading zones and parking, does not always reflect functional needs. In some Cupertino parks, restrooms are located far from playgrounds, or are located outside facilities with indoor activities. Connections and paths between and to surrounding uses, such as schools, could be improved. For example, a fence prevents travel from Varian Park to the nearby school and YMCA. At the Senior Center and Portal Park, drop-off areas for programs are inconveniently located. Connections within parks are often missing and there are few loop trails.

Community parks are centralized in Cupertino, and few sites are linked by trails. This makes parks and recreation activities less accessible and walkable and compounds parking and traffic issues. Linking amenities and considering synergies between uses enables better use, increases the functional value of amenities and contributes to the vibrancy of the entire park and recreation system.



Seating, play structures and other amenities at Monta Vista Recreation Center are not optimally located for use by students, teachers and parents.

Cupertino parks have immense potential to create community identity and sense of place.

The character of Cupertino is missing from its parks. There are currently few elements in the City's parks and facilities that reflect Cupertino's unique environment and community characteristics. However, by observing and gathering data on patterns of use and behavior and taking advantage of natural landscapes and features, the City can tap into the unlimited potential of this place. Integrating art and interpretive elements, highlighting natural features and adding color and varied designs will elevate Cupertino's system and enhance user experiences.

Parks are social spaces that are connected to urban and natural features. Specific opportunities include emphasizing hillside views, the urban landscape of Library Field and Civic Center Plaza and the natural character of the Stevens Creek Corridor. The City can make relatively small moves—such improving and adding pathways for the many avid walkers in the community—that can have big impacts.

CONCLUSIONS AND NEXT STEPS

The City of Cupertino has some tremendous park and recreation resources. As noted in these park observations, there also are opportunities to enhance parks and facilities to meet community needs. The information in this document will be compared with community outreach findings, project directions, and other analysis findings to identify community needs, opportunities and goals for the park and recreation system.



APPENDIX A

Park and Facility Inventory Matrix



Appendix A: Park & Facility Inventory Matrix

Revised 4/14/2017

Site	City Acreage	Athletic Facilities					Outdoor Recreation Facilities					Indoor Facilities				Trails/Natural Areas		Amenities			Other			Notes					
		Baseball/Softball Field	Basketball Hoop	Cricket Field	Soccer Field	Tennis Court	Volleyball Court	Amphitheater	Community Garden	Horseshoe Pit	Open Field/Lawn Area	Picnic Area	Playground	Swimming Pool	Water Play	Recreation Building	Other Building	Food Prep Area/Kitchen	Restaurant/Food Service	Natural Area	Trail	BBQ Grills	Concessions		Restroom	WiFi	Adjacent to School	Rentable Facility	Reservable Picnic
City Parks and Facilities																													
COMMUNITY PARKS																													
Memorial Park	22.1	●	●			●				●	●								●	●					●	●		6 tennis courts, 1 softball field, water features (inactive), community festival site. (Acreage includes 0.4 acre parcel at Senior Center entry.)	
Quinlan Community Center	-										● ²				●	●									●	●			
Senior Center	-															●									●	●			
Stevens Creek Corridor (SCC)																													
Blackberry Farm Golf Course	16.4														●	●	●				●	●						Municipal 9-hole golf course. (Acreage includes assoc. restaurant/pro shop.)	
Blackberry Farm Park	19.7					●			●	●	●	●	● ³		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●				●		2 sand volleyball courts, 2 bocce courts, 2 pools, 2 horseshoe pits. Acreage includes west creek bank at Scenic Circle.	
McClellan Ranch Preserve	13.0						●							●	●			●	●		●	●						Environ. Education Center (EEC), historic buildings, 4-H, Audubon & nonprofits, wifi at EEC and vicinity	
McClellan Ranch West	3.1																	●											
Stockmeir Ranch	5.1														●				●	●								Residence (closed), orange grove	
Nathan Hall Tank House	0.3																												
22050 Stevens Crk Blvd	0.6																		●	●								Parcel between golf course & Stockmeir Ranch; former private residence	
Other City property in SCC	0.4																		●	●									
SCVWD trail property in SCC	2.6																		●	●								Use agreement in place; Water District ownership	
SCVWD creek property in SCC	2.5																		●	●								Water District ownership; most of this is Stevens Creek within McClellan Ranch Preserve	
Community Parks Subtotal	85.8	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	3	1	1	3	4	4	2	7	7	2	2	6	3	0	3	2	
LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS																													
Creekside Park	13.0		●		●						●	●		●	●					●	●	●				●		3 soccer fields, 2 basketball hoops, Friday Farmers' Market, concession area inactive	
Hoover Park	5.0		●		●						●	●																2 Soccer Fields, 1 basketball hoop	
Jollyman Park	11.2	●	●		●						●	●									●							1 Baseball/Soccer Joint Use Field, 1 Soccer Field, Batting cage	
Linda Vista Park	11.0										●	●									●	●					●	Water feature (inactive); par/exercise course	
Monta Vista Park & Recreation Center	6.2	●			●						●	●		●							●	●						2 softball fields, 2 tennis courts, separate preschool and program buildings	
Portal Park	3.8										●	●		●							●	●							
Varian Park	6.3				●						●	●		●							●	●						2 tennis courts, apricot orchard, adjacent YMCA program building	
Wilson Park	9.9	●			●						●	●		●							●	●				● ⁵		Ceramic studio, 2 baseball fields, 1 soccer/baseball joint use field, batting cage	
Large Neighborhood Parks Subtotal	66.4	3	3	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	8	8	8	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	7	2	6	0	2	2	2	
SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS																													
Canyon Oak Park	0.6											●																	
Franco Park	0.6										●	●																	
Little Rancho Park	0.3											●																	
Somerset Park	1.3		●								●	●									●							1 basketball hoop. Adjacent to freeway & railroad. (PG&E land adds ~0.4 acres not included.)	
Sterling Barnhart Park	0.5										●	●																Adjacent to Saratoga Creek Trail and creek	
Three Oaks Park	3.1										●	●									●								
Small Neighborhood Parks Subtotal	6.4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
SPECIAL USE SITES																													
Civic Center																													
Civic Center Plaza	1.0											●																	
Community Hall	-															●	●					●	●			●			
Library Field	3.0			●							●																	1 cricket field (youth only), seasonal outdoor volleyball, community festivals	
Mary Avenue Dog Park	0.5																												
Cupertino Sports Center	6.2				●									●							●	●	●			●		Fitness Center, Teen Center, indoor gym & racquetball, 18 tennis courts & 1 multi-purpose court	
Special Use Parks Subtotal	10.7	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	2	0	0		
TRAIL CORRIDORS																													
Don Burnett Bicycle-Ped. Bridge (Mary Ave. to Homestead Rd. Trail)	4.0																				●								Trail is approx. 0.4 miles
Saratoga Creek Trail	4.7																			●	●							Approx 0.45 miles maintained by City via joint use agreement; owned by County (~3.3 acres) and SCVWD (~1.4 acres). Trail extends south of Bollinger in San Jose.	
Stevens Creek Trail																				●	●							Trail is approx. 1 mile, restrooms at Blackberry Farm Park & McClellan Ranch. (Acreage included in Stevens Creek Corridor above.)	
Trail Corridors Subtotal	8.7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
SCHOOL FIELDS (managed by city)																													
Collins Elementary School	2.5	●																										1 baseball field, cricket batting cages not managed by City	
Eaton Elementary School	4.5	●			●																							1 soccer/baseball joint use field	
Faria Elementary School	4.2	●			●																							1 soccer/baseball joint use field	

Site	City Acreage	Athletic Facilities							Outdoor Recreation Facilities							Indoor Facilities			Trails/Natural Areas		Amenities			Other			Notes		
		Baseball/Softball Field	Basketball Hoop	Cricket Field	Soccer Field	Tennis Court	Volleyball Court	Amphitheater	Community Garden	Horseshoe Pt	Open Field/Lawn Area	Picnic Area	Playground	Swimming Pool	Water Play	Recreation Building	Other Building	Food Prep Area/Kitchen	Restaurant/Food Service	Natural Area	Trail	BBQ Grills	Concessions	Restroom	WiFi	Adjacent to School		Rentable Facility	Reservable Picnic
Garden Gate Elementary School	2.9				●																								1 soccer field
Hyde Middle School	7.8	●			●																								1 soccer field, 1 baseball/soccer joint use field, track not managed by city
Kennedy Middle School	13.3	●			●																		●						1 baseball field, 1 soccer (track) field, 2 baseball/soccer joint use fields
Lincoln Elementary School	3.1	●			●																								2 softball/soccer joint use fields
Regnart Elementary School	4.1	●			●																								2 baseball/soccer joint use fields
Stevens Creek Elementary School	3.1	●			●																								2 softball diamonds adjoining 1 soccer field
<i>School Fields Subtotal</i>	<i>45.5</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>		
Total City Parks and Facilities	223.5	12	4	1	12	4	1	1	1	1	13	14	17	1	2	8	5	8	3	9	10	11	5	16	5	2	7	4	
Other Recreation Resources																													
LOCAL PARKS & RECREATION RESOURCES																													
Cali Mill Plaza Park	1.0																	0 ⁶							●				Use agreement in place
Civic Park (at Town Center Lane)	0.5																	0 ⁶											Private ownership
Cupertino City Center Park (& amphitheater)	1.4						●																						Private ownership; pool is private use only (approx. 0.3 acres of total)
Deep Cliff Golf Course	~ 52																												18-hole public golf course; private ownership
Main Street Park	0.75																		0 ⁶										Use agreement in place; private ownership
Rancho Rinconada	1.5									●													●				●		Recreation & Park District; public facilities
SCVWD Percolation Pond	5.0																												Walking path around percolation pond; Water District ownership
Town Square (at Main Street)	0.7																												Use agreement in place; private ownership. (Size includes restaurant bldgs.; net avail. space is smaller.)
<i>Subtotal Local Parks & Resources</i>	<i>63</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	
COUNTY PARKS & REGIONAL OPEN SPACE PRESERVES																													
Fremont Older Open Space Preserve	739																				●	●							Extensive trails
Rancho San Antonio County Park & Preserve	4,153					●					●	●									●	●	●						Extensive trails, Deer Hollow Farm, 4 tennis courts, model airplane flying area. (County notes size as 124 acres larger.)
Stevens Creek County Park	~ 1,070											●									●	●	●				●		Extensive trails, boating access to reservoir (non-motorized), archery course & range
<i>Subtotal County Parks & Regional Preserves</i>	<i>5,962</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	
Total Other Recreation Resources	6,025	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	5	3	4	3	0	4	1	0	1	1	

L - Lighted court
1 - Building has a kitchenette

2 - Playground at Quinlan Center for preschool program; other playgrounds available in adjacent Memorial Park
3 - Seasonal creek access

4 - Food service for outdoor dining available during swim season
5 - Ceramic party rentals available

6 - Restaurant or café adjacent to site