



San Bernardino Parks and Recreation



2026 Parks Master Plan



NEXT PRACTICE PARTNERS
be different

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We are deeply grateful to the San Bernardino community, residents, stakeholders, user groups of all ages, backgrounds and abilities who all participated in this plan process to help shape the future of parks and recreation in the City. This plan is a product of your collaboration, input and vision.

CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO

Mayor & City Council

Parks and Recreation Department

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CHAPTER ONE EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1.1 INTRODUCTION

The City of San Bernardino (“City”) stands at a defining moment one where its parks, recreation, and community services system can become a catalyst for transformation across neighborhoods, generations, and cultures.

From the dire conditions of filing for bankruptcy in Aug 2012 and closing out the case in 2022, the City has emerged stronger and in a forward-facing direction to meet and serve the community. The previous parks and recreation plan was done in 2008 and to guide the transformation towards a strategic, inclusive, and actionable roadmap for the next 10 years, the Parks and Recreation Department (“Department”) hired national planning leaders, Next Practice Partners to lead the planning process.

At its core, this plan is grounded in a simple but powerful belief: parks and recreation are essential infrastructure. They are not “nice to have” they are critical to public health, community safety, economic vitality, environmental resilience, and overall quality of life. In San Bernardino, where residents face economic disparities, evolving demographics, and access challenges, the role of parks becomes even more vital.

Ultimately, this Master Plan is a call to action. It is an opportunity to reimagine the role of parks and recreation in San Bernardino not just as spaces, but as experiences that connect people, strengthen communities, and shape a more resilient and inclusive future.



1.2 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This plan is built on a comprehensive and data-driven foundation. It integrates demographic analysis, national and local recreation trends, statistically valid survey results, facility and program assessments, and equity mapping. Just as importantly, it reflects the voices of the community. More than 2,000 residents representing diverse backgrounds, languages, and lived experiences participated in the engagement process, ensuring that this plan is not created for the community, but with the community.

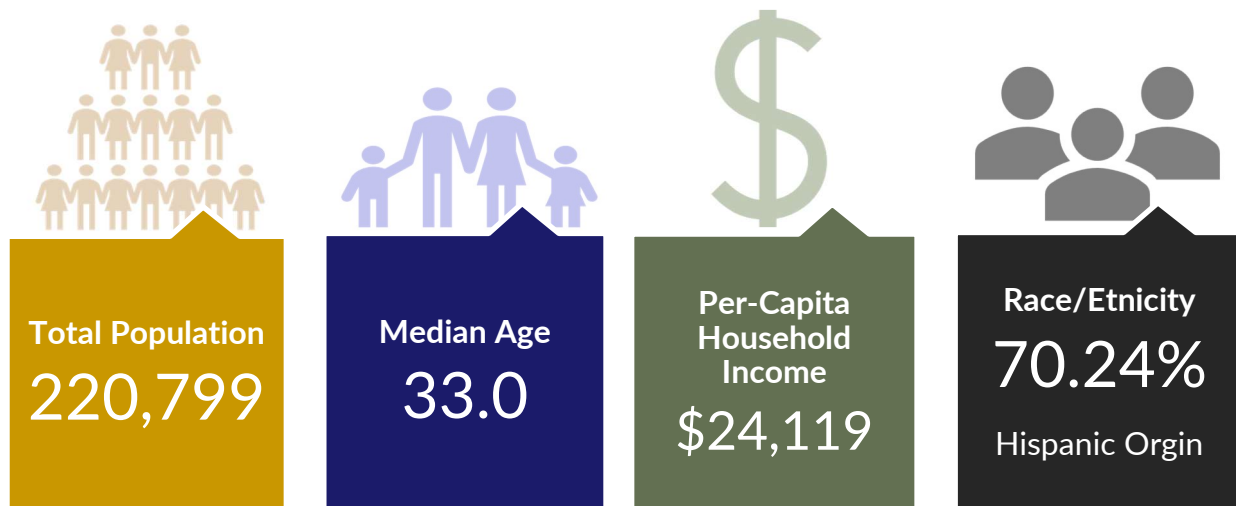
The findings are clear. Residents value parks and recreation highly, yet face barriers to participation particularly around safety, maintenance, awareness, and accessibility. There is strong demand for improved lighting, connected trails, community centers, and inclusive programming that reflects the cultural richness of San Bernardino.

In response, this plan moves beyond “best practices” to “next practices.” It prioritizes equity as a foundation, innovation as a driver, and inclusion as non-negotiable. It recognizes that parks can—and must—serve as safe, welcoming, and vibrant community spaces for all residents, regardless of age, income, ability, or background.

1.2.1 COMMUNITY PROFILE

The analysis used demographic data from two sources: the U.S. Census Bureau and Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI), a research and development organization specializing in Geographical Information Systems and population projections. Detailed information on demographics and trends is available in [Chapter 2](#).

The City’s population is expected to marginally decline over 15 years while continuing to age and get more racially diverse in the same time period.



Additionally, less than half the residents live within a 10 min walk to a park which is lower than the national average of 55% and indicates that over 100,000 people in the City do not have access to a park within a 10 min walk.



1.2.2 PUBLIC INPUT SUMMARY

The Consulting Team’s philosophy was to meet people where they are and ensure the most inclusive community input process possible. This was done through:

- Focus Groups
- Key Leadership Interviews
- Community Listening Sessions (in English, Spanish and American Sign Language)
- Summary of Findings for Deaf & Hard of Hearing Parks & Recreation Stakeholders
- Statistically Valid Survey
- Online Community Survey
- Master Plan Website

Over 2,000 individuals speaking over a dozen languages participated in the process. The findings from each stage of the public input process are summarized and highlighted in the following sections.

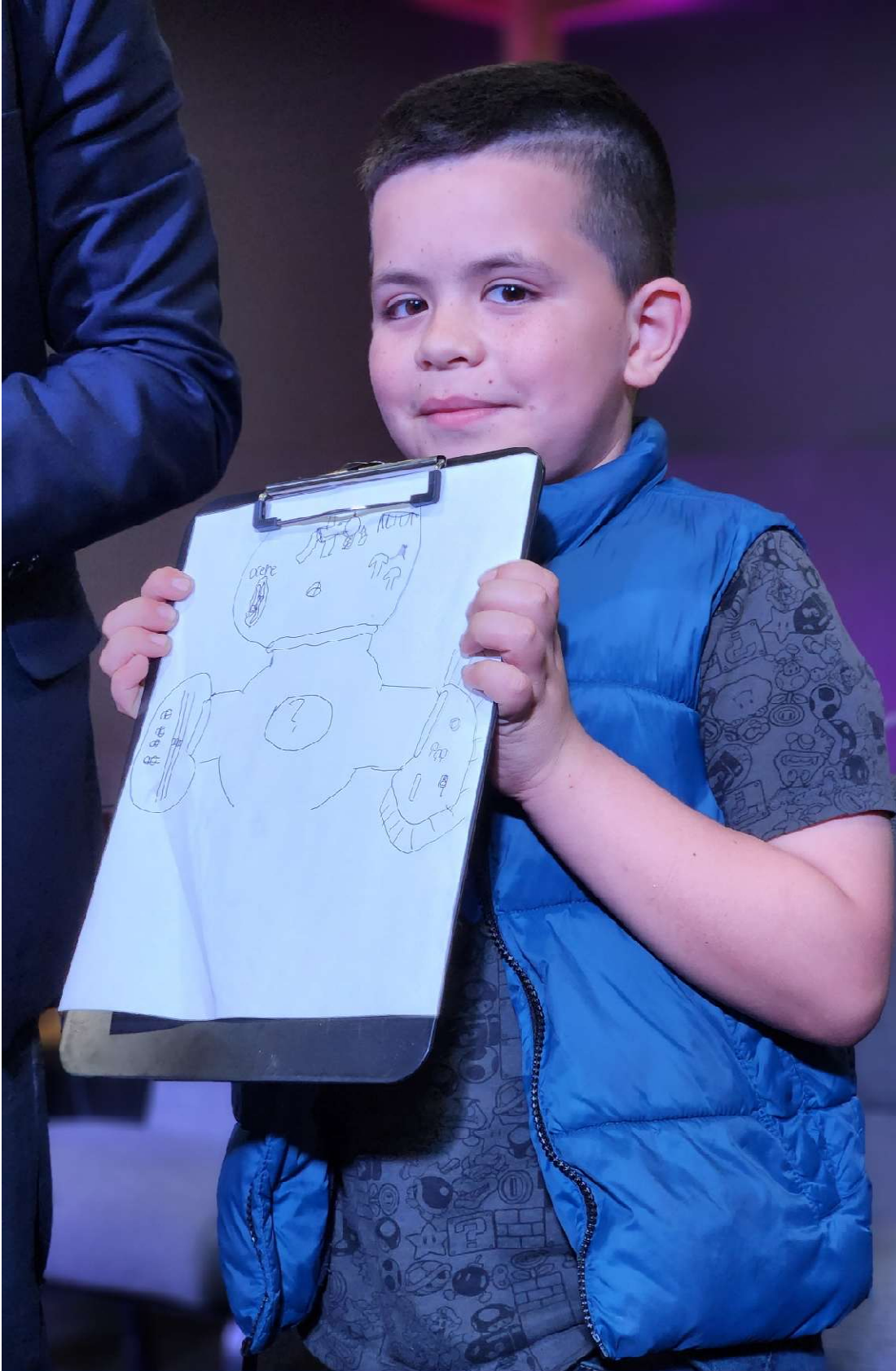


A broad number of community groups were engaged to participate in this process including:

Key Leaders/ Focus Group	
San Bernardino City Council	San Bernardino Office of the Mayor
Art Organizations	Community Partners-Faith Based
Cultural Groups	Garcia Center
HOPE Culture	Inclusion/CID
Lifting our Stories	Little League Baseball
Music Creation Program	Project Fighting Chance
Teens/Youth	Young S. A. M. O. A

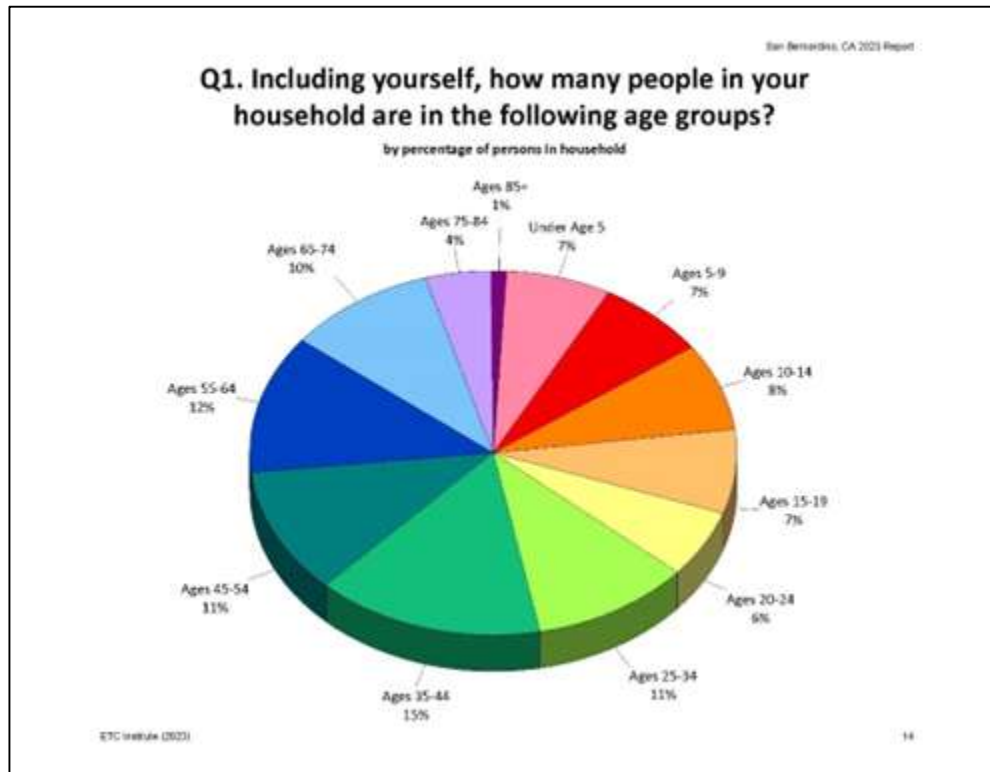
The top priority outcomes from this plan based on the community listening sessions are (listed alphabetically):

1. **Accessibility:** Creating an accessible environment for people of all ages and abilities is another top priority. This can involve providing accessible pathways, parking, restrooms, and facilities, as well as considering the needs of people with disabilities in programming and events.
2. **Cleanliness:** Ensuring the park or recreational area is clean and well-maintained is crucial for creating a positive experience for visitors. This can involve regular cleaning, waste management, and maintenance of facilities and equipment.
3. **Community Involvement:** Encouraging community involvement and participation is important for creating a sense of ownership and pride in the park or recreational area. This can involve opportunities for volunteering, programming, and communication.
4. **Programming and Resources:** Providing a range of programming and resources, including affordable programs, intergenerational connections, senior trips, and safe after-school activities, can help to create a thriving community and support the needs and interests of diverse groups.
5. **Safety:** Ensuring the safety of park users and visitors was cited as the top priority across these meetings. Attendees cited concerns with the unhoused population in the parks and wanted the department and the city to explore measures such as consistent patrols, well-lit pathways, and emergency response plans among others to address these issues.



Statistically Reliable Survey

In addition to the community input, ETC Institute also conducted a statistically reliable survey of San Bernardino residents in Fall 2023. The goal was to collect a minimum of 400 completed surveys from residents. The goal was met with 419 completed surveys collected. The overall results for the sample of 419 households has a precision of at least +/-4.8 at the 95% level of confidence.



1.2.3 RECREATION PROGRAM ASSESSMENT

The Consulting Team conducted a Recreation Program Assessment for the core program areas including Youth and Adult Athletics, Aquatics, Senior Services, STEAM and After-School Programs, Adaptive Programs and Community Engagement and Special Events. Detailed information can be found in [Chapter 5.1](#).



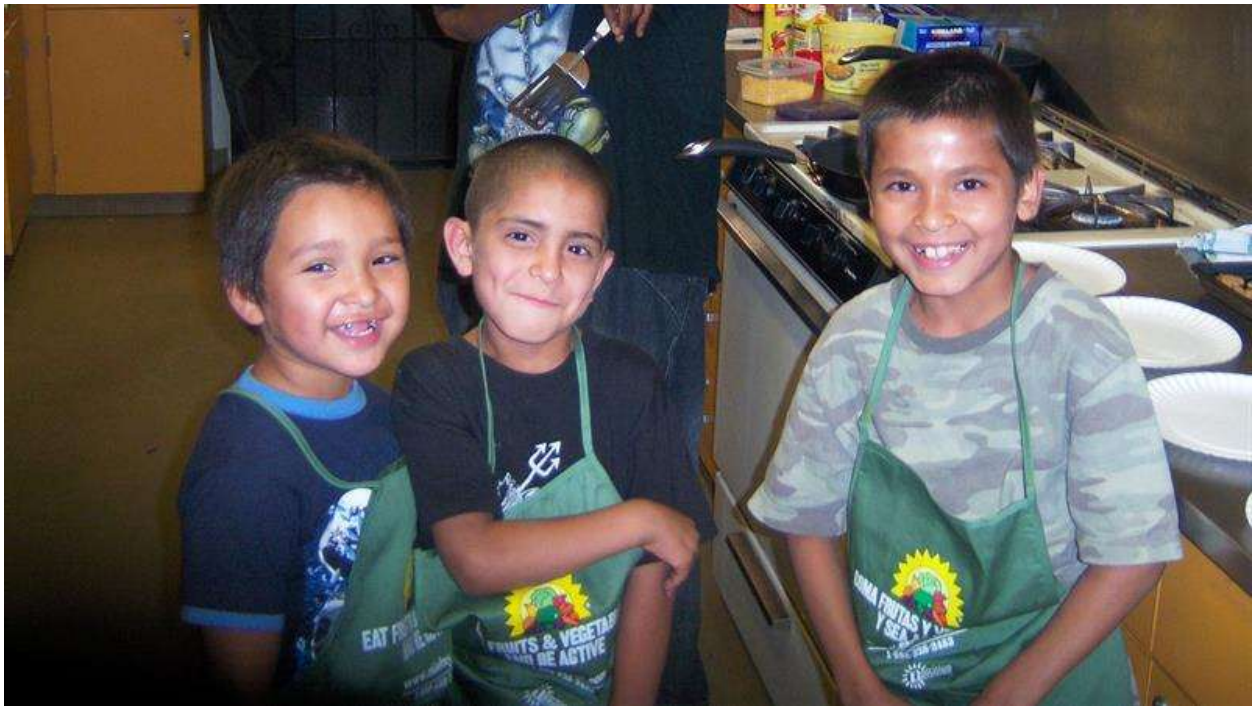
Key recommendations from the assessment include:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Expand Exercise and Wellness Programs: There is a high unmet need for fitness programming. Expanding these offerings, particularly in underserved areas, will address the needs of over 30,000 households.

Increase Community and Cultural Events: Given the importance placed on community events, increasing both the frequency and diversity of events like cultural festivals, fairs, and outdoor concerts would help engage the wider community and address unmet needs.

Enhance Youth Programming: There is a strong need for after-school programs, leadership/mentoring, and programs for at-risk youth. Expanding these programs could foster positive development and crime prevention among youth.



Invest in Mental Health and Counseling Services: With rising demand for counseling and mental health programs, expanding these services would greatly benefit the community and address growing mental health concerns.

Targeted Senior Services: As senior programs are both a priority and a critical need, increasing the scope of fitness, social, and wellness activities for seniors should be a focus for future investment.

1.2.4 PARK AND FACILITY EVALUATIONS

The evaluation of park assets within the City is a cornerstone of our planning and maintenance scheduling efforts. Each park and its amenities are carefully assessed through thorough field observations by our dedicated staff, resulting in a comprehensive grading based on current conditions.

Our evaluation process uses a **qualitative grading scale**, complemented by **numerical scores**, to reflect both the quantity and quality of recreational opportunities available. Detailed assessment can be found in [Chapter 5.2](#) and [Appendix D](#).



In summary, the parks system reflects a mix of strong foundational assets and significant operational challenges.

While many parks provide ADA access to key amenities and offer a diverse range of recreational features including fields, courts, playgrounds, and shelters—overall connectivity within sites is inconsistent due to cracked walkways, limited internal circulation, and uneven terrain. Parking and transit access vary widely, with some areas undersized or difficult to access.

Facility conditions are similarly mixed, with some recently upgraded amenities in good condition, but others impacted by deferred maintenance, including damaged courts, aging infrastructure, and nonfunctional elements.

Safety and comfort remain the most pressing concerns, as the widespread presence of homeless encampments, inadequate lighting, and environmental factors such as noise and proximity to busy corridors affect both perception and usability. Maintenance levels are uneven, ranging from well-kept turf and amenities to sites experiencing significant deterioration, vandalism, and neglect.

Collectively, these conditions highlight the need for targeted reinvestment, improved safety strategies, and consistent maintenance standards to ensure parks are accessible, welcoming, and functional for all users.

1.2.5 FUNDING AND REVENUE STRATEGIES

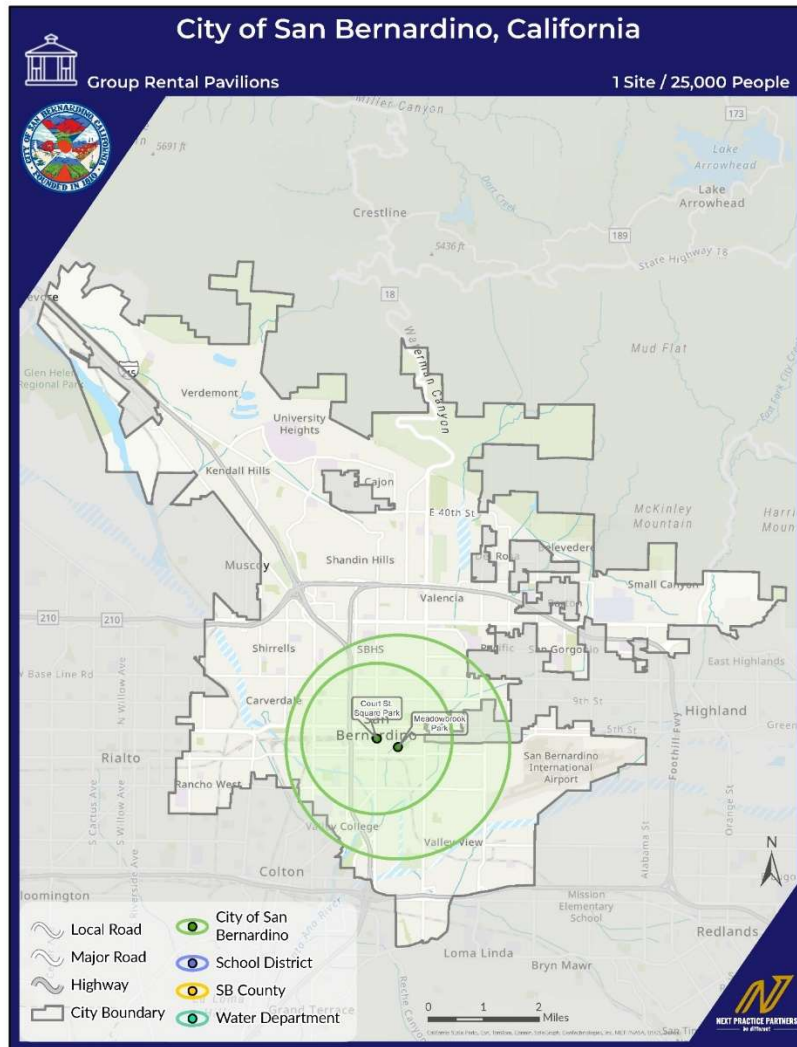
The following section outline key funding and revenue strategies relevant to the Department. These strategies reflect both current practices being utilized and areas of interest identified by staff for potential expansion or further exploration. Detailed strategies are available in [Chapter 5.5](#).



1.2.6 EQUITY MAPS

Equity mapping builds upon the Level of Service analysis by examining how parks and recreation amenities are distributed across San Bernardino and whether residents have reasonable access to these resources.

The analysis presents a series of maps that illustrate how parks and recreation amenities are currently distributed throughout San Bernardino and where are there gaps and overlaps in offerings that need to be addressed. The full list of maps are in [Chapter 5.7](#) while a sample map for Group Rental Pavilions is shown below.



1.2.7 VISIONING AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Department staff with the Consulting Team participated in a Visioning Workshop to collaboratively shape its future direction. This interactive session brought team members together to refine the department's core values, while creating a unified foundation for its goals and strategies. Detailed recommendations from that are in [Chapter 6](#).

The core values that emerged from the workshop were:



The Big Moves aka major recommendations from the process are follows:

1. Enhanced Security and Safety Measures

- Install Security Cameras and Lighting: Ensure all major parks and recreation centers have adequate security cameras and lighting to enhance visitor safety and reduce incidents.
- Address Homelessness in Parks: Work with local agencies to provide resources for individuals experiencing homelessness and implement policies to ensure parks remain safe and welcoming for all visitors.
- Community Partnerships for Safety: Work with local law enforcement and social services to address homelessness in parks and ensure facilities remain welcoming for all visitors, focusing on both security and compassionate support.

2. Increase Funding for Sustainable Operations and Growth

- Advocate for Budget Increases: Secure additional funding for operations, maintenance, and programming to ensure facilities are well-maintained and adequately staffed.

- Develop Partnerships and Sponsorships: Collaborate with local businesses, nonprofits, and community partners to obtain sponsorships and resources, supporting enhanced programming and facility upgrades.
- 3. Comprehensive Facility Upgrades and Renovations**
 - Modernize and Expand Facilities: Prioritize upgrades to restrooms, playgrounds, and community centers, focusing on providing modern amenities and specialized spaces for a variety of programming.
 - Multipurpose Fields and Spaces: Invest in multipurpose fields and other adaptable spaces to accommodate diverse recreational activities and community events.
- 4. Investment in Staff Development and Competitive Compensation**
 - Competitive Pay and Benefits: Increase salaries and benefits to attract and retain qualified staff, establishing the department as a top employer in the area.
 - Enhanced Training and Onboarding: Implement robust training and onboarding programs to equip staff with the skills needed to provide excellent service and manage facilities effectively.
- 5. Strengthen Branding and Community Engagement**
 - Unified Branding: Create a cohesive brand across all marketing materials, signage, and events to solidify the department’s identity and improve community recognition.
 - Enhanced Community and City Council Support: Build strong relationships with the community and city council to foster advocacy for parks and recreation initiatives, ensuring continued support for long-term growth.

Additional strategies for multiple areas Recreation Programs and Facilities, Parks, Trails and Open Space, Maintenance and Operations, and Funding and Marketing are also provided in [Chapter 6](#) and help shape the living, breathing action plan that staff would implement.

1.2.8 CONCLUSION

This Master Plan is more than a response to current conditions: it is a commitment to a different future. A future where parks are not simply places, but platforms for equity, safety, health, and belonging for everyone in San Bernardino.

San Bernardino stands at a pivotal moment. With strategic investment, public-private-non-profit partnerships, bold leadership, and a focus on “next practices,” its parks system can evolve into a defining asset for the city one that not only meets needs but also inspires possibility.

Ultimately, this plan is about more than parks. It is about people. It is about creating spaces where every resident regardless of age, income, or background can feel safe, connected, and proud to call San Bernardino home.

CHAPTER TWO COMMUNITY PROFILE

2.1 OVERVIEW

A key component of the Plan is a Community Profile. The purpose of this analysis is to provide the Department with insight into the community they serve. It also helps quantify the market in and around the City and assists in providing a better understanding of the types of parks, facilities, programs, and services that are most appropriate to equitably address the residents' needs.

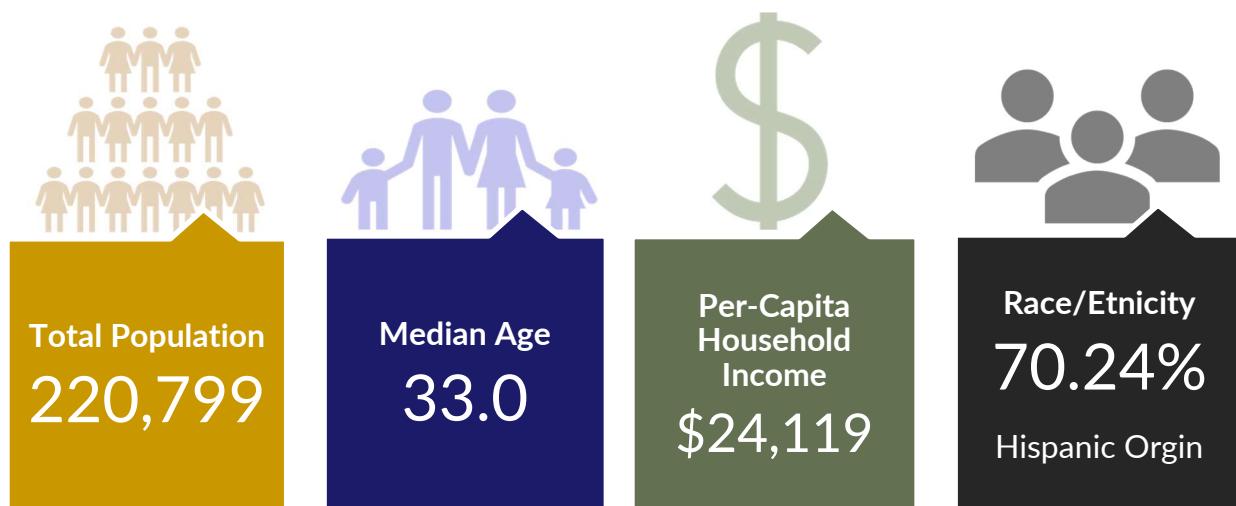
2.2 LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

As a formal recognition, we acknowledge with respect that the land we currently occupy is the traditional territory of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians. We express our honor and deep respect towards the Indigenous communities for their exceptional care of this land for generations, while enduring historical and ongoing injustices with unwavering resilience. We endeavor to work towards reconciliation, and to uphold the voices and sovereignty of Indigenous peoples as a fundamental commitment towards helping build equitable and inclusive communities.

2.3 DEMOGRAPHICS

The Demographic Analysis is a report that examines the characteristics of the population in the City, including age segments, race, ethnicity, and income levels. It covers the entire population of the City and uses historical patterns to make future projections. However, unforeseen circumstances during or after the time of the analysis could impact the validity of these projections.

The infographic below summarizes the City's population based on current estimates for 2024

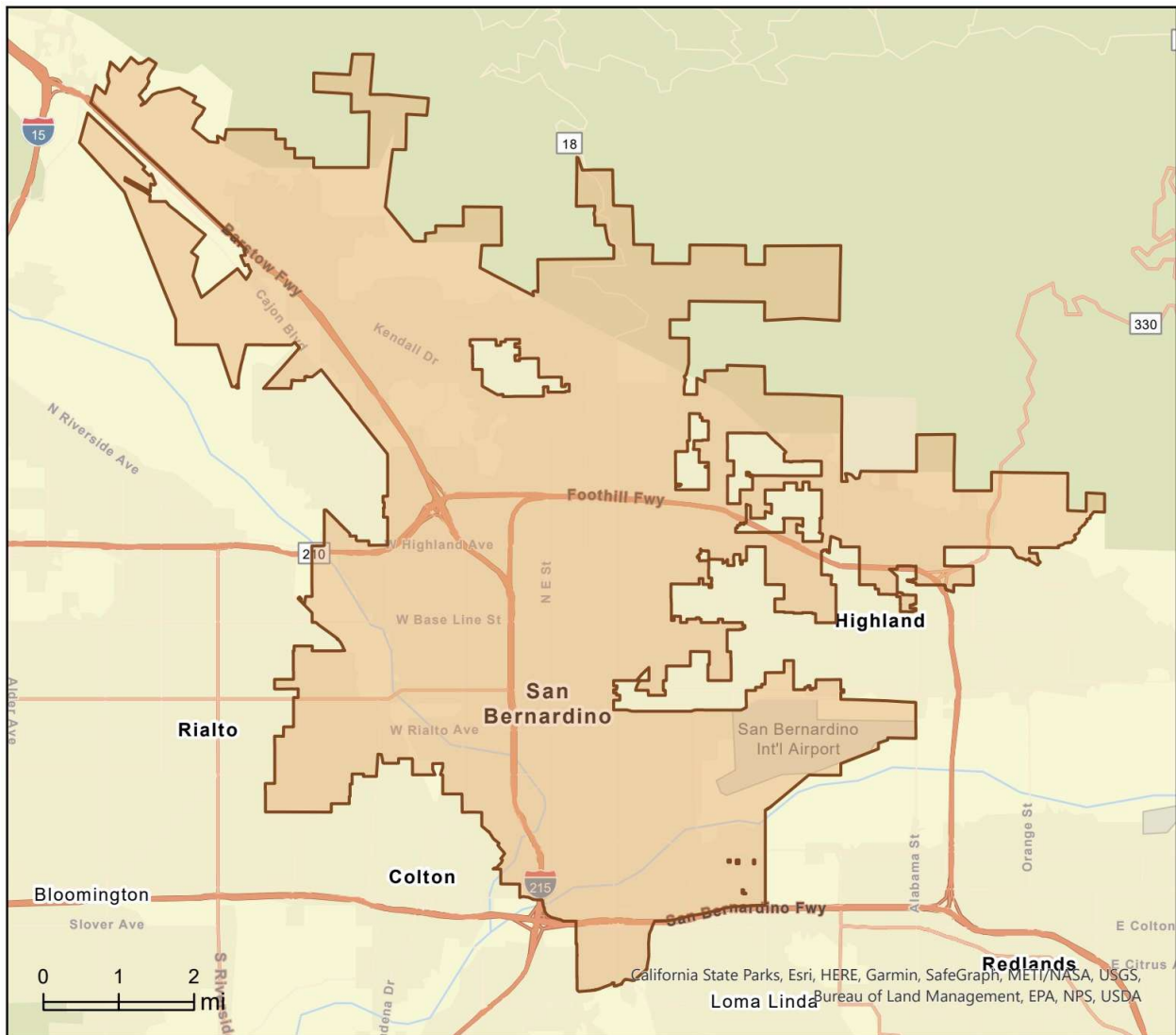


2.3.1 METHODOLOGY

The analysis used demographic data from two sources: the U.S. Census Bureau and Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI), a research and development organization specializing in Geographical Information Systems and population projections. The data was obtained in July 2024 and reflects the actual numbers reported in the 2020 Census. ESRI used this data to estimate the current population in 2024, as well as a 5-year projection for 2029. The consulting team used straight-line linear regression to forecast demographic characteristics for 10 and 15-year projections in 2034 and 2039.

DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS BOUNDARY

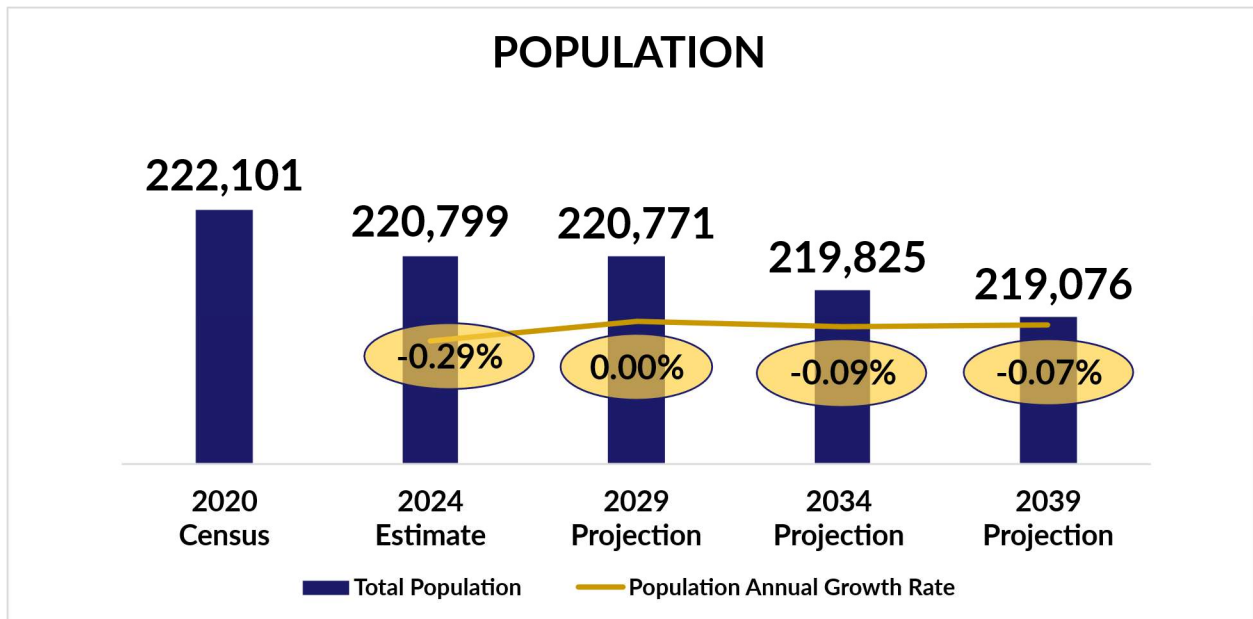
The City boundaries shown below were utilized for the demographic analysis.



2.3.2 CITY POPULACE

POPULATION

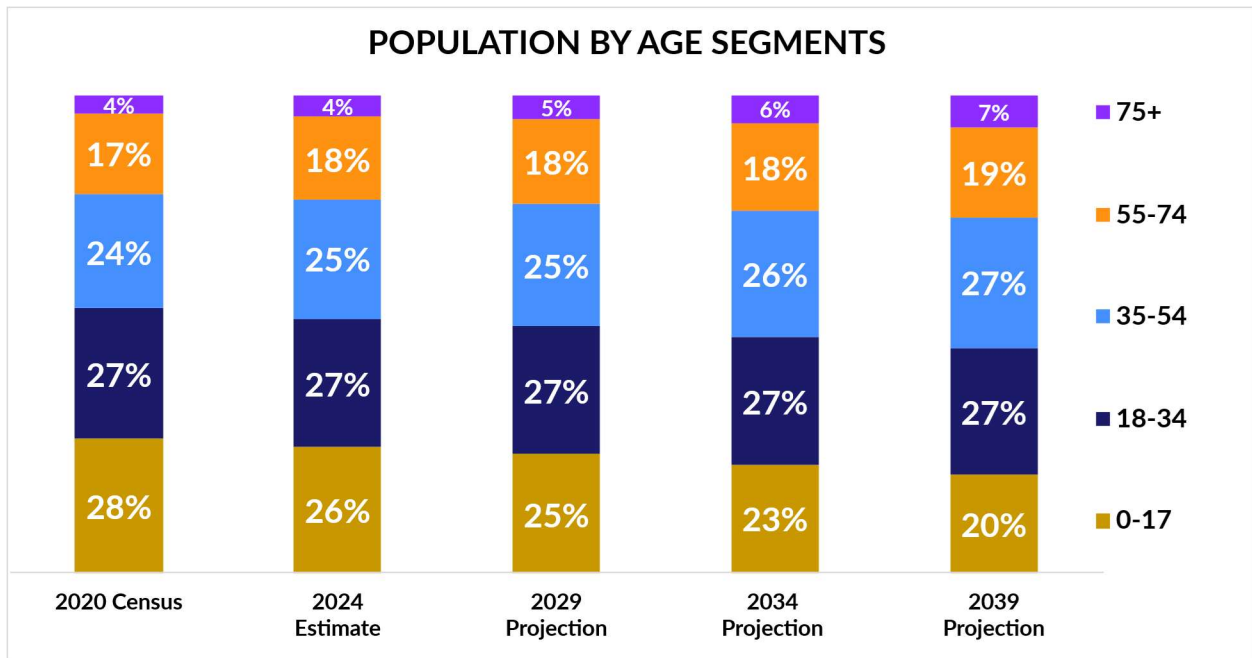
The population data for the City of San Bernardino from 2020 to 2039 indicates a slight decline. In 2020, the population was 222,101. By 2024, it is estimated to decrease to 220,799, reflecting a -0.29% annual growth rate. The population is projected to remain almost stable at 220,771 by 2029, with a 0.00% growth rate. A continued slight decline is expected, with the population projected to be 219,825 in 2034 and 219,076 in 2039, having annual growth rates of -0.09% and -0.07%, respectively. Overall, the data suggests a minor but consistent population decrease over the next two decades.



AGE SEGMENT

The median age in San Bernardino is 33.0, which is younger compared to California's median age of 38.4 and the national median age of 39.3. The age segment data for San Bernardino from 2020 to 2039 shows notable demographic shifts. In 2020, the largest age group was 0-17 at 28%, followed by the 18-34 group at 27%, and the 35-54 group at 24%. By 2024, the 0-17 group decreases to 26%, while the 18-34 and 35-54 groups remain stable at 27% and 25%, respectively. By 2039, the 0-17 group further declines to 20%, whereas the 55-74 and 75+ age groups increase to 27% and 7%, respectively.

This data indicates an aging population over the next two decades, with a growing proportion of older residents (55+ age group) and a decreasing share of younger residents (0-17 age group).



RACE AND ETHNICITY DEFINITIONS

The minimum categories for data on race and ethnicity for Federal statistics, program administrative reporting, and civil rights compliance reporting are defined below. The Census 2020 data on race are not directly comparable with data from the 2010 Census and earlier censuses; therefore, caution must be used when interpreting changes in the racial composition of the US population over time. The latest (Census 2020) definitions and nomenclature are used within this analysis.

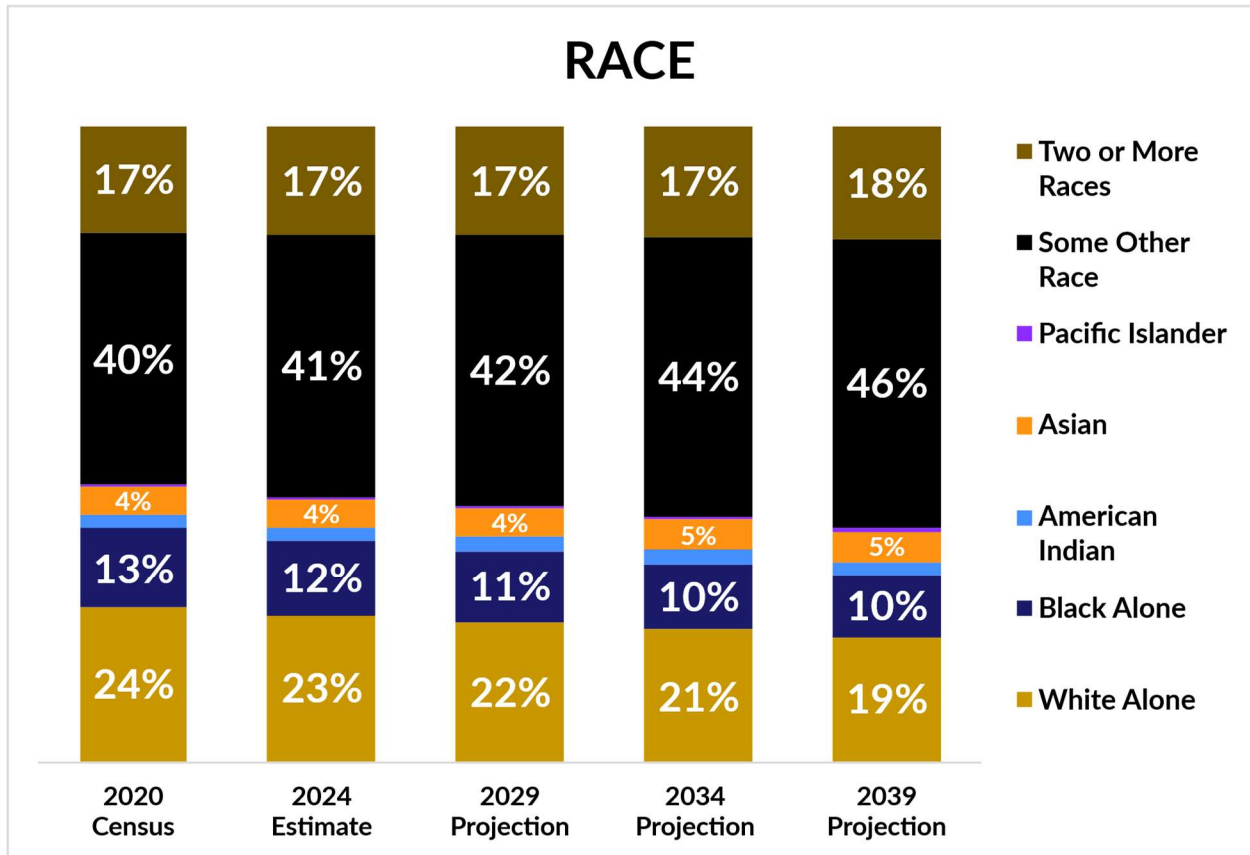
- **American Indian** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America), and who maintains tribal affiliation or community attachment
- **Asian** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian subcontinent including, for example, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, and Vietnam
- **Black or African American** – This includes a person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa
- **Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, or other Pacific Islands
- **White** – This includes a person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa
- **Hispanic or Latino** – This is an ethnic distinction, a subset of a race as defined by the Federal Government; this includes a person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race

Census states that the race and ethnicity categories generally reflect social definitions in the U.S. and are not an attempt to define race and ethnicity biologically, anthropologically, or genetically. We recognize that the race and ethnicity categories include racial, ethnic, and national origins and sociocultural groups.”

Please Note: The Census Bureau defines Race as a person’s self-identification with one or more of the following social groups: White, Black, or African American, Asian, American Indian and Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, some other race, or a combination of these. While Ethnicity is defined as whether a person is of Hispanic / Latino origin or not. For this reason, the Hispanic / Latino ethnicity is viewed separate from race throughout this demographic analysis.

RACE

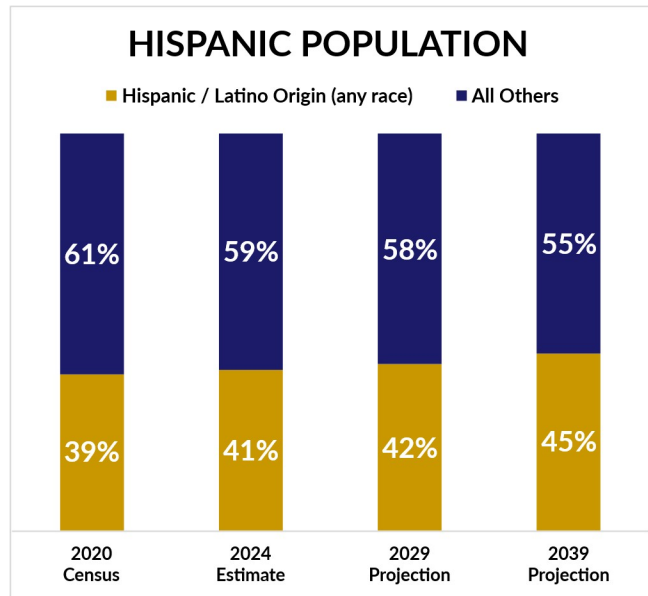
The racial segment data for the City of San Bernardino indicates that it is a majority-minority city, meaning the combined percentage of all non-White racial categories exceeds that of the 'White Alone' category. In 2020, 45% of the population identified as White Alone, while the remaining 55% comprised various non-White racial categories. By 2024, the percentage of White Alone decreased to 43%, with non-White racial categories increasing to 57%. This trend continues, and by 2039, the White Alone population is projected to further decrease to 39%, while non-White racial categories increase to 61%. This growing disparity highlights an increasingly diverse population over the next two decades.



ETHNICITY

The City's population was evaluated based on Hispanic/Latino ethnicity, which the Census Bureau views as separate from race. It is worth noting that individuals who identify as Hispanic/Latino may also belong to any of the racial categories mentioned earlier.

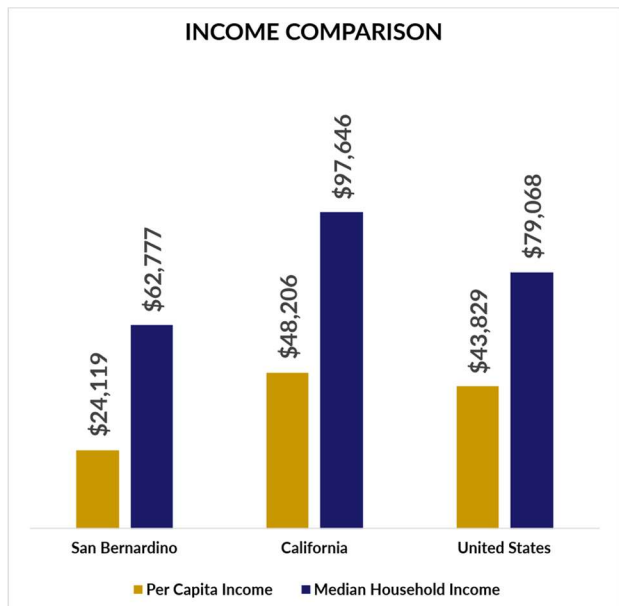
The Hispanic population data for the City reveals a steady increase over the next two decades. In 2020, 60% of the population identified as Hispanic. This percentage rose to 61% by 2024 and is expected to be at 62% by 2029. The upward trend continues with projections indicating 64% by 2034 and reaching 65% by 2039. This consistent growth underscores the significant and increasing presence of the Hispanic community in San Bernardino, highlighting its importance in the city's demographic composition.



INCOME

The income comparison data for the City reveals that both per capita and median household incomes are significantly lower than the averages for California and the United States. San Bernardino's per capita income is \$24,119, compared to California's \$48,206 and the national average of \$43,829. Similarly, the median household income in San Bernardino is \$62,777, which is considerably lower than California's \$97,646 and the national median of \$79,068. This data highlights the economic challenges faced by San Bernardino residents, indicating a substantial income gap compared to state and national levels.

Note that per capita income refers to the income earned by an individual, while median household income is calculated based on the total income of everyone over the age of sixteen living in the same household.



HISTORICALLY UNDERSERVED POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS

The 2024 demographic comparison for the City highlights significant challenges faced by historically underserved populations. The City has a higher percentage of foreign-born residents (21.8%) compared to the national average (13.7%), though slightly lower than California (26.5%). Over half of the population (52.7%) speaks a language other than English at home, which is considerably higher than both the state (43.9%) and national (21.7%) averages, indicating a diverse linguistic community.

The City has a lower owner-occupied housing rate (48.9%) compared to California (55.6%) and the U.S. (64.8%), pointing to potential housing stability issues. Additionally, 9.2% of residents have a disability, slightly above the state average (7.1%) and similar to the national average (8.9%). Health insurance coverage is a concern, with 11.6% of residents uninsured, higher than both state (7.5%) and national (9.3%) rates. The poverty rate in San Bernardino is alarmingly high at 20.2%, significantly surpassing the state (12.2%) and national (11.5%) averages.

These statistics underscore the economic and social disparities within the City, highlighting areas in need of targeted support and intervention to improve the quality of life for its residents.

2024 Demographic Comparison		San Bernardino	California	United States
Historically Underserved Population Characteristics	Foreign Born	21.8%	26.5%	13.7%
	Language other Than English Spoken at Home	52.7%	43.9%	21.7%
	Owner Occupied Housing Rate	48.9%	55.6%	64.8%
	With a Disability	9.2%	7.1%	8.9%
	No Health Insurance	11.6%	7.5%	9.3%
	Persons in Poverty	20.2%	12.2%	11.5%

HOMELESS POPULATION

The City is addressing its growing homelessness crisis through various initiatives, including the allocation of \$20 million in American Rescue Plan Act funds for a Homelessness Action Plan. This plan includes the construction of a navigation center offering essential support services like case management, healthcare access, job training, and assistance in finding permanent housing.

The 2024 Point-In-Time Homeless Count reports 977 unsheltered individuals and 440 in sheltered or transitional housing, indicating insufficient resources. Consequently, city officials declared homelessness a local emergency, allowing for accelerated zoning regulation changes and expanded housing options, including converting and constructing new buildings for emergency housing.

Partnerships with local non-profits, faith-based groups, and businesses are being strengthened to create a comprehensive support network for homeless individuals. The city also received a \$35 million grant to build the San Bernardino Wellness Campus in collaboration with Lutheran Social Services of Southern California. This facility will feature 140 modular interim housing units with health and social services, slated to open in 2025.

Additionally, San Bernardino secured a \$4.57 million Encampment Resolution grant to address homeless encampments along Waterman Avenue. This funding will provide permanent housing for 60 individuals and interim housing for at least 40 more, along with support services.

San Bernardino is making significant strides in tackling homelessness through these initiatives, demonstrating a commitment to investing in essential resources, innovative strategies, and community collaboration to ensure all residents have access to safe, stable housing.

COST OF LIVING

The cost-of-living index is a measure of how expensive it is to live in a particular area or city compared to another area or city. The index is typically calculated by comparing the prices of a basket of goods and services, such as housing, transportation, food, healthcare, and utilities, in different locations.

COST OF LIVING	San Bernardino	California
Overall	118.6	149.9
Grocery	98.3	105.1
Health	86.7	98.3
Housing	124.4	234.8
Utilities	109.1	120.4
Transportation	111.3	133.1
Miscellaneous	110.7	118.7

The national average cost-of-living index in the United States is set at 100, and the cost-of-living index for a specific city or region is typically reported as a percentage of the national average.

For example, if the cost-of-living index for a city is 110, it means that it is 10% more expensive to live in that city than the national average.

With an overall cost of living index at 118.6, City residents encounter costs that are slightly above the national average. Examining the various aspects of living costs uncovers a diverse picture across different sectors.

San Bernardino's grocery index of 98.3 indicates grocery costs are slightly below the national average, allowing residents to purchase a broad range of fresh produce and household essentials without significant financial burden. The city also has a low health index of 86.7, making

healthcare more affordable compared to many other regions. This is especially beneficial for families and individuals with ongoing medical needs or chronic conditions.

On the other hand, the housing market in San Bernardino poses a challenge, with a housing index of 124.4. Residents face higher costs for renting and buying properties due to the city's close proximity to Los Angeles and the ever-increasing demand for housing in the region. Despite high housing costs, many residents choose to live in San Bernardino for its thriving job market, diverse communities, and cultural attractions.

Utilities in San Bernardino are more expensive than the national average, with an index of 109.1. Higher expenses for electricity, natural gas, and water services stem from the rising energy demands and limited resources in California. Furthermore, the cost of living in San Bernardino surpasses the national average in transportation, with an index of 111.3. Residents face higher costs for gasoline, public transportation, and vehicle maintenance, partly due to extensive commuting to Los Angeles and neighboring cities for work.

Lastly, San Bernardino's miscellaneous index, encompassing expenses such as clothing, dining out, and entertainment, stands at 110.7. This suggests that residents need to allocate a slightly larger portion of their income to indulge in life's luxuries and maintain their social lives.

The challenge of the above-average cost of living in San Bernardino is further intensified by the residents' substantially below-average income levels. Although healthcare and groceries are relatively affordable, residents must cope with higher costs for housing, utilities, transportation, and miscellaneous expenses. Despite these challenges, many people continue to call San Bernardino home, due to its vibrant communities, rich cultural scene, and promising job market.

2.3.3 10-MINUTE WALK

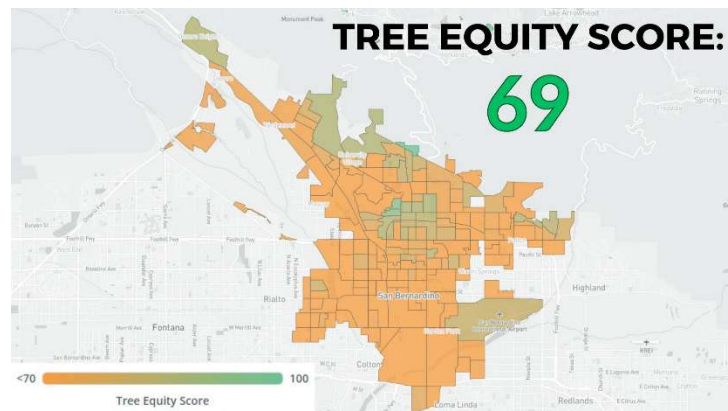
The Trust for Public Land firmly believes that every person residing in U.S. cities should have access to a high-quality park that is located within a 10-minute walking distance from their home. To make this vision a reality, they launched the "10-Minute Walk Program" aimed at helping cities expand access to green spaces for all. The Trust for Public Land has conducted research, which has revealed that parks that cater to a predominantly people of color demographic are, on average, only half the size of parks that primarily serve white populations. Despite their smaller size, these parks serve nearly five times as many people. Additionally, parks that primarily serve low-income households are, on average, four times smaller than parks that serve high-income households.



The current statistics indicate that only 46% of the residents of San Bernardino have a park located within a 10-minute walking distance from their homes, which is lower than the national average of 55%. Additional information regarding the "10-Minute Walk Program" can be found at <https://www.tpl.org/>.

2.3.4 TREE EQUITY

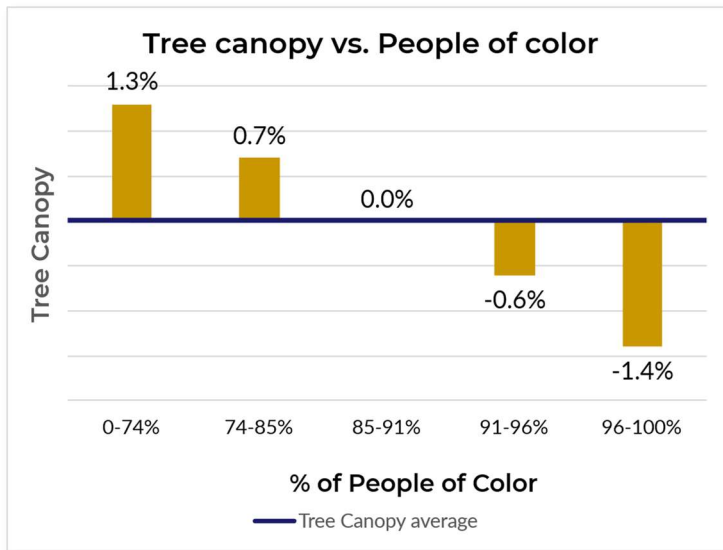
A Tree Equity Score is a method used by cities to evaluate how effectively they are providing fair access to tree canopy coverage for all residents. This score uses a combination of factors, such as the need for tree canopy coverage and the priority for planting trees in urban neighborhoods (which are defined by Census Block Groups). It is based on data related to tree canopy coverage, climate, demographics, and socioeconomics.



The score is calculated at the neighborhood (block group) level and then aggregated to the municipal level to provide an overall assessment of the city's performance in delivering equitable tree canopy coverage.

San Bernardino currently has a tree equity score of 65. Of the 161 block groups in San Bernardino:

- 83 have a tree equity score below 70 (highest priority).
- 51 have a tree equity score between 70-79 (high priority).
- 24 have a tree equity score between 80-89 (moderate priority).
- 2 have a tree equity score between 90-99 (low priority)
- 1 have a tree equity score of 100 (no priority)



Neighborhoods with larger percentages of people of color and/or lower income households living within them tend to have lower tree equity scores, meaning they have less tree canopy cover. **Figure 12** shows the percentage breakdown for neighborhoods in terms of tree canopy coverage in relation to the percentages of people in poverty living in San Bernardino.

Additional information regarding tree equity can be found at <https://www.treeequityscore.org/>.

2.4 LOCAL RECREATION TRENDS

The Trends Analysis offers insights into recreational trends at the local level. This analysis utilizes data on trends sourced from the Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI).

2.4.1 LOCAL SPORT AND LEISURE MARKET POTENTIAL

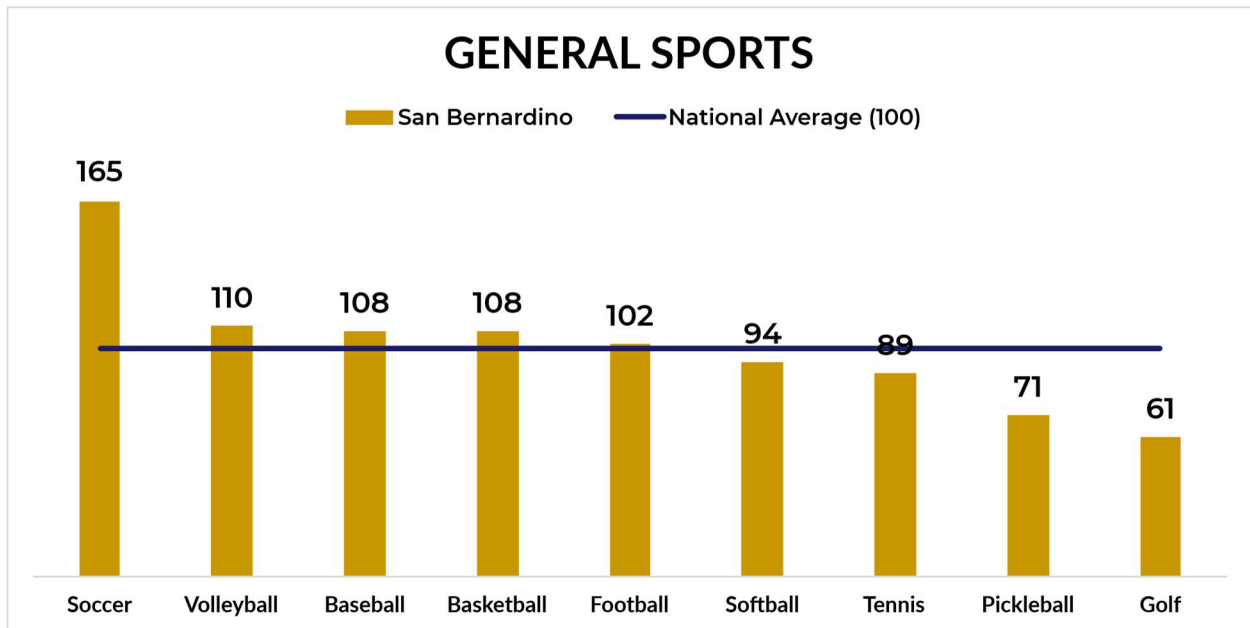
ESRI provided the following charts depicting sports and leisure market potential data for San Bernardino residents. The Market Potential Index (MPI) is utilized to measure probable demand for a product or service within defined service areas. MPI scores display the likelihood that an adult resident will partake in certain activities when compared to the national U.S. average. The national average is set at 100, so scores below 100 indicate lower-than-average participation rates, while scores above 100 indicate higher-than-average participation rates. The service area is evaluated against the national average across four categories: general sports, fitness, outdoor activity, and commercial recreation.



It is important to note that MPI metrics represent only one data point used to help determine community trends. Programmatic decisions should not be solely based on MPI metrics. The following charts compare MPI scores for 46 sport and leisure activities prevalent for residents in the City. The activities are grouped by type and listed in descending order, from highest to lowest MPI score. Index numbers of 100 or higher hold significance as they indicate a greater likelihood that residents within service areas will actively participate in those Department offerings. Conversely, below-average MPI scores suggest lower levels of participation in specific activities and may indicate a need for certain recreational spaces, amenities, and/or programs.

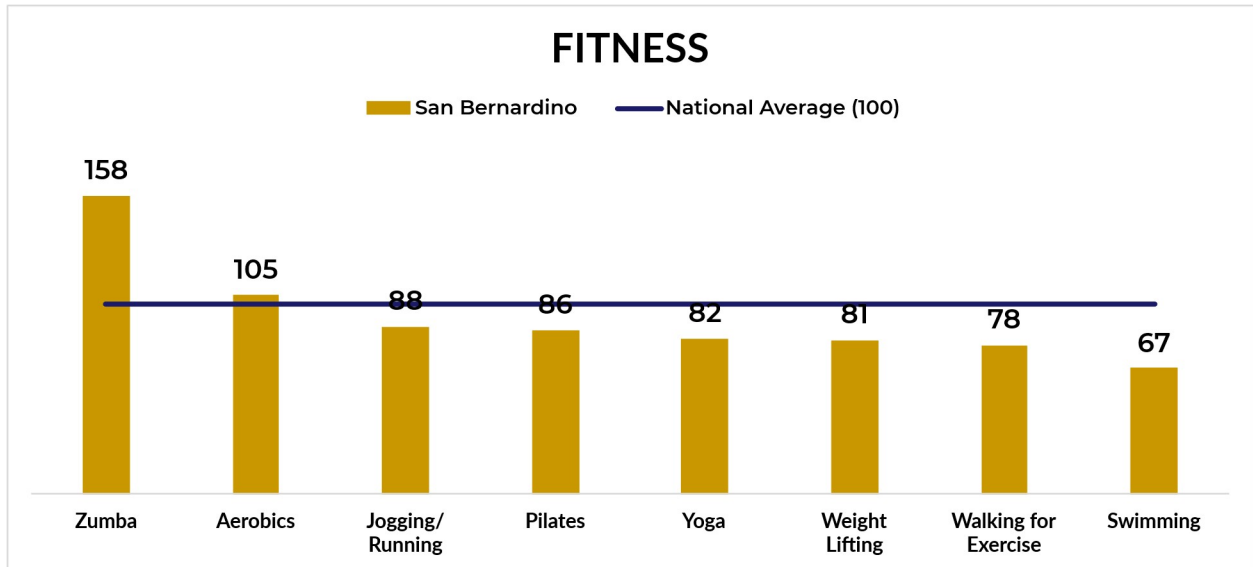
GENERAL SPORTS MARKET POTENTIAL

Soccer leads significantly with an MPI of 165, indicating a much higher-than-average participation rate compared to the national average. Volleyball (110), baseball (108), basketball (108), and football (102) also have higher-than-average participation rates. Softball (94), tennis (89), pickleball (71), and golf (61) fall below the national average, suggesting lower levels of interest in these sports within the community. This data highlights soccer as the most popular sport in San Bernardino, followed by moderate interest in volleyball, baseball, basketball, and football.



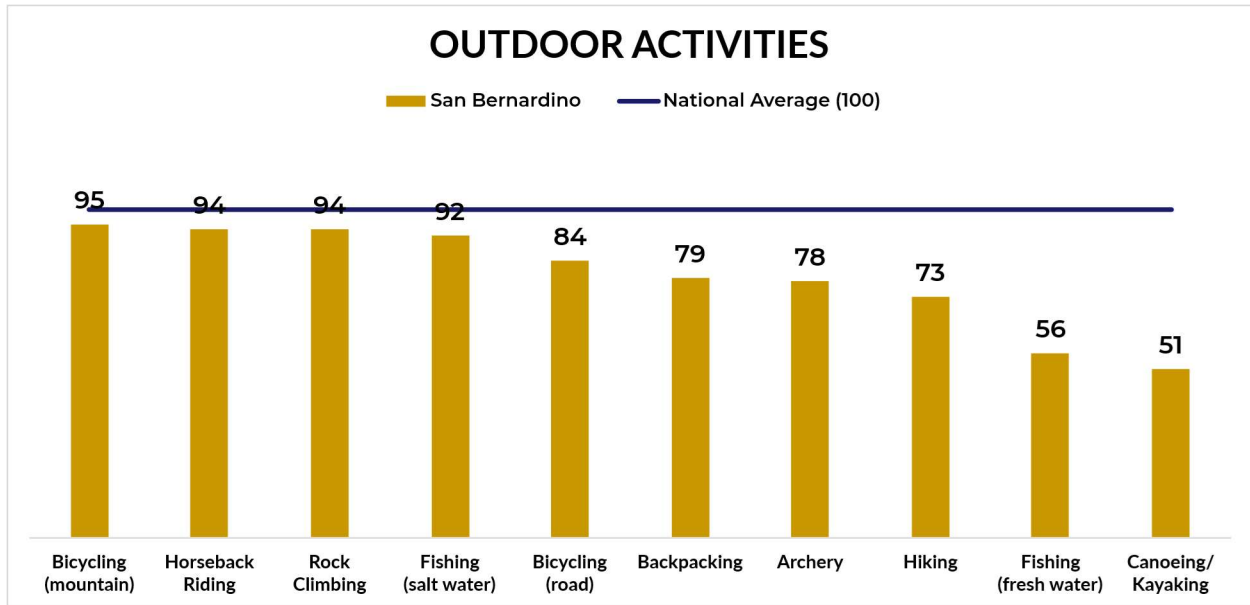
FITNESS

Zumba has the highest MPI at 158, indicating a significantly higher-than-average participation rate compared to the national average. Aerobics also shows strong participation with an MPI of 105. Other fitness activities such as jogging/running (88), Pilates (86), yoga (82), weight lifting (81), walking for exercise (78), and swimming (67) all fall below the national average, suggesting lower engagement in these activities within the community. This data highlights a particularly strong interest in Zumba and moderate interest in aerobics among San Bernardino residents.



OUTDOOR ACTIVITY

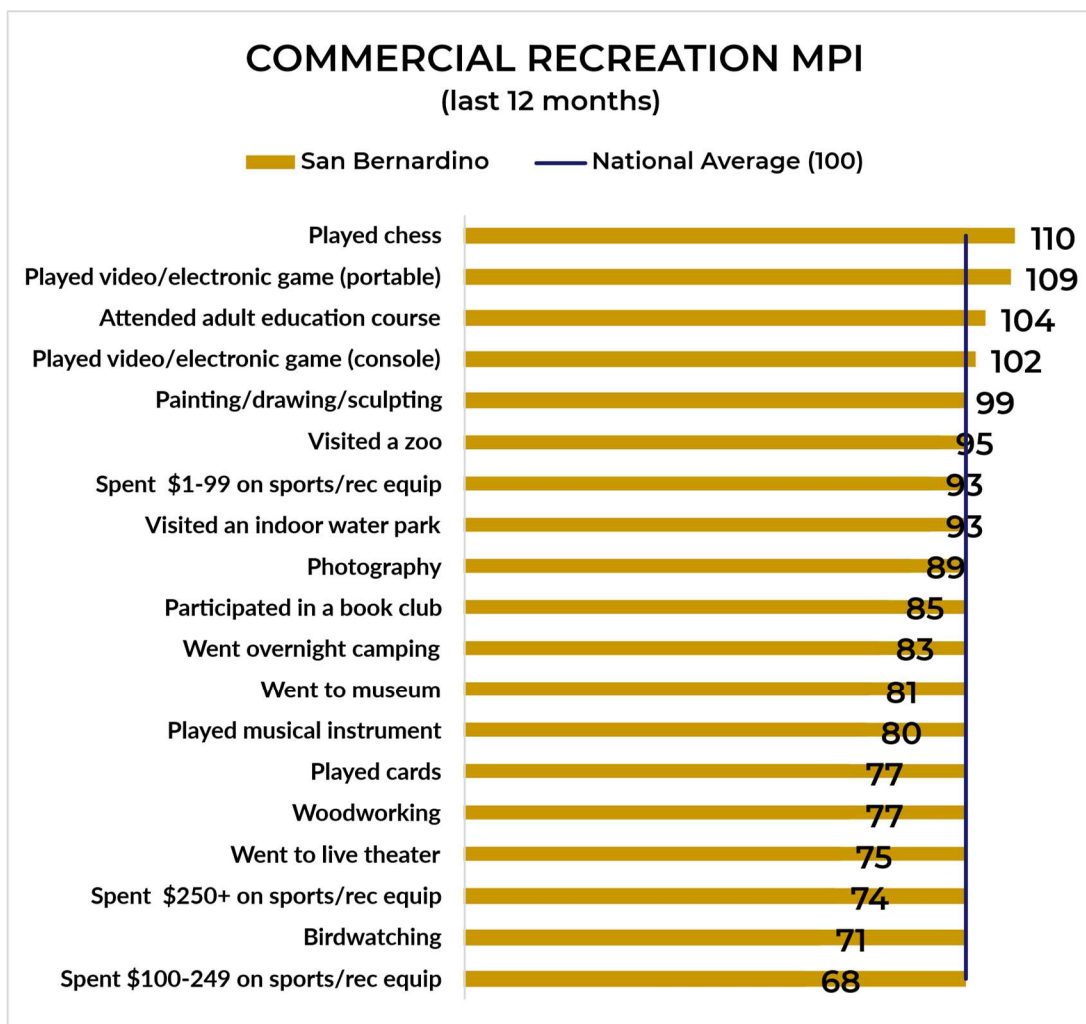
Mountain biking has the highest MPI at 95, followed closely by horseback riding and rock climbing, both at 94. Saltwater fishing has a slightly lower MPI at 92. Road bicycling (84), backpacking (79), archery (78), and hiking (73) all show moderate interest levels. Freshwater fishing (56) and canoeing/kayaking (51) have the lowest MPIs, indicating less engagement in these activities. Overall, the data highlights a relatively strong interest in mountain biking, horseback riding, rock climbing, and saltwater fishing among San Bernardino residents.



COMMERCIAL RECREATION

Chess has the highest MPI at 110, followed by playing video/electronic games on portable devices (109) and attending adult education courses (104). Playing video/electronic games on consoles also shows strong participation with an MPI of 102. Activities like painting/drawing/sculpting (99), visiting a zoo (95), spending \$1-99 on sports/rec equipment (93), and visiting an indoor water park (93) have moderate interest levels.

Other activities with lower participation include photography (89), participating in a book club (85), overnight camping (83), visiting museums (81), playing musical instruments (80), playing cards (77), woodworking (77), and going to live theater (75). Spending \$250+ on sports/rec equipment (74), birdwatching (71), and spending \$100-249 on sports/rec equipment (68) have the lowest MPIs, indicating less engagement in these activities. Overall, the data highlights a particular interest in chess, video gaming, and adult education among San Bernardino residents.



2.5 KEY FINDINGS

Population Trends: The city's population shows a slight decline from 222,101 in 2020 to a projected 219,076 by 2039, with a consistent decrease in the annual growth rate. This trend highlights the need for sustainable planning to accommodate a stable yet aging population.

Demographic Shifts: San Bernardino's median age of 33.0 is younger than both state and national medians, but the city's demographic is aging. By 2039, the proportion of residents aged 55 and older is expected to grow significantly, while the share of younger residents (0-17) will decline, suggesting a need for age-specific recreational and social services.

Racial and Ethnic Diversity: San Bernardino is a majority-minority city, with non-White racial categories comprising over 55% of the population in 2020 and projected to increase to 61% by 2039. The Hispanic population is also steadily growing, making up 70% of the population by 2024 and projected to reach 76% by 2039. These trends underscore the importance of culturally inclusive programs and services.

Economic Challenges: The city's per capita income (\$24,119) and median household income (\$62,777) are significantly lower than state and national averages, reflecting substantial economic challenges. These economic disparities necessitate affordable recreational programs and services to ensure accessibility for all residents.

Historically Underserved Populations: San Bernardino has a higher percentage of foreign-born residents (21.8%) and those speaking languages other than English at home (52.7%), indicating a diverse and multicultural community. However, the city faces significant challenges, including lower homeownership rates (48.9%), higher disability rates (9.2%), higher uninsured rates (11.6%), and a high poverty rate (20.2%). Addressing these disparities requires targeted support and intervention programs.

Homelessness Initiatives: San Bernardino is actively tackling its homelessness crisis through various initiatives, including a \$35 million grant to build the San Bernardino Wellness Campus, providing interim housing and essential services. The city also received a \$4.57 million Encampment Resolution grant to address homeless encampments. These efforts reflect a strong commitment to addressing homelessness through comprehensive and collaborative approaches.

Recreational Preferences: The Market Potential Index (MPI) data reveals strong community interest in soccer, Zumba, mountain biking, chess, and video gaming. This information is crucial for planning recreational programs that align with resident interests, ensuring high participation rates.

2.5.1 CONCLUSION

San Bernardino faces significant challenges related to economic disparities, an aging population, and homelessness. However, the city is actively implementing strategies to address these issues through targeted support, inclusive programs, and community collaboration. By understanding and addressing the diverse needs of its residents, San Bernardino aims to create a more equitable and inclusive community, enhancing the quality of life for all.

CHAPTER THREE PUBLIC INPUT SUMMARY

The consultant team conducted an extensive public input process to ensure that everyone who wishes to share their input for the future of parks and recreation in San Bernardino has an opportunity to do so. This comprehensive approach will aid in establishing a better understanding of the current state of the Department and determining priorities for the future.

The process included:

- Focus Groups
- Key Leadership Interviews
- Community Listening Sessions
- Summary of Findings for Deaf & Hard of Hearing Parks & Recreation Stakeholders
- Statistically Valid Survey
- Online Community Survey
- Master Plan Website

Over 2,000 individuals speaking over a dozen languages participated in the process. The findings from each stage of the public input process are summarized and highlighted in the following sections.



3.1 FOCUS GROUPS

Focus group interviews play a significant role in community involvement by establishing priorities for building a stand-alone Cultural Services Department for the City, improve safety, housing for unhoused, renovation of all existing amenities, and collaboration.

These interviews allow the department to learn what users value, their concerns, and unmet needs that the department could address. Here is a list of all of the individual groups:

Three primary questions were asked across all groups to spark conversations and gather information.

1. What are the strengths of the Parks & Recreation System?
2. What are the opportunities for improvement?
3. What is the top priority that should be addressed through this planning process?

Key Leaders/ Focus Group	
San Bernardino City Council	San Bernardino Office of the Mayor
Art Organizations	Community Partners-Faith Based
Cultural Groups	Garcia Center
HOPE Culture	Inclusion/CID
Lifting our Stories	Little League Baseball
Music Creation Program	Project Fighting Chance
Teens/Youth	Young S. A. M. O. A

3.1.1 STRENGTHS

Focus group interviews revealed numerous strengths of the department. Among the most frequently mentioned were how outward-facing, active, and transparent the department is.

1. **Responsive:** The department has recently become more active and is responsive to community needs and is starting to offer more events, festivals, and adult sports leagues.
2. **Community engagement:** The department has increased community engagement through better communication, social media utilization, and partnerships. The new leadership has improved energy and passion, and the teamwork and collaboration have improved greatly.
3. **External Funding:** The department has been successful in finding funding and grants to support its programs.
4. **Outward-facing:** The City department is the most outward-facing of all departments.
5. **Transparency:** The department has improved transparency, which is helping to improve trust within the community.

3.1.2 OPPORTUNITIES

Several opportunities for improvement were identified during these meetings. These include addressing safety concerns particularly with respect to the unhoused population in the parks, better community partnerships with MOUs to define relationships, increase technology throughout the city, improved maintenance standards, better programming, and more collaboration/partnerships.

1. **Addressing safety concerns:** This opportunity highlights the need for increased safety measures and security in parks and other community spaces, particularly with regards to addressing concerns around homelessness and mental health.
2. **Better community partnerships with MOUs to define relationships:** This opportunity highlights the need for stronger partnerships between the City and community organizations to work together towards common goals.
3. **Better programming and more collaboration/partnerships:** This opportunity emphasizes the need for a more robust and varied set of programs and activities in the community, as well as the importance of working with other organizations to achieve this.
4. **Improved maintenance standards:** This opportunity addresses the need for better upkeep and maintenance of parks and other community spaces.
5. **Increased technology throughout the city:** This opportunity recognizes the importance of technology in improving communication and access to information for community members.

3.1.3 TOP PRIORITY

Focus group interviews identified their top priority outcome from this plan. These included (alphabetically listed below):

1. **Collaboration:** Building strong relationships and collaboration between the city, community organizations, and residents is crucial for achieving the other priorities on this list and improving the overall quality of life for everyone in the community.
2. **Housing for the unhoused:** Addressing homelessness is an important priority, and providing adequate housing and support for those who are currently unhoused is a crucial step towards achieving this.
3. **Improved safety:** Safety is a key concern for any city, and it's important to prioritize measures that will help ensure that residents and visitors feel safe in their communities.
4. **Renovation of all existing amenities:** Ensuring that the city's existing amenities are up-to-date and in good condition is an important priority, as it helps to maintain the quality of life for residents and attract visitors.
5. **Resource Center:** A centralized location to find all resources for anyone in need. This can be a general center that has all the outreach information to redirect any community member.



3.2 KEY LEADERSHIP INTERVIEWS

The consulting team also interacted with the Key Leaders to acquire an internal viewpoint regarding significant strengths, opportunities, and priorities. Through these dialogues, the consultants gained valuable understanding of the values, concerns, and aspirations of the Key Leaders, as well as the desired direction for the Department to take.

3.2.1 STRENGTHS

In the Key Leadership interviews, they revealed numerous strengths of the department. Among the most frequently mentioned were engaging the community, summer events & outreach, and passionate staff.

1. **Engaging the community:** The parks and recreation department is highly praised for engaging the community where they are and setting the tone for approachable staff.
2. **Marketing:** The engagement on social media on behalf of the department is very helpful and shows what each park is doing in what part of the city.
3. **Passionate staff:** The staff is passionate, feels appreciated and valued, and is happy to work there. The department has also been praised for its marketing efforts, including a helpful program guide that hadn't been printed in 17 years prior.
4. **Special and cultural events:** The department's large special events, such as movies and concerts in the parks, create a sense of excitement and bring the community together. Special and cultural events, like the Miracle on Court St., are seen as the lifeblood of the city and help people identify with the city's history and traditions.
5. **Summer events and outreach:** The department is known for its great summer events, increasing outreach, and increasing awareness in the community.

3.2.2 OPPORTUNITIES

Key Leadership interviews identified several opportunities for the department. These included:

1. **Funding:** Understanding the community demographics and people's needs and helping prioritize funding.
2. **Investing in the staff / training and development:** Opportunities for cross-training for park operations staff / service, organization wide customer service training etc.
3. **Policy:** Update policies that are old or help create policies for those that are non-existent.
4. **Self-sufficiency:** Help the administrative arm become self-supporting to free leadership up to focus more on strategic issues.
5. **Succession Planning:** Focus on succession planning so that the department can function well even with changes in the future.

3.2.3. TOP PRIORITY

Key Leadership interviews identified their top priority outcome from this plan update. These included:

1. **Address safety concerns due to homeless users to make the parks more usable for all:** Safety is a top priority for any public space, and it is important to ensure that everyone feels safe in the parks. Addressing the homeless situation is crucial to making the parks more accessible for families and other users. This may involve working with social service agencies and providing outreach to homeless individuals to connect them with resources and services.
2. **Create a destination style park in San Bernardino:** Investing in a park that people want to visit and take pictures with can have a significant impact on the community. This could include creating a signature attraction or landmark within the park that becomes a draw for visitors. The success of Chicago's Millennium Park and its Bean sculpture could serve as a model for San Bernardino.
3. **Create multipurpose, multigenerational spaces in each ward:** Reconfiguring existing spaces and adding vibrancy through paint and other design elements can help create a sense of community ownership over the parks. Adding facilities for sports, aquatics, and other recreational opportunities can help attract a wider range of users and create a more vibrant community. Additionally, ensuring that parks are well-maintained and have clean bathrooms is crucial to making people feel good and promoting regular use.
4. **Improve lighting at the parks:** Good lighting can make a big difference in the safety and usability of a park. Installing new lighting fixtures or upgrading existing ones can help create a more inviting and secure environment for park users.
5. **Upgrade playground materials:** Replacing wood chips with a safer, more durable material and addressing wind coverage issues can improve the overall experience for families and children. Investing in high-quality, long-lasting playground equipment can also enhance the overall appeal of the parks.

3.3 COMMUNITY LISTENING SESSIONS

The consultant team also engaged with the San Bernardino public by hosting community listening sessions to gain an internal perspective on key strengths, opportunities, and priorities. These conversations provided insight into what the public values, their concerns, and the direction they would like the Department to take.

These meetings were held on April 10, April 11 and April 12 in different parts of the city.

- Listening Session #1 – Feldhym Library
- Listening Session #2 – First Baptist Church
- Listening Session #3 – Feldhym Library

A total of 126 community members participated in these meetings and shared the following input.

3.3.1 STRENGTHS

The listening sessions revealed that the department and staff have strengths in the physical property included in parks:

1. **Community Centers:** Community centers serve as hubs for social, cultural, and recreational activities. Parks and recreation departments can manage community centers and provide access to a wide range of programs and services.
2. **Open Spaces:** A large number of open spaces for the public to use.
3. **Playgrounds:** Playgrounds are an essential component of parks and recreation facilities. In a growing population, multiple parents enjoy going to the parks in San Bernardino.
4. **Sports Fields:** These fields are used for a variety of sports, including soccer, baseball, and football.
5. **Trails:** Trails are important for both recreation and transportation. Trails offer hiking, biking, and other outdoor activities, promoting physical activity and a healthy lifestyle.

3.3.2 OPPORTUNITIES

The community input meetings identified several opportunities for the department, including expanding trail systems, arts & cultural spaces, lighting, and collaboration with nonprofit organizations. Listed alphabetically, the opportunities are:

1. **Aquatic Features:** Incorporating aquatic features, such as fountains, pools, or water play areas, can provide opportunities for recreation, relaxation, and water conservation.
2. **Arts and cultural spaces:** Integrating art and cultural spaces, such as artist centers or murals, can enhance the overall experience of the park or recreational area, and create a sense of community and cultural identity.
3. **Collaborate with nonprofit organizations, schools:** Partnering with nonprofit organizations or schools can provide opportunities for community engagement, education, and volunteerism, as well as bring additional resources and expertise to the park or recreational area.
4. **Expand and connect the trail system:** Creating or expanding a trail system can encourage physical activity, provide opportunities for exploration and recreation, and help connect different areas of the park or recreational area.

5. **Lighting LED:** As mentioned before, LED lighting can improve energy efficiency, reduce costs, enhance aesthetics, increase visibility, and improve accessibility for the park or recreational area.

3.3.3. TOP PRIORITY

Community input meetings identified their top priority outcome from this plan. These included (listed alphabetically):

6. **Accessibility:** Creating an accessible environment for people of all ages and abilities is another top priority. This can involve providing accessible pathways, parking, restrooms, and facilities, as well as considering the needs of people with disabilities in programming and events.
7. **Cleanliness:** Ensuring the park or recreational area is clean and well-maintained is crucial for creating a positive experience for visitors. This can involve regular cleaning, waste management, and maintenance of facilities and equipment.
8. **Community Involvement:** Encouraging community involvement and participation is important for creating a sense of ownership and pride in the park or recreational area. This can involve opportunities for volunteering, programming, and communication.
9. **Programming and Resources:** Providing a range of programming and resources, including affordable programs, intergenerational connections, senior trips, and safe after-school activities, can help to create a thriving community and support the needs and interests of diverse groups.

10. **Safety:** Ensuring the safety of park users and visitors was cited as the top priority across these meetings. Attendees cited concerns with the unhoused population in the parks and wanted the department and the city to explore measures



such as consistent patrols, well-lit pathways, and emergency response plans among others to address these issues.

3.4 SUMMARY OF FINDINGS FOR DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING PARKS & RECREATION STAKEHOLDERS

SiloHack interviewed Deaf and Hard of Hearing (D/HH) stakeholders to better understand recurring themes, challenges, successes, opportunities because of D/HH individuals' participation across various parks and recreation services. The lack of equal access to facilities and programs is a significant barrier to their participation in most parks and recreation activities.

The need for more ASL interpreters and accommodations for D/HH individuals have been heavily emphasized, particularly in swimming instruction, after school programs, first aid/safety workshops, and city events. D/HH stakeholders also mentioned the need for additional outdoor programs that help promote D/HH participation, accessible or affordable transportation (e.g., to/from Deaf schools or communities), and improved outreach and marketing. Safety concerns, particularly for D/HH women, were also highlighted, along with the need for emergency stations at parks and trails.

"Nature does not judge"

- Sko Flores, Founder of CorpsThat

Select quotes from D/HH stakeholder interviews:

- *"The City of Riverside Parks and Recreation has been improving over the last 5 years creating opportunities for equal access to DHH users. For example, our elementary/middle school director received approval from City of Riverside Parks and Recreation for setting up a deaf team to play against other hearing teams across various sport leagues throughout the year."* - **Reagan Anders, PE Teacher, Communication Service for the Deaf Riverside**
- *"CSD Riverside as well as general D/HH community members are tired of asking if there's an interpreter going to be present [at events or classes/workshops] and frustrated with having to find someone who is willing to interpret, or whether we have to hire an interpreter and pay ourselves. ASL is considered as a secondary language to many... whereas it's our first."* - **Reagan Anders, PE Teacher, CSD Riverside**
- *"Sometimes I don't feel safe because there isn't an emergency station (blue lights with emergency button to press or similar) since I'm deaf and a woman so it gives me anxiety to go on hikes solo."* - **Erica Hassler, Career Exploration Teacher, CSD Riverside**
- *"We need additional funding for our D/DHH students who can experience outdoor activities such as biking or so - most of them don't have transportation or equipment."* - **Erica Hassler, Career Exploration Teacher, CSD Riverside**
- *"The barriers are typically economic, educational, social, risk management, legal and accessibility. CorpsThat aims to reduce barriers for the Deaf and hard of hearing community by providing affordable and accessible outdoor education."* - **Sachiko (Sko) Flores, Founder of CorpsThat**



- “People are thinking more about access but still learning about what it means and the problem is that designers are not including deaf and disabled people in the process especially in the beginning stages.” - **Alexa Vaughn, Landscape Architect, Founder of DeafScape and Design by Disabled**
- “Having laws in place (e.g., ADA) are important, as it helps bring inclusiveness to the table, however, designers and clients as a whole need to include this in their work as a default.” - **Alexa Vaughn, Founder of DeafScape**



“Access is always an afterthought.”

- Alexa Vaughn, Founder of DeafScape

- *“We need to bridge the gap between the Deaf and Hard of Hearing community and the outdoor field, so that everyone can experience the benefits of working and recreating outside.”*
- **Wanda Krieger, Founder of Trailblazing Terps**



- *“I love Colorado’s ASL climb “club” that hosts monthly events that are led and run by Deaf / signers at various gyms across alternating locations for any signers/new signers community.”*
- **JamiLee Hoglind, D/HH Stakeholder from Colorado**
- *“I like attending outdoor movie drive-ins that include subtitles, hiking trails with ASL/signing hiking guides, art exhibitions, and theater/plays. casual deaf teams sports events. “Deaf night out” w/ community stakeholders sponsored or hosted by the city.”*
- **Sammi Bougerois, D/HH Stakeholder from Canada**
- *“As a child, I was able to join basketball and soccer teams at a parks & rec center in Minnesota that had some kind of collaboration/agreement with my deaf school during that time.”* - **Kaleen Hatfield, D/HH Stakeholder from Minnesota**
- *“I thought it was awesome how there was a **Deaf Ranger at Yosemite National Park** which is very well received by the Deaf community. Yosemite also provides videos in ASL and subtitles which should be mirrored everywhere.”* Source: <https://www.nps.gov/yose/planyourvisit/deafservices.htm>” - **Sam Sepah, D/HH Stakeholder from the Bay Area**
- *“New York State has free disability access passes for state and county level parks as well as for hunting and fishing. These passes include swimming, camping, golf, and other activities that people with disabilities may not be able to otherwise afford as they have to spend more money on managing their disability. Additionally, the National park services in the national capital area [Washington, DC] partners with disability advocacy groups to host recurring events, and brings the resources so that people can fully participate and not just watch”.* - **Matthew Huray, D/HH Stakeholder from Virginia**

"Most designers think of 'universal design', but it's not the same as inclusive design."

- Alexa Vaughn, Founder of DeafScape

3.4.1 KEY ISSUES / BARRIERS FOR EXISTING PROGRAM AND OFFERING PARTICIPATION

There are several key issues or barriers that can prevent Deaf and Hard of Hearing (D/HH) Park & Recreation users from fully participating in existing programs and offerings. As a result of varying stakeholder interviews

1. Communication Barriers. Communication is a significant barrier for deaf users who rely on sign language or other visual cues to communicate. Without access to qualified interpreters, captions, or other forms of visual communication, deaf users may struggle to understand instructions, ask questions, or participate fully in programs and activities.

2. Funding Barriers. Interpreters are costly ranging anywhere from \$65 to \$130 an hour depending on location, availability, and need. Additionally, targeting Deaf or signing staff members can come to an added cost particularly to, for instance, a facility that is already fully staffed. Captioning existing and planned video, or online, content can be pricey as well. There isn't a centralized budget, let alone one that offers a streamlined approach to create annual, earmarked funding at the National Park Service level down to the City Parks & Recreation level.

3. Attitude Barriers. Negative attitudes or misconceptions about deafness and deaf culture can prevent park and recreation staff and volunteers from understanding the needs and preferences of deaf users. This can lead to a lack of accommodation and support for deaf users, resulting in reduced participation or exclusion from programs and activities.

4. Safety Barriers: D/HH park users do not feel safe in poorly lit and/or less traveled environments. For instance, city parks may not be well-lit. There are a lack of FAQs on directions, resources, emergency procedures. There aren't very many emergency stations available in case D/HH users are at risk.

5. Design Barriers: Designs such as program design can also be a barrier for deaf users. Programs that rely heavily on auditory information or spoken language may not be accessible to deaf users. Programs that require physical cues or cues that are not visual, such as clapping or whistling, may also be challenging for deaf users.

6. Classes or Activities Not Offered in American Sign Language (ASL). Classes or activities are not always offered in ASL, so participants face difficulty in securing ASL interpreters for activities (i.e. swimming classes, 50+ senior classes, etc.).

7. Lack of Transportation. There are a number of D/HH stakeholders who live outside of city vicinity due to affordability and/or are not close to public transportation access. Additionally,



students and staff at Deaf schools (e.g., Riverside and Fremont) do not have a way to reach the parks & recreational sites.

8. Lack of Marketing or Outreach. Many parks & recreation services do not know which D/HH social, advocacy, and/or educational organizations to target for opportunity announcements.

9. Lack of Cultural Training and Awareness. Lack of awareness about the needs and preferences of deaf users can be a barrier for park and recreation staff and volunteers. D/HH stakeholders are constantly tired of requesting such accommodations when the city should already be prepared or know what to do. Without training and education on deaf awareness and accessibility, staff and volunteers may not know how to accommodate deaf users or be aware of the challenges that they face in accessing programs and activities.



3.4.2 OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW PROGRAMS

There are many opportunities for parks and recreation departments to create new programs that support inclusion for deaf park and recreation users. Here are some ideas:

1. ASL-Interpreted Programs: Offer programs that are ASL-interpreted for deaf users, such as nature walks, educational programs, or recreational activities.

2. Deaf Sports Programs: Offer sports programs that are designed specifically for deaf users, such as deaf basketball or deaf volleyball. Pickleball is a fast growing deaf community activity. This can help create a more inclusive environment and provide opportunities for deaf users to engage in physical activity.

3. Deaf-Friendly Social Events: Offer social events that are designed specifically for deaf users, such as deaf movie nights, game nights or potluck dinners. This can help create a sense of community among deaf users and provide opportunities for social interaction. Also, providing accommodations for any general events with hearing/able-bodied folks can go a long way to build community ties.

Photo courtesy of RBF, Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation

Fishing in America's Front Yard Event

Junior Ranger 🙌 🙌 🙌 **Angler Fishing Day**

Bring your family to learn to fish at the Tidal Basin during this free fishing event! All equipment and instruction will be provided to attendees! **ASL interpreters will be onsite for this d/Deaf-friendly event.** A District of Columbia fishing license is required for this event for people 16 years old and up and can be obtained here:

<https://doec.dc.gov/service/get-fishing-license>

Saturday September 24, 2022
Tidal Basin Parking Lot
1501 Maine Ave. SW
8:30am-10:30am

Email: NAMA.ResourceManagement@nps.gov to register for this event!

Photo: Dave Moore

NATIONAL PARK TRUST **National Park Foundation** **RECREATIONAL BOATING & FISHING FOUNDATION** **DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT & PLANNING** **GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA** **DC: MURIEL BOWSER, MAYOR**

4. Hire Subject Matter Expert or Dedicated Support Specialists: Hire an in-house expert or dedicated specialist preferably who are D/HH to provide ongoing expertise and support throughout the City Parks & Recreation department similar to what the [City of Austin, Texas](#) has done. Furthermore, this resource can also assist in training and development on inclusive culture for the city staff.

5. Deaf Mentoring Programs: Establish mentorship programs that connect deaf users with mentors who can help them navigate the park and recreation environment and provide guidance on different opportunities and resources available to them.

3.4.3 OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARTNERSHIPS

There are many opportunities for parks and recreation departments to create new partnerships that support inclusion for deaf park and recreation users.

1. American Sign Language (ASL) Classes: Partner with local ASL instructors or organizations such as [CorpsThat](#) or [Trailblazing Terps](#) to offer ASL classes for park and recreation staff and volunteers. This can help improve communication with deaf users and create a more welcoming environment.. Contact local deaf organizations: Many local deaf organizations offer free or low-cost sign language services. Contacting these organizations can be a good starting point in finding affordable sign language services. Additionally, look for volunteer interpreters: Many interpreters are willing to provide their services for free or at a reduced rate for community events or for people in need. Reach out to local interpreting schools, volunteer centers, or social service agencies to find volunteer interpreters. Lastly, contact schools and universities as they offer interpreting programs that offer sign language services as part of their curriculum. Contacting these schools and universities can be a good way to find highly qualified student interpreters (or staff) who are willing to provide their services for free or at a low cost.

Some government programs offer sign language interpretation services for free or at a low cost, such as vocational rehabilitation services or disability services.

Negotiate rates - if you need sign language services on a regular basis, consider negotiating rates with an interpreter or interpreting agency to get a lower price.

2. Captioning Services: Partner with captioning services such as [DPAN](#) - Deaf Professionals Art Network (DPAN) to provide captions for park and recreation instructional programs available



ASL COURSES
FOR LAND MANAGERS
AND OUTDOOR PROFESSIONALS

*Do you work with Deaf people or the Deaf community in the outdoors and are looking to learn ASL?
Sign up for our online courses!*

Courses Offered:

Beginning ASL Courses (I):
for students who are new to ASL

Advanced ASL Courses (II):
for students at conversational level

Location: Online
Class size: Max 8 students
Cost: \$500 per student

*Course meet for an hour twice a week for 10 weeks
Click on the course links for current dates*

Taken an ASL class with us before? Or want to set up a course for your group?
Email us courses@corpsthat.org for a discount link

Register at www.corpsthat.org/events

online or caption conferencing opportunities at no cost. This can help make these activities more accessible to Deaf users.

3. Deaf-Friendly Programming: Offer programming that is designed specifically for deaf users, such as ASL storytime for children or deaf-friendly exercise classes. Partner with local deaf organizations such as CorpsThat or [Center on Deafness Inland Empire](#) (CODIE), to help design and promote these programs.

4. Deaf Awareness Training: Provide training to park and recreation staff and volunteers on deaf awareness and how to communicate effectively with deaf users. This can help create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all park and recreation users.

3.4.4 TOP PRIORITY OUTCOMES

Making parks and recreation programs more inclusive for deaf people involves making sure that the programs are accessible and accommodating for people who are deaf or hard of hearing. Here are some suggestions:

1. ASL interpretation: Offer ASL interpretation for all programs and events. This ensures that deaf individuals can fully participate and understand what is being said.

2. Captioning: Caption videos, presentations, and any other visual materials used in the programs, to ensure that they are accessible to those who are deaf or hard of hearing.

3. Communication options: Provide a range of communication options for deaf individuals to choose from, such as written communication, interpreters, or assistive listening devices.

4. Train staff: Train all staff members on how to communicate effectively with deaf individuals, and provide resources on how to create an inclusive environment.

5. Engage with the deaf community: Work with local deaf organizations or individuals to gain insight into what is needed to make the programs more accessible and inclusive. This will help to ensure that the programs meet the needs of the deaf community.

6. Utilize technology: Utilize technology such as video conferencing or text messaging to allow deaf individuals to communicate more easily with program staff. There are various online

resources and mobile apps that can provide sign language interpretation services for free or at a low cost.

From a technology-enabled safety perspective, Text to 911 capabilities (CA has implemented an e911 program and implement blue light alert stations at press of a button (speakers will not work for Deaf/HH users - aim for video or text-based screen touch capabilities).

7. Create visual aids: Use visual aids such as diagrams, pictures, and videos to help convey information in a way that is accessible to those who are deaf or hard of hearing.

Overall, the key to making parks and recreation programs more inclusive for deaf individuals is to provide accessible communication options and ensure that staff members are trained on how to create an inclusive environment. By doing so, parks and recreation programs can provide a welcoming and accommodating space for all members of the community, including those who are deaf or hard of hearing.

CONSERVATION INTERPRETING
ONLINE ASL WORKSHOP

Feb 2, 2023
7-9 PM EST

\$20 | 0.2 CEU

Target audience: ASL interpreters in all levels

Learn about interpreting in the conservation corps field including how to prepare & pack, assignment types, history of Deaf conservation corps, partners, project types, and common terminologies used in the conservation field.

Presented by: Sam Bragg & Wanda Krieger

TRAIL BLAZING INTERPRETERS

Corps THAT

RID CEU Sponsor of Maine is an approved RID CMP sponsor for Continuing Education Activities. This workshop is offered for 0.2 of CEUs in the Professional Studies area at the Introductory Content Knowledge level.

RID CEU Sponsor of Maine is committed to promoting an environment of mutual respect and does not discriminate based on hearing status, age, race, religious, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other factor.

Registration:
<https://corpsthat.org/event/conservation-interpreting-workshop/>
To request reasonable accommodation or cancellation policy, please contact:
courses@corpsthat.org

3.4.5 RECOMMENDED NEXT STEPS

- 1) Identify visual aids, tools, and/or training that educate City of San Bernardino Parks & Recreation staff and volunteers on how to effectively work, communicate, and support D/HH participants.
 - a) Create a sample visual aid resource checklist that the parks & recreation staff could use to better understand how to work with D/HH people.
- 2) Identify and list resources (e.g., agencies, tools/apps) that are readily available to facilitate ASL translation services for parks & recreation D/HH stakeholders. We recommend creating centralized accommodation in the main Parks & rec HQ.
- 3) Compile a list of community partners (e.g., D/HH advocacy organizations, colleges, universities) for collaboration projects with the City of San Bernardino Parks & Recreation.
- 4) Partner with [CorpsThat](#) and [Trailblazing Terps](#) for any instructional/training opportunities needing ASL translation and/or awareness campaigns such as:
 - Teaching staff/volunteers ASL
 - Swimming lessons
 - Children activities at parks and facilities
 - Outdoor safety (e.g., First Aid, CPR)

And ASL guided tours such as:

- Hiking trails (those with historical landmarks / popular sights)
- Rock climbing
- Kayaking
- Mountain biking

5) Work with a qualified inclusion and accessibility designer/consultant like [Alexa Vaughn](#) and [Merge](#) on current and/or planned design activities that largely concern D/HH users and to the larger disability community.

“We would love to see ASL interpreters readily available at Parks and Rec centers - they can be full-time, part-time (on call), or contract- based interpreters. It should not be difficult for a child or an adult to participate in their skill-building activities, sporting leagues, festivals, and events.

- Kaleen Hatfield & Sammi Bourgeois, D/HH Stakeholders



TBI On Wheels!

On bicycling trips — which are typically done in one line with the guide speaking in front — deaf and hard of hearing riders don't have access to information about their surroundings or safety protocol.

But with TBI, we ensure that all riders are in the loop and can enjoy their experience

Get Creative Outdoors

With deaf and hard of hearing people involved, your usual interaction may be completely different than you imagined.

For example, when kayaking in a group with hearing people, they would be arranged in rows or columns, as they can hear the leader's voice from the front or side.

To ensure that the interpreter is visible to the deaf or hard of hearing kayakers, TBI ensures that the interpreter is at the front alongside the leader.

3.5 ETC STATISTICALLY VALID SURVEY

3.5.1 OVERVIEW

ETC Institute administered a needs assessment survey for the City of San Bernardino during the summer months of 2023. The survey will help determine park, facility, and recreation priorities for the community.

3.5.2 METHODOLOGY

ETC Institute mailed a survey packet to a random sample of households in San Bernardino. Each survey packet contained a cover letter, a copy of the survey, and a postage-paid return envelope. Residents who received the survey were given the option of returning the survey by mail or completing it online at SbCitySurvey.org.

After the surveys were mailed, ETC Institute followed up with residents to encourage participation. To prevent people who were not residents of San Bernardino from participating, everyone who completed the survey online was required to enter their home address prior to submitting the survey. ETC Institute then matched the addresses that were entered online with the addresses that were originally selected for the random sample. If the address from a survey completed online did not match one of the addresses selected for the sample, the online survey was not included in the final database for this report.

The goal was to collect a minimum of 400 completed surveys from residents. The goal was met with 419 completed surveys collected. The overall results for the sample of 419 households has a precision of at least +/-4.8 at the 95% level of confidence.

The major findings of the survey are summarized in the following pages.

Full results of the survey can be found in [Appendix B](#).

3.5.3 SAN BERNARDINO PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

Use Overview. Sixty percent of respondents (60%) report visiting a City of San Bernardino park or recreation facility in the last year. Of those who had visited, the highest percentage (40%) visited less than once a month. The highest percentage of these respondents (46%) rated the physical quality of these facilities as “poor”, 36% rated “fair”, and 17% rated “good” or “excellent”.

Barriers to Use. Respondents were asked to select all the reasons that prevent their household from using parks, community centers, or aquatics facilities more often. Not feeling safe using parks/facilities (73%), criminal activity in the park (65%), and parks/facilities not being well maintained (56%) were the three barriers most often selected by respondents.

Organizations Used. Respondents were asked to select all of the organizations their household had used for recreation and sports activities in the past year. Neighboring cities (34%), City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation & Community Services Department (27%), and public schools (25%) were the three organizations used most.

3.5.4 RECREATION PROGRAMS AND EVENTS PARTICIPATION

Participation Overview. Twenty-six percent (26%) of respondents report participating in recreation programs or events offered by the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department in the past year. Of those respondents who participated, the highest percentage (48%) report participating in 2-3 programs or events followed by one program or event (38%). The highest percentage of these respondents (42%) rated these programs or events as “good” followed by “fair” (32%).

Participation Barriers. Respondents were asked to select all the reasons they are prevented from participating in City of San Bernardino Community Services Department programs more often. Not knowing what is offered (47%), not feeling safe participating (38%), and old/outdated facilities (29%) were the three barriers most often selected by respondents

3.5.5 FUNDING AND OVERALL VALUE

Taxes. Respondents were asked to indicate the maximum amount of additional tax revenue they would be willing to pay to improve San Bernardino parks and recreation. The highest percentage of respondents (37%) indicated they would not be willing to pay any additional taxes followed by \$3-\$4 per month (21%) and \$9 or more per month (18%).

Funding Allocation. Respondents were asked to allocate funding for parks and recreation with a hypothetical \$100. On average, the most funding (\$31.43) went to increasing safety and security followed by \$21.43 towards improvements/maintenance of existing parks and \$13.95 towards lighting in the parks.

Importance of Parks and Recreation. Most respondents (81%) believe it is “very important” for the City of San Bernardino to provide high quality parks, recreation facilities, and programs. Given the COVID-19 pandemic, the highest percentage of respondents (37%) said there has been no change to their household’s perception of value of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation followed by a significant increase (30%) or somewhat increase (19%).

Funding Amount. Based on respondents perception of value, most respondents (66%) would want the City of San Bernardino to increase funding for parks, recreation, trails, and open spaces.

3.5.6 OTHER MAJOR FINDINGS

Communication Methods. Respondents most often report learning about the City of San Bernardino parks, community centers, programs, and events via word of mouth (49%), social media (47%), or the recreation activity brochure (33%). Respondents would most prefer to receive communication via social media (54%), the recreation activity brochure (31%), or the city website (29%).

Benefits of Parks and Recreation. Respondents were provided with a list of 11 potential benefits of parks, facilities, recreation programs, and events and asked to rate their agreement with each. Respondents most often agreed (rating “agree” or “strongly agree”) that parks and recreation preserves open space and protects the environment (60%), provides volunteer opportunities for the community (60%), and makes San Bernardino a more desirable place to live (57%).

Top Areas of Concern. Respondents were provided with a list of 25 potential areas of concern to their household and asked to select their top five areas of concern. Respondents most often selected homelessness and/or panhandling (67%), blight (62%), community safety (58%), sufficient neighborhood amenities (25%), economic development (22%), and ample space for kids to play (22%).

3.5.7 PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES/AMENITIES NEEDS AND PRIORITIES

Amenity/Facility Needs: Respondents were asked to identify if their household had a need for 22 facilities/amenities and to rate how well their needs for each were currently being met. Based on this analysis, ETC Institute was able to estimate the number of households in the community that had the greatest “unmet” need for various facilities/amenities.

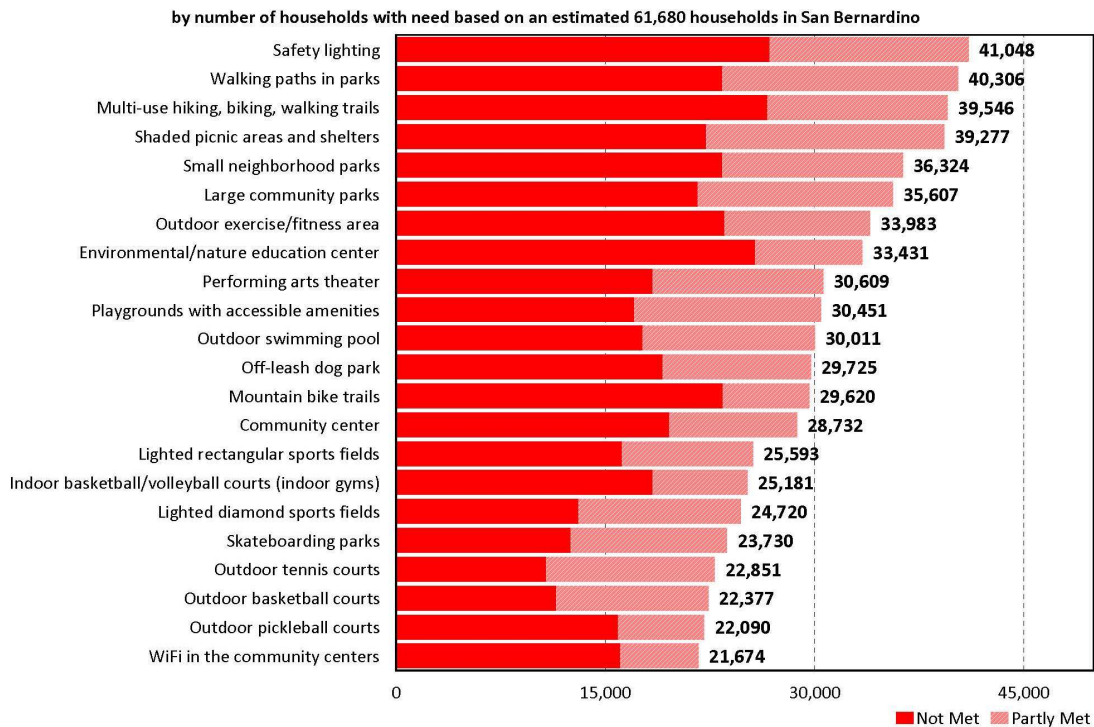
The three parks/facilities with the highest percentage of households that have an unmet need:

- 1) Safety lighting – 41,048 households
- 2) Walking paths in parks – 40,308 households
- 3) Multi-use hiking, biking, and walking paths – 39,546 households

The estimated number of households that have unmet needs for each of the 22 facilities/amenities assessed is shown in the chart below.

San Bernardino, CA 2023 Report

Q10d. Estimated Number of Households in San Bernardino Whose Needs for Facilities and Amenities are Only “Partly Met” or “Not Met”



ETC Institute (2023)

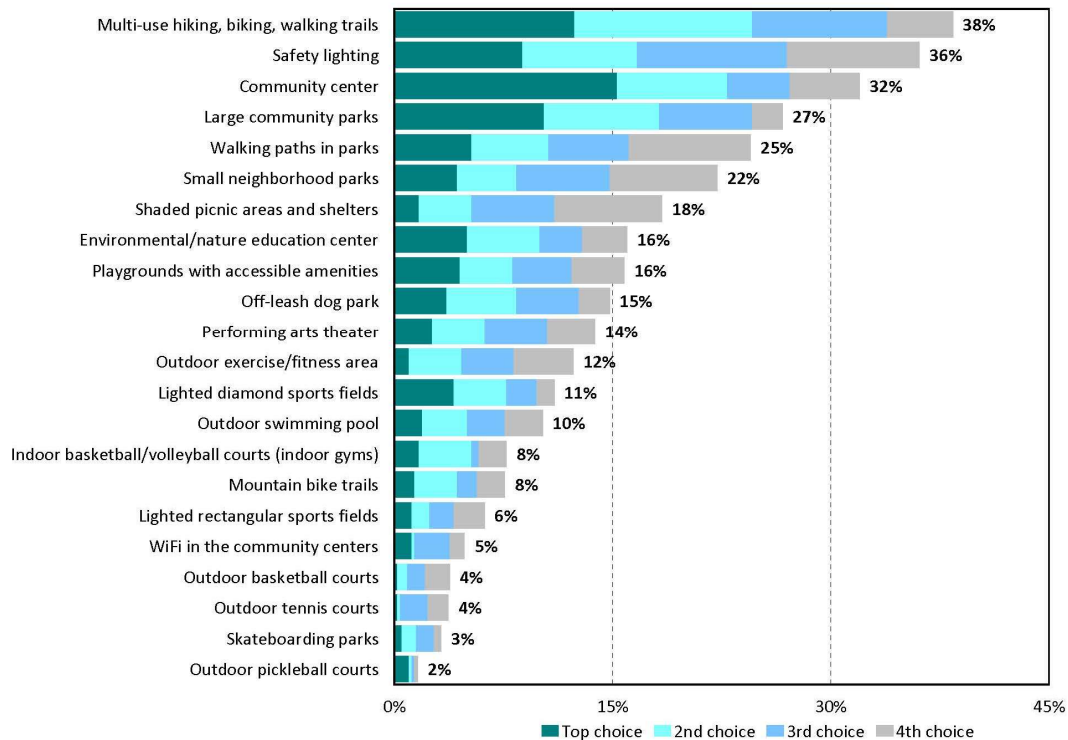
Amenities/Facilities Importance: In addition to assessing the needs for each amenity/facility, ETC Institute also assessed the importance that residents placed on each item. Based on the sum of respondents' top four choices, these were the four amenities/facilities ranked most important to residents:

- 1) Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (38%)
- 2) Safety lighting (36%)
- 3) Community center (32%)
- 4) Large community parks (27%)

The percentage of residents who selected each amenity/facility as one of their top four choice is shown in the chart below.

San Bernardino, CA 2023 Report

Q11. Facilities and Amenities That Are Most Important to Respondent Households
by percentage of respondents who selected the items as one of their top four choices



ETC Institute (2023)

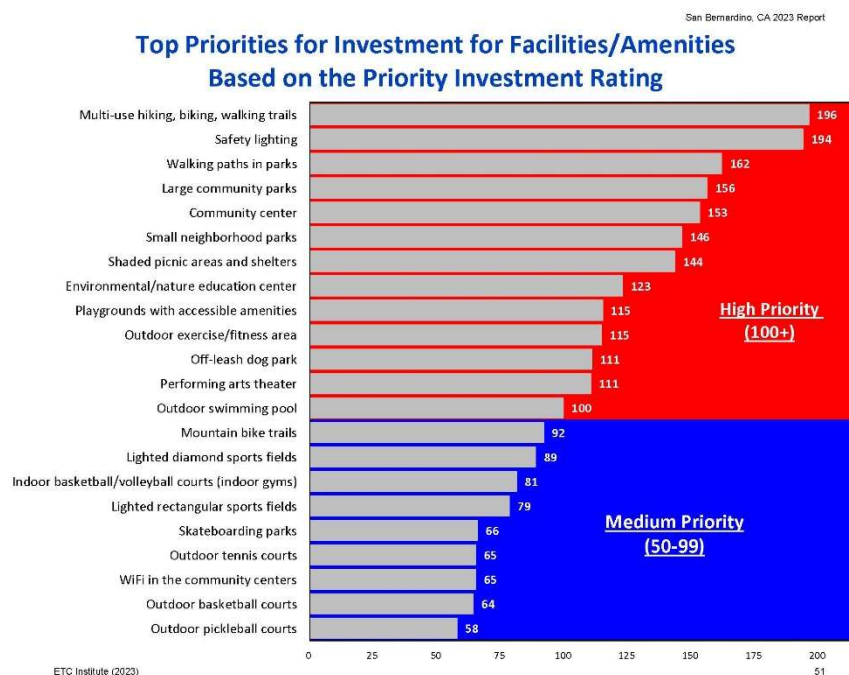
31

Priorities for Facility Investments: The Priority Investment Rating (PIR) was developed by ETC Institute to provide organizations with an objective tool for evaluating the priority that should be placed on recreation and parks investments. The Priority Investment Rating (PIR) equally weighs (1) the importance that residents place on amenities/facilities and (2) how many residents have unmet needs for the amenity/facility.

Based the Priority Investment Rating (PIR), the following amenities/facilities were rated as high priorities for investment:

- Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (PIR= 196.3)
- Safety lighting (PIR= 194)
- Walking paths in parks (PIR= 162)
- Large community parks (PIR= 156.3)
- Community center (PIR= 153.3)
- Small neighborhood parks (PIR= 146.3)
- Shaded picnic areas and shelters (PIR= 143.6)
- Environmental/nature education center (PIR= 123.1)
- Playgrounds with accessible amenities (PIR= 115.3)
- Outdoor exercise/fitness area (PIR= 114.8)
- Off-leash dog park (PIR= 111)
- Performing arts theater (PIR= 110.5)
- Outdoor swimming pool (PIR= 99.7)

The chart below shows the Priority Investment Rating for each of the 22 facilities/parks assessed on the survey.



3.5.8 RECREATION PROGRAM/ACTIVITY NEEDS AND PRIORITIES

Activity/Program Needs: Respondents were asked to identify if their household had a need for 29 activities/programs and to rate how well their needs for each were currently being met. Based on this analysis, ETC Institute was able to estimate the number of households in the community that had the greatest “unmet” need for various activities/programs.

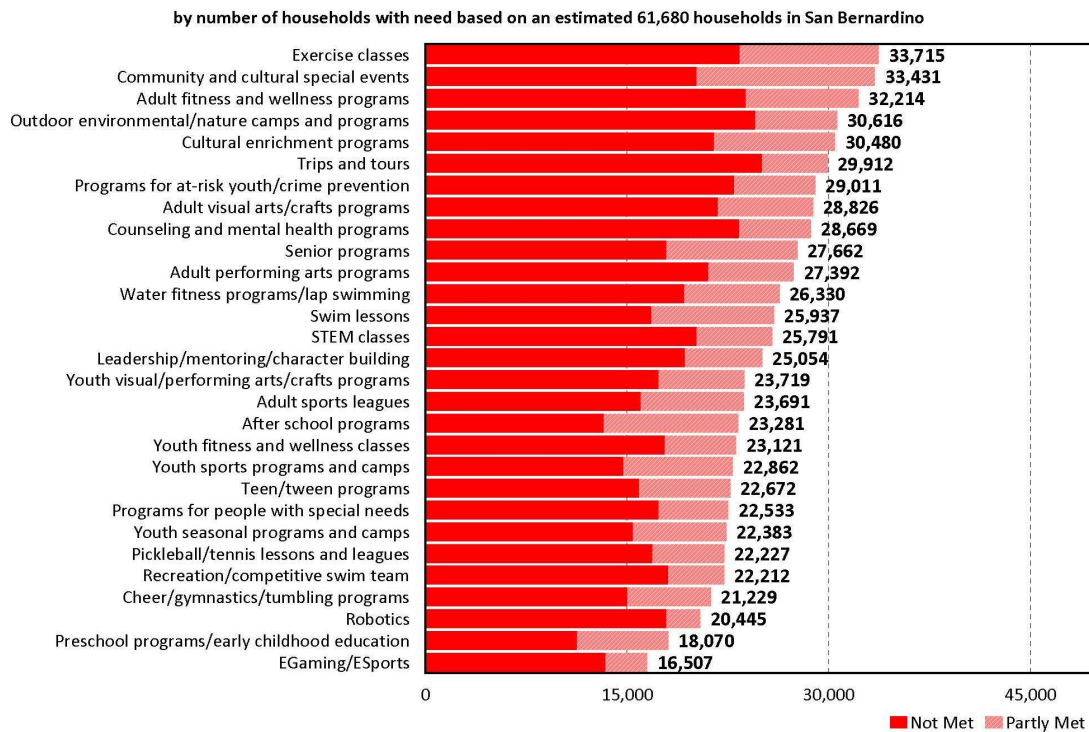
The three activities/programs with the highest percentage of households that have an unmet need:

- 1) Exercise classes – 33,715 households
- 2) Community and cultural special events – 33,431 households
- 3) Adult fitness and wellness programs – 32,214 households

The estimated number of households that have unmet needs for each of the 29 programs assessed is shown in the chart below.

San Bernardino, CA 2023 Report

Q12d. Estimated Number of Households in San Bernardino Whose Needs for Programs/Activities are Only “Partly Met” or “Not Met”



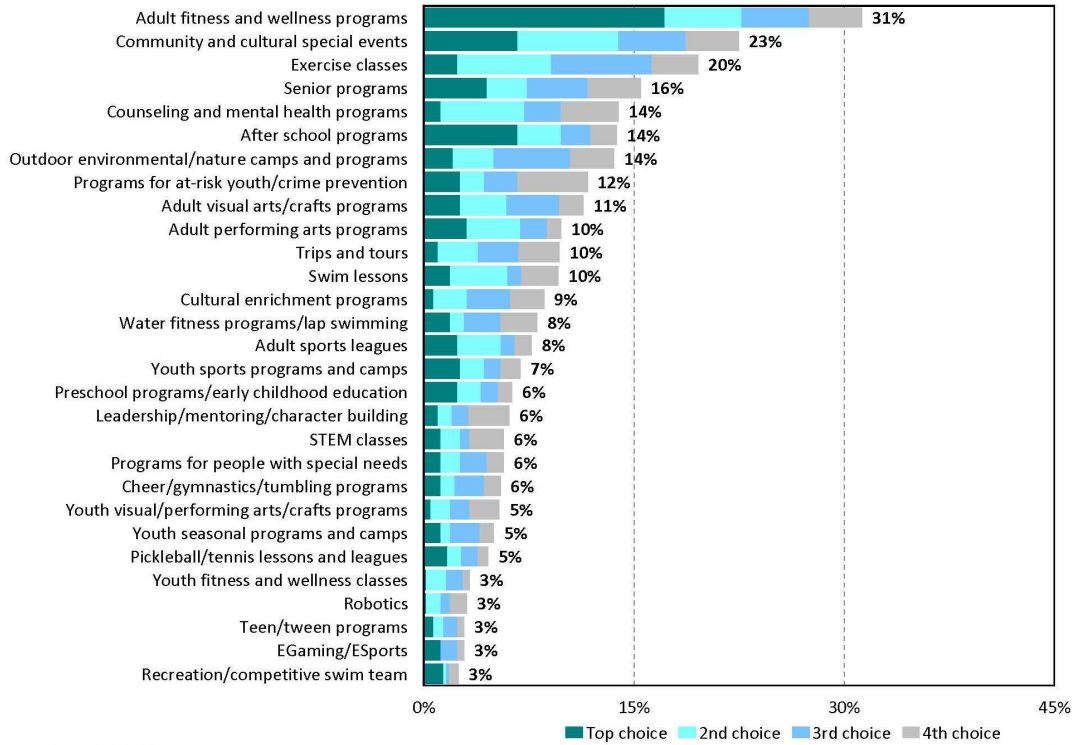
Activities/Programs Importance: In addition to assessing the needs for each activity/program, ETC Institute also assessed the importance that residents placed on each item. Based on the sum of respondents' top four choices, these were the four activities/programs ranked most important to residents:

- 1) Adult fitness and wellness programs (31%)
- 2) Community and cultural special events (23%)
- 3) Exercise classes (20%)
- 4) Senior programs (16%)

The percentage of residents who selected each activity/program as one of their top four choices is shown in the chart below.

Q13. Programs and Activities That Are Most Important to Respondent Households

by percentage of respondents who selected the items as one of their top four choices

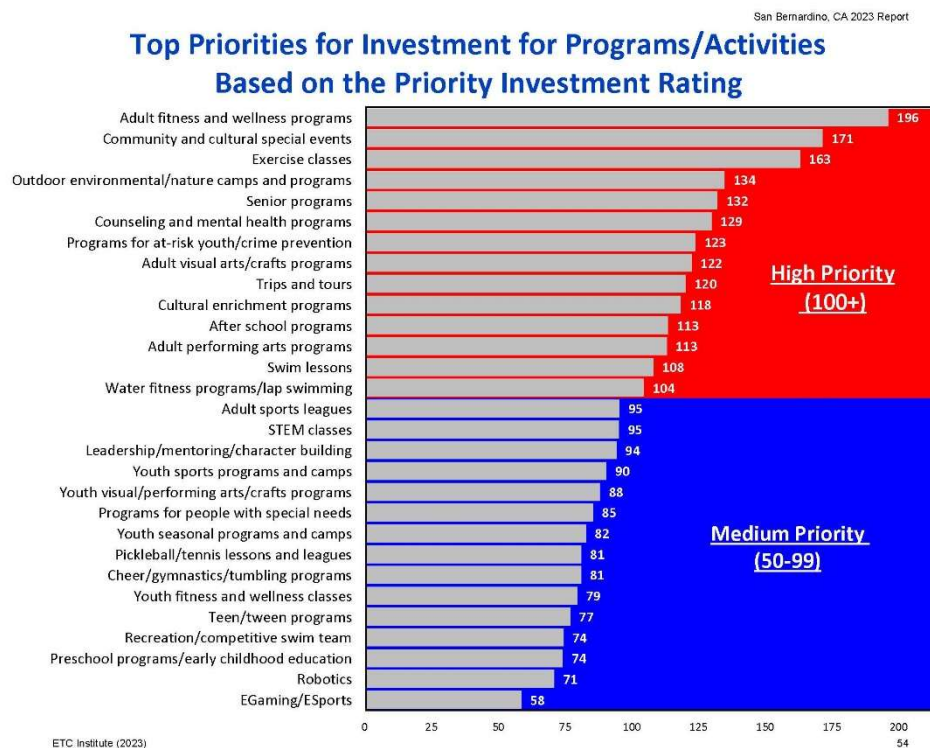


Priorities for Activity/Program Investments: The Priority Investment Rating (PIR) was developed by ETC Institute to provide organizations with an objective tool for evaluating the priority that should be placed on recreation and parks investments. The Priority Investment Rating (PIR) equally weighs (1) the importance that residents place on activities/programs and (2) how many residents have unmet needs for the activity/program.

Based the Priority Investment Rating (PIR), the following activities/programs were rated as high priorities for investment:

- Adult fitness and wellness programs (PIR= 195.5)
- Community and cultural special events (PIR= 171)
- Exercise classes (PIR= 162.6)
- Outdoor environmental/nature camps and programs (PIR= 134.3)
- Senior programs (PIR= 131.6)
- Counseling and mental health programs (PIR= 129.4)
- Programs for at-risk youth/crime prevention (PIR= 123.4)
- Adult visual arts/crafts programs (PIR= 121.9)
- Trips and tours (PIR= 119.7)
- Cultural enrichment programs (PIR= 117.9)
- After school programs (PIR= 113.1)
- Adult performing arts programs (PIR= 112.6)
- Swim lessons (PIR= 107.6)
- Water fitness programs/lap swimming (PIR= 104)

The chart below shows the Priority Investment Rating for each of the 29 activities/programs assessed on the survey.



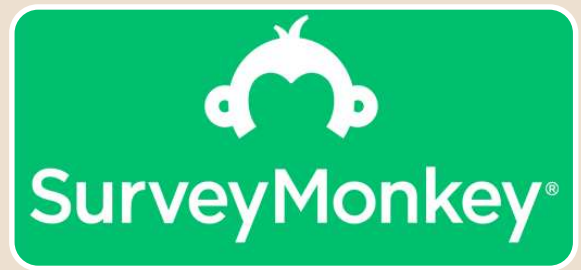
3.6 SURVEY COMPARISON REPORT

The Survey Comparison Report provides a comprehensive analysis and comparison of findings from two significant surveys conducted for the City of San Bernardino (City) Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department (Department): the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Online Community Survey via SurveyMonkey.

The objective of these surveys was to gather insightful feedback from the city's residents and park users, aiming to understand their satisfaction levels, preferences, and expectations regarding park facilities, programs, and services offered by the Department.

The ETC Statistically Valid Survey, recognized for its rigorous methodology and representative sampling, offers a detailed snapshot of community sentiment and perceptions, providing statistically reliable results. Conversely, the Online Community Survey, facilitated through SurveyMonkey, allowed for broader participation, enabling a wide range of stakeholders to express their opinions and preferences.

By comparing the insights gathered from both surveys, this report aims to highlight common trends, divergences, and unique perspectives that emerged from the different methodologies employed. Such a comparative analysis is crucial for the Department's strategic planning and decision-making processes, ensuring that both the statistically significant viewpoints and the broader community feedback are considered in shaping the future of the city's offerings.



Statistically Valid Survey

- 419 households (Goal of 400)
- Precision rate of at least +/- 4.8% at the 95% level of confidence
- Residents were able to return the survey by mail, by phone or completing it online
- Only scientific & defensible method to understand community needs
- Translation services available in multiple languages including Spanish.

Online Community Survey

- 319 responses
- No precision rate or level of confidence due to there being no selection criteria for respondents
- Questionnaire identical to the Statistically Valid Survey
- Provides further insight on community expectations
- Administered in English and Spanish

The following shows a side-by-side comparison of key results from each survey by question.

Full results from the Statistically Valid Survey can be found in the [APPENDIX B.](#)

Full results from the Online Community Survey can be found in the [APPENDIX C.](#)




3.6.1 DEMOGRAPHICS

In the demographic section of this report, we analyze the community demographics served by the Department based on responses from the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Online Community Survey via SurveyMonkey. Due to ETC’s approach of random sampling and ensuring a 95% level of confidence and a margin of error of +/- 5%, their survey results more accurately reflect the community’s demographics and are statistically reliable in comparison to online only surveys.

We examine respondent demographics such as age, gender and race to gain insights into the community's composition. Our findings are compared with the 2024 demographic estimates from The Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) to understand how the survey data aligns with broader demographic trends.




Full demographic data can be found in **Section (Insert link in report).**

AGE

			
Ages 0-19	29%	43%	30%
Ages 20-34	17%	17%	24%
Ages 35-54	26%	25%	25%
Ages 55-74	22%	12%	17%
Ages 75+	5%	2%	4%




The Online Community Survey shows a higher representation of younger residents (ages 0-19) at 43%, compared to 29% in the ETC survey and 30% in the actual city population. Both surveys align closely with the city’s demographics for ages 20-34 and 35-54, but the ETC survey has a higher representation of older adults (ages 55-74) at 22%, compared to 17% for the city and just 12% in the Online Survey. Representation for residents aged 75+ is fairly consistent across all sources.

GENDER

			
Female	50%	64%	51%
Male	49%	34%	49%
Non-Binary	1%	2%	0%

The ETC survey closely mirrors the city's gender breakdown, with 50% female and 49% male respondents, matching the city's population at 51% female and 49% male. However, the Online Community Survey is skewed towards female participation, with 64% female and only 34% male respondents. Additionally, the Online Survey includes a small percentage (2%) of non-binary participants, which is absent from the city's official demographics and slightly higher than the 1% represented in the ETC survey. These differences suggest that the Online Survey may have attracted more female participants than the ETC survey when compared to the city's actual population.

RACE/ETHNICITY

			
White Alone	48%	47%	23%
Black Alone	13%	11%	12%
American Indian	1%	7%	2%
Asian	4%	1%	4%
Pacific Islander	1%	1%	0%
Some Other Race	28%	34%	41%
Two or More Races	N/A%	N/A	17%
Hispanic (Ethnicity)	67%	71%	70%

The Survey Monkey survey significantly overrepresents White Alone respondents at 63%, which is 23% higher than the city demographics (40%) and 17% higher than the ETC survey (46%).

For the Asian population, the ETC survey reports 33%, closer to the city demographics (37%) than the Survey Monkey survey (24%). Additionally, the Survey Monkey survey reports 12% for Some Other Race, which is 3% higher than city demographics (9%) and much higher than the ETC survey (3%).

These discrepancies underscore the reliability of the ETC survey in providing a more accurate reflection of the city's racial and ethnic composition.

DEMOGRAPHIC OVERVIEW

In comparing the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey to the City Demographics from ESRI, it is evident that the ETC survey more accurately reflects the city's demographic composition:

Age:

- The Survey Monkey survey overrepresents the 75+ age group by 12%.
- The 20-34 age group is underrepresented in both surveys, with the ETC reporting 9% fewer and Survey Monkey 13% fewer than city demographics.

Gender:

- The Survey Monkey survey reports 34% female respondents, which is 17% lower than the city demographics (51%) and 16% lower than the ETC survey (50%).
- For male respondents, the Survey Monkey survey reports 65%, which is 16% higher than both the city demographics and the ETC survey (both at 49%).



Race/Ethnicity:

- The Survey Monkey survey significantly overrepresents White Alone respondents by 23% compared to city demographics.
- The Asian population is underrepresented in both surveys, with the ETC reporting 4% fewer and Survey Monkey 13% fewer than city demographics.
- The Survey Monkey survey overreports Some Other Race by 3%, compared to city demographics.



These discrepancies highlight that the ETC survey's figures for age, gender, and race/ethnicity are closer to the city's actual demographics, underscoring the importance of rigorous survey methodologies. The following results showcase the contrast and similarities between the two survey findings.

3.6.2 VISITATION/PARTICIPATION



HAVE YOU VISITED/PARTICIPATED...

		
Visited parks and/or recreation facilities in the past 12 months	96%	98%
Participated in programs in the past 12 months	41%	50%

HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU VISITED CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO PARKS AND/OR RECREATION FACILITIES DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS?

		
5+ times a week	19%	29%
2-4 times a week	29%	33%
Once a week	19%	14%
1-3 times a month	19%	15%
Less than once a month	14%	8%

HOW MANY PROGRAMS OR EVENTS OFFERED BY THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO HAVE YOU OR MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD PARTICIPATED IN DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS?

		
1 program/event	31%	24%
2-3 programs/events	42%	53%
4-6 programs/events	20%	14%
7+ programs/events	7%	9%

The comparative analysis of visitation and participation data from the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Online Community Survey via SurveyMonkey shows higher engagement among

online respondents. A greater proportion of SurveyMonkey respondents reported visiting parks and/or recreation facilities in the past 12 months (98% vs. 96%) and participating in programs (50% vs. 41%) compared to those surveyed by the ETC Institute.



The frequency of park visits reveals that SurveyMonkey participants visit recreation facilities more frequently, with 29% visiting 5+ times a week compared to 19% in the ETC survey. Additionally, 33% of online respondents reported visiting 2-4 times a week, slightly higher than the 29% reported in the ETC survey.

Participation in programs also differed, with more online respondents participating in 2-3 programs/events (53% vs. 42%) and slightly fewer participating in 1 program/event (24% vs. 31%).



These findings suggest that the online community survey might attract a more actively involved segment of the community, indicating a potential area of focus for targeted engagement and program development efforts.

3.6.3 PHYSICAL CONDITION/QUALITY

HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE PHYSICAL CONDITION OF ALL THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO PARKS AND/OR RECREATION FACILITIES YOU HAVE VISITED?

		
Excellent	28%	26%
Good	61%	59%
Fair	10%	14%
Poor	1%	1%

HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE OVERALL QUALITY OF THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO PROGRAMS OR EVENTS IN WHICH YOUR HOUSEHOLD HAS PARTICIPATED IN?

		
Excellent	35%	32%
Good	59%	61%
Fair	6%	6%
Poor	0%	0%

The ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey show similar ratings for the physical condition of San Bernardino parks and recreation facilities. Most respondents rated the facilities as either excellent or good, with 28% and 61% from the ETC survey and 26% and 59% from the Survey Monkey survey, respectively. A small percentage rated the facilities as fair (10% ETC, 14% Survey Monkey) or poor (1% in both surveys).



For the overall quality of programs or events, both surveys again show similar results. In the ETC survey, 35% rated the quality as excellent and 59% as good, compared to 32% and 61% in the Survey Monkey survey.

Both surveys had 6% of respondents rating the quality as fair and 0% as poor.



These findings suggest a high level of satisfaction with both the physical condition of the facilities and the quality of the programs offered.

3.6.4 BARRIERS

REASONS THAT PREVENT YOU OR MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLDS FROM VISITING CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO PARKS, AND/OR RECREATION FACILITIES MORE OFTEN. (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Lack of shade (22%)	Lack of shade (29%)
Lack of restrooms (20%)	Lack of amenities we want to use (28%)
Lack of amenities we want to use (17%)	Lack of restrooms (26%)
Use parks/facilities in other cities/county (13%)	Use parks/facilities in other cities/county (17%)
Too far from our home (12%)	Too far from our home (14%)

REASONS THAT PREVENT YOU OR MEMBERS OF YOUR HOUSEHOLD FROM PARTICIPATING IN CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO PROGRAMS MORE OFTEN. (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Too busy/not interested (34%)	Program times are not convenient (31%)
I don't know what is offered (23%)	Too busy/not interested (29%)
Program times are not convenient (22%)	I don't know what is offered (28%)
The program I want is not offered (18%)	The program I want is not offered (25%)
Classes are full (12%)	Classes are full (20%)

The comparison between the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey highlights several barriers preventing households from visiting San Bernardino parks and recreation facilities more often.

The top barriers in both surveys include lack of shade (22% ETC, 29% Survey Monkey) and lack of restrooms (20% ETC, 26% Survey Monkey). Other notable barriers are the lack of desired amenities (17% ETC, 28% Survey Monkey) and using parks/facilities in other areas (13% ETC, 17% Survey Monkey). Distance from home is also a factor, with 12% in the ETC survey and 14% in the Survey Monkey survey citing it as a reason.



For participation in city programs, the primary barriers include being too busy or not interested (34% ETC, 29% Survey Monkey) and inconvenient program times (22% ETC, 31% Survey Monkey).

A lack of awareness about what is offered is also significant (23% ETC, 28% Survey Monkey), along with the unavailability of desired programs (18% ETC, 25% Survey Monkey).



Lastly, full classes are a concern, with 12% in the ETC survey and 20% in the Survey Monkey survey noting this issue. These insights suggest areas for improvement to enhance community awareness, engagement and participation.

3.6.5 NEEDS

NEED FOR RECREATION FACILITIES/AMENITIES BY PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS WHO INDICATED NEED (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Walking paths in parks (90%)	Trees (99%)
Benches (89%)	Walking paths in parks (98%)
Trees (88%)	Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (paved or unpaved) (96%)
Bicycle and pedestrian access/connection to parks (88%)	Benches (96%)
Restrooms (88%)	Large community parks (96%)

NEED FOR RECREATION PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES BY PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS WHO INDICATED NEED (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Community and cultural special events (63%)	Community and cultural special events (79%)
Adult fitness and wellness programs (49%)	Cultural enrichment programs (68%)
Recreation swim (49%)	Adult fitness and wellness programs (67%)
Exercise classes (48%)	Recreation swim (66%)
Cultural enrichment programs (47%)	Exercise classes (63%)



The comparison between the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey reveals key needs for recreation facilities and amenities. Both surveys highlight a strong demand for walking paths in parks (90% ETC, 98% Survey Monkey) and benches (89% ETC, 96% Survey Monkey). Trees are also a high priority, with 88% in the ETC survey and 99% in the Survey Monkey survey. Other important amenities include bicycle and pedestrian access (88% ETC) and large community parks (96% Survey Monkey).

For recreation programs and activities, community and cultural special events are the top need, with 63% of ETC respondents and 79% of Survey Monkey respondents indicating a need.



Both surveys also show significant demand for adult fitness and wellness programs (49% ETC, 67% Survey Monkey) and recreation swim (49% ETC, 66% Survey Monkey). Exercise classes and cultural enrichment programs are also highly desired, though the Survey Monkey survey indicates a slightly higher overall need for these programs.

3.6.6 IMPORTANCE

FACILITIES/AMENITIES MOST IMPORTANT TO HOUSEHOLDS BY PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS WHO SELECTED THE ITEMS AS ONE OF THEIR TOP FIVE CHOICES (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (paved or unpaved) (33%)	Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (paved or unpaved) (29%)
Bicycle and pedestrian access/connection to parks (24%)	Large community parks (25%)
Restrooms (23%)	Restrooms (24%)
Walking paths in parks (21%)	Bicycle and pedestrian access/connection to parks (24%)
Small neighborhood parks (20%)	Trees (23%)

PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES MOST IMPORTANT TO HOUSEHOLDS BY PERCENTAGE OF RESPONDENTS WHO SELECTED THE ITEMS AS ONE OF THEIR TOP FIVE CHOICES (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Community and cultural special events (23%)	Community and cultural special events (27%)
55+ fitness and wellness programs (17%)	55+ fitness and wellness programs (23%)
Recreation swim (16%)	Adult fitness and wellness programs (22%)
Adult fitness and wellness programs (16%)	Recreation swim (19%)
Water fitness programs/lap swimming (12%)	Water fitness programs/lap swimming (17%)

The comparison between the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey highlights key facilities and amenities that are most important to households. Both surveys rank multi-use hiking, biking, and walking trails highly (33% ETC, 29% Survey Monkey). Restrooms and bicycle/pedestrian access are also top priorities in both surveys. The ETC survey emphasizes small neighborhood parks (20%), while the Survey Monkey survey places importance on large community parks (25%) and trees (23%).

For programs and activities, community and cultural special events are the top priority in both surveys (23% ETC, 27% Survey Monkey). Both surveys also value 55+ fitness and wellness programs, with higher importance in the Survey Monkey survey (17% ETC, 23% Survey Monkey). Recreation swim, adult fitness programs, and water fitness/lap swimming are important across both surveys, with the Survey Monkey respondents indicating a slightly higher interest in these activities.

3.6.7 PRIORITY INVESTMENT RATING



The Priority Investment Rating (PIR), crafted by ETC Institute, serves as an analytical framework designed to assist agencies in objectively assessing where to focus their parks and recreation investment efforts. This tool helps in pinpointing which facilities / park types / amenities and programs / offerings / activities the community views as most deserving of funding and development priority.

It evaluates the significance residents assign to various facilities / park types / amenities and programs / offerings / activities and their expressed unmet needs – aspects that are either partially addressed or completely overlooked, compared against the highest-rated facility/program. Recognizing the critical balance between addressing unmet needs and valuing the community's prioritization, the PIR assigns equal weight to these factors.



Each facility or program is then scored on a 0-200 scale, facilitating a comprehensive approach to guiding future investment decisions in parks and recreation projects.

*More information regarding PIR can be found in **SECTION (Add Link in Report)***

FACILITIES/AMENITIES (TOP FIVE)

	
Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (paved or unpaved) (177)	Multi-use hiking, biking, walking trails (paved or unpaved) (200)
Restrooms (170)	Large community parks (178)
Bicycle and pedestrian access/connection to parks (139)	Restrooms (173)
Shade structures (125)	Trees (172)
Shaded picnic areas (122)	Bicycle and pedestrian access/connection to parks (167)

PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES (TOP FIVE)

	
Community and cultural special events (175)	Community and cultural special events (200)
Adult fitness and wellness programs (167)	Adult fitness and wellness programs (135)
Recreation swim (159)	Recreation swim (135)
Exercise classes (144)	55+ fitness and wellness programs (129)
55+ fitness and wellness programs (132)	Water fitness programs/lap swimming (120)

The comparison between the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey highlights the top priorities for investment in facilities and amenities. Both surveys indicate a strong preference for multi-use hiking, biking, and walking trails, with priority investment ratings of 177 in the ETC survey and 200 in the Survey Monkey survey.

Restrooms are also a top priority in both surveys, with ratings of 170 (ETC) and 173 (Survey Monkey). The Survey Monkey respondents place higher importance on large community parks (178) and trees (172), whereas the ETC survey emphasizes shade structures (125) and shaded picnic areas (122).



For programs and activities, community and cultural special events are the highest priority in both surveys, with priority investment ratings of 175 (ETC) and 200 (Survey Monkey). Adult fitness and wellness programs and recreation swim also receive high ratings in both surveys. The ETC survey gives a slightly higher priority to exercise classes (144) and 55+ fitness programs (132), while the

Survey Monkey survey highlights water fitness programs/lap swimming (120) as a key area for investment.

3.6.8 OVERALL PERCEPTIONS

WHAT IS THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF ADDITIONAL TAX REVENUE YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO PAY TO IMPROVE THE CITY OF SAN BERNARDINO'S SYSTEM WITH THE PARKS, TRAILS, RECREATION FACILITIES AND PROGRAMS MOST IMPORTANT TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD?

The comparison of willingness to pay additional tax revenue to improve San Bernardino's parks, trails, recreation facilities, and programs shows that a significant portion of respondents from both



Per Month		
\$9+	31%	35%
\$7-\$8	9%	10%
\$5-\$6	20%	16%
\$3-\$4	19%	19%
Nothing	21%	20%

the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey are willing to contribute.

In both surveys, the highest percentage of respondents are willing to pay \$9 or more per month (31% ETC, 35% Survey Monkey). Other notable categories include \$5-\$6 (20% ETC, 16% Survey Monkey) and \$3-\$4 (19% in both surveys).

A similar percentage of respondents in both surveys (21% ETC, 20% Survey Monkey) indicated they are not willing to pay anything additional.

IF YOU HAD \$100, HOW WOULD YOU ALLOCATE THE FUNDS AMONG THESE PARKS AND RECREATION CATEGORIES? (TOP FIVE RESPONSES)

	
Improve/maintain existing parks and recreation facilities (\$25.36)	Acquisition and construction of new park land and open space (\$27.85)
Expand existing indoor facilities (\$18.29)	Improvements to existing parks, pools, and recreation facilities (\$23.72)
Develop new indoor facilities (\$16.83)	Add amenities to existing parks, pools, and recreation facilities (\$20.65)
Expand program offerings (\$13.00)	Replace or enhance existing park landscaping with native and biodiverse plantings (\$13.52)
Replace or enhance existing park landscaping with native & biodiverse plantings (\$11.13)	Expand program offerings (\$11.13)

When asked how they would allocate \$100 among various parks and recreation categories, respondents from the ETC Statistically Valid Survey and the Survey Monkey Online Community Survey showed differing priorities. The ETC survey respondents prioritized improving and maintaining existing parks and recreation facilities (\$25.36) and expanding existing indoor facilities (\$18.29).

In contrast, Survey Monkey respondents favored the acquisition and construction of new park land and open space (\$27.85) and improvements to existing parks, pools, and recreation facilities (\$23.72).

Both surveys valued the expansion of program offerings (\$13.00 ETC, \$11.13 Survey Monkey) and enhancing park landscaping with native and biodiverse plantings (\$11.13 ETC, \$13.52 Survey Monkey), though to varying extents.

3.6.9 SUMMARY

Demographic Representation: The ETC Survey more accurately reflects community demographics in terms of age, gender, duration of stay in San Bernardino, and race when compared to the Online Survey. The Online Survey particularly overrepresented the 75+ age group and White demographic, while underrepresenting the 20-34 age group, females, and Asian populations.

Visitation/Participation: The Online Survey respondents reported higher engagement, with a greater proportion indicating they visited parks, used facilities, and participated in programs within the past 12 months compared to the ETC Survey respondents. This suggests that the online platform may attract a segment of the community more actively involved with city offerings.

Physical Condition/Quality: Respondents from both surveys rated the physical condition and quality of parks, facilities, and programs positively. Minor differences in perceptions were noted, suggesting overall satisfaction with the condition and quality of the city assets.

Barriers to Participation: Key barriers preventing more frequent visitation and participation included lack of shade, lack of restrooms, and inconvenient program times. The Online Survey also highlighted a lack of desired amenities and full classes as significant barriers.

Needs and Priorities: Walking paths, trees, and small neighborhood parks were among the top needs for facilities and amenities. Both surveys showed high demand for community and cultural special events and adult fitness and wellness programs. The Online Survey respondents showed a stronger need for large community parks and cultural enrichment programs.

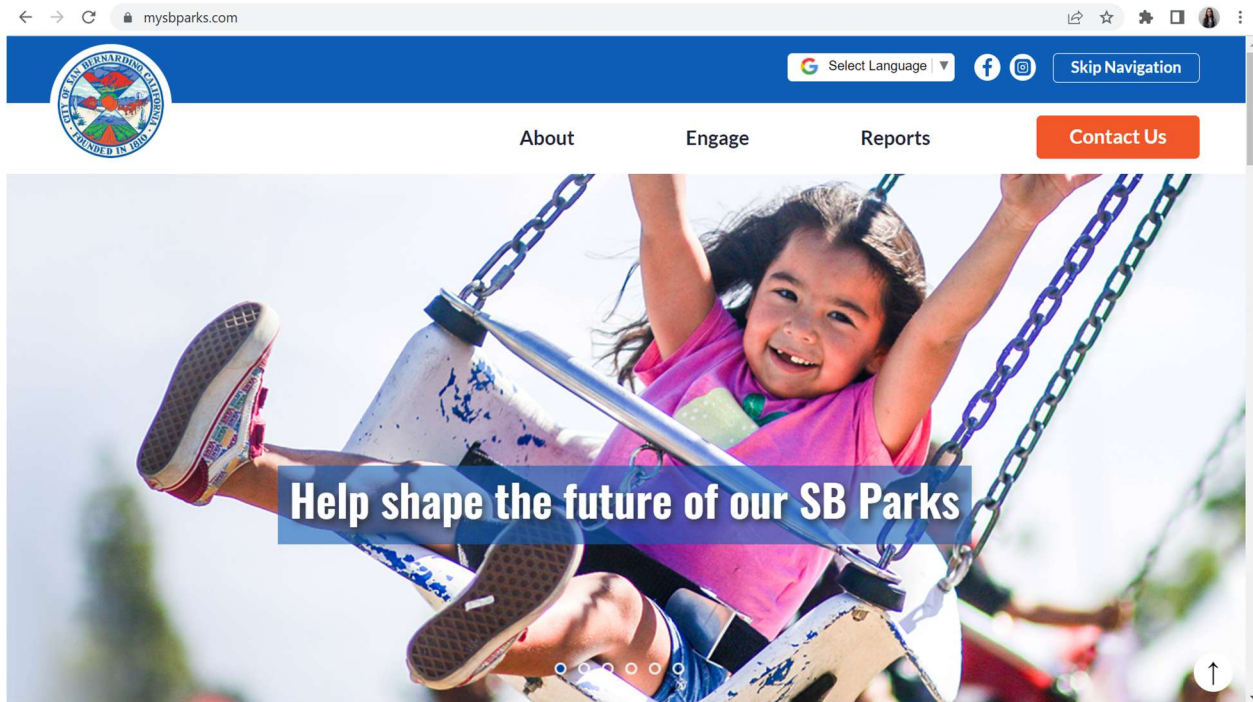
Importance and Investment Priority: Multi-use hiking, biking, and walking trails, restrooms, and bicycle/pedestrian access were prioritized by both surveys. The Priority Investment Rating (PIR) highlighted multi-use trails and community and cultural special events as top investment priorities, with slight variations in priorities between the two surveys.

Overall Perceptions and Investment Preferences: Both groups of respondents favored improving and maintaining existing facilities and developing new trails and indoor spaces. There was a significant willingness to pay additional tax revenue to improve the city's parks and recreation offerings, with a notable percentage of respondents willing to pay \$9 or more per month.

The analysis highlights the ETC Statistically Valid Survey as the most accurate and reliable source for understanding community needs and preferences due to its rigorous methodology and representative sampling. While the SurveyMonkey Online Community Survey captures diverse opinions and fosters broad engagement, the ETC survey better reflects the City of San Bernardino's entire demographic. This comparative analysis ensures that input is accurately weighted and validated for informed decision-making by city leadership and staff.

3.7 Website

The consulting team redesigned the project website www.mysbparks.com to be multi-lingual, ADA accessible and mobile friendly. This was used to share previous planning documents, provide ongoing plan updates, promote opportunities for community engagement and to share input via the open-ended comment option on the home page.



CHAPTER FOUR INCLUSION AUDIT

4.1 OVERVIEW

On April 10th & 11th, 2023, an inclusion audit was conducted as part of the Next Practice Partners Master Plan for San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services (SBPRCS). Audit purpose was to identify barriers, goals and a clear vision to help the department on the pathway toward inclusion. This was conducted with a focus on the all-encompassing disability community by Lisa Drennan of [MERGE Inclusion Consulting](#).

4.1.1 SOURCE OF INFORMATION & DATA COLLECTED

This summary report outlines an evaluation of the user journey with details provided by San Bernardino community members, both internal and external to the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department. It is created by information obtained through these sources:

- Onsite evaluation of program spaces lead by Michael Schicora (Aquatic Supervisor & Risk Manager) and Chris McClain (Community Service Center Supervisor)
- Survey interview with Mike, Chris and Director, Lydie Gutfeld
- Direct observation and evaluation of on-line and marketing pieces
- Evaluation of policies and procedures to ensure inclusive practices for internal staff
- Four stakeholder focus group meetings with users
- A primary focus of the inclusion tour was the Center for Individual Development (CID) facility, but also included a visit to 5th Street Center, Hernandez Community Center & Seccombe Lake.

4.1.2 ASSESSMENT FORMAT / OUTLINE

An inclusivity assessment tool was used to conduct the survey interview, broken into two categories, each with sub categories:

CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT (CID): Staffing Structure | Training & Resources | Community Member Profile | Events & Programs

ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES (DEPARTMENT-WIDE): Mission Statement | Staff Buy In & Support | Communication & Marketing | Policy & Procedures | Registration Assessment | Supports Available



4.2 FINDINGS – CID SPECIFIC

4.2.1 CID AUDIT FOCUS AREA: STAFFING STRUCTURE

What current positions are there with inclusion background/experience? Any CTRS positions?

Chris McClain and his 4 part-time staff who work exclusively at the CID. Chris's journey of working with individual with disabilities started when he was younger and began volunteering at CID. Michael Schicora has a personal interest and experience in working with individuals with disabilities, but no formal education or job positions with that focus. Both have a strong commitment, dedication and openness to wanting to create inclusive environments.

There are 4 current staff under Michael who are going to school for Therapeutic Recreation. Aquatic staff run adaptive programming at the Jerry Lewis Center. Director, Lydie Gutfeld also comes to her position with a therapeutic recreation background and support of these services. User groups who participate at CID generally come with their own staff who are trained to support individuals with disabilities.

How is inclusion experienced by community members of San Bernardino who have disabilities? What is the percentage of specialized versus fully inclusive models of participation offered by SBPRCS?

Approximately 90% of disability inclusion support and offerings occur at the CID, which is a specialized or adaptive setting, with the space, instruction, and class content specifically designed to meet the needs of individuals with intellectual, developmental, physical or other disabilities or neurodiversity. Within all other facilities/programs of SBPRCS, specialized disability inclusion occurs in adaptive swim programs at the Jerry Lewis Center and other aquatic facilities. There are also programming specifically designed for and supporting older community members to meet their needs and interests. This provides significant inclusive support, as 36.0% of people ages 65 and older, reported at least one disability.

Of note, more recently, efforts to bring inclusive practices to city-wide events are occurring through Chris bringing a sensory tent and resources designed to support neurodiverse community members with sensory needs or other individuals that would benefit from these supports.

Does SBPRCS/CID currently hire individuals with disabilities as employees? Volunteers?



Department wide, inclusion is seen as something that happens at CID, or something that Chris and his staff do.

~ Michael Schicora,

Aquatics Supervisor & Risk Manager

Aware of any current staff who identify as having a disability and/or accommodations needed?

Currently no, but Chris and Lydie have begun discussions on this topic and would like to explore starting an initiative focused on recruitment, training and system wide education on being a peer or supervisor to an employee with a disability. No accommodations requested from employees.

4.2.2 CID AUDIT FOCUS AREA: TRAINING AND RESOURCES

What professional development opportunities are there for inclusion focused staff?

Chris McClain takes approximately 2 trainings a year with a Therapeutic Recreation focus.

If not through Professional Development, where else do inclusion focused staff increase their knowledge on inclusive practices, tools and resources?



Chris reports that all other learning is by the experience of community partners (agencies that support the disability community) or networking. Chris also does networking with other Therapeutic Recreational professionals in the field and through NRPA. Chris expressed a desire for increasing professional development in this area. Michael Schicora has a strong background with Special Olympics, and draws from that experience

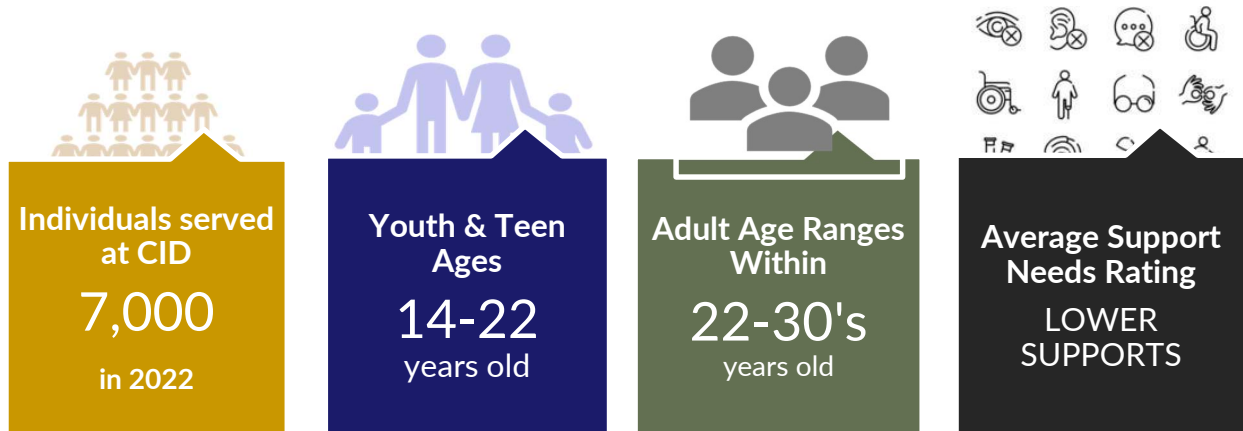
What training, on-boarding, and resources are provided for staff in traditional positions/ programs to enhance their disability inclusion capacity?

There is an inquiry made of aquatics staff as to their interest in working with this population. For those that express interest, they are directed to the Red Cross Special Needs segment of training. No further disability specific training is offered or utilized at this time as reported by Chris and Michael.

4.2.3 CID AUDIT FOCUS AREA: COMMUNITY MEMBER PROFILE

Who is participating at CID? What is the level of support needed?

Chris shared information for individuals who participate in the CID program. Regarding other programs and centers throughout the city, there is limited participation of individuals identified as having disabilities and/or it hasn't been tracked.



Most everyone who participates in CID is coming via a human service agency or the Anderson School (which abuts the CID property). Agencies utilize the spaces within the facility like a rental, fully staffed at a 1:3 ratio. The primary agencies are: *Morning Star, Social Vocational Services, First Step Independent Living, In Roads Creative Programs*. Anderson school serves students with moderate to severe disabilities between the ages of 12 to 22 in a pre-vocational setting. CID also has offerings in a traditional recreation format where they provide instruction and support staff in a 1:6 ratio and individuals sign up for the classes of their choice. In this setting, the family member or direct support professional from the supporting agency generally wait outside of the classroom

allowing for increased socialization and growth in independence, although in some cases, individuals come with a 1:1 support staff to assist throughout the class. In all cases, these offerings are provided in a specialized /adaptive model, specifically designed for and attended by individuals with various disabilities. There is little or no opportunities for participation in an activity alongside peers without disabilities.



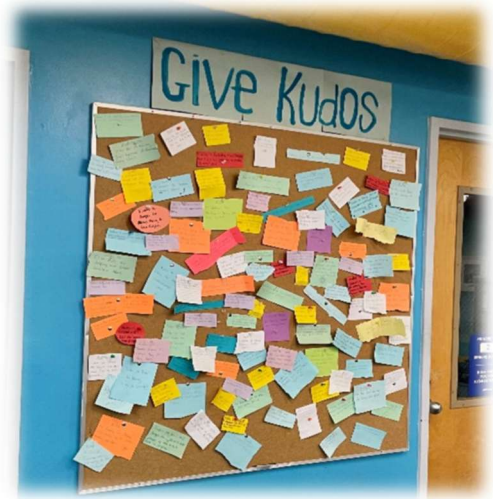
Prior to the Covid pandemic the typical profile of attendees ranged from "severe to moderate" disabilities (higher support needs), but more

recently the profile is more "moderate to high functioning" (lower support needs).

QUESTION: Who is NOT participating? Who are you not reaching?

Children age 1-13 years old. Some programming was cut due to the Covid pandemic. Of note, they are seeking to bring back The Sunshine Club for participants from 4-13 years old.

Currently an audience that is not reached would be adults older than 22 years with disabilities who are living in a group home. Most participating are coming via the programs where they receive services during the day or they are under 22 years old and coming through their IEP supported school or vocational program. Once a person hits the age of 22, there is a significant drop off on participation.



4.2.4 CID AUDIT FOCUS AREA: EVENTS & PROGRAMMING

What are typical programs offered through CID? What is the most popular programs/events?

Offerings generally fall into 5 categories: Sports, Arts & Crafts, Media, Aquatics or Social Events. Chris has 4 part time staff who wear many hats and will share in the instruction of these specialized classes. Coverage for aquatics offerings is assisted by Michael and his team who have taken part in a specialized training in aquatics. Staff support ratios for these offerings are generally 1:3 for outside group rentals, or 1:6 for the specialized programs. The most popular programs are anything that involves dancing, karaoke, arts, beautification days and the annual prom (all specialized and all offered exclusively at CID)



How is this information shared with the community?

Class details are shared via the CID newsletter ([Spring 2023](#) | [December 2022](#) | [Fall 2022](#) | [Summer 2022](#)), [social media](#), or print flyer (see photo right)



In what other spaces throughout the city are inclusion strategies and supports being practiced?

Recently, CID started to provide a “sensory tent” to larger city-wide events. These spaces provide opportunities for community members who are neurodiverse or have sensory considerations to have the tools and supports to self-regulated, address sensory needs, and have a choice on how they participate either by gaining the reset to participate successfully in the larger event, choosing to explore sensory stimuli or a combination of both.

4.3 DEPARTMENT WIDE FINDINGS

4.3.1 ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES: MISSION STATEMENT

Does the department's mission clearly reflect a belief about inclusion of people with disabilities and other differences? Do agency vision and values articulate support of inclusion of people with disabilities and other differences?

- At the core of their beliefs and demonstrated through all conversations and interactions observed, there is a commitment to inclusion of all dimensions of diversity, including individuals with disabilities.
- A Mission Statement fully expressing these beliefs is not evident on the San Bernardino website's City Vision, Goals & Guiding Principles or in the specific Parks and Recreation page. The only mention of disability is relative to CID.
- A Mission Statement including disabilities is in the works.

4.3.2 ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES: STAFF BUY IN AND SUPPORT

Do all levels of staffing show support for inclusion (administration, managers and front-line staff, and volunteers)? Is training, support and resources provided at all levels?

- Department designated ADA coordinator or point of contact to coordinate inclusion: Aquatic Supervisor & Risk Manager and Community Service Center Supervisor
- Inclusion training is offered for managers as a general overview on disability inclusion, wrapped into training. Other specifics may be covered in conference sessions selected by individual managers. Most front-line staff do not have specific training for disability inclusion.

4.3.3 ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES: COMMUNICATION & MARKETING

Are inclusive practices in place in department communication and marketing? Is the user experience accessible and inviting?

- Person first language is in place in communications. Overall current suggested terminology is in place with the exception of the term “Authority for the Handicapped” (an outdated, not utilized term in the inclusion field)
- Photos representing the disability community are visible in CID marketing only.
- Utilization of photos to “tell a story” or get a message across could be increased. In many cases, too much information/text on flyers.
- No invitation or language welcoming people with disabilities via text or photos on programming areas on the website (outside of CID)
- On Aquatics specific pages and through videos, no mention of disabilities, no signs of lifts or other adaptive equipment
- Closed captions on videos shared not always in place
- Agency website could benefit from a simple design, consistent navigation, alt text for graphics, high contrast and consistent larger font (at least 16pt).

4.3.4 ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES: POLICY AND PROCEDURES

Do policies and procedures support inclusive practices? Is there an evaluation process in place?

- Emergency warnings and evacuation procedures for a safe exit of people with disabilities not in place. Staff are not currently trained in these procedures.
- Written policy of the use of service animals or use of motorized mobility devices not in place.
- Financial barriers addressed through financial assistance available and aides/personal attendant for a person with a disability attend at no cost.
- Most programs have an evaluation process at the end of services, but it does not include feedback on inclusion, accessibility or use of supports and accommodations

4.3.5 ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES: REGISTRATION ASSESSMENT

Outside of CID, when an individual with a disability registers to participate in programming, what intake process is in place to conduct a needs assessment or information gathering?

- There is no process in place to ask if additional information or accommodations may be needed for participation in the program. If it is brought up, it is by the community member being vocal to advocate for their needs, not via a system in place.
- No system in place to conduct a needs assessment, no written directions on connecting with an inclusion point of contact.
- If questions or situations arise, department staff would reach out to Chris or Michael.
- Pre-program meetings or orientations for participants in place is not a standard practice offered, although if anyone asked, it would be arranged.



4.3.6 ORGANIZATIONAL PRACTICES: SUPPORTS AVAILABLE

Outside of CID, what staffing support is available for participants with disabilities? Are inclusive strategies in place? Is adaptive equipment available?

- Support is provided within the current staffing structure only. Additional staff or volunteers not always available (or worked into the staffing plan) to assist when needed.
- Peers do not provide assistance with inclusion and inclusion orientation/training is not in place for peers.
- Using inclusive strategies like positive behavioral supports, visual tools, transition countdowns, built in socialization efforts, and accommodations are not practices in place in department programming.
- Sensory space and tools are recently being offered to community members, implemented by CID staff into larger city-wide events.
- Activities are not consistently being modified to meet the needs of individuals with disabilities when needed (mostly as there is minimal participation from this population into typical programming). Options would include: activity space, length or rules, visual tools, option for cooperative versus competitive, sensory breaks, skill level modifications or task/activity analysis breakdown.
- The department does not have standing partnerships with agencies supporting the disability community (outside of CID)
- Adaptive equipment is provided at CID or in aquatic settings as mandated only.

4.4 STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEW SUMMARY

As part of the kick off campaign, small group interviews were conducted to engage community members and staff of SBPRCS were asked to share from their experience, what works (strengths), what can be different (opportunities) and what would be their priority outcome from the Master Plan. The following impressions were recorded by Lisa Drennan via an inclusion lens.

- CID, their staff, the facility and the programming offered it is their pride; it is a tremendous resource for the community
- Mostly “disability inclusion” is seen as a function exclusively of CID, thus other programs have not seen it as a responsibility of theirs, they default to CID to provide support and programming.
- There is a movement toward exploring more partnerships with community organizations and agencies. Most are seeing the benefits of these collaborative relationships.
- A strong commitment to the older population in their community through specialized centers, programming and dedicated staff providing services and support.
- Outside of the Senior Centers and CID, there are no systems in place within the community centers to provide support and services to the specific needs of older adults or persons with disabilities.
- The culture of special education within the school districts is moving more toward the growth of development of vocational skills and more toward inclusive settings.

STAKEHOLDER'S RESPONSES TO STRENGTHS | OPPORTUNITIES | PRIORITY OUTCOMES

STRENGTHS:

- authentic representation “staff team” are like me – can engage more community members
- availability and options throughout the city for recreation and social engagement
- opportunities for volunteerism “feeling more purposeful”
- From a staff perspective, it is never boring = challenges them to be creative and open-minded
- The work is impactful, you can immediately reap the benefits of having “made someone’s day”

OPPORTUNITIES:

- Centralized schedule of all that is being offered throughout the city
- Increase marketing, increase the reach to those who aren’t attending
- Inclusive practices to be in place in all settings not just CID
- Improve the skills and confidence of staff who don’t have experience or the comfort level of working with people with disabilities through training and make it standard for new staff coming on board



- Keep the cost to participate low or reduced for those who may have a financial barrier
- Addressing the barriers community members experience when approaching parks and recreation spaces where individuals experiencing houselessness are staying. Mental health challenges demonstrated present a higher level of discomfort and fear for community members.
- Beautification days are a huge hit! Ideas to get Cal State students involved presented.
- Design each center and the supports provided for the community it is in. A “reflection of your community” approach – not cookie cutter.

PRIORITY OUTCOME:

- Transportation addressed (for seniors and individuals with disabilities)
- More resources to help build, strengthen and enhance inclusion practices through all area’s in services and programs
- Training for staff to become more comfortable, confident and competent to include in community members with disabilities.
- Increased communication with a core centralized place to find out what is happening and available city-wide.
- Inclusive practices are in place in all settings: for example, utilizing visual tools.

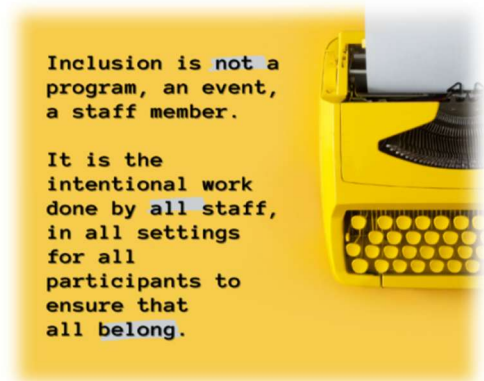
4.5 SUMMARY

4.5.1 KEY ISSUES / HURDLES FOR EXISTING PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

Hurdles the SBPRCS staff team faces in increasing participation in specialized offerings or toward the creation of more inclusive programming.

Identified hurdles include:

- not having the tools/confidence to work with individuals with disabilities (resources and/or training)
- lack of understanding that inclusive strategies can be performed by all (thinking you have to be highly educated)
- current system defaults to CID “they do inclusion” mindset – so rely solely on Chris and his team to provide offerings
- funding toward quality equipment and support



Hurdles toward getting non-inclusion staff on board with inclusion (staff of traditional programs).

Identified hurdles include:

- “it’s not my job” mindset
- there is a willingness to want to know more but the training and resources aren’t there
- don’t like change, unwilling to take on “more responsibilities” (note: more fall into the above statement on willingness than this category)
- just don’t think it’s something they should be doing because “CID takes care of those folks”

Hurdles that impact current community members from joining in on CID offerings meaningfully participating in existing programs offered outside of CID?

Identified hurdles include:

- transportation to get to/from offerings
- lack of communication “people don’t know that CID is here” or “they don’t think they can join in on typical programs”
- individuals or their family/staff don’t feel confident that the program staff will be able to engage and support them
- need more clear messages that “you are welcomed”
- communication and collaboration between SBPRCS & the City (or state) around disability inclusion efforts/offerings
- need more “tell your stories” to generate interest, see “what’s possible”

Hurdles toward reaching others who are not participating?

Identified hurdles include:

- there are no true inclusive programs or efforts so word isn’t out within the disability community that all are welcomed
- without transportation, no one would even think outside the box to consider recreation offerings through SBPRCS
- we don’t know where they are, where they live
- we don’t facilitate a solid network within the disability community – cross agency collaboration is needed
- need more multi-lingual ways of communicating (and also connecting to the DH/H and blind community)

4.5.2 OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW PROGRAMS, SUPPORTS OR PARTNERSHIPS

- Shift from “inclusive programs” to “organizational commitment” will open up opportunities for community members with disabilities to have choice in what they participate in. With strong professional development/training in place there will be an increase in the capacity to welcome, engage and support individuals with disabilities into existing programs.
- Increase “sensory tent” supports to major events and/or sensory kits being available at all settings.
- Build a stronger relationship with human service agencies with existing connections. Reach out to partner with The Arc of San Bernardino, 796 E. Sixth Street, San Bernardino, CA 92410 PHONE: (909) 884-6484.
- Collaborative events and educational forums with disability support agencies and public schools to raise awareness and opportunities for increased participation in CID and community center-based programming open to supporting the disability community.
- Build programming to support children at CID, with a focus on step up programming approach to increase participation in their home base community center when greater independence is achieved.
- Partner with local universities to engage volunteers to support inclusion programming growth and for special events like beautification days.

4.5.3 TOP PRIORITY OUTCOMES

- Centralized calendar particularly as more inclusive offerings from the community centers are being developed.
- Versions of staff training that is customized for staffing level and programming type in disability inclusion is a standard practice at all sites. Create an orientation video to be shared with all new employees of SBPRCS to ensure inclusion principles and practices are in place on day one.
- Develop an intake process to be used with family members or support agencies to best communicate services/supports, learn more about the individual seeking to participate and to develop a plan for accommodations and modifications that will lead to successful participation.
- Website and all marketing materials using the most up to date inclusive language and accessibility features.
- Inclusion specialists at each programming site, who act in a consulting role to share inclusive strategies and practices with staff running traditional programs and ensure that suggested inclusive strategies (i.e. visual tools) are in place at all settings.

4.5.4 SUMMARY STATEMENT

Figure 11: Art Instructor Assists A Community Member



The strengths of the team at the Department perfectly compliment what is needed for undertaking an inclusion initiative toward organizational commitment, ensuring that community members with diverse abilities are welcomed, engaged and supported to be successful in all areas of programming and services. This journey will take guts, pride, creativity, drive, commitment and a vision – all of which are vitally strong and clear from this team.

Through the audit process, it has been unveiled that the essence of CID is exemplary. The staff team, under Chris McClain's direction have created a vibrant, enriched center that offers a space specifically for individuals with disabilities to explore, to laugh, to allow their inner artist, musician, athlete to shine, and to BELONG!

The pride that the CID exudes is evident in the success of its programming, in the partnerships established in the community, in

the successes and smiles shared, in the commitment to beautifying the space through community efforts. Our goal through this Master Plan would be to take this energy, the culture established, the core principles and strategies practiced, the recognition that everyone has something of value

to contribute, and bring these to the greater San Bernardino community centers, services and events offered.

The staff team who oversees recreation and services to the San Bernardino community have the heart, the will and the desire to learn, to change and be more inclusive in their practices. Having this mindset is a large percentage of what is needed on this inclusion journey. Inclusion training, introduction to resources, development of sound policy, procedure and practices is where we will build the walls and move toward a strong culture of inclusion.

The Department leadership will be an essential aspect of this organizational commitment to inclusion. Through their actions, experience and expressed views on disability inclusion, they have set the tone that this is where we are heading, and have the skills and determination to lead the charge.



CHAPTER FIVE RESOURCE ANALYSIS

The Resource Analysis section of the Plan provides a comprehensive evaluation of the city’s recreational assets, including programs, parks, aquatics, and service delivery. This section is designed to give a thorough understanding of the current state of these resources and identify areas for future investment and improvement.

Key components include:

- **Recreation Program Assessment**, which reviews the range and effectiveness of the city's offerings
- **Parks Assessment**, which evaluates the condition and functionality of the park system,
- **Aquatics Assessment**, which addresses both operational and non-operational aquatic facilities
- **Level of Service Analysis** examines how well the city meets residents' recreational needs
- **Equity Mapping** to highlight areas of disparity to ensure all community members have equitable access to recreational resources.

Together, these analyses form the foundation for strategic recommendations to enhance San Bernardino’s parks and recreation system for future generations.

5.1 RECREATION PROGRAM ASSESSMENT

5.1.1 OVERVIEW OF PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The Department offers a robust range of programs aimed at improving the quality of life for residents of all ages. These include arts and crafts, athletics, aquatics, senior services, STEAM education, and adaptive recreation programs. The Department is dedicated to providing inclusive, engaging, and educational experiences.



Furthermore, its special events such as the weekly Farmers Market, Spooktacular Halloween, Veterans Day celebrations, and the Miracle on Court Street play a key role in fostering community spirit and cultural engagement.

5.1.2 PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

YOUTH AND ADULT ATHLETICS:

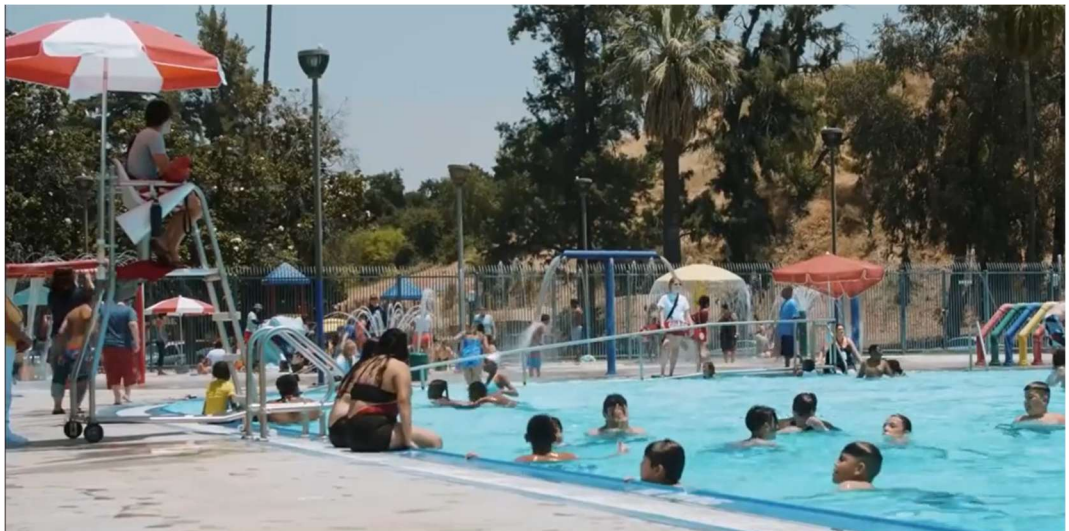
Programs like Youth Soccer, Lil' Sluggers Baseball, and Adult Basketball and Flag Football provide excellent opportunities for residents to engage in physical activity, build social connections, and promote community engagement.

These programs offer a well-rounded athletic experience across age groups, enhancing both physical and mental well-being.

However, accessibility can sometimes be impacted by space limitations and facility availability, especially during peak seasons when fields are shared with local schools and parks. Investing in additional or upgraded athletic facilities could help meet the growing demand for sports programming.

AQUATICS:

Aquatic programming is a cornerstone of the department, with year-round swimming lessons, lap swim sessions, and water aerobics at the Jerry Lewis Swim Center. Seasonal events such as



Swimming with Santa and the Pumpkin Plunge inject a festive element into aquatics, making it enjoyable for families.

To further expand access, particularly in underserved areas, increased funding and outreach efforts are necessary. Enhancing programming at additional pool facilities could also broaden the reach of aquatic activities to a more diverse group of residents.

SENIOR SERVICES:

The senior population in San Bernardino is well served by a variety of programs that emphasize health and wellness, social interaction, and skill development. The department's fitness classes, social clubs, and craft workshops help keep older adults engaged. A critical component of senior services is the Senior Nutrition Program, which provides over 68,000 meals annually, addressing food security. However, further marketing efforts are needed to raise awareness of these essential services, ensuring that all seniors in need can benefit from these programs.

STEAM AND AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAMS:

The Department's STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) offerings, such as the Robotics Club and Culinary Classes, are designed to inspire creativity and lifelong learning. These programs offer valuable enrichment opportunities for youth, especially in high-risk neighborhoods.

Additionally, the after-school programs provide crucial academic support, arts and crafts opportunities, and leadership development. Expanding these offerings could further support the intellectual and emotional growth of the city's younger residents.

ADAPTIVE PROGRAMS:

The department's adaptive recreation programs cater to individuals with disabilities, ensuring inclusivity across all activities. Programs like adaptive swim lessons and the Sunshine Club create a welcoming environment for all participants, regardless of ability. However, expanding funding for additional facilities and programming would further enhance these offerings, allowing the department to serve a larger portion of the population with special needs.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The department shines in its organization of community-focused special events, such as the Spooktacular Halloween and the Miracle on Court Street holiday celebration. These events are well attended and serve as a key part of the city's community-building efforts. They provide residents with an opportunity to connect with neighbors and celebrate cultural traditions.

While these events have been successful, a more in-depth community satisfaction survey could help refine event offerings and better meet residents' expectations, further enhancing community engagement.

5.1.3 OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMPROVEMENT

FACILITY UPGRADES AND MAINTENANCE:

Many of the department's parks and facilities are in need of improvements, particularly in terms of drought-friendly landscaping and the modernization of playground equipment. Recent upgrades at facilities like Lytle Creek Park and the Hernandez Center have been positive, but continued investment is required to enhance both the aesthetic appeal and usability of public spaces. Improved maintenance and renovations will ensure that these spaces remain welcoming and functional for all residents.

EXPANDED YOUTH PROGRAMS:

While there is already a strong foundation of youth programming, there is an opportunity to further expand offerings in mental health support, leadership development, and technology education. By focusing on these areas, the department could better align its programming with the needs of today's youth. This could involve increasing partnerships with local schools, tech companies, and mental health organizations to offer more comprehensive support for young people.

INCLUSIVE PROGRAMMING:

The department has made significant strides in providing adaptive programs for individuals with disabilities, but there is room to expand inclusivity across all offerings. Incorporating more bilingual services and conducting outreach to underserved communities could help ensure that

residents from all backgrounds can fully participate in recreational activities. This would create a more equitable system of program access and engagement throughout the city.

5.1.4 RECREATION PROGRAM/ACTIVITY NEEDS AND PRIORITIES

The **Priority Investment Rating (PIR)** is a tool developed by the ETC Institute to help organizations like parks and recreation departments make informed decisions about where to allocate resources. It provides an objective way to prioritize investments in recreational programs and activities based on two key factors:

1. **Unmet Needs:** This refers to the number of households or individuals who express a need for a particular program or service but report that this need is only "partly met" or "not met" at all. The greater the number of unmet needs, the higher the priority for investment.
2. **Importance:** This measures how important a particular program or activity is to the community. Survey respondents rank their top choices for programs that they consider the most valuable to their household. Programs that are highly important to residents are given more weight in the PIR calculation.

How PIR is Calculated

The PIR gives equal weight to both the importance of a program and the number of unmet needs for that program. It is essentially a combination of:

- The demand for the program (unmet need).
- The significance of that program to the community (importance).

The higher the PIR, the more urgent the need is for investment in that program.

Why PIR is Important

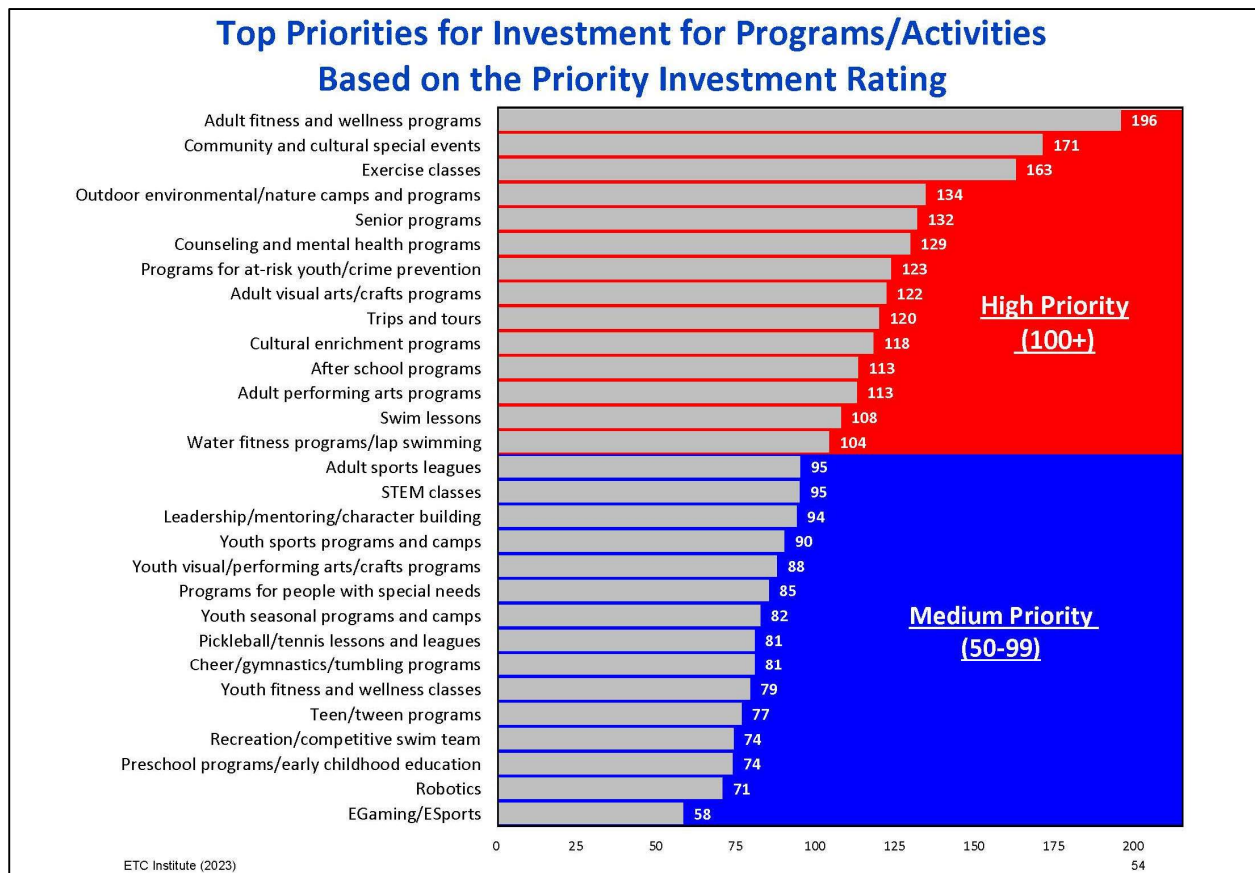
- **Objective Decision-Making:** PIR helps to eliminate subjective judgments in deciding which programs to prioritize for funding. By balancing both need and importance, it gives a clear picture of where resources would have the most impact.
- **Resource Allocation:** Parks and recreation departments typically have limited budgets. PIR allows these organizations to focus their investments on the programs that will provide the greatest benefit to the community.
- **Community Impact:** Using PIR ensures that the programs that matter most to residents and that have significant unmet needs receive attention first, helping to improve the overall quality of life in the community.

Based the Priority Investment Rating (PIR), the following activities/programs were rated as high priorities for investment:

- Adult fitness and wellness programs (PIR= 195.5)
- Community and cultural special events (PIR= 171)
- Exercise classes (PIR= 162.6)
- Outdoor environmental/nature camps and programs (PIR= 134.3)
- Senior programs (PIR= 131.6)
- Counseling and mental health programs (PIR= 129.4)
- Programs for at-risk youth/crime prevention (PIR= 123.4)

- Adult visual arts/crafts programs (PIR= 121.9)
- Trips and tours (PIR= 119.7)
- Cultural enrichment programs (PIR= 117.9)
- After school programs (PIR= 113.1)
- Adult performing arts programs (PIR= 112.6)
- Swim lessons (PIR= 107.6)
- Water fitness programs/lap swimming (PIR= 104)

The chart below shows the Priority Investment Rating for each of the 29 activities/programs assessed on the survey.



RECOMMENDATIONS

Expand Exercise and Wellness Programs: There is a high unmet need for fitness programming. Expanding these offerings, particularly in underserved areas, will address the needs of over 30,000 households.

Increase Community and Cultural Events: Given the importance placed on community events, increasing both the frequency and diversity of events like cultural festivals, fairs, and outdoor concerts would help engage the wider community and address unmet needs.

Enhance Youth Programming: There is a strong need for after-school programs, leadership/mentoring, and programs for at-risk youth. Expanding these programs could foster positive development and crime prevention among youth.



Invest in Mental Health and Counseling Services: With rising demand for counseling and mental health programs, expanding these services would greatly benefit the community and address growing mental health concerns.

Targeted Senior Services: As senior programs are both a priority and a critical need, increasing the scope of fitness, social, and wellness activities for seniors should be a focus for future investment.



5.2 PARK AND FACILITY EVALUATIONS

The evaluation of park assets within the City of San Bernardino is a cornerstone of our strategic planning and maintenance scheduling efforts. Each park and its amenities are carefully assessed through thorough field observations by our dedicated staff, resulting in a comprehensive grading based on current conditions. This systematic process ensures that we understand the performance of individual assets, rather than evaluating the park system as a whole.

Our evaluation process uses a **qualitative grading scale**, complemented by **numerical scores**, to reflect both the quantity and quality of recreational opportunities available. This approach facilitates transparent prioritization for repairs, upgrades, and future enhancements. Each park is rated consistently and comparatively against similar facilities across the system.

GREAT (4-5)	Site amenities are in excellent condition with little or no maintenance issues.
GOOD (3)	Site amenities are in good condition with only minor maintenance problems. Issues are primarily due to age and heavy use.
FAIR (2)	Site amenities are in fair condition and indicate ongoing maintenance challenges, generally related to age and heavy usage.
POOR (0-1)	Site amenities are in poor condition, showing clear and persistent maintenance problems that may lead to suspended use for repair or replacement.

ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY

Evaluation includes adjacent trails or trailheads, street crossings, sidewalks, internal park circulation, signage, and overall accessibility for all users.

CONDITION AND FUNCTIONALITY

Assessment of the physical state and operational status of individual amenities, tree canopy and vegetation appearance, paved surfaces, park lighting, and furniture.

SAFETY AND COMFORT

Review of visibility, sightlines, active use areas, lighting adequacy, evidence of misuse, navigation ease, proximity to roads, physical hazards, and slope edges.

MAINTENANCE

Identification of maintenance concerns that could impact the continued success, safety, and usability of the park amenities.

Full Park and Facility Evaluations can be found in [Appendix B](#).

5.2.1 METHODOLOGY

As part of the City of San Bernardino park system assessment, each asset is evaluated using a standardized grading system. These evaluations are based on in-depth field observations conducted by qualified staff, focusing on the condition and functionality of individual amenities.

Rather than just assessing parks as a whole, each amenity is reviewed on its own merits. When an amenity or facility is found to be in noticeably poorer condition compared to similar features in other parks, it is clearly noted. Numerical scores are assigned to summarize both the quantity and overall quality of recreational opportunities available at each location.



THE FOLLOWING SCORING SYSTEM WAS USED

GREAT (Score: 4-5)

Site amenities are in excellent condition, displaying high levels of functionality and appearance with little to no visible maintenance concerns. These amenities are well-maintained, up to date, and fully operational. Users can expect a safe, clean, and enjoyable experience, and only routine preventative maintenance is required at this level.

GOOD (Score: 3)

Site amenities are in good condition and remain fully functional but may show signs of minor wear and tear. Maintenance issues, if present, are typically superficial and the result of normal aging or heavy usage. While amenities are still safe and attractive, some may benefit from minor repairs or cosmetic improvements to maintain long-term quality.

FAIR (Score: 2)

Site amenities are in fair condition, indicating ongoing maintenance issues and a noticeable decline in appearance or functionality. The wear and tear observed is often due to age and high usage, and while amenities remain usable, they may detract from the overall experience. More frequent maintenance and moderate repairs are needed to prevent further deterioration.

POOR (Score: 0-1)

Site amenities are in poor condition and clearly exhibit significant maintenance problems. These issues may compromise safety or usability, potentially requiring the closure of the amenity for repairs or replacement. Immediate action is needed to address structural concerns, functional deficiencies, or serious aesthetic deterioration. Amenities in this category are a priority for repair or replacement in future improvement plans.

As part of the comprehensive evaluation of the City of San Bernardino park system, all parks were assessed using a standardized set of criteria to ensure consistent, objective, and meaningful evaluations. This assessment helps identify strengths, areas for improvement, and opportunities for future investments. Each park was reviewed based on its accessibility; physical condition, user safety, and ongoing maintenance needs to support the long-term success and enjoyment of San

Bernardino public spaces. Each category was given a numerical score between 0-5, with 5 being best.

ACCESS AND CONNECTIVITY

This category evaluates how easily and safely park users can reach and navigate through each park. It considers the availability and condition of adjacent trails or trailheads, street crossings, sidewalks, and internal park pathways. Additionally, it assesses the effectiveness of wayfinding signage, connectivity to surrounding neighborhoods, and compliance with accessibility standards to ensure all visitors, including those with mobility challenges, can comfortably access and enjoy park amenities.

CONDITION AND FUNCTIONALITY

This assessment focuses on the physical state and usability of individual park amenities, such as playground equipment, sports facilities, seating areas, and restrooms. It also evaluates the health and coverage of the tree canopy and other vegetation, the condition of paved surfaces like walkways and courts, and the quality of lighting and site furnishings. Parks that score well in this category have well-maintained, attractive, and fully functional amenities that meet community needs.

SAFETY AND COMFORT

This category addresses how safe and comfortable visitors feel while using the park. It considers factors such as visibility and clear sightlines, adequate lighting for evening use, and the presence of active park users that promote a welcoming environment. The evaluation also looks for signs of misuse or vandalism, ease of navigation within the park, proximity to busy roadways, potential physical hazards (e.g., damaged surfaces or unsafe structures), and the management of natural features like slopes and water bodies to minimize safety risks.

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance evaluates the ongoing care required to keep the park attractive, functional, and safe. This includes reviewing the presence of litter, graffiti, worn or damaged amenities, and landscaping issues such as overgrown vegetation or unhealthy trees. A strong maintenance program ensures that parks remain welcoming, enjoyable, and in good condition, supporting their continued use and long-term sustainability.

It is important to note that the consultant team conducted in-person site assessments of San Bernardino parks in August of 2023. This assessment establishes a baseline understanding and a “snapshot” in time of the system’s existing conditions, facilities, and amenities. This assessment does not account for additions and improvements to the system that were not completed in the 2023 fiscal year or other improvements to the system that have occurred since the site assessments were conducted.

Each summary includes key information on existing amenities and features available at each site. To visually support this information, an aerial site plan is included for each park, clearly identifying the location of all existing amenities. Additionally, all data has been compiled and stored in a comprehensive Geographic Information System (GIS) database, which has been provided to the City. This valuable resource supports ongoing planning, project management,

and informed decision-making as the City continues to develop and enhance its parks and recreational facilities.


Summaries and maps for all parks like the ones below can be found in [Appendix B](#)




Colony Park
158-100 E Harwick Dr

Neighborhood
Suburban
6.4 Acres

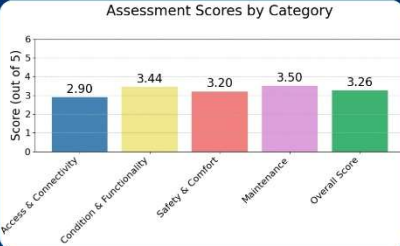
SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Barbecue
- 14 Benches
- 2 Bleachers
- 1 Building
- 2 Dugouts
- 1 Open Play Area
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 1 Playground 5+
- 6 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 1 Game Table
- 8 Tables

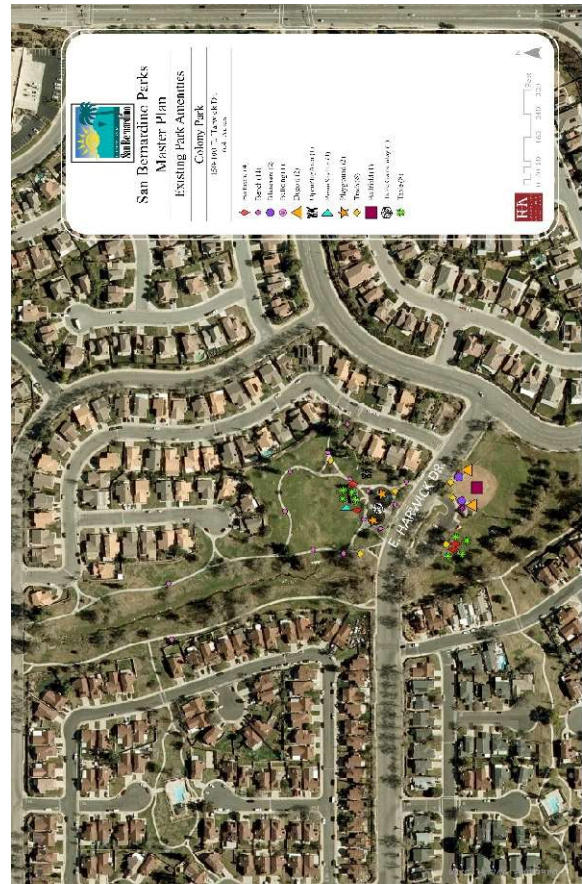


Assessment Scores by Category



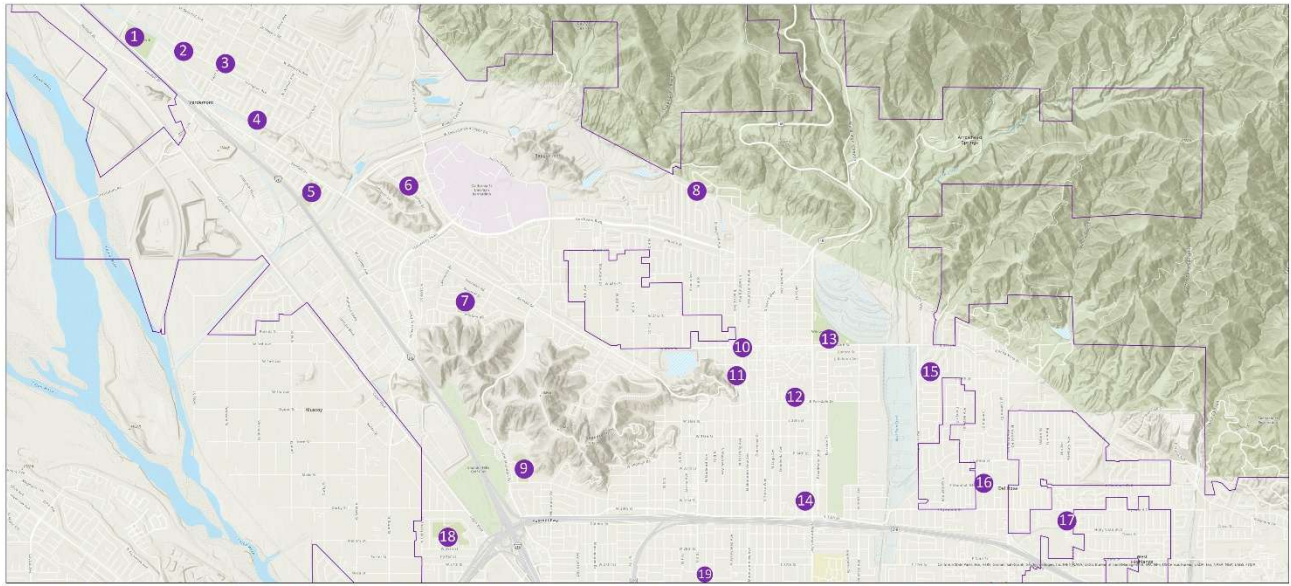
Category	Score (out of 5)
Access & Connectivity	2.90
Condition & Functionality	3.44
Safety & Comfort	3.20
Maintenance	3.50
Overall Score	3.26



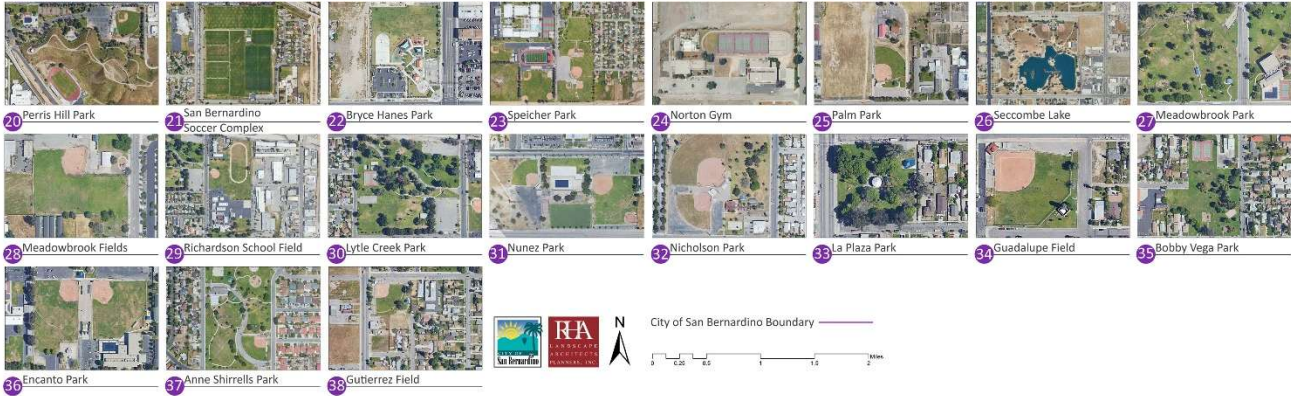
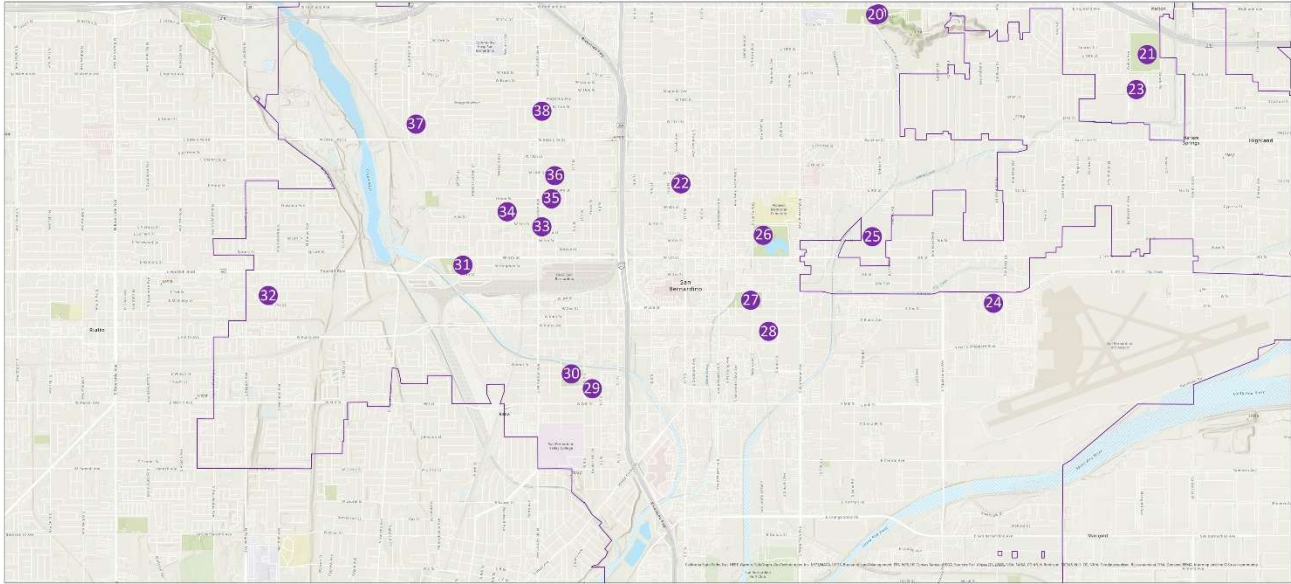
PARKS AND FACILITIES ASSESSED

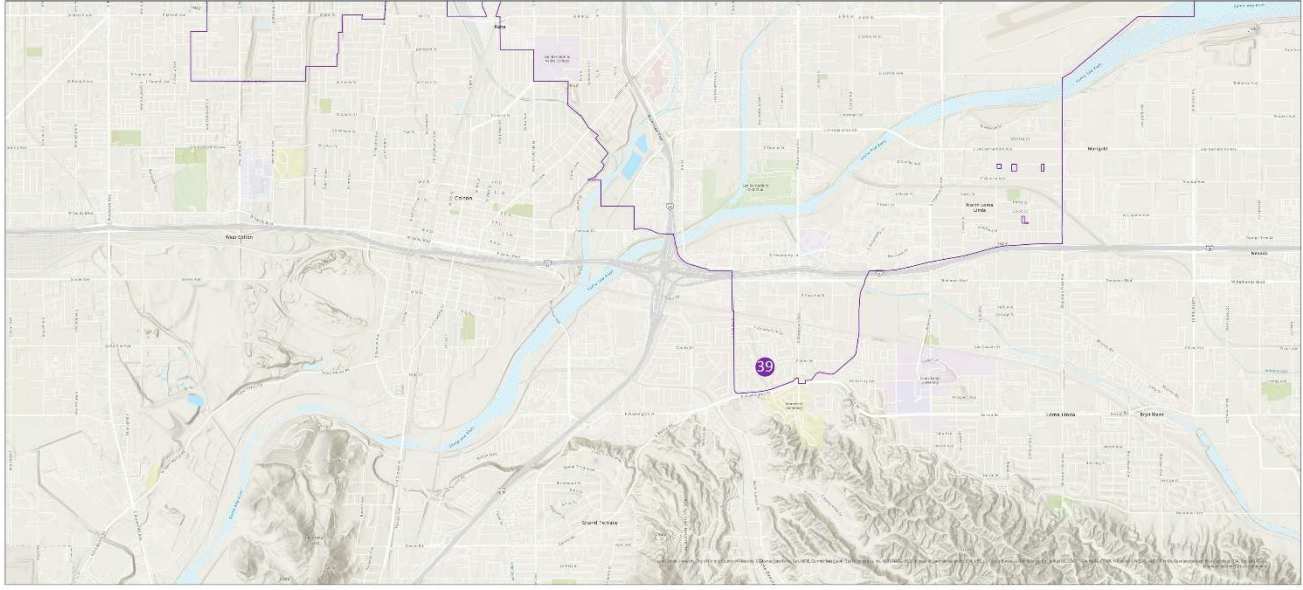
SAN BERNARDINO PARK SITES ASSESSED			
PARK	ACRES	PARK	ACRES
Al Guhin Park	28	Littlefield Shultis Park	15
Anne Shirrells Park	12	Lytle Creek Park	17.9
Blair Park	34	Meadowbrook Fields	4.96
Bobby Vega Park	3.62	Meadowbrook Park	14.12
Bryce Hanes Park	2.9	Newberry Memorial Park	1.53
Campo Santo Cemetery/Park	5	Newmark Field	5.02
Colony Park	6.4	Nicholson Park	9.52
Del Rosa School Field	0.5	Norton Gym	3.72
Del Vallejo School Field	6	Nunez Park	22.04
Delmann Heights Park	19.7	Palm Field	22.3
Encanto Park	8.9	Perris Hill Park	64.4
Freddie Spellacy Park	1.5	Richardson School Field	1
Golden Valley School Field	1	Ronald Reagan Park	5.4
Guadalupe Field	2.25	San Bernardino Soccer Complex	47
Guitierrez Field	1.98	Seccombe Lake Park	44
Harrison Canyon Park	6	Speicher Park	28
Horine Park	5.67	Tom Gould Park	0.5
Jack Reily Park	2.4	Tom Minor Park	4.8
La Plaza Park	2.04	Wildwood Park	24.2
Lionel E Hudson Park	10.1		

LOCATION MAPS



1 Al Guhin Park	2 Ronald Reagan Park	3 Tom Minor Park	4 Jack Reilly Park	5 Littlefield Shults Park	6 Freddie Spellacy Park	7 Lionel E. Hudson Park	8 Newberry Park
9 Blair Park	10 Tom Gould Park	11 Newmark Field	12 Golden Valley Middle School	13 Wildwood Park	14 Horine Park	15 Harrison Canyon Park	16 Del Rosa School Field
17 Del Vallejo School Field	18 Delmann Heights Park	19 Campo Santo Memorial					





City of San Bernardino Boundary ———



FINDINGS

Poor 0-1, Fair 2, Good 3, Great 4-5						Poor 0-1, Fair 2, Good 3, Great 4-5					
SAN BERNARDINO PARK ASSESSMENT SCORES											
PARK	ACCESS & CONNECTIVITY	CONDITION & FUNCTIONALITY	SAFETY & COMFORT	MAINTENANCE	OVERALL ASSESSMENT SCORE	PARK	ACCESS & CONNECTIVITY	CONDITION & FUNCTIONALITY	SAFETY & COMFORT	MAINTENANCE	OVERALL ASSESSMENT SCORE
Al Guhin Park	1.40	2.90	2.40	2.75	2.36	Littlefield Shultis Park	2.30	2.50	1.40	2.00	2.05
Anne Shirrells Park	2.20	2.70	2.40	2.25	2.39	Lytle Creek Park	1.50	2.60	1.60	2.25	1.99
Blair Park	2.00	2.33	2.80	3.00	2.53	Meadowbrook Fields	1.40	1.90	1.40	1.75	1.61
Bobby Vega Park	1.70	2.10	0.80	2.00	1.65	Meadowbrook Park	1.60	2.00	1.00	1.75	1.59
Bryce Hanes Park	2.90	3.70	1.20	2.75	2.64	Newberry Memorial Park	1.60	2.10	1.80	2.50	2.00
Campo Santo Cemetery/Park	0.50	0.33	2.20	2.00	1.26	Newmark Field	1.20	2.50	2.80	3.25	2.44
Colony Park	2.90	3.44	3.20	3.50	3.26	Nicholson Park	1.10	1.40	0.80	0.00	0.83
Del Rosa School Field	1.40	1.40	1.60	1.50	1.48	Norton Gym	0.30	1.10	1.00	1.00	0.85
Del Vallejo School Field	1.80	1.40	2.40	1.75	1.84	Nunez Park	2.10	2.40	0.80	1.50	1.70
Delmann Heights Park	1.40	1.80	1.20	1.25	1.41	Palm Field	0.80	1.60	2.20	1.50	1.53
Encanto Park	1.50	1.60	0.80	1.50	1.35	Perris Hill Park	2.10	2.80	0.80	2.25	1.99
Freddie Spellacy Park	2.00	2.60	2.20	2.25	2.26	Richardson School Field	1.00	1.30	2.20	2.00	1.63
Golden Valley School Field	0.70	1.10	1.40	0.75	0.99	Ronald Reagan Park	1.40	1.30	1.40	2.00	1.53
Guadalupe Field	1.00	1.80	1.80	2.00	1.65	San Bernardino Soccer Complex	1.70	2.60	2.20	3.00	2.38
Gutierrez Field	1.40	1.80	1.40	1.50	1.53	Seccombe Lake Park	2.00	2.10	0.60	1.75	1.61
Harrison Canyon Park	1.80	2.00	2.20	2.00	2.00	Speicher Park	1.70	2.40	2.20	2.75	2.26
Horine Park	1.00	1.30	1.50	1.50	1.33	Tom Gould Park	1.60	1.89	1.00	1.25	1.43
Jack Reilly Park	1.89	2.30	2.20	2.50	2.22	Tom Minor Park	1.50	2.50	1.80	2.75	2.14
La Plaza Park	2.00	2.44	1.60	1.75	1.95	Wildwood Park	1.30	2.40	1.20	1.75	1.66
Lionel E Hudson Park	1.60	2.70	1.80	2.75	2.21						

5.2.2 GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

ACCESS & CONNECTIVITY

ADA access is generally provided to key amenities including restrooms, basketball and tennis courts, the skate park, ballfields, outdoor stage, and playground areas, with accessible routes from designated entrances; however, internal park access is sometimes limited, and walkways are cracked or uneven due to settling.

Parking is predominantly street-based, though some sites offer adjacent school or dedicated parking lots, many of which are undersized or in poor condition and would benefit from slurry sealing and restriping.

Several locations feature flat topography, while others include slopes, elevation changes, stair access to lower ballfields, or sites positioned at the bottom of hills.

Additional observations note limited walkways, locked gates restricting field access, long walks from parking areas to amenities, good trail connectivity at select sites, generally well-maintained playground equipment with some surfacing needing replenishment, and no significant ponding water issues.

Transit access varies: some parks have adjacent bus stops, while others are bordered by train tracks or busy streets, making them less inviting for pedestrians.

Parking availability is also inconsistent, ranging from angled street parking to small onsite lots with accessible stalls.

Overall circulation is mixed, with some parks providing good-loop concrete walks and others relying heavily on turf or slopes down to sidewalks, resulting in limited edge permeability.

CONDITION & FUNCTIONALITY EVALUATION

The parks offer a wide range of recreational amenities, including soccer and baseball fields, football fields, tennis and basketball courts, handball courts, grass volleyball courts, playgrounds, exercise stations (including a newly installed area), open turf, shade shelters, a unique raised bandshell, and a memorial wall.

Some sites have been recently upgraded and provide adequate parking with solar lighting, while others have gravel or paved lots that would benefit from slurry sealing, striping, resurfacing, or improved layout.

Overall conditions vary: several fields, bleachers, snack bars, and lighting systems are in good condition, and new tree plantings and mature canopy are positive features. However, maintenance issues are present, including cracked asphalt courts, broken concrete walkways, concrete uplift from tree roots, bent or damaged benches, stressed turf and plantings, nonfunctioning drinking fountains, fencing damage, statue disrepair, and picnic shelter lighting needs.

One site consists solely of a memorial wall with no additional recreational amenities, and another ballfield associated with a school is fenced and locked.

SAFETY & COMFORT

Across multiple parks, there is a consistent presence of homeless encampments and related activity affecting park operations, maintenance, and public perception. Encampments are commonly located along perimeter walls, particularly on the west and southeast sides, as well as near drainage channels and along northern boundaries adjacent to streets. Tents have been observed on basketball courts and other open areas, and picnic shelters, tables, and park benches are frequently being used for extended stays. In several cases, parking lots especially on the western portions of parks contain accumulated trash and serve as gathering areas for individuals and vehicles, with activity that may be associated with illicit behavior.

Many parks remain equipped with positive recreational amenities, including playgrounds (some new and in good condition), courts, fields, and shelters; however, the presence of encampments, lack of lighting in shelters, freeway noise at certain sites, and proximity to residential areas or drainage infrastructure contribute to ongoing challenges. While some visits occurred early in the morning when activity was limited, overall observations indicate that homeless use and related impacts are widespread across the park system and are influencing site conditions, maintenance needs, and user experience.

MAINTENANCE

Overall site conditions vary significantly across the parks. Some locations feature predominantly turf plantings that are fairly well maintained, with amenities such as regularly placed trash receptacles and fields and bleachers in good condition.

In contrast, other parks show notable deterioration, including dry or dead turf, broken or missing bleacher seating, worn-out exercise equipment, and a playground damaged by an apparent intentional fire despite being fenced. One park appears largely abandoned, with one of two ballfields in good condition while the recreation center and concession stand are boarded up.

Additional concerns include vegetation management challenges due to ground squirrel activity, as well as visible vandalism and graffiti.

Full Facility & Park Evaluations can be found in [Appendix D](#).

5.3 RECOMMENDED PARKS IMPROVEMENT PLAN

The **Recommended Parks Improvement Plan (RPIP)** for San Bernardino serves as a strategic framework for prioritizing, funding, and delivering critical infrastructure and facility projects that enhance the city's livability, sustainability, and long-term growth. This plan focuses on targeted investments in parks, recreational amenities, community centers, and public spaces to meet the evolving needs of San Bernardino diverse and growing population.

A key component of the RPIP is the alignment of available financial resources to support these improvement projects. San Bernardino utilizes a variety of existing funding sources to make these initiatives possible, including:

General Fund, DIF, CDBG and various potential grant opportunities.

Through the strategic use of these resources, the City ensures responsible fiscal management while advancing projects that promote environmental stewardship, community wellness, and economic vitality. As San Bernardino continues to thrive, this Recommended Improvements Plan provides a clear and actionable roadmap for creating vibrant public spaces and strengthening community infrastructure—today and for future generations.

To provide greater clarity and transparency, the RPIP is organized into three distinct categories:

1. Projects that are planned and have secured funding
2. Projects that are planned but not yet funded
3. Projects that have been completed in the last several years

This structure allows stakeholders to easily understand the current status of each initiative, track progress over time, and anticipate future development efforts as the plan evolves.

San Bernardino Parks Master Plan Recommended Parks Improvements Plan Overall Summary

March 2, 2026

4:55 PM

TOTAL PROJECTS	PLANNED	FUNDED	\$22,200,000
PARKS	PLANNED	FUNDED	\$22,200,000
FACILITIES	PLANNED	FUNDED	\$0
TRAILS	PLANNED	FUNDED	\$0

TOTAL PROJECTS	PLANNED	NEED FUNDING	\$300,000
PARKS	PLANNED	NEED FUNDING	\$300,000
FACILITIES	PLANNED	NEED FUNDING	\$0
TRAILS	PLANNED	NEED FUNDING	\$0

TOTAL PROJECTS	COMPLETED	\$12,000,000
PARKS	COMPLETED	\$12,000,000
FACILITIES	COMPLETED	\$0
TRAILS	COMPLETED	\$0

The following chart provides a comprehensive, park-by-park breakdown of estimated improvement costs along with the projected phases for implementation. This visual summary offers a clear look at how capital improvement efforts are distributed across San Bernardino park system and when each project is anticipated to be completed.

It is important to note that this chart represents a point-in-time snapshot based on current priorities, available funding, and project planning as of the publication of this report. As new projects are introduced, priorities shift, and funding sources evolve, the timeline and cost estimates will be updated accordingly.

This dynamic planning tool is designed to support transparency, guide resource allocation, and ensure that San Bernardino continues to respond effectively to the community’s recreational needs.

**San Bernardino Parks Master Plan
Site by Site Summary**

March 2, 2026

6:58 PM

Parks	Acres	Completed	Planned Funded	Planned Need Funding	P1 FY 25/26	P2 FY 26/27	P3 FY 28 & beyond	TOTAL
	495.37	\$12,000,000	\$22,200,000	\$300,000	\$23,700,000	\$2,000,000	\$6,800,000	\$34,500,000
Al Guhin Park	28.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Anne Shirrells Park	12.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Blair Park	34.00	\$0	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000	\$0	\$300,000
Bobby Vega Park	3.62	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Bryce Hanes Park	2.90	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Campo Santo Cemetery/Park	5.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Colony Park	6.40	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Del Rosa School Field	0.50	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Del Vallejo School Field	6.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Delmann Heights Park	19.70	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Encanto Park	8.90	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Freddie Spellacy Park	1.50	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Golden Valley School Field	1.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Guadalupe Field	2.25	\$2,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,000,000
Gutierrez Field	1.98	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Harrison Canyon Park	6.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Horine Park	5.67	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Jack Reily Park	2.40	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
La Plaza Park	2.04	\$0	\$1,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,500,000	\$0	\$1,500,000
Lionel E Hudson Park	10.10	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Littlefield Shultis Park	15.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Lytle Creek Park	17.90	\$0	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$200,000	\$0	\$200,000
Meadowbrook Fields	4.96	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Meadowbrook Park	14.12	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Newberry Memorial Park	1.53	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Newmark Field	5.02	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Nicholson Park	9.52	\$9,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$9,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$9,000,000
Norton Gym	3.72	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Nunez Park	22.04	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Palm Field Park	22.30	\$0	\$6,800,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,800,000	\$6,800,000
Perris Hill Park	64.40	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Richardson School Field	1.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Ronald Reagan Park	5.40	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
San Bernardino Soccer Complex	47.00	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Seccombe Lake Park	44.00	\$0	\$13,700,000	\$0	\$13,700,000	\$0	\$0	\$13,700,000
Speicher Memorial Park	28.00	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,000,000
Tom Gould Park	0.50	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Tom Minor Park	4.80	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Wildwood Park	24.20	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Facilities	Square Footage	Completed	Planned Funded	Planned Need Funding	P1 FY 25/26	P2 FY 26/27	P3 FY 28 & beyond	TOTAL
	99,231	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Center for Individual Development (C	16,340	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Delmann Heights Community Center	10,668	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fifth Street Senior Center	12,350	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Lytle Creek Community Center	4,050	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Verdemon Community Center	1,440	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Perris Hill Senior Center	7,604	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Ruben Campos Community Center	9,735	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Rudy C. Hernandez Community Cente	16,800	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Norton Recreation Center	20,244	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

5.4 AQUATICS ASSESSMENT

Aquatic Design Group performed an assessment of all City of San Bernardino recreational bodies of water: pools, splash pads, water slide and spa. Two (2) of the six (6) aquatic facilities are operational and in use for programs. The four (4) facilities that are not operational or in use for programs are in varying states of deterioration.

5.4.1 OPERATIONAL

The Jerry Lewis Family Swim Center, now open year-round, contains an outdoor rec pool, a wading pool, two (2) splash pads and a water slide with a receiving pool. The facility has thirty-five (35) code concerns and twenty-seven (27) maintenance concerns. These concerns combined with enhancement opportunities call for nearly \$6 million to bring the pools, splash pads, and water slide into compliance as well as minimally modernize them.

The Center for Individual Development (CID) Pool is in operation and contains an indoor rec pool and spa. The facility has eleven (11) code issues, four (4) maintenance issues and one (1) enhancement opportunity. These concerns call for nearly \$500,000 to bring the pool and spa into compliance and minimally modernize them.

5.4.2 NOT OPERATIONAL

The Hernandez Pool, Delmann Heights Pool, Encanto Pool and Nunez Pool are not in operation. The Hernandez and Delmann Heights Pools have water in them, whereas the Encanto and Nunez Pools are drained.

The Hernandez Pool contains an L-shaped lap / rec pool and has nine (9) code concerns and seven (7) maintenance concerns. These concerns call for nearly \$1.7 million to bring the pool into compliance and minimally modernize it.

The Delmann Heights Pool contains an outdoor lap / rec pool and has seven (7) code concerns and seven (7) maintenance concern. These concerns call for nearly \$400,000 to bring the pool into compliance and minimally modernize it.

The Encanto Pool contains an outdoor lap / rec pool and has eight (8) code concerns and six (6) maintenance concerns. These concerns call for nearly \$1.4 million to bring the pool into compliance and minimally modernize it.

The Nunez Pool contains an outdoor rec pool and splash pad and has nine (9) code concerns and nine (9) maintenance concerns. These concerns call for nearly \$2.3 million to bring the pool and splash pad into compliance and minimally modernize them.

Jerry Lewis Family Swim Center	Center for Individual Development (CID) Pool	Hernandez Pool	Delmann Heights	Encanto Pool	Nunez Pool
\$5,743,491.00	\$454,296.00	\$1,651,722.00	\$333,830.00	\$1,337,910.00	\$2,256,576.00

Summary

The aquatic facilities for the City of San Bernardino proudly serve the San Bernardino community. They have provided many years of service but in the last two to three years many have not been in operation. Although they have been maintained well, they need repairs to continue to serve safely and effectively.

With the incorporation of code and future maintenance items the facilities will operate more efficiently and be safer for both patrons and staff while providing the same level of programming currently offered. Significant costs will be required to rectify code and maintenance items at each existing facility. Additional dollars will be needed to modernize or update to both maintain and improve programs.



As time passes not only do drained pools and their equipment deteriorate quicker than in-use pools, but rising costs for construction may make the total cost of bringing the facilities back online more unrealistic.

It may be worth considering the consolidation of the number of City aquatic facilities. Focusing on newer and fewer facilities can reduce operating costs and allow the City to provide the community with more consistent programming experiences.

5.5 FUNDING AND REVENUE STRATEGIES ANALYSIS

Funding Strategy Summary



5.5.1 INTRODUCTION

A sustainable parks and recreation system requires a balanced and diversified funding strategy. While public funding remains the foundation of most municipal park systems, successful departments increasingly rely on a combination of public investment, user-based revenues, partnerships, and external funding sources to support both operations and capital improvements.

The Department currently utilizes several funding mechanisms to support park maintenance, recreation programs, and facility operations throughout San Bernardino. Through staff feedback and review of existing practices, several opportunities were identified to strengthen current funding sources while also exploring additional revenue strategies that could enhance long-term financial sustainability.

The following sections outline key funding and revenue strategies relevant to the Department. These strategies reflect both current practices being utilized and areas of interest identified by staff for potential expansion or further exploration.

5.5.2 EXTERNAL FUNDING

External funding sources provide opportunities to supplement traditional public funding without increasing the direct tax burden on residents. These strategies often rely on partnerships, community engagement, and private-sector collaboration.



The Department has experience utilizing several forms of external funding, including volunteer initiatives, fundraising events, and partnerships with community organizations. These approaches have proven effective in building community ownership of parks and recreation while generating supplemental financial support.

Partnerships with nonprofit organizations, schools, community groups, and private entities present additional opportunities to leverage shared resources and expand program offerings. Strengthening these partnerships may allow the Department to deliver programs and services more efficiently while broadening access to recreational opportunities for residents across San Bernardino.

Corporate sponsorships and naming rights represent another potential external funding source. These strategies allow businesses and organizations to financially support parks, facilities, or programs in exchange for recognition. Implementing these approaches typically requires the establishment of clear policies to guide sponsorship levels, recognition standards, and long-term agreements.

Staff also identified interest in strengthening community-based fundraising efforts, including donations, foundations, and “friends” organizations that support parks and recreation initiatives. While some of these approaches may currently occur on an informal basis, establishing more formal structures could help increase their effectiveness.

Emerging strategies such as crowdfunding were also noted as potential opportunities for project-specific fundraising efforts. When paired with effective community outreach and marketing,

these platforms can provide residents with opportunities to directly support improvements to their local parks.

5.5.3 CAPITAL FUNDING

Capital funding strategies are essential for supporting the development, renovation, and long-term maintenance of park facilities and infrastructure. As communities grow and facilities age, consistent investment in capital improvements becomes increasingly important to maintaining safe, high-quality recreation environments.

The Department currently relies on a combination of public funding and external funding sources to support capital projects throughout the park system. Staff indicated interest in exploring additional approaches that may expand the Department's ability to implement park improvements and facility upgrades.

Public-private partnerships may represent one potential strategy for capital investment, particularly for specialized recreation facilities, sports complexes, or unique amenities. These partnerships can help leverage private investment while maintaining public access and community benefits.

Additional capital funding opportunities may include facility naming rights, capital fundraising campaigns, and targeted donations tied to specific park improvements. These strategies can provide supplemental resources to support capital development while strengthening community engagement in park projects.

5.5.4 USER FEES

User fees are a common and effective revenue source for parks and recreation systems. Fees associated with programs, facility rentals, leagues, and special events allow agencies to recover a portion of the costs associated with delivering services.

The Department currently utilizes user fees for certain programs and facility uses. Staff feedback suggests that periodic evaluation of fee structures may help ensure that pricing reflects both operational costs and community affordability.

Many parks and recreation departments utilize cost recovery frameworks that align pricing with the level of public benefit provided by each program or service. Programs that serve broad community interests may remain subsidized, while specialized services or premium offerings may generate higher levels of cost recovery.

Opportunities may also exist to increase revenue through expanded facility rentals, increased program participation, and enhanced marketing of recreational opportunities. Careful management of fee structures can help maintain accessibility while supporting the Department's financial sustainability.

5.5.5 GRANTS

Grant funding represents a significant opportunity for parks and recreation agencies to secure financial support for both capital projects and program initiatives. Federal, state, and regional grant programs frequently provide funding for park development, environmental improvements, recreation programming, and public health initiatives.

The Department has successfully pursued grant opportunities in the past and continues to seek grant funding to support park improvements and community programs throughout San Bernardino. Staff indicated interest in continuing and potentially expanding these efforts.

Successfully securing grant funding often requires dedicated capacity to identify opportunities, prepare applications, and manage reporting requirements. Aligning park projects with broader community priorities such as health, environmental sustainability, youth development, and community resilience can increase competitiveness for available grant funding.

Given the range of grant programs available for parks and recreation initiatives, continued pursuit of grant funding will remain an important component of the Department's funding strategy.

5.5.6 TAX SUPPORT

Tax-based funding provides the foundational financial support for most municipal parks and recreation systems. These revenues support essential functions including park maintenance, staffing, program delivery, and facility operations.

While tax funding provides stability, it is often subject to broader economic conditions and competing municipal priorities. As a result, many communities seek to supplement tax support through additional funding mechanisms that diversify revenue sources.

For residents of San Bernardino, continued public investment remains essential to maintaining the park system and supporting accessible recreation opportunities throughout the community. Communicating the value and benefits of parks and recreation services can help reinforce community understanding of the importance of these investments.

5.5.7 FRANCHISES AND LICENSES

Franchise agreements, concessions, and licensing opportunities can provide supplemental revenue while enhancing the services available within park facilities.

These agreements allow private vendors or service providers to operate within park spaces while providing financial return to the Department through lease agreements, revenue sharing, or licensing fees. Examples may include food concessions, equipment rentals, recreation service providers, or event vendors.

Expanding franchise and licensing opportunities in appropriate park locations may enhance visitor experiences while generating additional revenue to support park operations. Establishing clear policies and expectations for these agreements can help ensure that services align with community priorities and maintain high-quality visitor experiences.

5.5.8 KEY OPPORTUNITIES

Based on staff feedback and analysis of current practices, several opportunities were identified to strengthen the Department's overall funding strategy.

- **Strengthen Partnership Opportunities:** Expanding partnerships with nonprofit organizations, community groups, schools, and private partners may allow the Department to leverage shared resources, expand programming, and increase community engagement.

- **Formalize Sponsorship and Naming Opportunities:** Developing policies that support sponsorships and naming rights could provide new revenue sources while strengthening relationships with local businesses and organizations.
- **Expand Community-Based Fundraising:** Creating more structured approaches to donations, foundations, or “friends of the parks” organizations could increase community investment in park improvements and recreation programs.
- **Enhance Grant Capacity:** Continuing to pursue grant funding and strengthening internal capacity for grant identification and management could provide additional resources for capital improvements and community programming.
- **Evaluate User Fee Structures:** Periodic review of program and facility fee structures may help ensure alignment with operational costs while maintaining equitable access to services.
- **Explore Innovative Funding Strategies:** Emerging tools such as crowdfunding and targeted capital fundraising campaigns may provide opportunities to engage residents in supporting specific park improvements or recreation initiatives.

5.6 LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

The Level of Service (LOS) analysis evaluates the availability of parks, recreation facilities, and amenities relative to the population they serve. By comparing existing parkland and recreation infrastructure to recognized benchmarks and community needs, the analysis helps determine how well the Department's system is positioned to serve current residents and accommodate future growth. The results provide a data-driven framework for identifying gaps in park acreage, facilities, and amenities, helping guide future investments that support community health, active lifestyles, and equitable access to recreation opportunities across San Bernardino.

	City of San Bernardino	School District	SB County	Water Department	Total Inventory	Current Service Level based upon population			Recommended Service Levels; Revised for Local Service Area			Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities Needed		Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities Needed	
Neighborhood Parks	71.54	-	-	-	71.54	0.32	acres per	1,000	0.40	acres per	1,000	Need Exists	17	Acre(s)	Need Exists	20	Acre(s)
Community Parks	269.06	-	-	-	269.06	1.21	acres per	1,000	1.25	acres per	1,000	Need Exists	8.3	Acre(s)	Need Exists	17	Acre(s)
Regional Parks	64.40	-	1,340.00	-	1,404.40	6.33	acres per	1,000	5.00	acres per	1,000	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)
Total Developed Park Acres	405.00	-	1,340.00	-	1,745.00	7.86	acres per	1,000	6.65	acres per	1,000	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)
Specialty Parks / Fields / Facilities	320.00	-	-	11.16	331.16	1.49	acres per	1,000	1.00	acres per	1,000	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)
Total Park Acres	725.00	-	1,340.00	11.16	2,076.16	9.36	acres per	1,000	7.65	acres per	1,000	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)
TRAILS:																	
Trails (paved and unpaved)	9.86	-	3.80	2.46	16.12	0.07	mile per	1,000	0.15	mile per	1,000	Need Exists	17	Mile(s)	Need Exists	18	Mile(s)
OUTDOOR AMENITIES:																	
Basketball Courts	16	0.9			16	1.00	court per	13,532	1.00	court per	15,000	Meets Standard	-	Court(s)	Meets Standard	-	Court(s)
Tennis Courts	25	-			25	1.00	court per	9,058	1.00	court per	10,000	Meets Standard	-	Court(s)	Meets Standard	-	Court(s)
Pickleball Courts	8	-			8	1.00	court per	29,589	1.00	court per	12,000	Need Exists	11	Court(s)	Need Exists	12	Court(s)
Ball Fields (Diamond)	30	1.8			32	1.00	field per	6,979	1.00	field per	8,000	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)
Multi-purpose Fields (Rectangular)	32	0.1		1	33	1.00	field per	6,704	1.00	field per	6,500	Need Exists	1	Field(s)	Need Exists	2	Field(s)
Football Fields (Dedicated)	2	1.0			3	1.00	site per	73,972	1.00	site per	80,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Playgrounds	39	1.0			40	1.00	site per	5,548	1.00	site per	6,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Group Rental Pavilions	3	-			3	1.00	site per	73,972	1.00	site per	25,000	Need Exists	6	Site(s)	Need Exists	6	Site(s)
Outdoor Swimming Pools	8	0.4	1		9	1.00	site per	23,608	1.00	site per	40,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Skate Parks	3	-			3	1.00	site per	73,972	1.00	site per	60,000	Need Exists	1	Site(s)	Need Exists	1	Site(s)
Splash Pads	7	-	1		8	1.00	site per	27,740	1.00	site per	30,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Dog Parks	2	-			2	1.00	site per	110,959	1.00	site per	50,000	Need Exists	2	Site(s)	Need Exists	3	Site(s)
INDOOR AMENITIES:																	
Indoor Aquatic Space	3,500	-	-	-	3,500	0.02	SF per person		0.05	SF per person		Need Exists	7,596	Square Feet	Need Exists	7,946	Square Feet
Indoor Recreation Space	128,851	-	-	-	128,851	0.58	SF per person		1.00	SF per person		Need Exists	93,066	Square Feet	Need Exists	100,073	Square Feet

2025 Estimated Population	221,917
2035 Estimated Population	228,924

5.7 EQUITY MAPPING

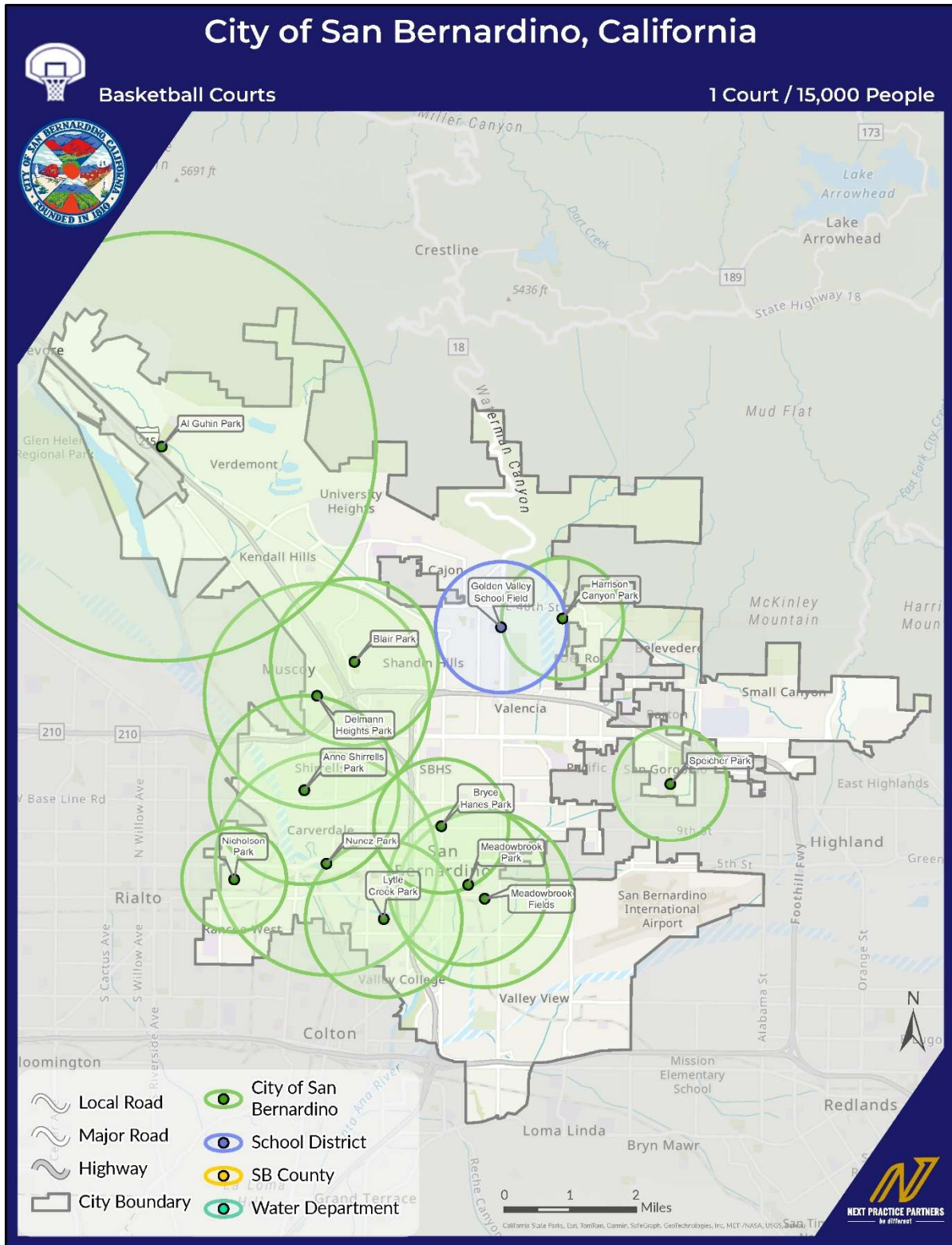
Equity mapping builds upon the Level of Service analysis by examining how parks and recreation amenities are distributed across San Bernardino and whether residents have reasonable access to these resources. Service area mapping evaluates the proximity of parks and facilities to surrounding neighborhoods, helping identify areas where residents may face barriers to accessing recreational opportunities.

By overlaying park service areas with demographic and population data, the Department can better understand how access to parks aligns with community needs and where additional parks, amenities, or programming may have the greatest impact.

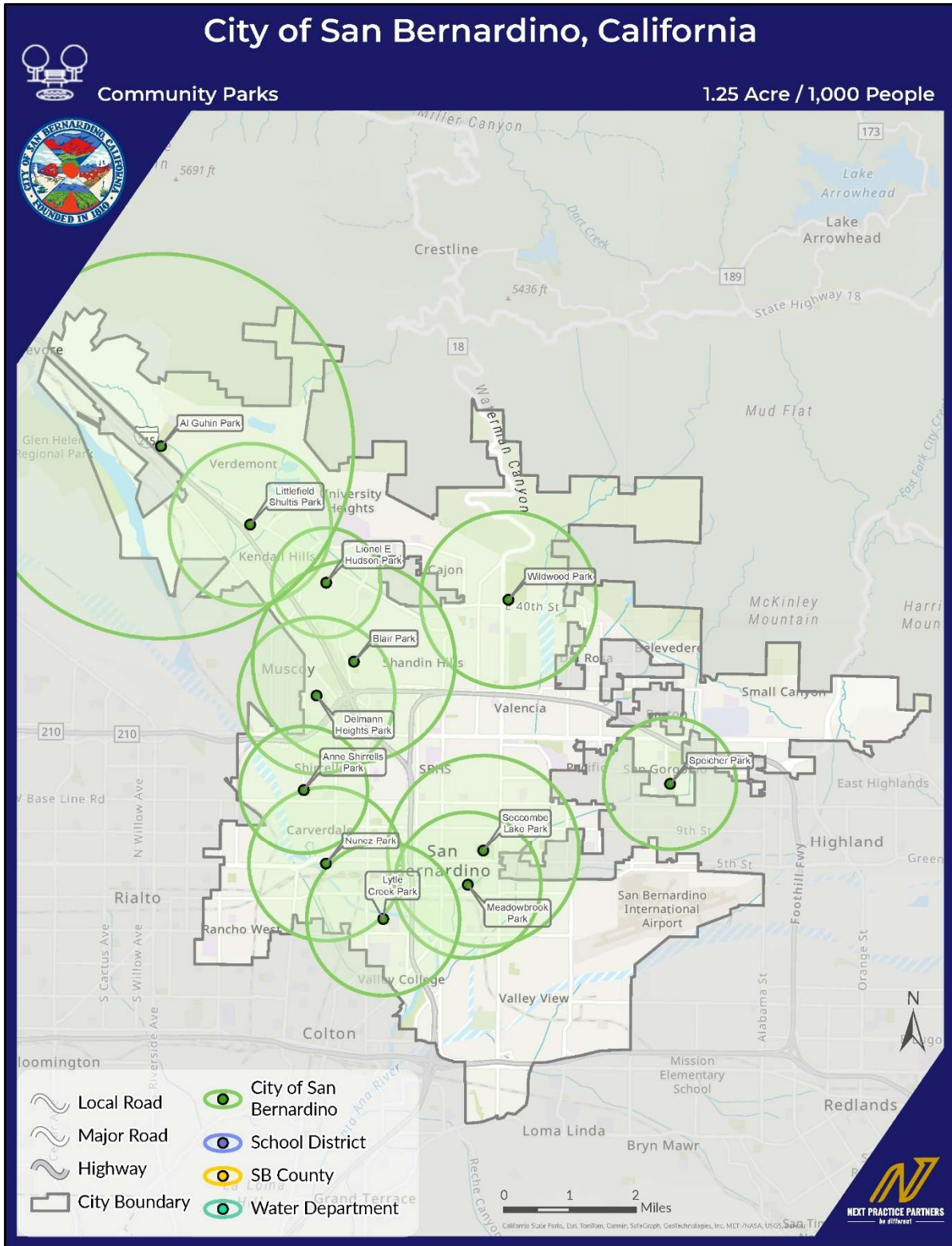
The following analysis presents a series of maps that illustrate how parks and recreation amenities are currently distributed throughout San Bernardino. These tools compare existing parkland and facility inventory to population-based benchmarks and recommended service standards.

The tables summarize current levels of service for park acreage and key recreation amenities, while the accompanying maps illustrate the geographic reach of parks and facilities across the community. Together, these resources provide a clear snapshot of the system's strengths, highlight areas where gaps in service may exist, and help guide future planning decisions aimed at improving access and ensuring equitable recreation opportunities for residents across San Bernardino.

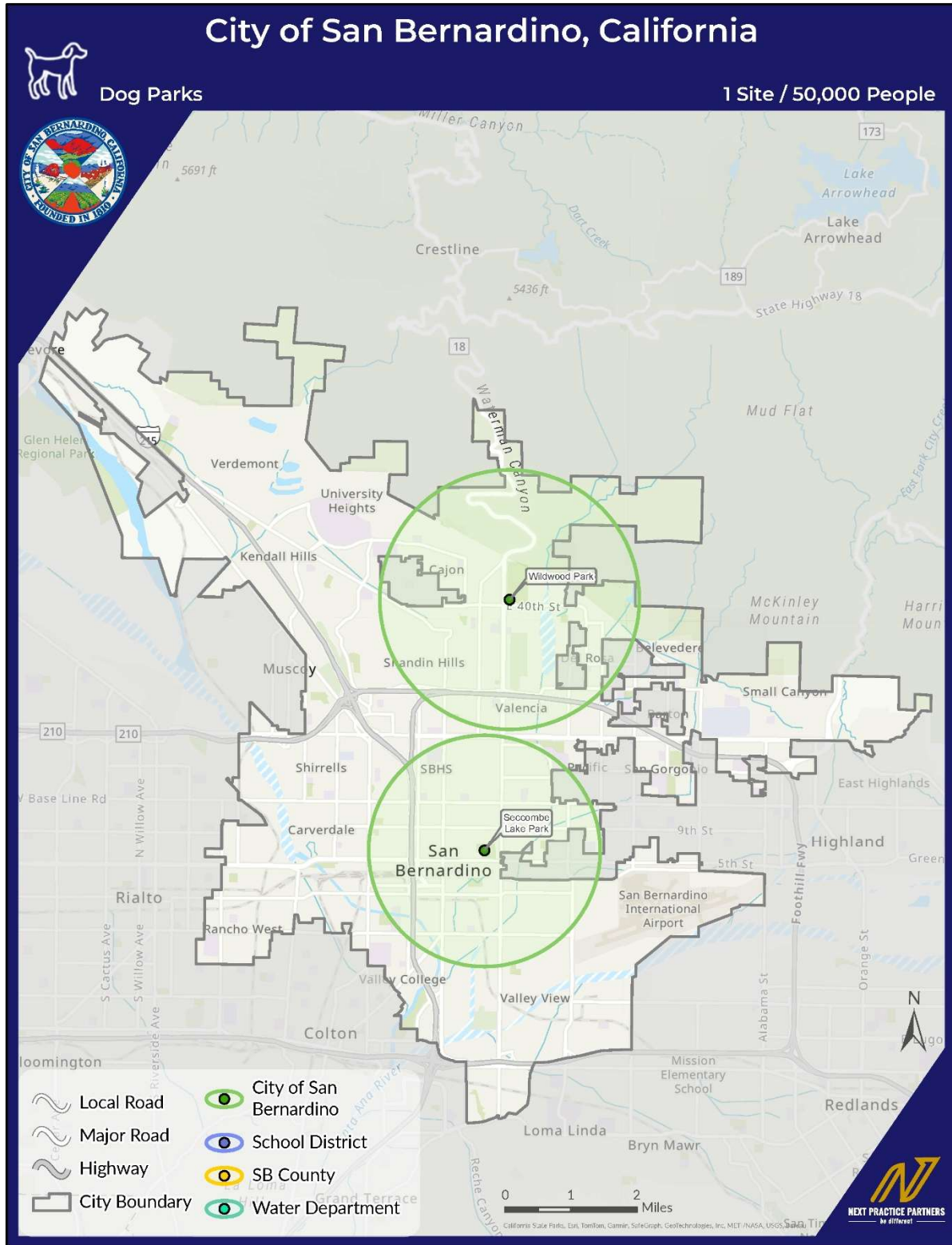
5.7.2 BASKETBALL COURTS



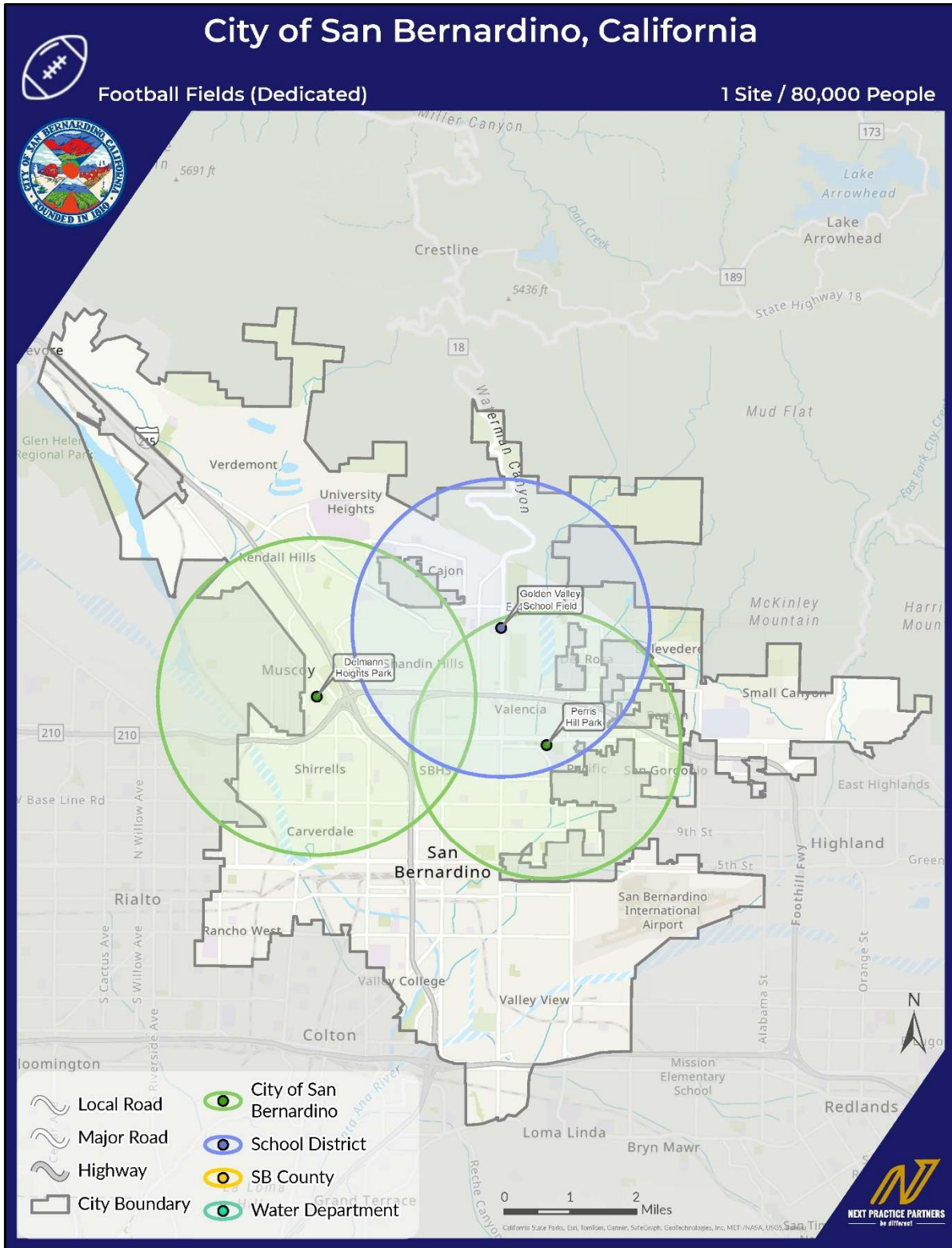
5.7.3 COMMUNITY PARKS



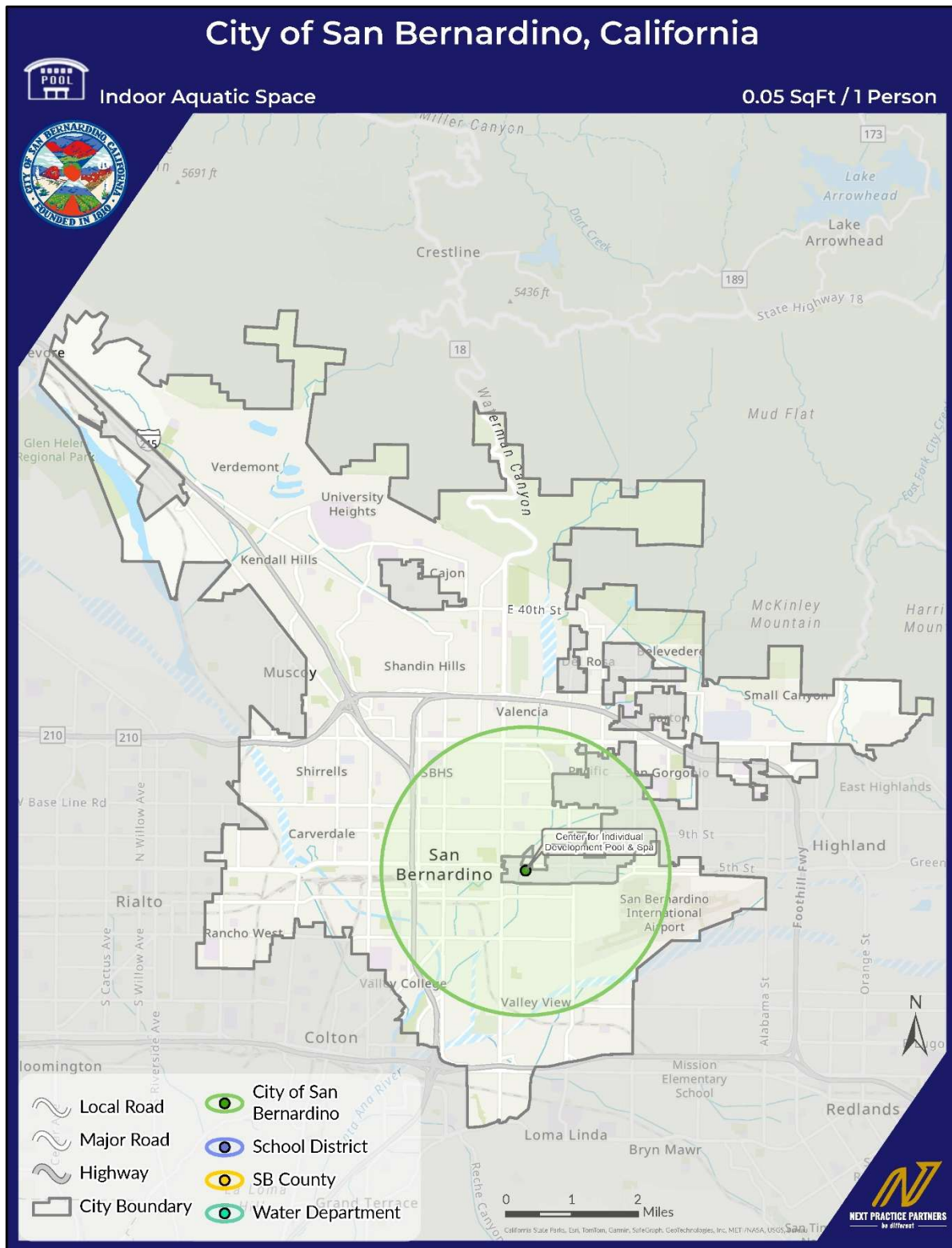
5.7.4 DOG PARKS



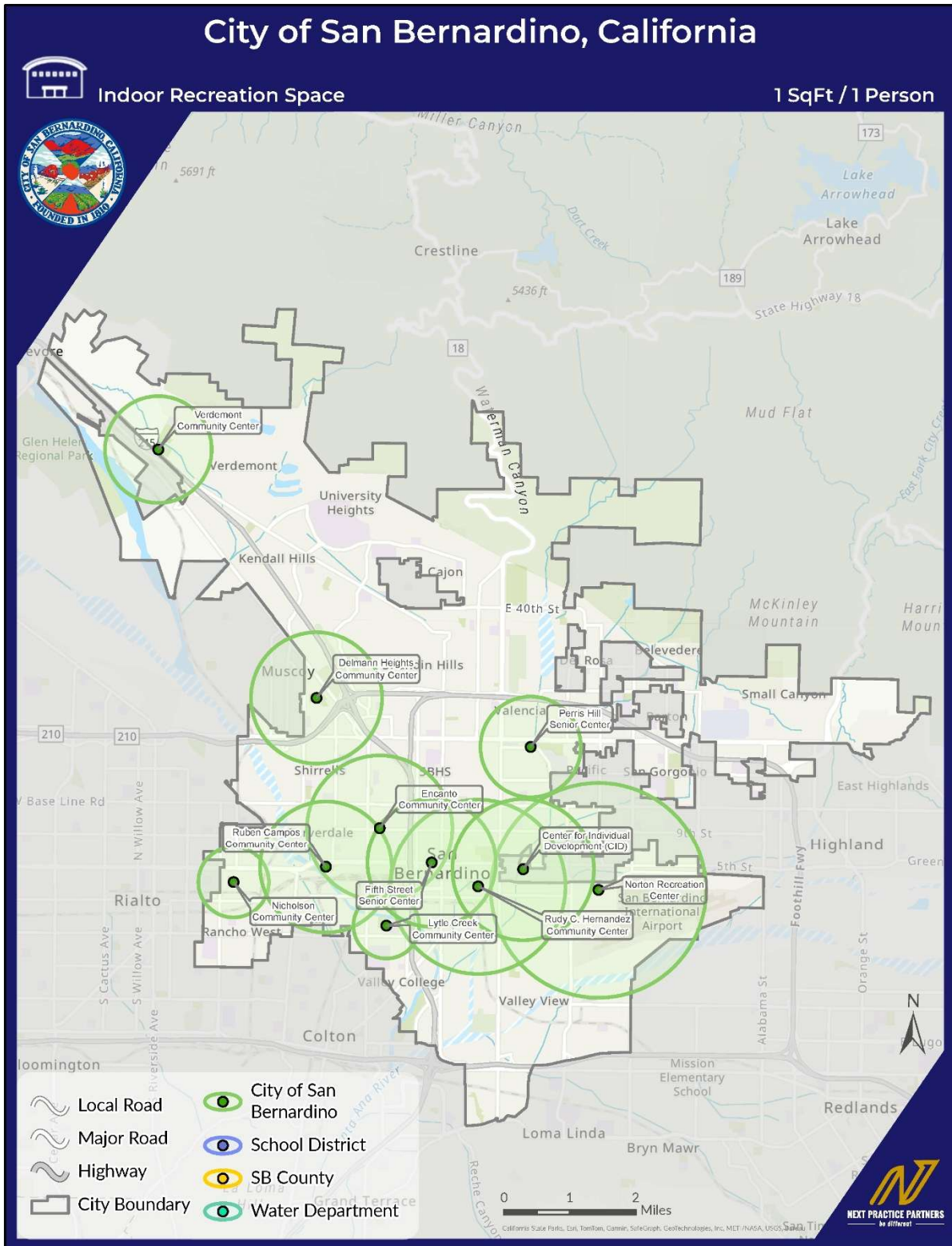
5.7.5 FOOTBALL FIELDS (DEDICATED)



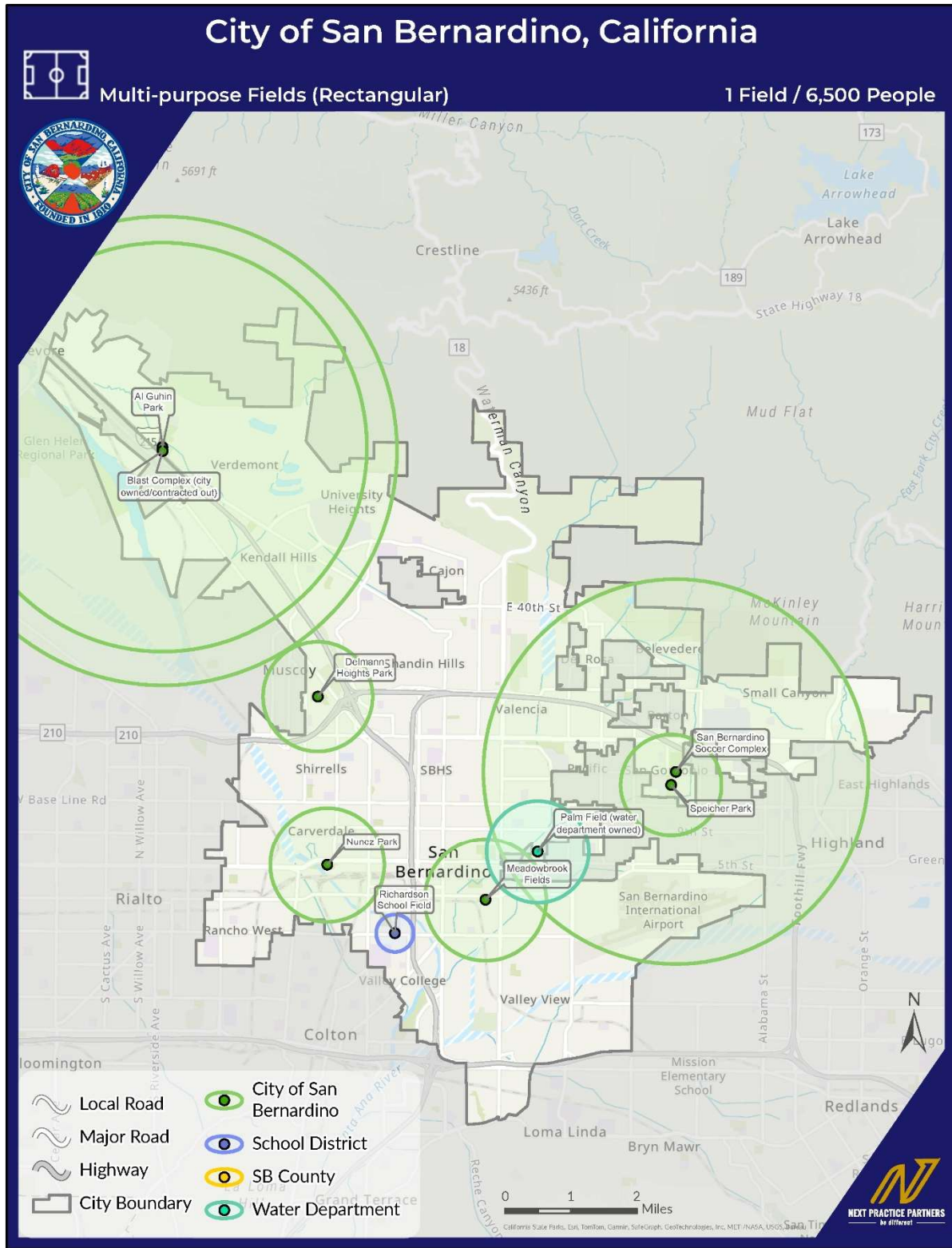
5.7.7 INDOOR AQUATIC SPACE



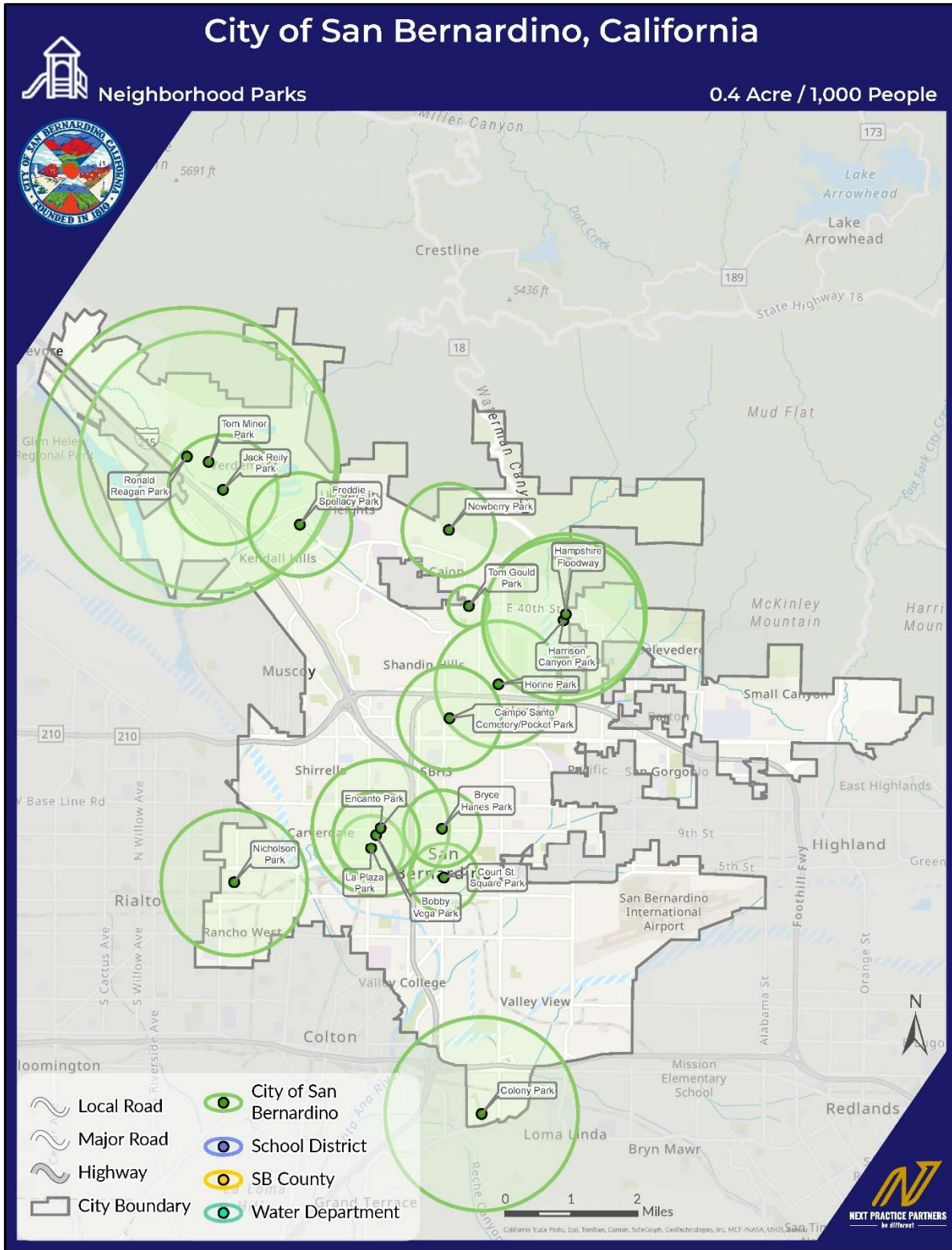
5.7.8 INDOOR RECREATION SPACE



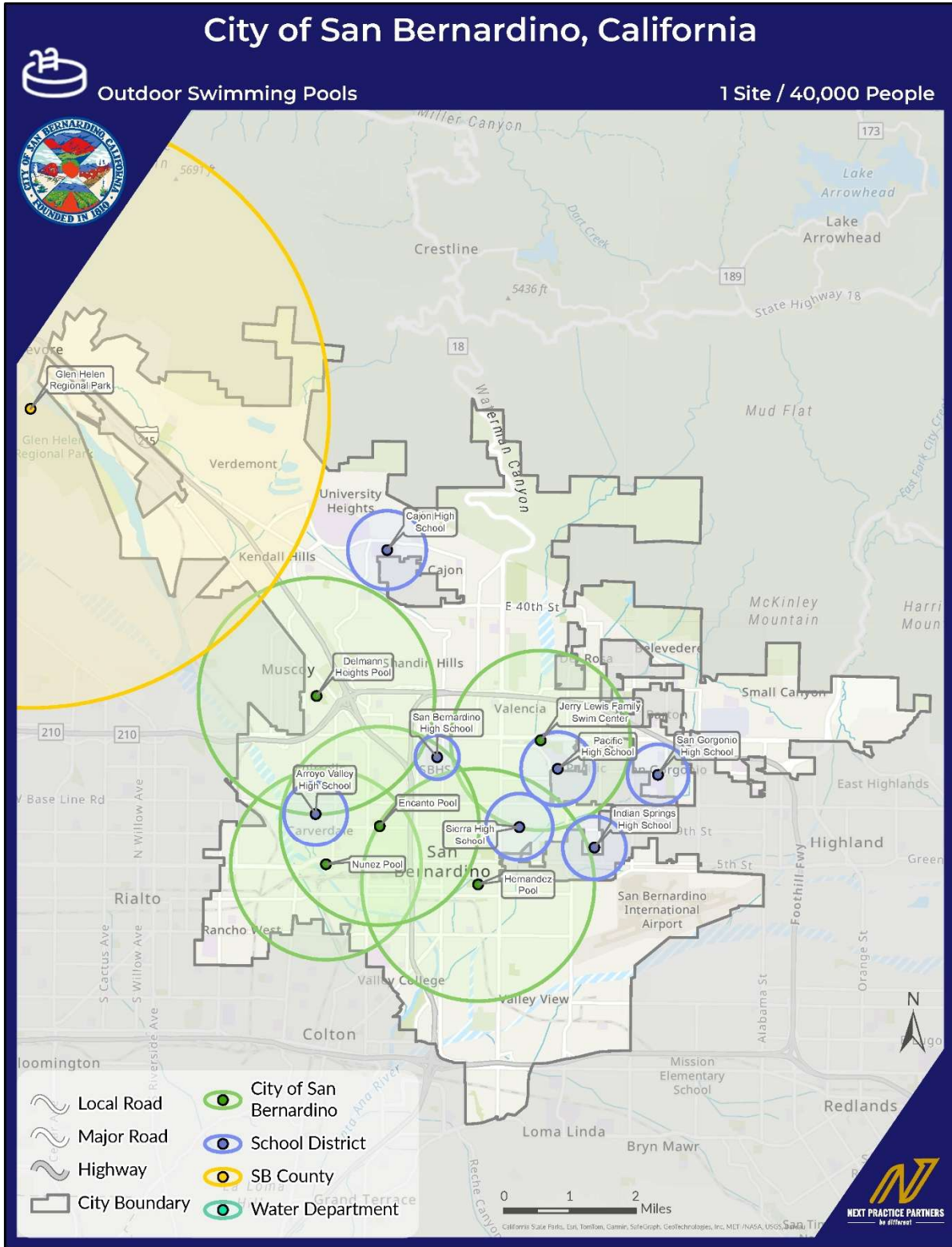
5.7.9 MULTIPURPOSE FIELDS (RECTANGULAR)



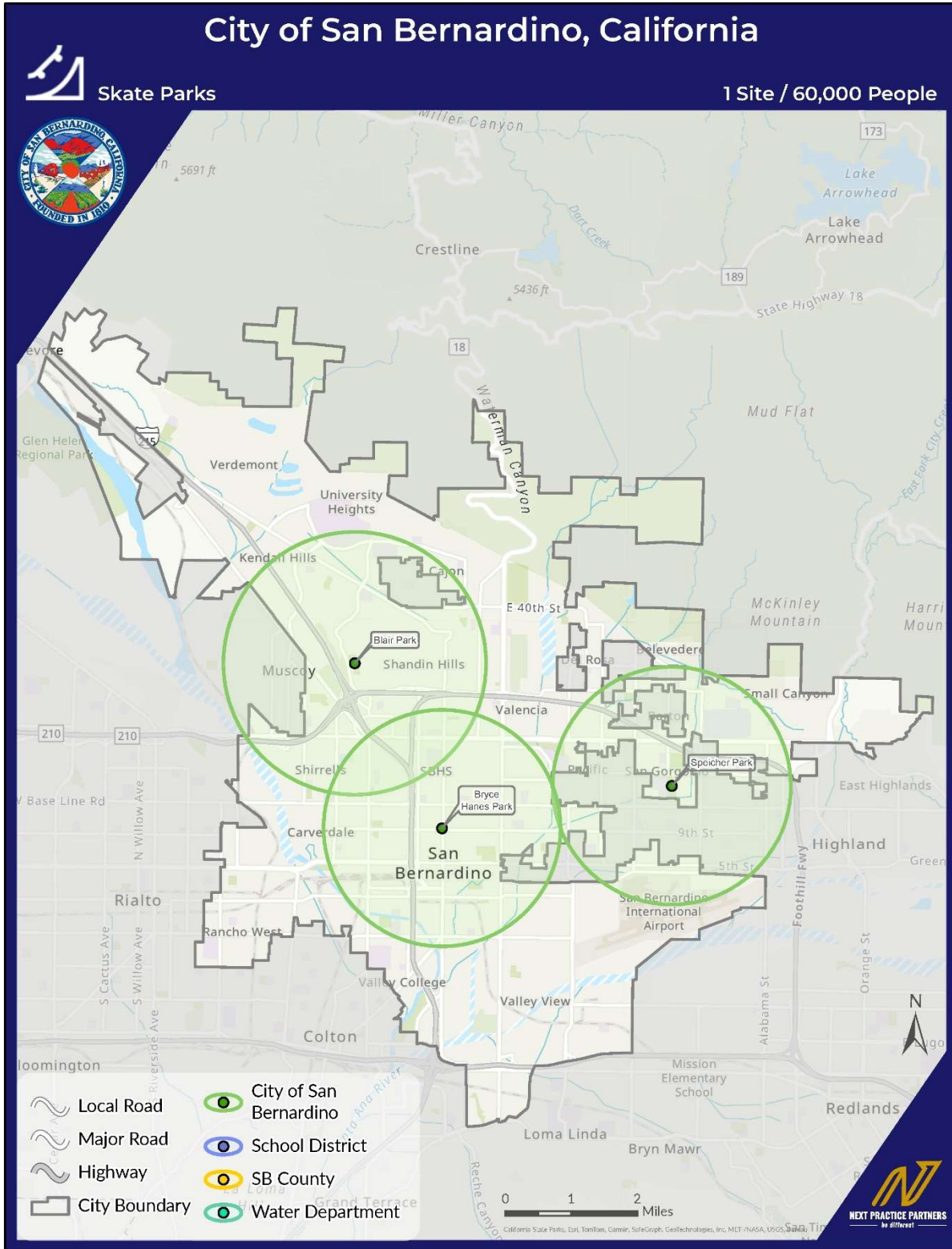
5.7.10 NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS



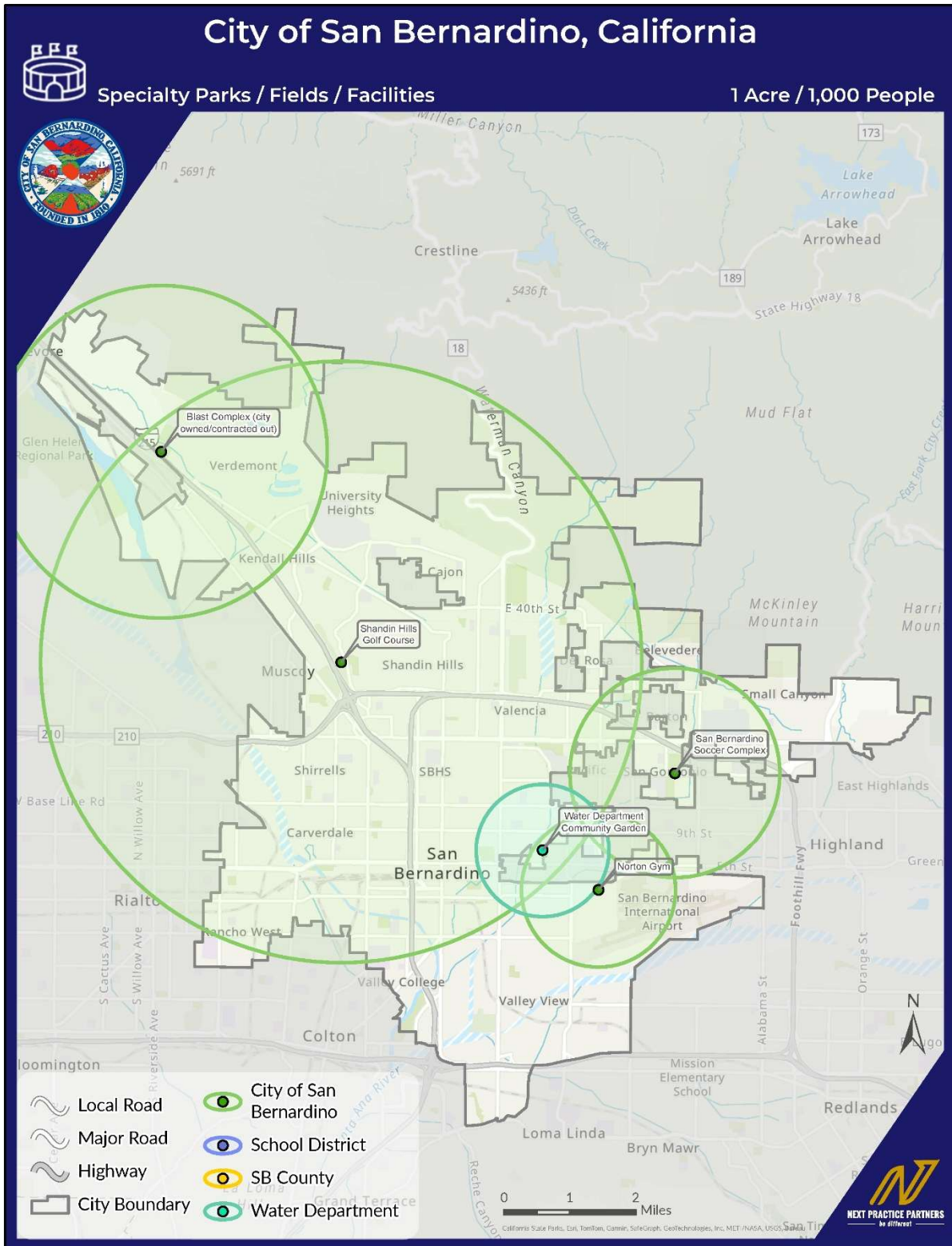
5.7.11 OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOLS



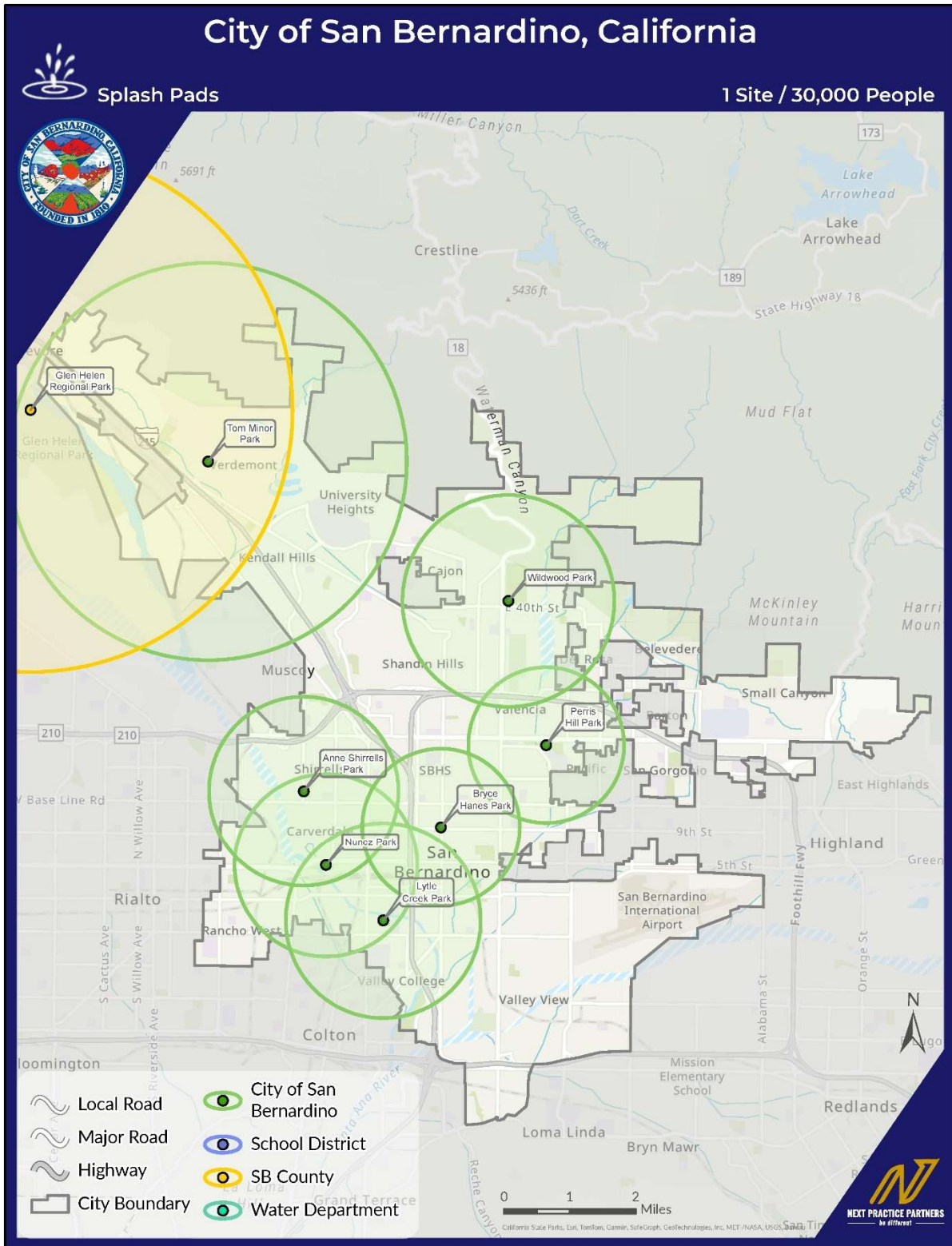
5.7.15 SKATE PARKS



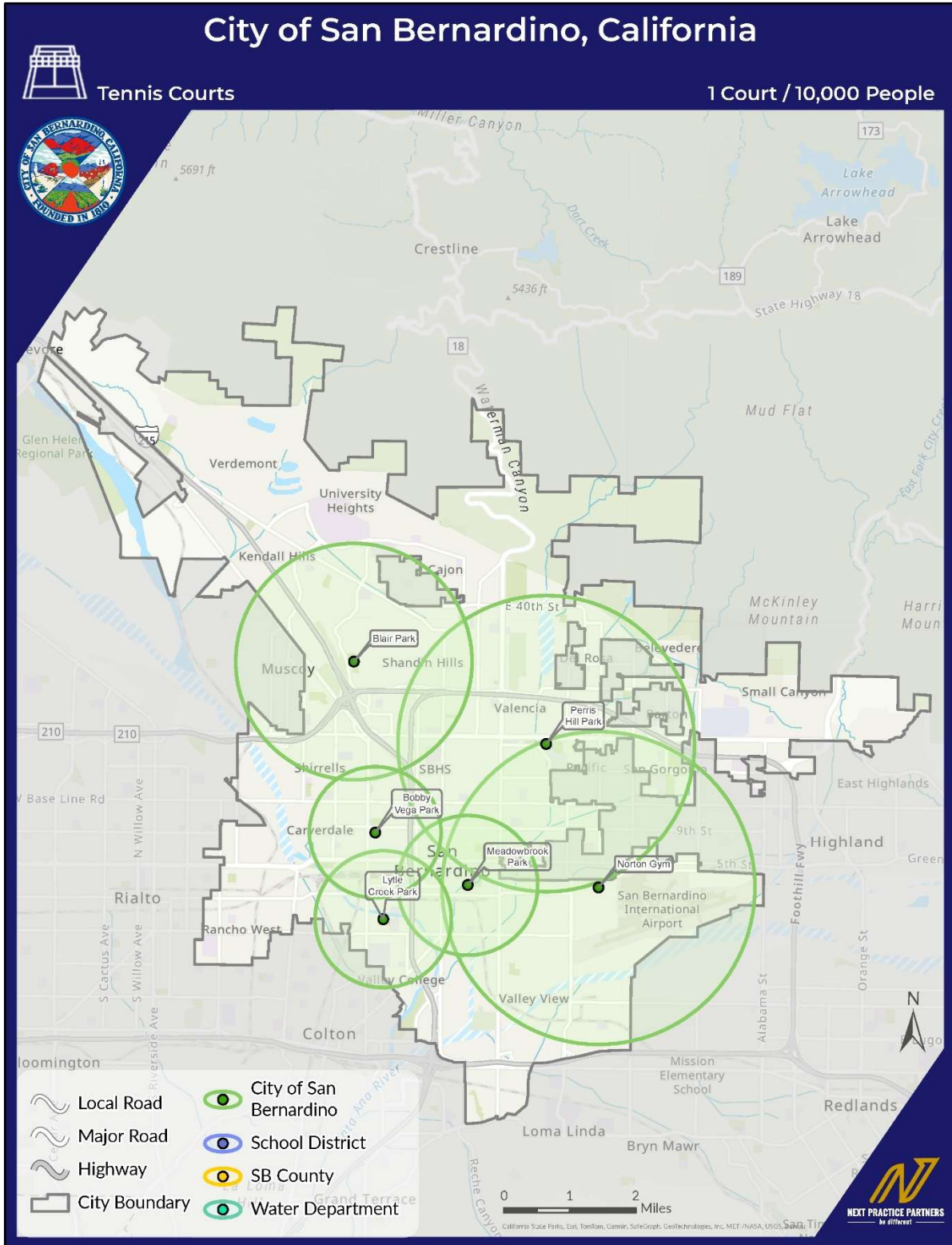
5.7.16 SPECIALTY PARKS / FIELDS / FACILITIES



5.7.17 SPLASH PADS



5.7.18 TENNIS COURTS



CHAPTER SIX VISIONING

In October 2024, the Department, in partnership with Next Practice Partners, held a visioning workshop with staff to collaboratively shape its future direction. This interactive session brought team members together to refine the department's core values, while creating a unified foundation for its goals and strategies. The workshop delved into what it means to serve the community, focusing on the values that drive the department's work and inspire its services.

The outcomes of this workshop set the stage for strategic priorities that will guide the department in enhancing programs, strengthening community connections, and improving facilities. Through these efforts, the department aims to create an inclusive, safe, and vibrant environment that meets the evolving needs of San Bernardino residents.

6.1 CORE VALUES



6.2 BIG MOVES

6. Enhanced Security and Safety Measures

- Install Security Cameras and Lighting: Ensure all major parks and recreation centers have adequate security cameras and lighting to enhance visitor safety and reduce incidents.
- Address Homelessness in Parks: Work with local agencies to provide resources for individuals experiencing homelessness and implement policies to ensure parks remain safe and welcoming for all visitors.
- Community Partnerships for Safety: Work with local law enforcement and social services to address homelessness in parks and ensure facilities remain welcoming for all visitors, focusing on both security and compassionate support.

7. Increase Funding for Sustainable Operations and Growth

- Advocate for Budget Increases: Secure additional funding for operations, maintenance, and programming to ensure facilities are well-maintained and adequately staffed.
- Develop Partnerships and Sponsorships: Collaborate with local businesses, nonprofits, and community partners to obtain sponsorships and resources, supporting enhanced programming and facility upgrades.

8. Comprehensive Facility Upgrades and Renovations

- Modernize and Expand Facilities: Prioritize upgrades to restrooms, playgrounds, and community centers, focusing on providing modern amenities and specialized spaces for a variety of programming.
- Multipurpose Fields and Spaces: Invest in multipurpose fields and other adaptable spaces to accommodate diverse recreational activities and community events.

9. Investment in Staff Development and Competitive Compensation

- Competitive Pay and Benefits: Increase salaries and benefits to attract and retain qualified staff, establishing the department as a top employer in the area.
- Enhanced Training and Onboarding: Implement robust training and onboarding programs to equip staff with the skills needed to provide excellent service and manage facilities effectively.

10. Strengthen Branding and Community Engagement

- Unified Branding: Create a cohesive brand across all marketing materials, signage, and events to solidify the department's identity and improve community recognition.
- Enhanced Community and City Council Support: Build strong relationships with the community and city council to foster advocacy for parks and recreation initiatives, ensuring continued support for long-term growth.



6.3 STRATEGIES

6.3.1 RECREATION PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES

FACILITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES

- **High-Functioning WiFi and Technology:** Ensure WiFi availability across all recreation facilities to support modern programming needs, including e-sports, computer labs, and online class registrations. Equip facilities with enhanced technology for coding, gaming, and STEM-related programs.
- **Updated Furniture and Restrooms:** Upgrade facilities with new tables, chairs, family restrooms, and improved amenities to enhance visitor experience.
- **Security and Safety:** Install security measures like cameras, alarm systems, and improved lighting to ensure the safety of staff and visitors.

EXPANDED AND INCLUSIVE PROGRAM OFFERINGS

- **Diverse Class Offerings:** Increase the variety of classes, such as ceramics, ESL and Spanish language classes, trade skills, and fitness classes (e.g., Zumba, Chair Yoga, Chair Chi).
- **Intergenerational Programming:** Offer programs that encourage intergenerational engagement, such as family dances, lock-in activities, and adult-specific programming.
- **Sports and League Programs:** Expand sports leagues to include activities like pickleball (youth and adult leagues), dodgeball, kickball, and specialty fitness events like reverse triathlons. Establish an inclusive sports program, including Special Olympics.

COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL EVENTS

- **Seasonal and Cultural Celebrations:** Host events like Black History Month and Juneteenth celebrations to promote cultural awareness. Plan large community gatherings such as 4th of July fireworks, pet and car shows, food truck festivals, and night farmers markets.
- **Specialty Runs and Walks:** Organize unique fitness events, including citywide 5K runs, glow runs, and “amazing race” competitions to engage the community in active living.
- **Art and Cultural Walks:** Establish an Art Walk downtown and support local artists by adding murals and creative spaces within parks.

RECREATIONAL OUTREACH AND SATELLITE FACILITIES

- **Mobile Recreation ('Rec on the Go'):** Launch mobile recreation services to reach underserved neighborhoods, providing access to games, activities, and classes. Set up satellite facilities to increase accessibility across San Bernardino.
- **Environmental and Outdoor Programming:** Promote environmental awareness through programs that utilize local parks and trails. Develop camping options and “walk-through experiences” for immersive nature engagement.

HEALTH, WELLNESS, AND JOB SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

- **Health and Wellness Programs:** Introduce a range of health programs for various age groups, including CPR classes, senior wellness programs, and yoga in parks.
- **Employee and Community Wellness:** Implement employee wellness programs to support staff, along with community job skills and prep classes to help residents build career-ready skills.
- **Support Services:** Offer counseling support to address community needs, particularly for youth and families.

INNOVATIVE FACILITIES AND ACTIVITY SPACES

- **Indoor/Outdoor Sports Complex:** Develop a sports complex with multiple courts and fields to host a variety of sports and league activities under one roof.
- **Activity and Event Spaces:** Create rentable spaces, such as banquet halls, and add archery ranges, dog parks, and fitness equipment in parks. Provide drinking/water fill stations throughout parks to enhance comfort.
- **Computer Labs and Enhanced STEM Spaces:** Equip facilities with computer labs and resources for coding, JAVA programming, and other STEM activities to prepare youth for tech-driven careers.

6.3.2 PARKS, TRAILS, AND OPEN SPACE

ENHANCED SECURITY AND SAFETY MEASURES

- **Comprehensive Security Systems:** Install fencing, security cameras, and improve ranger patrols in parks to ensure visitor safety. Increase enforcement of park rules and municipal codes, with regular patrols by rangers to maintain a secure environment.
- **Lighting Improvements:** Enhance lighting across all parks, trails, and open spaces, especially near entrances, pathways, and restrooms to improve safety after dark.
- **Pest Control and Gopher Hole Repairs:** Implement routine pest control and address issues like gopher holes to ensure a safe environment for all visitors.

IMPROVED ACCESSIBILITY AND INCLUSIVITY

- **ADA-Compliant Facilities:** Upgrade facilities to improve accessibility, including ADA-compliant entrances, pathways, and playgrounds to ensure inclusivity.
- **Public Restrooms with Self-Cleaning Features:** Ensure all restrooms are open during park hours, well-maintained, and self-cleaning to accommodate high-traffic usage.
- **Additional Parking:** Expand parking at high-traffic parks such as Perris Hill, Speicher, and Verdemont to accommodate more visitors.

ENHANCED VISITOR AMENITIES

- **Shade Structures and Trees:** Add shade structures over playgrounds, picnic areas, and sports fields. Increase tree planting to provide natural shade, cooling, and aesthetic beauty.
- **Seating and Tables:** Place benches near park entrances, along trails, and near playgrounds. Include rentable tables and seating options to support gatherings and events.
- **Dog-Friendly Facilities:** Expand the number of dog parks across the city, ensuring amenities like fenced areas, poop bag dispensers, and water stations at all locations.

UPGRADES TO RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AND AMENITIES

- **Enhanced Playgrounds and Specialty Facilities:** Upgrade playgrounds at key locations (e.g., Hernandez, Nunez, La Plaza) with modern, safe equipment. Develop specialty facilities such as skate parks, splash pads, and fitness structures for diverse recreational opportunities.
- **Multipurpose Fields and Trails:** Create multipurpose fields to support a range of sports and activities. Develop bike trails with secure bike holders, and add hiking trails for outdoor enthusiasts.
- **Maintenance and TLC for Westside Parks:** Prioritize maintenance and upgrades for parks on the west side of the city, focusing on cleanliness, landscaping, and safety.

SUSTAINABLE LANDSCAPING AND ECO-FRIENDLY INITIATIVES

- **Indigenous Plant Landscaping:** Use indigenous plants in landscaping to create eco-friendly and sustainable park spaces. This reduces water usage and maintains the natural beauty of San Bernardino.
- **Trash and Recycling Stations:** Increase the number of trash cans and recycling stations throughout parks. Encourage cleanliness with adequate waste disposal facilities.
- **Water Conservation:** Install self-cleaning and efficient water fountains and drinking stations to promote hydration and environmental responsibility.

ENHANCED COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND VISIBILITY

- **More Signage and Wayfinding:** Install clear signage throughout parks to improve wayfinding, including directions to restrooms, playgrounds, and trails.
- **Community Support and Partnerships:** Foster relationships with community organizations and political leaders to support park improvements, security, and programming.
- **Public WiFi Availability:** Implement high-functioning WiFi across parks to increase accessibility and encourage longer visits, supporting a digital-friendly environment for visitors.

6.3.3 MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS

FACILITY AND EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

- **Routine Maintenance Schedules:** Establish consistent schedules for regular maintenance tasks, including tree care, pool and field upkeep, and pest control, both indoors and outdoors.
- **Custodial Accountability:** Hold custodial staff accountable for daily cleaning standards across all facilities, with quarterly deep cleaning for community centers.
- **Facility and Equipment Upgrades:** Update restroom facilities, including ADA-compliant stalls and changing tables. Upgrade locker rooms, install key card entry systems, and provide modern amenities such as EV charging stations and solar-powered lighting.

SAFETY AND SECURITY ENHANCEMENTS

- **Security Upgrades:** Increase fencing, security cameras, and safety call boxes in key areas, and implement a badge entry system for staff at all facilities.
- **Vandal-Proof and Durable Amenities:** Use vandal-proof materials for high-traffic amenities to reduce maintenance costs and preserve facilities.
- **Expanded Park Security:** Hire part-time staff for park ranger roles and enforcement to ensure safe, well-monitored spaces, and enforce local regulations like Muni Codes.

SUSTAINABLE AND ECO-FRIENDLY PRACTICES

- **Sustainable Landscaping and Irrigation:** Utilize drought-tolerant/native plants to conserve water and implement sustainable irrigation systems. Regularly overseed turf and ensure consistent landscaping upkeep.
- **Solar-Powered Infrastructure:** Transition lighting to solar-powered LED systems to reduce energy consumption and operational costs. Install carports with solar panels in parking lots.
- **Community Involvement Programs:** Launch an “Adopt-a-Park” program to engage local community members in park maintenance and encourage collective responsibility for clean, green spaces.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING

- **Comprehensive Staff Training:** Conduct annual trainings on playground and municipal codes, food handling, self-defense, and other relevant areas to ensure staff are well-prepared for their roles.
- **Cross-Training and On-Call Staffing:** Cross-train staff across various maintenance tasks to ensure flexibility and coverage, with on-call staff available for emergency repairs or high-traffic times.
- **Regular Department Meetings and Updates:** Hold monthly meetings to review procedures, address maintenance challenges, and ensure alignment across the department.

COMMUNITY-FOCUSED BEAUTIFICATION AND IMPROVEMENTS

- **Park and Facility Upgrades:** Prioritize updates to parking lots, community gardens, courts, and outdoor theaters. Repaint parking lot striping and pressure-wash courts for a polished appearance.
- **Increased Signage and Wayfinding:** Maintain and update signage for clear communication throughout parks and facilities. Add wayfinding signs and informational boards to guide visitors.
- **Adopt a Consistent Beautification Standard:** Enhance facility frontage with indigenous plants and landscaping. Create a unified visual standard for park entrances and communal areas.



6.3.4 FUNDING AND MARKETING

STRENGTHENED BRANDING AND DIGITAL PRESENCE

- **Unified Social Media and Branding:** Consolidate all Instagram accounts and social media channels into a single, centralized account to maintain brand consistency. Ensure cohesive branding with a standardized logo, color scheme, and staff attire.
- **Interactive Digital Engagement:** Install QR codes in parks to provide easy access to park history, programming information, and hotspots. Improve digital engagement through interactive social media posts, monthly radio/TV updates, and an electric billboard for event announcements.
- **Modernized Community Center Tech:** Upgrade technology in community centers to allow easy updates on TV screens for events, programs, and announcements, making information more accessible to visitors.

EXPANDED FUNDING SOURCES AND PARTNERSHIPS

- **Dedicated Grant Writer:** Hire a grant writer to pursue funding opportunities specific to parks and recreation. Seek grants for special programs, equipment upgrades, and community improvement projects.
- **Corporate and Community Partnerships:** Forge partnerships with local and national corporations (e.g., San Manuel, Amazon, Tesla) for sponsorships, program support, and fundraisers. Develop “Adopt-a-Park” initiatives to encourage community investment.
- **Diverse Fundraising Strategies:** Increase revenue through fundraisers, merchandise sales, and sponsorships for events. Establish a foundation to manage donations and endowments for park improvements.

ENHANCED MARKETING AND COMMUNICATION

- **Create a Dedicated Marketing Budget:** Allocate funds for marketing activities, including print materials, digital advertising, and branded event equipment like canopies and table covers.
- **Regular Newsletters and PSAs:** Use newsletters, PSAs, and targeted mailers to keep the community informed about upcoming events, volunteer opportunities, and park updates. Maintain an up-to-date email list for digital communication.
- **Cross-Organizational Collaborations:** Work with school districts, non-profits, and local businesses to share facilities, co-host events, and leverage their marketing channels for wider outreach.

IMPROVED BUDGET TRANSPARENCY AND UTILIZATION

- **Detailed Budget Reporting:** Ensure transparency in budget allocations and expenditures. Regularly communicate budget updates with staff and stakeholders to promote accountability and facilitate better spending decisions.
- **Line-Item Budgets for Programs:** Implement line-item budgets for specific programs, allowing for better tracking and allocation of funds for contract classes, public arts, tree services, and community outreach.
- **Increased Budgets for Training and Events:** Allocate additional funds for staff training, conferences, and special programs to foster professional development and increase engagement with the community.

INNOVATIVE MARKETING CHANNELS AND PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL

- **Customized Event Merchandise:** Provide staff with branded merchandise, including event-specific items like canopies and table covers, to enhance visibility at events and create a professional appearance.
- **Print and Digital Advertising:** Invest in both print (brochures, flyers) and digital (electronic signs, electric billboards) advertising. Advertise events and programs in local publications and collaborate with businesses to increase reach.
- **Interactive Public Displays:** Install and maintain electronic signs, such as the digital sign at Perris Hills, for real-time updates on park activities. Use these platforms to highlight events, sponsorships, and community contributions.

CHAPTER SEVEN CONCLUSION

This Master Plan is more than a response to current conditions: it is a commitment to a different future. A future where parks are not simply places, but platforms for equity, safety, health, and belonging for everyone in San Bernardino.

The data, engagement, and analysis throughout this plan point to a clear reality: residents value parks deeply, but face real barriers to access particularly around safety, maintenance and awareness. At the same time, the community's voice is equally clear in its optimism. There is a shared belief that parks and recreation can be one of the most powerful tools to address broader challenges facing the City, from economic disparities and public health to social connection and opportunities for the youth.

This plan establishes a path forward grounded in that belief. It calls for prioritizing safety and trust, reinvesting in existing parks and facilities, expanding access through trails and connectivity, and delivering programs that reflect the cultural vibrancy and diversity of the San Bernardino community. It emphasizes inclusion not as an initiative, but as a standard ensuring that historically underserved populations, including multilingual communities, individuals with disabilities, and Deaf and Hard of Hearing residents, are fully integrated into the park experience.

Equally important, this plan recognizes that transformation will not happen through infrastructure alone. It will require partnerships, community ownership, and a continued commitment to listening. The engagement of over 2,000 residents across languages, neighborhoods, and lived experiences reflects the foundation for this work and must remain central as the plan is implemented.

San Bernardino stands at a pivotal moment. With strategic investment, public-private-non-profit partnerships, bold leadership, and a focus on "next practices," its parks system can evolve into a defining asset for the city one that not only meets needs but also inspires possibility.

Ultimately, this plan is about more than parks. It is about people. It is about creating spaces where every resident regardless of age, income, or background can feel safe, connected, and proud to call San Bernardino home.

CHAPTER EIGHT APPENDICES

APPENDIX A- NATIONAL TRENDS IN RECREATION

METHODOLOGY

The Sports & Fitness Industry Association’s (SFIA) Sports, Fitness & Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report 2024 was used to assess national recreation participatory trends. Participation statistics were derived from a nationwide study conducted in 2023 by Sports Marketing Surveys USA (SMS), a Buffalo Groupe Company. This study was guided by SFIA and seven other sports industry associations within the Physical Activity Council (PAC) and was designed and launched by Digital Research (DRI). All other data are attributed to the SFIA/SMS research partnership.



In 2023, a total of 18,000 online interviews were conducted with a representative nationwide sample of individuals from U.S. proprietary online panels, covering people aged six and older. Strict quotas for gender, age, income, region, and ethnicity were followed to ensure a balanced sample.

The sample size of 18,000 completed interviews provides a high degree of statistical accuracy. While all surveys are subject to some standard error, the results are highly reliable. For example, a sport with a participation rate of five percent has a confidence interval of plus or minus 0.32 percentage points at the 95 percent confidence level.

A weighting technique was applied to balance the data to reflect the total U.S. population aged six and above. Variables used for weighting included gender, age, income, ethnicity, household size, region, and population density. The total population figure used was 306,931,382 people aged six and older.

All category and activity names follow SFIA terminology.

OVERALL PARTICIPATION IN THE U.S.

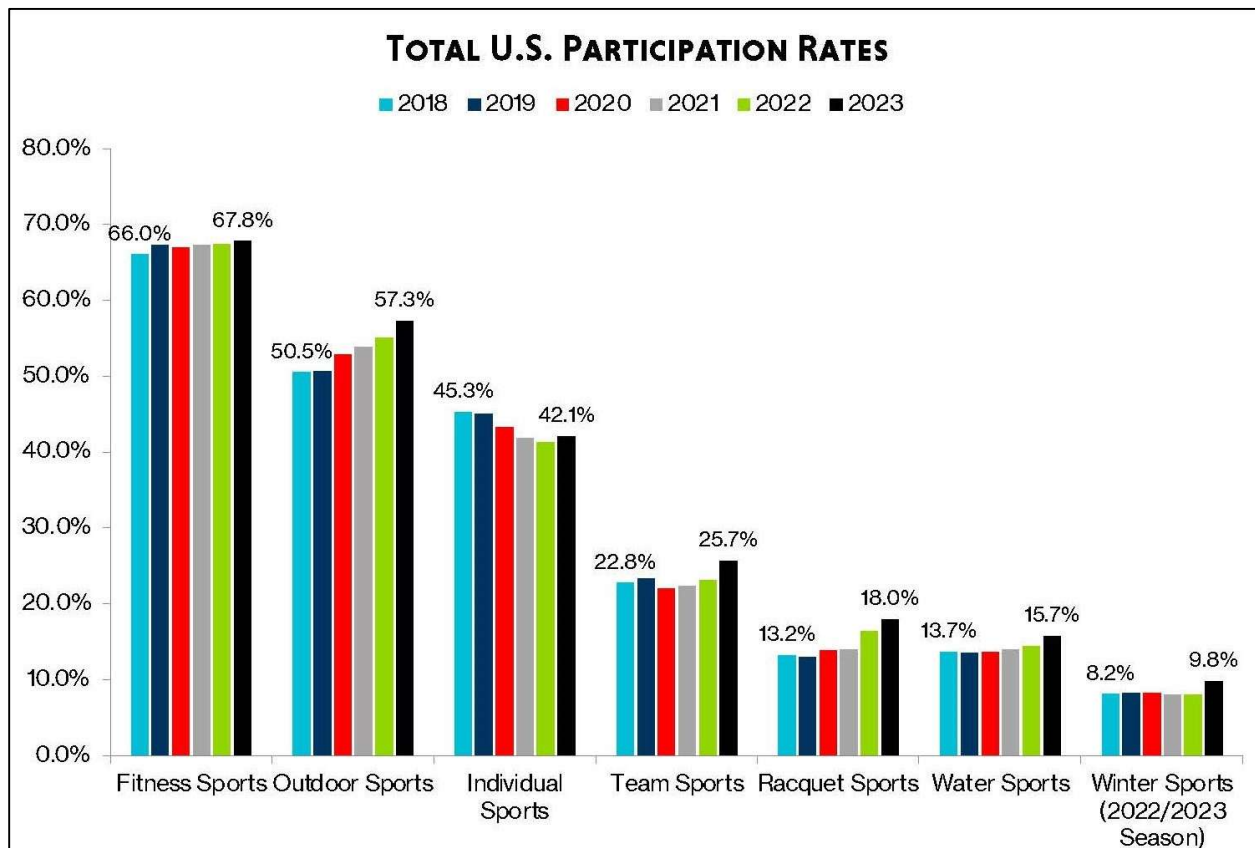
The number of active participants in the U.S.—defined as anyone who engaged in at least one activity during the calendar year—has risen for the 10th consecutive year. In 2013, 213.2 million people were active, and by 2023, this number had grown to 242.0 million, marking a 13.5% increase or nearly 30 million more Americans participating in activities. This trend indicates that Americans are increasingly prioritizing physical activity.



Every sports category—fitness sports, outdoor sports, individual sports, racquet sports, team sports, water sports, and winter sports—saw an increase in the number of participants. Notably, winter sports, team sports, racquet sports, and water sports all experienced participation growth of over 9%. Winter sports led with a 22% growth rate, followed by team sports at 10.8%. All tracked winter sports saw increased participation, and 20 out of 24 team sports had higher participation rates in 2023 compared to 2022. Team sports participation has surpassed pre-pandemic levels, with 25.7% of Americans aged 6 and older playing a team sport in 2023, compared to 23.4% in 2019.

Racquet sports gained five million more participants in 2023 than in 2022. While most racquet sports saw increased participation, table tennis experienced a slight decline. Pickleball, in particular, continued its rapid rise in popularity, reaching 13.6 million participants in 2023—a 51.8% increase from the previous year and a 223.5% growth since 2020. For context, pickleball's participation is now nearly the size of outdoor soccer, which has 14.1 million participants.

The two largest participation categories, fitness and outdoor activities, also showed modest increases. Outdoor participation grew by 4.1% year-over-year, while fitness activities saw a 0.6% increase. Fitness sports remain the most popular, with around 208 million participants, making it the only category with over 200 million participants.



PARTICIPATION BY GENERATION

Across all generations, fitness and outdoor activities remain the most popular sports categories. Here is a breakdown of participation trends for each generation:

Baby Boomers (1945-1964):

- Participation Rates (2023): Fitness (68.6%), Individual Sports (23.8%), Outdoor Sports (45.3%), Racquet Sports (8.6%), Team Sports (5.5%), Water Sports (9.4%), Winter Sports (4.0%).
- Trends (2019-2023): Significant increases in participation across most categories, with the largest growth seen in Racquet Sports (55.5%) and Team Sports (28.0%).

Generation X (1965-1979):

- Participation Rates (2023): Fitness (66.9%), Individual Sports (32.7%), Outdoor Sports (54.2%), Racquet Sports (14.1%), Team Sports (17.8%), Water Sports (14.5%), Winter Sports (9.8%).
- Trends (2019-2023): Notable growth in Racquet Sports (39.7%) and Water Sports (33.5%). Team sports saw a significant increase of 48.7%.

Millennials (1980-1999):

- Participation Rates (2023): Fitness (68.2%), Individual Sports (43.8%), Outdoor Sports (61.3%), Racquet Sports (21.1%), Team Sports (33.4%), Water Sports (19.7%), Winter Sports (17.5%).
- Trends (2019-2023): Growth in all categories except for small declines in Fitness (-0.1%), Outdoor Sports (6.6%), and Racquet Sports (19.9%).

Generation Z (2000+):

- Participation Rates (2023): Fitness (56.5%), Individual Sports (46.1%), Outdoor Sports (61.6%), Racquet Sports (24.5%), Team Sports (55.9%), Water Sports (18.4%), Winter Sports (20.6%).
- Trends (2019-2023): Team Sports saw the largest increase (48.7%), with significant growth in Racquet Sports (35.2%) and Water Sports (43.1%).

Key Trends:

- Team Sports: The largest one-year increase for Gen Z, Gen X, and Boomers, with over 10% growth year-over-year.
- Declines: Millennials experienced small declines in Fitness Sports, Outdoor Sports, and Racquet Sports, each less than 1.5%.

Overall, participation in physical activities is increasing across all generations, indicating a growing emphasis on physical and mental health among Americans.



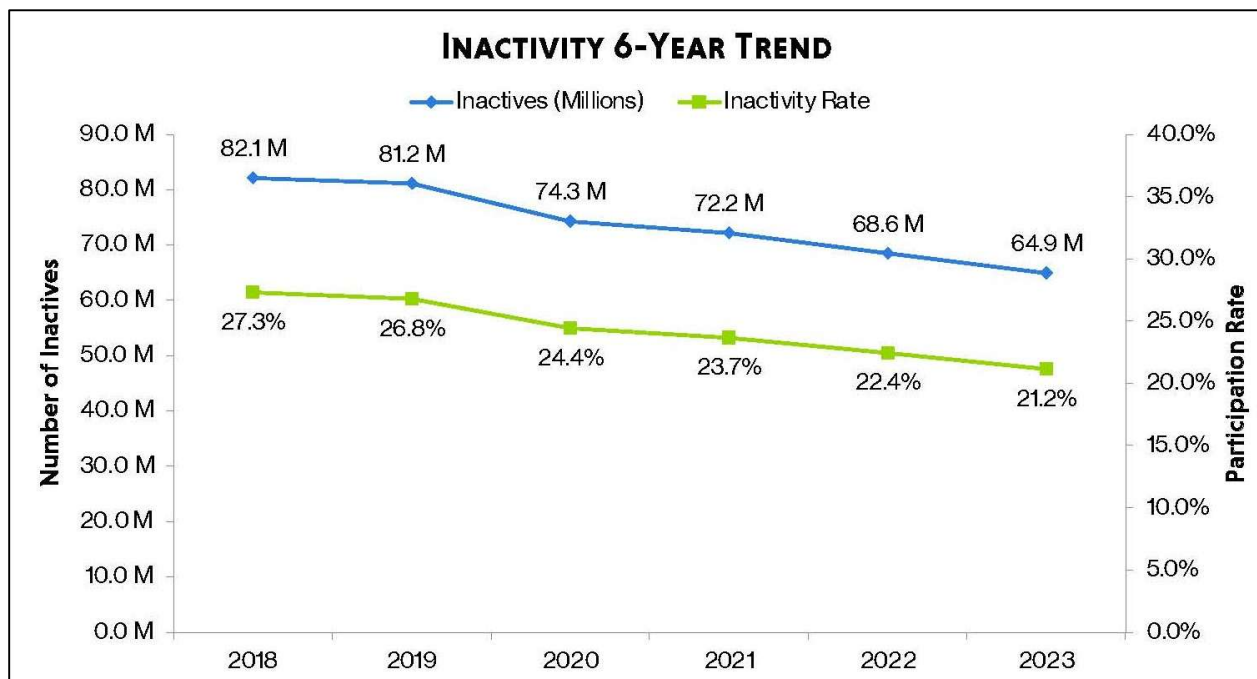
INACTIVITY IN THE U.S.

The inactivity rate in the U.S. continued its downward trend in 2023, with 64.9 million people, or 21.2% of Americans, classified as inactive. This marks a 5.3% decrease from the 2022 figure of 68.6 million people and represents the lowest inactivity rate since SFIA began tracking in 2008.

The pandemic has clearly shifted priorities for many Americans. Prior to the pandemic, the inactivity rate had remained steady at around 27%. However, since 2020, inactivity has steadily declined, indicating that a focus on active and healthy lifestyles has become the new normal for millions.

In contrast to the previous year, when certain age groups (18-24 and 25-34) saw increases in inactivity, 2023 saw declines in inactivity across all age groups. Furthermore, inactivity rates for every age group in 2023 were significantly lower than in 2018.

While there remains a notable disparity in inactivity rates between income levels—13.1% for households earning over \$100,000 compared to 38.2% for those earning under \$25,000—it is encouraging that every income level experienced a decrease in inactivity. The most significant reduction occurred in the \$50,000-\$74,999 income bracket, which saw a 4.1% decrease from the previous year and an 8.5% drop from 2021.



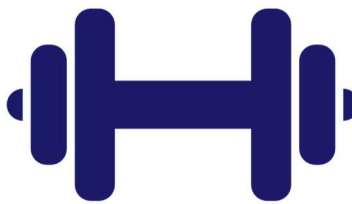
NATIONAL PARTICIPATION

FITNESS



Walking for Fitness

114.0 million



Free Weights (Dumbbells)

53.9 million



Running/Jogging

48.3 million

Walking for Fitness remains the most popular activity, with a slight decrease of 0.6% over the past year but maintaining stable participation over the three years (114,039 participants in 2023). This activity's enduring popularity is likely due to its accessibility, minimal equipment requirements, and the ability to incorporate it into daily routines easily. Despite the slight drop in the past year, its stable participation rate over three years suggests it remains a favored choice for many individuals seeking low-impact exercise.

Free Weights (Dumbbells/Hand Weights) is the second most popular activity, showing a modest increase of 1.4% over the past year and a 1.1% increase over three years, reaching 53,858 participants in 2023. This activity's consistent growth indicates a steady interest in strength training and resistance exercises, possibly driven by increased awareness of the benefits of muscle strengthening and the convenience of performing these exercises at home or in gyms.

Running/Jogging, the third most popular activity, has seen a slight increase of 1.0% over the past year, although it experienced a 4.6% decline over the three-year period, with 48,305 participants in 2023. While the recent uptick suggests a rebound in interest, the overall decline may reflect the impact of external factors such as the pandemic, which could have affected outdoor activities and group events like marathons. Nonetheless, running remains a significant fitness activity, valued for its cardiovascular benefits and relatively low cost.

Beyond the top three activities, the data reveals a mix of trends across various other fitness activities. Notably, activities such as Yoga, Stationary Cycling (Recumbent/Upright), and Swimming for Fitness have shown moderate to significant increases in participation. Pilates Training, Barre, and Tai Chi have experienced remarkable growth, indicating a rising interest in diverse forms of exercise that offer flexibility, balance, and low-impact training. Conversely, activities like High Impact/Intensity Training and Bodyweight Exercise have seen slight decreases, reflecting shifting preferences or external influences such as the COVID-19 pandemic. Overall, the data paints a dynamic picture of fitness trends, with many activities gaining traction while others fluctuate, underscoring the evolving landscape of physical fitness among the US population.

FITNESS PARTICIPANTS						
	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Walking for Fitness	114,044	115,814	114,759	114,039	-0.6%	0.0%
Free Weights (Dumbbells/Hand Weights)	53,256	52,636	53,140	53,858	1.4%	1.1%
Running/Jogging	50,652	48,977	47,816	48,305	1.0%	-4.6%
Yoga	32,808	34,347	33,636	34,249	1.8%	4.4%
Stationary Cycling (Recumbent/Upright)	31,287	32,453	32,102	32,628	1.6%	4.3%
Weight/Resistance Machines	30,651	30,577	30,010	29,426	3.9%	3.8%
Free Weights (Barbell)	28,790	28,243	28,678	29,333	2.3%	1.9%
Swimming for Fitness	25,666	25,620	26,272	28,173	7.2%	9.8%
Elliptical Motion/Cross-Trainer	27,920	27,618	27,051	27,062	0.0%	-3.1%
Dance, Step & Other Choreographed Exercise to Music	25,160	24,752	25,163	26,241	4.3%	4.3%
Bodyweight Exercise & Bodyweight Accessory-Assisted Training	22,845	22,629	22,034	22,578	2.5%	-1.2%
High Impact/Intensity Training	22,487	21,973	21,821	21,801	-0.1%	-3.0%
Kettlebells	13,576	13,557	13,694	14,466	5.6%	6.6%
Rowing Machine	11,694	11,586	11,893	12,775	7.4%	9.2%
Stair-Climbing Machine	11,261	11,786	11,677	12,605	8.0%	11.9%
Pilates Training	9,905	9,745	10,311	11,862	15.0%	19.8%
Aquatic Exercise	10,954	10,400	10,676	11,307	5.9%	3.2%
Cross-Training Style Workouts	9,179	9,764	9,248	9,404	1.7%	2.5%
Stationary Cycling (Group)	6,054	5,939	6,268	6,227	-0.7%	2.9%
Cardio Kickboxing	5,295	5,099	5,531	5,524	-0.1%	4.3%
Boot Camp Style Training	4,969	5,169	5,192	5,434	4.7%	9.4%
Barre	3,579	3,659	3,803	4,294	12.9%	20.0%
Tai Chi	3,300	3,393	3,394	3,948	16.3%	19.6%

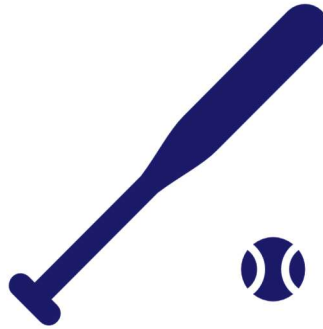
NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over

Legend: Large Increase (greater than 10%) Moderate Increase (0% to 10%) Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%) Large Decrease (less than -10%)

TEAM SPORTS



Basketball
29.7 million



Baseball
16.7 million



Soccer
14.1 million

Basketball remains the most popular team sport, with 29,725 participants in 2023, reflecting a 5.6% increase over the past year and a 7.1% increase over the three-year period. This steady growth underscores basketball's widespread appeal, likely due to its accessibility, the popularity of professional leagues, and its presence in school and community sports programs.

Baseball is the second most popular team sport, showing a 7.6% increase over the past year and a 5.9% increase over three years, reaching 16,655 participants in 2023. The resurgence in baseball participation might be attributed to revitalized interest in the sport at both amateur and professional levels, as well as the efforts of various programs aimed at engaging youth in baseball activities.

Outdoor Soccer ranks third, with 14,074 participants in 2023, an 8.1% increase from the previous year and a significant 13.1% increase over three years. Soccer's growing popularity in the United States is likely driven by the increasing visibility of soccer leagues, international tournaments, and grassroots efforts to promote the sport among young athletes.

Beyond the top three, several other sports have shown notable trends. Volleyball (Court) and Swimming on a Team have experienced significant growth, with Volleyball (Court) seeing a 13.4% increase over the past year and a 27.6% increase over three years. Similarly, Swimming on a Team saw a 14.6% increase over the past year and a 27.3% increase over three years. Conversely, some sports such as Beach Volleyball, Roller Hockey, and Rugby have experienced declines, reflecting shifting interests and possibly the impact of external factors like the COVID-19 pandemic. Overall, the data illustrates a dynamic landscape of team sports participation, with some activities gaining traction while others face challenges.

TEAM SPORTS PARTICIPANTS

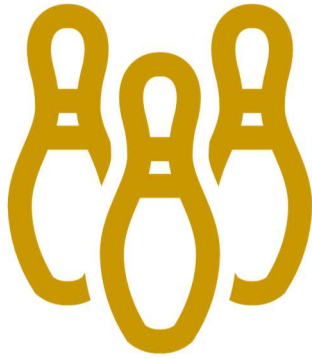
	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Basketball	27,753	27,135	28,149	29,725	5.6%	7.1%
Baseball	15,731	15,587	15,478	16,655	7.6%	5.9%
Soccer (Outdoor)	12,444	12,556	13,018	14,074	8.1%	13.1%
Football (Flag)	7,001	6,889	7,104	7,266	2.3%	3.8%
Softball (Slow-Pitch)	6,349	6,008	6,036	6,356	5.3%	0.1%
Soccer (Indoor)	5,440	5,408	5,495	5,909	7.5%	8.6%
Volleyball (Court)	5,410	5,849	6,092	5,905	13.4%	27.6%
Football (Tackle)	5,054	5,228	5,436	5,618	3.3%	11.2%
Football (Touch)	4,846	4,884	4,843	4,949	2.2%	2.1%
Gymnastics	3,848	4,268	4,569	4,758	4.1%	23.6%
Volleyball (Beach/Sand)	4,320	4,184	4,128	3,917	-5.1%	-9.3%
Track and Field	3,636	3,587	3,690	3,905	5.8%	7.4%
Cheerleading	3,308	3,465	3,507	3,797	8.3%	14.8%
Swimming on a Team	2,615	2,824	2,904	3,327	14.6%	27.3%
Volleyball (Grass)	2,738	2,807	2,829	2,868	1.4%	4.7%
Paintball	2,781	2,562	2,592	2,669	2.9%	-4.1%
Football (7-on-7)	2,363	2,177	2,386	2,603	9.1%	10.2%
Ice Hockey	2,270	2,306	2,278	2,496	9.6%	9.9%
Softball (Fast-Pitch)	1,811	2,088	2,146	2,323	8.2%	28.3%
Wrestling	1,931	1,937	2,036	2,121	4.2%	9.9%
Ultimate Frisbee	2,325	2,190	2,142	2,086	-2.6%	-10.3%
Lacrosse	1,884	1,892	1,875	1,979	5.5%	5.1%
Roller Hockey	1,500	1,425	1,368	1,237	-9.6%	-17.5%
Rugby	1,242	1,238	1,166	1,112	-4.6%	-10.5%

NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over

Legend:

Large Increase (greater than 10%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 10%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%)	Large Decrease (less than -10%)
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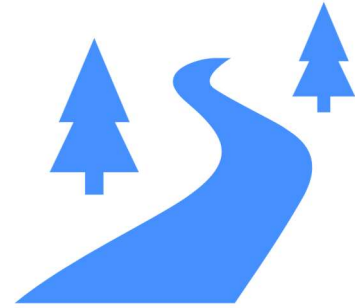
INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITIES



Bowling
29.7 million



Golf
16.7 million



Trail Running
14.1 million

Bowling remains the most popular individual activity with 47,558 participants in 2023, marking a modest 1.5% increase over the past year. Despite this recent growth, bowling has seen a 6.8% decrease over the three-year period, suggesting some fluctuations in its popularity. The slight rebound in participation could be attributed to the reopening of recreational facilities and bowling alleys post-pandemic, allowing more people to engage in this social yet competitive activity.

Golf (on- or off-course) follows closely, with 45,029 participants in 2023. This activity has experienced a notable 9.6% increase over the past year and a significant 22.2% growth over three years. The surge in golf's popularity may be linked to its suitability for social distancing, making it a favored sport during and after the pandemic. Additionally, the flexibility of playing on- or off-course has likely contributed to its broad appeal.

Trail Running is the third most popular activity, with 14,885 participants in 2023. It has seen an impressive 12.3% increase over the past year and a substantial 25.6% rise over the three-year period. The growing interest in trail running reflects a broader trend towards outdoor and adventure activities, as more people seek ways to stay fit while enjoying nature and the outdoors.

Beyond the top three activities, several other individual sports have shown notable trends. Horseback Riding, Ice Skating, and Roller Skating (2x2 Wheels) have all experienced significant growth, with Horseback Riding seeing the highest increase at 17.2% over the past year and 26.9% over three years. Conversely, activities like Boxing/MMA for Fitness have seen declines, with a 14.4% drop over the past year and a 15.0% decrease over three years. Overall, the data illustrates a dynamic landscape of individual sports participation, with some activities gaining popularity while others face challenges.

INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITY PARTICIPANTS						
	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Bowling	40,143	41,666	42,292	47,558	1.5%	-6.8%
Golf (on- or off-course)	36,861	37,473	41,096	45,029	9.6%	22.2%
Trail Running	11,854	12,520	13,253	14,885	12.3%	25.6%
Ice Skating	9,857	9,481	10,086	11,438	1.4%	16.0%
Skateboarding	8,872	8,747	9,019	8,923	-1.1%	0.6%
Horseback Riding	6,748	6,919	7,309	8,563	17.2%	26.9%
Boxing/MMA for Fitness	9,856	9,345	9,787	8,378	-14.4%	-15.0%
Archery	7,249	7,342	7,428	7,662	3.1%	5.7%
Roller Skating (2x2 Wheels)	6,160	6,373	6,810	7,004	2.8%	13.7%
Martial Arts	6,064	6,186	6,355	6,610	4.0%	9.0%
Roller Skating (Inline Wheels)	4,892	4,940	5,173	5,201	0.5%	6.3%
Adventure Racing	1,966	1,826	1,714	1,808	5.5%	-8.0%
Triathlon (Traditional/Road)	1,846	1,748	1,780	1,738	-2.4%	-5.9%
Triathlon (Non-Traditional/Off Road)	1,363	1,304	1,350	1,363	0.9%	0.0%
MMA for Competition	979	1,026	1,076	1,162	7.9%	18.6%

NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over

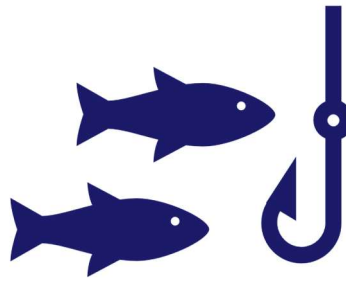
Legend:	Large Increase (greater than 10%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 10%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%)	Large Decrease (less than -10%)
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OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



Hiking (Day)

61.4 million



Fishing (Freshwater)

42.6 million



Bicycling (Road/Paved)

42.2 million

Day Hiking is the most popular outdoor activity, with 61,444 participants in 2023. It saw a 3.1% increase over the past year and a 6.3% increase over the three-year period. This consistent growth indicates a strong and increasing interest in hiking, likely driven by the activity's accessibility and the health benefits of spending time outdoors.

Freshwater Fishing follows as the second most popular activity, with 42,605 participants in 2023. This activity experienced a 1.9% increase over the past year and has remained relatively stable over three years with a minimal 0.1% growth. The steadiness in participation suggests that freshwater fishing remains a favored pastime for many, possibly due to its relaxing nature and the abundance of freshwater fishing locations.

Road/Paved Surface Bicycling is the third most popular activity, with 42,243 participants in 2023. However, it saw a 3.0% decrease over the past year and a 5.0% decline over three years. Despite the decline, it remains a significant activity, highlighting the varying trends and preferences in outdoor cycling activities.

Beyond the top three, several other activities have shown notable trends. Indoor Climbing, BMX Bicycling, and Fly Fishing have all experienced significant growth. For example, Indoor Climbing saw a 10.0% increase over the past year and a 14.8% rise over three years, reflecting growing interest in climbing sports. Conversely, activities like RV Camping and Target Shooting with rifles have seen declines, indicating changing preferences or external factors impacting participation. Overall, the data illustrates a dynamic landscape of outdoor activities, with some gaining popularity and others facing challenges.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY PARTICIPANTS

	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Hiking (Day)	57,808	58,697	59,578	61,444	3.1%	6.3%
Fishing (Freshwater/Other)	42,556	40,853	41,821	42,605	1.9%	0.1%
Bicycling (Road/Paved Surface)	44,471	42,775	43,554	42,243	-3.0%	-5.0%
Camping	36,082	35,985	37,431	38,572	3.0%	6.9%
Wildlife Viewing	21,038	20,452	20,615	21,118	2.4%	0.4%
Camping (RV)	17,825	16,371	16,840	16,497	-2.0%	-7.5%
Birdwatching	15,228	14,815	15,818	16,426	3.8%	7.8%
Fishing (Saltwater)	14,529	13,790	14,344	15,039	4.8%	3.5%
Target Shooting (Handgun)	14,253	13,952	13,303	13,347	0.3%	-6.4%
Target Shooting (Rifle)	12,728	12,388	12,044	11,795	-2.1%	-7.3%
Hunting (Rifle)	11,098	10,762	10,811	10,770	-0.4%	-3.0%
Backpacking Overnight	10,746	10,306	10,217	9,994	-2.2%	-7.0%
Bicycling (Mountain/Non-Paved Surface)	8,998	8,693	8,916	9,289	4.2%	3.2%
Fishing (Fly)	7,753	7,458	7,631	8,077	5.8%	4.2%
Hunting (Shotgun)	7,874	7,627	7,628	7,574	-0.7%	-3.8%
Climbing (Indoor)	5,535	5,684	5,778	6,356	10.0%	14.8%
Hunting (Bow)	4,656	4,577	4,739	4,912	3.7%	5.5%
Shooting (Sport Clays)	4,699	4,618	4,718	4,702	-0.3%	0.1%
Bicycling (BMX)	3,880	3,861	4,181	4,462	6.7%	15.0%
Shooting (Trap/Skeet)	3,837	3,750	3,739	3,723	-0.4%	-3.0%
Hunting (Handgun)	3,998	2,900	2,993	2,870	-4.1%	-4.3%
Climbing (Traditional/Ice/Mountaineering)	2,456	2,374	2,452	2,569	4.8%	4.6%
Climbing (Sport/Boulder)	2,290	2,301	2,452	2,544	3.7%	11.1%

NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over

Legend:

Large Increase (greater than 10%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 10%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%)	Large Decrease (less than -10%)
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RACQUET SPORTS



Tennis
28.8 million



Table Tennis
15.4 million



Pickleball
13.6 million

Tennis remains the most popular racquet sport with 23,835 participants in 2023. It has experienced a steady 1.0% increase over the past year and a 10.1% increase over the three-year period. This consistent growth reflects tennis's enduring appeal, likely due to its wide accessibility, numerous playing facilities, and the sport's physical and social benefits.

Table Tennis is the second most popular racquet sport, with 15,359 participants in 2023. However, it has seen a 2.9% decrease over the past year and an 8.9% decline over the three-year period. Despite this decline, table tennis remains a significant activity, possibly due to its convenience as an indoor sport and its popularity in both casual and competitive settings.

Pickleball has shown remarkable growth, with 13,582 participants in 2023, making it the third most popular racquet sport. It experienced an impressive 51.8% increase over the past year and a staggering 223.5% increase over the three-year period. The explosive growth of pickleball can be attributed to its easy learning curve, low equipment cost, and suitability for all age groups, which have contributed to its rapid adoption across various communities.

Beyond the top three, other racquet sports such as Badminton, Cardio Tennis, Racquetball, and Squash have shown varied trends. Badminton and Squash have seen moderate increases in participation, with Squash experiencing a notable 13.0% growth over three years. Cardio Tennis has witnessed a significant rise, with a 27.3% increase over the past year and a 43.1% increase over three years, indicating a growing interest in fitness-oriented racquet sports. Conversely, Racquetball has remained relatively stable with minor fluctuations. Overall, the data illustrates dynamic participation trends in racquet sports, with some activities gaining significant traction while others face challenges.

RACQUET SPORTS PARTICIPANTS

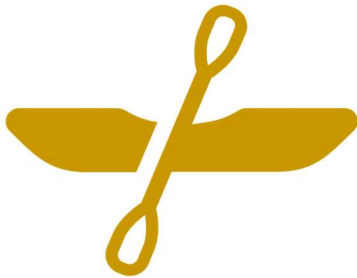
	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Tennis	21,642	22,617	23,595	23,835	1.0%	10.1%
Table Tennis	16,854	15,390	15,824	15,359	-2.9%	-8.9%
Pickleball	4,199	4,819	8,949	13,582	51.8%	223.5%
Badminton	5,862	6,061	6,940	6,953	0.4%	11.1%
Cardio Tennis	2,503	2,608	2,812	3,581	27.3%	43.1%
Racquetball	3,426	3,260	3,521	3,550	0.8%	3.6%
Squash	1,163	1,185	1,228	1,315	7.0%	13.0%

NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over

Legend:

Large Increase (greater than 10%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 10%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%)	Large Decrease (less than -10%)
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WATER ACTIVITIES



Kayaking (Recreational)

14.7 million



Canoeing

10.0 million



Snorkeling

7.5 million

Recreational Kayaking is the most popular water activity, with 14,726 participants in 2023. It experienced an 8.6% increase over the past year and a 13.3% increase over the three-year period. This consistent growth highlights the rising appeal of kayaking as a versatile and accessible outdoor activity that can be enjoyed in various water bodies, from lakes to rivers.

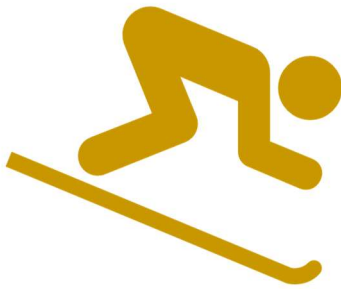
Canoeing follows as the second most popular water activity, with 9,999 participants in 2023. Canoeing saw a 5.0% increase over the past year and a 4.2% increase over the three-year period. This steady growth suggests that canoeing remains a favored pastime, appreciated for its combination of physical exercise and the opportunity to explore natural waterways.

Snorkeling is the third most popular water activity, with 7,489 participants in 2023. It saw a modest 1.5% increase over the past year, although it experienced a slight decline of 3.1% over the three-year period. Despite this decline, snorkeling continues to attract enthusiasts interested in exploring underwater environments and marine life.

Beyond the top three activities, several other water activities have shown significant growth. For instance, Jet Skiing, Stand Up Paddling, Sailing, and Rafting have all seen notable increases in participation. Scuba Diving experienced a substantial 15.2% increase over the past year and an 18.4% increase over three years, reflecting a growing interest in underwater exploration and diving. Conversely, some activities like Snorkeling have faced minor declines, indicating shifting preferences among water sports enthusiasts. Overall, the data illustrates a dynamic landscape of water activities, with many gaining popularity and others experiencing fluctuations.

WATER ACTIVITY PARTICIPANTS						
	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Kayaking (Recreational)	13,002	13,351	13,561	14,726	8.6%	13.3%
Canoeing	9,595	9,199	9,521	9,999	5.0%	4.2%
Snorkeling	7,729	7,316	7,376	7,489	1.5%	-3.1%
Jet Skiing	4,900	5,062	5,445	5,759	5.8%	17.5%
Stand Up Paddling	3,675	3,739	3,777	4,129	9.3%	12.4%
Sailing	3,486	3,463	3,632	4,100	12.9%	17.6%
Rafting	3,474	3,383	3,595	4,050	12.7%	16.6%
Surfing	3,800	3,463	3,692	3,993	8.1%	5.1%
Water Skiing	3,050	3,058	3,040	3,133	3.1%	2.7%
Scuba Diving	2,588	2,476	2,658	3,063	15.2%	18.4%
Kayaking (White Water)	2,605	2,623	2,726	2,995	9.9%	15.0%
Wakeboarding	2,754	2,674	2,754	2,844	3.3%	3.3%
Kayaking (Sea/Touring)	2,508	2,587	2,642	2,800	6.0%	11.6%
Boardsailing/Windsurfing	1,268	1,297	1,391	1,434	3.1%	13.1%
NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over						
Legend:		Large Increase (greater than 10%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 10%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%)	Large Decrease (less than - 10%)	

WINTER SPORT TRENDS



Skiing (Alpine)

13.1 million



Sledding

9.9 million



Snowboarding

9.0 million

Alpine/Downhill/Freeski/Telemark Skiing is the most popular winter sport, with 13,144 participants in 2023. It saw a modest 2.2% increase over the past year but experienced an 8.4% decline over the three-year period. Despite the overall decline, skiing remains highly popular, likely due to the established infrastructure of ski resorts and the sport's enduring appeal.

Sledding/Saucer Riding/Snow Tubing follows as the second most popular winter activity, with 9,896 participants in 2023. This activity experienced a 4.5% increase over the past year and a 5.5% increase over the three-year period. The steady growth suggests that sledding and snow tubing remain popular winter activities, especially among families and younger participants.

Snowboarding is the third most popular winter sport, with 8,978 participants in 2023. It saw a significant 10.0% increase over the past year and a 13.9% increase over the three-year period. The growth in snowboarding participation reflects its continued appeal, particularly among younger and more adventurous individuals who enjoy the sport's dynamic and freestyle elements.

Beyond the top three, several other winter sports have shown notable trends. Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing have experienced substantial growth, with cross-country skiing seeing a 9.6% increase over the past year and a 11.5% increase over three years, and snowshoeing witnessing a 20.7% increase over the past year and a 12.2% rise over three years. Winter Fat Biking and Alpine Touring have shown remarkable growth, with Alpine Touring experiencing a 17.0% increase over the past year and a 122.9% increase over three years, indicating a growing interest in these niche winter sports. Conversely, snowmobiling has shown more modest growth. Overall, the data illustrates a diverse landscape of winter sports participation, with some activities experiencing significant growth while others remain stable or face challenges.

WINTER SPORT PARTICIPANTS						
	2020	2021	2022	2023	1-year change	3-year change
Skiing (Alpine/Downhill/Freeski/Telemark)	14,347	13,636	12,864	13,144	2.2%	-8.4%
Sledding/Saucer Riding/Snow Tubing	9,382	8,887	9,473	9,896	4.5%	5.5%
Snowboarding	7,885	7,961	8,161	8,978	10.0%	13.9%
Skiing (Cross-country)	4,768	4,470	4,851	5,317	9.6%	11.5%
Snowmobiling		3,401	3,706	3,867	4.3%	
Snowshoeing	3,421	3,385	3,178	3,837	20.7%	12.2%
Winter Fat Biking	1,580	1,454	2,440	2,619	7.2%	65.6%
Alpine Touring	1,126	1,100	2,146	2,510	17.0%	122.9%
Snowboard Touring	1,498	1,425	2,159	2,246	4.0%	49.9%
NOTE: Participation numbers are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over						
Legend:	Large Increase (greater than 10%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 10%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -10%)	Large Decrease (less than -10%)		

PARTICIPATION HIGHLIGHTS

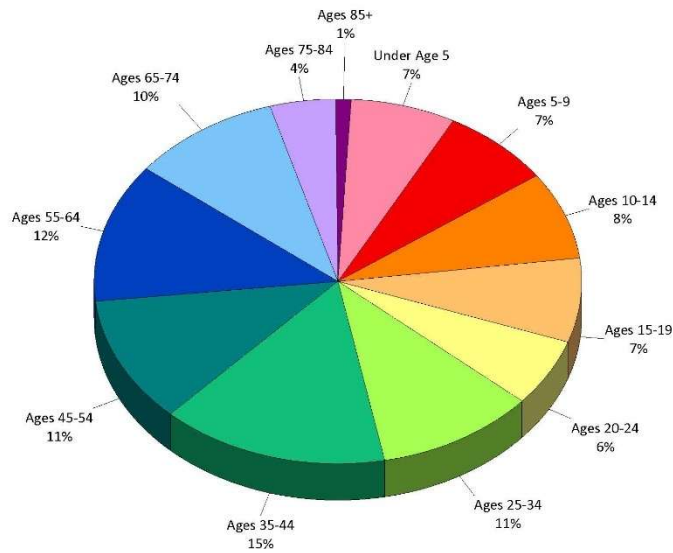
- **Pickleball** remains the fastest-growing sport in the U.S., with participation reaching 13.6 million people, marking a 51.8% increase in one year and an impressive 223.5% growth over the last three years.
- **Team Sports** saw increased participation in 20 out of 24 categories from 2022 to 2023. Notably, team swimming led with a 14.8% year-over-year increase, while court volleyball grew by 13.4%.
- **Health Club-Based Activities** such as treadmill use, stair-climbing machines, stationary cycling (both recumbent and upright), and rowing machines experienced significant participation increases from 2022.
- **Class-Based Fitness Activities** including Barre, Pilates, aquatic exercise, boot camp-style training, dance, and yoga also saw substantial gains in participation from 2022 to 2023.
- **Trail Running and Day Hiking** continued to grow in popularity, with trail running participation up 12.3% and day hiking up 3.1% from 2022.
- **Team Sports Play Occasions** increased by 200 million in 2023 compared to 2022, though this number is still 200 million occasions below the pre-pandemic peak in 2019.
- **Winter Sports** saw an increase in total participation across all categories compared to the previous year.
- **Golf** (both on and off-course) maintained its momentum, with overall participation rising by 3.9% from 2022. This was largely driven by an 18.8% increase in off-course golf, while on-course golf showed a modest increase of 9.6%.

APPENDIX B- STATISTICALLY VALID SURVEY RESULTS

San Bernardino, CA 2023 Report

Q1. Including yourself, how many people in your household are in the following age groups?

by percentage of persons in household



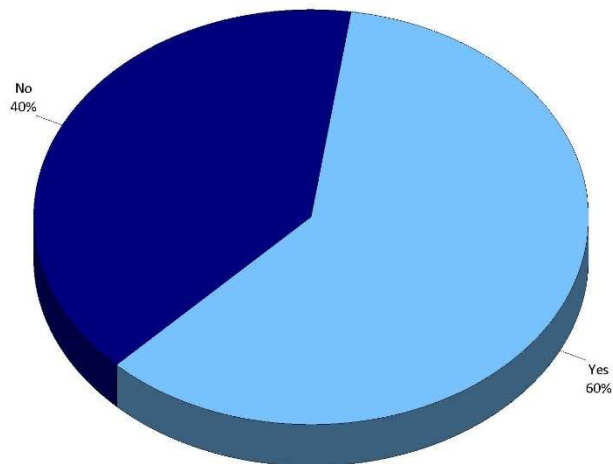
ETC Institute (2023)

14

San Bernardino, CA 2023 Report

Q2. Have you or any members of your household visited any City of San Bernardino parks and/or recreation facilities during the past 12 months?

by percentage of respondents

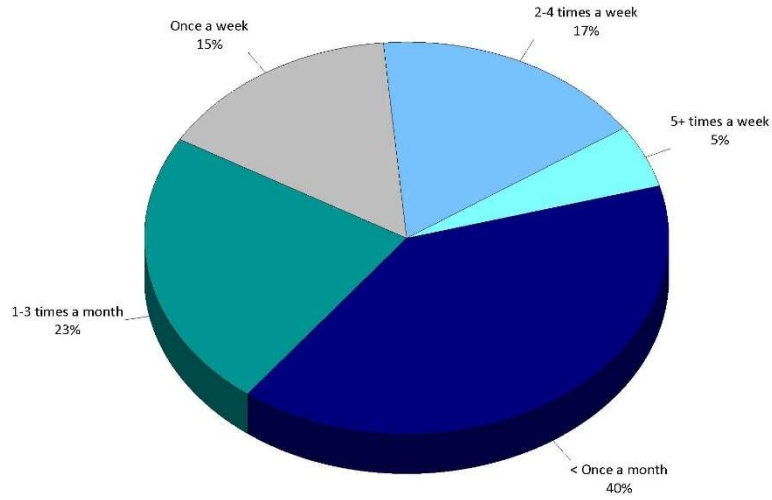


ETC Institute (2023)

15

Q2a. How often have you visited City of San Bernardino parks and/or recreation facilities during the past 12 months?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")

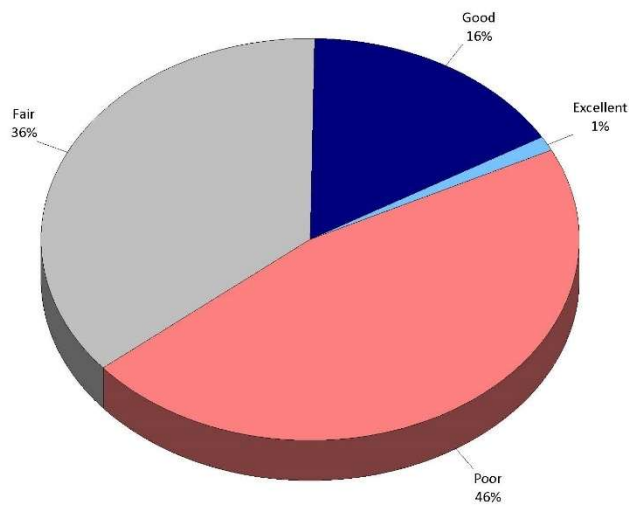


ETC Institute (2023)

16

Q2b. Overall, how would you rate the physical condition of ALL the City of San Bernardino parks and recreation facilities you have visited?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")



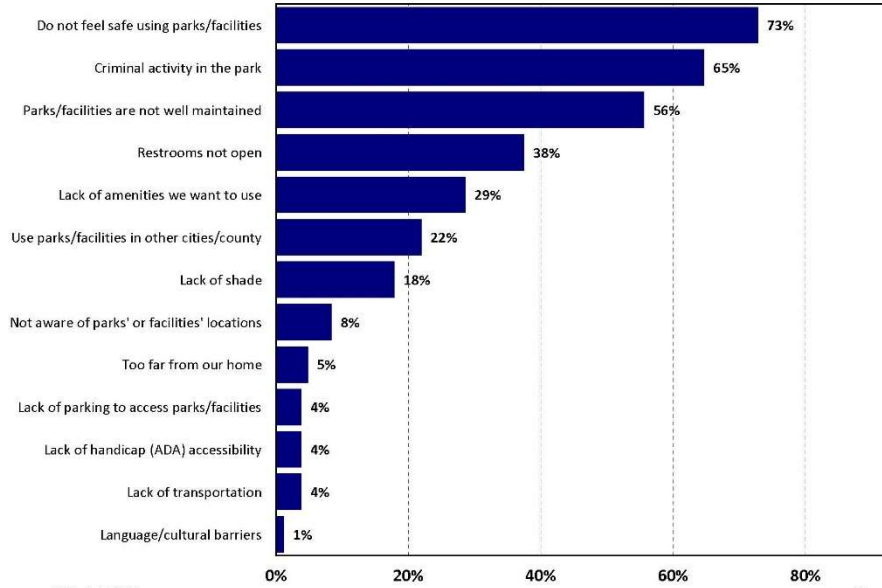
ETC Institute (2023)

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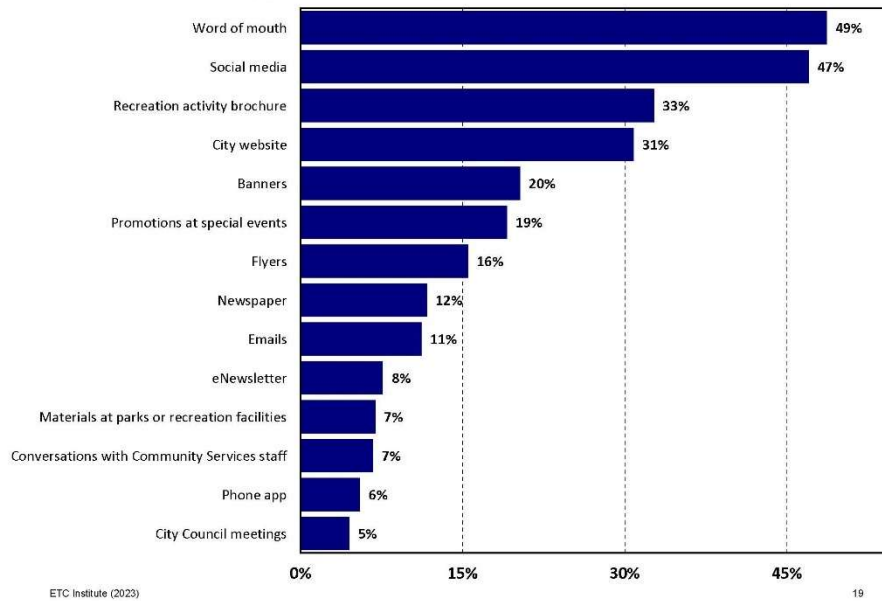
Q3. Reasons that prevent households from visiting City of San Bernardino parks, community centers, or aquatics facilities more often

by percentage of respondents (multiple selections could be made)



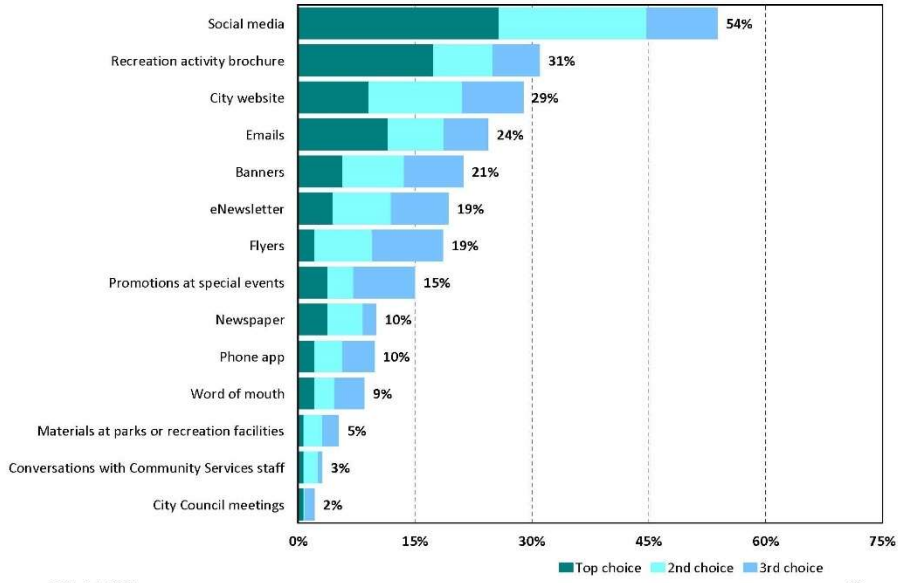
Q4. From the following list, please CHECK ALL the ways you learn about City of San Bernardino parks, community centers, programs, and events.

by percentage of respondents (multiple selections could be made)



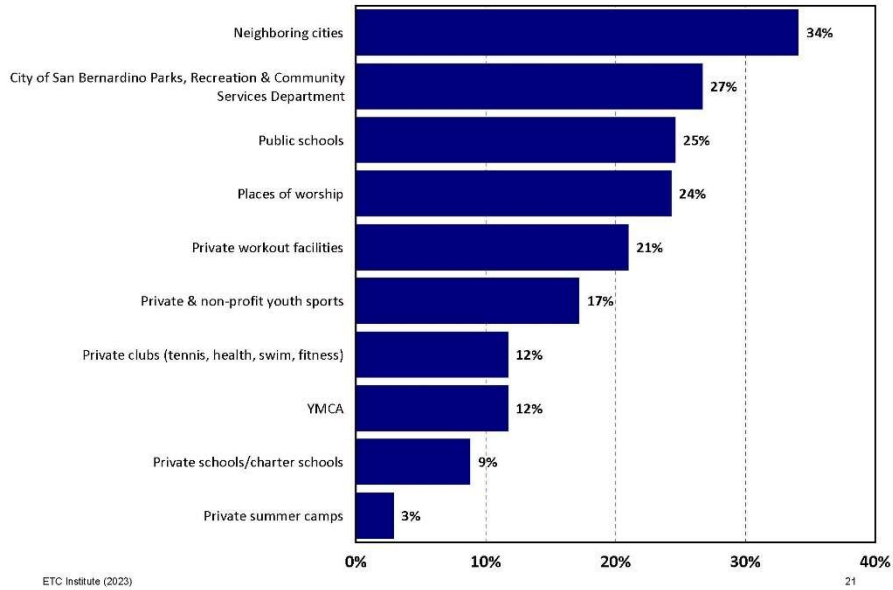
Q5. Which THREE methods of communication would you MOST PREFER the City use to communicate with you about parks, community centers, programs, and events?

by percentage of respondents who selected the items as one of their top three choices



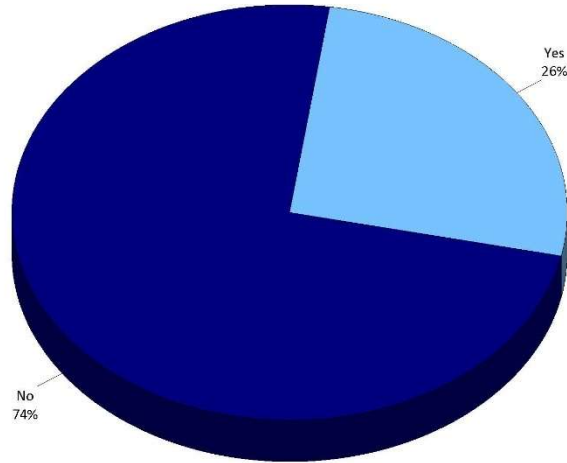
Q6. Please CHECK ALL of the organizations that you or members of your household have used for recreation and sports activities during the last 12 months.

by percentage of respondents (multiple selections could be made)



Q7. Has your household participated in any programs or events offered by the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department during the past 12 months?

by percentage of respondents

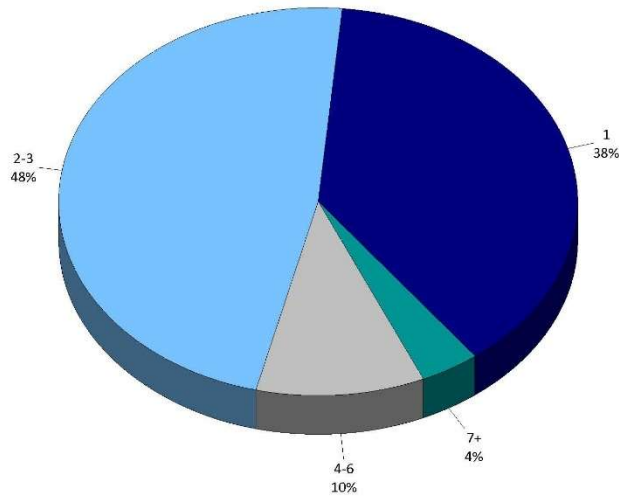


ETC Institute (2023)

22

Q7a. How many programs or events offered by the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department have you or members of your household participated in during the past 12 months?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")

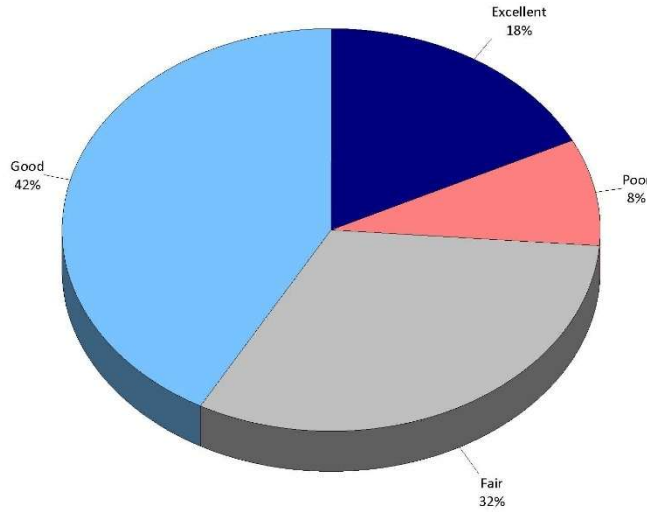


ETC Institute (2023)

23

Q7b. How would you rate the overall quality of the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department programs or events in which your household has participated?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")

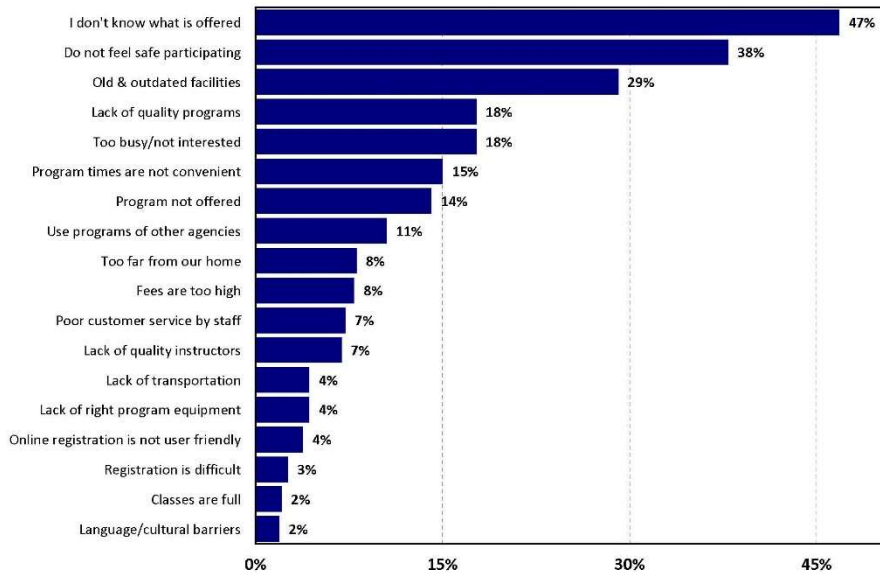


ETC Institute (2023)

24

Q8. Reasons that prevent you or members of your household from participating in City of San Bernardino Community Services Department programs more often.

by percentage of respondents (multiple selections could be made)



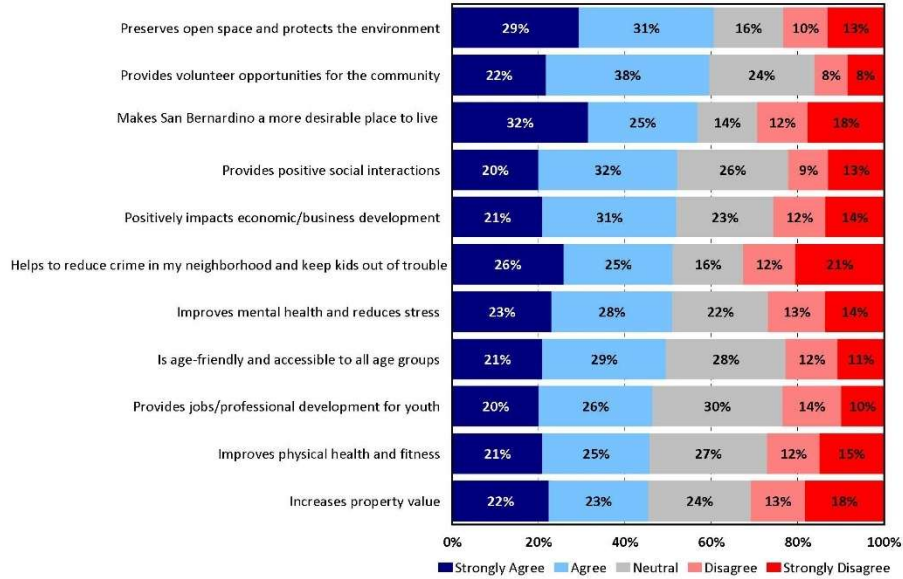
ETC Institute (2023)

25



Q9. Level of agreement with statements concerning some potential benefits of the City of San Bernardino's parks, facilities, and recreation programs or events.

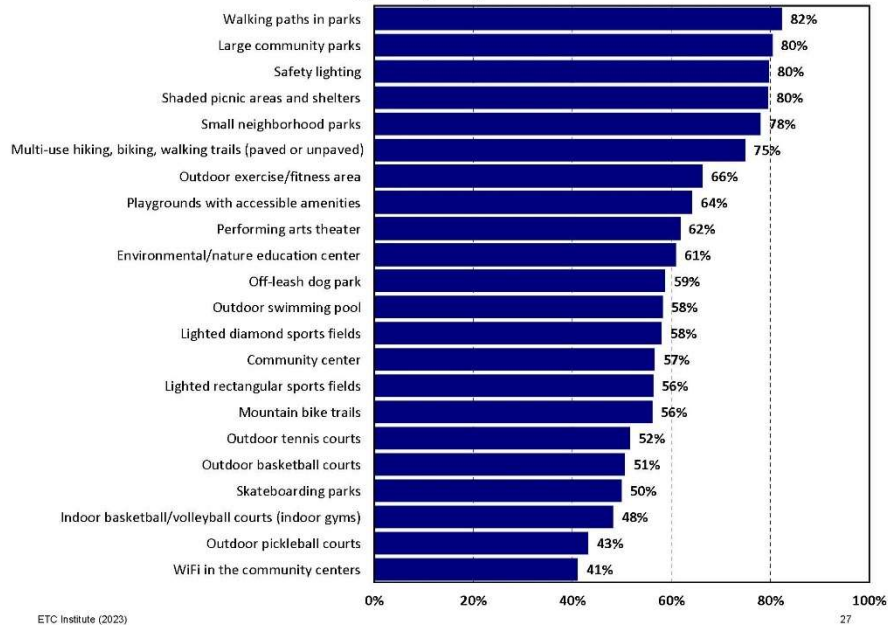
by percentage of respondents (excluding "don't know")



ETC Institute (2023)

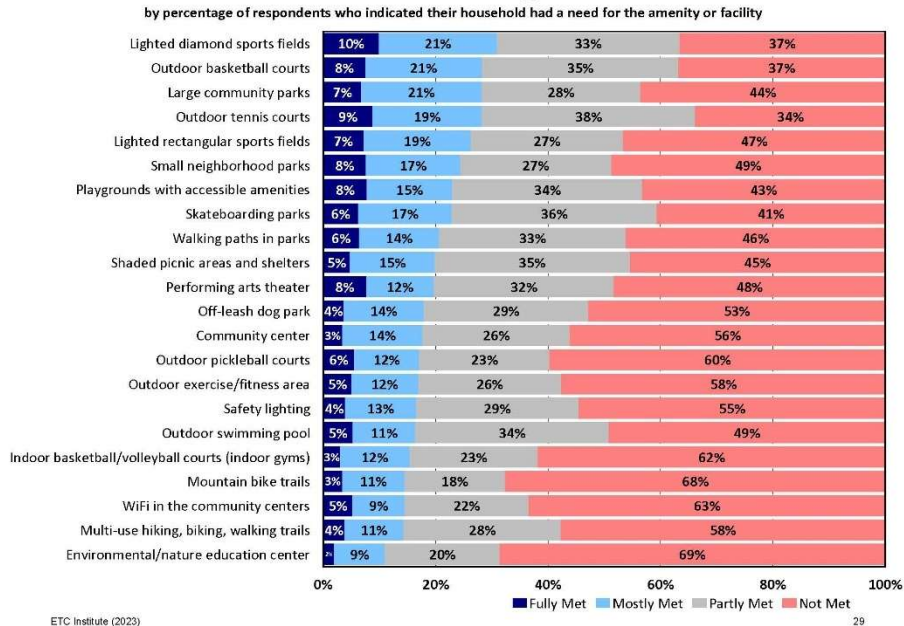
Q10. Respondents With Need for Facilities/ Amenities

by percentage of respondents

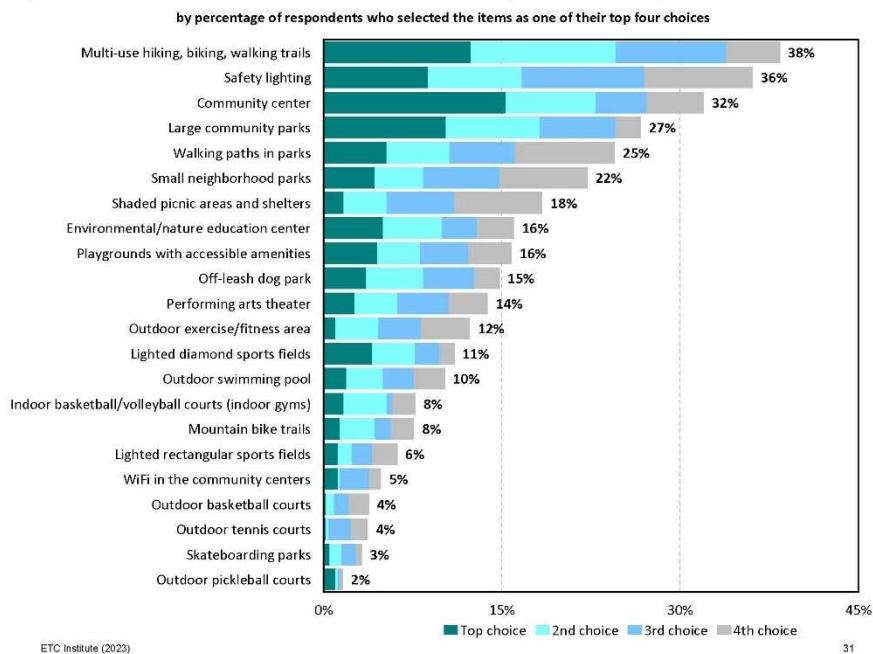


ETC Institute (2023)

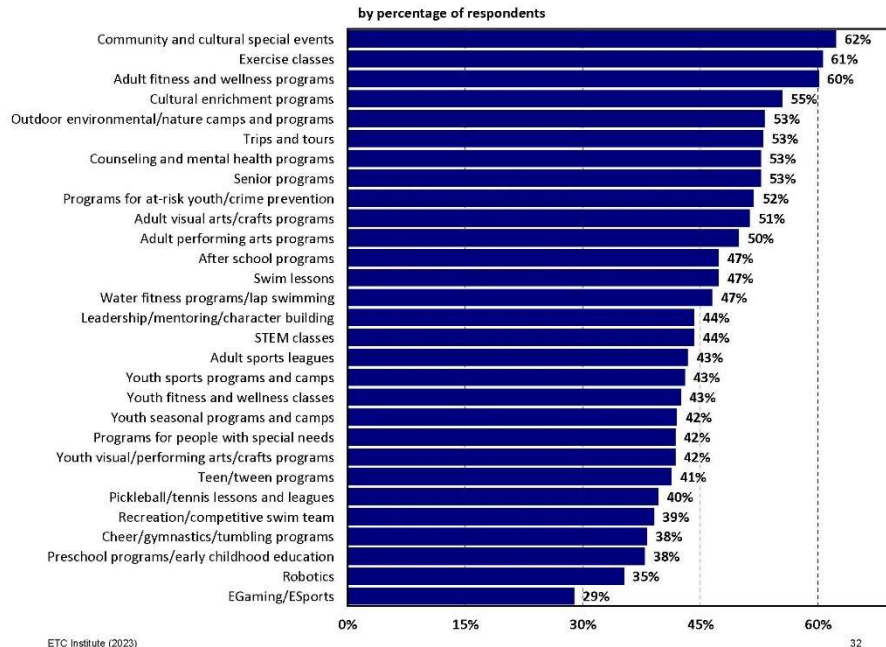
Q10c. How Well Households' Needs For Parks and Recreation Facilities and Amenities Are Being Met



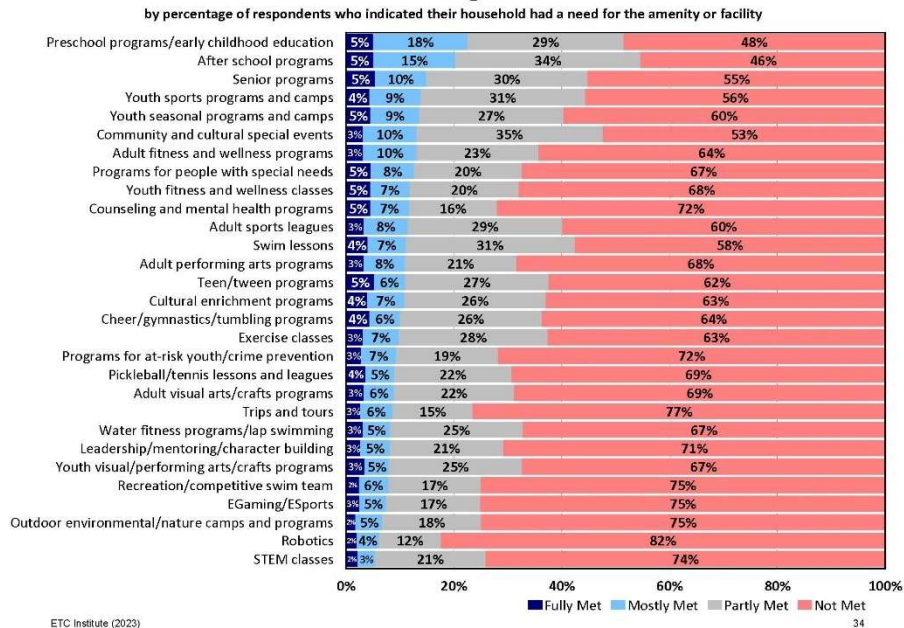
Q11. Facilities and Amenities That Are Most Important to Respondent Households



Q12. Respondents With Need for Programs/Activities

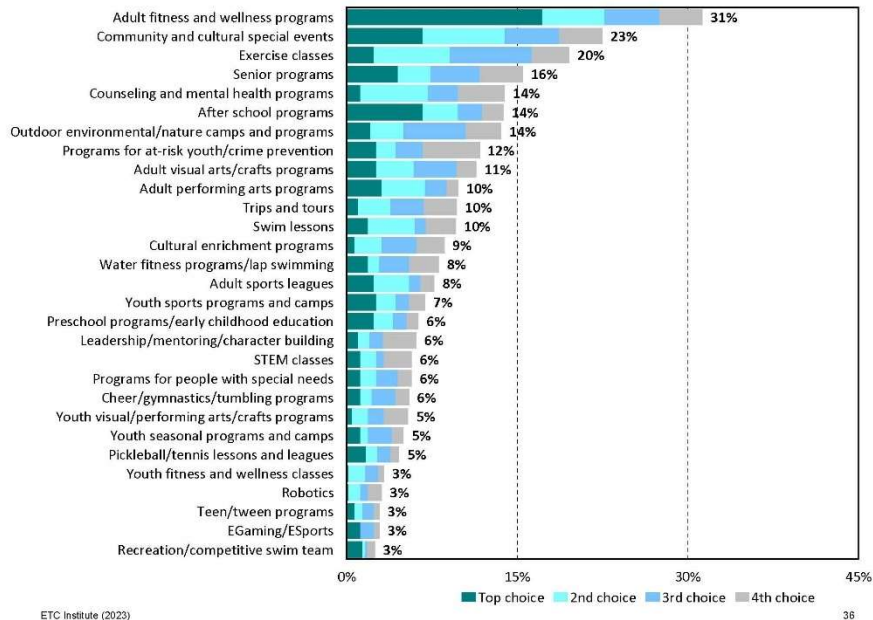


Q12c. How Well Households' Needs For Parks and Recreation Programs/Activities Are Being Met



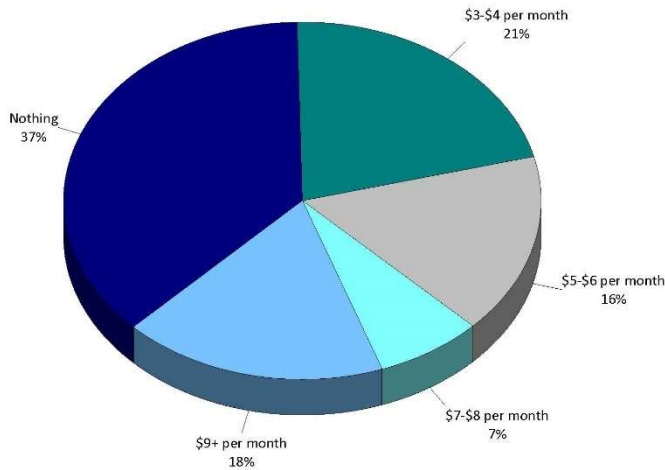
Q13. Programs and Activities That Are Most Important to Respondent Households

by percentage of respondents who selected the items as one of their top four choices



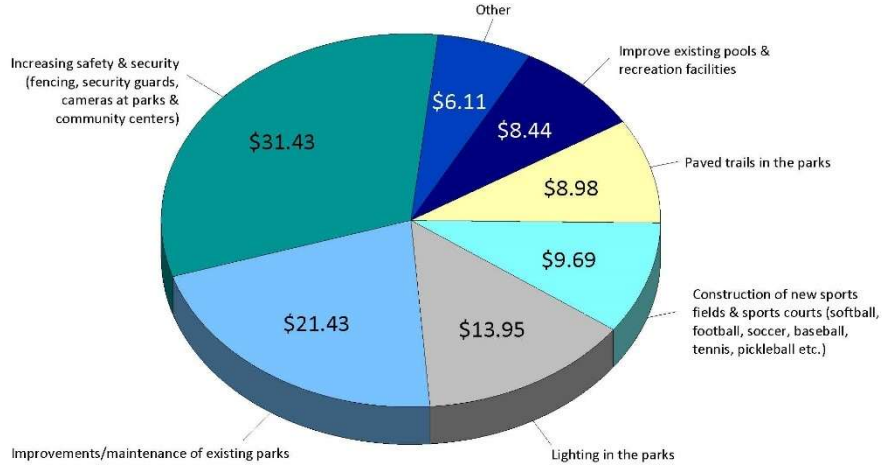
Q14. What is the maximum amount of additional tax revenue you would be willing to pay to improve the City of San Bernardino's system with the parks, trails, recreation facilities and programs you have indicated are most important to your household?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")



Q15. If you had \$100, how would you allocate the funds among the parks and recreation categories listed below?

by average allocated per item

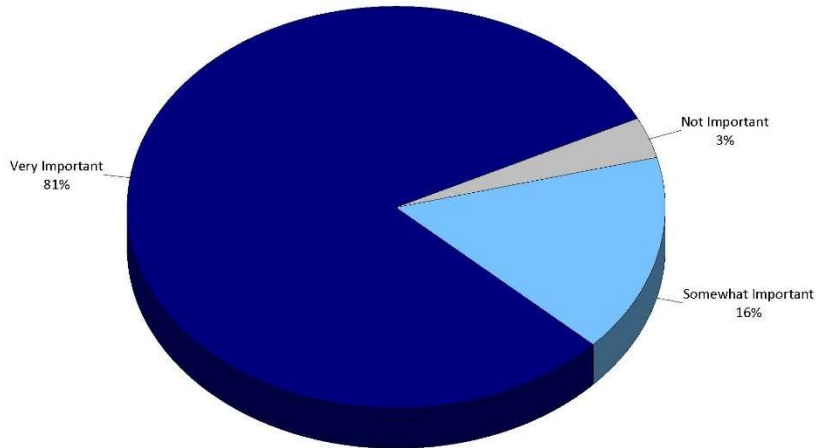


ETC Institute (2023)

38

Q16. How important do you feel it is for the City of San Bernardino to provide high quality parks, recreation facilities and programs?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not sure")

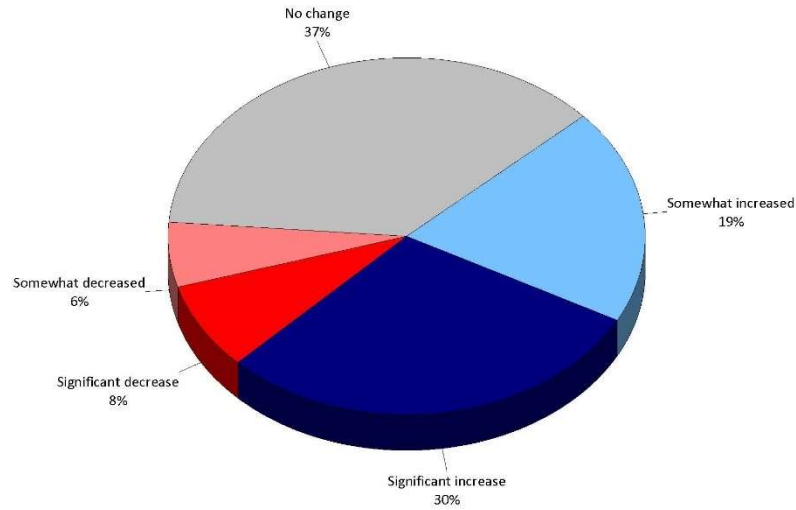


ETC Institute (2023)

39

Q17. Given the recent COVID-19/Coronavirus pandemic, how has your and your household's perception of the value of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation changed?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")

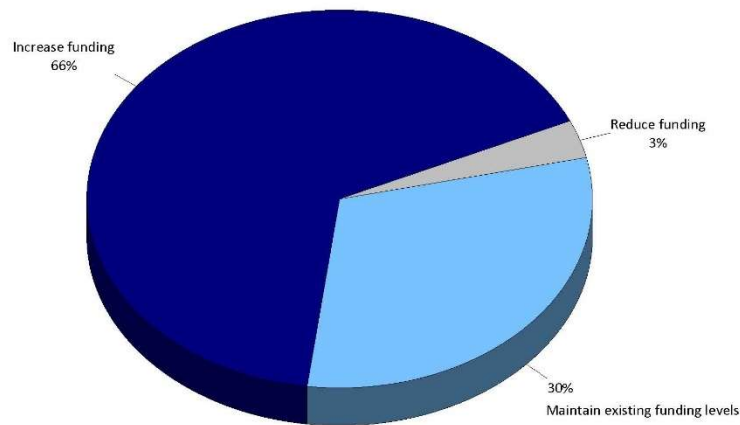


ETC Institute (2023)

40

Q18. Based on your perception of value in Q17, how would you want the City of San Bernardino to fund future parks, recreation, trails and open space needs?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not sure")

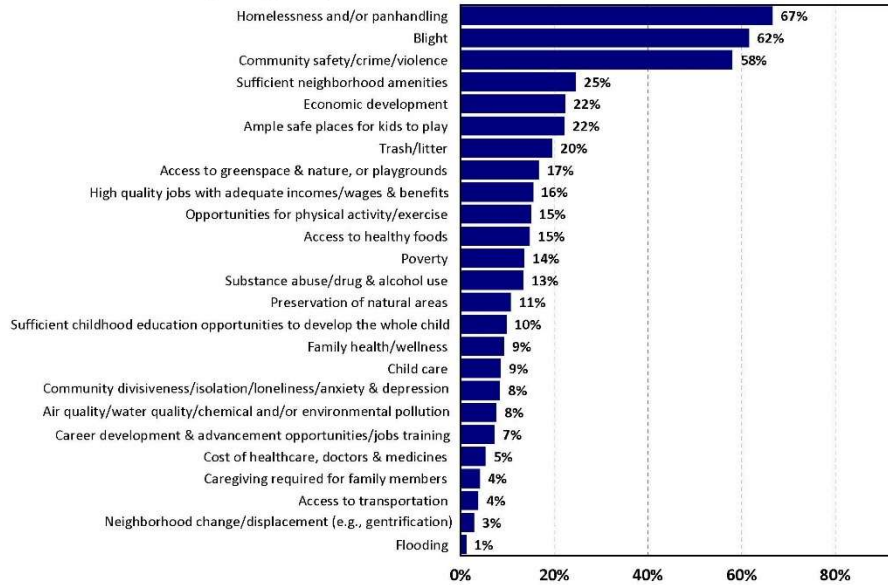


ETC Institute (2023)

41

Q19. Please select the top FIVE areas of concern that are MOST IMPORTANT to you and your household.

by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top 5 concerns

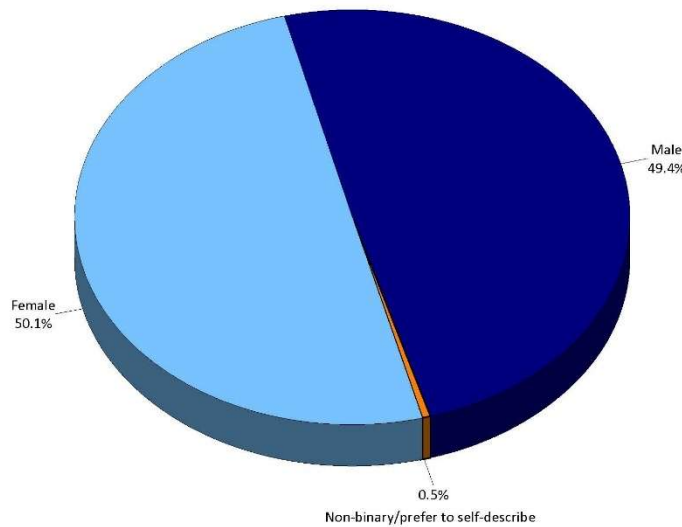


ETC Institute (2023)

42

Q20. Your gender identity:

by percentage of respondents (excluding "prefer not to disclose")

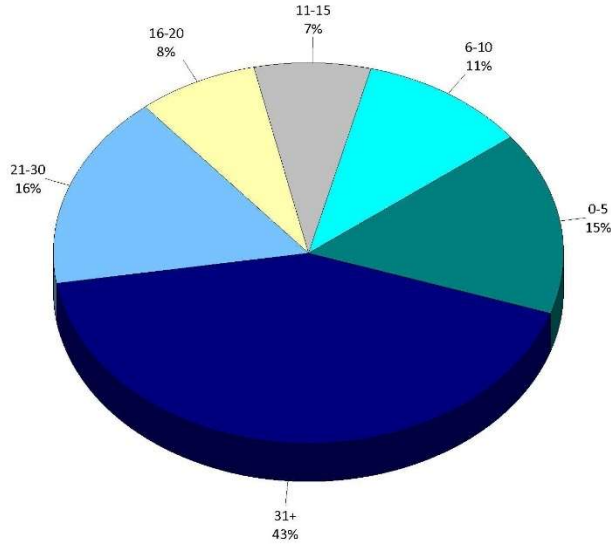


ETC Institute (2023)

43

Q21. How many years have you lived in San Bernardino?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")

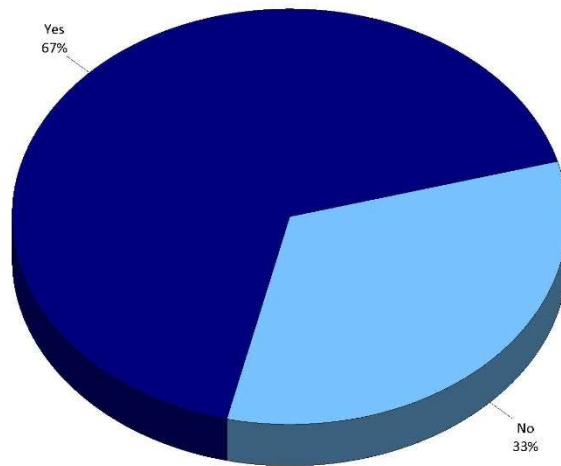


ETC Institute (2023)

44

Q22. Are you or other members of your household of Hispanic, Spanish, or Latino/a/x ancestry?

by percentage of respondents (excluding "not provided")

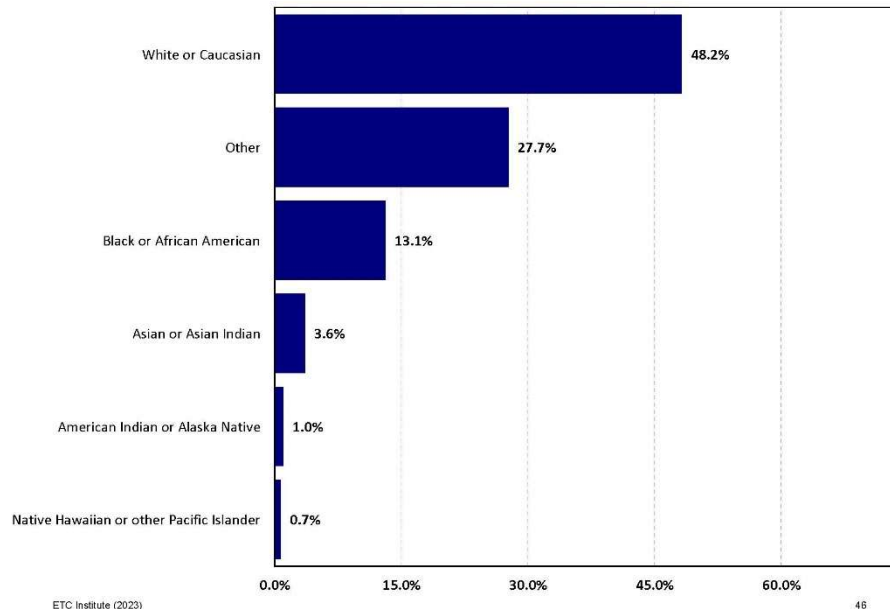


ETC Institute (2023)

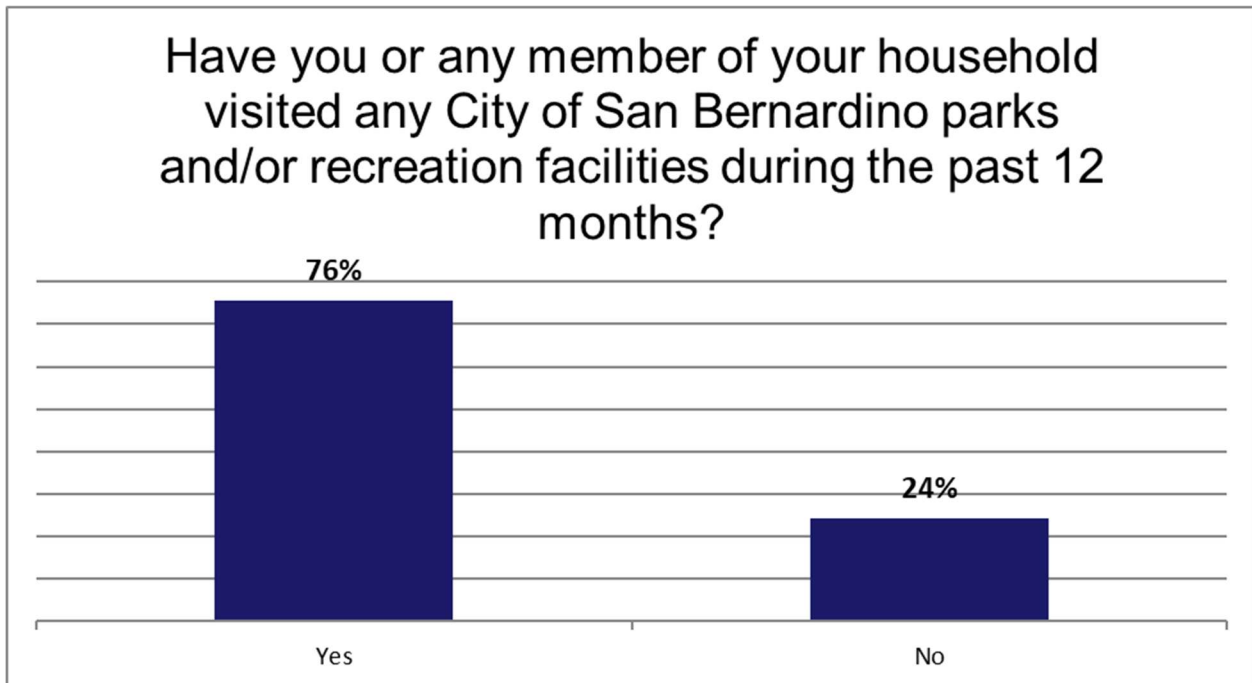
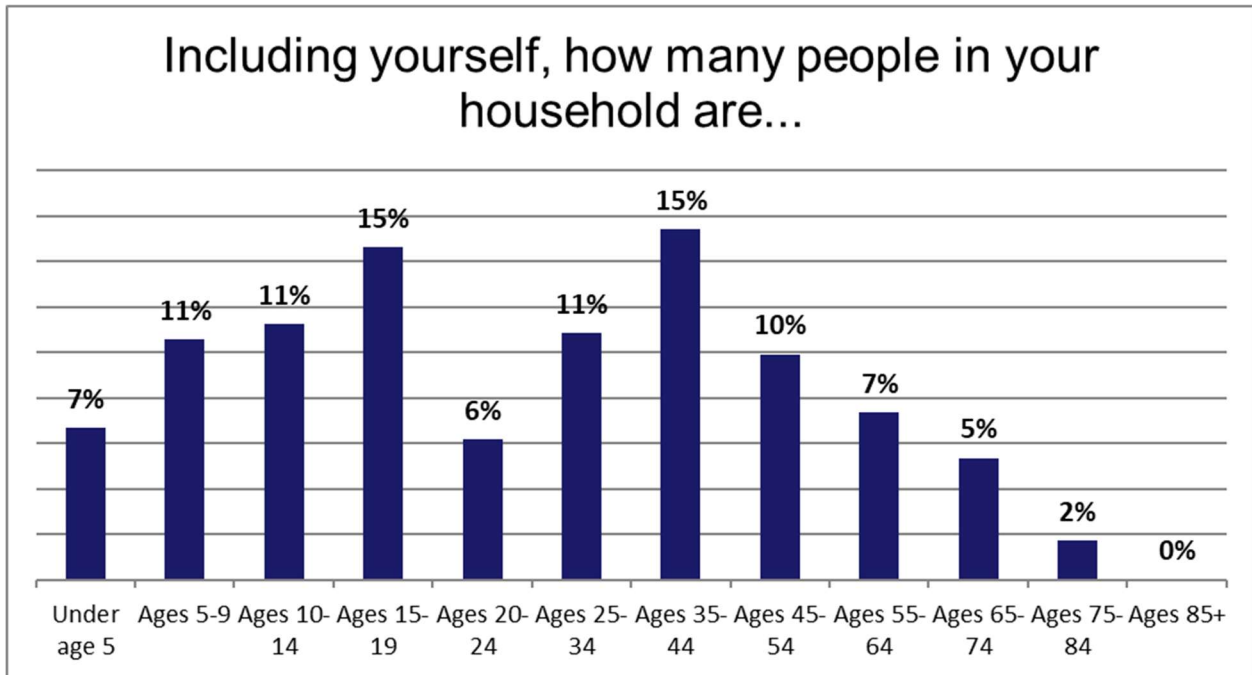
45

Q23. Which of the following best describes your race/ethnicity?

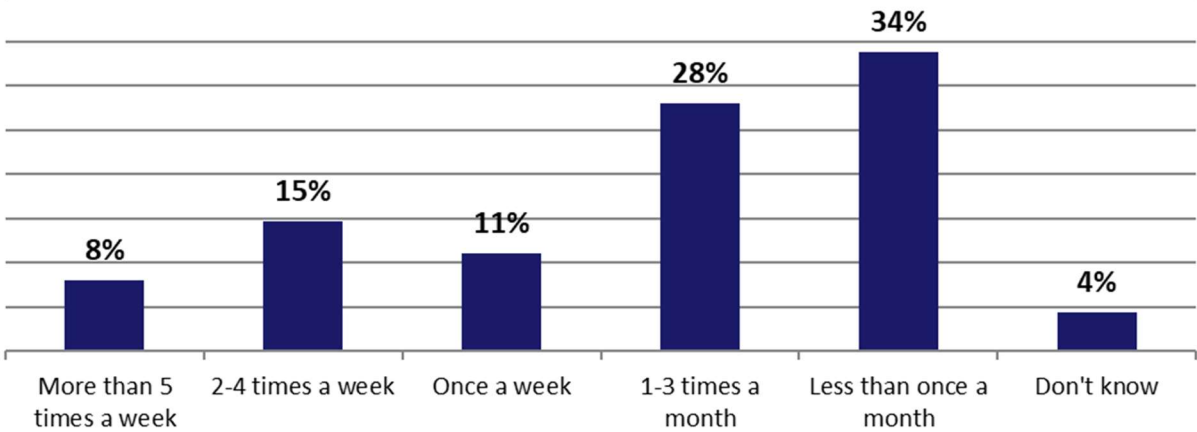
by percentage of respondents



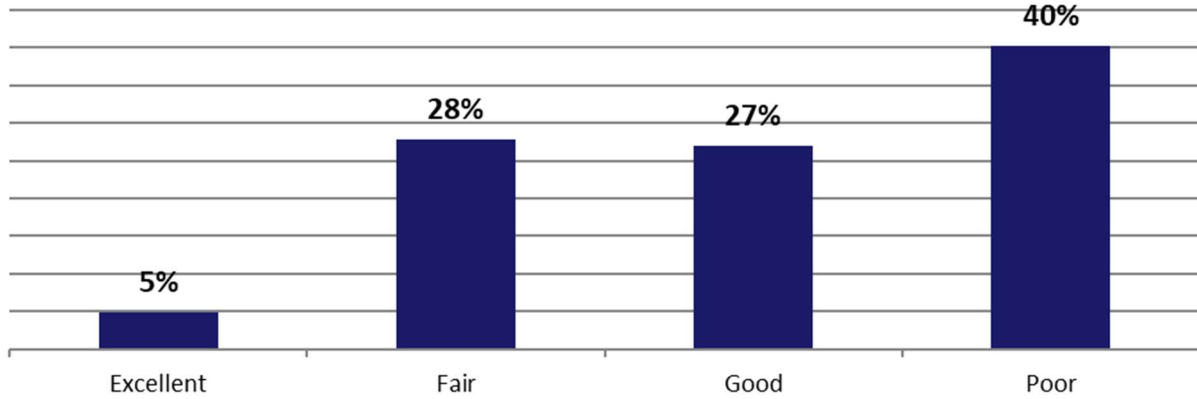
APPENDIX C- ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY



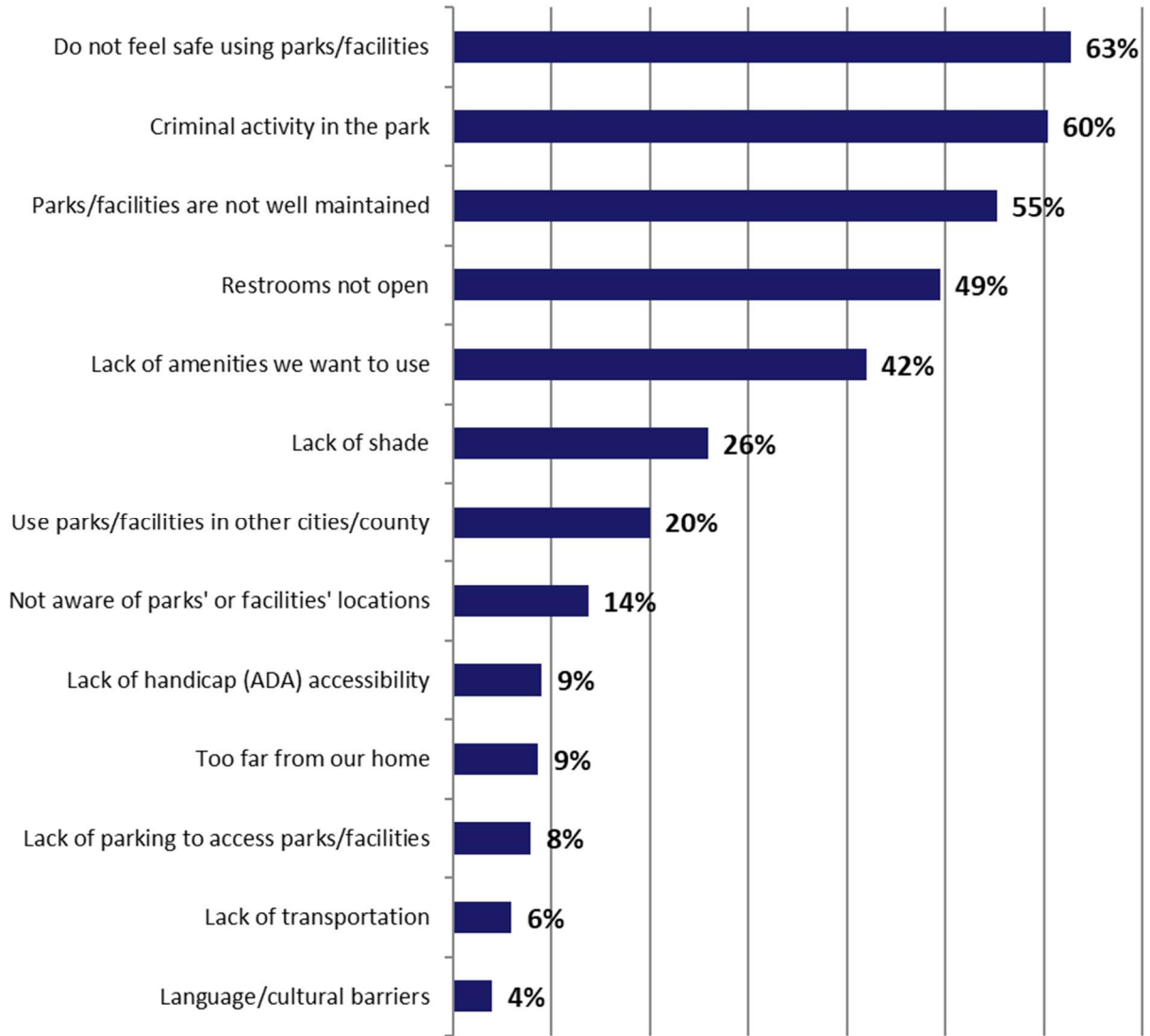
How often have you visited City of San Bernardino parks and/or recreation facilities during the past 12 months?



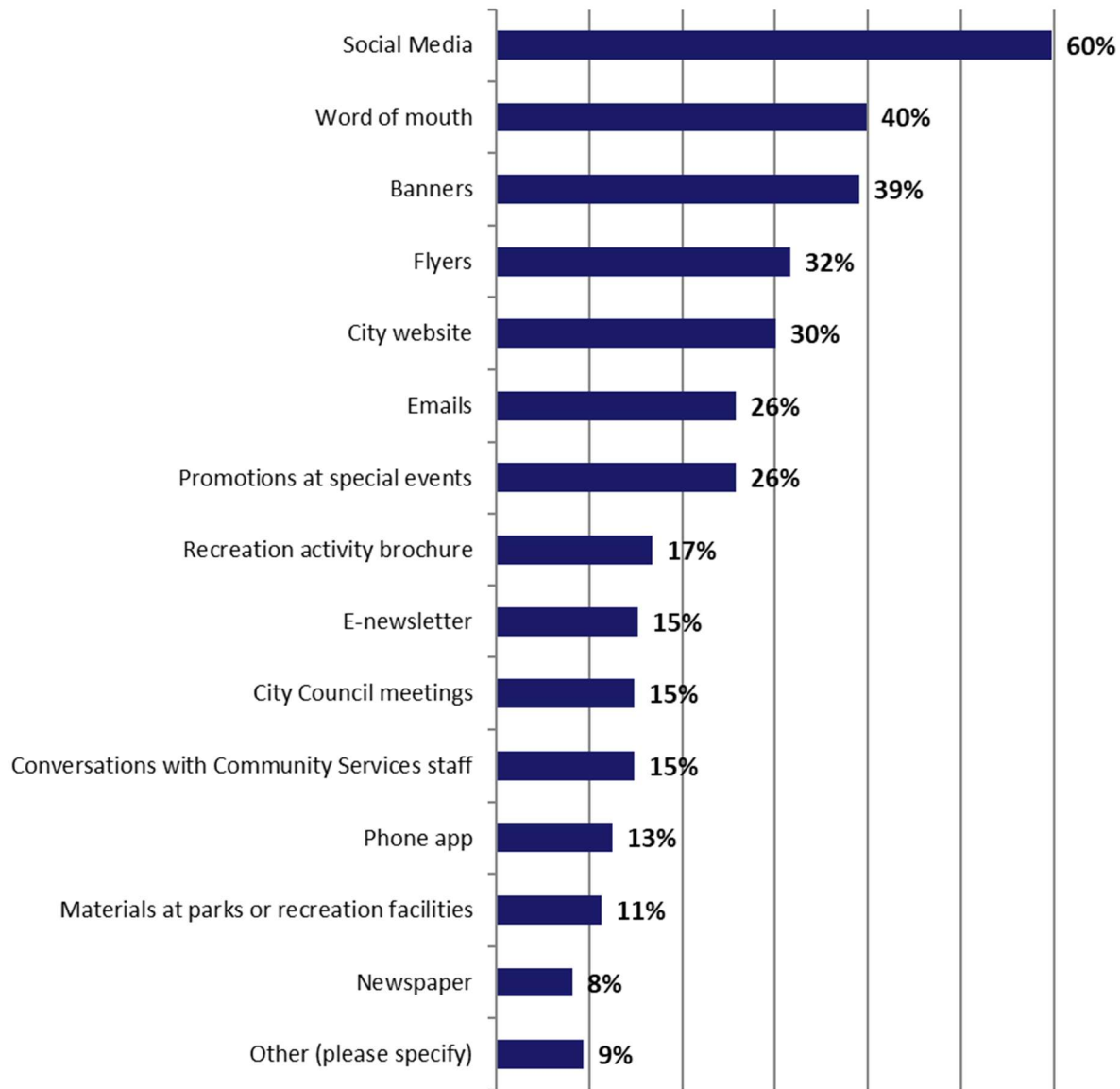
Overall, how would you rate the physical condition of ALL the City of San Bernardino parks and recreation facilities you have visited?



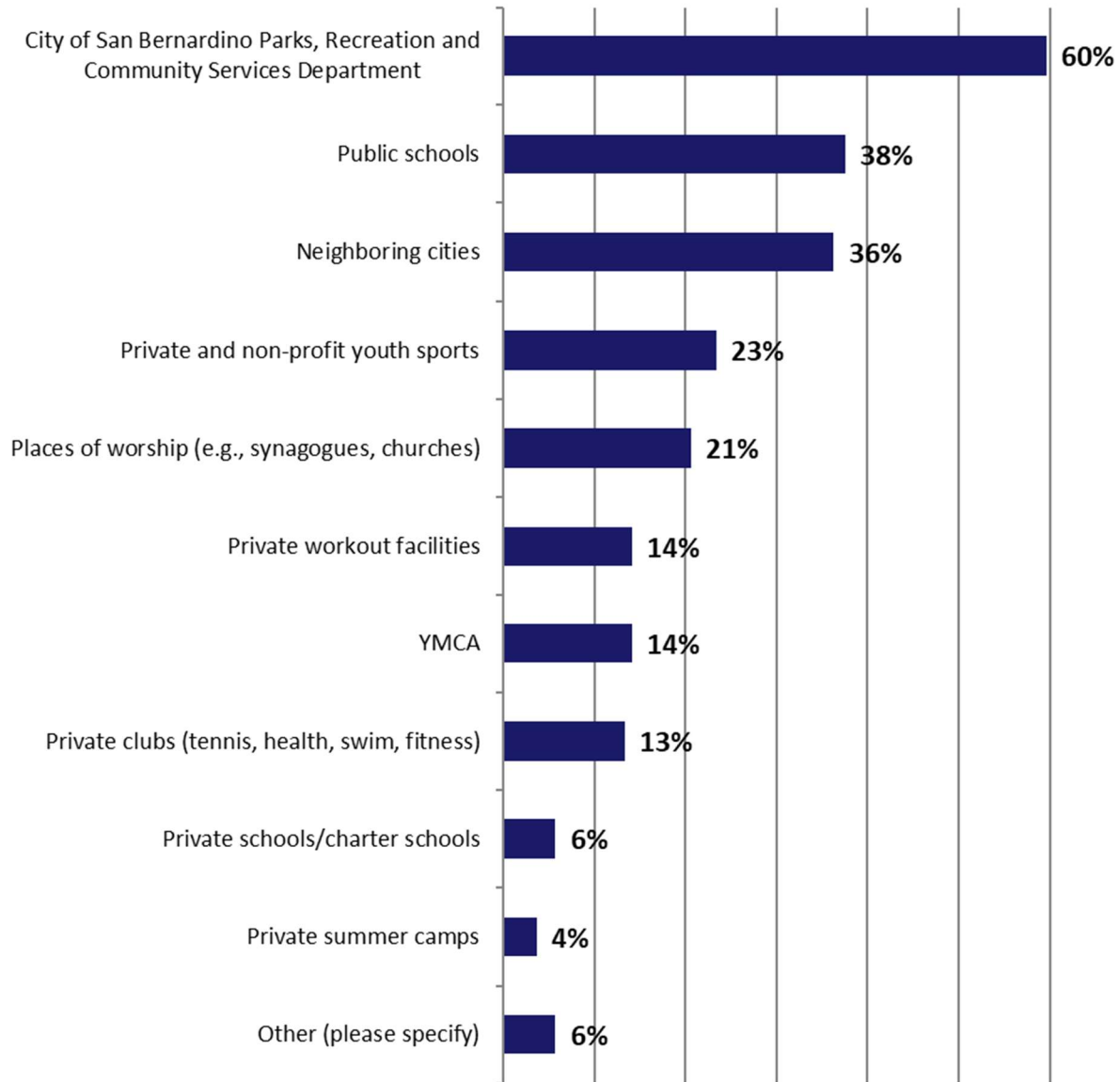
Please CHECK ALL of the following reasons that prevent you or members of your households from visiting City of San Bernardino parks, community centers, or aquatics facilities more often.



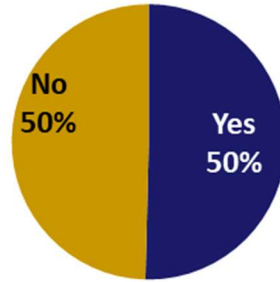
From the following list, please CHECK ALL the ways you learn about City of San Bernardino parks, community centers, programs, and events.



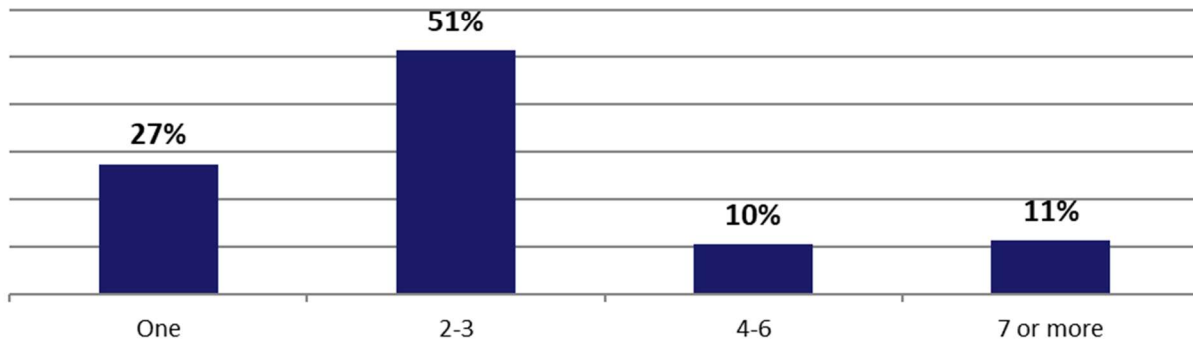
From the following list, please CHECK ALL of the organizations that you or members of your household have used for recreation and sports activities during the last 12 months.



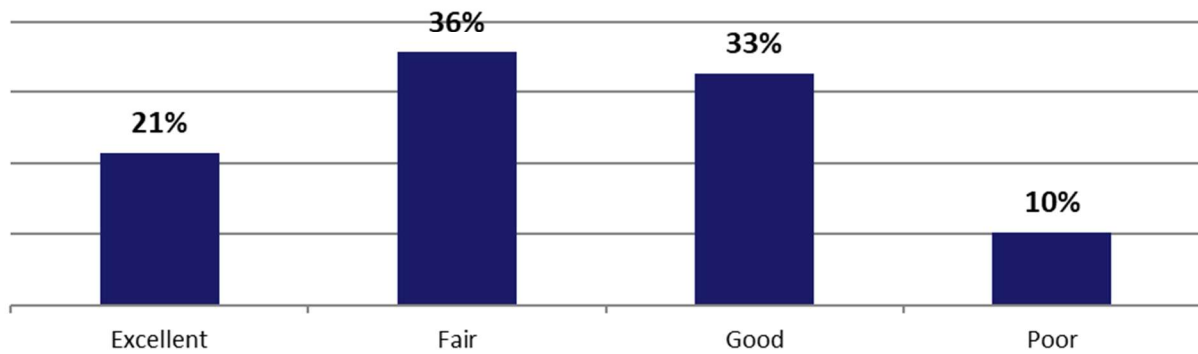
Has your household participated in any programs or events offered by the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department during the past 12 months?



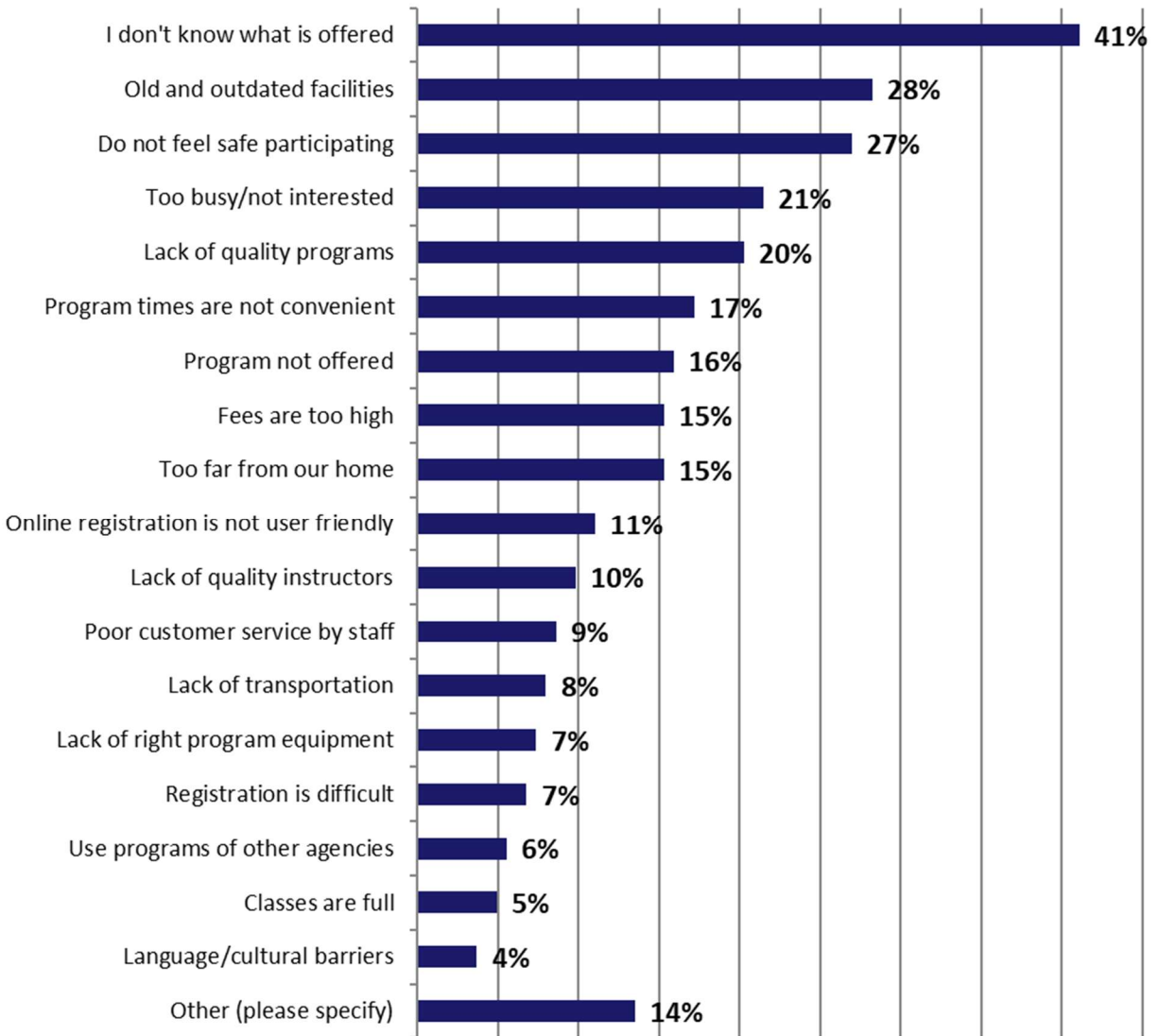
How many programs or events offered by the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department have you or members of your household participated in during the past 12 months?



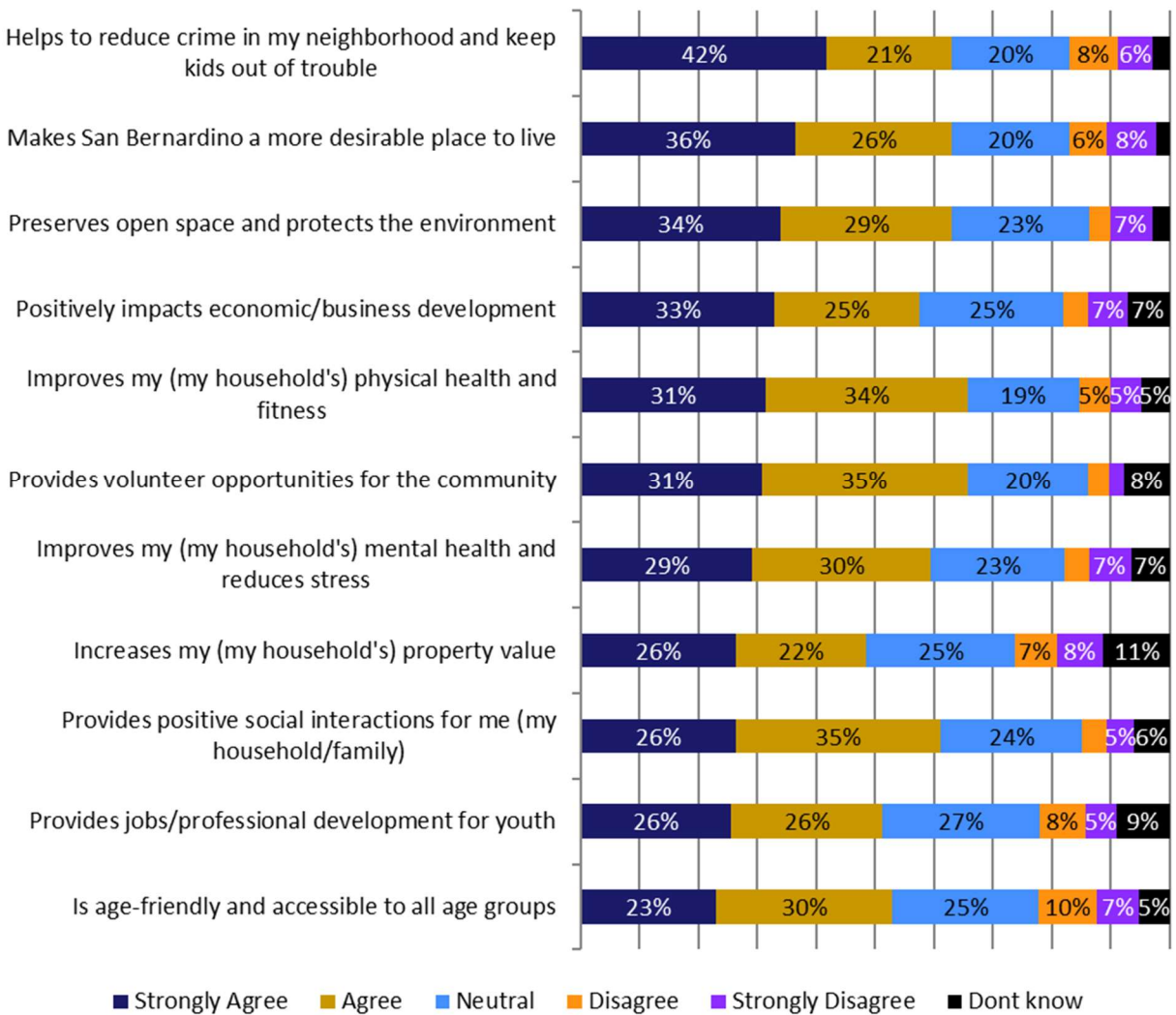
How would you rate the overall quality of the City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department programs or events in which your household has participated?



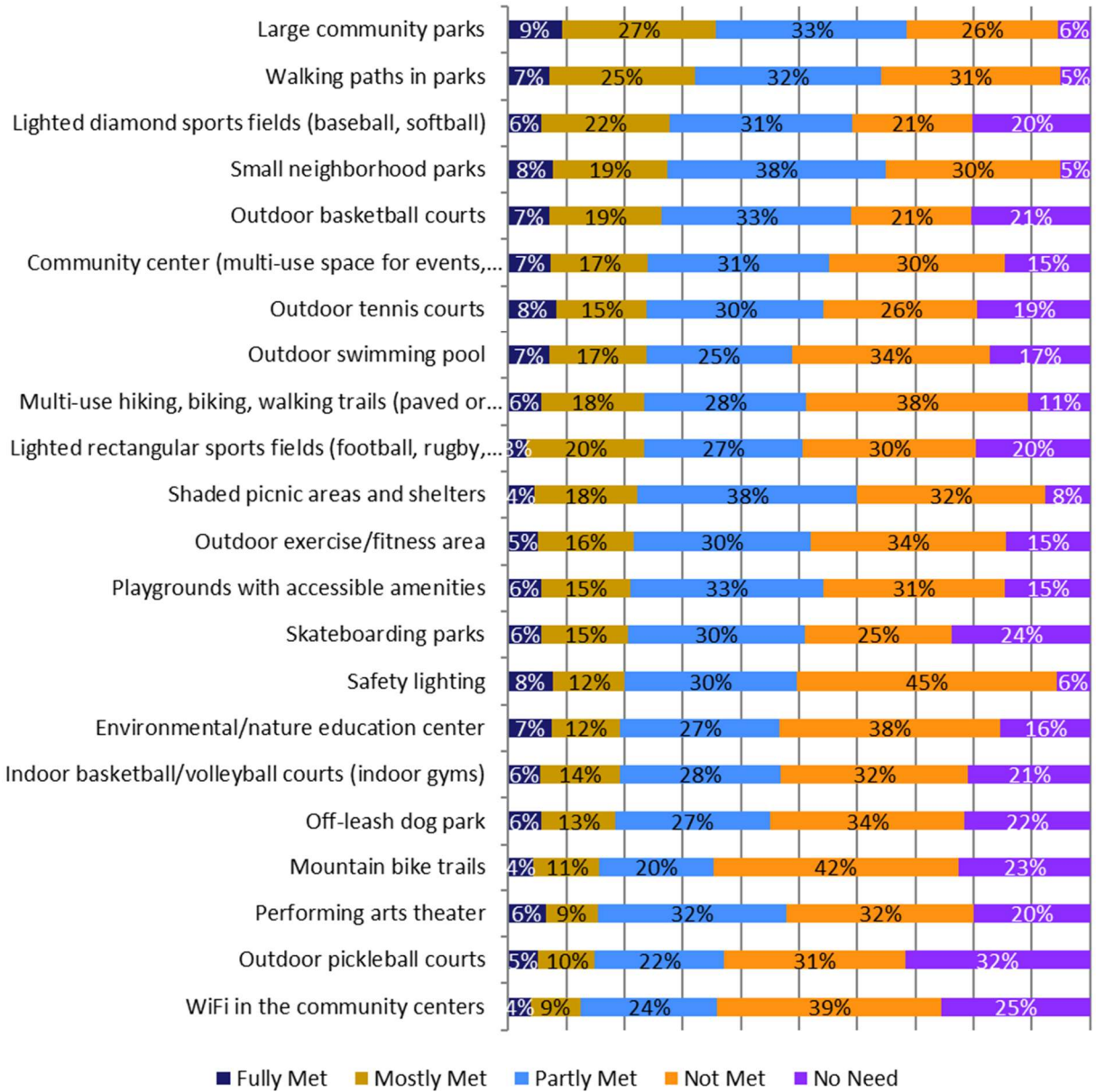
Please CHECK ALL of the following reasons that prevent you or members of your household from participating in City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department programs more often.



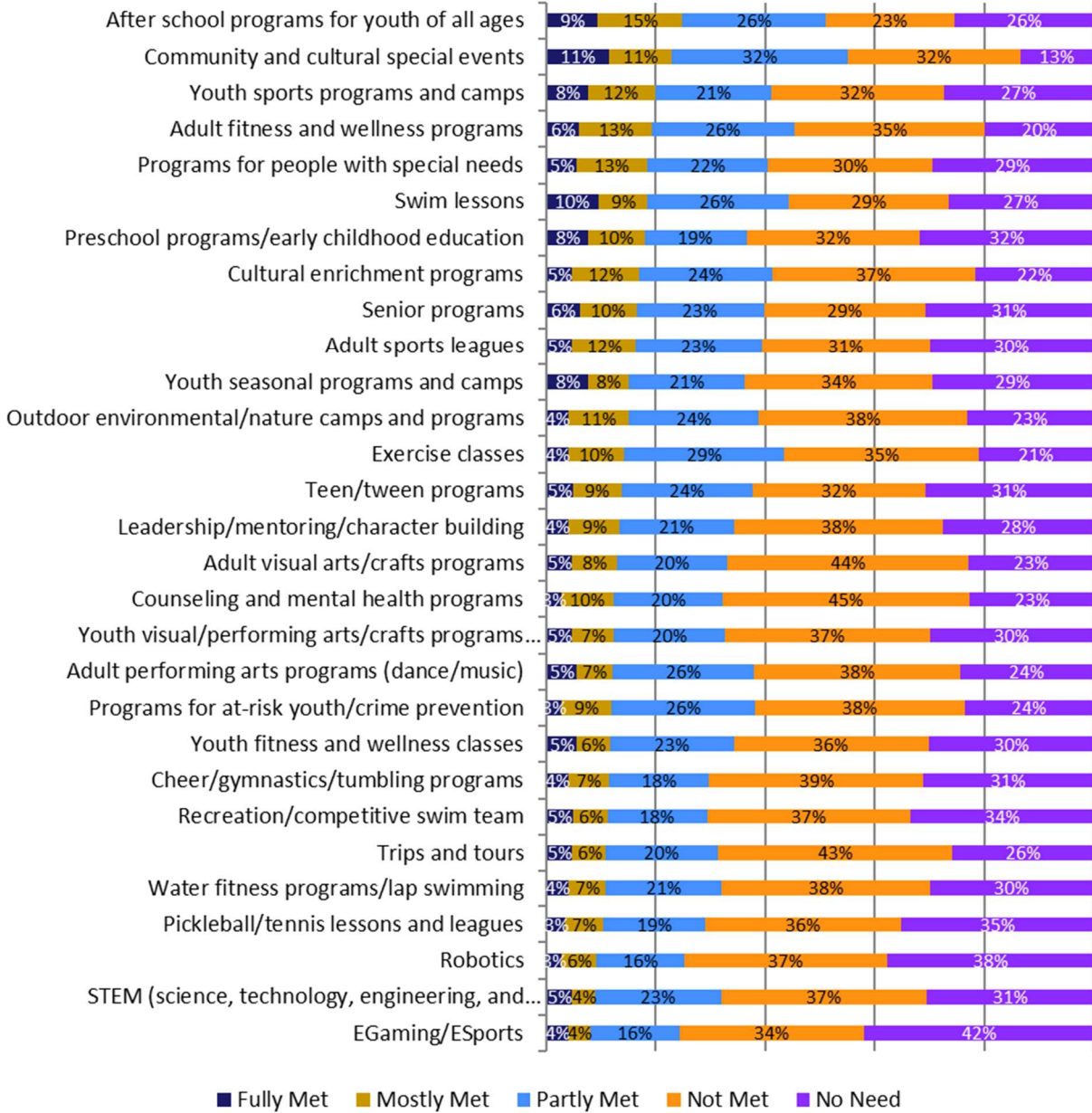
Please indicate your level of agreement with the following statements concerning some potential benefits of the City of San Bernardino's parks, facilities, and recreation programs or events by circling the corresponding number.



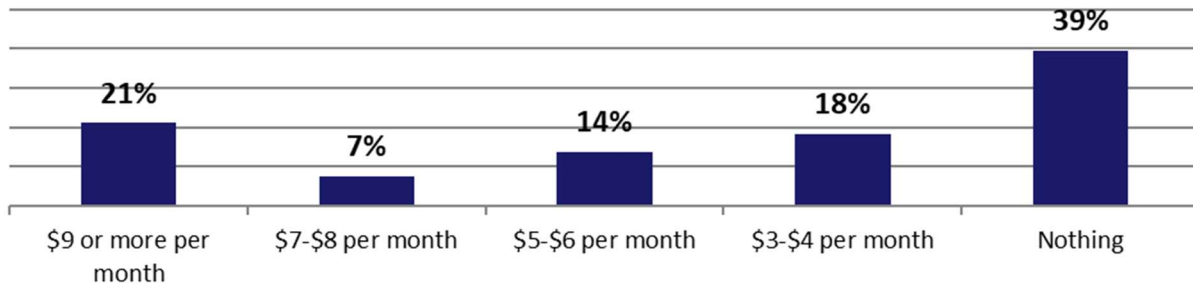
Please indicate how well your needs are being met for each of the facilities/amenities listed



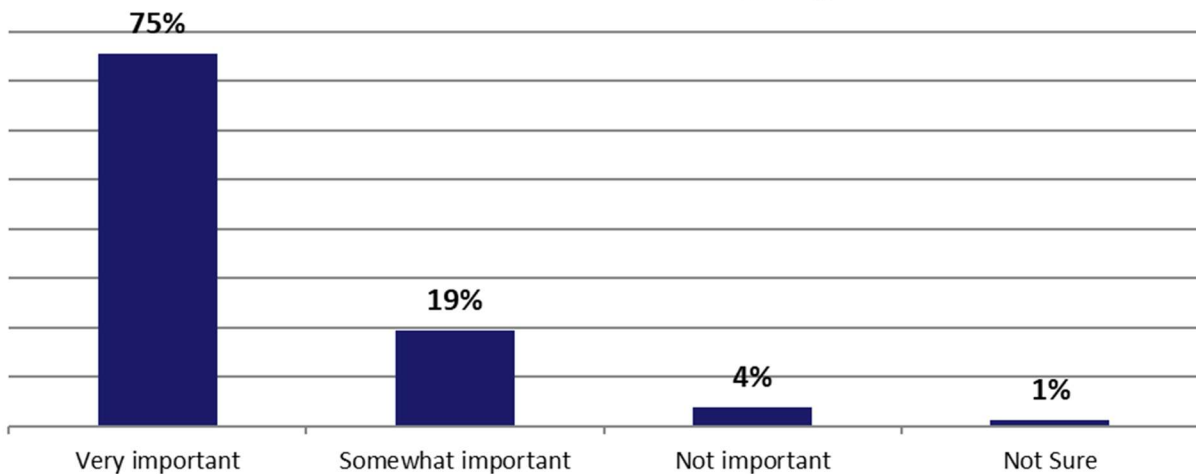
Please indicate how well your needs are being met for each of the programs/activities listed



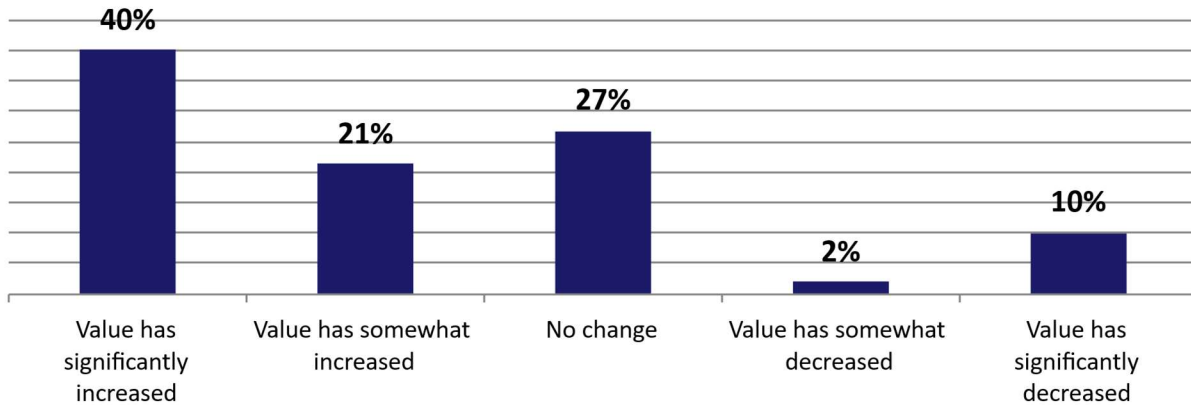
What is the maximum amount of additional tax revenue you would be willing to pay to improve the City of San Bernardino's system with the parks, trails, recreation facilities and programs you have indicated are most important to your household?



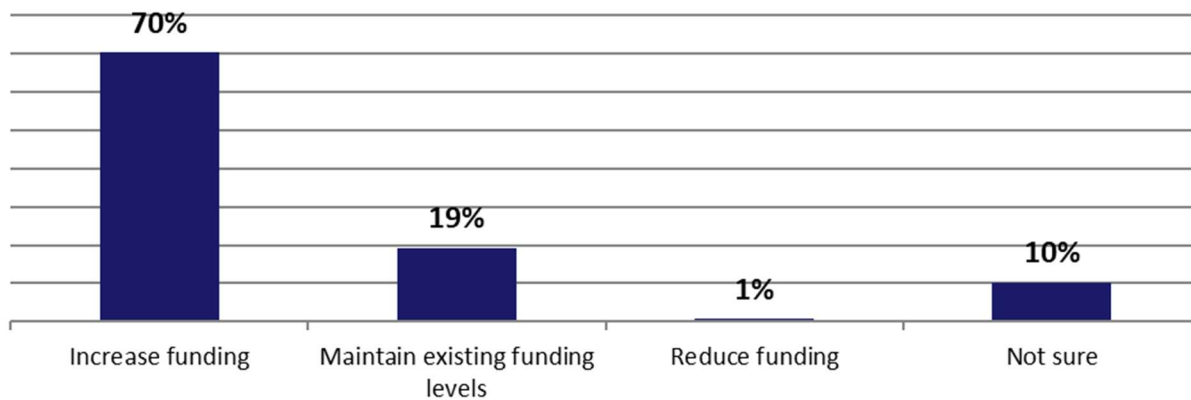
How important do you feel it is for the City of San Bernardino to provide high quality parks, recreation facilities and programs?



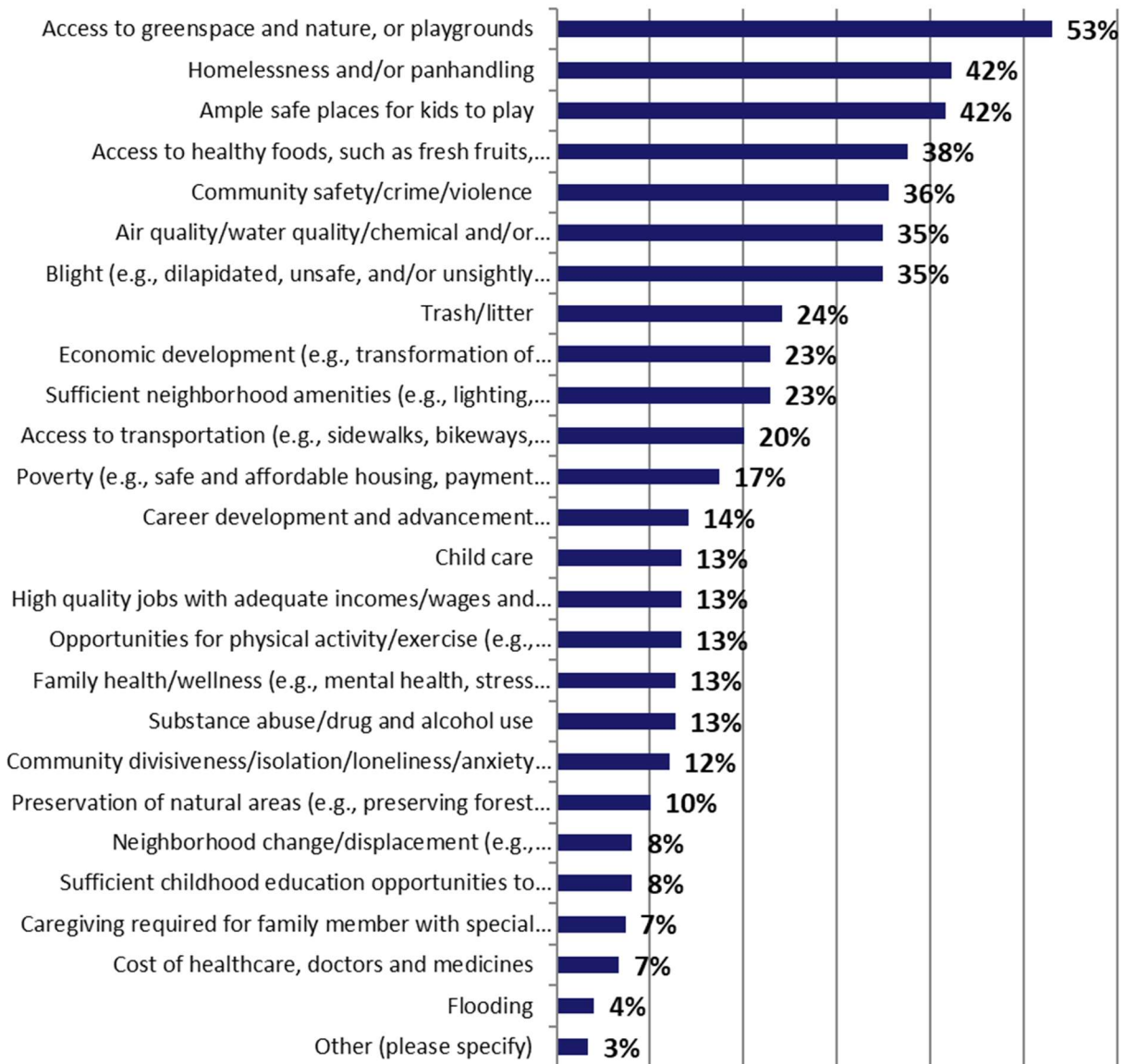
Given the recent COVID-19/Coronavirus pandemic, how has your and your household's perception of the value of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation changed?



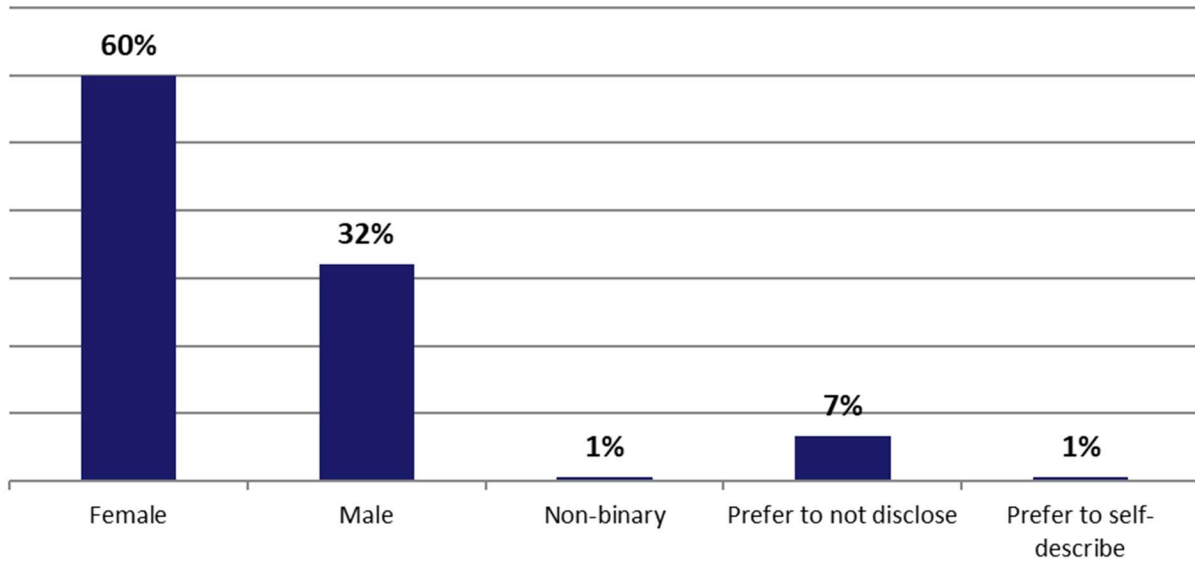
Based on your perception of value, how would you want the City of San Bernardino to fund future parks, recreation, trails and open space needs?



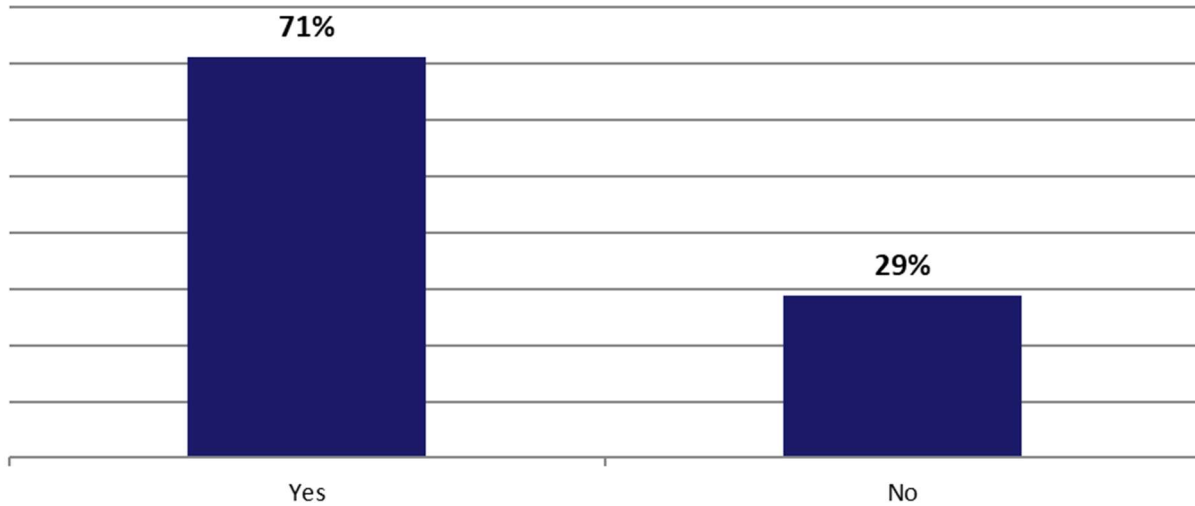
Recreation and parks systems have the potential to help improve some of the difficult health, social, economic, and environmental challenges facing communities.



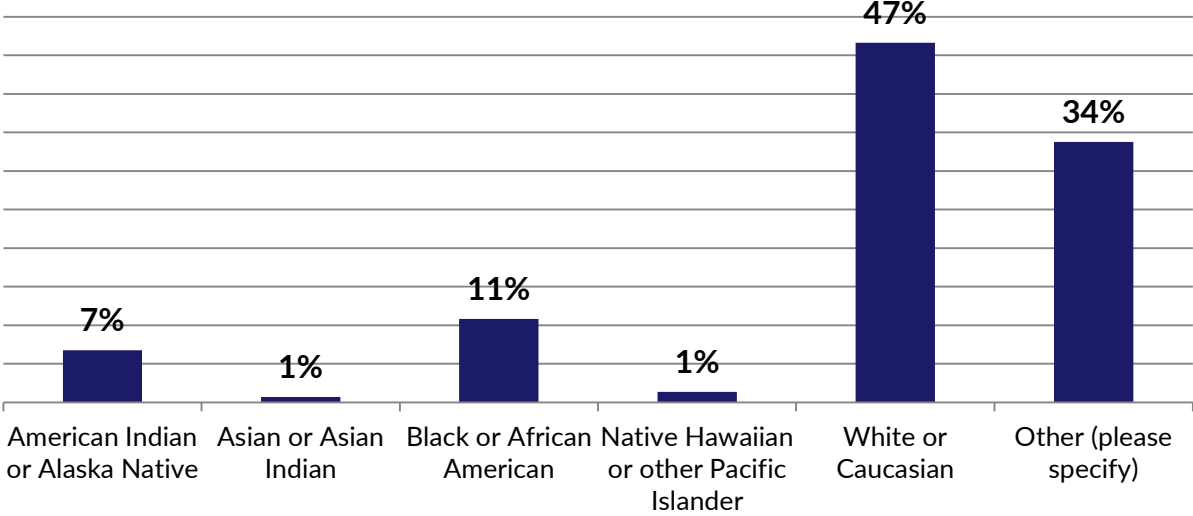
Your gender identity:



Are you or other members of your household of Hispanic, Spanish, or Latino/a/x ancestry?



Which of the following best describes your race/ethnicity?



APPENDIX D - PARK & FACILITY EVALUATIONS

The following pages provide a point-in-time summary for each park within the San Bernardino park system, reflecting conditions as of August 2023. Each summary includes key information on existing amenities and features available at each site. To visually support this information, an aerial site plan is included for each park, clearly identifying the location of all existing amenities. It is important to note that this information does not reflect any changes made to the park sites since August 2023.

Additionally, all data has been compiled and stored in a comprehensive Geographic Information System (GIS) database, which has been provided to the City. This valuable resource supports ongoing planning, project management, and informed decision-making as the City continues to develop and enhance its parks and recreational facilities.



Al Guhin Park

3664 Little League Dr.

Community
Suburban
28 Acres

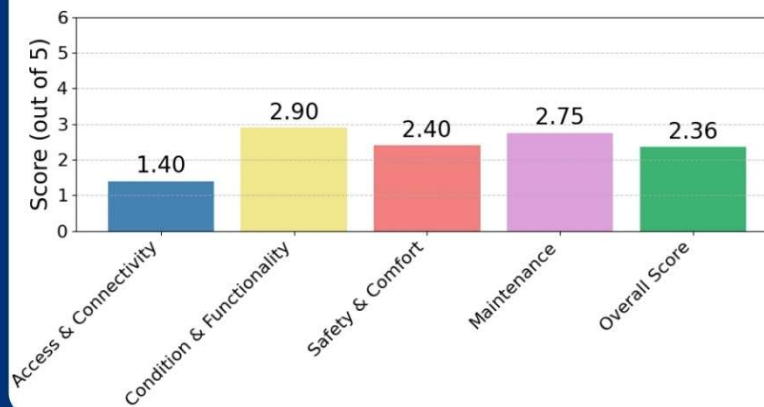


SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Amphitheater
- 6 Buildings
- 2 Basketball Courts – Full
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 1 Gazebo
- 1 Playground (5+)
- 9 Restrooms
- 1 Scorekeepers Booth
- 1 Shade Sail
- 10 Tables
- 1 Trash Enclosure



Assessment Scores by Category



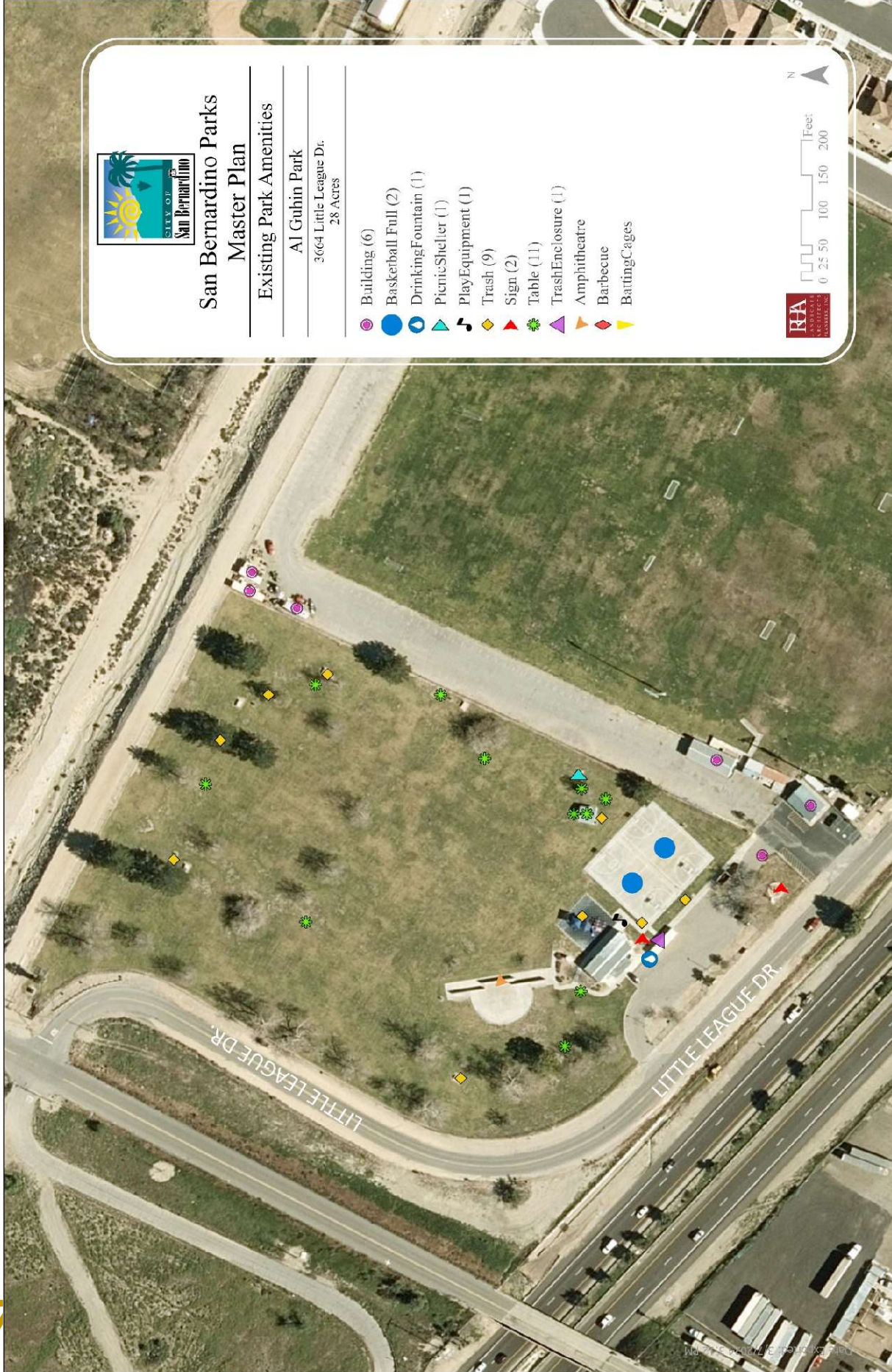


San Bernardino Parks Master Plan

Existing Park Amenities

Al Guhin Park
3664 Little League Dr.
28 Acres

- Building (6)
- Basketball Full (2)
- Drinking Fountain (1)
- Picnic Shelter (1)
- Play Equipment (1)
- Trash (9)
- Sign (2)
- Table (11)
- Trash Enclosure (1)
- Amphitheatre
- Barbecue
- Batting Cages



Anne Shirrells Park

1367 N California St.

Neighborhood
Suburban
12 Acres

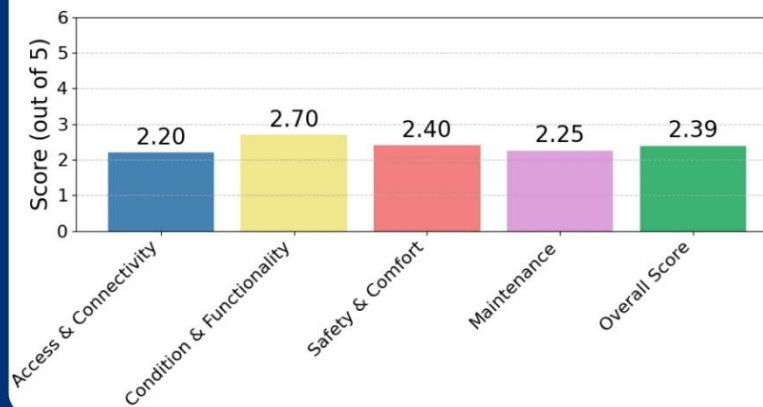


SITE AMENITIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 9 Barbecues | 3 Picnic Shelters |
| 15 Benches | 1 Playground (5+) |
| 2 Bleachers | 8 Restrooms |
| 2 Buildings | 2 Signs |
| 2 Bulletin Boards | 1 Lighted Ballfield |
| 2 Full Basketball Courts | 14 Tables |
| 2 Drinking Fountains | 1 Water Feature |
| 2 Dugouts | |
| 1 Open Play Area | |



Assessment Scores by Category





Blair Park

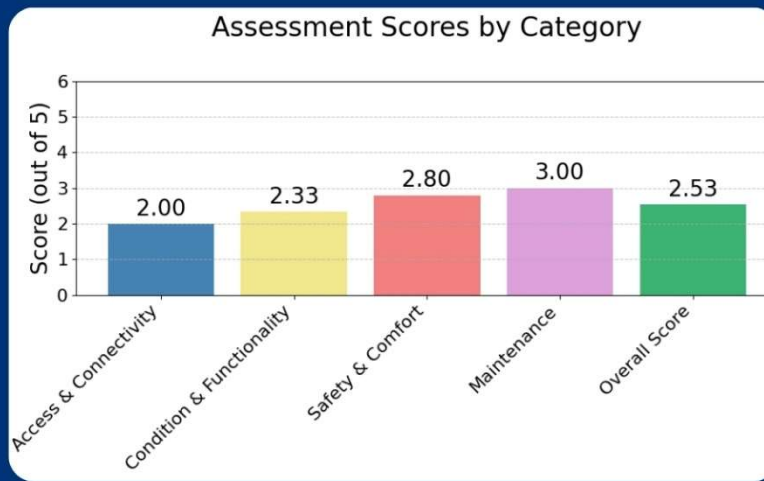
1466 W. Marshall Blvd

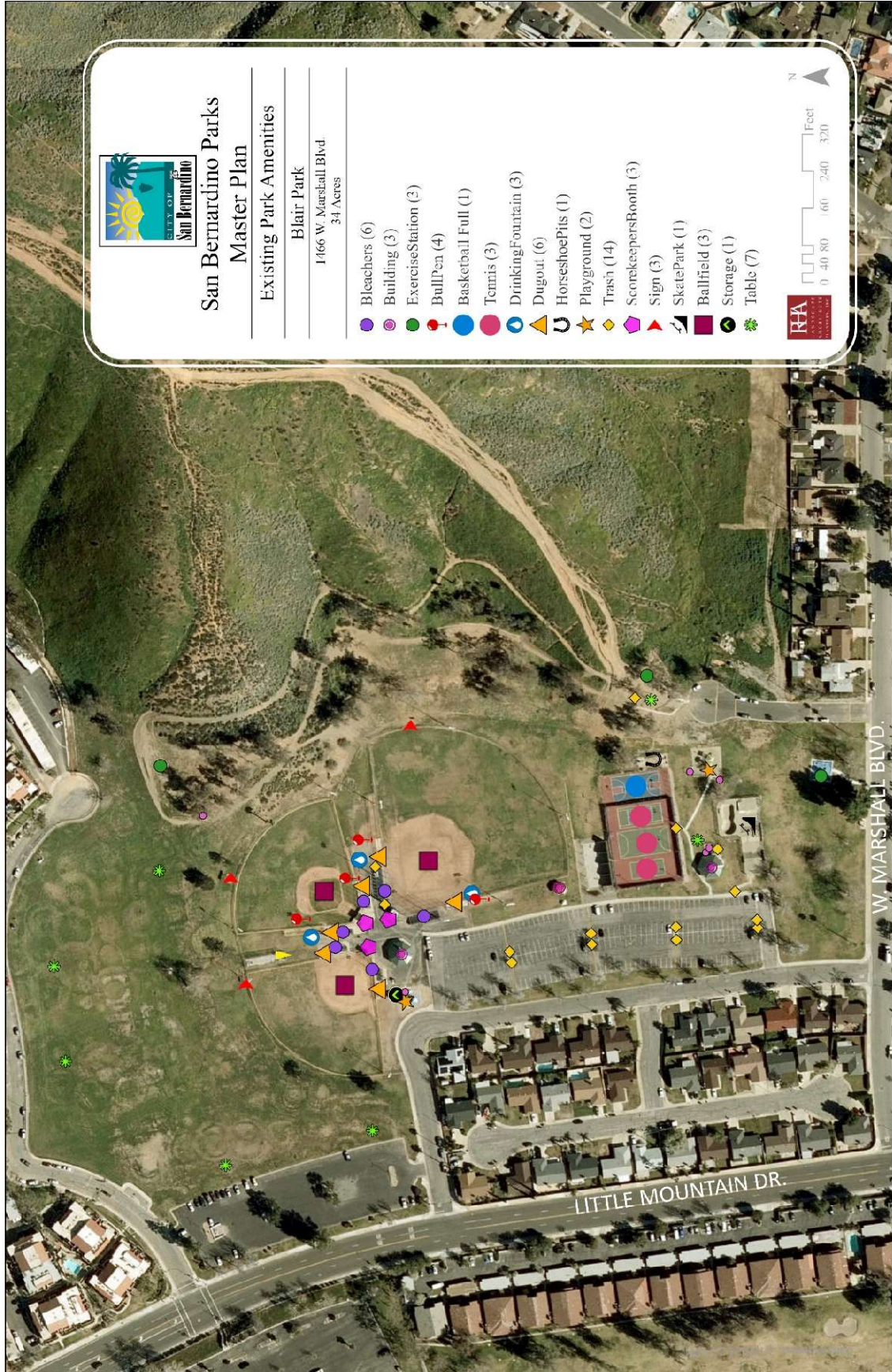
Community
Suburban
34 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Batting Cage
- 6 Benches
- 6 Bleachers
- 3 Buildings
- 4 Bullpens
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 3 Drinking Fountains
- 6 Dugouts
- 3 Exercise Stations
- 1 Historic Feature
- 1 Horseshoe Pit
- 1 Parking Lot
- 1 Playground (2-5)
- 1 Playground (5+)
- 1 Restroom
- 3 Scorekeepers Booth
- 3 Signs
- 1 Skatepark
- 3 Lighted Ballfields
- 1 Storage Unit
- 8 Tables
- 3 Tennis Courts
- 14 Trash Receptacles





Bobby Vega Park

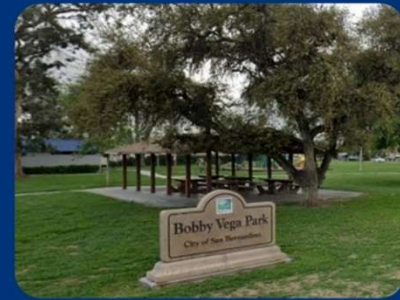
800-862 N Garner Ave

Neighborhood
Downtown
3.62 Acres

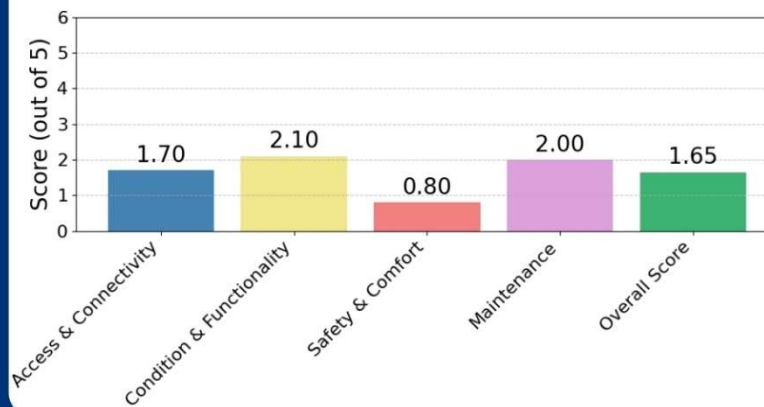


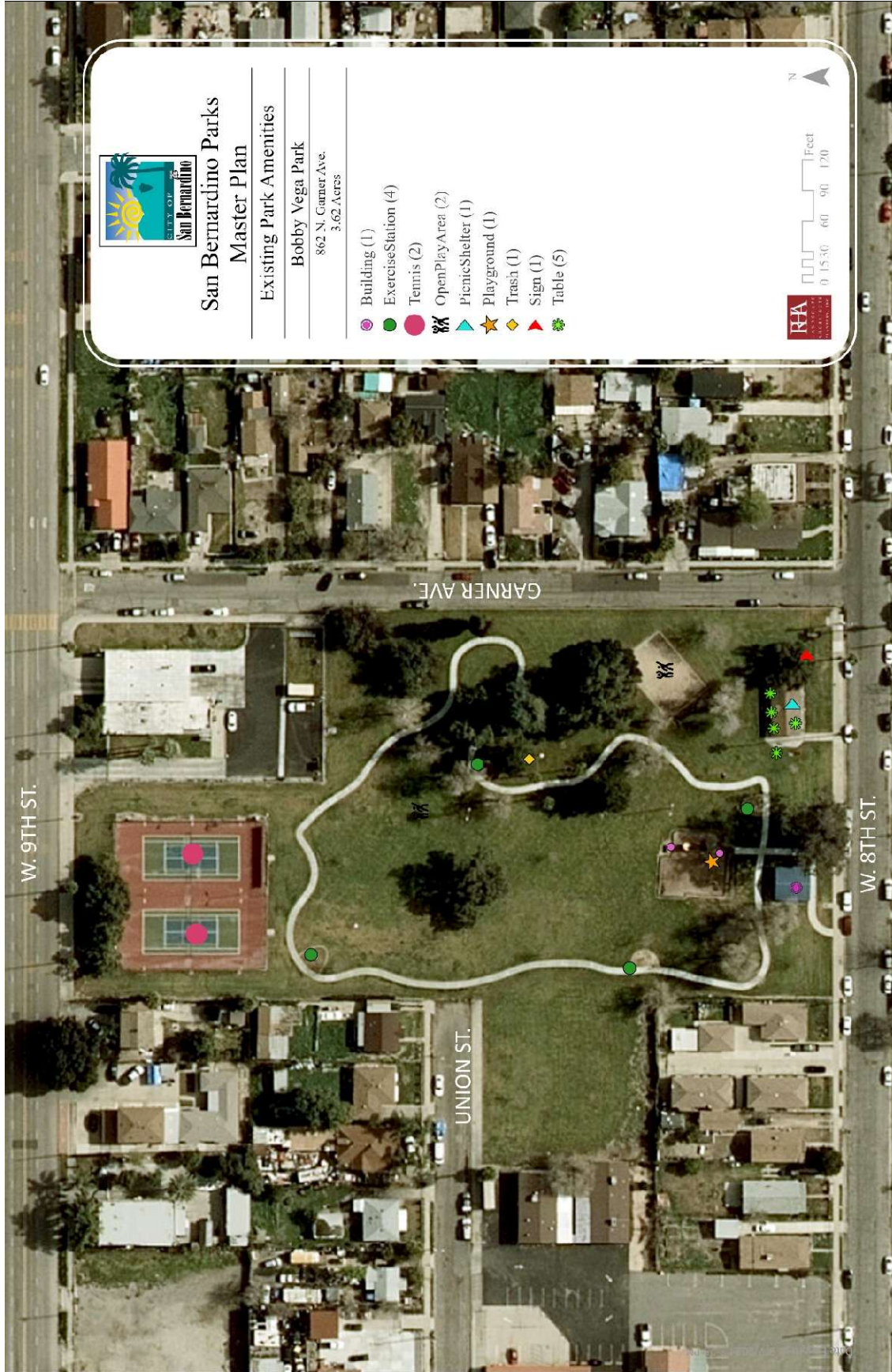
SITE AMENITIES

- 2 Benches
- 1 Building
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 2 Tennis Courts
- 3 Exercise Stations
- 2 Open Play Areas
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 1 Playground 5+
- 1 Trash Receptacle
- 1 Shade Shelter
- 1 Sign
- 4 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Bryce Hanes Park

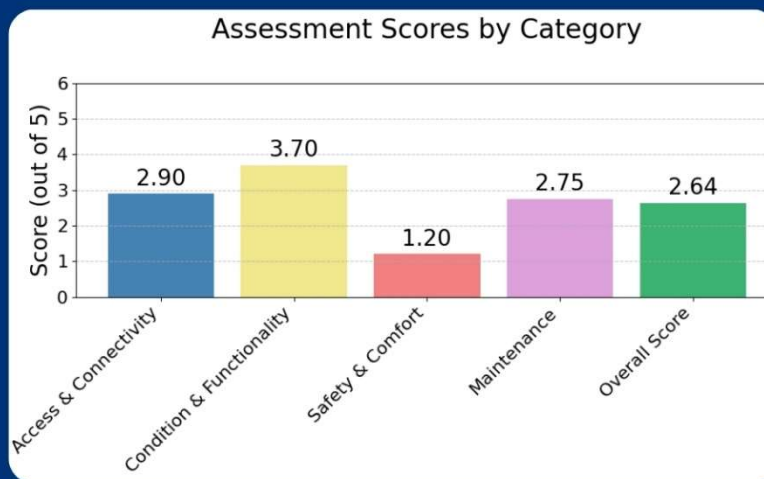
2643 N E St

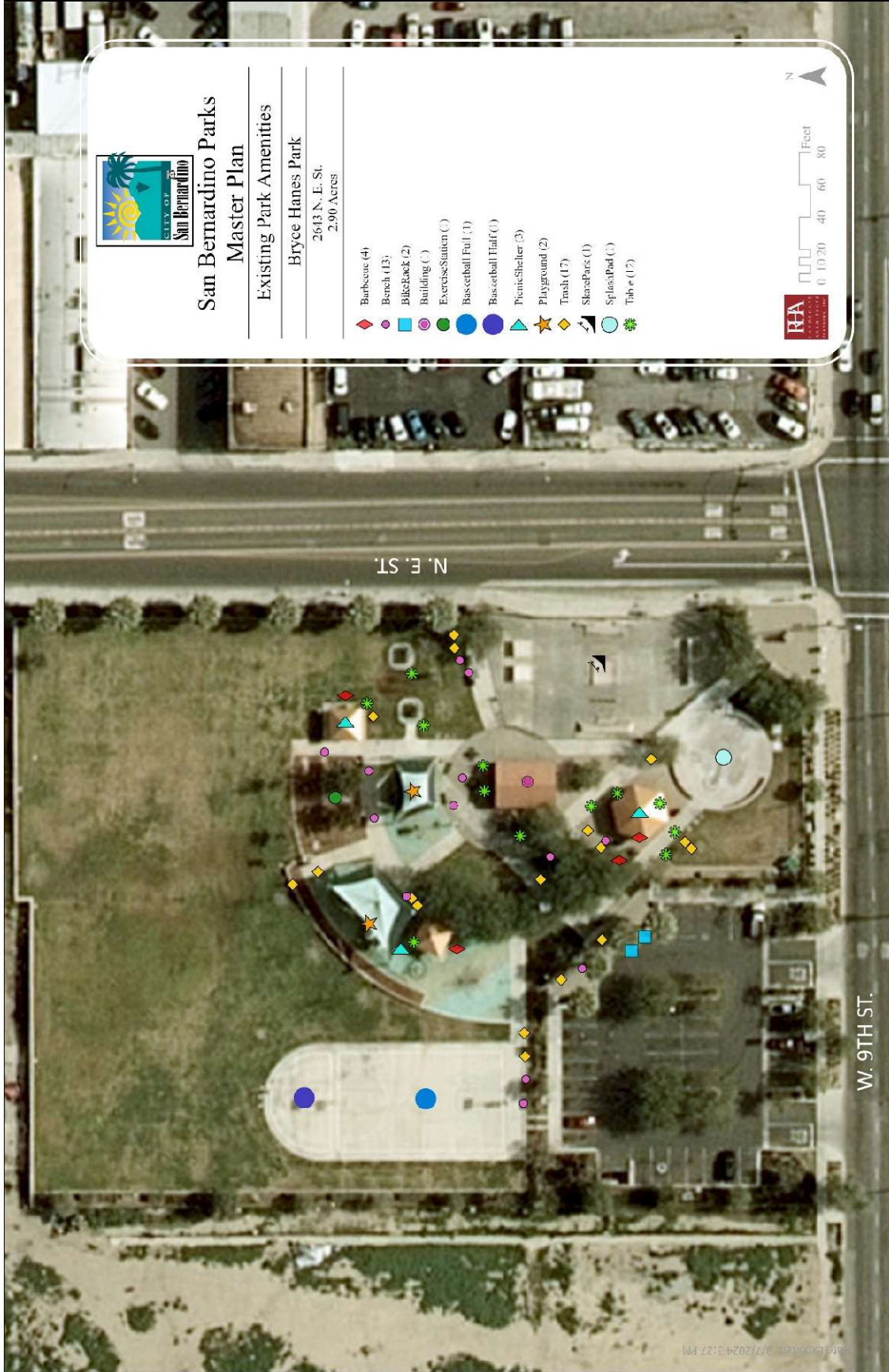
Neighborhood
Suburban
2.90 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Barbecues
- 13 Benches
- 2 Bike Racks
- 1 Building
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 1 Half Basketball Court
- 9 Exercise Stations
- 1 Parking Lot
- 3 Picnic Shelters
- 1 Playground 5+
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 17 Trash Receptacles
- 2 Shade Shelters
- 1 Skatepark
- 12 Tables
- 1 Water Feature





Campo Santo Cemetery

2643 N D St

Neighborhood
Suburban
5 Acres

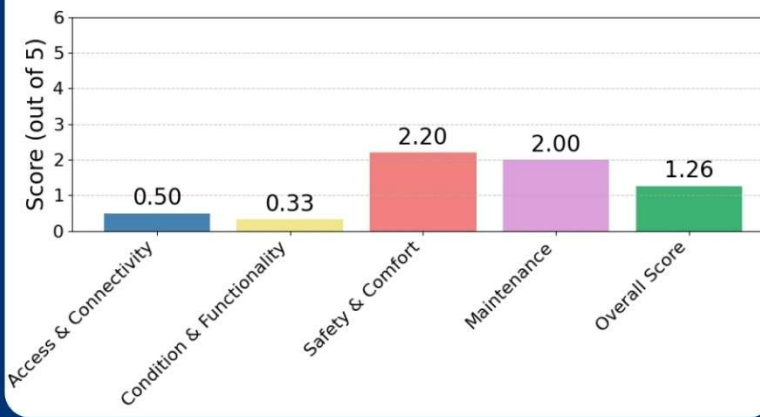


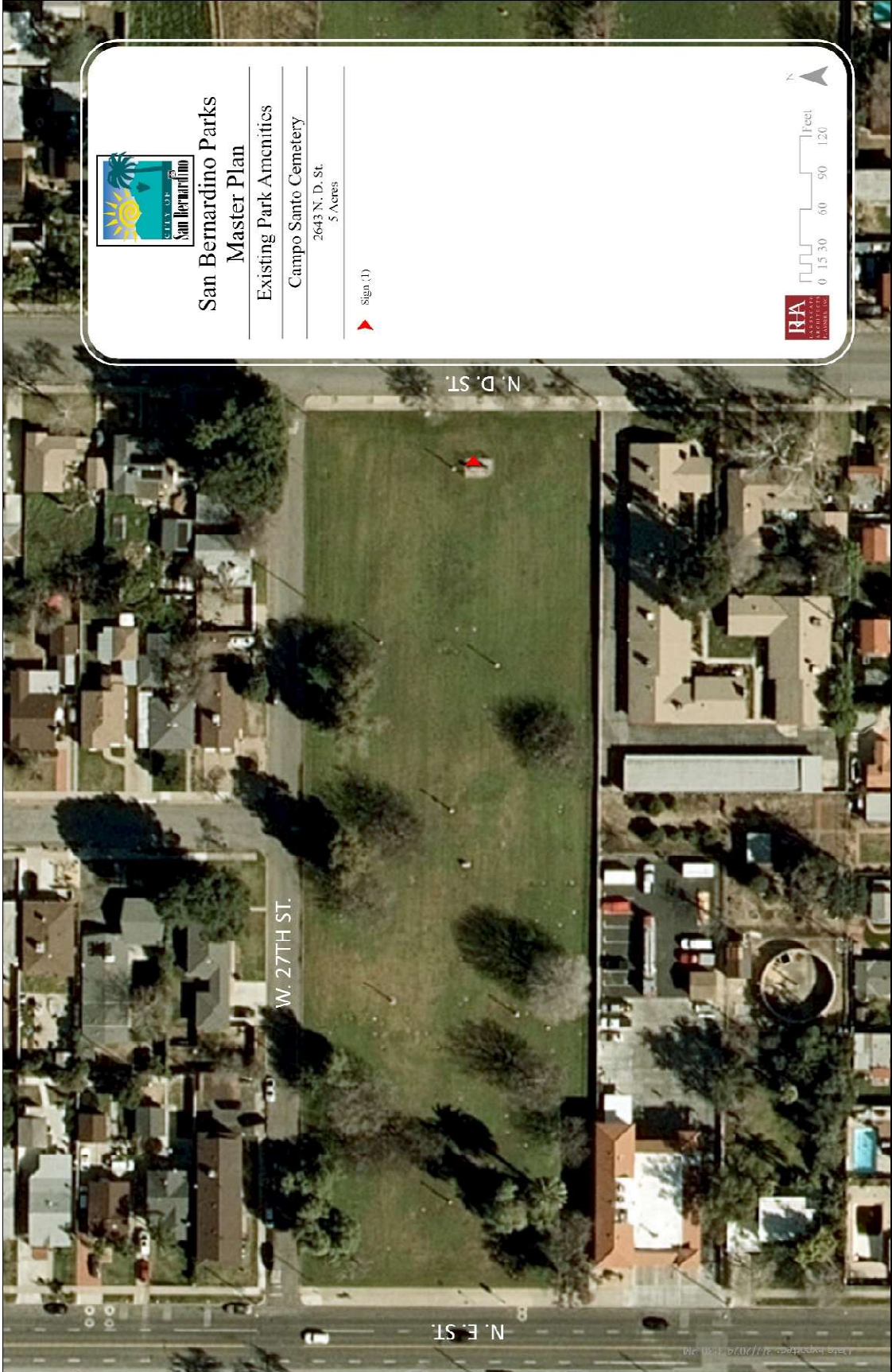
SITE AMENITIES

1 Sign



Assessment Scores by Category



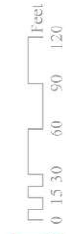


**San Bernardino Parks
Master Plan**

Existing Park Amenities

Campo Santo Cemetery
2643 N. D. St.
5 Acres

▲ Sign (D)



Colony Park

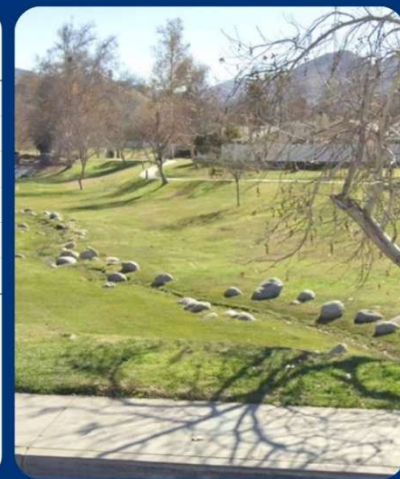
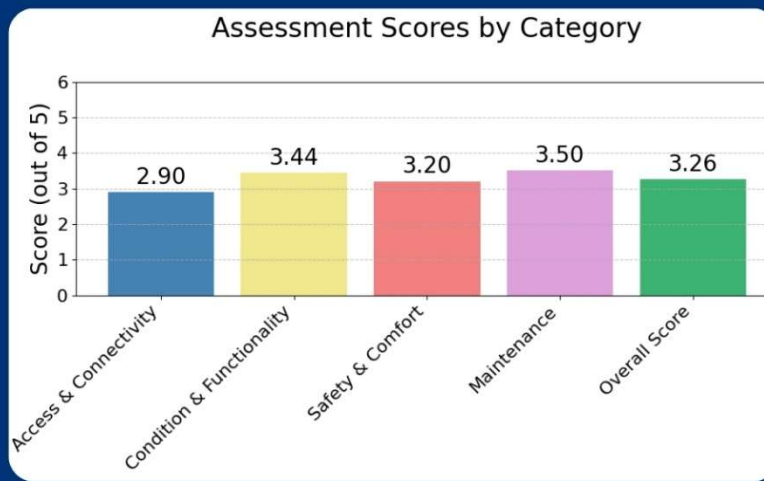
158-100 E Harwick Dr

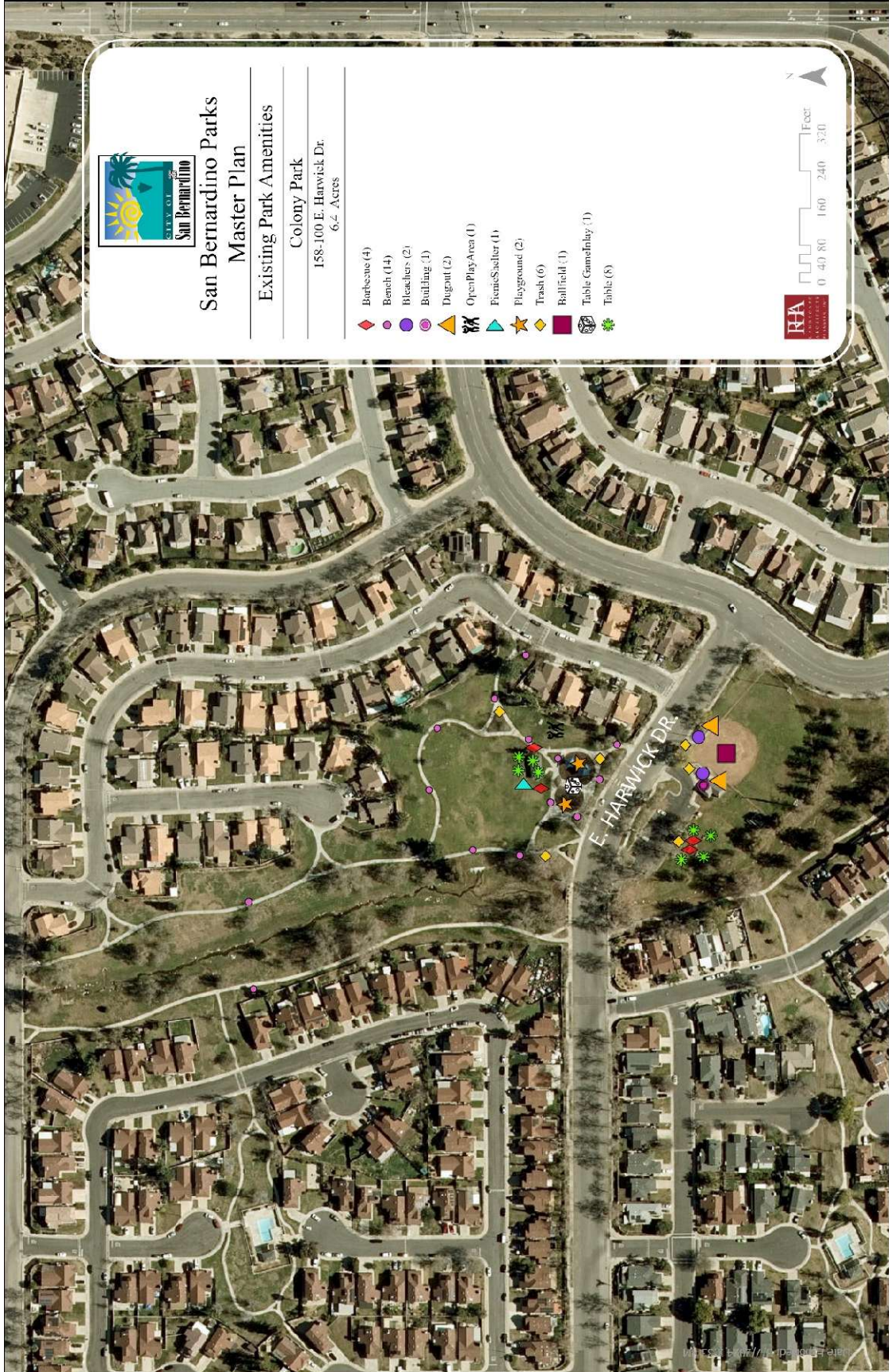
Neighborhood
Suburban
6.4 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Barbecue
- 14 Benches
- 2 Bleachers
- 1 Building
- 2 Dugouts
- 1 Open Play Area
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 1 Playground 5+
- 6 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 1 Game Table
- 8 Tables





Del Rosa School Field

3395 Mountain Ave N

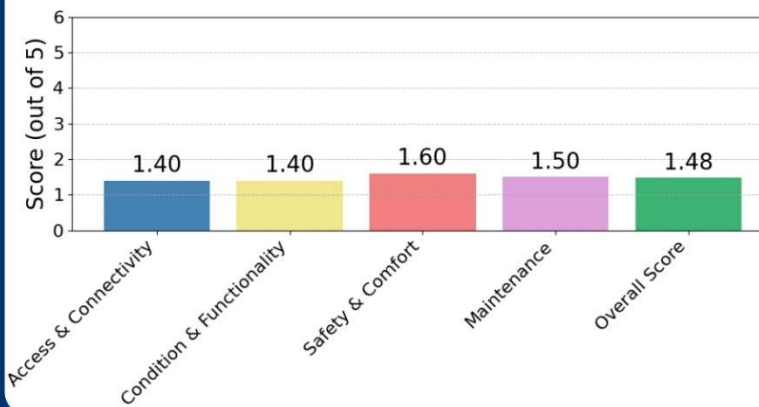
School
Suburban
.5 Acres

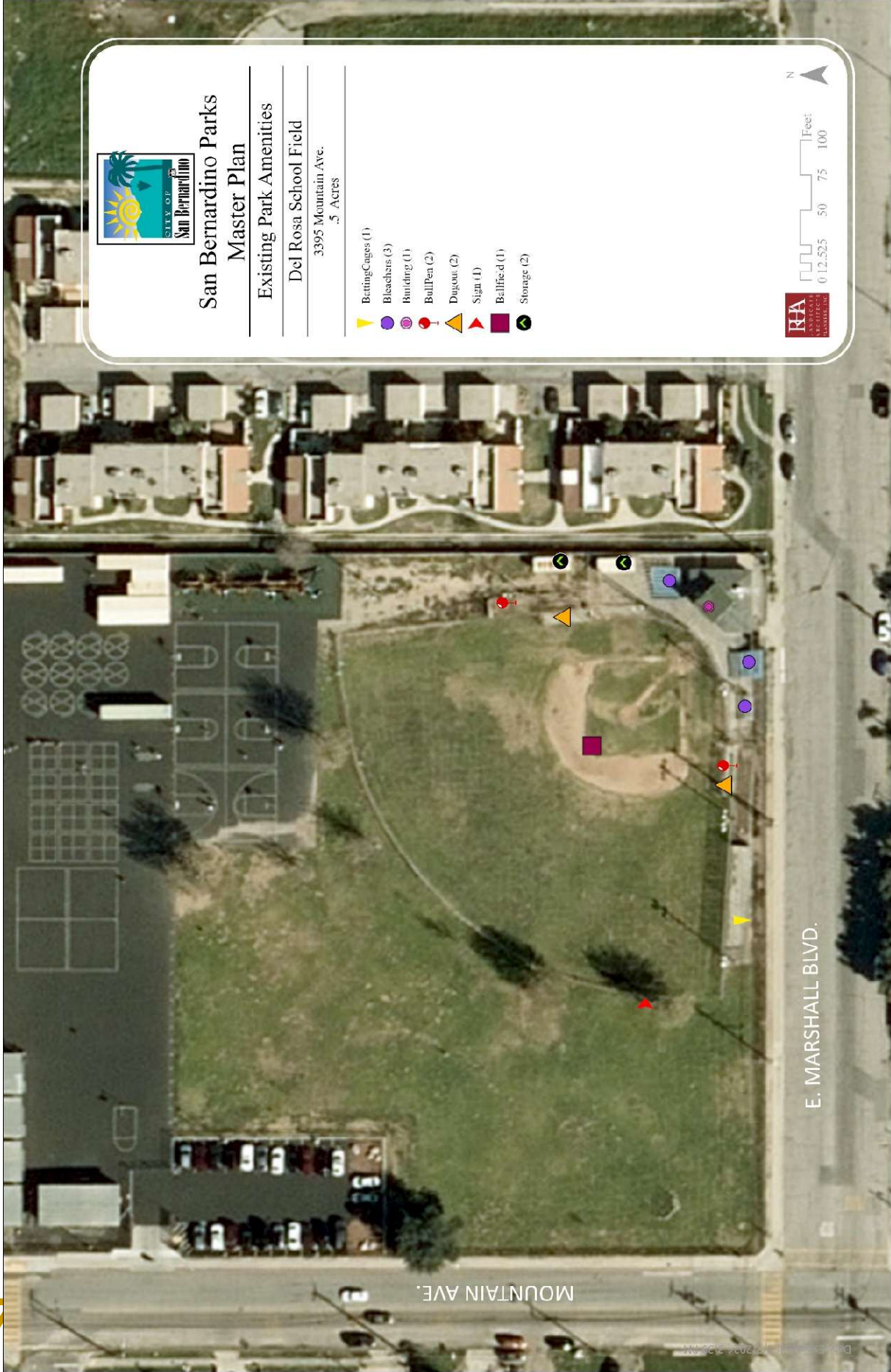


SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Batting Cage
- 3 Bleachers
- 2 Bullpens
- 2 Dugouts
- 1 Sign
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 2 Storages

Assessment Scores by Category





**San Bernardino Parks
Master Plan**

Existing Park Amenities

Del Rosa School Field

3395 Mountain Ave.
.5 Acres

- Betting Cages (1)
- Bleachers (3)
- Building (1)
- BullPen (2)
- Dugout (2)
- Sign (1)
- Bullfield (1)
- Storage (2)



MOUNTAIN AVE.

E. MARSHALL BLVD.



Del Vallejo School Field

1885 E Lynwood Dr

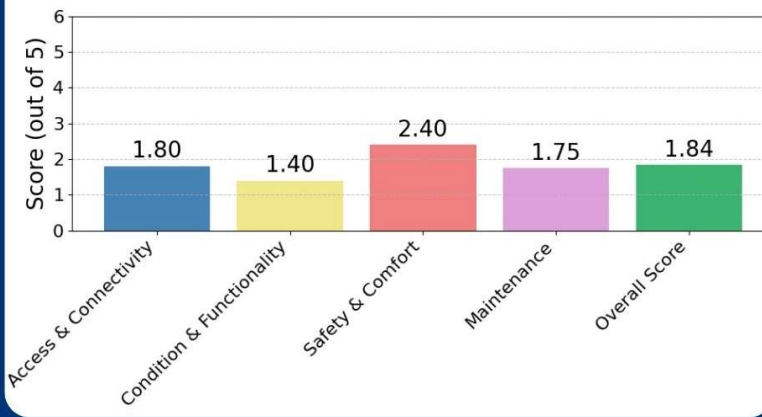
School
Suburban
6 Acres

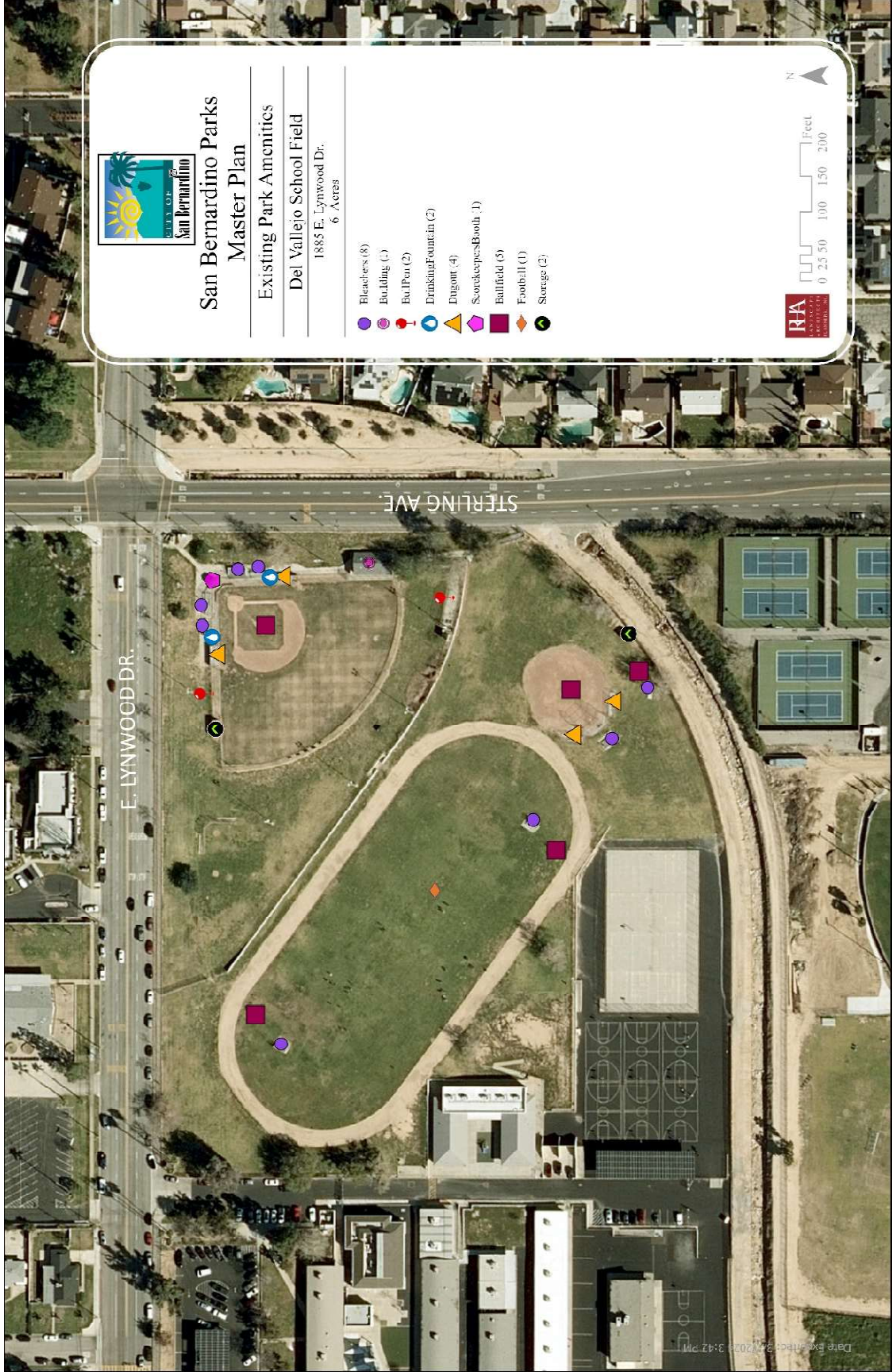


SITE AMENITIES

- 8 Bleachers
- 2 Bullpens
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 4 Dugouts
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Scorekeeper's Booth
- 1 Sign
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 5 Ballfields
- 2 Storages

Assessment Scores by Category





Delmann Heights Park

2969 N Flores St

Community
Suburban
19.70 Acres

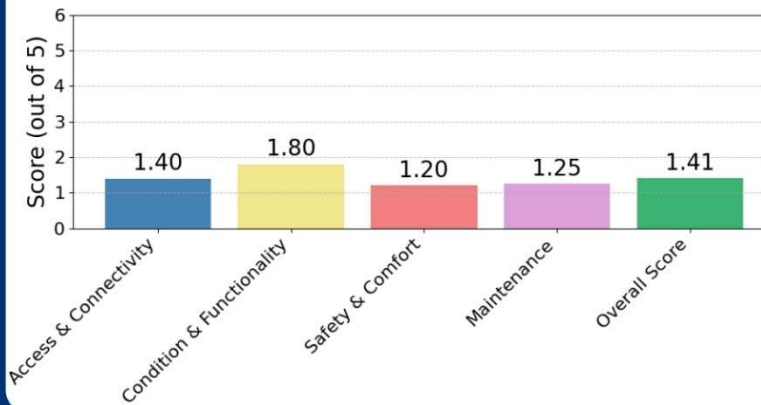


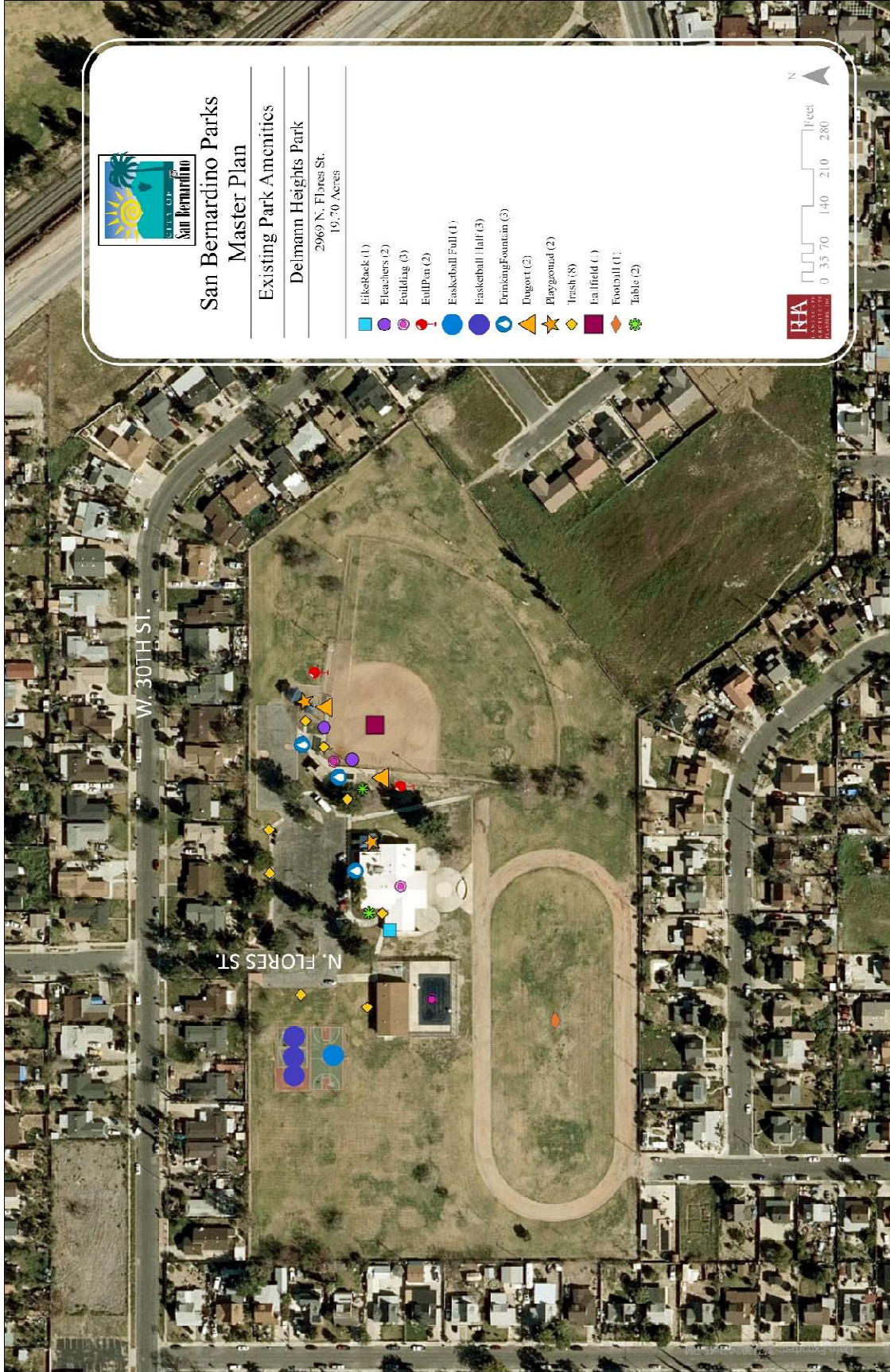
SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Bike Rack
- 2 Bleachers
- 3 Buildings
- 2 Bullpens
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 3 Half Basketball Courts
- 3 Drinking Fountains
- 2 Dugouts
- 2 Parking Lots
- 1 Playground 5+
- 8 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom
- 2 Lighted Ballfields
- 2 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Encanto Park

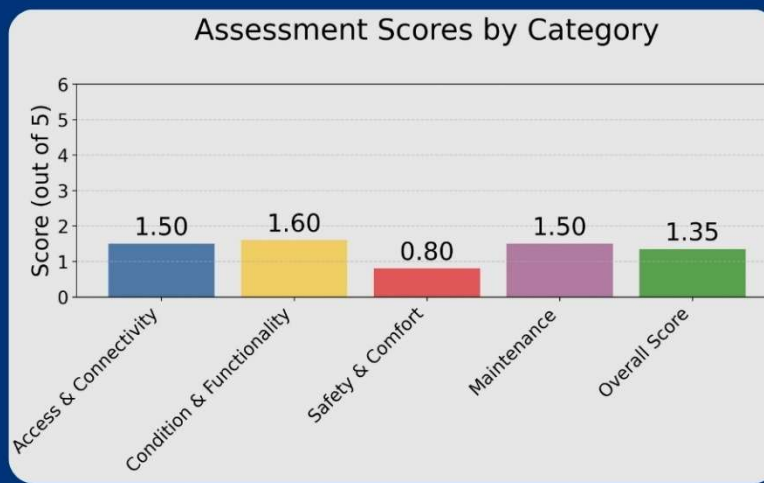
1180 W 9th St

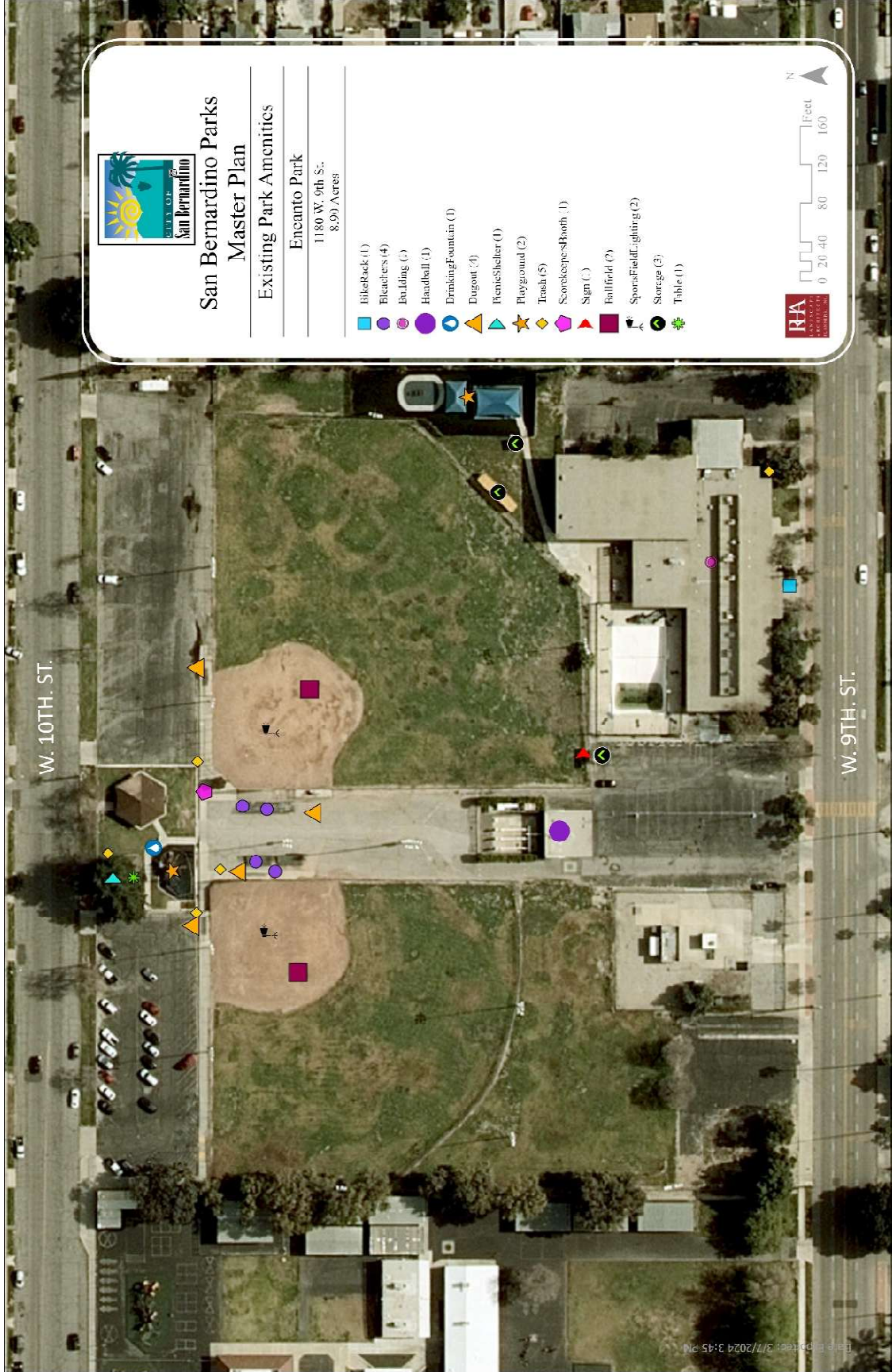
Neighborhood
Suburban
8.90 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Bike Rack
- 4 Bleachers
- 1 Building
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 4 Dugout
- 1 Parking Lot
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 2 Playground 5+
- 5 Trash Receptacle
- 1 Scorekeeper's Booth
- 1 Shade Shelter
- 1 Sign
- 2 Lighted Ballfields
- 3 Storages





Freddie Spellacy Park

Ash and Northpark Blvd.

Neighborhood
Suburban
1.50 Acres

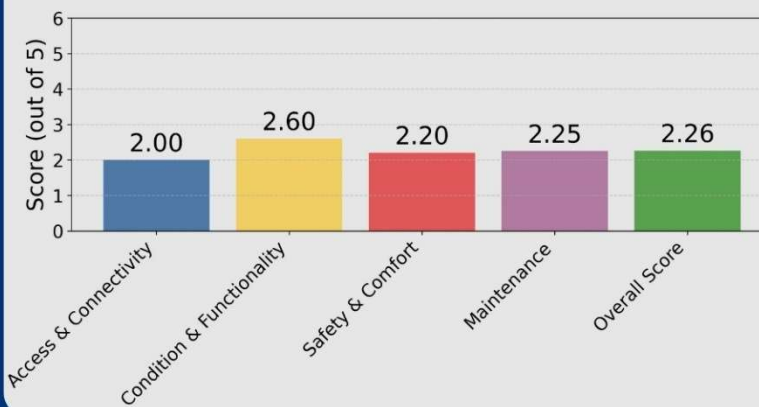


SITE AMENITIES

- 12 Benches
- 1 Building
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 5 Exercise Stations
- 1 Gazebo
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 1 Playground 5+
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 3 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom



Assessment Scores by Category





San Bernardino Parks Master Plan

Existing Park Amenities

Freddie Spellaey Park
Ash and Northpark Blvd.
1.50 Acres

- Bench (12)
- Building (1)
- Exercise Station (5)
- Drinking Fountain (1)
- Picnic Shelter (1)
- ★ Playground (2)
- ◆ Trash (3)



file: 8536_6707//16-05-01-001

Golden Valley Middle School Field

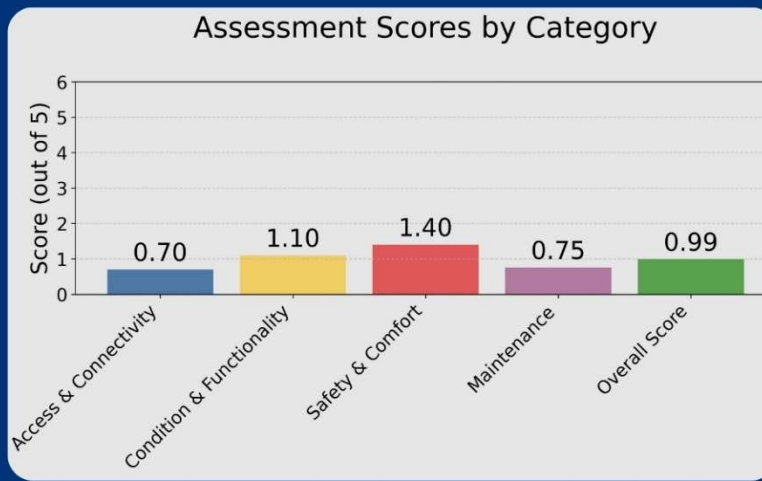
3800 N Waterman Ave

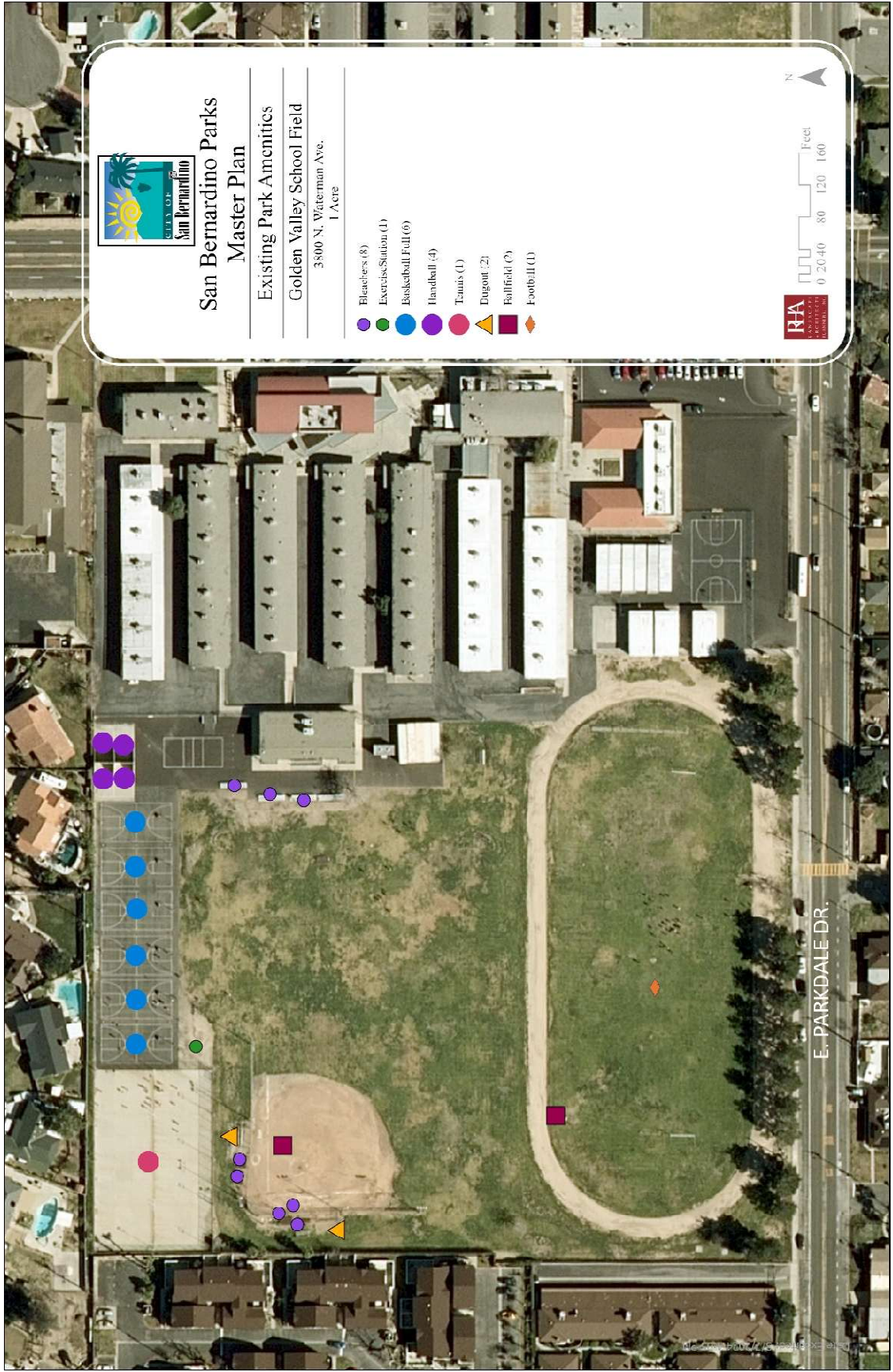
School
Suburban
.99 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 8 Bleachers
- 6 Full Basketball Courts
- 4 Tennis Courts
- 2 Dugouts
- 5 Exercise Stations
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 1 Ballfield





Guadalupe Field

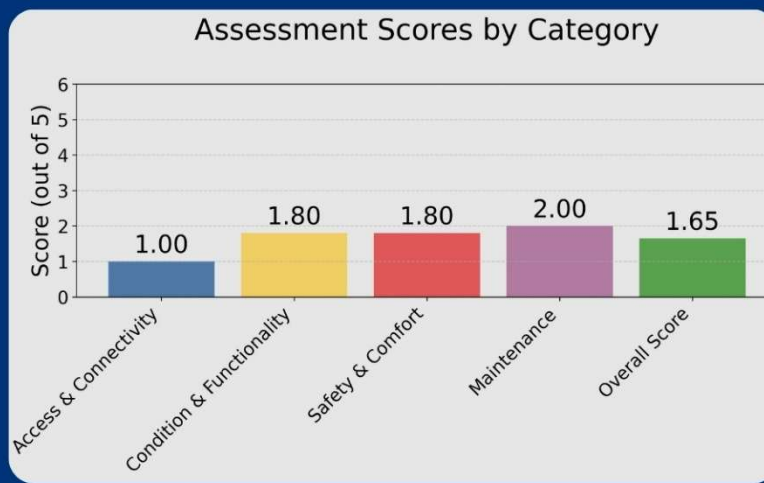
780 Roberds Ave N

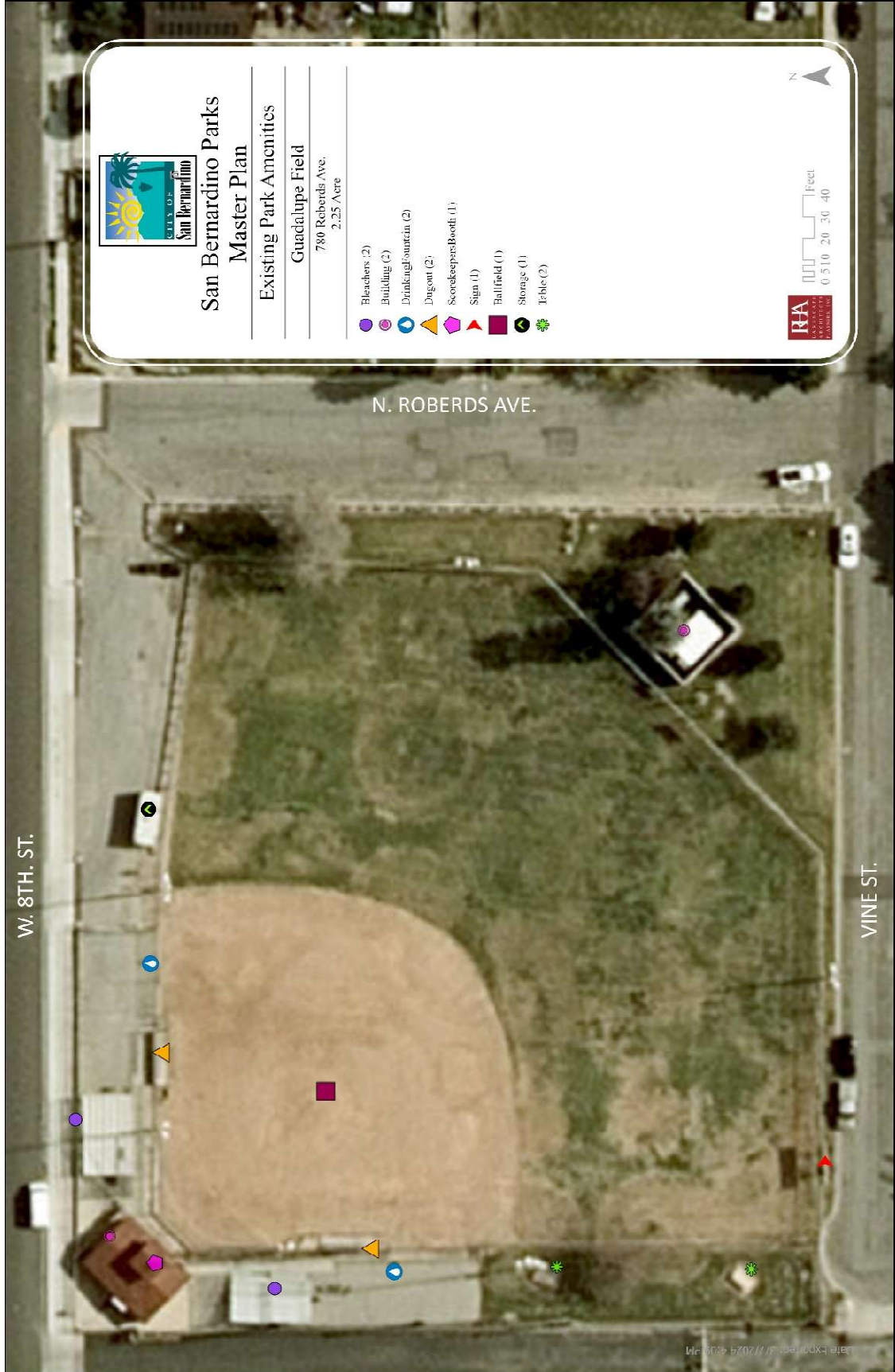
Field
Suburban
2.25 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 2 Bleachers
- 2 Buildings
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 2 Dugouts
- 2 Restrooms
- 1 Scorekeeper's Booth
- 1 Sign
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 1 Storage
- 2 Tables





Guiterrez Field

1337 N Mt Vernon Ave

Neighborhood
Suburban
1.98 Acres

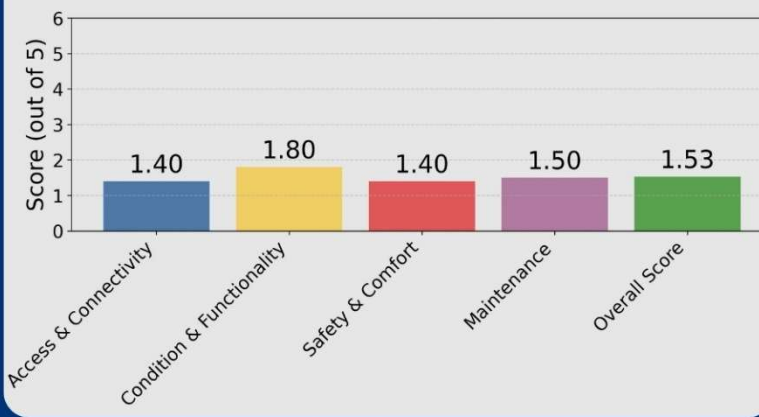


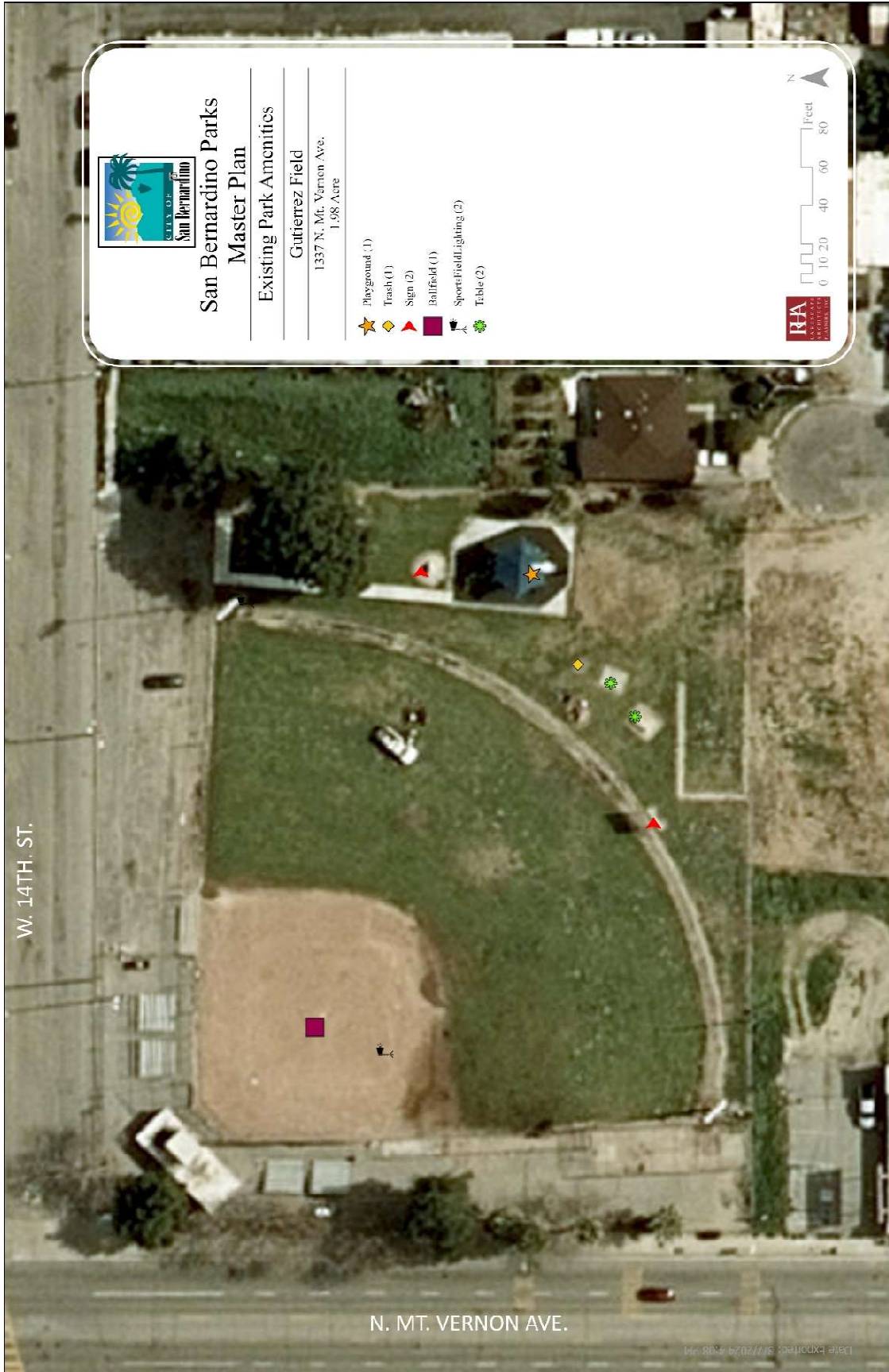
SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Playground 5+
- 1 Trash Receptacle
- 1 Restroom
- 2 Signs
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 2 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Harrison Canyon Park

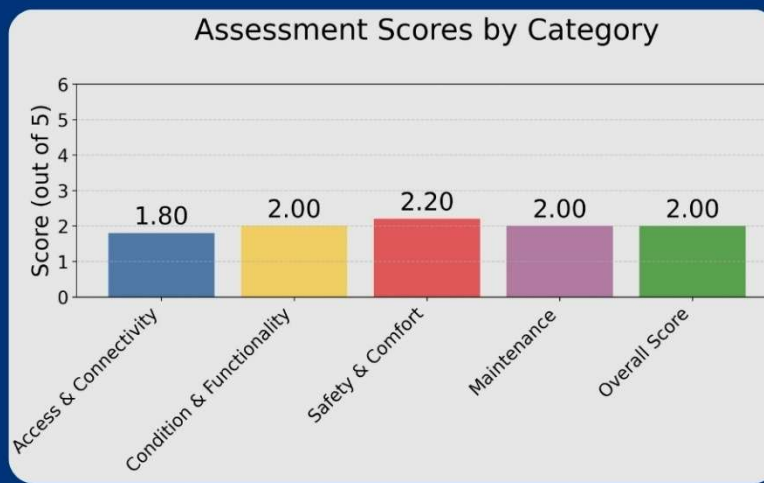
1123 39th St E

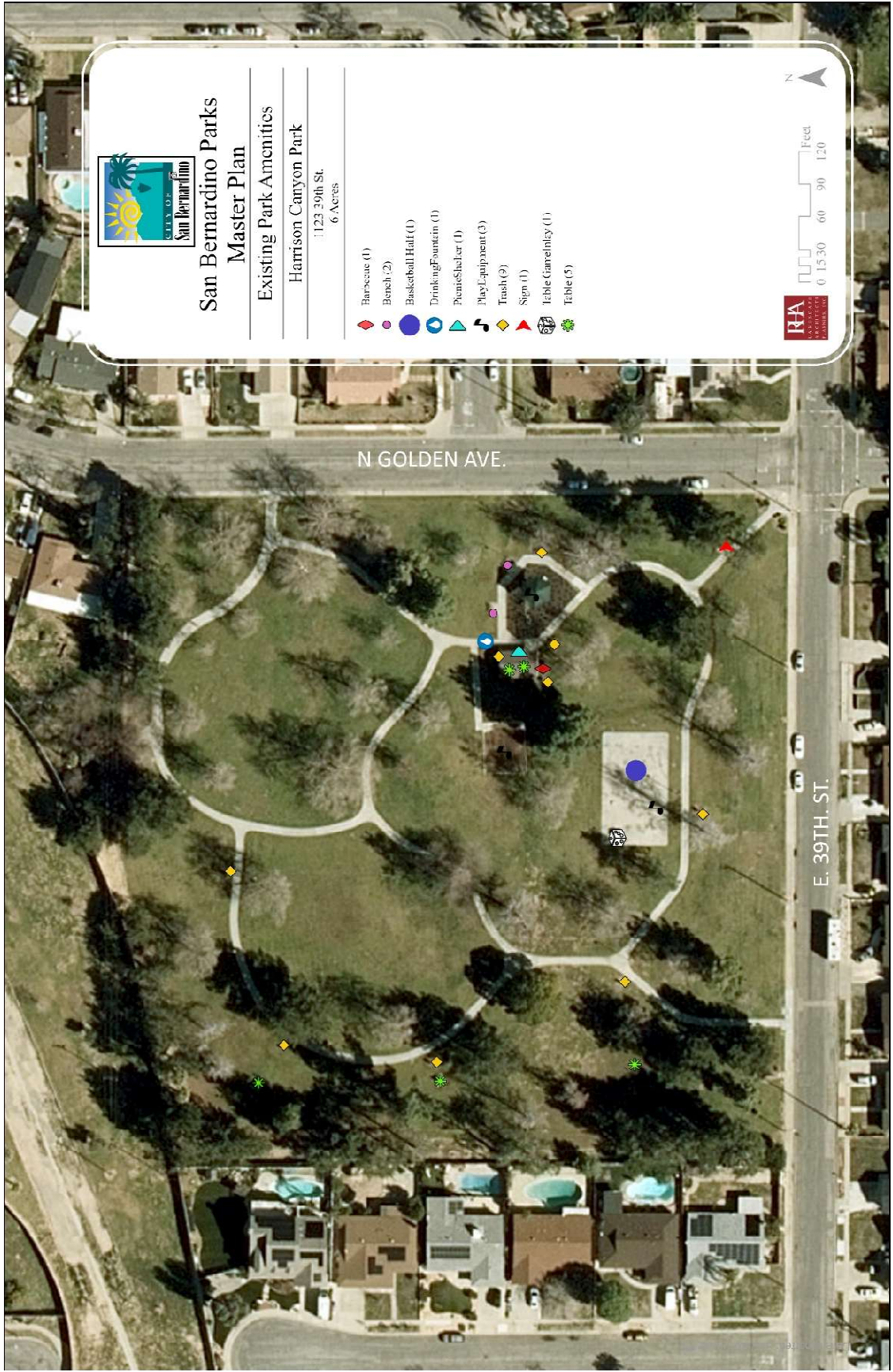
Neighborhood
Suburban
6 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Barbecue
- 2 Benches
- 1 Half Basketball Court
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 1 Playground 5+
- 9 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Sign
- 1 Game Table
- 5 Tables





Horine Park

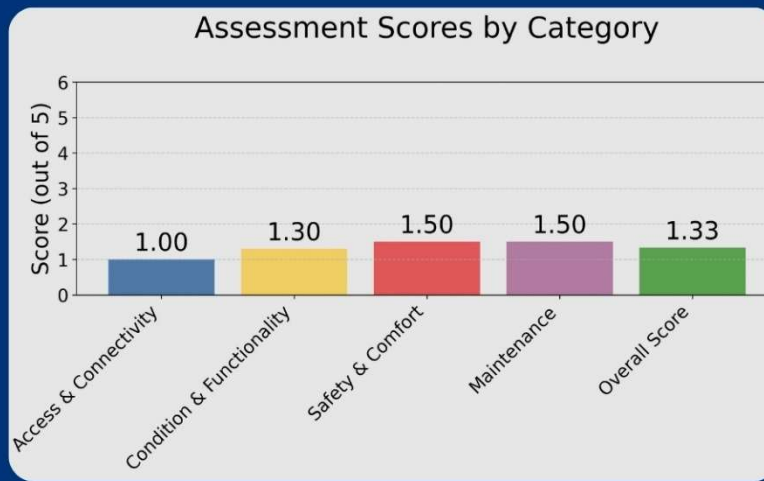
3117 N Waterman Ave

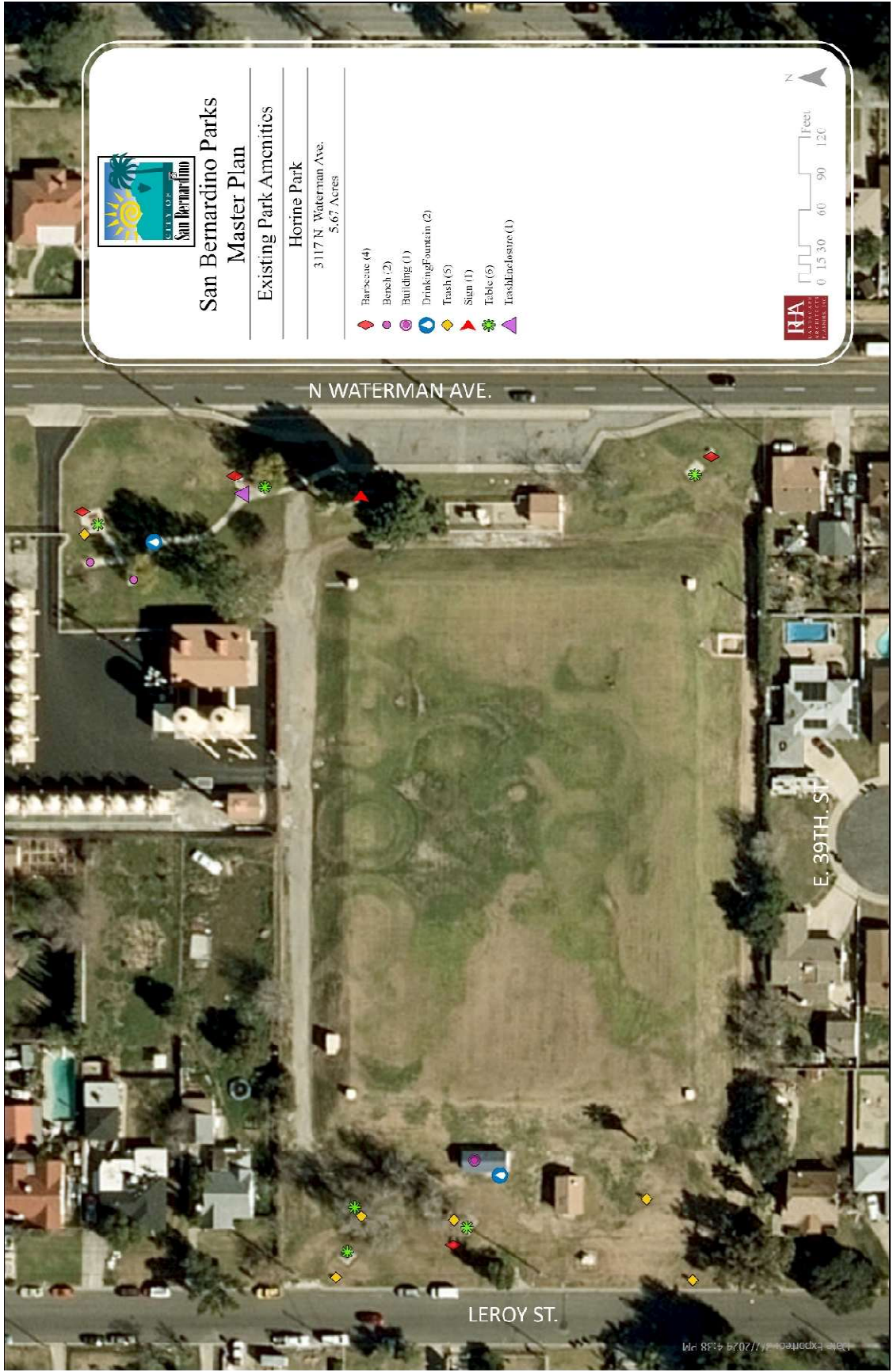
Neighborhood
Suburban
5.67 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Barbecues
- 2 Benches
- 1 Building
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 6 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Sign
- 6 Tables
- 1 Trash Enclosure





Jack Reily Park

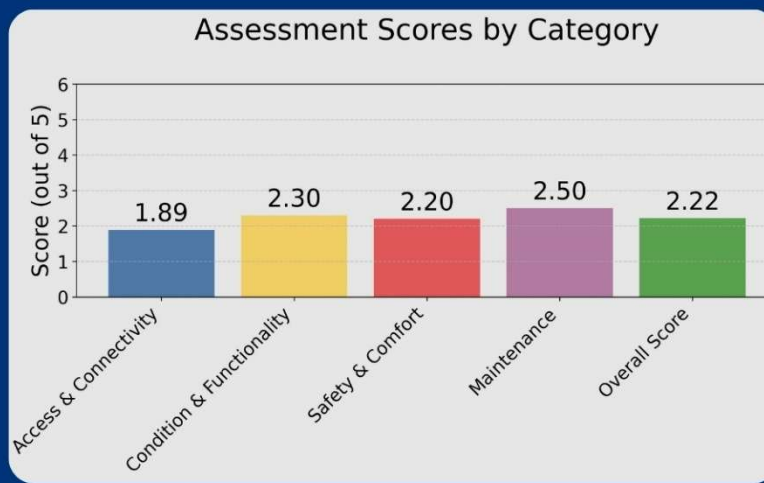
6062 Norma Ln

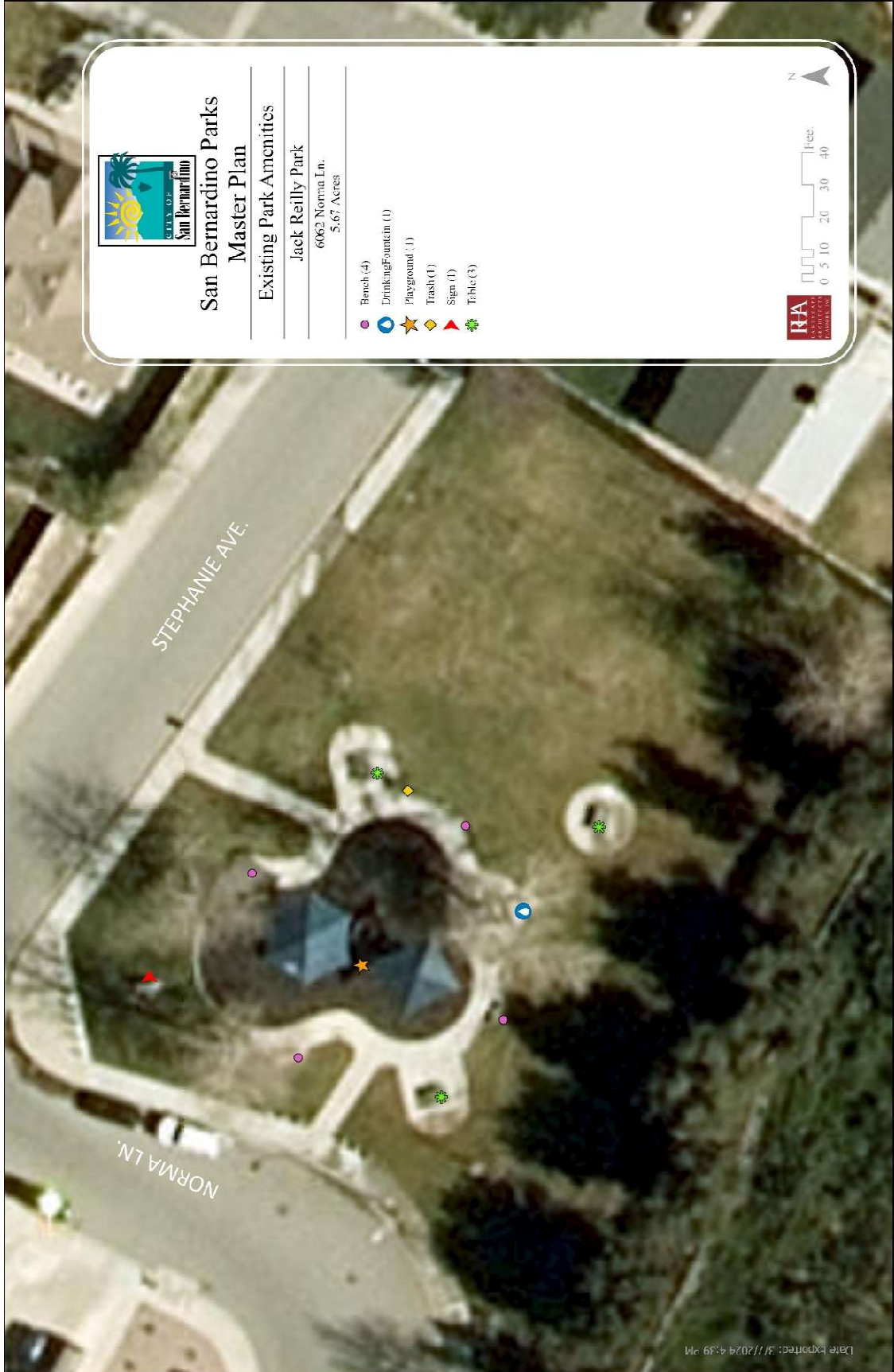
Neighborhood
Suburban
2.40 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Benches
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 1 Trash Receptacle
- 1 Sign





La Plaza Park

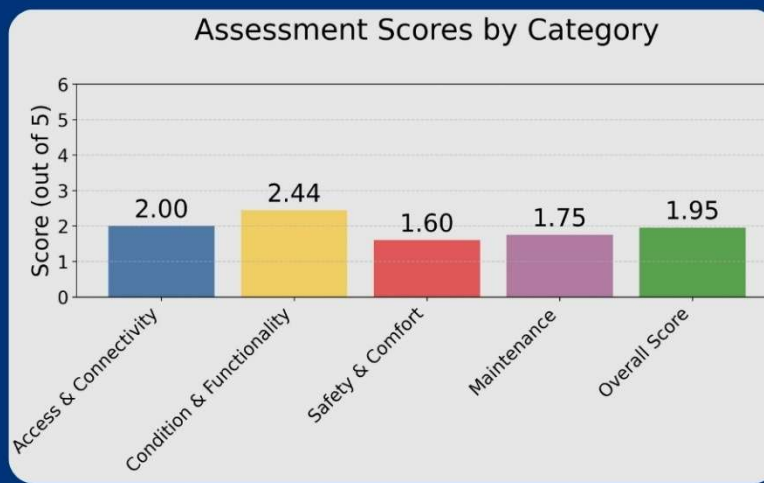
685 N Mt Vernon Ave

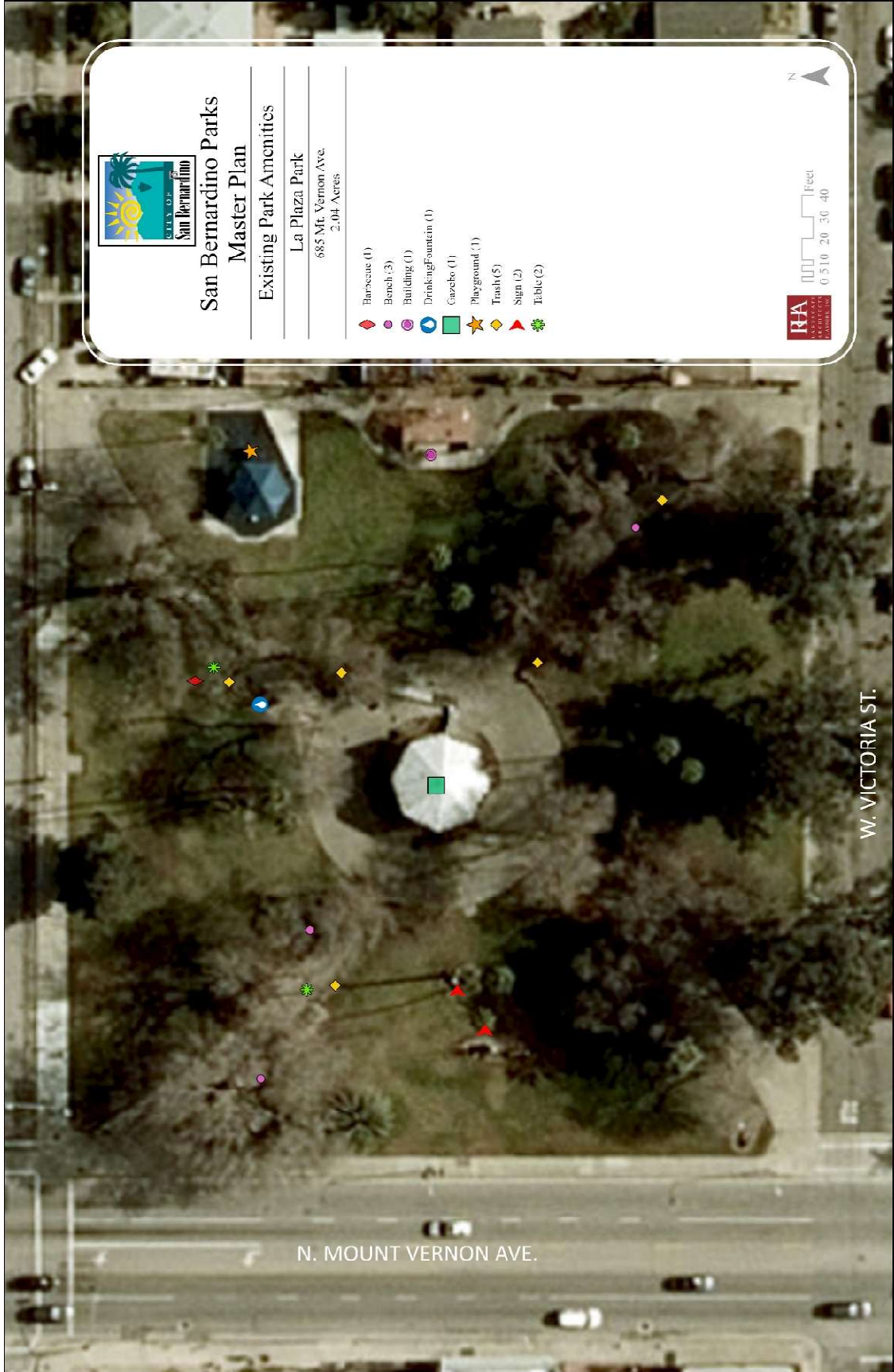
Neighborhood
Downtown
2.04 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Barbecue
- 3 Benches
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 1 Gazebo
- 4 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Sign
- 3 Tables
- 1 Playground 5+





Lionel E. Hudson Park

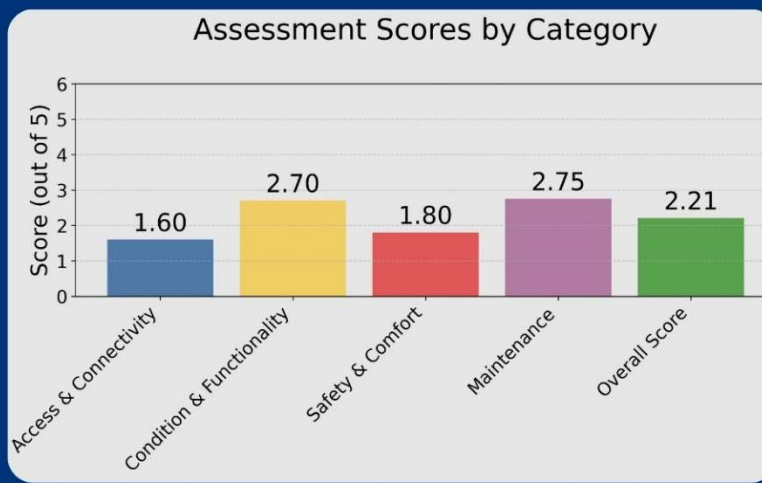
4365 Park Dr

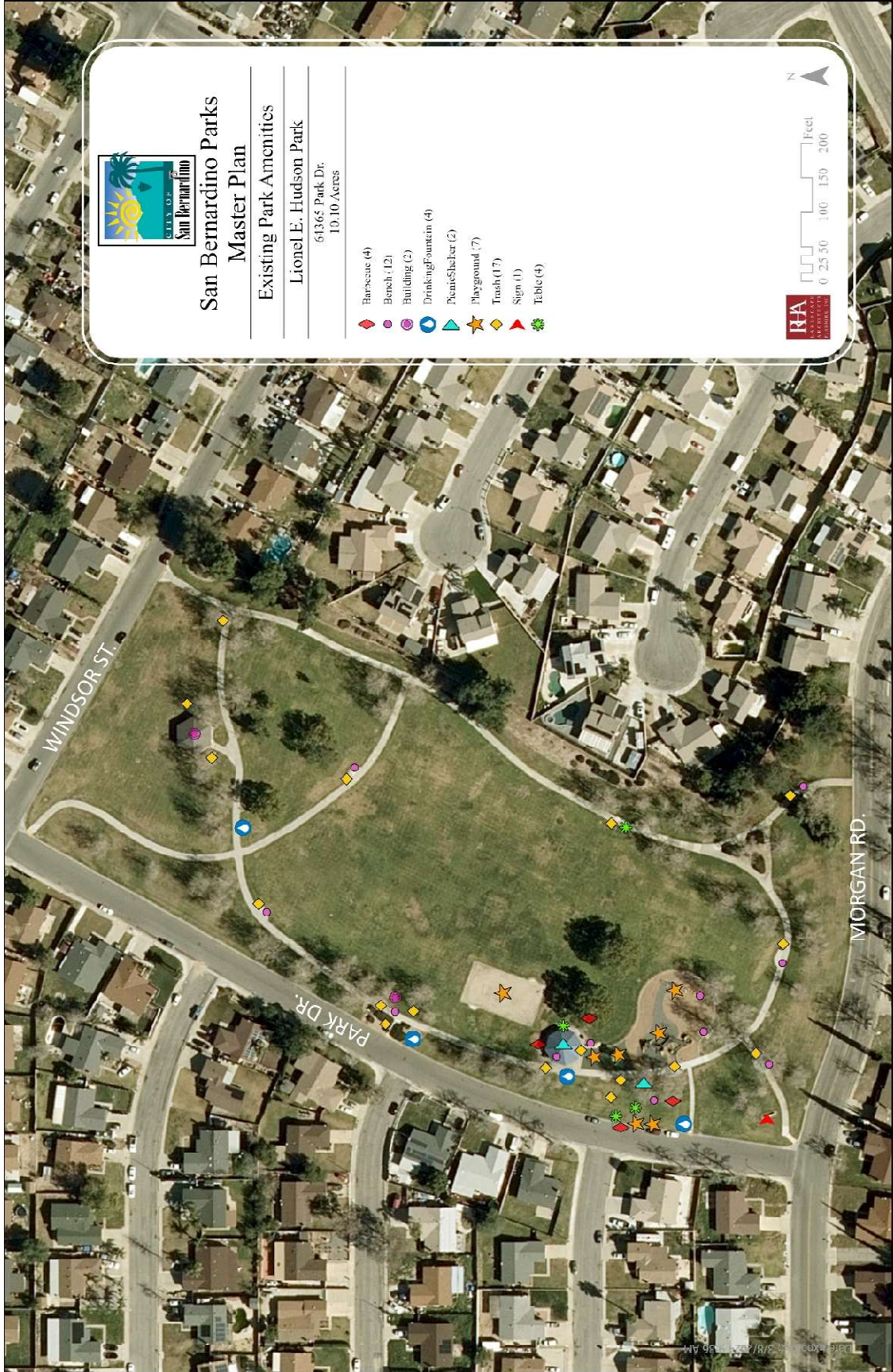
Community
Suburban
10.10 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Barbecues
- 12 Benches
- 2 Buildings
- 1 Volleyball Court
- 4 Drinking Fountains
- 2 Picnic Shelters
- 1 Playground 5+
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 17 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Sign
- 3 Tables





Littlefield Shultis Park

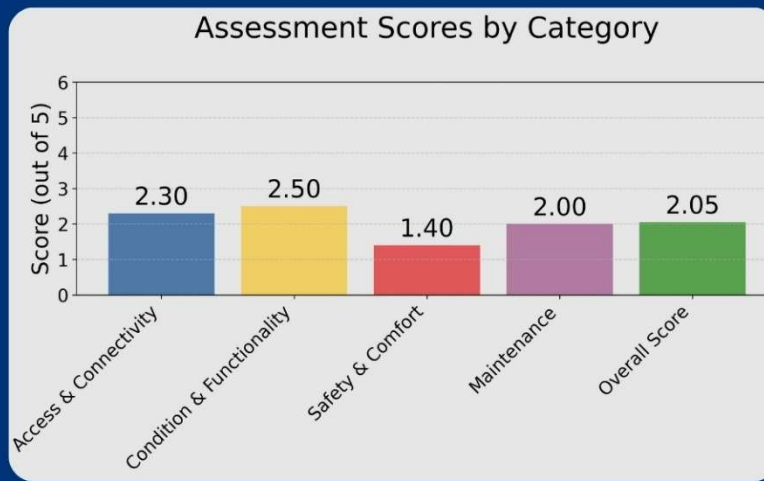
2525 W Kendall Way

Community
Suburban
15 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 6 Barbecues
- 23 Benches
- 2 Bike Racks
- 1 Building
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 5 Exercise Stations
- 1 Parking Lot
- 2 Picnic Shelters
- 1 Playground 5+
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 33 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Sign
- 36 Tables





Lytle Creek Park

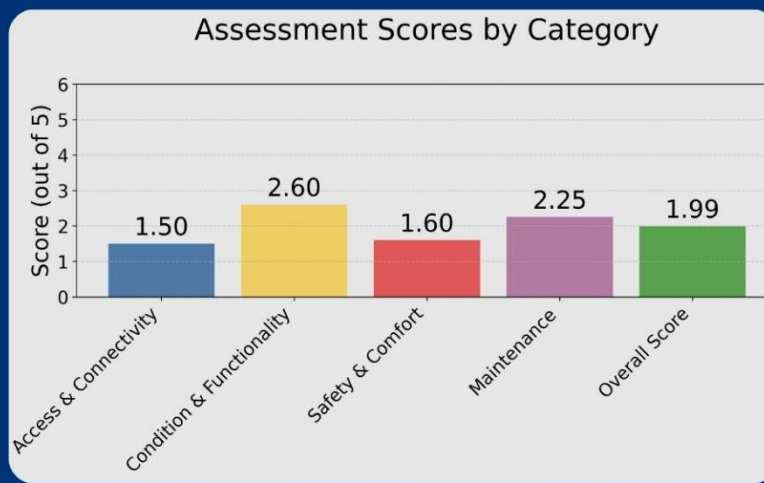
380 S K St

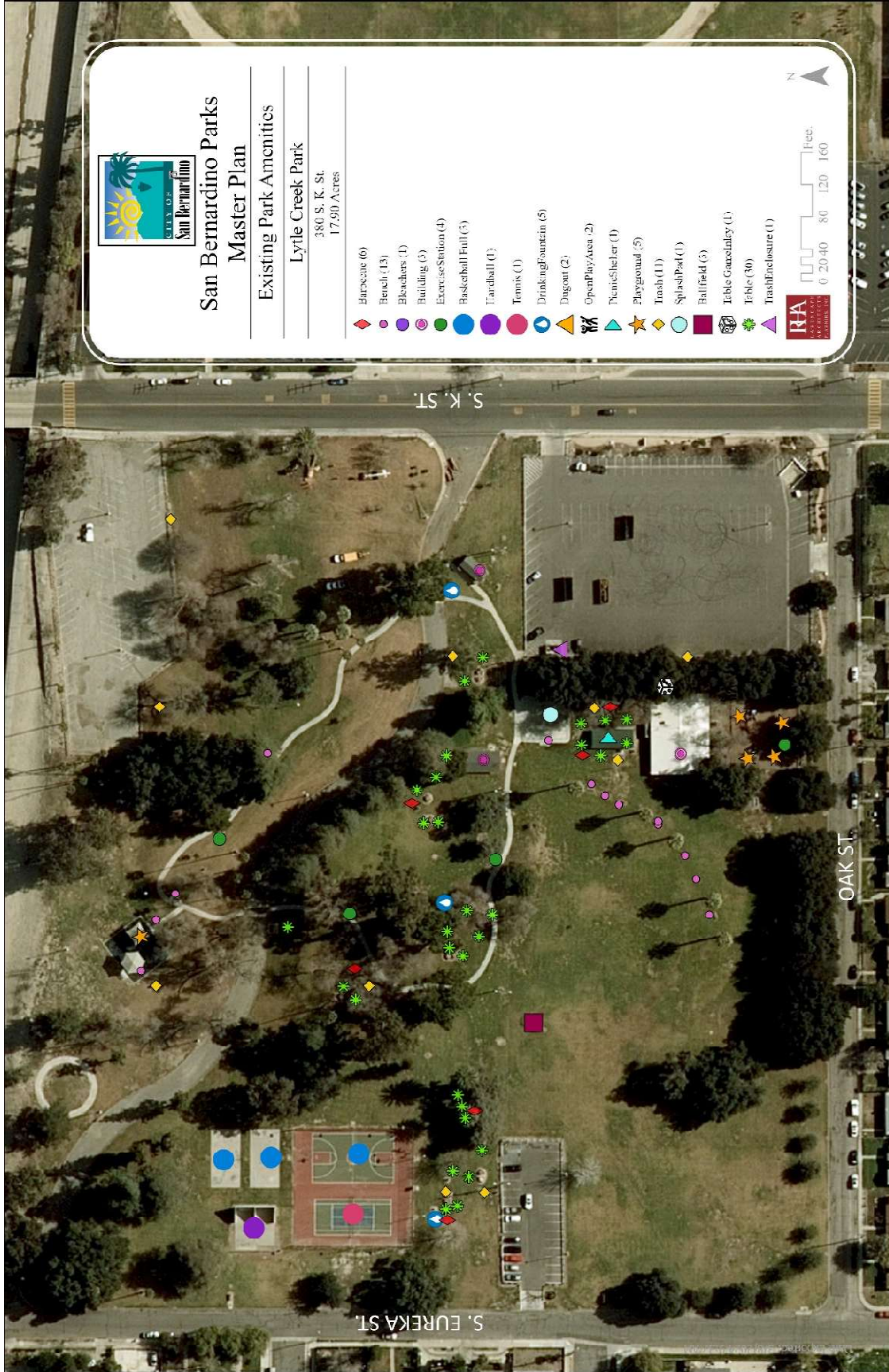
Community
Suburban
17.90 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 6 Barbecues
 - 13 Benches
 - 3 Buildings
 - 3 Full Basketball Courts
 - 1 Half Basketball Court
 - 1 Tennis Court
 - 3 Drinking Fountains
 - 4 Exercise Stations
 - 3 Parking Lots
 - 1 Picnic Shelter
 - 2 Playgrounds 5+
 - 10 Trash Receptacles
 - 1 Restroom
 - 1 Ballfield
 - 1 Storage
- 1 Game Table**





Meadowbrook Field

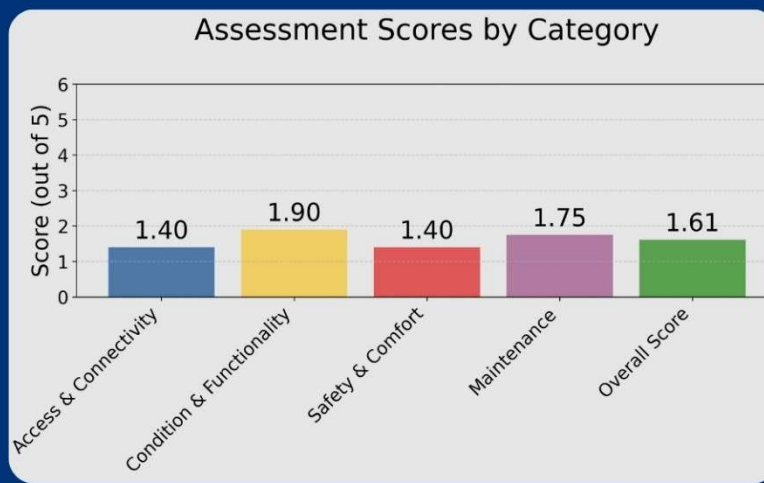
75-199 E Rialto Ave

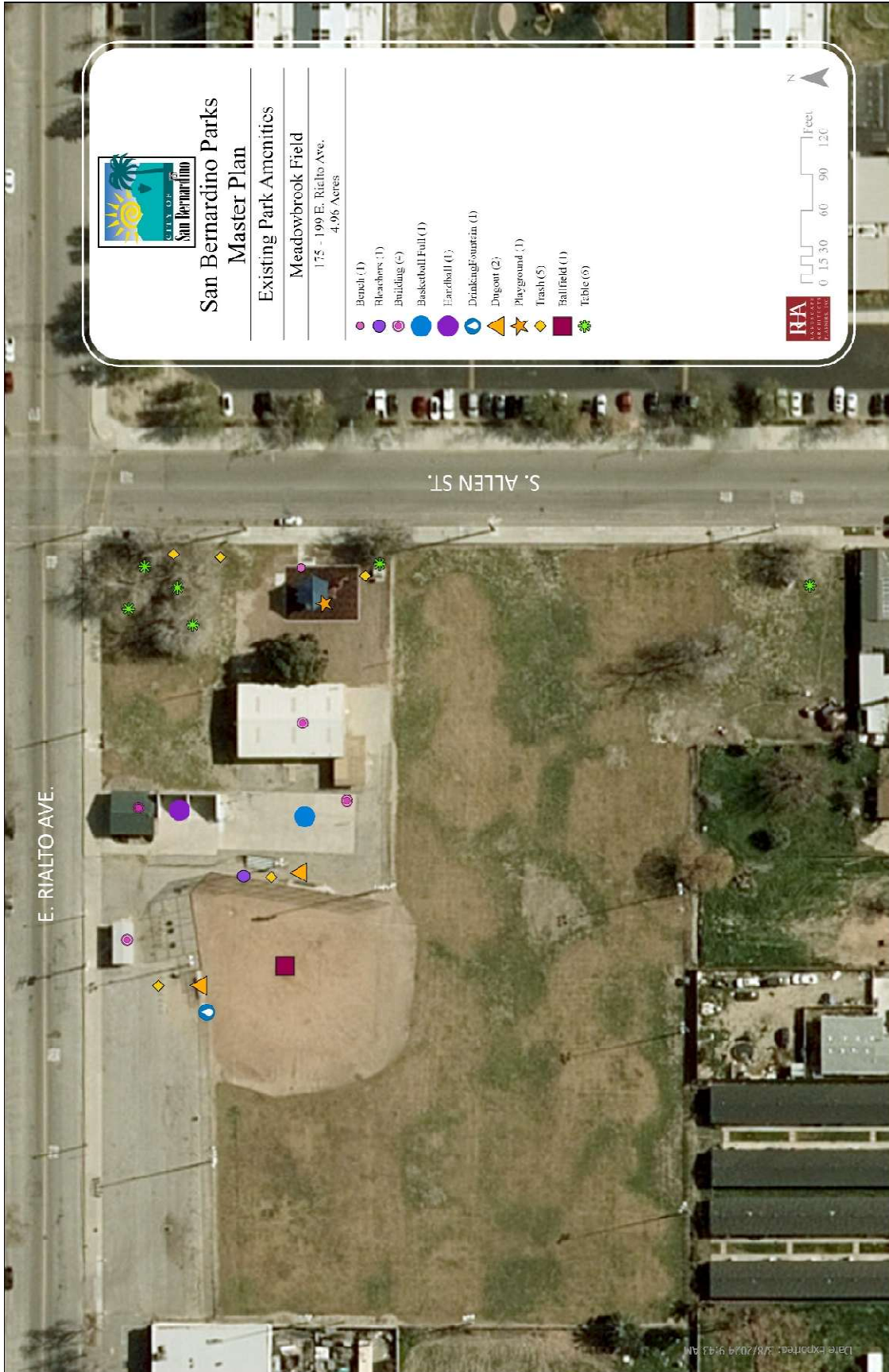
Neighborhood
Downtown
4.96 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Bench
- 1 Bleacher
- 4 Buildings
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 1 Drinking Fountain
- 2 Dugouts
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 5 Trash Receptacles
- 2 Restrooms
- 3 Signs
- 1 Ballfield
- 5 Tables





Meadowbrook Park

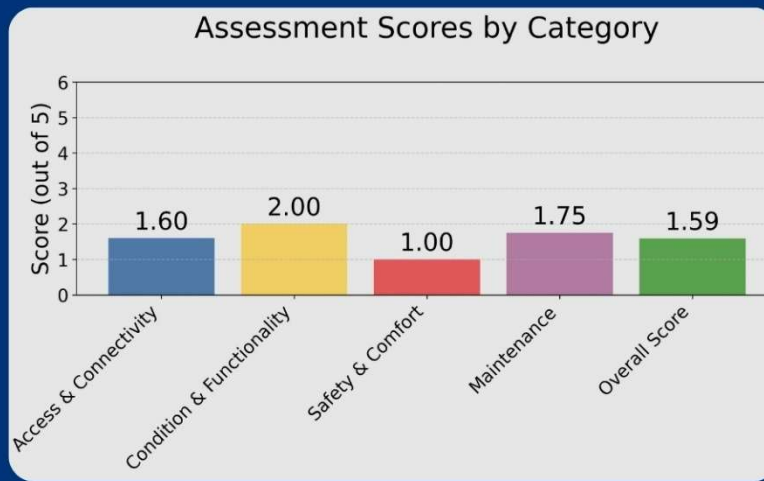
250 N Sierra Way

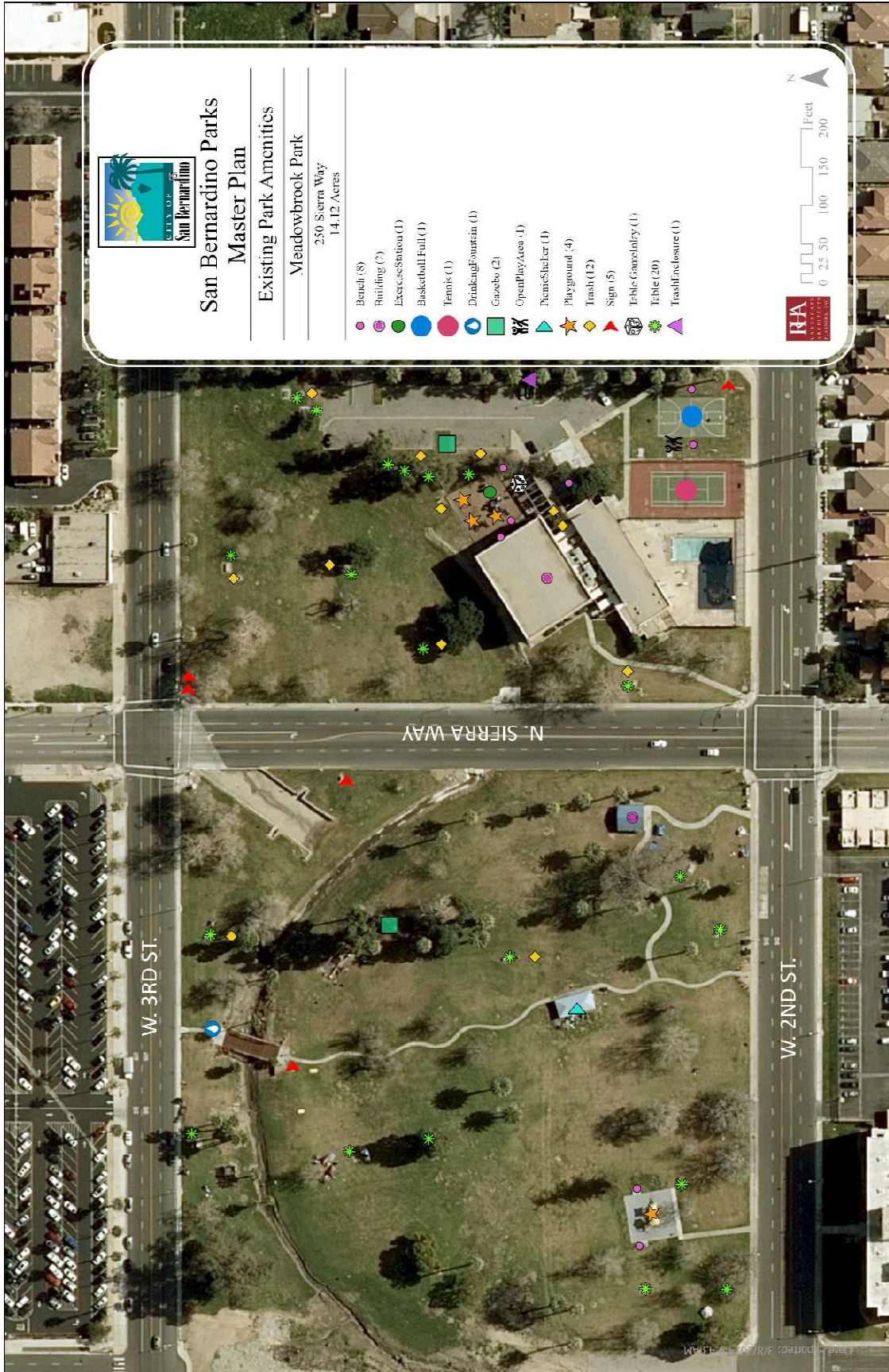
Community
Downtown
14.12 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 8 Benches
 - 2 Buildings
 - 1 Full Basketball Court
 - 1 Tennis Court
 - 1 Drinking Fountain
 - 1 Exercise Station
 - 2 Gazebo's
 - 1 Open Play Area
 - 1 Picnic Shelter
 - 1 Playground 5+
 - 12 Trash Receptacles
 - 1 Restroom
 - 2 Signs
 - 1 Game Table
 - 20 Tables
- 1 Trash Enclosure





Newberry Memorial

560 W Hill Dr

Neighborhood
Suburban
1.53 Acres

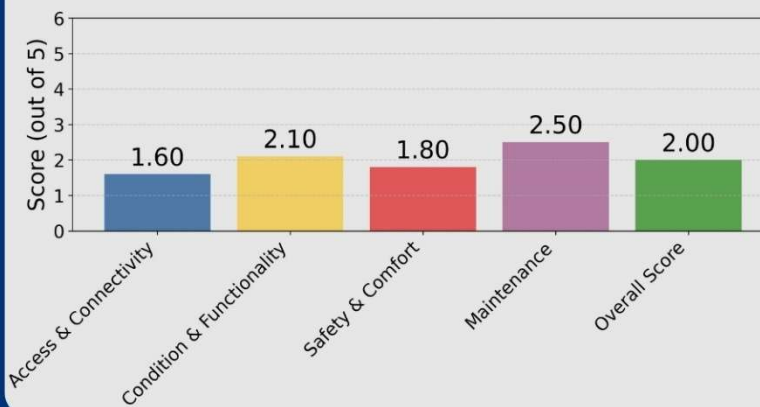


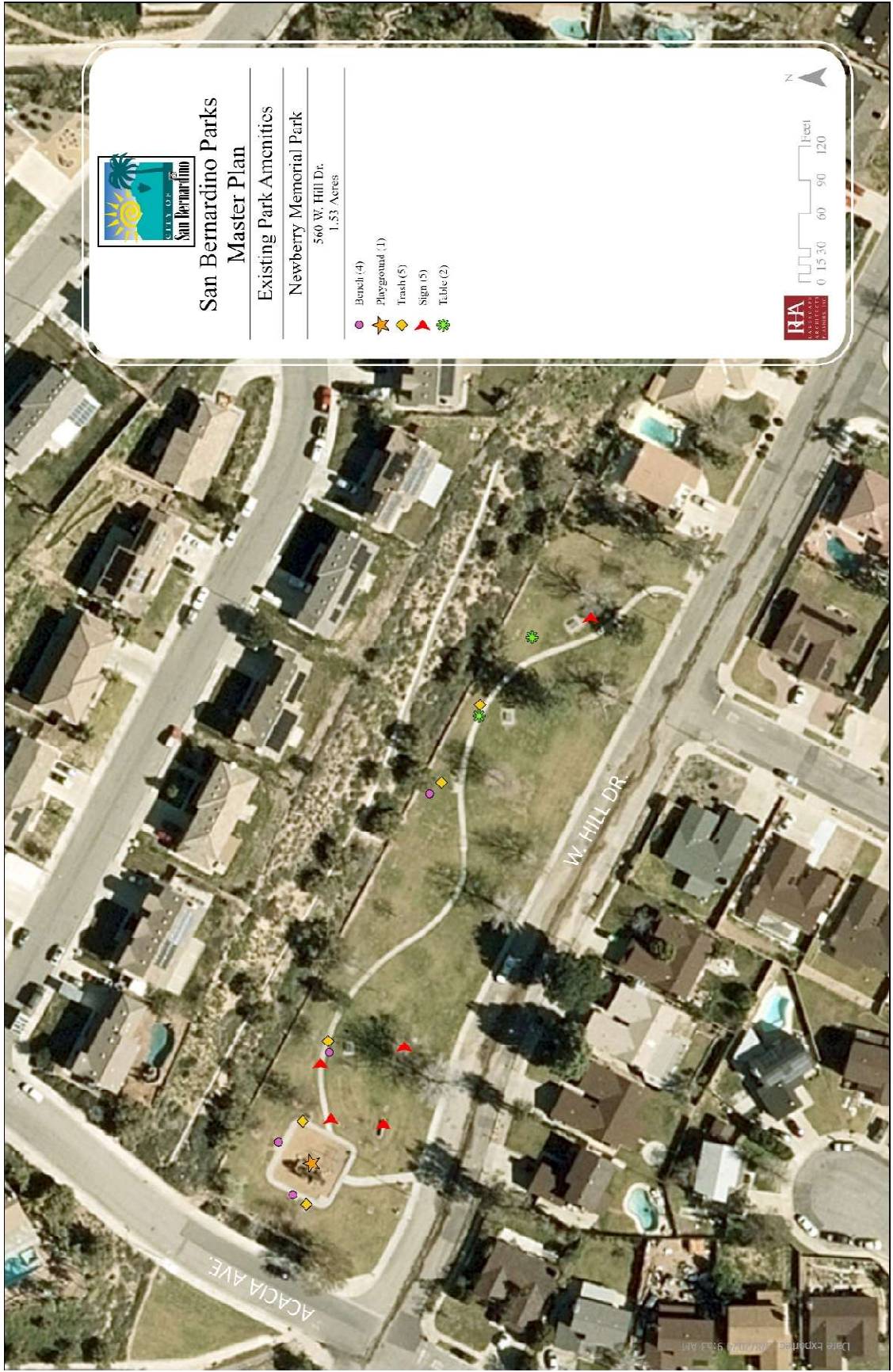
SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Benches
- 1 Playground 2-5
- 5 Trash Receptacles
- 5 Shade Shelters
- 5 Signs
- 2 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Newmark Field

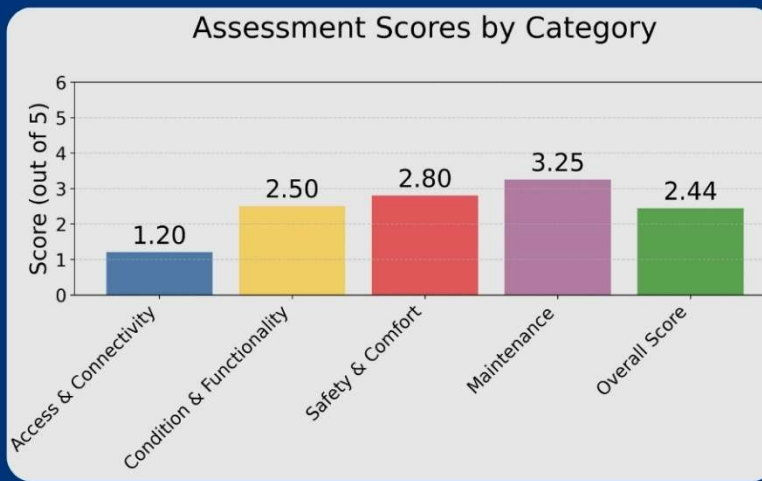
295 W 39th St.

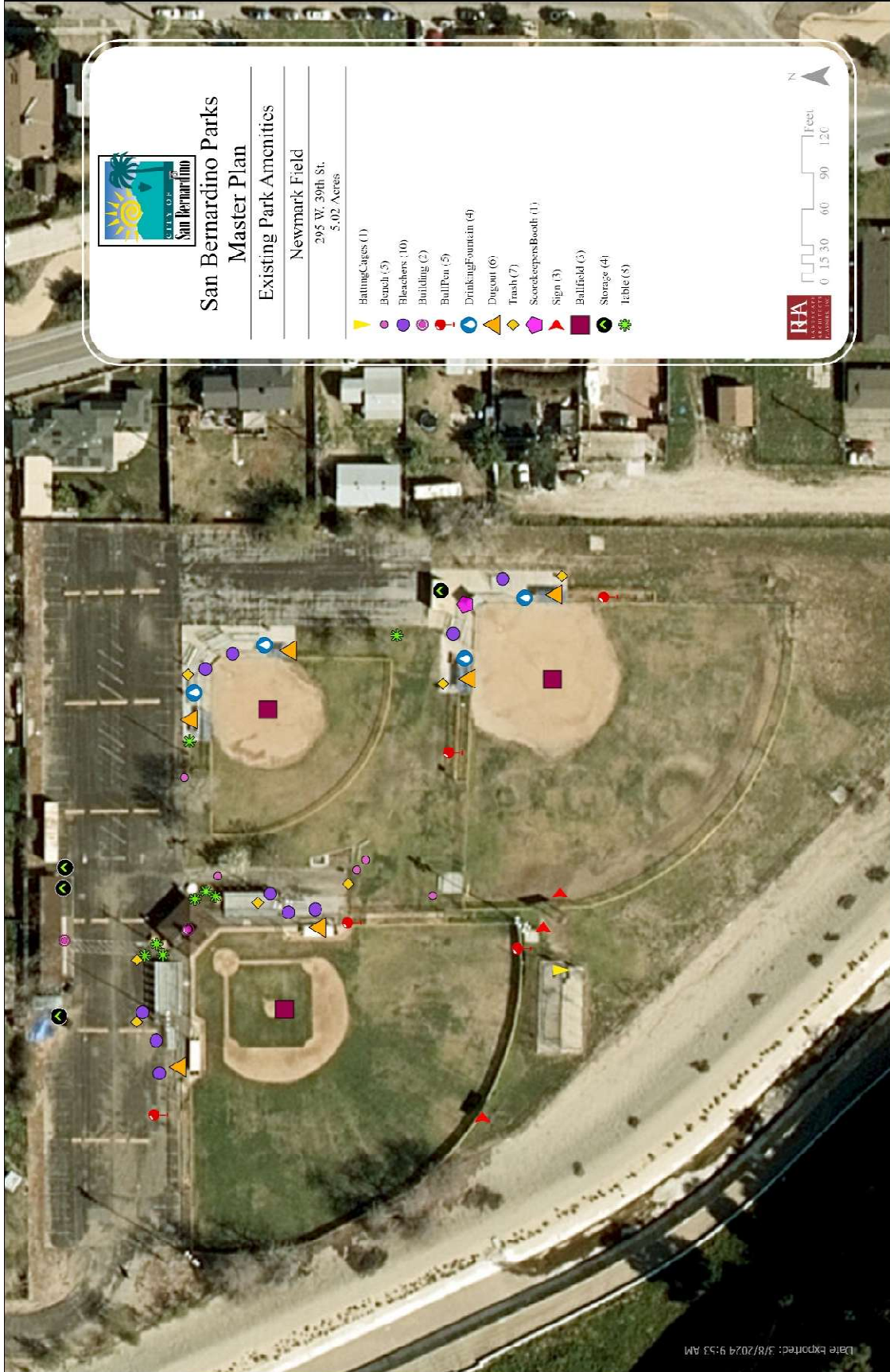
Neighborhood
Suburban
1.53 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 2 Batting Cages
- 8 Tables
- 5 Benches
- 10 Bleachers
- 2 Buildings
- 5 Bullpens
- 4 Drinking Fountains
- 6 Dugouts
- 2 Parking Lots
- 7 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Scorekeeper's Booth
- 3 Signs
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 2 Ballfields
- 4 Storages





Nicholson Park

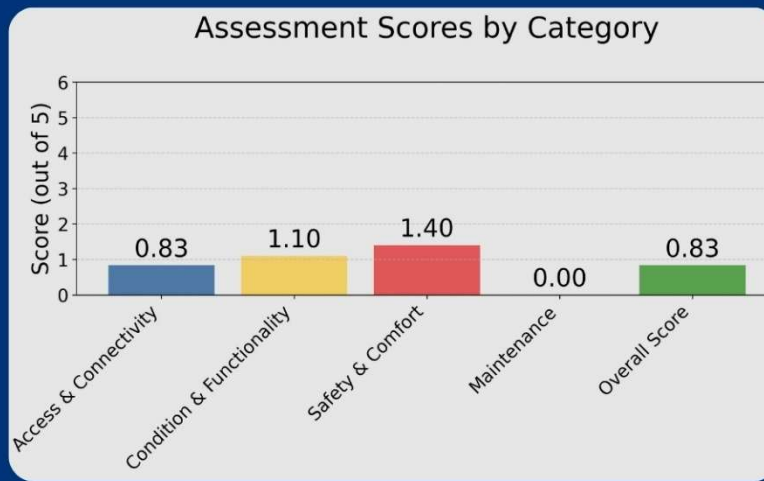
2750 W 2nd St

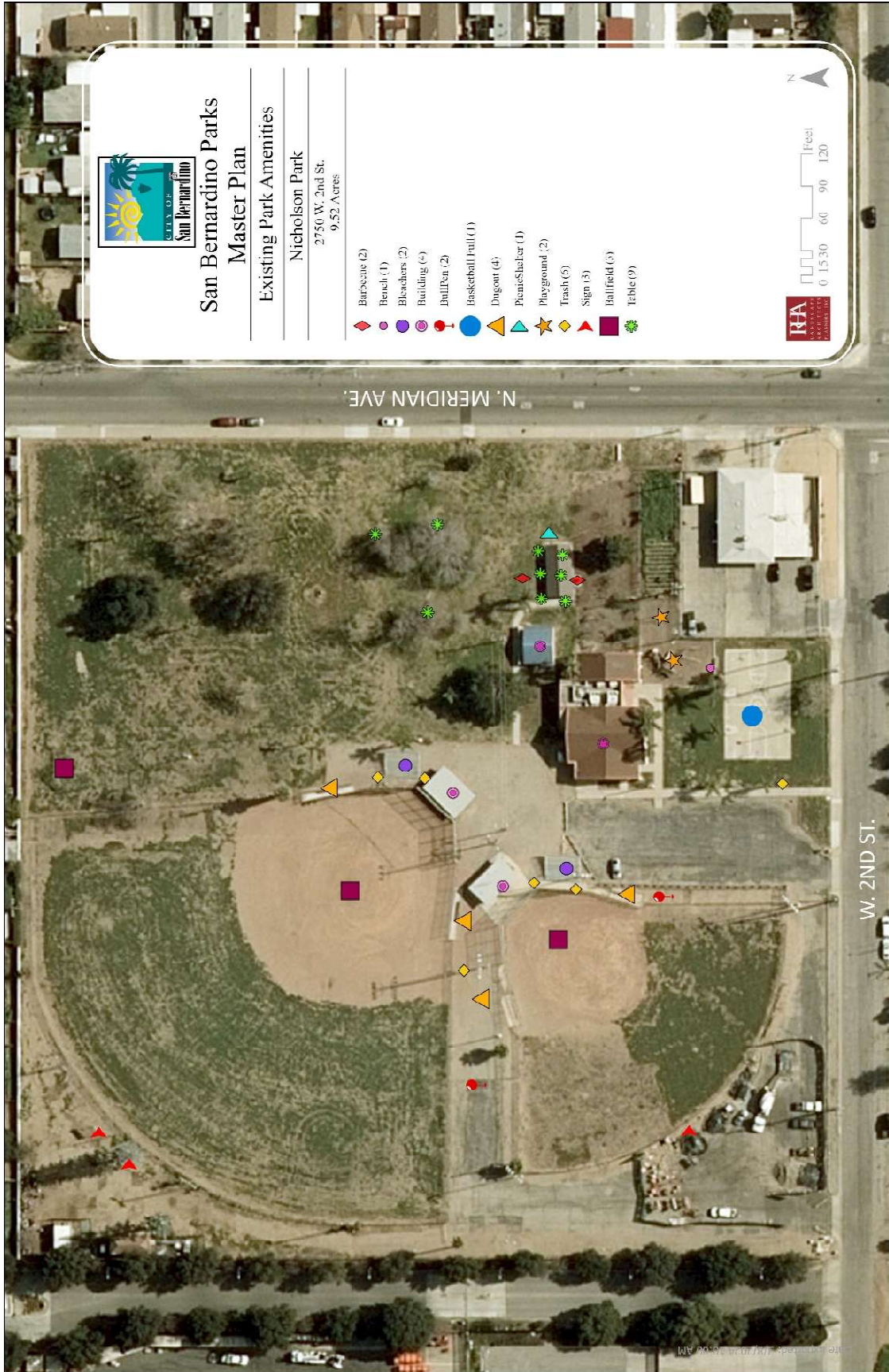
Community
Suburban
9.52 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 2 Barbecues
- 1 Bench
- 2 Bleachers
- 4 Buildings
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 4 Dugouts
- 1 Open Play Area
- 1 Parking Lot
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 1 Playground 5+
- 6 Trash Receptacles
- 3 Signs
- 2 Lighted Ballfields
- 1 Ballfield
- 9 Tables





Norton Gym

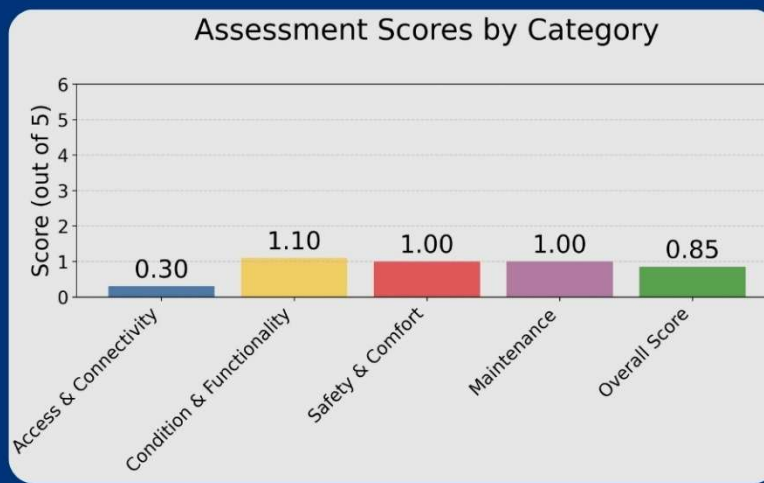
1554 E. Art Townsend Dr

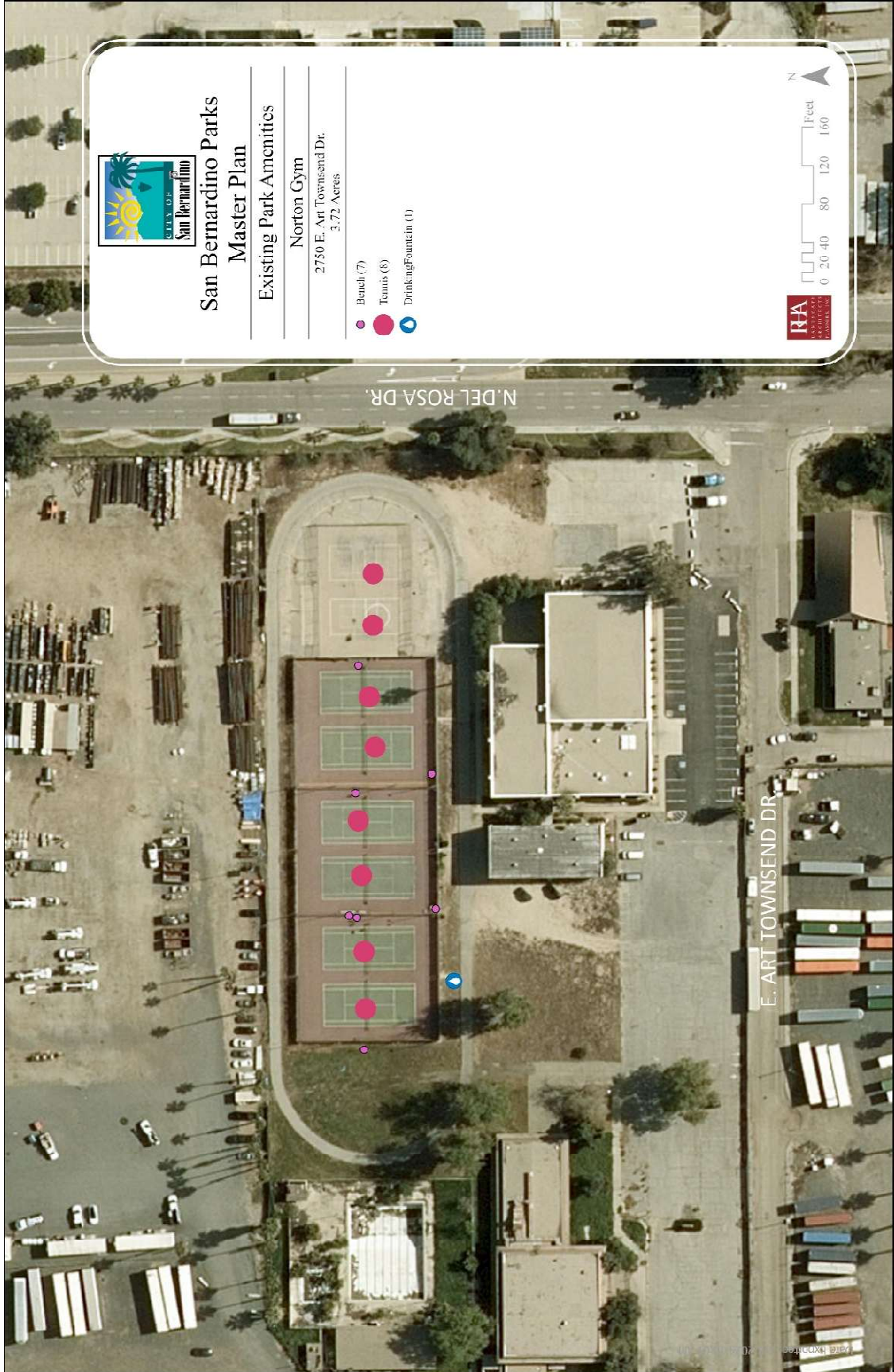
Community
Downtown
3.72 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 7 Bike Racks
- 8 Tennis Courts
- 2 Pickleball Courts
- 1 Drinking Fountain





Nunez Park

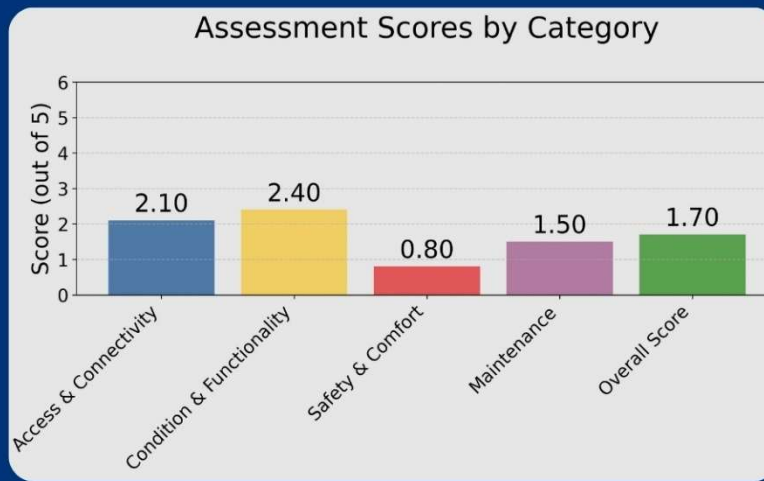
1717 W 5th St

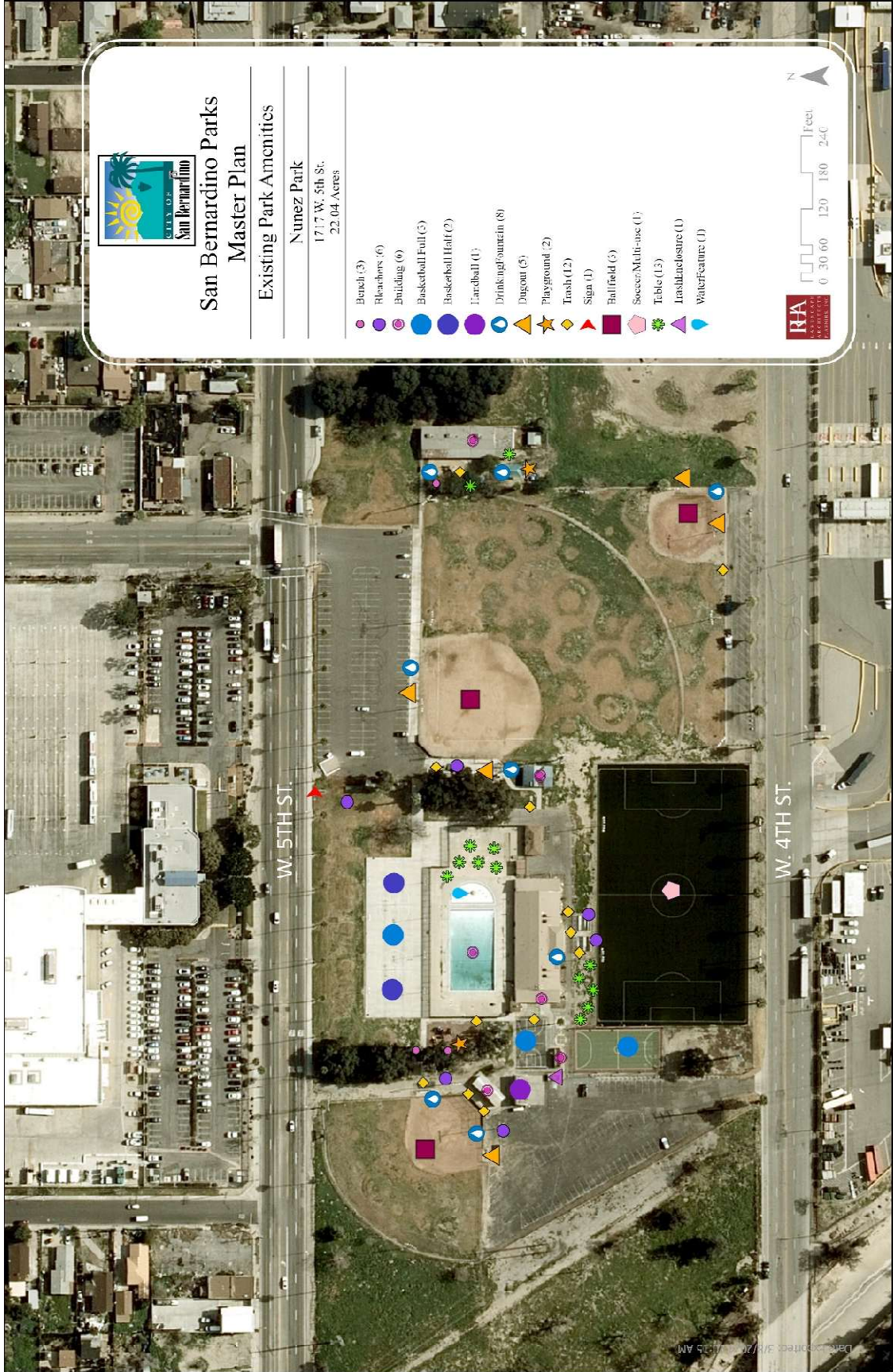
**Community
Downtown
22.04 Acres**



SITE AMENITIES

- 3 Benches
 - 6 Bleachers
 - 6 Buildings
 - 3 Full Basketball Courts
 - 2 Half Basketball Courts
 - 8 Drinking Fountains
 - 5 Dugouts
 - 2 Parking Lots
 - 1 Playground 5+
 - 12 Trash Receptacles
 - 1 Restroom
 - 1 Sign
 - 2 Ballfields
 - 1 Lighted Ballfield
 - 13 Tables
- 1 Water Feature**





Palm Field

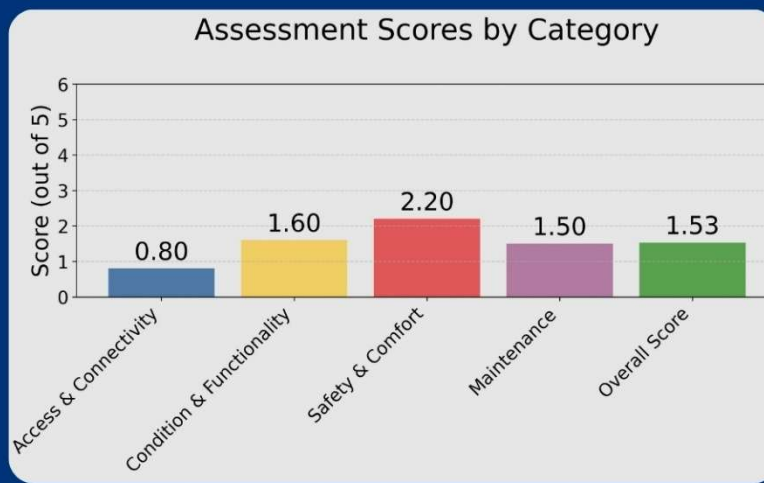
888 E. 6th St.

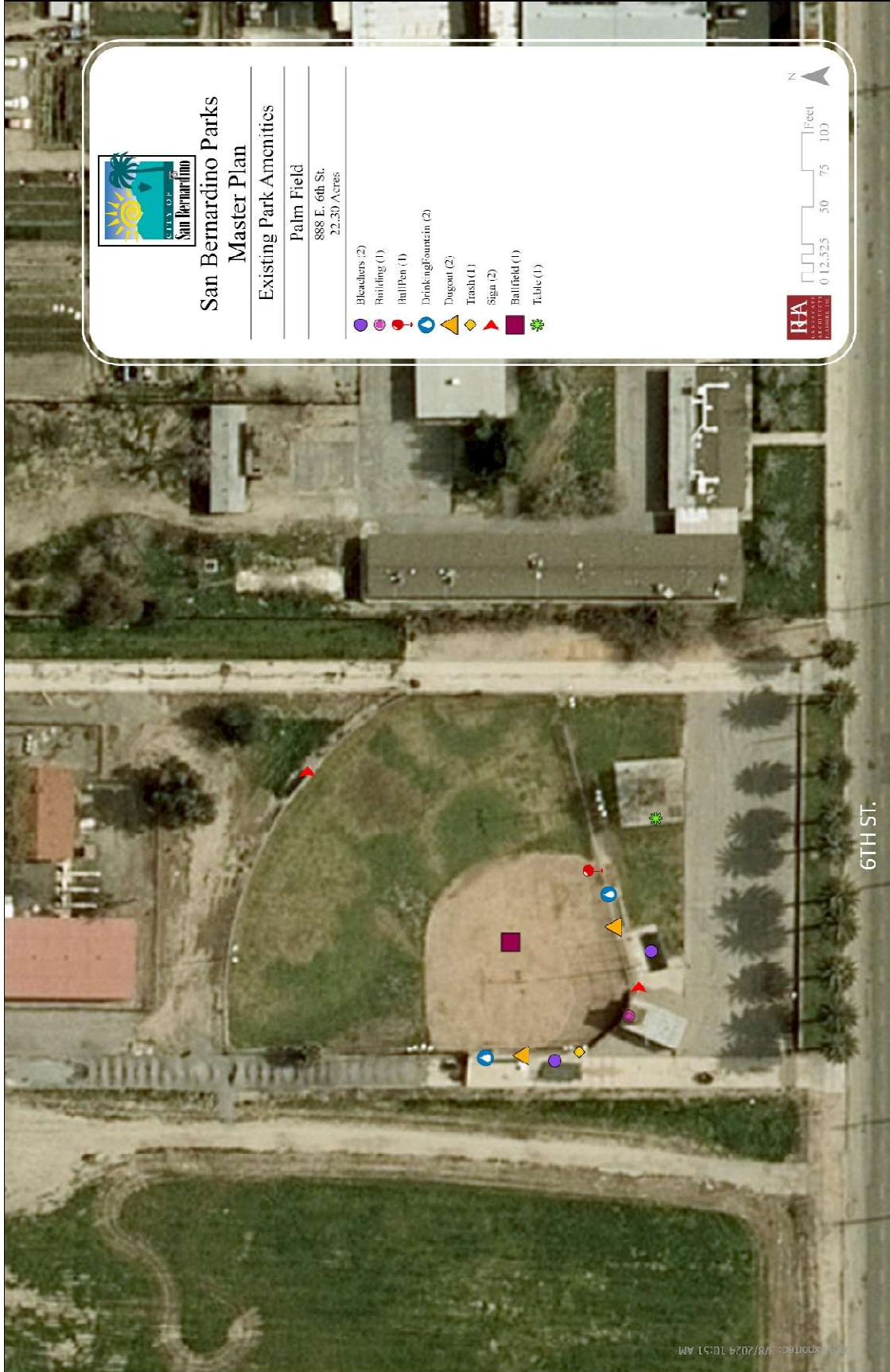
Community
Suburban
22.30 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 2 Bleachers
- 1 Building
- 1 Bullpen
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 2 Dugouts
- 1 Trash Receptacle
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Scorekeeper's Booth
- 2 Signs
- 1 Lighted Ballfield
- 1 Table





Perris Hill Park

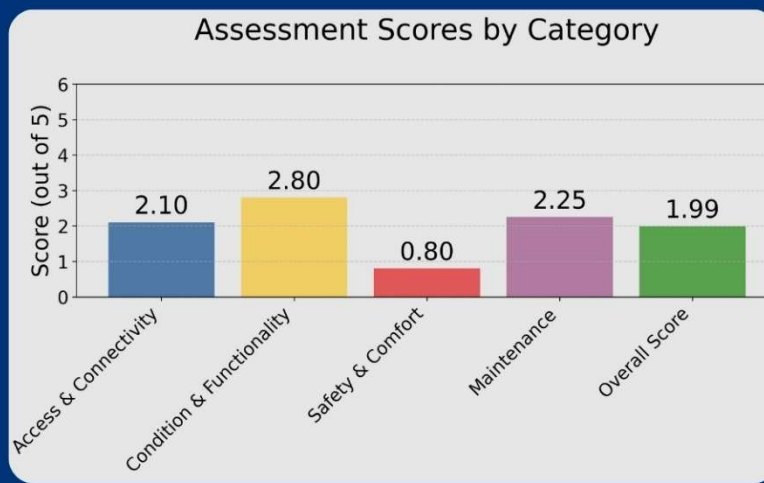
1135 E Highland Ave

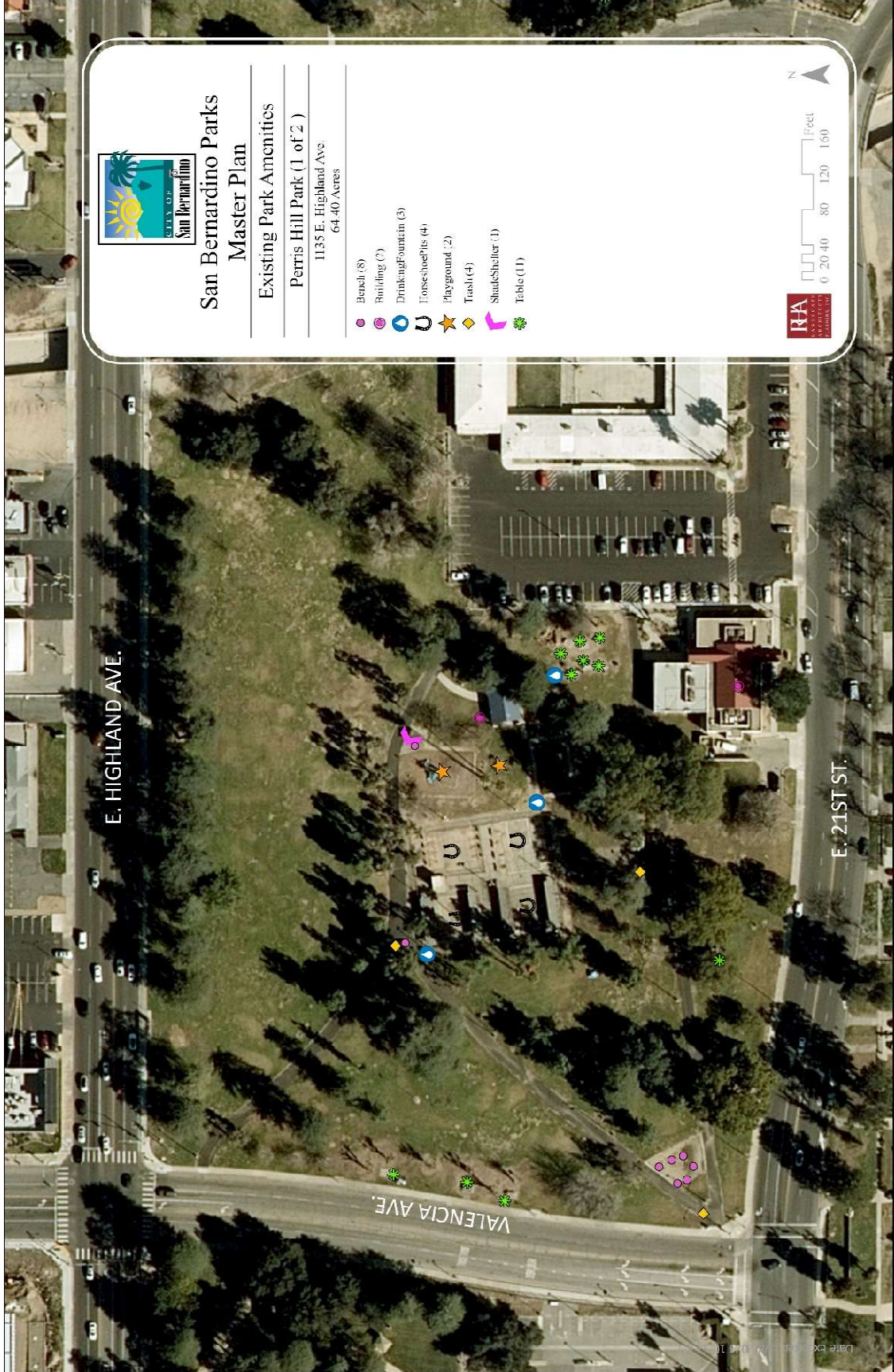
Community
Suburban
64.40 Acres

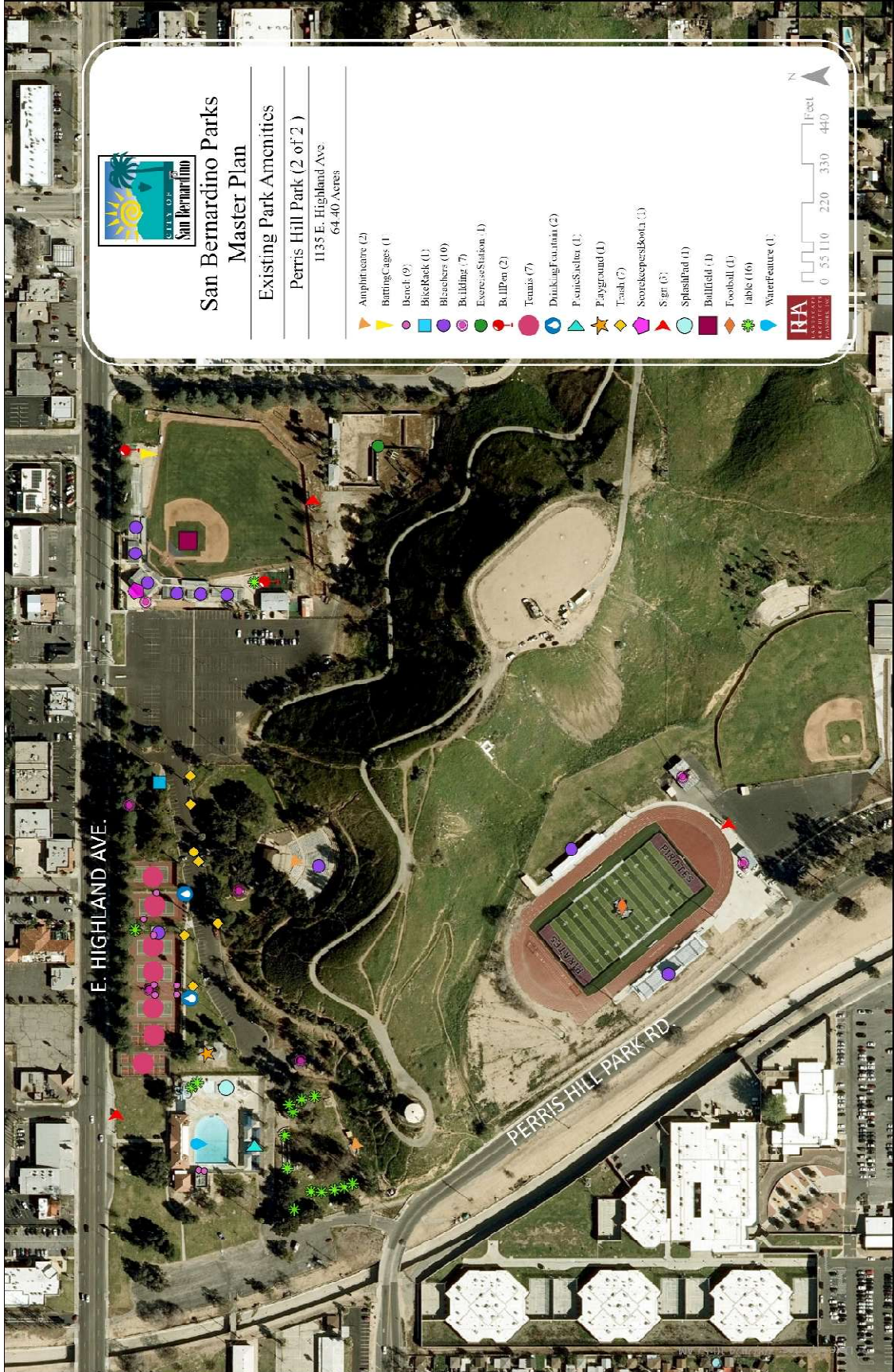


SITE AMENITIES

- 2 Amphitheaters
- 11 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Batting Cage
- 1 Restroom
- 17 Benches
- 1 Shade Shelter
- 1 Bike Rack
- 2 Signs
- 10 Bleachers
- 2 Lighted Ballfields
- 9 Buildings
- 16 Tables
- 2 Bullpens
- 7 Tennis Courts
- 8 Pickleball Courts
- 5 Drinking Fountains
- 1 Exercise Station
- 4 Horseshoe Pits
- 2 Parking Lots
- 1 Picnic Shelter
- 2 Playgrounds 5+







Richardson School Field

455 S K St

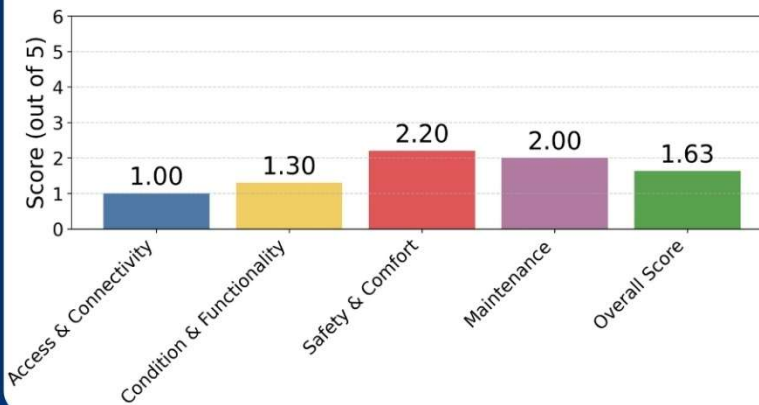
School
Suburban
1 Acre



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Bleacher
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 2 Dugouts
- 2 Open Play Areas
- 1 Trash Receptacle
- 1 Shade Shelter
- 1 Sign
- 2 Lighted Ballfields
- 1 Ballfield

Assessment Scores by Category





Ronald Reagan Park

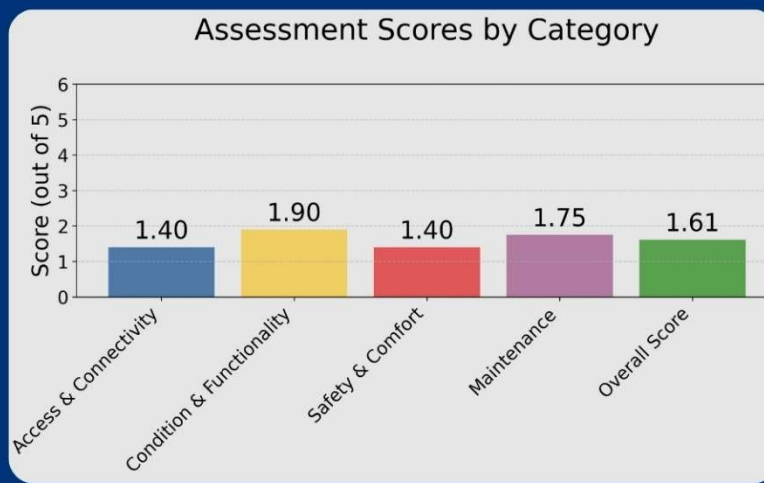
6300-7098 Chestnut Ave

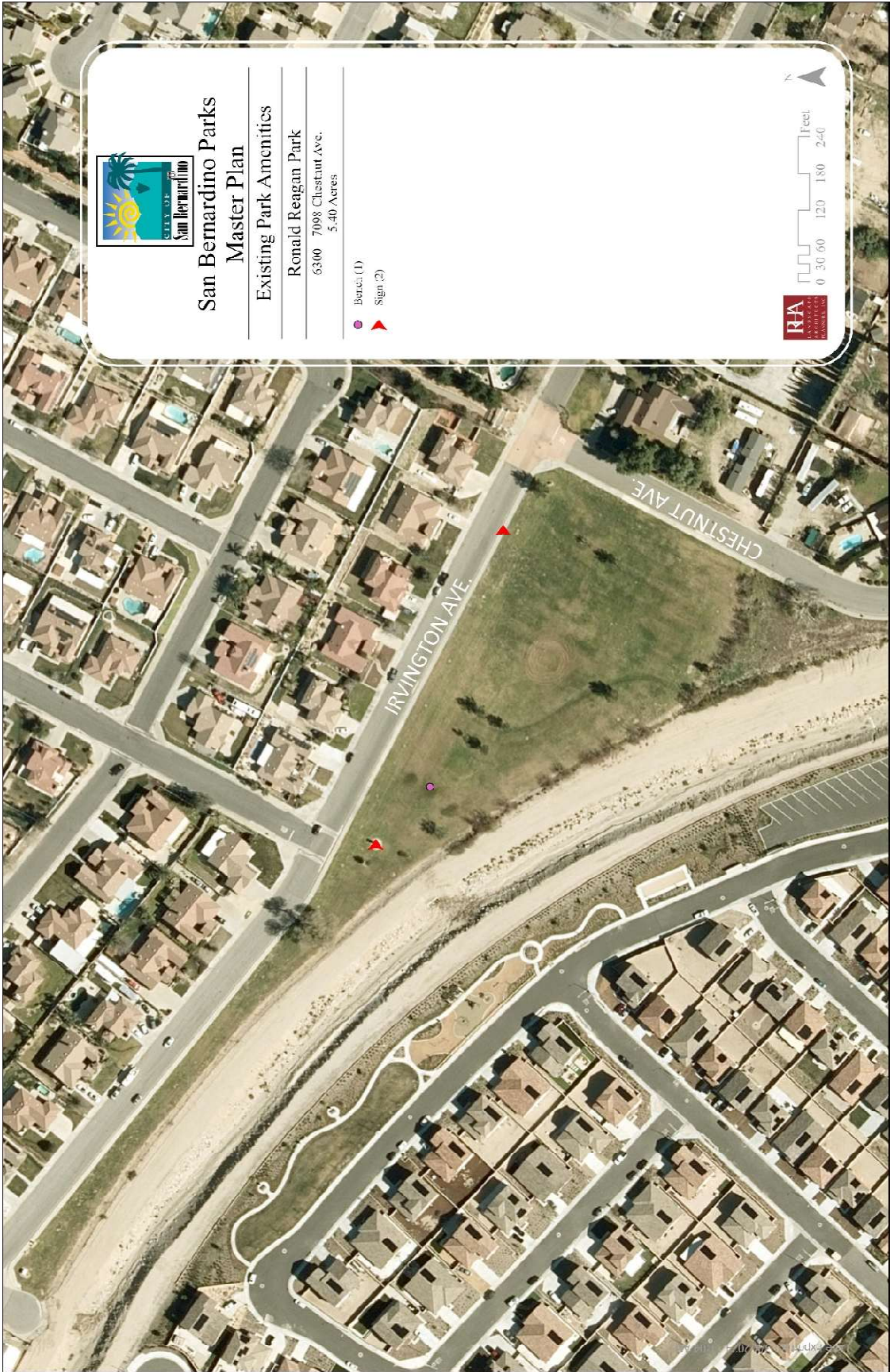
Neighborhood
Downtown
5.4 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Bench
- 1 Sculpture
- 2 Signs





San Bernardino Soccer Complex

2500 Pacific St

Community
Suburban
47 Acres

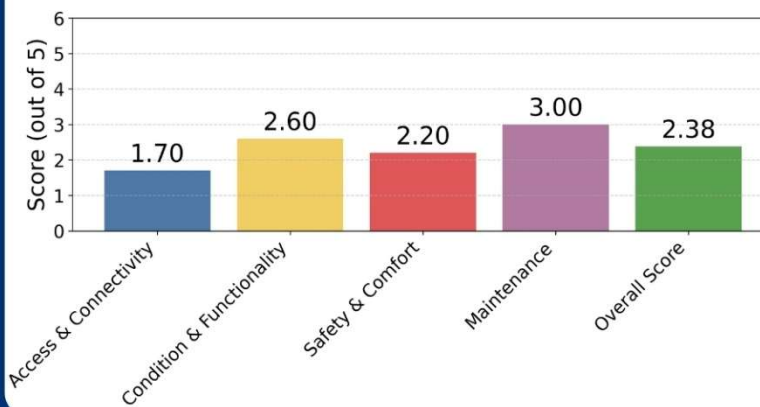


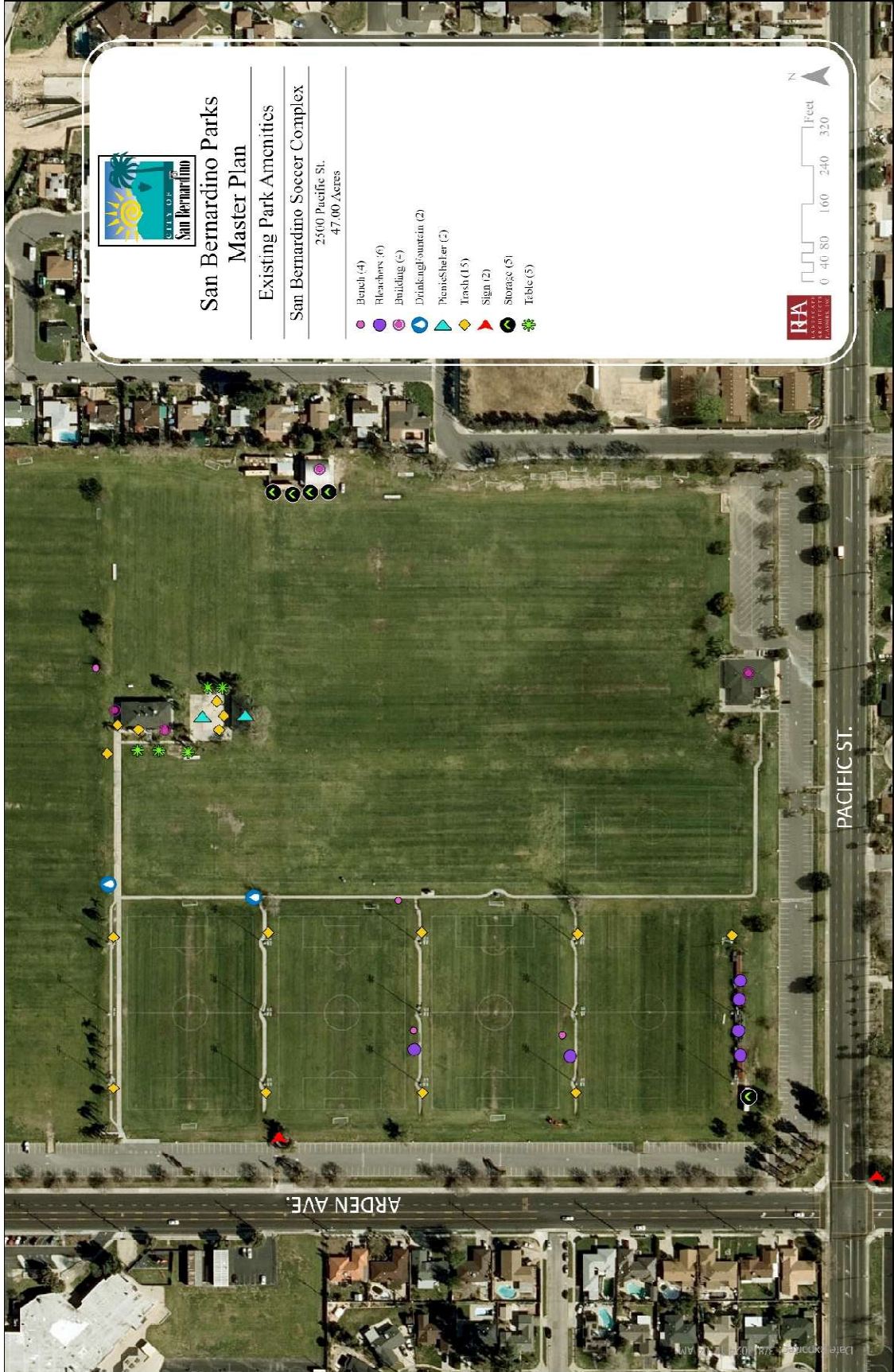
SITE AMENITIES

- 4 Benches
- 6 Bleachers
- 4 Buildings
- 2 Drinking Fountains
- 2 Picnic Shelters
- 15 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom
- 1 Sign
- 4 Soccer Fields
- 5 Storages
- 5 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Seccombe Lake

160 E 5th St

**Community
Downtown
44 Acres**

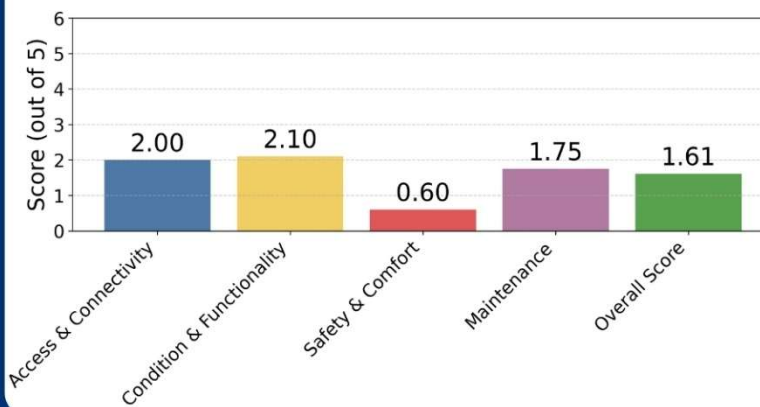


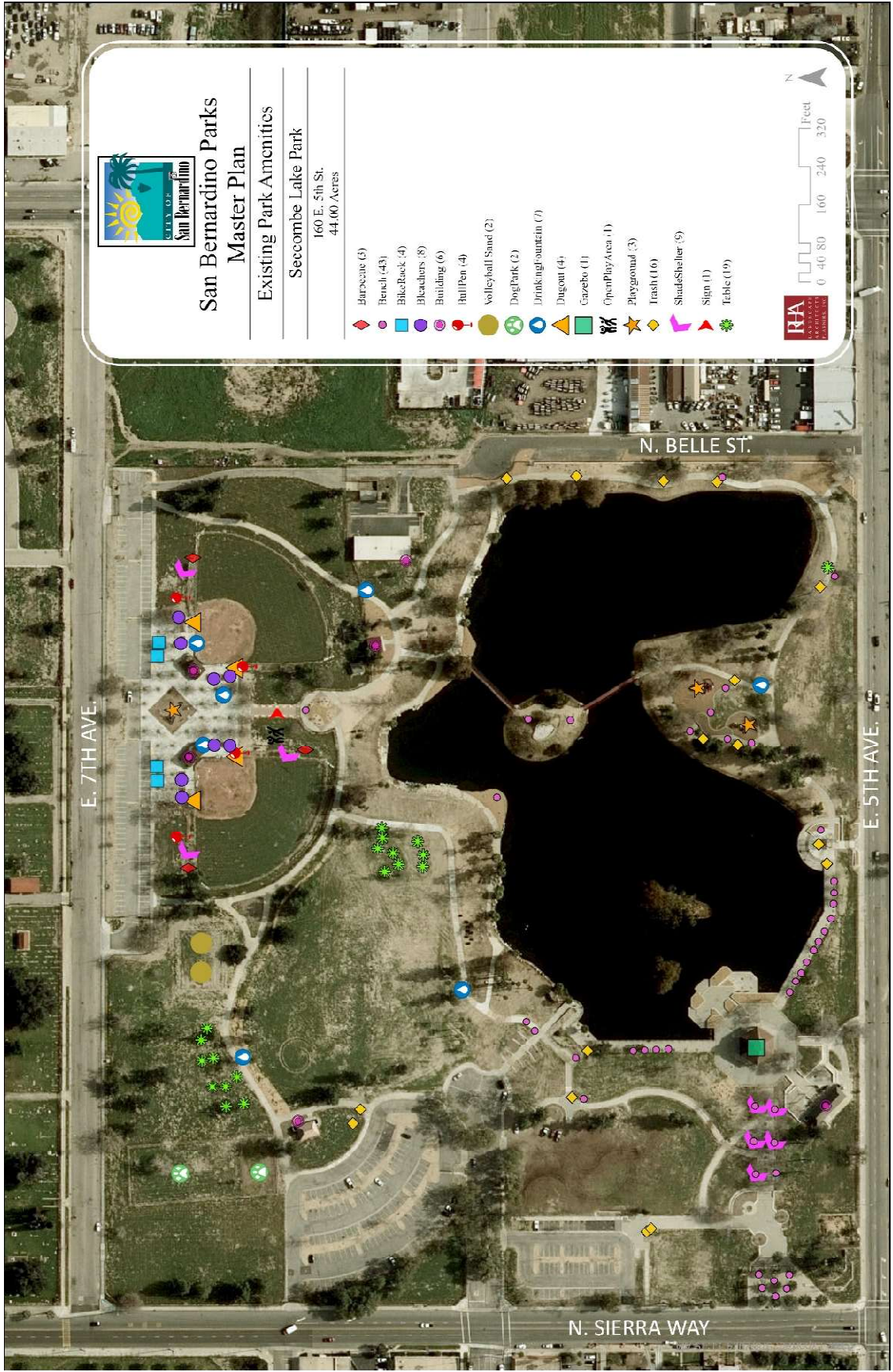
SITE AMENITIES

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 3 Barbecues | 1 Historic Feature |
| 43 Benches | 1 Open Play Area |
| 4 Bike Racks | 3 Parking Lots |
| 8 Bleachers | 1 Playground 5+ |
| 6 Buildings | 16 Trash Receptacles |
| 4 Bullpens | 2 Restrooms |
| 2 Volleyball Courts | 9 Shade Shelters |
| 2 Dog Parks | 1 Sign |
| 7 Drinking Fountains | 1 Storage |
| 4 Dugouts | 19 Tables |
| 1 Gazebo | |



Assessment Scores by Category





Speicher Park

1535 Arden Ave

Community
Suburban
28 Acres



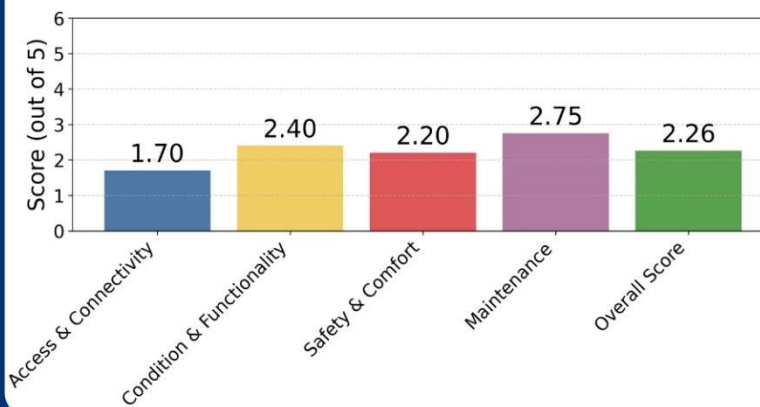
SITE AMENITIES

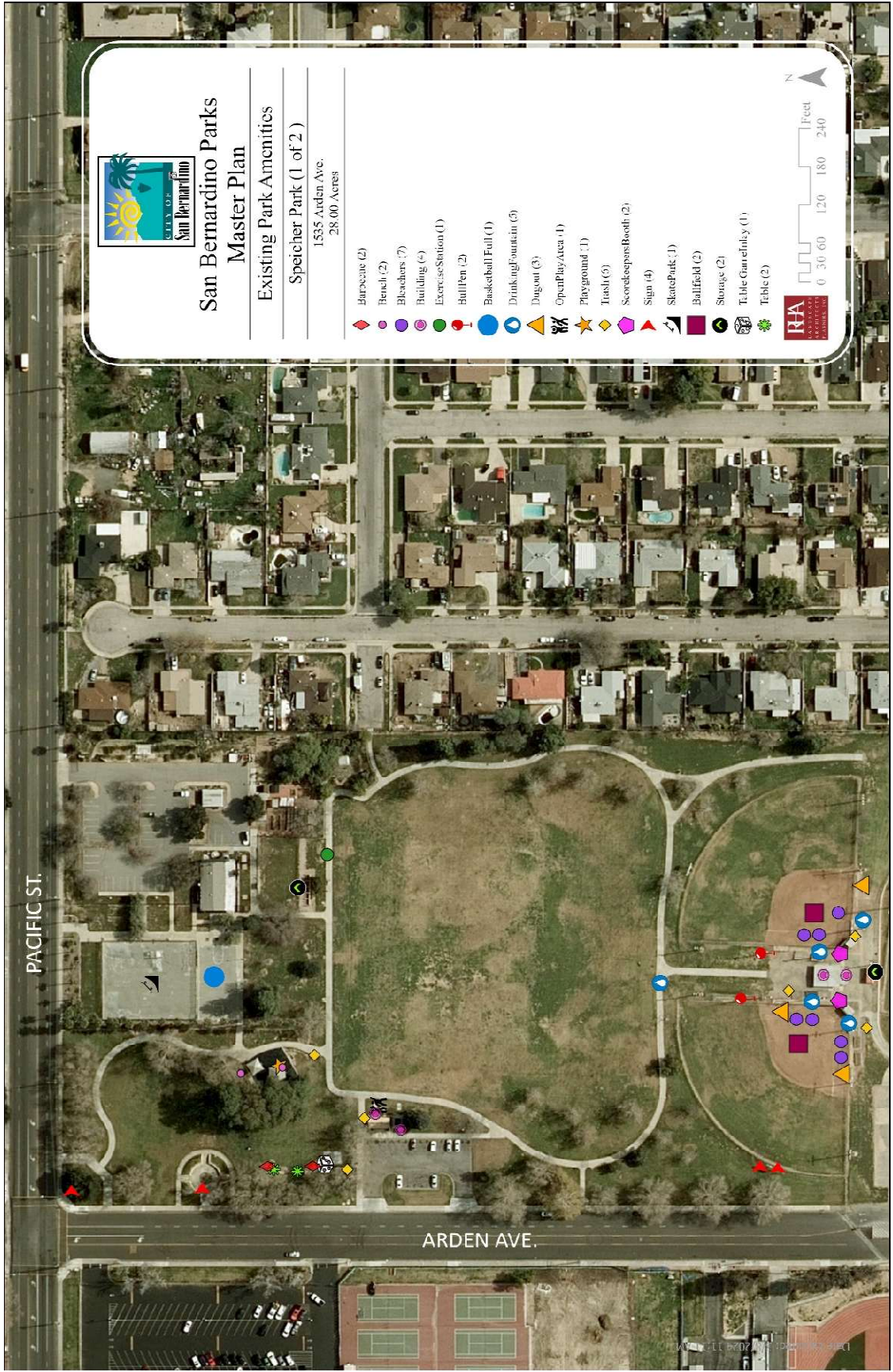
- 2 Barbecues
- 1 Batting Cage
- 2 Benches
- 15 Bleachers
- 5 Buildings
- 4 Bullpen
- 1 Full Basketball Court
- 9 Drinking Fountains
- 9 Dugouts
- 1 Exercise Station
- 1 Open Play Area
- 8 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Restroom

- 5 Scorekeeper's Booths
- 7 Signs
- 1 Skatepark
- 5 Ballfields
- 1 Game Table
- 2 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category







San Bernardino Parks Master Plan

Existing Park Amenities

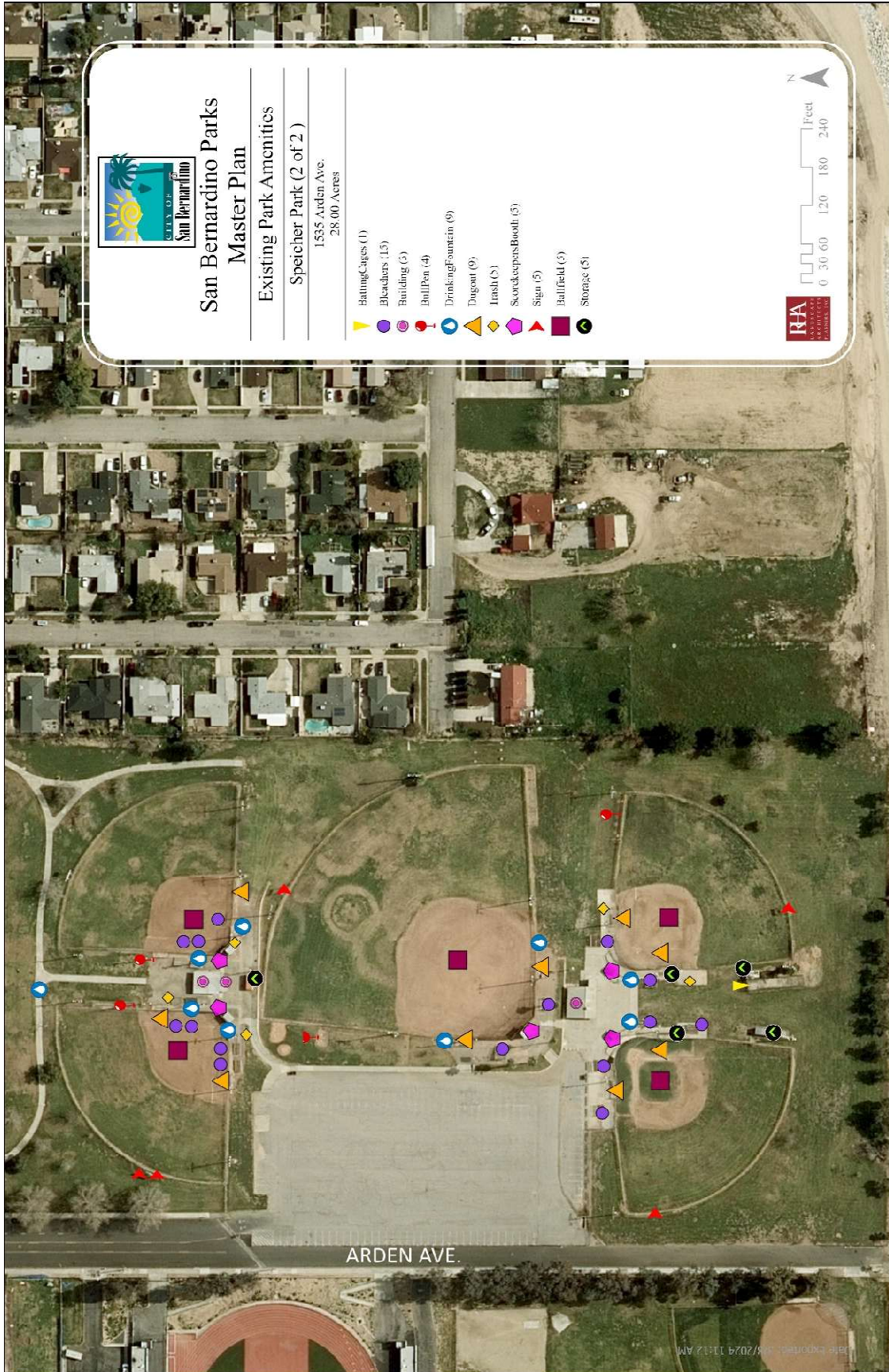
Speicher Park (1 of 2)

1835 Arden Ave.
28.00 Acres

0 30 60 120 180 240 Feet



- ◆ Barbecue (2)
- Bench (2)
- Bleachers (7)
- Building (6)
- Exercise Station (1)
- Ballfield (2)
- Basketball Field (1)
- Drinking Fountain (6)
- ▲ Dogout (3)
- ▲ Open Play Area (1)
- ★ Playground (1)
- ★ Trash (6)
- ◆ Scorekeeper Booth (2)
- ▲ Sign (4)
- ▲ Skate Park (1)
- Ballfield (2)
- Storage (2)
- Table/Gametable (1)
- Table (2)



Tom Gould Park

240 W 40th St

Neighborhood
Suburban
.50 Acre

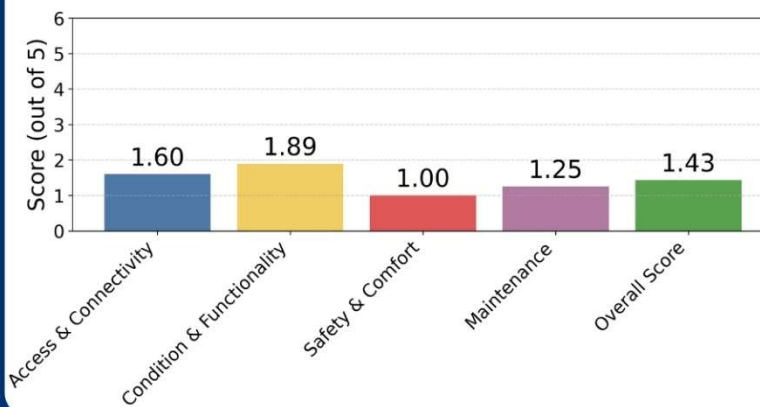


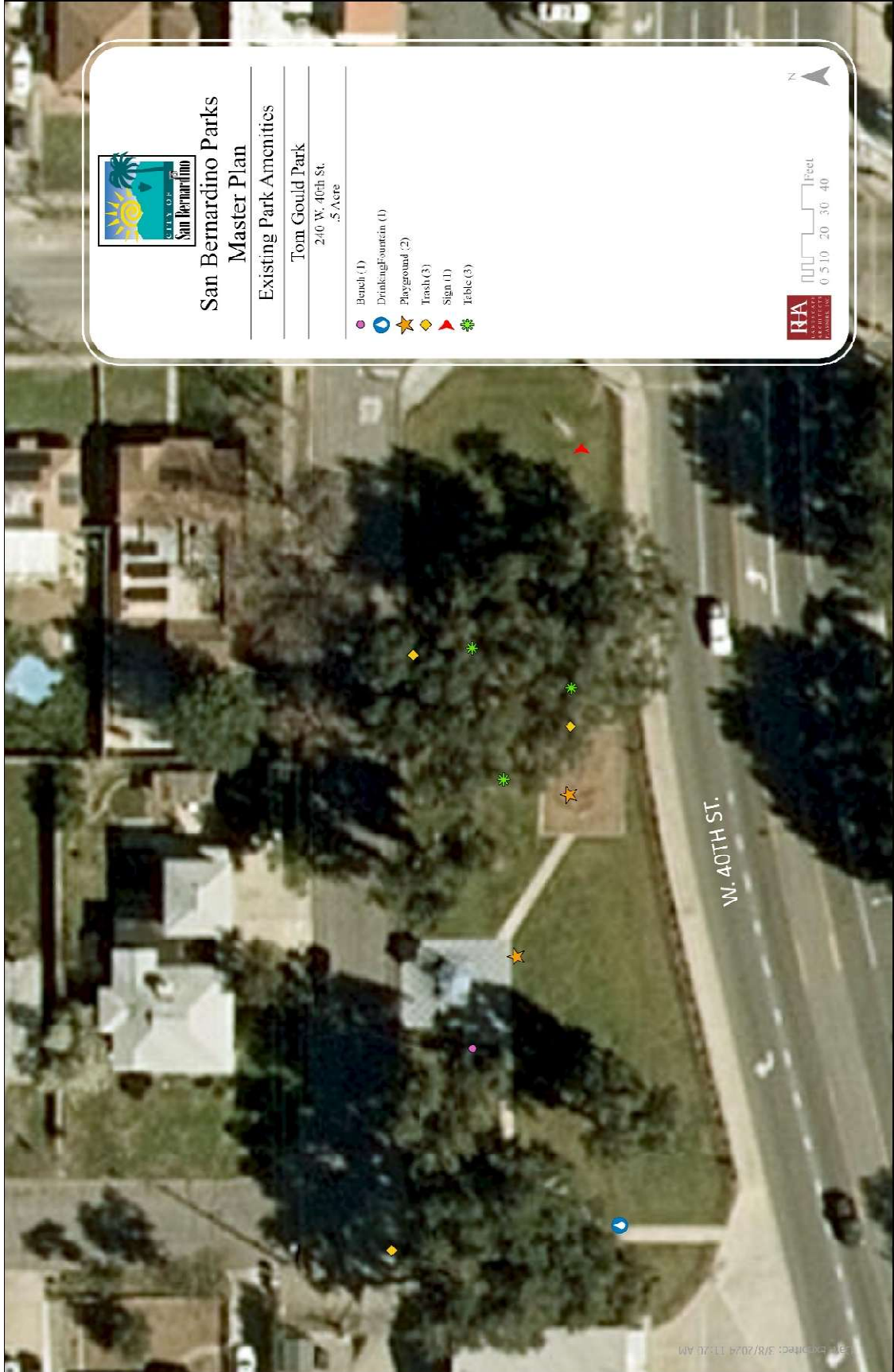
SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Bench
- 1 Dog Station
- 1 Playground 5+
- 3 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Sign
- 3 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Tom Minor Park

6322 Palm Ave

Neighborhood
Suburban
4.80 Acre

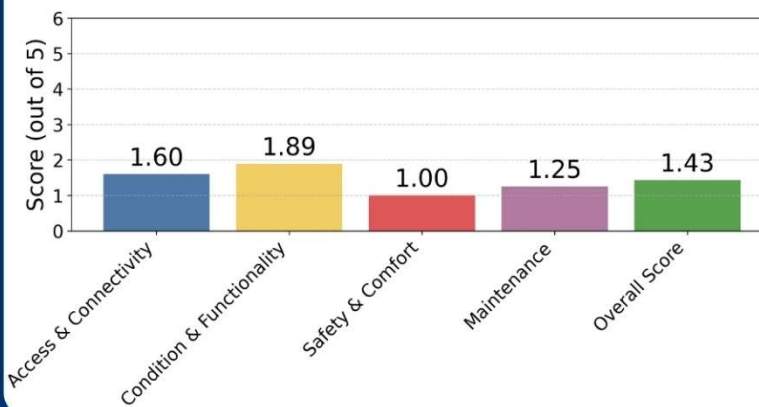


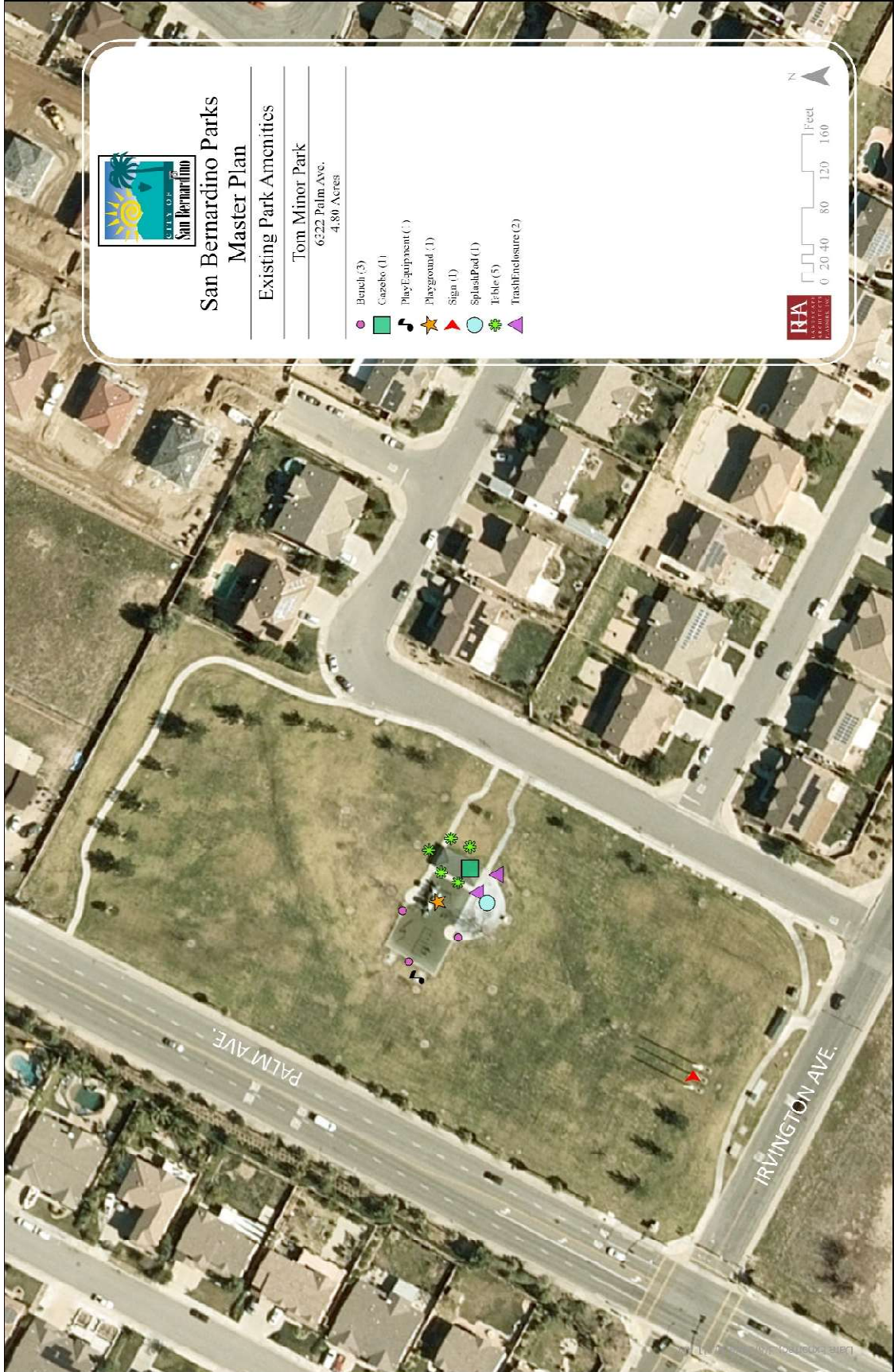
SITE AMENITIES

- 3 Benches
- 1 Gazebo
- 1 Playground 5+
- 2 Trash Receptacles
- 1 Sign
- 1 Splash Pad
- 6 Storages
- 5 Tables



Assessment Scores by Category





Wildwood Park

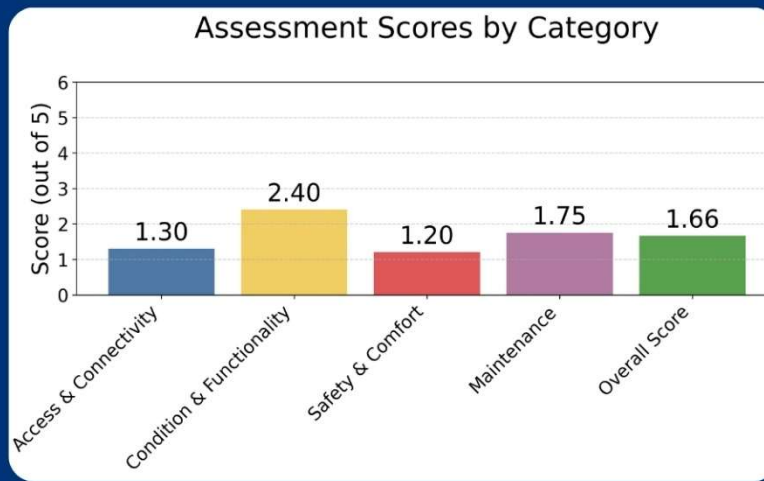
536 E. 40th Street

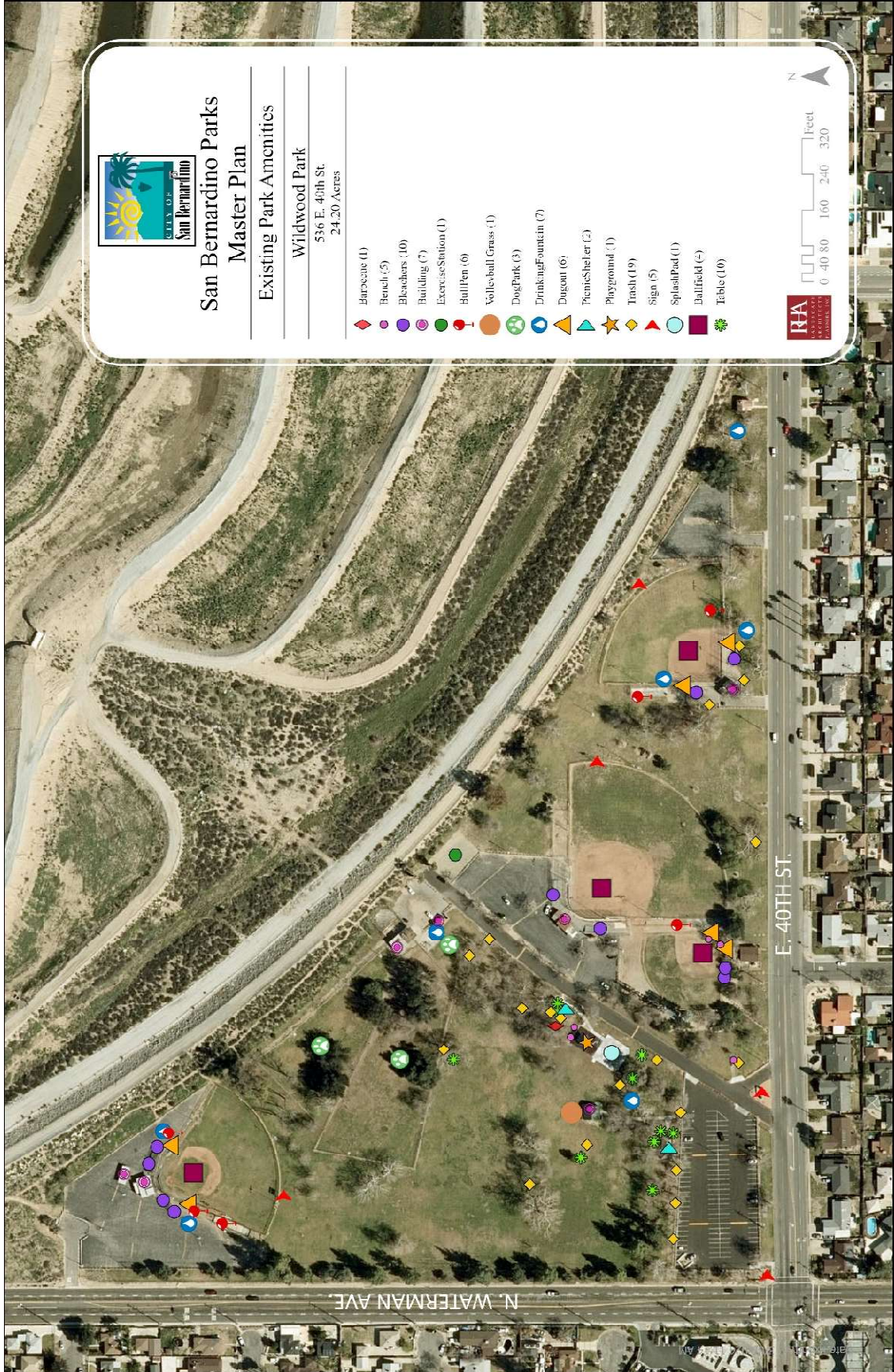
Community
Suburban
24.20 Acres



SITE AMENITIES

- 1 Barbecue
- 5 Benches
- 10 Bleachers
- 7 Buildings
- 6 Bullpens
- 1 Exercise Station
- 1 Parking Lot
- 2 Picnic Shelters
- 1 Playground 5+
- 19 Trash Receptacles
- 4 Restrooms
- 2 Shade Shelters
- 5 Signs
- 5 Lighted Soccer Fields
- 10 Tables





**San Bernardino
Parks Master Plan
FACILITY ASSESSMENTS**

April 3, 2024

Facility ID	Facility Name	Address	Year Constructed	Facility Setting Downtown OR Suburban	Size (SF)	City Owned	KEYNOTE: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16																		
							ELEMENTS:		Walls					Roof Finish				Ceiling Finish							
							City Maintain	Building Height (Stories)	Fire Sprinklers	Wood & Stucco	Block	Concrete	Brick	Plaster	Metal Standing Seam	Asphalt Shingle	PVC	Built Up	2x2 Suspended Ceiling	2x4 Suspended Ceiling	Glow Up ACT Ceiling	Gypsum Board Ceiling	Plaster Ceiling	Wood Ceiling	
1	Center for Individual Development (CID)	8088 Palm Lane	1982	Downtown	16,340	X	X	1	N/A	B					D	D	C					C	B		
2	Delmann Heights Community Center	2969 N Flores	No info provided	Downtown	10,668	X	X	1	N/A		B			C		B	D					B	D	B	
3	Fifth Street Senior Center	600 W 5th Street	No info provided	Downtown	12,350	X	X	1	N/A		B	B			B		C	D			D				
4	Lytte Creek Community Center	380 S K Street	No info provided	Downtown	4,050	X	X	1	N/A				C	D		A					C	C	C		
5	Verdemont Community Center	3864 Little League Drive	No info provided	Suburban	1,440		X	1	N/A	B					F						B				
6	Perris Hill Senior Center	780 E 21st Street	No info provided	Downtown	7,604	X	X	1	At new addition only	B					F	C	A	D	D		B				
7	Ruben Campos Community Center	1717 W 5th Street	1997	Downtown	9,735	X	X	1	N/A	D	D				F	C					F	C	D		
8	Rudy C. Hernandez Community Center	222 N Lugo Ave	1980	Downtown	16,800	X	X	1	N/A	C	A				F	B	F				F	C			
9	Norton Recreation Center	1554 Art Townsend Drive	1989	Downtown	20,244	X	X	1	Y		B										D		F	D	F
					Total SF:	99,231																			

LEGEND: Condition of Element

- A EXCELLENT
- B GOOD
- C FAIR
- D POOR
- F FAILING
- IM ITEM MISSING
- N/A NOT AVAILABLE
- NC NON ADA COMPLIANT
- X SELECTION
- Y YES

**San Bernardino
Parks Master Plan
FACILITY ASSESSMENTS**

April 3, 2024

Facility ID	Facility Name	17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48																															
		Wall Finish					Floor Finish					Restroom Compliance		Miscellaneous																			
		Painted Gyp Bd	Wall Tile	Wood Siding (or Sim)	CMU, Brick, Conc	Painted Plaster	Wall Paper	FRP	Resilient Flooring	Carpet Flooring	Epoxy Flooring	Tile Flooring	Wood Flooring	Concrete/Stamp Conc.	Men RR / ADA Stall	Women RR / ADA Stall	Single Occu/ADA Stall	Exterior Coverwalk	Windows	Storage Casework	Service Counter	Light Fixtures	Service Window	HVAC	Exhaust Fans	Doors	Operable Wall	Fireplace	Drinking Fountain	Shower	Dressing Area	Sink	Dishwasher
1	Center for Individual Development (CID)	C	C	F				D	C	C	B	C		NC	NC		IM	C	F	D	D		B	D	D	D	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	\$ 4,902,000
2	Delmann Heights Community Center	A	C	A			A & C	C	C	C				NC	NC	NC	D	C	F	D	D		D		F	N/A						\$ 5,150,000	
3	Fifth Street Senior Center	C	C	C			A	C	A	D				NC	NC	NC	N/A	C	D	D	D	N/A	B	D	C	N/A						\$ 3,087,500	
4	Lytte Creek Community Center	C		B			F	D		C				NC	NC		N/A	B	D	D	D	C	B	B	D	F						\$ 1,012,500	
5	Verdemont Community Center					C	B	B	D					N/A	N/A	NC	N/A	C	C	C	D	N/A	B	D	C	N/A						\$ 1,086,000	
6	Perris Hill Senior Center	D	C				F	F	C					B	B	NC	D	C	C	D		B		D	A					F	\$ 1,901,000		
7	Ruben Campos Community Center	D			D		F	D	D					NC	NC		N/A	D	F	C	D	D	F	N/A	D	N/A						\$ 2,920,500	
8	Rudy C. Hernandez Community Center	C		F	B		F	F	F		D	C		NC	NC	NC	D	D	D	D	D	NC	B	F	D	D						\$ 5,000,000	
9	Norton Recreation Center		D	D	C		D	D	C	C				NC	NC	NC	N/A	C	D	NC	F	NC	F	F	F	N/A						\$ 6,073,200	
																	Total R.O.M.: O.M.:		\$ 31,132,700														

LEGEND: Condition of Element

- A EXCELLENT
- B GOOD
- C FAIR
- D POOR
- F FAILING
- IM ITEM MISSING
- N/A NOT AVAILABLE
- NC NON ADA COMPLIANT
- X SELECTION
- Y YES

April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncovered walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems.

This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to the recent 11/28/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and some users.

Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Fifth St. Senior Center

- Fifth St. Senior Center is a one story, CMU Exterior Walls & metal framing walls, and light weight concrete over steel deck roof frame building with new PVC roof system. The existing HVAC is less than 10 years old and in good working conditions. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes must be replaced or repaired except for the new luxury vinyl in the public areas of the building. The existing Kitchen is under construction nearly complete but the working counter with a sink is non A.D.A. compliant and the existing individual use restroom for the employees is non A.D.A. compliant and must be replaced to satisfy ADA requirements.
- The existing PVC roofing is in good condition
- Windows have a film that is aged, scratch, and that need to be replaced or removed, especially the ones facing the street.
- The existing carpet in the office areas are in good condition and do not need replacement.
- Doors and door hardware are in good condition, except for exterior storefront doors with no kickplates and thresholds being too high at about 1" which are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility. Thus, replace the storefront doors.
- The suspended ceiling tiles show signs of damaged tiles caused by some roof leaks, missing tiles, and needs replacement.
- The existing employee restroom in the kitchen is non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility and needs to be totally renovated for A.D.A. compliance.
- Typical, existing counters are aged-out with existing non A.D.A. sinks and needs to be replaced.
- The existing service counter in the lobby is aged-out and does not meet A.D.A. requirements and needs to be replaced.
- Replacement of the existing drinking fountain in the Lobby is needed with a new low-hi type for it to comply with accessible requirements.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent, some with missing lens, in multiple areas and will need to be replaced with new energy saving LED type light fixtures.
- Existing Men's, and Women's restrooms are non A.D.A. compliant due to not providing the 60" clear width at the accessible stall is in front of the water closet which has the flush lever in the wrong side, and some height issues on restroom lavatories and accessories. Overall, the



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restrooms are in fair condition except for the acoustical ceiling and required to be totally renovated, with new fixtures, lighting, and finishes.

If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please do not hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date



NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT

9 30
3
TYP.

1 ROOF PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 30'-0"

BOA Architecture
Government Services
1511 Costa Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel. 562-912-7900

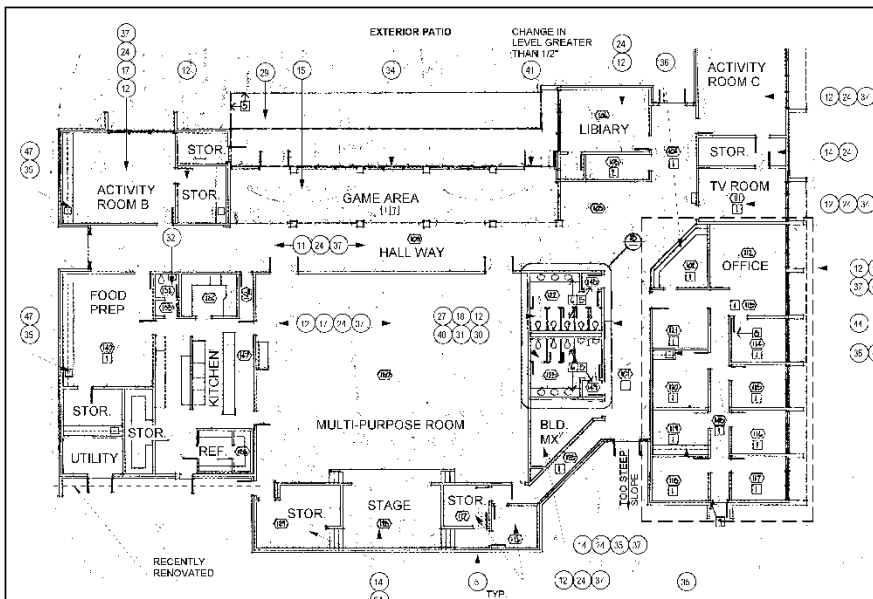
SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN FIFTH
STREET SENIOR CENTER BUILDING
ASSESSMENT
692 W 7th St, San Bernardino, CA 92401

No.	Description	Date

ROOF PLAN
Project number 3054
Date 4-03-2024
Drawn by LA
Checked by -
Scale 1" = 30'-0"

A1.0

4/3/2024 9:59:23 AM



NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT

OBSERVATIONS
NO FIRE SPRINKLERS

1 FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1/16" = 1'-0"

BOA Architecture
Government Services
1511 Costa Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel. 562-912-7900

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN FIFTH
STREET SENIOR CENTER BUILDING
ASSESSMENT
692 W 7th St, San Bernardino, CA 92401

No.	Description	Date

FLOOR PLAN
Project number 3054
Date 4-03-2024
Drawn by Author
Checked by Checker
Scale 1/16" = 1'-0"

A2.0

4/3/2024 9:59:23 AM

April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor,
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncovered walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems. This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to the recent 11/21/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and some users. Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Center for Individual Development (CID)

- Center for Individual Development (CID) is a one story, Exterior wood framing Walls & wood roof frame building. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes, must be replaced or repaired. The existing Kitchen during our visit is under construction. Alarming is the built-up roofing systems, roof drains, flashing, caps. These must be replaced with a new roof system providing adequate slopes and new roof drains as it now shows signs of water ponding. The existing roof shingles at the sloped portion of the roof are worn-out to about 25 years and will soon need to be replaced. The exterior covered entrance structure has been removed, and only concrete posts are left behind.
- The exterior stucco needs patching and pressure wash and repaint.
- The exterior wood trellis around the building needs new wood blocks, removal of flaking paint and refinish with new paint at all exposed wood framing.
- The exhaust fan at the acid room is not working and needs replacement.
- The exhaust fans in the pool room are worn-out, making noise and need replacement.
- The Chlorine room needs ventilation to avoid corrosion damage by the chemicals to existing plumbing pipes, equipment, and metal doors and vents.
- Windows has a film that is aged, scratched, and that needs to be replaced or removed.
- The vinyl tile and carpet flooring are dirty, un-even, worn-out and need replacement.
- The Ceiling wood planks have missing planks at multiple areas and need to be repaired.
- Replacement of existing cabinets in the dayrooms work that are worn-out, surface counters are missing finishes and failing, and most are non A.D.A. compliant. We recommend replacement of all the cabinets and countertops.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition, and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility, and must be replaced.
- The existing bi-folding wall is worn-out and must be replaced.
- The existing drinking fountain in the lobby and pool area needs to be replaced with a low-hi type drinking fountain to comply with accessible requirements.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent, do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas, and multiple light fixtures are missing. We recommend replacement of all the existing light fixtures with new LED fixtures.
- The concrete floor in Room #1 has multiple cracks and needs to be repaired.



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- Existing Men's and Women's restrooms, gang shower, and dressing rooms are non A.D.A. compliant and in poor condition and need to be totally renovated and to re-slope water to the floor drains.

If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please do not hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date



NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT

1 ROOF PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 80'-0"

BOA Architecture
Government Services
1511 Cota Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel. 562-912-7900

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN
CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT
BUILDING ASSESSMENT

8088 PALM LANE, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92410

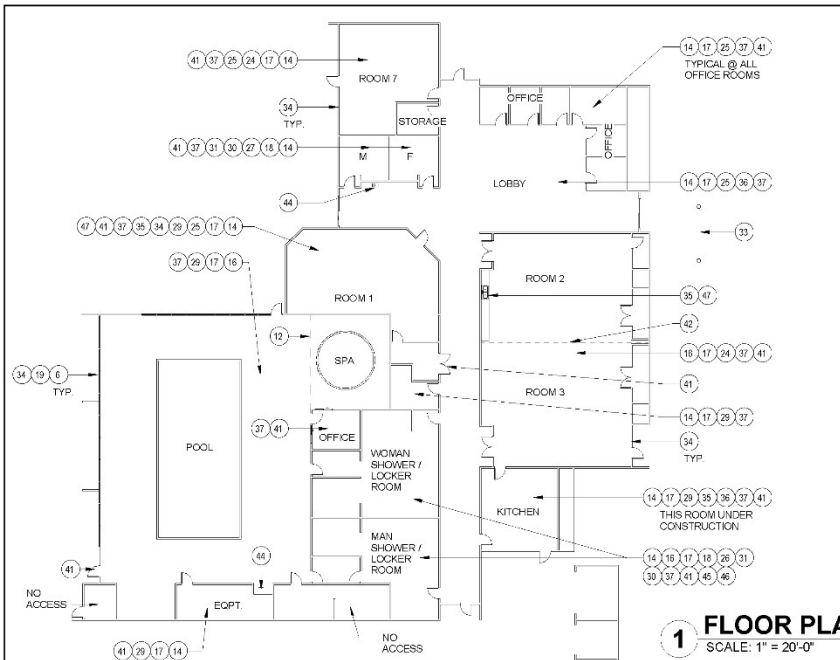
No.	Description	Date

ROOF PLAN

Project number 3054
Date 4-03-2024
Drawn by Author
Checked by Checker
Scale 1" = 80'-0"

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NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT

1 FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 20'-0"

BOA Architecture
Government Services
1511 Cota Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel. 562-912-7900

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN
CENTER FOR INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT
BUILDING ASSESSMENT

8088 PALM LANE, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92410

No.	Description	Date

FLOOR PLAN

Project number 3054
Date 4-03-2024
Drawn by LN
Checked by LA
Scale 1" = 20'-0"

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April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor.
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncovered walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems. This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to the recent 12/06/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and users. Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Delmann Heights Community Center

- Delmann Heights Community Center is a one story, CMU exterior Walls & wood roof frame building. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure are okay. The existing HVAC is working well but the air distribution is bad and must be further investigated to gain proper air flow and distribution. Although the PVC roofing system is recently new 4 to 6 year, there is an area in electrical room that continues to have water leaks. These leaks are in the sunken flat roof area where with roof penetrations for the mechanical equipment. To avoid more damage, the roof leaks must be repaired immediately.
- The electrical room has water leaks in the ceiling adjacent to the roof drain pipe when it rains and needs for the roof water flow to be re-design as it ponds below mechanical equipment in the flat area of the roof.
- The sunken fireplace area is non A.D.A or it does not provide an accessible path of travel. For it to comply an accessible ramp OR lift is required.
- The children's restrooms are non A.D.A. compliant and need to be entirely renovated.
- Typical windows are in fair condition except for one broken window and in the lower area of the window opening they have a sheet metal covering for missing glass and it needs to be repaired. Also, windows have a film that is aged, scratched, and that needs to be replaced or removed.
- The rubber base on the wall seems to be Ok but the existing carpet is worn out and dirty and needs replacement. Thus, both rubber base and carpet need to be replaced at the same time.
- The existing vinyl tile is in poor condition at multiple rooms and shall be replaced with new flooring except for the luxury vinyl flooring in other areas/rooms being in excellent condition.
- The suspended ceiling tiles show signs of aging including damaged tiles caused by roof leaks and need replacement.
- Doors and doors hardware are in poor condition. Most door hardware are worn out and are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility and need to be replaced. Typically, at most exterior doors the level change exceeds 1/4" vertical or 1/2" beveled height where it meets the exterior slab up to 4" in height. Thus, all the exterior concrete landings must be removed and repoured with new concrete landing for ADA compliance.
- Per the City staff there is insufficient storage and is needed in the Kitchen, classrooms, and Fireplace area.
- Typically, existing counters are aged-out, non-lockable and counters with sinks are non A.D.A. and all cabinets need to be replaced.



- Replacement of the existing drinking fountain by the restrooms is needed with a low-hi type for it to comply with accessible requirements.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and need to be replaced with energy saving LED type light fixtures.
- Existing Men's restrooms are non-fully A.D.A. compliant due to not providing the 48" clearance in front of the accessible water closet, the sink is non A.D.A. compliant, and the urinal does not provide a compliant clear width and the existing accessible partition door encroaches in the clear floor space for the urinal and must be totally renovated.
- Existing Women's restrooms are non-fully A.D.A. compliant due to not providing the 48" clearance in front of the accessible water closet and the partition stall being less than 60" clear width, and the sink is non A.D.A. compliant and must be totally renovated.
- The front entry is only accessible by stairs and thus access ramp must be installed to satisfy ADA requirements.

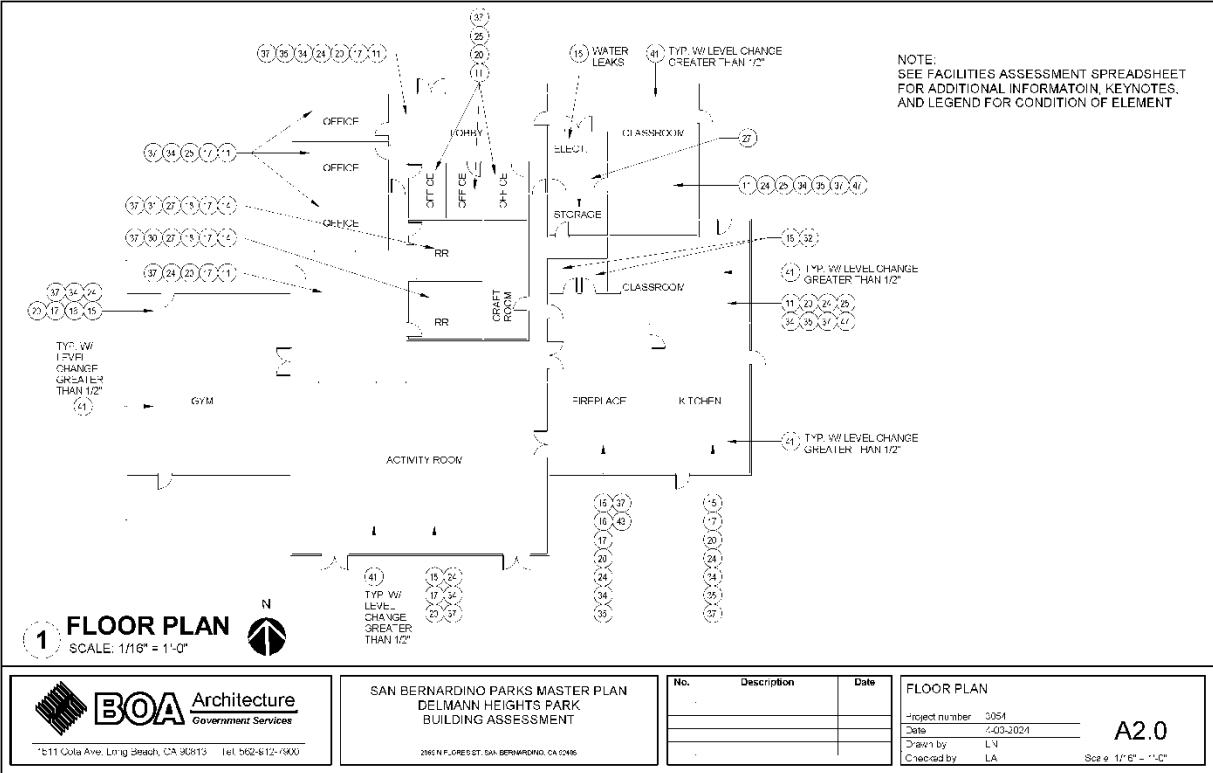
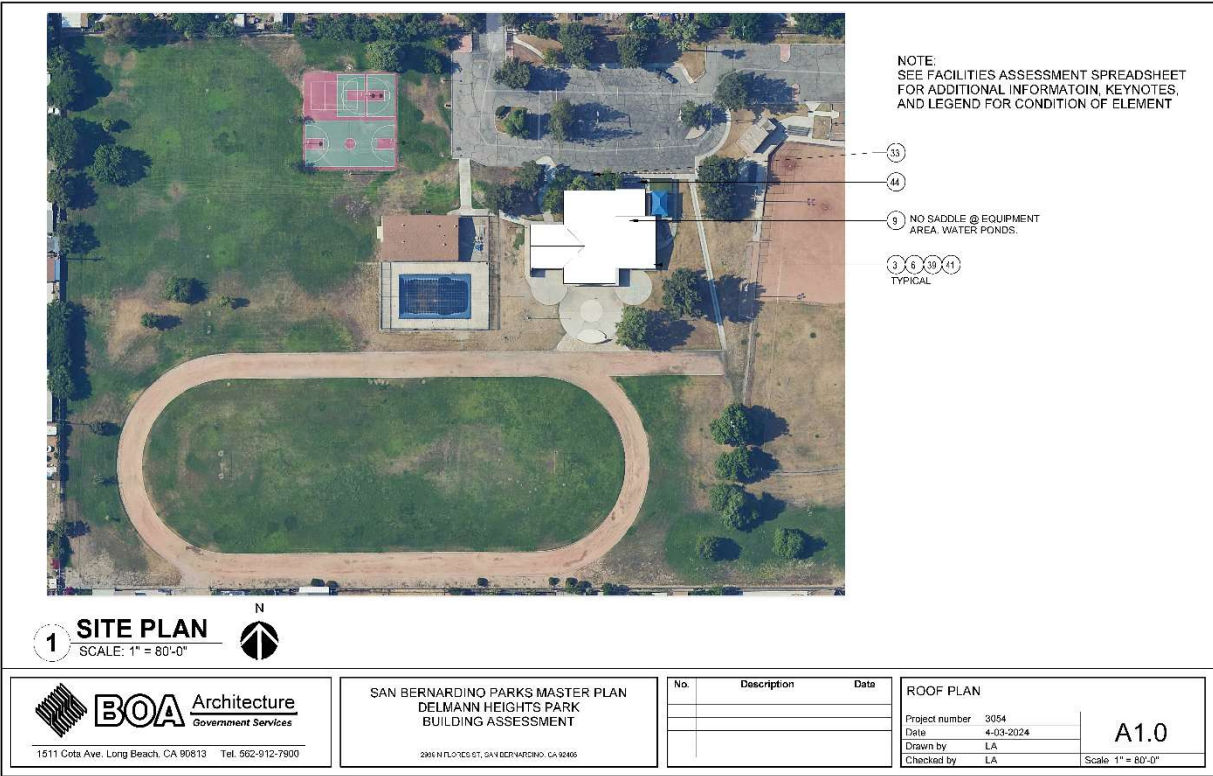
If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please do not hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date



April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor.
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncovered walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems. This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to the recent 11/21/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and some users. Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Lytle Creek CC

- Lytle Creek CC is a one story, CMU Exterior Walls & wood roof frame building. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes, must be replaced or repair. The existing PVC roof is about 2 years old with no water leaks.
- The mechanical HVAC system is about 7 years old and working well.
- The exterior stucco and block wall present old finishes with dirt/mold that need to be pressure washed and refinished.
- The external subpanel for data is missing its door and has loose cables and must be repaired.
- The building exterior and interior lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and need be replaced with new LED type light fixtures.
- All the rubber base on the wall and vinyl tile flooring are worn-out with an un-even surface and shall be replaced.
- The glued-on ceiling tiles at the Kitchen show signs of aging including water spot tiles caused by previous roof leaks and other glued-on tiles are in poor condition, and thus, needs replacement.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition, and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility, and needs replacement.
- Replacement of the folding door in the Community room is needed since it is worn-out and does not function properly.
- Typical, existing counters are aged-out with existing non A.D.A. sinks and needs replacement.
- Replacement of the existing drinking fountain is needed with a low-hi type for it to comply with accessible requirements.
- Existing Men's and Women's restrooms are non A.D.A. compliant and in poor condition and needs to be totally renovated, with new fixtures, lighting, and finishes.



1511 Cota Avenue
Long Beach, CA 90813

Tel: 562-912-7900
www.boaarchitecture.com

If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please do not hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

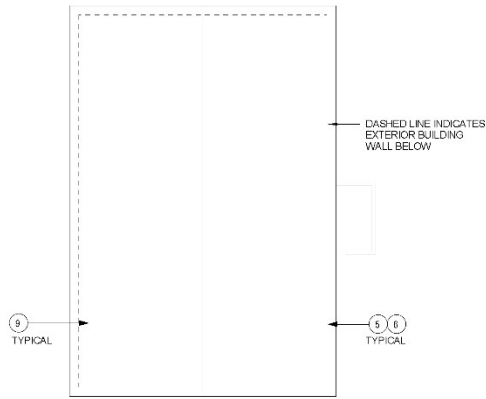
4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date



NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT



1 ROOF PLAN
SCALE: 1/16" = 1'-0"

BOA Architecture
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1511 Cota Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel: 562-612-7900

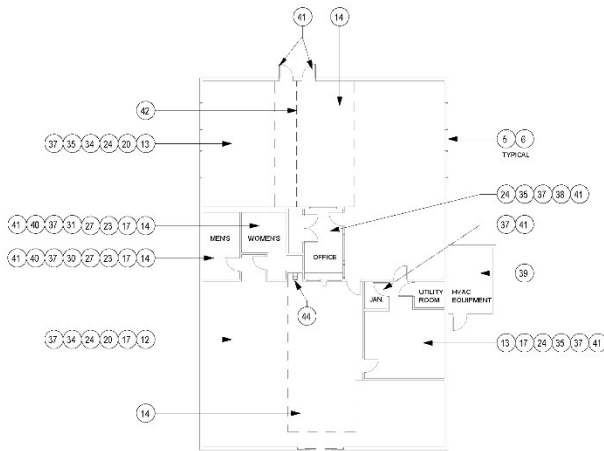
SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN
LYTTLE CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER
BUILDING ASSESSMENT
1117 9th St. San Bernardino, CA 92411

No.	Description	Date

ROOF PLAN	
Project number	3054
Date	4-03-2024
Drawn by	LA
Checked by	-
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1 FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1/16" = 1'-0"

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SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN
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No.	Description	Date

FLOOR PLAN	
Project number	3054
Date	4-03-2024
Drawn by	Author
Checked by	Checker
A2.0 Scale 1/16" = 1'-0"	

4/9/2024 10:00:30 AM

April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncovered walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems.

This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to the recent 11/28/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and some users.

Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Norton Recreation Center

- Norton Recreation Center is a one story, concrete Exterior & Interior Walls & metal frame building with built-up tar gravel roofing. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes, must be replaced or repaired. There are visible signs of rainwater leaks, and the roof slope is insufficient, and this allows rainwater to pond. Alarming is the existing built-up roofing systems, roof drains, flashing, caps. These must all be replaced with a new roof system that provides adequate slopes and new roof drains. Note that inside the building's concrete ceiling shows heaving and paint flaking.
- The interior wood floor finishes in the Gym are good; however, there are signs of wood aging in multiple areas.
- The interior partial wood floor finish in the storage room is in fair condition but needs to be sanded and refinished.
- The carpet flooring & rubber base are aged out and dirty and need replacement.
- The vinyl composite tile in the corridors is aged out, worn-out, wavy, dirty, and needs replacement.
- The ceramic tile in the Lobby is patching, with uneven and stain grout finishes; and need replacement.
- The glued-on ceiling tiles show signs of damage including damaged tiles caused by the roof leaks and areas have missing tiles, and this need replacement.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition, and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility requirements.
- Door threshold at the Gym and weight room exceed ¼" high vertically OR ½" high beveled and are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility and must be replaced.
- The existing Lobby service counter & window are non A.D.A. compliant and in poor condition and needs to be totally renovated and replaced.
- The existing drinking fountain with bottle filler is in good condition but does not comply with A.D.A. requirements. A new high drinking fountain is needed with wing barrier protection.
- The existing skylights in the lobby and ceiling finishes show signs of moisture intrusion and must be repaired or replaced.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and should be replaced with new energy saving LED type light fixtures.



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- Existing Men's and Women's restrooms, shower, and dressing rooms are non A.D.A. compliant and in poor condition and need to be totally renovated.
- The existing interior building HVAC registers are aged-out and dirty and need to be replaced and for the ducts to be evaluated for air leaks and cleanliness.
- The existing 2 boilers do not work and need to be replaced for repair due to vandalism and the existing HVAC mechanical unit has been vandalized where many parts are stolen.

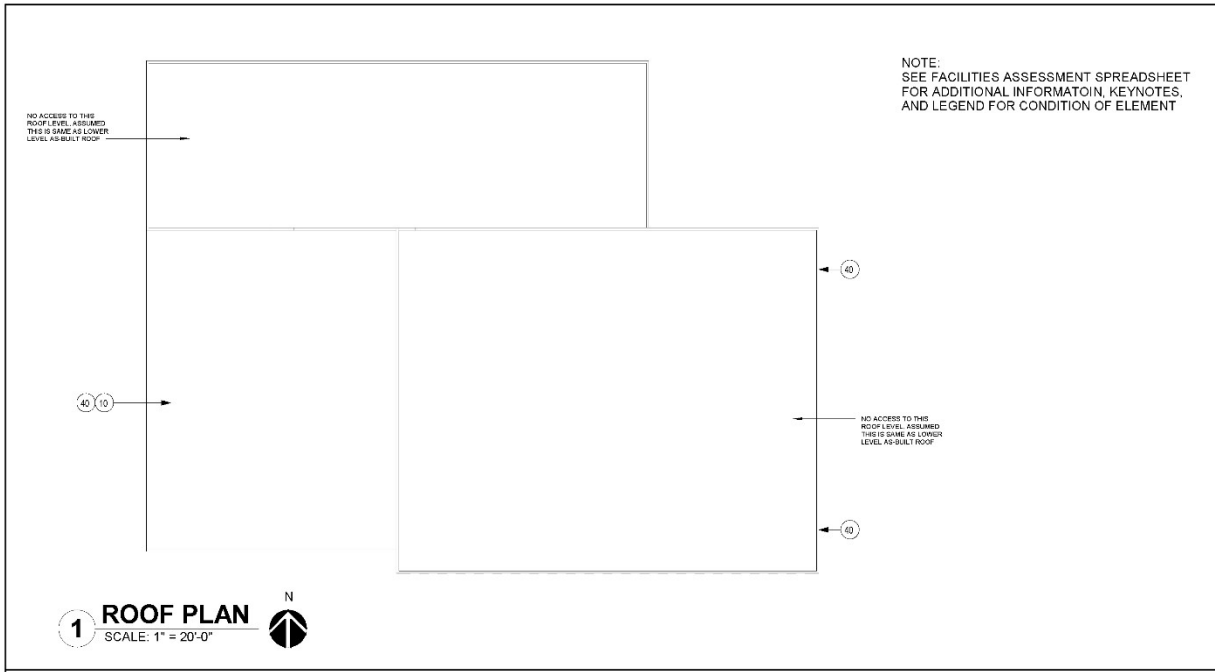
If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please don't hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

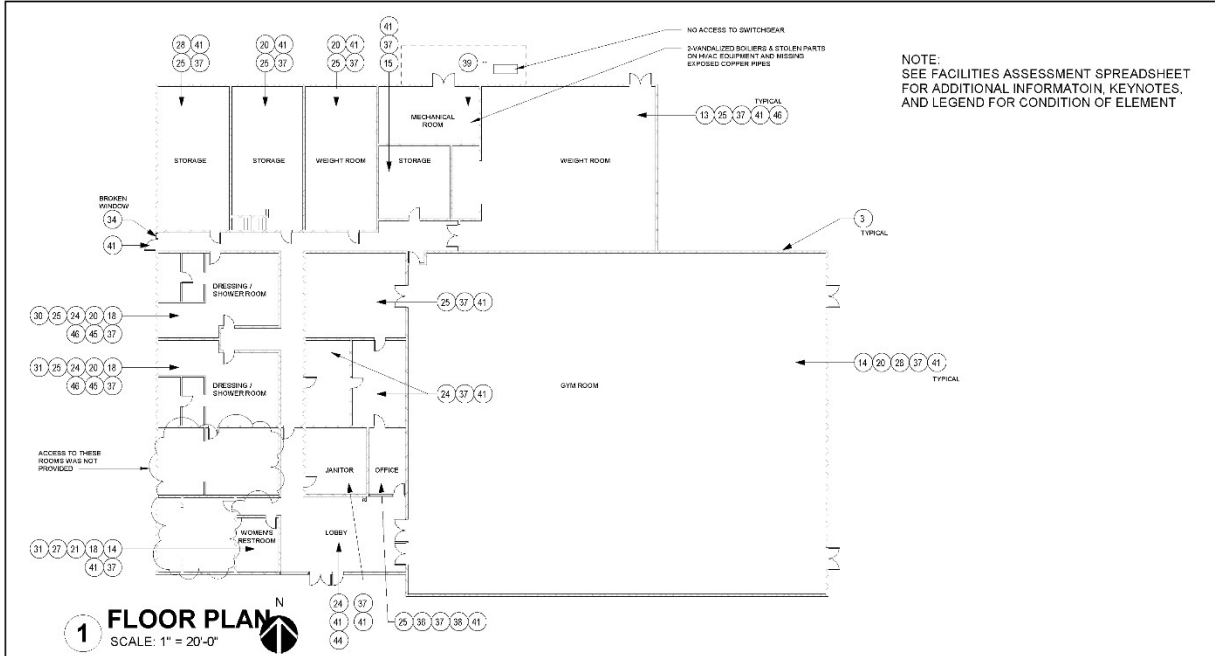
4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CAsp-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date



<p>1511 Cota Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel: 562-912-7900</p>	<p>SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN NORTON RECREATION CENTER BUILDING ASSESSMENT</p> <p>1117 98 St. San Bernardino, CA 92411</p>	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>No.</th> <th>Description</th> <th>Date</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	No.	Description	Date													<p>ROOF PLAN</p> <p>Project number 3054 Date 4-03-2024 Drawn by LA Checked by -</p> <p style="text-align: right;">A1.0 Scale 1" = 20'-0"</p>
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April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor.
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncover walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems. This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to the recent 11/21/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and some users. Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Perris Hill Senior Center

- Perris Hill Senior Center is a one story, wood framed exterior Walls & wood roof frame building. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes, must be replaced or repaired. The existing HVAC is working well. Although the PVC roofing system is recently new, there are areas in the kitchen and the multi-purpose room that continue to have water leaks. We think these leaks are at the roof penetrations with the mechanical equipment. The mechanical equipment flashing must be replaced with a new flashing providing adequate slopes away from the existing openings to prevent water leaking into the inside building ceiling. To avoid more damage, the roof leaks must be repaired immediately.
- Exterior stucco shows spots of dirt/mold and needs patching at some areas and presents non-uniform painting finish.
- The exterior main entrance ramp is non A.D.A. compliant. It is missing handrails. This accessible issue must be resolved to avoid future lawsuits.
- The wall in the activity room presents damage due to a car impact and is now covered with plywood and needs to be repaired immediately; typically, all walls need patching and repaint for a new finish.
- Windows have a film that is aged, scratched, and that needs to be replaced or removed.
- The rubber base on the wall, carpet, and vinyl tile floorings are damaged and need replacement.
- The suspended ceiling tiles show signs of aging including damaged tiles caused by some roof leaks and need replacement.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition. Most hardware is worn out/broken and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility and need replacement.
- Doors in the multi-purpose room do not have seals and present air gaps that work against the efficiency of the existing HVAC system, and to be repaired or replaced.
- The existing employee restroom in the kitchen is non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility and needs to be totally renovated for A.D.A. compliance.
- Per the City maintenance staff, the existing dishwasher in the Kitchen is broken and needs to be replaced.
- Typical, existing counters are aged-out with existing non A.D.A. sinks and need to be replaced.
- The existing faucet in the breakroom is non A.D.A. compliant and in bad condition and needs to be replaced.



- The existing roll-up door in the serving area is in bad condition and jambs when opening and needs to be replaced.
- Replacement of the existing drinking fountain in the Lobby is needed with a low-hi type for it to comply with accessible requirements.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and needs to be replaced with LED type light fixtures.
- Existing Men's and Women's restrooms are non-fully A.D.A. compliant due to not providing the 44" clear path of travel, door at the accessible stall is in front of the water closet which has the flush lever in the wrong side, and some height issues on restroom accessories. Overall, the restrooms are in good condition.

If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please do not hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo arteaga

4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date

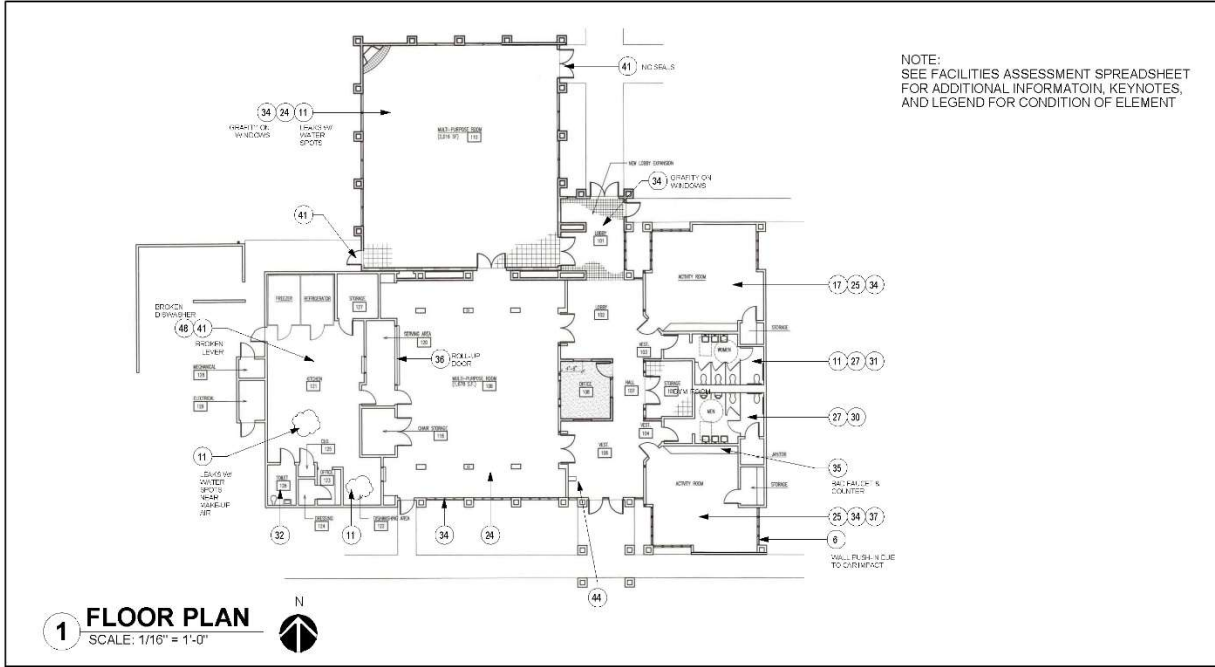


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1 ROOF PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 20'-0"

<p>1511 Costa Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel: 562-912-7900</p>	<p>SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN PERRIS HILLS SENIOR CENTER BUILDING ASSESSMENT</p> <p>700 E. 21st Street, San Bernardino, CA 92404</p>	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>No.</th> <th>Description</th> <th>Date</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </tbody> </table>	No.	Description	Date													<p>ROOF PLAN</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Project number</td> <td>3054</td> <td rowspan="4">A1.0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Date</td> <td>4-03-2024</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Drawn by</td> <td>LA</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Checked by</td> <td>-</td> </tr> </table> <p>Scale 1" = 20'-0"</p>	Project number	3054	A1.0	Date	4-03-2024	Drawn by	LA	Checked by	-
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1 FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1/16" = 1'-0"

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April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

This is a brief report for the assessment and documentation of building conditions. We did not do any destructive testing or uncovered walls and ceilings, nor investigate building structure, underground infrastructure, hazardous materials, or any plumbing, electrical, or HVAC Systems.

This report serves to identify existing building conditions at the facilities mentioned below in reference to recent 8/30/2023 site visit and meeting with City Building Maintenance and some users.

Attached separately, see plan drawings, and attached spreadsheet analysis that provide additional information and preliminary rough order of magnitude cost.

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Ruben Campos Community Center

- Ruben Campos Community Center is a one story with a basement for Pool equipment, concrete w/ wood framing exterior Walls & wood roof and steel trusses frame building. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes must be replaced or repair. Alarming is the metal standing seams and asphalt shingles roofing systems, flashing, and equipment platforms. These must be replaced with a new roof system providing adequate flashing, and saddles & flashing at all equipment platforms. The existing HVAC units are failing. There is no covered entrance structure and no compliant accessible path of travel at the entrance to the building. A compliant ramp / stair with handrails is required.
- The exhaust fan at the acid room is not working and needs replacement. Also replace HM doors with fiber glass doors.
- The Chlorine room is in need of ventilation to avoid corrosion damage by the chemicals. Also replace HM doors with fiber glass doors.
- There is a need of exhaust fans for the basement to slow down the rusting on equipment and exposed metals and for moisture control.
- Windows have been covered by a plywood board and need to be replaced.
- The interior wood floor finishes show signs of aging and can be refinished.
- The vinyl and epoxy floorings are damaged and need replacement. There is multiple areas with floor having severe slopes OR heaving up.
- The suspended ceiling tiles show signs of aging including damaged tiles caused by the roof leaks.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition, and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility.
- The existing single user restroom is non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility and needs to be totally renovated for A.D.A. compliance.
- The existing service counter in the lobby is aged-out and does not meet A.D.A. requirements and needs to be replaced.
- Replacement of existing drinking fountain is needed with a low-hi type for it to comply with accessible requirements.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and shall be replaced with LED type light fixtures.



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- The existing interior building HVAC registers are aged-out and dirty and need to be replaced and for the ducts to be evaluated for air leaks and cleanliness.
- Existing Men's and Women's restrooms, shower, and dressing rooms are non A.D.A. compliant and in poor condition and needs to be totally renovated.

If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please don't hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date

April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

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SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Rudy C Hernandez CC

- Rudy C Hernandez Community Center is a one story, CMU Exterior Walls & wood roof frame building. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure seem to be okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building especially the finishes must be replaced or repair. Alarming is the PVC, built-up roofing systems, floor drains, flashing, caps. These must be replaced with a new roof system providing adequate slopes and new roof drains as it now shows signs of water ponding which leak into the inside building ceiling.
- The exterior metal spandrel panels have areas that are damaged or missing.
- The exhaust fan at the acid room is not working and needs replacement.
- The Chlorine room is in need of ventilation to avoid corrosion damage by the chemicals.
- Windows have a film that is aged, scratch, and that need to be replaced or removed.
- Regrading of soils is needed at the north entrance due to water sweeping into the storefront of the building.
- The interior wood floor finishes show signs of aging and can be refinish, there seems to be another layer of flooring underneath it and needs remedy for non A.D.A. compliant transition occurring at door ladings.
- The carpet & vinyl floorings are damage and need replacement.
- The glue-on ceiling tiles show signs of aging including damaged tiles caused by the roof leaks and areas have missing tiles.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition, and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility.
- Replacement of the folding door in the Community room is needed since it is worn-out and may not function properly.
- Replacement of existing drinking fountain is needed with a low-hi type for it to comply with accessible requirements.
- The building lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and shall be replaced with LED type light fixtures.
- Existing Men's and Women's restrooms, shower, and dressing rooms are non A.D.A. compliant and in poor condition and needs to be totally renovated.



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If you have any questions regarding this analysis, please don't hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

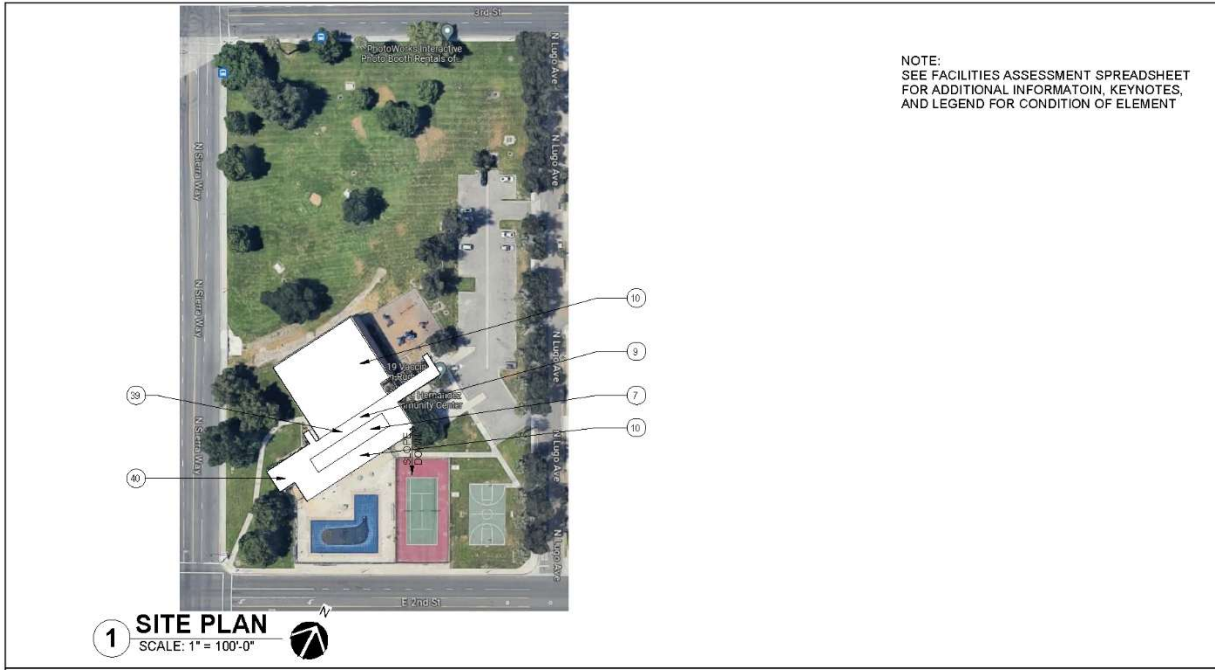
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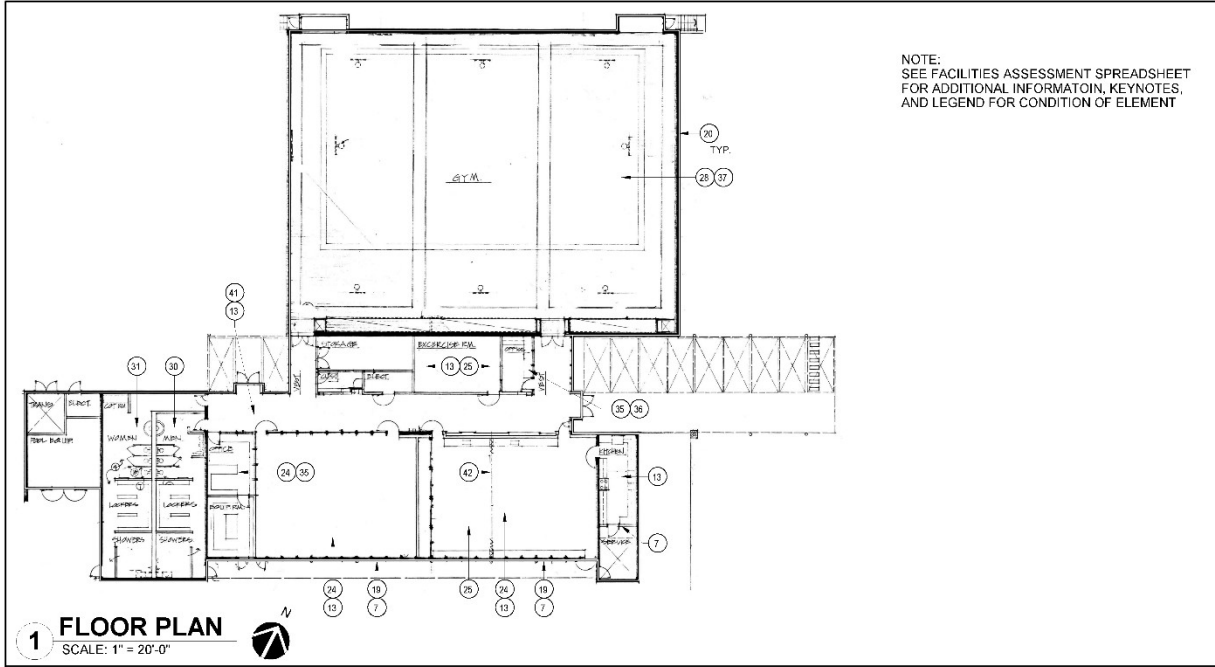


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1 SITE PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 100'-0"

 1511 Costa Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel. 562-912-7900	SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN RUDY C. HERNANDEZ COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING ASSESSMENT <small>222 N. LINDO AVE. SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401</small>	<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="width: 10%;">No.</th> <th style="width: 70%;">Description</th> <th style="width: 20%;">Date</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> <tr><td> </td><td> </td><td> </td></tr> </tbody> </table>	No.	Description	Date													<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="2" style="text-align: left;">ROOF PLAN</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="width: 70%;">Project number</td> <td style="width: 30%;">3054</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Date</td> <td>4-03-2024</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Drawn by</td> <td>Author</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Checked by</td> <td>Checker</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">A1.0</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">Scale 1" = 100'-0"</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	ROOF PLAN		Project number	3054	Date	4-03-2024	Drawn by	Author	Checked by	Checker	A1.0		Scale 1" = 100'-0"	
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April 3, 2024

David Marghezi,
Public Works Engineer
201 North E Street, 2nd floor.
San Bernardino, CA

OBSERVATION REPORT

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SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN

Verdemont CC

- Verdemont CC is a one-story prefabricated portable building, raised floor, metal studs with siding on the Exterior Walls & metal standing seam roof. Overall, the building structural system and infrastructure are okay, however due to lack of regular maintenance and repair, the rest of the building, especially the finishes, must be replaced or repaired. The existing raised floor vents are damaged and need replacement, the metal standing seam roof is old and is failing with water leaks occurring at each end of the building and needs to be replaced or repaired.
- The existing exterior metal stairs are non-ADA compliant and do not meet accessibility requirements and need to be replaced.
- The mechanical HVAC system is about 16 years old and working well.
- The exterior wood siding is in terrific condition with a minor panel being broken and needing replacing. Siding needs to be pressure washed and refinished with paint.
- The building exterior and interior lighting fixtures are old T-8/fluorescent and do not illuminate sufficiently in multiple areas and need be replaced with new energy-saving LED type light fixtures.
- Carpet flooring is worn-out, dirty, with areas showing water spots, with seams and patching of carpet and shall be replaced.
- The acoustical ceiling tiles throughout are in good condition with the exception at building ends showing signs of water leaking spot tiles caused by the failing seamless metal roof and thus, needs replacement.
- Doors and door hardware are in poor condition, and most are non A.D.A. compliant to meet accessibility, and need replacement.
- Typical, existing non-fixed counters are in good condition but do not meet A.D.A. compliant dimensions and need replacement.
- Existing single occupant restrooms are in fair condition but need minor renovation of the existing lavatory and accessories to meet ADA compliance. Needed for ADA compliance are new fixtures, accessories, lighting, and finishes.
- No fire extinguishers were provided at the facility and thus need to be provided.
- Because this is a prefabricated portable building and its age is about 20 – 25 years old and almost aged out, we do not recommend renovation of this building but to totally replace it with a new portable building or a new "ground-up" custom desired building to satisfy the needs of the community.



1511 Cota Avenue
Long Beach, CA 90813

Tel: 562-912-7900
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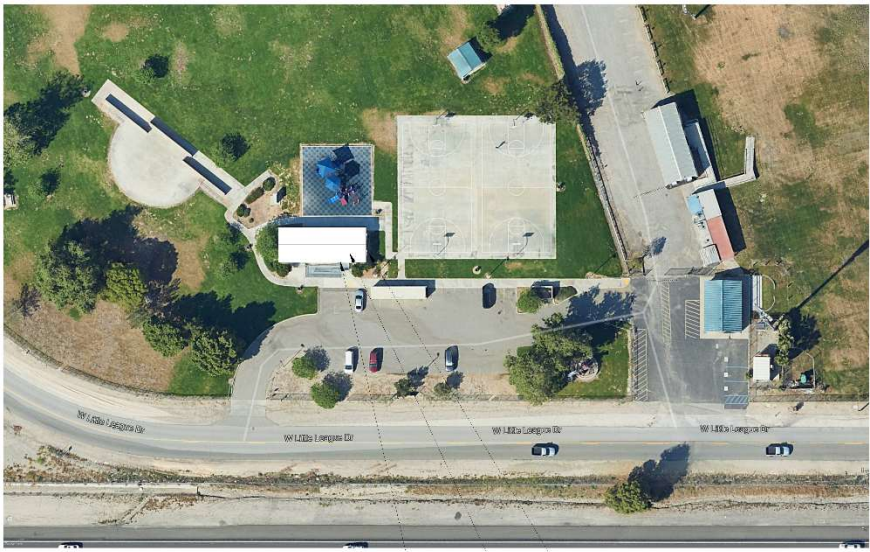
If you have any questions about this analysis, please do not hesitate to contact us at 562-912-7900.

Leonardo Arteaga

4-03-2024

Leonardo Arteaga, Certified Access Specialist (CASP-055)
BOA Architecture
Mobil 310-927-8359

Date



NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT

1 SITE PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 50'-0"

BOA Architecture
Government Services
1511 Costa Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel: 562-912-7900

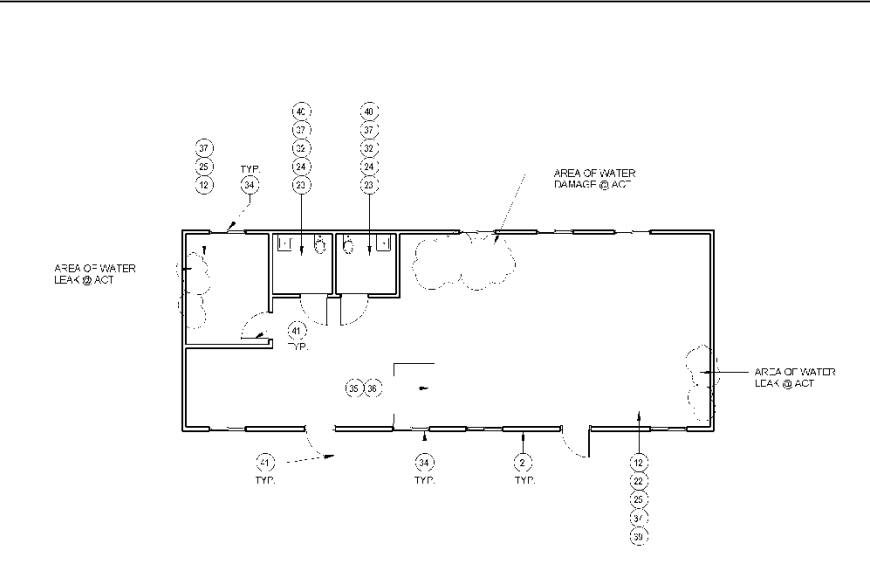
SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN
VERMONT COMMUNITY CENTER
BUILDING ASSESSMENT
3604 LITTLE LEAGUE DR. SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92407

No.	Description	Date

SITE PLAN
Project number 3054
Date 4-03-2024
Drawn by Author
Checked by Checker
Scale 1" = 50'-0"

A1.0

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NOTE:
SEE FACILITIES ASSESSMENT SPREADSHEET
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, KEYNOTES,
AND LEGEND FOR CONDITION OF ELEMENT

OBSERVATIONS
NO FIRE SPRINKLERS
NO FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

1 FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"

BOA Architecture
Government Services
1511 Costa Ave. Long Beach, CA 90813 Tel: 562-912-7900

SAN BERNARDINO PARKS MASTER PLAN
VERMONT COMMUNITY CENTER
BUILDING ASSESSMENT
3604 LITTLE LEAGUE DR. SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92407

No.	Description	Date
1	BOTTLE FILLER	8-23-2021

FLOOR PLAN
Project number 3054
Date 2-03-2024
Drawn by JP
Checked by LA
Scale 1/8" = 1'-0"

A2.0

4/3/2024 10:03:16 AM