ACCESS+OPERATIONS

What We Heard

Respect Our Neighbors

→ Many voiced concern about access through the residential neighborhoods, and the potential for increased nuisance from hikers being lost and cutting through homeowners yards.

Access will not be provided along the eastern edge of the landfill. A cohesive signage program for the park will be developed to provide clear way-finding and directional signage.

→ Consider the effects of lighting and noise on the neighbors and wildlife.

New lighting associated with the Proposed Project would be required to comply with existing County ordinances governing light pollution.

→ Consider the effects of sound on the neighbors and wildlife

A Clean, Safe, and Comfortable Park

- → Keep the park clean and well maintained from the start
- → Visible staff presence for visitors to feel safe
- → Enforce park hours

The park will follow the standard, seasonally adjusted LA County Parks and Recreation hours of operation.

→ Keep the park well lit and secure at night and early mornings

Safety lighting will be included at key areas, but the park is not anticipated to be open and lit at night in order to mitigate habitat and neighborhood light pollution.

- → Restrooms and facilities
- → Shade and rain cover

Traveling To and From the Park

- → Multi-modal access by bike, pedestrian, and public transit from the neighborhood and throughout the park
- → Shuttle connections to existing transit hubs in the neighborhoods

Connections to local and regional transit stations, as well as other recreational sites and community hubs, are currently being explored.

→ Improved equestrian connections to the neighborhoods

Horse staging areas are planned for the park, as well as upgrades to the Workman Mill Road Trailhead and Staging area.

→ Access for all abilities

Getting Around the Park

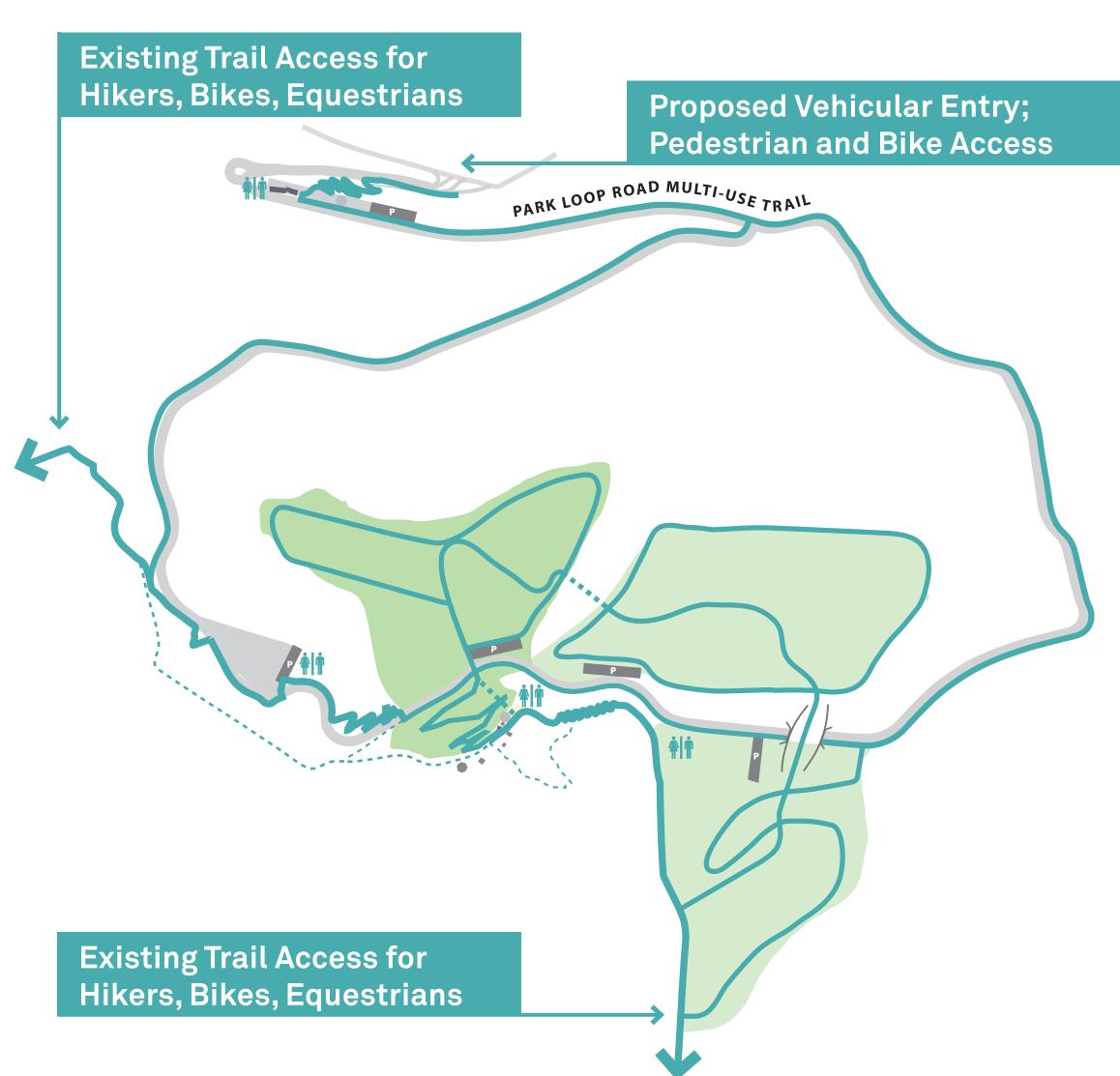
→ Shared, safe roads and trails for bikes, cars, horses, and pedestrians

Yes! The Park Loop Road will offer multi-modal access to the deck parking areas. The Loop Road will be divided to provide clear and safe travel—shared use paths are proposed, along with safety signage that defines right of way and multi-modal awareness.

- → Safe passage for wildlife across roads and trails
- → Multilingual signage and wayfinding







Access and Operations Priorities:

→ Biking to and around the park

59%

→ Access by transit

22%

→ Driving and parking on site

39%

→ Restrooms and facilities

66%

→ Well-kept grounds and cleanliness

53%

→ Clear park rules and enforcement

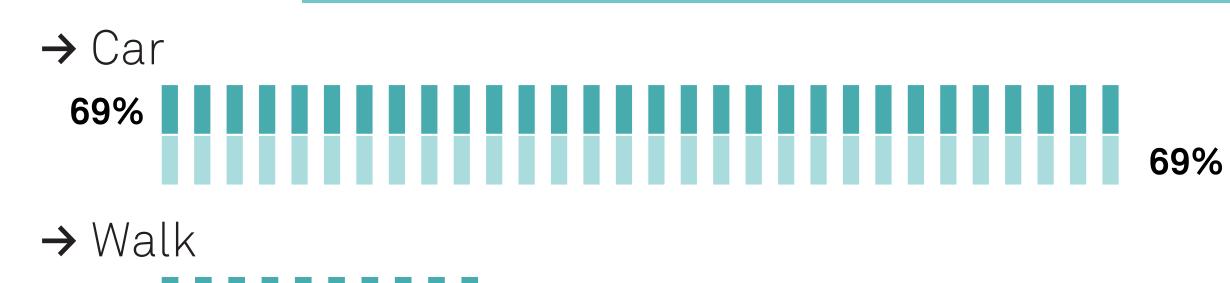
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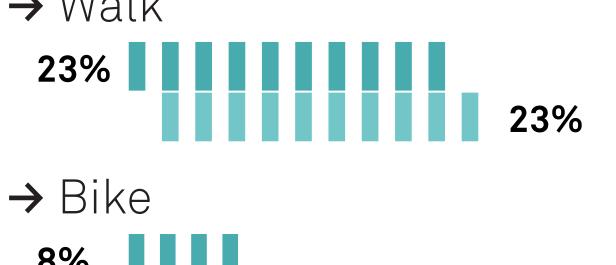
→ Affordable and inclusive experience

35%

How do you get to parks?

How will you get to the new park?





→ Driving or walking

7% **1 7**%

RECREATION + WELLNESS

What We Heard

Play For All

→ All abilities play equipment; nature-based play

Two play areas are proposed—one with more traditional play equipment, that will be universally accessible and a nature play area that provides more free play opportunities.

- → A mostly passive experience with opportunities for walking, hiking, and running in nature
- → Opportunities for youth recreation

Enhanced Trail Experience

- → Comprehensive trail wayfinding signage and interpretive elements
- → Rest and seating areas along trails
- → Safety and first aid stations
- → Connections and enhancements to existing trails
- → Stairs and ramps between park areas

Biking Improvements

- → Mileage markers
- → Bike-specific trail signage and wayfinding
- → Amenities like "fix-it" stations, bike racks, and water filling
- → A bike rental concession
- → Safe and dedicated bike lanes

Athletic Recreation

→ Clarity on questions about athletic fields

Due to the site requirements—slope, zero-water percolation, and limited parking—active sports fields cannot be considered.

- → Alternative activities like Frisbee golf and archery
- → Reinforced support for a bike skills area
- → A bike rental station



Arts and Programming Priorities:

→ Walking, hiking, running alone

76%

→ Walking, hiking, running in groups

39%

→ Organized fitness classes

28%

→ Self-guided fitness amenities and equipment

30%

→ Bike skills and cycling

38%

→ Equestrian activities25%

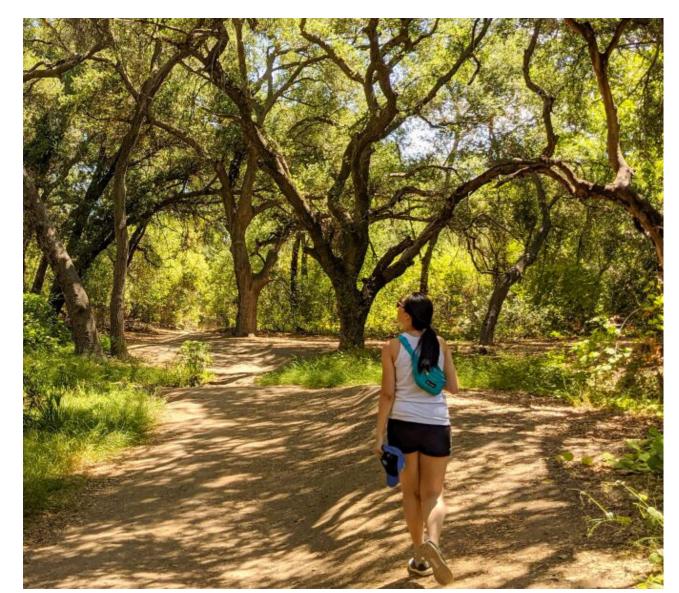
→ Wellness classes (yoga, meditation, etc.)

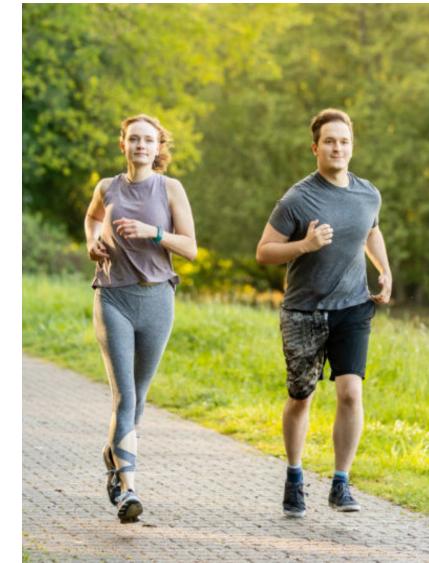
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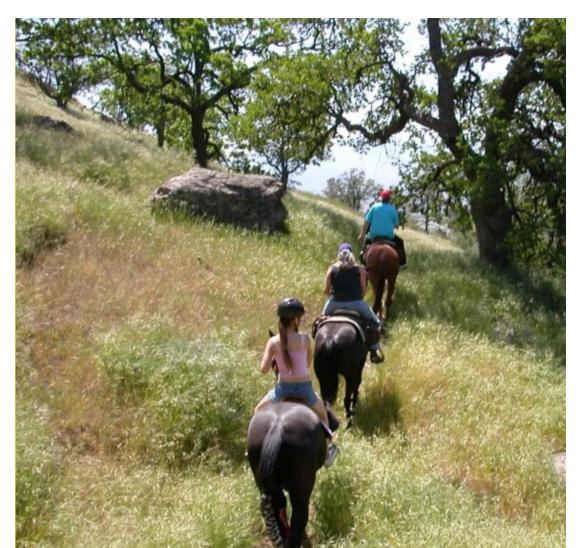


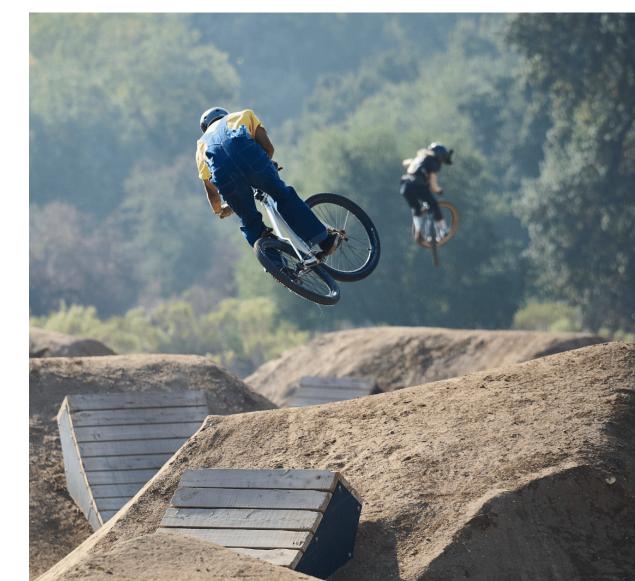
















Experiential collages showing recreation opportunities on the Western Deck

ARTS+PROGRAMMING

What We Heard

Programming for All

- → Programs for all ages and abilities
- → Games and activities similar to other Los Angeles County Parks
- → Kids arts activities like music and theater
- → Holiday events for the whole family
- → Social programs for seniors
- → Designated areas for art and painting

Bringing People Together

- → Culture-based programming for all backgrounds
- → Art and murals that celebrate different cultures
- → Ethnic holidays and events where all are welcome

Educational and Intergenerational

- → Programs related to landfill history and science
- → Nature and wildlife learning
- → Programs for kids and families to learn together

Impact on the Neighbors

- → Permits and advisory notices for events
- → Focus on community-oriented events
- → Consider sound impact on neighbors and wildlife



→ Games and play

54%

→ Children and family programs

57%

→ Art installations

30%

→ Outdoor theater and dance performance

38%

→ Small musical performance

23%

→ Concerts and festivals

56%



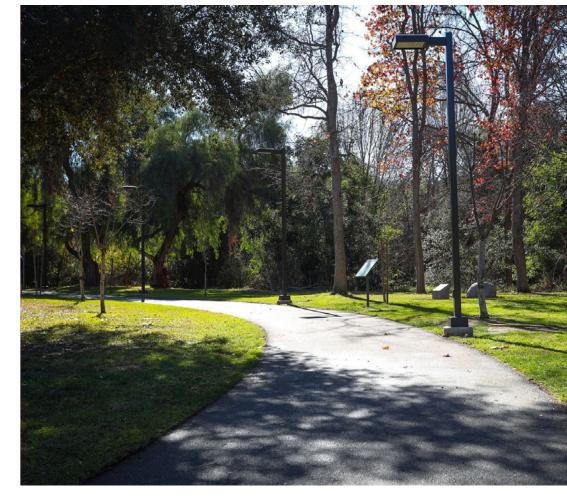














Park Precedents

You told us your favorite park was Schabarum Park. We will look to Schabarum Park's features like picnic areas, seating elements, play structures, and trails for inspiration for your new park!

What is your favorite park?

- → Schabarum Park
- 20
- → San Angelo Park
- → Pamela Park
- → Puente Hills Park
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- → Griffith Park

- → Orange Grove Park
- → Mayberry Park
- → Steinmetz
- 3
- → Legg Lake
- 3



Cherry blossom festival at Schabarum Regional Park