

Many of these recommendations are park enhancements intended to be implemented at the end of the useful lives of existing facilities. However, some represent site development for entirely new parks and open space areas.

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

- 1. Corona Park Sites:** The matrix includes existing parks, as well as the proposed parks that are recommended for development in the next 10 years. Each is listed by classification and includes the site name, acreage, and quadrant where located, with one exception: the first category of recommendations includes additional facilities recommended systemwide, rather than by site (these projects are further explained in Table E-1). *Note: one site is not anticipated for development during the planning horizon. This remains under “undeveloped parkland.”*
- 2. New Park and Open Space Development:** In select cases, the PRMP includes recommendations to acquire and/or develop new parks and open space for recreation. The recommendations for new parks check the following where applicable:
 - Acquire/Expand: Where appropriate, obtain new land for future park development.
 - Master Plan or Design: Where appropriate, create site master plans, design concepts and/or feasibility studies. This applies to proposed new parks and to existing sites slated for significant enhancements. Before any major facility (such as a recreation center, swimming pool, etc.) is renovated, expanded, or constructed, the City should create a financial feasibility analysis and market study to guide operations when open.
 - Develop Park: Construct the site to include any infrastructure, utilities, landscaping, recreation facilities and support amenities.
- 3. Unique/Other Projects:** This section addresses unique recommendations that will trigger costs that have to be identified separately, since they do not fit within other categories. For example, the City Park renovation and system-site facility recommendations are checked here.
- 4. Recommended Additions (Design Guideline Deficiencies):** This section identifies the missing recreation or support amenities for each site. These deficiencies were identified by comparing existing features for each park to the Park Acquisition, Design, and Development Guidelines (Appendix D) for the pertinent park classification. The table shows which elements are recommended to be added to each site based on these deficiencies.
- 5. Recommended Improvements (Park Experience Deficiencies):** Based on the 2022 Park Experience Assessment conducted as part of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan update (see Appendix B), sites receiving the lowest scores are recommended for improvement within the next 10 years.
- 6. Recommendations (Narrative):** This section provides a narrative summary of the recommendations for each site, to provide context for the site improvements.
- 7. Maintenance Recommendations:** This section identifies the level of maintenance that is recommended for each site, reflecting the site’s status after it is improved or enhanced. All parks and open space areas need at least a “standard” level of maintenance. Higher use and programmed sites need an “enhanced” level of maintenance. Open space areas and parks with extensive natural resources also will need specialized natural resource stewardship.

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

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

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	New Sites			Special Projects	Additions/Enhancements to Existing Parks (Design Guidelines)										Capital Improvements to Existing Parks (Park Experience Scores)										Recommendations (Narrative)	Maintenance Level							
				Develop				Add	Sports/Active		Specialized			Amenities					Safety	Comfort			Identity/Character			Fun/Variety				Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance				
				Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park	Sports Fields		Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade	Visibility/Sight Lines		Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/ natural features	Design theme/ brand/color palette	Sustainability		Varied recreation options				Unique recreation features	Active vs. passive recreation	Flexible/multi-use facilities	
Systemwide Facility Recommendations (Not Site-Specific)																																				
Additional sprayground/splash pads	N/A	1, 2, 3, 4	Outdoor Recreation Facilities				X																									Develop a sprayground in Victoria Park, one in City Park, and 4 at additional sites, so that each quadrant will have two to support cooling and waterplay.				
Additional dog parks	N/A	3, 4	Outdoor Recreation Facilities				X																									Add a dog park in Quadrants 3 and Quadrant 4. If a dog park is located near the city limits, a second dog park in that quadrant may be warranted.				
Additional pickleball courts	N/A	1,2	Athletic/Sports Facility				X																									Provide both a tournament-style pickleball facility with approximately 12-16 courts as well as smaller scale (pair courts) in each quadrant. To that end, develop one pickleball overlay on the tennis courts in Auburndale Park, plus add 2 Quadrant 2, reduce the number at Border Park (Quadrant 4) to 2, and add 12-16 as a tournament style facility in a community or citywide park such as Butterfield Park.				
Bike pump tracks	N/A	TBD	Outdoor Recreation Facilities				X																										Provide 2 pump tracks in Corona, dispersed so that approximately half of the community may be served by each (e.g., quadrants 1 & 3, or 4 & 2).			
Inclusive, universal playground	N/A	2	Outdoor Recreation Facilities				X																										Develop a large destination play area in a centralized location at a citywide or community park to provide universal, inclusive access. Consider providing this in City Park or Santana Park when existing play structures are replaced.			
Lighting	N/A	All	Park Amenity				X																										Provide additional lighting to support use of parks in evening hours and enhance sense of safety.			
Shade	N/A	All	Park Amenity				X																										Recognizing that shade is also addressed in site specific recommendations, increase shade for seating areas and playgrounds, by planting trees or adding shade structures where warranted.			
Citywide ADA Improvements in Parks	N/A	All	Park Accessibility				X																										Enhance ADA accessibility citywide, updating parking paths of travel, restrooms, and playground surfacing at the following parks as noted by year: fiscal 2024: Auburndale, Contreras, Cresta Verde, Ontario, Ridgeline and Victoria; 2025: Parks - Border, Brentwood, Fairview, Kellogg, Sheridan and Tehachapi; 2026 - Husted, Lincoln, Mangular, Rimpau, Serfas Club, Spyglass, Stagecoach and Village; Year 5 Parks - Buena Vista, Butterfield, Chase, City, Eagle Glen, Jameson, Parkview, River Road and Rock Vista.			
Trail and Urban Forestry Projects (see those plans)	N/A	All	Non-Park Projects				OP																										Develop and maintain new trail corridors as noted in the City's 2023 Trails Plan, prioritizing trails that improve park access support off-street trail recreation opportunities. Prioritize tree planting in parks as identified in the City's Urban Forestry Plan.	OP		

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

Park Sites and Projects	Size (Acres)	Quadrant	Original Park or Facility Type	New Sites			Special Projects	Additions/Enhancements to Existing Parks (Design Guidelines)										Capital Improvements to Existing Parks (Park Experience Scores)										Recommendations (Narrative)	Maintenance Level				
				Develop				Add	Sports/Active		Specialized			Amenities					Safety	Comfort			Identity/Character			Fun/Variety				Standard Maintenance	Enhanced Maintenance	Natural Resource Maintenance	
				Acquire Land	Master Plan or Design Site	Develop as Park			Sports Fields	Sports Court	Challenge Facility/Activity Station	Loop Walk/Trail	Picnic Area / Shelter	Play Area/Playground	Art/Culture/Interpretive Features	Restrooms	Parking	Shade		Visibility/Sight Lines	Shade/covered area	Rest area/seating	Attractive features/landscaping	Welcoming entry(ies)	Reflect community character	Unique landscape/ natural features	Design theme/ brand/color palette		Sustainability				Varied recreation options
Community Parks																																	
Brentwood Park	13.65	1	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use								X	X																		Renovate and program the park over time to function like a community park with more diverse recreation options and organized programs. Add a medium or large-group picnic shelter. In time, improve the existing backstop and basketball courts to support sports and active uses. Expand and replace the play area to provide thematic equipment. Add a walking loop trail. Preserve the lawn for neighborhood events.	X		
Citrus Park	19.80	3	Community Park					X				X							X											Add sports courts, a small and medium group picnic shelter or area (with at least one covered). Improve shade around splash pad. Introduce walking paths with added support amenities such as benches and signage. Consider parking mitigations with any expansion of congregating use.		X	
Eagle Glen Park	13.41	3	Community Park							X		X						X				X			X					To increase recreation variety and further activate path use, connect existing walkways and create a perimeter walking loop path with seating, signage or mile markers, ideally with cultural or historic reference related to the community or local history. At the end of its lifecycle, replace the play equipment with a larger thematic play area that includes seating and shade. Add additional shade trees and provide shade over seating, picnic areas, and/or open areas.			X
Mountain Gate Park	21.26	4	Community Park																						X					Improve the playground as noted in the FY24 CIP. When replacing or upgrading amenities, identify sustainable approaches related to material, water usage, etc.			X
Promenade Park	13.96	2	Community Park															X		X										Add shade over sports fields, seating areas, and play areas. At the end of the basketball court's lifecycle, replace the two half courts with one full court. At the end of its lifecycle, relocate the playground closer to parking areas for visibility and safety. Activate open turf area with shaded seating/gathering areas or informal sports fields.			X
Community Park Subtotals		82.08																															
Neighborhood Parks - Multi-Use																																	
Buena Vista	9.59	4	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use					X	X												X	X	X	X		X		X	Add a multi-use sports court and activity station. Add shade amenities such as sails over the existing play area. Incorporate water-saving features and drought tolerant landscaping.	X			
Cresta Verde Park	5.24	2	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use							X		X						X			X		X	X	X	X			Cresta Verde has scattered stand alone picnic tables with minimal shade. Add a covered picnic areas to support small group picnics, as well as an active use/challenge amenity to diversify recreation options. At the end of its lifecycle, replace the half court with a full size sports court.	X			
Fairview Park	5.29	1	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use					X		X								X			X	X		X	X				For recreational variety and for more efficient use of the site, add a soccer/multi-use field, a multi-use sports court, a walking/fitness loop and a play area, and activity station. Longer term, add a family-size or small-group shaded picnic area in place of the two tables.	X			
Husted Park	3.30	1	Neighborhood Park - Multi-Use							X								X											Add a challenge feature and activity stations, such as a climbing wall, adult sized swings, and other uses targeted for teens. Add shade structures or trees.	X			

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

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

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

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

Parkland

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

Every quadrant should have:

- At least one citywide or regional park to attract people from across the city. (Adding Skyline Park to Quadrant 4 achieves this goal.)
- At least one community park. (Developing Brentwood in Quadrant 1 as a Community Park achieves this goal. Refer to Table E-1 for elements recommended to add to Brentwood.)
- At least one multi-use park. (Long-term, assess options to add a Multi-use Neighborhood Park in Quadrant 3, or redevelop Jameson Park to include active uses; however, two community parks within Quadrant 3 also accomplishes this goal.)
- At least one special use site, open space park, or trail access.

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

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

Systemwide (not Site-Specific) Facility Recommendations

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

Parks and Recreation Needs Community Survey

To collect input on community members' recreation needs, an online survey was conducted during the fall of 2022. (See Chapter 3.) The survey included an open-ended question that asked respondents to describe the types of improvements they would like to see in specific parks. These responses were scanned to identify additional recreation amenities and facilities desired in each park. **Table E-4** summarizes results. Any capital improvement project mentioned more than once for each site is included in the table. Comments were reviewed and consolidated for both park-specific and community wide needs. In many cases, items that are requested in multiple parks (e.g., dog parks) may not be recommended to be added in that individual park, but it would be recommended to be added to the quadrant where that park is located.

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

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

Table E-4: PRMP Community Needs Assessment Survey

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

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

Table E-4: PRMP Community Needs Assessment Survey

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

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

Table E-4: PRMP Community Needs Assessment Survey*Q: What would you like to see improved at this park? N:529*

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

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

Level of Service (LOS) for Facilities

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

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

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

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

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

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

Amenity Category	Facility	# Existing Facilities	Existing LOS		Proposed LOS Target		Additional Need	Notes and Potential Locations
			Existing Population (2020)				Net Future Population (2033)	
			157,136				166,833	
Sports Fields	Soccer Field	15	1/	10,476	1/	9,300	3	Add 2 to Quadrant 1 (i.e., Fairview and Stagecoach Park), and at City Park (Quadrant 2) as part of the Master Plan.
	Softball/Baseball Field	32	1/	4,911	1/	5,300	--	--
Sports Courts	Basketball Court	17	1/	9,243	1/	9,300	1	Add 1 court at a citywide or community park in Quadrant 3.
	Pickleball Court	12	1/	13,095	1/	7,300	11	Add 1 in Auburndale Park per current plans, add 2 each in Quadrants 2 and 3 (in paired sets), reduce the number at Border Park (Quadrant 4) to 2, and add 12-16 as a tournament style facility in a community or citywide park such as Butterfield Park, resulting in at least 2 courts in each quadrant, including 1 quadrant with a tournament style facility.
	Tennis Court	19	1/	8,270	1/	8,400	1	Reconfigure 1 of the previous tennis courts at Border Park (which was converted to pickleball) back to a tennis court.
	Futsal Court	-	1/	-	1/	42,000	4	Add 1 futsal court in each quadrant.
	Volleyball Court (or Multi-use Court)	2	1/	78,568	1/	55,700	1	Add 1 volleyball court in Quadrant 3 or 4.
	Other Courts*	2	1/	78,568	1/	21,000	6	Add 1 other courts in Quadrant 1, 3 other courts in Quadrant 2 (including a handball court at Promenade), and 2 other courts in Quadrant 4.
Loop Walk	Loop Walk or Trail	11	1/	14,285	1/	11,200	4	Add Loop Walk/Trails at Butterfield, Brentwood, Eagle Glen, and Ridgeline.
Specialized Opportunities	Dog Park	2	1/	78,568	1/	42,000	2	Add 1 dog park in Quadrant 3 and 1 in Quadrant 4.
	Wheeled Parks**	2	1/	78,568	1/	83,500	0	--
	Pump Track***	-	1/	-	1/	83,500	2	Provide two pump tracks in Corona, dispersed so that approximately half of the community may be served by each.

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

Amenity Category	Facility	# Existing Facilities	Existing LOS		Proposed LOS Target		Additional Need	Notes and Potential Locations
			Existing Population (2020)				Net Future Population (2033)	
			157,136				166,833	
	Water Play	2	1/	78,568	1/	21,000	6	Add 1 to Quadrant 1 (Victoria Park) in 2024. Add 1 to Quadrant 2 (City Park). Provide 1 additional sprayground in each quadrant beyond this, for a total of 2 in each quadrant.
Picnic Areas	Picnic Shelter or Group Picnic Area	27	1/	5,820	1/	3,800	18	Add to parks as indicated in Table E-1.
Playgrounds	Universal Play Area****	-	1/	-	1/	166,900	1	Add at City Park or at another centrally located site.
	Play Area	28	1/	5,612	1/	4,400	10	Add nature play at 3 existing detention basins. Add a significantly expanded play area at Butterfield when it is renovated, and add play features to Eagle Glen, Parkview, Jameson, Griffin, and Spyglass Parks (see Table E-1).
Pool	Swimming Pool	1	1/	157,136	1/	83,500	1	Add a pool as part of the City Park Master Plan.

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

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

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

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

Systemwide Recommendations

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

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

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

Park Feature	Location	Recommendations
Splash/Spray Pad	Ideally at Citywide or Community Park, but may be located at any park type	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Locate splash grounds and spray pads in accessible parks with nearby parking. • Provide shade and seating nearby. <p>2023 Existing Conditions: There is one sprayground in Quadrant 3 and one in Quadrant 4.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: One sprayground will be added to Quadrant 1 (Victoria Park) in 2024. One splashpad is proposed in Quadrant 2 as part of City Park renovation. Provide four additional spraygrounds, so that each quadrant will have two, for a total of eight citywide.</p>
Dog Park	Ideally at Citywide, Community, or Special Use Park, but may be located at any park type	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide ¼ to ¾ acre for separated off-leash dog areas, with a permeable surface/soil, dog waste dispensers, drinking water for dogs and people, seating, and shade. • Buffer from surrounding properties and sensitive environmental resources. <p>2023 Existing Condition: Quadrants 1 and 2 have existing dog parks.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: At a minimum, provide a total of four dog parks in Corona, with one located in each quadrant. Add a dog park in both Quadrant 3 and Quadrant 4. If a dog park is located near the city limits rather than in a centralized location, a second dog park in that quadrant may be warranted.</p>
Pickleball	Citywide or Community	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site pickleball courts as pairs. Provide at least one tournament-style, lighted facility, with a minimum of 12-16 courts. • Site outdoor pickleball courts at least 350 feet away from the nearest residence, and 500+ feet away whenever possible. • Require existing pickleball court located within 350-500 feet from a residence to have sound studies conducted prior to renovation to consider noise impacts.

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

Park Feature	Location	Recommendations
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tournament-Style Facility Criteria: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide adequate seating, with shade around perimeters and within the complex. • Restrooms • Adequate parking • Coordinate site planning and features with community input from the pickleball community. <p>2023 Existing Conditions: There are two courts in Quadrant 1 and 10 courts in Quadrant 4.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: Develop one pickleball overlay on the tennis courts in Auburndale Park. Add two pickleball courts in Quadrant 2 and two in Quadrant 3. Reduce the number at Border Park (Quadrant 4) to 2, and add 12-16 as a tournament style facility in a community or citywide park such as Butterfield Park, resulting in at least 2 courts in each quadrant, including 1 quadrant with a tournament style facility.</p>
Pump Track	Ideally at Citywide or Community Park, but may be located at any park type	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design a pump track with dirt or paved rollers and berms to be ridden without pedaling. • Provide shade and seating nearby. • Consider additional bike skills features, such as paved loops for tricycles. • Locate these in new parks or existing parks with underutilized areas with topography. <p>2023 Existing Conditions: No pump tracks currently exist in the community.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: Provide two pump tracks in Corona, dispersed so that approximately half of the community may be served by each and providing features that differ at the two locations to increase variety and to respond to site conditions as determined in construction documents. Quadrants 1 and 3 have been preliminarily identified, as they contain larger parks that may accommodate this use; however, locations will be based on future identified site capacity and may alternatively occur in other quadrants.</p>
Universal, All-Inclusive Playground	Citywide or Community Park	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a large, destination play area with unique play elements designed for all ages and abilities. • Address stimulation for multiple senses (tactile/touch; auditory/hearing; visual/sight; gustatory/taste; olfactory/smell; proprioception [body awareness]; vestibular processing [understanding changes in location, orientation in space, and balance]; and interoception).

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

Park Feature	Location	Recommendations
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide parallel play elements with different levels of challenge. • Provide shade over activity and seating areas. <p>2023 Existing Conditions: While Lincoln Park and Santana Park have playgrounds with inclusive elements, no fully inclusive playground exists in the community.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: Add a large universal, all-inclusive destination play area. Ideally provide it in a centralized location, but it may be located where space is available in a citywide or community park.</p>
Lighting	All park types (safety lighting) Community and Citywide Parks (sports facility lighting)	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide pedestrian-scale lighting for safety. • Provide lighted sports fields and courts (where appropriate) to extend play. <p>2023 Existing Conditions: While many Corona parks have some lighting, additional lighting is warranted as sites are redesigned and refreshed.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: Integrate lighting for safety in parks. Use lighting where appropriate to extend the recreation use of outdoor facilities in community parks, citywide parks, and special use parks.</p>
Shade	All park types	<p>Criteria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritize shade at playgrounds and seating areas. • For playgrounds: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use a combination of shade covers and trees to provide coverage of equipment. • When full coverage is easily achievable and economical, use a multi-panel structure to keep area open. • Install shade as playground equipment is replaced or integrate shade into playground design. • Consider adjacent seating areas for caregivers and provide shade accordingly. <p>2023 Existing Conditions: Shade is provided over some, but not all playgrounds and few seating areas in Corona.</p> <p>2023 Recommendation: Prioritize the implementation of the Urban Forestry Management Plan and installation of shade in conjunction with site redesigns and facility replacement.</p>

Recommended Additions (Acquisition, Design, and Development Guideline Deficiencies)

Well-designed parks have a variety of amenities and facilities to support the function of the park based on its park type. However, funding deficiencies, neighborhood demand, and other circumstances may have influenced how existing parks were designed in the past. Some existing sites have limited recreation value because of their limited development. For this reason, the PRMP makes recommendations for site enhancements and additional facilities by comparing site amenities and facilities to desired elements by classification.

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

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

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

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

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

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

In addition to the categories noted above, parks were evaluated by design guidelines to consider needs for additional open turf areas/lawns, gathering areas and social spaces, event space, specialized opportunities, and programmable facilities. No additional elements are recommended for existing parks in these categories. However, some new sites will need these elements.

Recommended Improvements (Park Experience Score Deficiencies)

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

Below is a highlight of the issues associated with the low scores, as well as potential recommended solutions to address concerns in 17 of the categories noted at various sites. The City is already implementing many of these recommendations, including graffiti abatement, investing in the urban forest, and maintaining a tree inventory, and those actions should be continued. Since capital improvements (e.g., major improvements, renovations, or

facility additions) typically are funded through different funding sources than operations (routine maintenance and minor repairs), these recommendations are noted separately.

Safety

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

Operational Recommendations:

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

Comfort

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

Operational Recommendations:

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Operational Recommendations:

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Operations Recommendations:

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

Capital Recommendations:

- Replant and restore areas with landscape deficiencies to add variability, such as interchanging open turf areas on slopes for plantings. Use native plants, wherever possible, that can be naturalized and require fewer resources e.g., irrigation, fertilizer, mulch over time.

Connected

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

Identity/Character

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

Operations Recommendations:

- Provide recreation programs, events, and activities in parks to showcase the different heritage and cultures that exist throughout the community.
- Encourage nearby community-based organizations and neighborhood associations to host public or private group events to respond to local needs.

- Considers a memorial bench, plaque, or other dedication program as a way to involve the public in honoring local residents.

Capital Recommendations:

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

Unique landscape/ natural features: As described in the Park Design Guidelines (Appendix D), it is important for parks to integrate topography, landscaping, bioswales, riparian corridors, tree groves, mountain views, and other natural features that help support ecological functions and connect residents to nature and the outdoors.

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Operational Recommendations:

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

Capital Recommendations:

- Plant trees across the City’s parks. This investment will support shade, air quality, stormwater reduction, urban wildlife habitat, and energy savings especially near buildings.
- When developing and restoring parks, invest in materials that demonstrate a longer lifespan and durability or are more suitable to use in outdoor temperatures and direct sunlight.
- Provide water-saving features in parks, including low flow toilets, smart irrigation technology, and drought-tolerant plantings.

Fun/Variety

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

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

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

Capital Recommendations:

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

Maintenance Levels

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

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

- **Standard:** The standard level of maintenance includes monitoring, inspection and care of recreation facilities, park amenities, natural resources, and landscaping for all parks with regular use. This includes routine and preventative maintenance, plus routine hazard monitoring, and basic stewardship and beautification for landscaping, trees, and other natural resources.
- **Enhanced:** Enhanced maintenance is needed at highly visible, heavily used sites that include specialized assets, recreation programming, or events. These sites receive priority during peak use times, as well as special attention for set-up and clean-up following reserved uses, programming, and events.

Maintenance levels are largely determined by the park type; however, certain facilities within parks, such as activity buildings, game-quality sports fields, and reservable spaces would require enhanced maintenance levels. Sites with extensive natural resources may require additional attention to natural resource stewardship, restoration, or management. See **Table E-7**.

Table E-7: Maintenance Levels

Level	Routine Tasks	Occasional Tasks	Application
Routine and Preventative Maintenance			
Standard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic landscape and natural resource maintenance for safety and aesthetics • Monitoring and inspection • Litter pickup • Routine and preventative care for site furnishings and facilities • Restroom cleaning • Trail and pathway clearing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graffiti and vandalism removal or repair • Amenity and facility repair • Dumping and hazards removal • Tree canopy protection • Pruning for fire prevention 	Parks with regular use (e.g., neighborhood parks and open space parks). Specialized care is not needed.
Enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All tasks in “standard” level, but on a more frequent basis • Specialized facility maintenance (e.g., splashpad) • Sports field turf irrigation and management • Janitorial care of buildings (e.g., community center) • Care of floral and botanical plantings, weeding, pruning where applicable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repair of major facilities • Program/event/reservable facility preparation, setup, or cleanup • Contractual inspections 	Parks with specialized assets, buildings and heavier or more frequent use, including events and programs (e.g., citywide parks, community parks, and applicable special use sites)

