



# APPENDIX A

Master Plan Appendix F:  
Opportunities and Costs



Table F-1: Site Opportunities for Parks & School Fields Managed by City

Site	Acres	Vision / Park Focus	Site Enhancement Opportunities	Master Plan/Design Process	Potential Major Facility Development	Potential Added Recreation Facilities	Potential Natural Vegetation Enhancement	Major Reinvestment	Minor Reinvestment	Assets Sustained /Replaced
City Parks and Facilities										
COMMUNITY PARKS										
Memorial Park	22.1	Community hub and multi-use, civic-focused event space	Immediate: Engage the public in developing a site master plan for Memorial Park as a community hub and multi-use, civic-focused event space. Include the presence of Quinlan Community Center, Senior Center, Sports Center in planning Memorial Park as a community space. Consider repurposing the inactive pond, renovating the amphitheater, adding walking path improvements and playable water feature, enhancing the tree canopy, integrating natural features, and renovating, adding and/or expanding recreation facilities to enhance indoor and outdoor event space, community gathering space, active/healthy recreation uses and play opportunities. Clarify the role of memorials at this site, addressing opportunities to make a community-building statement and/or tribute to community cohesiveness.	√						√
			Short term: Implement Phase 1 improvements in the pond/amphitheater area. Consider nature integration, shade, ADA accessibility, pathway and seating improvements, amphitheater improvements, pond re-purposing, and other elements consistent with the site master plan process.			√	√	√		
			Longer term: Phase in additional improvements, based on the site master plan, including improvements to existing facilities, development of any selected major new facilities, and the addition of recreation opportunities. Pending the site master plan, this may potentially include major facilities such as an aquatic facility, gymnasium/recreation center, senior center expansion and/or a potential performing/fine arts center at this site, or as an expansion of an adjacent recreation building that would affect this site (Sports Center, Senior Center e.g.), as well as the addition or repurposing of facilities. Provide connections to proposed trails, bike lanes and bike routes.		√	√	√	√		
Stevens Creek Corridor Park	63.7	Community-focused natural area supporting environmental education, outdoor gathering and recreation consistent with protecting wildlife and habitat value	Immediate: Complete the Stevens Creek Corridor Master Plan.	√						√
			Short term: Phase in improvements as guided by the site master plan, enhancing natural/habitat areas and facilities supporting environmental education, gatherings and recreation uses, while retaining the natural character of the park. Provide connections to any extension of the Stevens Creek Trail & nearby bikeways. Provide trailhead amenities. Stabilize east creek bank at 22050 Stevens Creek Blvd. per results of the concept design project, using methods similar to those employed in upstream restoration. Complete feasibility work & if approved pursue implementation of improved pedestrian & bicycle access to Blackberry Farm Park via San Fernando Ave. Evaluate steps for expanded use of Blackberry Farm.			√	√	√		
			Longer term: Implement renovation of Stockmeir Ranch, Blackberry Farm Golf Course, Blackberry Farm Park, and/ or McClellan Ranch Preserve and West and other corridor parcels, consistent with the recommendations of the Stevens Creek Corridor Master Plan.		√	√	√	√		
LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS										
Creekside Park	13.0	Neighborhood recreation and sports hub	Short term: Consider adding nature play and/or inclusive play elements to the existing play area. Consider other enhancements to outdoor recreation diversity. Evaluate opportunities to enhance the recreation building and reactivate or repurpose the concession area. Sustain existing uses.						√	
			Longer term: Coordinate with results of Public Works' Facility Condition and Use Assessment to modify the recreation building as needed. Refresh sports fields to maintain site use as a sports hub. Consider artificial turf or other enhancements to increase the playing capacity. Consider adding a full basketball court, other sports courts, and diverse recreation elements to support sports and active uses. Provide trailhead amenities and connections to existing/proposed off-street trail and proposed buffered bike lane.	√	√	√	√	√		
Hoover Park	5.0	Neighborhood park and recreation and sports space	Short term: Sustain existing uses.				√			√
			Longer term: Consider adding a community garden and diverse recreation elements. Consider providing a larger/full-size basketball court. Consider a looped walking path and restrooms.			√	√		√	

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Jollyman Park	11.2	Neighborhood and community hub for sports, recreation programs and activities	Short term: Pursue adding an all-inclusive play area, grouped seating, a picnic shelter, continuous all-weather loop path (that includes the east part of the park), and neighborhood-serving event utilities and infrastructure. Sustain existing uses. Respond to community request for trial off-leash dog area. Longer term: Consider additional diverse amenities, such as outdoor fitness equipment/parcourse or a full-size basketball court. Provide connections to bikeway improvements on Stelling Rd. Consider for location of development of major new facilities.	√		√	√		√	
Linda Vista Park	11.0	Neighborhood and community hub for picnicking and nature-based recreation	Short term: Select design concept to repair or repurpose the inactive ponds. Sustain existing uses. Longer term: Repair or renovate the ponds (per 2014 technical report). Consider adding neighborhood-serving event utilities and infrastructure, a picnic shelter or pavillion, a destination nature play and/or water play area, and diverse recreation elements, potentially including adventure and challenge elements. Consider a community or demonstration, healing or rain garden. Provide trailhead amenities and connections to the proposed off-street trail. Consider installing outdoor exercise equipment in addition to, or as replacement for, existing parcourse equipment.	√		√	√	√		√
Monta Vista Park & Recreation Center	6.2	Neighborhood recreation and sports hub	Short term: In conjunction with major facility business plans, if pursued, explore opportunities to relocate or expand the gymnastics/martial arts & preschool programs to other facilities. Consider temporary options to expand play opportunities near the preschool. Consider restriping tennis court(s) to share for pickleball. Sustain existing uses. Longer term: Address renovation or replacement of the existing multi-use and preschool buildings based on major facility recommendations and in coordination with Public Works' Facility Condition and Use Assessment. Consider adding a half or full basketball court, picnic shelter, neighborhood-serving event utilities and infrastructure, and other diverse recreation elements. Provide connections to proposed buffered bikeway.	√	√	√	√	√		
Portal Park	3.8	Neighborhood park and gathering space	Short term: Improve walkway lighting and signage. Explore options to share adjacent school parking. Sustain existing uses. Longer term: Consider adding shading to the picnic area, grouped seating, nature play area and/or inclusive play elements, and diverse recreation elements, such as badminton, bocce/lawn bowling, and/or games to support small group gatherings. Improve connections to the adjacent school. Re-evaluate the location and use of the recreation building, considering relocating the building or the preschool-age and child programming or adding indoor restrooms, and in coordination with Public Works' Facility Condition and Use Assessment. Provide connections to the proposed bike boulevard and adjacent neighborhoods.	√		√	√		√	
Varian Park	6.3	Neighborhood park with tennis, passive recreation, orchard and habitat focus	Short term: Consider expanding or replacing play area with nature play area and/or thematic or inclusive play elements. Consider restriping tennis court(s) to share for pickleball. Consider other enhancements for outdoor recreation diversity. Sustain existing uses. Longer term: Consider diverse recreation elements focused on passive uses and nature education. Consider community garden, outdoor classroom, pollinator patches and interpretive signage. Maintain connections to adjacent school. Provide trailhead amenities and connections to proposed bikeway.			√	√		√	
Wilson Park	9.9	Neighborhood and community hub for sports, recreation and activities	Short term: Consider adding neighborhood-serving event utilities and infrastructure, picnic shelter, and a large/full-size basketball court. Sustain existing uses. Longer term: Evaluate use of and desirability of renovating/replacing the ceramics building, particularly if ceramics can be incorporated into a fine arts or recreation facility, and in coordination with Public Works' Facility Condition and Use Assessment. Consider a wider, maintenance-friendly loop path, community garden, variety of sports courts, activity hubs, and diverse recreation elements, including those that provide challenge elements. Consider full-size basketball court. Provide trailhead amenities and connections to nearby bikeways and proposed off-street trail. If desired, a sport field can fit on the east portion of the site (with relocation of the central play area and picnicking reconfiguration).	√	√	√	√	√		

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SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS										
Canyon Oak Park	0.6	Play node for local use	Short and longer term: Maintain orientation to the view of open space. Sustain existing uses.				√			√
Franco Park	0.6	Neighborhood park	Short and longer term: Sustain existing uses. Consider adding shade and small group seating area. Improve pedestrian and bicycle access from Franco Court; evaluate possible on-street parking and crosswalk to Franco Court access point.			√			√	
Little Rancho Park	0.3	Play node for local use	Short and longer term: Sustain existing uses.							√
Somerset Park	1.3	Neighborhood park	Short term: Sustain existing uses.							√
			Longer term: Consider adding a community garden, dog area, and/ or larger basketball area or other amenities. Provide trailhead amenities and connections to the De Anza Trail if it is implemented.			√	√		√	
Sterling Barnhart Park	0.5	Play node with trail connection	Short and longer term: Sustain existing uses. Consider effects of an extension of Saratoga Creek Trail or the acquisition of Lawrence-Mitty property, if pursued.				√			√
Three Oaks Park	3.1	Neighborhood park with nature emphasis	Short term: Sustain existing uses.							√
			Longer term: Look to address successional tree plantings to maintain character. Consider adding nature play area and/or inclusive elements and repurposing or improving the southeasterly rock play area. Consider adding neighborhood-serving event utilities and infrastructure, and diversifying recreation opportunities.			√	√		√	
SPECIAL USE SITES										
Civic Center		Multi-use civic space for gathering and programming								
Civic Center Plaza/Community Hall	1.0		Short and longer term: Evaluate Civic Center Master Plan in relation to major new facility discussions to clarify use of Civic Center and adjacent areas. Sustain existing uses in the short term.	√	√			√		
Library Field	3.0	Multi-use civic area for green space, recreation, and gatherings	Short term: Sustain existing uses pending decision on implementation of Civic Center Master Plan and cricket field long-term location. Consider creating a separate parcel for Library Field and rezoning it as PR zoning (park and recreation).							√
			Longer term: Consider the addition of major facilities, relocation of cricket field if a better site is identified, and long-term options as civic center-related event space or permanent green space. Consider whether adjacent parking can be put underground to expand Library Field & green space.	√	√	√	√	√		
Mary Avenue Dog Park	0.5	Dog park and gathering site for dog owners/friends	Short and longer term: Enhance existing use. Consider adding shade, varied terrain, small group seating areas, dog amenities.			√	√		√	
Cupertino Sports Center	6.2	Indoor/outdoor sports hub	Short term: Implement seismic upgrades. Consider implementing improvements to the locker rooms, showers, restrooms, and reception area as approved in the 2018-19 budget. Revisit site use in the Memorial Park Master Plan and facility business plan associated with the development of a Gymnasium Complex & Multi-use Recreation Center and/or Aquatics Center, if proposed for Memorial Park, and consider opportunities for a combined facility. Plan to re-locate the teen center to a different location to optimize teen access and re-purpose teen area for sport uses.	√						√
			Longer term: Renovate the facility, potentially adding recreation uses compatible with the Memorial Park Master Plan, any related facility business plan, and Public Works' Facility Condition and Use Assessment.		√	√		√		
TRAIL CORRIDORS										
Don Burnett Bicycle-Pedestrian Bridge & Trail	4.0	Regional connectivity and native plantings	Short and longer term: Encourage connections between school and trail, and regional destinations. Consider improved habitat plantings that provide year-round beauty and seasonal interest.				√		√	
Creekside Park and Regnart Creek Trail	0.4	Local connectivity, park access and riparian corridor protection	Short and longer term: Consider adding trail amenities, enhancing and protecting the riparian corridor, and adding green infrastructure.				√		√	
Saratoga Creek Trail	4.7	Regional connectivity and riparian corridor protection	Short and longer term: Consider adding trail amenities, enhancing and protecting the riparian corridor, and adding green infrastructure. Encourage connections to regional destinations.				√		√	





Table F-2: New Major Park & Recreation Facility Opportunities

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			Siting/ Distribution	Project Approach	Potential City-Owned Locations													Potential Alternate Locations							
			Site Selection and Distribution*	Phasing/Options**	Community/Large Neighborhood Parks													Potential Acquisition	Public-private partnership	Other/Repurposed Building	Joint-Use Facility	Planning Level Project Cost Estimate (per project)***	Operating Cost****		
					Memorial Park	Creekside Park	Jollyman Park	Wilson Park	Stevens Creek Corridor Park	Portal Park	Monta Vista Park	Linda Vista Park	Hoover Park	Varian Park										Civic Center/Library Field	Other Special Use Sites
Potential New Parks																									
Neighborhood Parks	If opportunities arise, acquire and develop new neighborhood parks especially in targeted underserved areas.	-play opportunities -seating -green space/open lawn -small group gathering space/picnic area -looped walking path -game space -active-use courts as space allows -neighborhood-serving amenities -landscaping/native plantings	Develop 1-3 parks. Prioritize underserved areas especially in north and east Cupertino per findings regarding underserved areas. Numbers of parks and size may vary depending on opportunities. Strive to acquire 3.5+ acres if possible.	Short term: Explore joint use agreements with schools and/or other partners to improve access to existing facilities especially in underserved areas. Evaluate opportunities to acquire or partner to develop any vacant School District parcels. Acquire site(s), or develop agreements to foster public use of existing or partner facilities, as opportunities arise. Pursue acquisition of Lawrence-Mitty parcels on the west side of Lawrence Expressway. Engage the public in creating site concepts and develop site(s). Consider during acquisition whether neighborhood park guidelines can be met. (Refer to Master Plan objectives for guidelines for acquisition.) Encourage creative solutions to providing park and recreation spaces, including consideration of smaller spaces.													X	X		X	\$10-15,000,000/ 3 acre site & acquisition (about \$10M/ acre 2018 estimates)	\$\$			
				Longer term: Continue to acquire site(s) as opportunities arise. Engage public in creating site concepts and develop site(s). Consider during acquisition whether neighborhood park guidelines can be met.													X	X		X					
Potential New Trails																									
Trails and Trail Corridors	Coordinate to develop trails from the Bicycle Transportation Plan, Pedestrian Transportation Plan, regional plans and this Master Plan that support multi-use recreation, park access and connectivity to community destinations.	-accessible, firm and stable multi-use, off-road trails -signage/wayfinding -distance/mileage markers -information kiosks -crossings -seating -interpretive elements or art -outdoor fitness equipment/par course elements -adjacent soft-surfaced jogging trail -green infrastructure -wider corridor for greenspace protection or riparian enhancement	Prioritize connections between parks, schools, and trails; extensions of existing trails; gap closures; and completing loop trails.	Short term: Identify project priorities. Explore joint use agreements with SCVWD that support implementation of creek trails. Continue to pursue opportunities for planned trail development. Require dedication or easements for trails as part of the development review process, where appropriate. Dedicate or acquire open space along creeks and utility corridors for trails through regional cooperation, grants and private development review. Emphasize implementation of the Cupertino Loop Trail.														X			X	TBD: Costs for trails will be based on Public Works' estimates			
				Longer term: Build more trails and improve trail corridors. Connect parks via walkways to nearby trails and ensure key parks include trailhead amenities. Continue to pursue opportunities for planned trail development. Require dedication or easements for trails as part of the development review process, where appropriate. Dedicate or acquire open space along creeks and utility corridors for trails through regional cooperation, grants and private development review.	X	X		X	X			X			X		X			X					

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Potential New Major Facilities																							
Aquatics Facility	Explore partnership opportunities to provide year-round aquatics. If a new facility is warranted and desired in the future, provide year-round swimming facility designed for recreation and instructional swimming, aquatic exercise / lap swimming, and pool events.	-lap pool -warm water instructional pool -recreation pool -hot tub -zero depth entry -lazy river -water play features -support spaces such as lifeguard/office space, locker rooms, family changing rooms, outdoor showers, storage, mechanical space, lounge/spectator areas -cost recovery features such as all-purpose spaces, birthday party rooms, concessions, and rental features -nearby parking	If pursued, develop one facility in an accessible location; consider sites in central and east Cupertino or opportunities to co-develop with another centralized major facility to increase programming options. Provide parking and access via arterial/collector street, ideally near transit. Provide a minimum of 2-3 acres. Could be co-located with another identified proposed or existing facility.	Short term: Pursue opportunities to partner with existing aquatics providers including schools. If a new city facility is desired, prepare a market analysis and business plan to evaluate site selection and program elements and define anticipated operating costs. Phasing to be dependent on business plan. Explore acquisition opportunities. Consider as part of the Memorial Park Master Plan. Consider opportunities to combine with the existing Sports Center and/or a new Gymnasium/Multi-Use Recreation Center.														X	X			\$45-60,000,000	\$\$\$\$
				Longer term: If a new facility is warranted and desired, plan, design, develop and operate a year-round aquatics facility.	X	X	X	X										X	X				
Gymnasium Complex & Multi-use Recreation Center	Explore partnership opportunities to provide gym space. If a new facility is warranted and desired in the future, provide a multi-generational gymnasium complex and recreation center to provide sports court spaces and support other activities.	-full size basketball court(s) with bleachers and dividing walls -volleyball, badminton, pickleball space or overlays -fitness studios -gymnastics space -multipurpose rooms for smaller court sports and other activities -senior fitness room -multi-purpose rooms (reservable) and meeting rooms -program space -social space/coffee kiosk -teen room -childcare room -possible additional features such as climbing wall; rooftop/elevated track -locker rooms, family changing rooms -office space -lobby/front desk/reception -equipment room and storage -nearby parking	If pursued, develop one centrally located facility; could be co-located or combined with other major facilities. Ensure additional space for parking and grounds with access via arterial/collector street. Nearby transit desirable. This facility would have synergy with an Aquatics Center or a Teen Center.	Short term: Pursue partnership and joint use opportunities to provide gym space. If a new gym/multi-use rec center is desired, prepare a market analysis and business plan to evaluate site selection and program elements and define anticipated operating costs. Consider as part of the Memorial Park Master Plan. Consider opportunities to combine with the existing Sports Center and/or a new Gymnasium/Multi-Use Recreation Center.														X	X		X	\$30-40,000,000	\$\$\$
				Longer term: If a new facility is warranted and desired, plan, design, develop and operate a multi-generational gymnasium and multi-use recreation center complex. Consider multi-story design solutions and rooftop use.	X	X	X	X										X	X		X		



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Potential Major Facility Enhancements																							
Expanded Senior Center or Services	Provide additional recreation space for older adults, and both frail and active seniors. Incorporate senior space into a multi-generation facility, such as as gymnasium complex/recreation center, if such a facility is pursued in the future.	-2-story addition with elevator access to second floor (if existing center expanded) -exercise rooms or half-court gym space -multi-age programming space for frail to active seniors -arts & crafts room -music rooms of different sizes with presentation capacity -additional classrooms and meeting rooms -private consultation/health/conference room -front desk/reception area -office space -storage -accessible parking and drop off areas -parking lot circulation improvements -outdoor low impact game space, gardens, and activity areas	If warranted, expand existing Senior Center, and consider other locations to expand distribution of senior activities. Co-locate senior activities in other recreation areas to encourage multi-age programming as well as a range of offerings for frail to active seniors.	Short term: Conduct survey to evaluate interest in alternative locations as well as alternative recreation opportunities for seniors; explore potential locations based on results. Develop mobile activities as a test pilot to gauge interest in new locations and new programs. Explore partnership opportunities. Conduct a facility evaluation to evaluate facility renovations that would enhance the function, capacity and financial sustainability of the Senior Center.	X													X	X	X	\$15-25,000,000	\$\$\$	
				Longer term: Consider potential Senior Center renovations, and providing older adult recreation with a multigenerational gymnasium complex, performing/fine arts center, or other major facilities if pursued.	X													X	X	X	X		
Other Replaced or Repurposed Existing Building	Re-evaluate and consider replacement or repurposing of existing aging, worn or underperforming buildings in conjunction with the development of new facilities.	-range of options including removing or replacing buildings with new buildings or additional recreational facilities -projects dependent on major facility development and considerations	Re-evaluate the following aging facilities: -Monta Vista buildings (multi-use & preschool buildings) -Wilson Park ceramics building -Portal Park stand-alone building -Stevens Creek Corridor Park aging infrastructure, consistent with outcomes of Stevens Creek Corridor Master Plan (Stocklmeir Ranch house, Blue Pheasant/Pro Shop, Blackberry Farm pool complex, McClellan Ranch Barn, former residence at 22050 Stevens Creek Blvd., etc.)	Short term: Continue to maintain existing facility without significant reinvestment. Consider reuse of buildings and space in conjunction with other major facilities. Coordinate with results of Public Works' Facility Condition and Use Assessment.				X	X	X	X												
				Longer term: Renovate, replace or relocate buildings as needed.				X	X	X	X												

\* Note: Sites will be determined through site master plans, trails plans and other decision-making processes based on community priorities, the availability of project resources and site opportunities emerging over time. All sites should consider access, transportation, parking

\*\* Note: The actual phasing and sequencing of projects is opportunity-driven and may vary depending on funding, site master plans recommendations, business planning, partnerships, the lifecycle of existing facilities and similar variables. Longer term projects may be moved to the short term under the right circumstances.

\*\*\*See PLANNING LEVEL COST ASSUMPTIONS & ESTIMATES for further delineation of assumptions.

**Key to Operations Costs:**

\$ = no new staffing; minimal impact on existing operating budgets

\$ \$ = minimal new staffing; modest impact on existing operating budgets

\$ \$ \$ = moderate new staffing; facility expected to cover much or most of its staffing and programming costs over time

\$ \$ \$ \$ = extensive new staffing; facility expected to need city subsidy during early years but could cover much of its staffing and programming costs over time (~80+%)

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ = extensive new staffing; facility expected to involve ongoing significant annual city subsidy

Table F-3: Opportunities for Added Recreation Elements

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			Siting/ Distribution	Project Approach	Potential City-Managed Locations														Potential Alternate Locations	Planning Level Project Cost Estimate (per project)						
	Opportunity	Potential Elements [Amenities, program options and uses will be determined through site master plans, facility business plans, and market studies]	Site Selection and Distribution	Phasing/Options**	Community/Large Neighborhood Parks										Civic Center/Library Field	Three Oaks Park	Somerset Park	Other Small Neighborhood Parks	Trail Corridors		School Fields	Potential Acquisition	Public-private partnership	Other/Repurposed Building	Joint-Use Facility	
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Potential Added Recreation Facilities																										
Nature Play Areas	Provide nature play elements in parks to connect people to nature and support experiential play.	-climbable elements such as logs, stumps, boulders, mounds and trees -water features or water play features (hand pump, e.g.) -sand, mud, wood chips, rocks -movable pieces, such as branches for fort-building -other natural play elements consistent with the site character -plants and trees -butterfly gardens	Develop 3 to 4 geographically dispersed across the city. Provide play areas in a mix of community parks, large neighborhood parks, smaller parks and trail corridors. Locate at least one in a more natural site and in a park where natural elements/native plantings exist or are being added. These may replace an existing play area at the end of its lifecycle. Create at least one destination nature play facility in a more centralized, accessible location.	Short Term: Create a pilot program at one site, considering a park with good tree canopy and natural features. Evaluate and pursue opportunities for a destination nature play area that incorporates water play elements.  Longer Term: Build a permanent nature play area. Develop 2-3 additional nature play areas at parks or along trail corridors that are geographically distributed.	X	X		X		X	X				X			X								\$300,000
Universal/All-Inclusive Play Areas	Support all-inclusive and universal play by providing a destination universal / all-inclusive play area and adding additional inclusive elements at existing play areas.	-play area designed for all ages and abilities -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 interception) -parallel play with different levels of challenge -shade -accessible and diverse seating arrangements	Provide one that is centrally located in a community park or large neighborhood park. Accessible parking necessary and nearby transit access desirable. Pursue integrating other universal play elements in additional parks.	Short Term: Plan, design and build a destination all-inclusive play area. Incorporate Feasibility Study findings. Evaluate and pursue opportunities to add inclusive play options citywide at additional park sites that are geographically distributed.  Longer Term: Implement opportunities to integrate other universal play elements (e.g., swings, slides) that are geographically distributed at existing play areas when replacing play equipment at the end of its lifecycle or renovating a park site. Emphasize community parks and large neighborhood parks for installation of more extensive universal/all-inclusive elements.			X																			\$1,000,000-5,000,000
Water Play	Integrate a variety of water play opportunities at existing parks.	-interactive water play feature -playable water channel -spray play areas -splash pads -hand pump and sand play area	Geographically distribute 3-4 different types of water play opportunities. Consider adding to community parks and large neighborhood parks, taking into account the existing interactive fountain at Community Hall and a potential new water play feature in Memorial Park renovations or at a new Aquatics Facility. Provide one destination water play feature in a community park that is centralized for easy access.	Short Term: Consider as part of the Memorial Park Master Plan. Develop an action play to identify top sites and prioritization for implementing at least one new water play area in the short term.  Longer Term: Consider opportunities in community parks and large neighborhood parks to add water play features. These may be stand-alone new areas or integrated into existing play areas.	X																					\$1,000,000-2,000,000
Improved Outdoor Event Space -- Citywide Events	Provide event space to support large group events and programs (500+ people).	-infrastructure -utilities (electricity, water, restrooms, lighting) -staging areas -loading and unloading zones -large group amphitheaters -event hardscape or lawn -portable stage and other equipment -improved park circulation -support amenities (mix of permanent and portable elements, including shade, seating, restrooms, parking, bike parking, drinking fountains, trash receptacles)	Focus on improvements to existing event space, such as Memorial Park and the Civic Center, to take advantage of the existing amenities, centralized location and transit access. Improve pedestrian/bike access and infrastructure.	Short Term: Include better event infrastructure and amphitheater and circulation improvements in the Memorial Park Master Plan. Begin improvements, phased as per the site master planning timeline.  Longer term: Evaluate options and improve Creekside Park and the Civic Center for events and markets.	X	X									X											\$200,000-1,500,000
Improved Outdoor Event Space-- Neighborhood Events	Provide event space to support small group events, programs and outdoor classes (50-500 people).  Smaller event spaces could accommodate neighborhood movies, small performances, cultural events, meet-up group activities, mobile programming and outdoor classes, such as yoga and tai chi, and ‘art in the park’ activities.	-hardscape -utilities -sloped hillside and stage -portable stage, screen and other equipment -lawn area -shade -pavilion or outdoor classroom with movable chairs and tables for flexible program use -support amenities such as restrooms and parking	Parking, electrical power, restrooms, room to accommodate stage(s) and attendees, bike parking, and seating are considerations. Nearby transit is desirable.	Short Term: Develop one pilot project. Provide hardscape/softscape areas and access to power.  Longer Term: Identify and plan projects for 1-2 additional sites. Include an outdoor pavilion or space to accommodate a portable stage.	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X					X		X			\$200,000-1,500,000

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Opportunity	Potential Elements [Amenities, program options and uses will be determined through site master plans, facility business plans, and market studies]	Site Selection and Distribution	Phasing/Options**	Community/Large Neighborhood Parks										Civic Center/Library Field	Three Oaks Park	Somerset Park	Other Small Neighborhood Parks	Trail Corridors	School Fields		Potential Acquisition	Public-private partnership	Other/Repurposed Building	Joint-Use Facility		
				Memorial Park	Creekside Park	Jollyman Park	Wilson Park	Stevens Creek Corridor Park	Portal Park	Monta Vista Park	Linda Vista Park	Hoover Park	Varian Park													
Potential Added Recreation Facilities Cont.																										
Multi-Use Sport Fields	Increase the playing capacity of existing sports fields. If feasible, add new multi-use rectangular fields. Address needs for fields if an existing field is displaced by new facility development.	-regulation-size rectangular field lined for soccer, multi-use -regulation-size diamond field designed for baseball/softball -diamond field with rectangular field overlay where feasible -turf or artificial turf -field lighting, if feasible -amenities such as bleachers, dugouts, concessions, and shade	Given size requirements, provide improvements and new fields where feasible.	Short Term: Explore options to keep the existing ball field at Memorial Park as part of the site master planning process. Explore joint use agreements with schools to provide additional access to existing sport fields. Evaluate and implement changes to field scheduling to increase capacity and usage.  Longer Term: Continue to improve amenities at existing fields. Acquire ownership or use of other site(s) as opportunities arise.	X	X	X	X				X		X		X					X	X			X	\$2,500,000+
Cricket Field	Develop a community-size field to support youth and adult cricket play.	-regulation size turf field and pitch for adult play, but if space is constrained, to support youth play -may be overlay on other field sports -may consider international size field if developed through partner collaboration -may include amenities such as lighting, storage, shade, concessions	Provide one field in an accessible location. Consider large neighborhood parks, community parks and partner sites, such as schools and parks provided by other cities or agencies. Avoid displacing existing fields. See Cricket Field Study for reference regarding necessary support amenities if an international size field is considered at a partner site. Cupertino needs are based on providing a community-size field for youth and adult play.	Short Term: Explore opportunities to partner with the County, School District, neighboring city or other jurisdiction to create a shared/joint-use facility in the region to support youth and adult play.  Longer Term: If a suitable site is identified, partner to design and build facility. Depending on the nature and type of facility constructed, re-evaluate needs for the Library Field youth cricket field.													X								X	\$5,000,000
Dog Park(s)/Dog Off-Leash Area(s)	Provide additional dog parks, smaller dog runs, and/or off-leash areas.	-unfenced off-leash area; may be temporary or permanent and demarcated by signage, cones or similar features -smaller dog run, mid-size dog area, or full size dog park with different fenced areas for small and large dogs -fence, suited to character of park -double entry gate -turf, decomposed granite, other suitable surfacing, or combination -dog waste dispensers -dog drinking stations -water pools -seating and picnic tables -shade shelter -lighting -topography and landscaping	Provide two or more additional facilities or off-leash areas to be geographically distributed (away from existing facility at Mary Avenue). Consider large and small neighborhood parks.	Short Term: Identify potential sites and determine neighborhood support. Respond to residents' request for a trial off-leash dog area. If implemented and successful, pursue at additional suitable sites.  Longer Term: Develop dog runs, off-leash areas or dog parks. Note: the timing may be considered in conjunction with park site master planning.		X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X	X				X				X	\$600,000
Basketball Courts	Provide basketball courts to diversify recreation and sports opportunities.	-full-size courts are strongly preferred and are prioritized -consider half-size courts or hoops where space does not allow full-size -lighting, if feasible	Provide 3-4 or more courts to be geographically distributed. New facilities may be considered in replacement of existing half courts and hoops (Somerset, Hoover, Jollyman, and Creekside), at additional large neighborhood parks or joint-use schools.	Short Term: Develop 1-2 courts.  Longer Term: Develop 1-2 or more courts.		X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X	X							X	\$250,000	
Pickleball Courts	Provide pickleball courts to diversify recreation and sports opportunities.	-pickleball courts (paired if possible) -tournament-friendly pickleball venue (6+ courts)	Provide 4 or more courts to be geographically distributed and a tournament venue in a convenient location. Consider joint-striping of existing tennis courts at Varian Park, Monta Vista Park and Memorial Park. (Avoid joint-striping tennis courts used for competitive play.) Consider providing courts in neighborhoods or sites in need of low-impact fitness activities for seniors and adults.	Short Term: Develop 2 courts. Consider overlays or joint striping of existing tennis courts that only support recreational play. Consider pickleball striping for multi-court tournament venue in conjunction with Memorial Park Master Plan.  Longer Term: Develop 2 or more additional courts and pickleball complex.	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X		X								X	\$30-40,000+, \$500-600,000	

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\* Note: Sites will be determined through site master plans, trail plans and other decision-making processes based on community priorities, the availability of project resources and site opportunities emerging over time.

\*\*The actual phasing and sequencing of projects is opportunity-driven and may vary depending on funding, site master plans recommendations, business planning, partnerships, the lifecycle of existing facilities and similar variables. Longer term projects may be moved to the short term under the right circumstances.





## APPENDIX B

### TABLE OF SENSITIVE HABITATS AND SPECIAL-STATUS SPECIES



Table 1. Special-status Plants and Special-status Wildlife Documented Within 5 miles of the City of Cupertino Master Plan Area.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
<b>Plants</b>			
Congon's tarplant ( <i>Centromadia parryi</i> ssp. <i>congdonii</i> )	1B.1	Valley and foothill grasslands with alkaline soils. Elevations from 0-230 meters. Blooms May-October (November).	<b>Low.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for Congon's tarplant has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. No suitable habitat is present for this species within any of the park areas.
Robust spineflower ( <i>Chorizanthe robusta</i> var. <i>robusta</i> )	FE 1B.1	Sandy or gravelly soils in maritime chaparral, openings in cismontane woodlands, coastal dunes, or coastal scrub. Elevations from 3-300 meters. Blooms April-September.	<b>None.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for robust spineflower has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. This species is presumed extirpated from Santa Clara County. No suitable habitat for robust spineflower is present in the Master Plan area.
Santa Clara red ribbons ( <i>Clarkia concinna</i> ssp. <i>automixa</i> )	4.3	Chaparral and cismontane woodland. Elevations from 90-1,500 meters. Blooms (April) May-June (July).	<b>Moderate.</b> Three CNDDDB occurrences for Santa Clara red ribbons have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. This species has been documented at nearby Lehigh Permanente Quarry. This species could be present within the undeveloped portion of Linda Vista Park.
Western leatherwood ( <i>Dirca occidentalis</i> )	1B.2	Mesic broadleafed upland forest, closed-cone coniferous forest, chaparral, cismontane woodland, north coast coniferous forest, riparian forest, and riparian woodland. Elevations from 25-425 meters. Blooms January-April.	<b>Moderate.</b> Four CNDDDB occurrences for western leatherwood have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Suitable habitat for this species is present within riparian and oak woodland habitat in the Master Plan area, including in the Stevens Creek Corridor, near Creekside Park, along the Saratoga Creek Trail, and in Linda Vista Park.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
Loma Prieta hoita ( <i>Hoita strobilina</i> )	1B.1	Chaparral, cismontane woodland, and riparian woodland. Usually serpentinite, mesic. Elevations from 30-860 meters. Blooms May-July (August-October).	<b>Low.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for Loma Prieta hoita has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Although riparian habitat is present within or adjacent to some of the parks, no serpentinite soils are present. As a result, only marginal habitat is present in or near the parks for this species.
Arcuate bush-mallow ( <i>Malacothamnus arcuatus</i> )	1B.2	Gravelly alluvium in chaparral and cismontane woodland. Elevation 15-355 meters. Bloom April-September.	<b>Moderate.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for arcuate bush-mallow has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Limited suitable chaparral and cismontane woodland habitat is present within the undeveloped portion of Linda Vista Park.
Woodland woollythreads ( <i>Monolopia gracilens</i> )	1B.2	Chaparral, valley, and foothill grassland, cismontane woodland, broadleaved upland forest, North Coast coniferous forest. Grassy sites in openings, sandy to rocky soils, often seen on serpentine after burns. Elevations from 100-1,200 meters. Blooms February-July.	<b>Moderate.</b> Three CNDDDB occurrences for woodland woollythreads have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Limited suitable habitat for this species may be present within the undeveloped portion of Linda Vista Park.
Hairless popcornflower ( <i>Plagiobothrys glaber</i> )	1A	Alkaline meadows and seeps and coastal salt marshes and swamps. Elevations from 15-180 meters. Blooms March-May.	<b>None.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for hairless popcornflower has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. However, the last confirmed sighting of this plant was in 1954 and it is thought to be extinct. No suitable habitat for this species is present in the Master Plan area.
Chaparral ragwort ( <i>Senecio aphanactis</i> )	2B.2	Sometimes alkaline chaparral, cismontane woodland, and coastal scrub. Elevations from 15-800 meters. Blooms January-April (May).	<b>Low.</b> No CNDDDB occurrences for chaparral ragwort have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Some limited marginal habitat for this species is present in Linda Vista Park.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
<b>Animals</b>			
<b>Invertebrates</b>			
Monarch Butterfly ( <i>Danuas plexiuppus</i> )	FC	Winter roosts in wind-protected tree groves close to sources of nectar and water, including in eucalyptus ( <i>Eucalyptus</i> sp.), Monterey pine ( <i>Pinus radiata</i> ) and Monterey cypress ( <i>Cupressus macrocarpa</i> ) groves are also used. Breeding habitat essentially features native milkweeds ( <i>Asclepias</i> sp.) and trees or shrubs for shading and roosting, and connectivity among these habitat elements.	<b>High.</b> Monarchs are known to breed within the Stevens Creek Corridor, including McClellan Ranch and Stockmeir, since 2015 after narrow-leaved milkweed ( <i>Asclepias fascicularis</i> ) was planted.
<b>Fish</b>			
Steelhead (Central California Coast Distinct Population Segment [DPS]) ( <i>Oncorhynchus mykiss</i> )	FT	Deep pools within fast moving streams and shallow water gravel beds for spawning.	<p><b>High.</b> Central California Coast steelhead historically occurred in Calabazas Creek; however, this species has not been observed in this creek since 1970. Steelhead are not expected to occur within this reach of Calabazas Creek due to several impassable barriers to migration upstream from the San Francisco Bay, including a 13-foot dam and a drop structure.</p> <p>Steelhead historically migrated from the San Francisco Bay to spawn in Saratoga Creek; however, an impassable barrier is now present at the confluence of Saratoga Creek and San Tomas Aquino Creek that prevents steelhead from passage into Saratoga Creek.</p> <p>Stevens Creek is located within the Stevens Creek Corridor Park and is designated as critical habitat for Central California Coast steelhead. Stevens Creek is known to support a population of steelhead year-round.</p>

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
<b>Amphibians</b>			
Santa Cruz black salamander ( <i>Aneides niger</i> )	CSSC	Mixed deciduous and coniferous woodlands and coastal grasslands. Adults are found under rocks, talus, and damp woody debris.	<b>Moderate.</b> Six CNDDDB occurrences of Santa Cruz black salamander have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area, including in the vicinity of Permanente Creek near Lehigh Permanente Quarry, near Stevens Creek Reservoir, and within Stevens Creek near Los Altos. Suitable habitat is present within the Stevens Creek Corridor Park portion of the Master Plan area.
California giant salamander ( <i>Dicamptodon ensatus</i> )	CSSC	Occurs in wet coastal forests in or near cold permanent and semi-permanent streams and seepages.	<b>Moderate.</b> Four CNDDDB occurrences of California giant salamander have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area, including within Permanente Creek, Stevens Creek, Stevens Creek Reservoir, and Saratoga Creek. Suitable habitat for this species is present within the creeks throughout the Master Plan area.



Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
California red-legged frog ( <i>Rana draytonii</i> )	FT CSSC	Lowlands and foothills in or near permanent sources of deep water with dense, shrubby or emergent riparian vegetation.	<b>High.</b> Six CNDDDB occurrences for California red-legged frog have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area, including within Permanente Creek, Gate of Heaven Cemetery Pond, Calabazas Creek, Pichetti Ranch Open Space, and Saratoga Creek. Suitable habitat for this species is present within and adjacent to numerous creeks in the Master Plan area, including Calabazas Creek, Saratoga Creek, and Stevens Creek.
California tiger salamander ( <i>Ambystoma californiense</i> )	FT CT WL	Need vernal pools or other sources of seasonal water for breeding and underground refuges (e.g., small mammal burrows) for aestivation.	<b>Low.</b> Two CNDDDB occurrences for California tiger salamander have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area, including in Permanente Creek. California tiger salamander is not expected to occur within or near any of the Master Plan park or trail areas due to the lack of suitable upland aestivation habitat and breeding sites.
Foothill yellow-legged frog ( <i>Rana boylei</i> )	FC CSSC	Partly-shaded, shallow streams and riffles with a rocky substrate in a variety of habitats.	<b>Low.</b> Two CNDDDB occurrences foothill yellow-legged frog have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area, although both of these occurrences are considered extirpated. Foothill yellow-legged frog could occur within the Stevens Creek Corridor, depending on the type of habitat present within this section of the creek.
<b>Reptiles</b>			
Northern California legless lizard ( <i>Anniella pulchra</i> )	CSSC	Found in sandy or loose loamy soils under sparse vegetation.	<b>Low.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for northern California legless lizard has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Very limited suitable habitat, if any, is present within the Master Plan area.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
Western pond turtle ( <i>Emys marmorata</i> )	CSSC	A thoroughly aquatic turtle of ponds, marshes, rivers, streams and irrigation ditches, usually with aquatic vegetation. Needs basking sites (sandy banks and grassy open fields) and suitable upland habitat.	<b>Moderate.</b> No CNDDDB records for western pond turtle have been documented within the Master Plan area. Western pond turtle has been observed within the City, including at McClellan Ranch in 2009. Suitable riverine habitat for western pond turtles occurs within the Master Plan area in Stevens Creek and may occur within other creeks in the Master Plan area, including Saratoga Creek and Calabazas Creek. Suitable grassy, upland nesting habitat is also present adjacent to Stevens Creek at McClellan Ranch West and the open grassland parcel just north of McClellan Ranch.
<b>Birds: Raptors</b>			
Cooper's hawk ( <i>Accipiter cooperii</i> )	WL	Inhabit dense stands of riparian habitat or live oak and deciduous forests near water.	<b>High (Nesting, Wintering/Migration).</b> The CNDDDB documents a nesting pair in 2003 within the riparian area along Calabazas Creek. A pair of Cooper's hawks has also been observed nesting along Stevens Creek at McClellan Ranch and Blackberry Farm Park.
Long-eared owl ( <i>Asio otus</i> )	CSSC	Frequents dense, riparian and live oak thickets paralleling stream courses, and nearby woodland and forest habitats. Require adjacent open land for foraging.	<b>Low (Nesting, wintering/migration).</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for long-eared owl is documented in the CNDDDB at Monte Bello Open Space Preserve; however, this occurrence was from 1987. Very limited suitable habitat for long-eared owl is present in the western portion of the Master Plan area in Stevens Creek Corridor Park and Linda Vista Park.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
Western burrowing owl ( <i>Athene cunicularia</i> )	CSSC	Found in open, dry annual or perennial grasslands, deserts, and other low growing vegetation. Subterranean nester, dependent on burrowing mammals, especially the California ground squirrel ( <i>Otospermophilus beecheyi</i> ).	<b>Low (Nesting, Wintering).</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for western burrowing owls has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area in Sunnyvale between Patrick Henry Junior High School and Peterson High School; however, this occurrence was documented in 1983. No suitable habitat for burrowing owl is present at any of the parks within the Master Plan area.
Golden eagle ( <i>Aquila chrysaetos</i> )	CFP	Found from the tundra, through grasslands, woodland-brushlands, and forested habitat, south to arid deserts. Nests in open and semi-open habitat, but may also nest in coniferous forest habitat when open space is available (e.g., fire breaks, clear cuts, pasture land). Nests constructed on platforms on steep cliffs, artificial structures (e.g., transmission towers), or in large trees. Avoids nesting near urban habitat and does not generally nest in densely forested habitat.	<b>Low (Nesting, Wintering).</b> No CNDDDB occurrences for golden eagle have been observed within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. A golden eagle was observed at Blackberry Farm in 2015; however, suitable nesting habitat is limited in the Master Plan area.
Swainson's Hawk ( <i>Buteo Swainsoni</i> )	CT	Breeds in stands with few trees in juniper-sage flats, riparian corridors, and oak savannah. Requires suitable adjacent foraging areas such as grasslands or agricultural fields.	<b>Low (Nesting, Wintering/Migration).</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for Swainson's hawk has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. This occurrence was a nest in San Jose documented in 1889. The City is outside what is generally considered to be the breeding range for Swainson's hawk. No suitable wintering habitat is present within the Master Plan area.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
White-tailed kite ( <i>Elanus leucurus</i> )	CFP	Low foothills and valleys with oaks; riparian areas, marshes near open grasslands for forage.	<b>Moderate (Nesting, Wintering/Migration).</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for white-tailed kite has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area where white-tailed kite was known to breed at the Blackberry Farm Golf Course. A pair of white-tailed kites, which may have been the same pair from the golf course, was observed nesting at the Blackberry Farm group picnic grounds as well.
American peregrine falcon ( <i>Falco peregrinus anatum</i> )	CFP	Riparian areas, wetlands, lakes. Nests on cliffs or man-made structures.	<b>Low (Nesting, Wintering/Migration).</b> Two CNDDDB occurrences for American peregrine falcon have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. American peregrine falcons are observed infrequently in McClellan Ranch Preserve. However, this species is unlikely to nest within the Master Plan area.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
<b>Other Birds</b>			
Olive-sided flycatcher ( <i>Contopus cooperi</i> )	CSSC	Associated with coniferous forest openings, forest edges near natural openings or human-made openings, or open to semiopen forest stands. Frequently occurs along wooded shores of streams, lakes, rivers, ponds, bogs, and muskegs, where natural edge habitat occurs and standing dead trees often are present.	<b>Low (Nesting, Wintering/Migrating).</b> No CNDDDB records for olive-sided flycatcher have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Olive-sided flycatcher has been observed nearby the Master Plan Area at the Lehigh Permanente Quarry in April 2008. However, this species typically breeds in montane coniferous forests.
Yellow rail ( <i>Coturnicops noveboracensis</i> )	CSSC	Found in freshwater marshlands.	<b>Low (Wintering), None (Nesting).</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for yellow rail has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. No suitable habitat for yellow rail is present in the project area, especially given the urban environment within and surrounding the area.
Yellow Warbler ( <i>Setophaga petechia</i> )	CSSC	Riparian plant associations in close proximity to water; often in willow thickets.	<b>Moderate (Nesting, Winter/Migration).</b> No CNDDDB records for yellow warbler have been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Yellow warbler has frequently been observed nearby the Master Plan Area at the Lehigh Permanente Quarry. Suitable habitat is present within the riparian corridors in the Master Plan area and that are near City parks.
<b>Mammals</b>			
Pallid bat ( <i>Antrozous pallidus</i> )	CSSC	Found in dry, open habitats including deserts, grasslands, shrublands, woodlands, and forests. Roosts in protected structures and rocky outcrops.	<b>Moderate.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for pallid bat has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. Pallid bats have been observed in the Stevens Creek corridor on a transient basis during spring and summer seasonal movements.

Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
Townsend's big-eared bat ( <i>Corynorhinus townsendii</i> )	CSSC	Roosts in caves, mines, and large trees. It forages within woodlands and along stream edges; extremely sensitive to human disturbance.	<b>Low.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for Townsend's big-eared bat has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area in a barn on the Pichetti Winery. Although suitable habitat is present in the Master Plan area, Townsend's big-eared bats are extremely sensitive to human disturbance and would not be expected within the City's urban environment.
San Francisco dusky-footed woodrat ( <i>Neotoma fuscipes annectens</i> )	CSSC	Forest and scrub habitats of moderate canopy and moderate dense understory.	<b>High.</b> One CNDDDB occurrence for San Francisco dusky-footed woodrat has been documented within 5 miles of the Master Plan area. San Francisco dusky-footed woodrat houses and individuals have been observed at Blackberry Farm and at Stocklmeir, as well as throughout the Stevens Creek Corridor Park and/or oak woodland areas. San Francisco dusky-footed woodrat houses may also be found in other riparian habitat within the Master Plan area, as well as within oak woodland habitat in Linda Vista Park.



Species Name	Listing Status	Habitat Requirements	Potential to Occur in the Potential Master Plan Project Areas
<p><b>Status Key:</b></p> <p><u>Federal</u></p> <p>FT – Federal Threatened</p> <p>FE – Federal Endangered</p> <p>FC – Candidate for Federal Listing</p> <p><u>State</u></p> <p>ST – State Threatened</p> <p>SE – State Endangered</p> <p>CFP – California Fully-Protected</p> <p>CSSC – California Species of Special Concern</p> <p>WL – California Watchlist Species</p> <p><u>California Native Plant Society (CNPS)</u></p> <p>Rank 1A – Presumed extinct in California;</p> <p>Rank 1B – Rare, threatened, or endangered in California and elsewhere;</p> <p>Rank 2A – Plants presumed extirpated in California, but more common elsewhere;</p> <p>Rank 2B – Rare, threatened, or endangered in California, but more common elsewhere;</p> <p>Rank 4 – Plants of limited distribution.</p> <p><i>Additional threat ranks endangerment codes are assigned to each taxon or group as follows:</i></p> <p>.1 – Seriously endangered in California (over 80% of occurrences threatened/high degree of immediacy of threat).</p> <p>.2 – Fairly endangered in California (20-80% occurrences threatened).</p> <p>.3 – Not very endangered in California (&lt;20% of occurrences threatened or no current threats known).</p> <p>Source: CDFW. 2019. California Natural Diversity Database.</p> <p>CNPS. 2019. Inventory of Rare and Endangered Plants of California.</p>			





# APPENDIX C

Cupertino Historical  
Resources



**CULTURAL RESOURCES****TABLE 4.4-2 CULTURAL RESOURCES IN THE PROJECT STUDY AREA AND VICINITY**

Site #	Site Identifier/ Name	Resource Type	Site Name	Address	Year Built	Status	Project Components Inclusive of Cultural Resources
<b>Recorded Cultural Resources</b>							
1	P-43-0676	Historical – Forest Fire Station	Stevens Creek Forest Fire Station	13326 Stevens Canyon Blvd.	1953	Appears eligible for NR	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
2	P-43-1833 CA-SCL-892H	Historical – Railroad Segment		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
3	P-43-1867	Historical – Quarry		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
4	P-43-1868	Historical – Road		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
5	P-43-1869	Historical – Cabin		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
6	P-43-1870	Historical – Pumphouse		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
7	P-43-2253 CA-SCL-881H	Historical – Root Cellar		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
8	P-43-2264 CA-SCL-882H	Historical – Orchard		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
9	P-43-2267	Historical – Homestead		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
10	P-43-2268 CA-SCL-883H	Historical – Homestead		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
11	P-43-2269 CA-SCL-884H	Historical – Homestead		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
12	P-43-2270	Historical – Homestead		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
13	P-43-2350	Historical – Ranch Complex	Seven Springs Ranch	11801 Dorothy Anne Way	1866	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
14	P-43-2620	Historical – Church	Good Shepherd Church	940 South Stelling Road	1960	Ineligible for NR; not evaluated for CR eligibility	N/A
15	P-43-2644	Historical – Commercial Building		10291 South De Anza Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	South De Anza Special Area
16	P-43-2690	Historical – Conveyor System		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
17	P-43-2691	Historical – Crusher		24001 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
18	CA-SCL-69	Prehistoric – Native American Site		N/A	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A

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Site #	Site Identifier/ Name	Resource Type	Site Name	Address	Year Built	Status	Project Components Inclusive of Cultural Resources
19	P-43-0392 CA-SCL-386H	Historical – Mansion	Le Petit Trianon	21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.	1892	NR / CR / LL	Heart of the City Special Area
20	CA-SCL-414H	Historical – Winery Complex	Picchetti Brothers Winery and Ranch	13100 Montebello Road	1880	LL, appears eligible for NR	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
21	CA-SCL-449H	Historical – House and Outbuildings		10505 Miller Avenue	Unknown	Demolished circa 2007. Documentation updated.	N/A
22	CA-SCL-715	Prehistoric – Native American Site		N/A	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
<b>Office of Historic Preservation Directory Listings</b>							
23	179443		Seven Springs Ranch	11801 Dorothy Anne Way	1866	Nominated for inclusion in the NR. Not currently listed in NR or CR.	N/A
24	91326		San Antonio School	2472 Foothill Blvd.	Unknown	LL / NR / Not evaluated for CR eligibility	N/A
25	91204		E.J. Parrish House	Mary Avenue	1895	Burned in 1977. Documentation updated.	Heart of the City Special Area
26	89437		Arroyo de San Joseph Cupertino	21840 McClellan Road	Unknown	CR / Eligible for NR	N/A (on Fremont High School District property)
27	13188		Picchetti Brothers Winery and Ranch	13100 Montebello Road	1880	LL / NR / CR	N/A (outside city jurisdiction)
28	13187		Woodhills Estate (Fremont and Cora Older Ranch)	22800 West Prospect Road	1913	NR / CR	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
29	179158		Good Shepherd Church	940 South Stelling Road	1960	Ineligible for NR, not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
30	105984		Stevens Creek Forest Fire Station	13326 Stevens Canyon Road	Unknown	Appears eligible for NR	N/A (outside city jurisdiction)
31	172995		N/A	20510 Stevens Creek Blvd.	1959	Ineligible for NR, not evaluated for CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
32	75821		Le Petit Trianon	21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.	1892	CR / LL	Heart of the City Special Area
33	13186		Le Petit Trianon	21250 Stevens Creek Road	1892	NR	N/A



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34	91208		Fremont and Cora Older Ranch (Woodhills Estate)	22800 West Prospect Road	1913	LL, not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
35	91210		Montebello School	Montebello Road	1892	LL / not evaluated for NR or CR	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
<b>City of Cupertino Historically Significant Resources</b>							
<i>City of Cupertino Historic Sites</i>							
36	Historic Site 1		Maryknoll Seminary	2300 Cristo Rey Drive	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
37	Historic Site 2		Snyder Hammond House	22961 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
38	Historic Site 3		De La Vega Tack House	Rancho Deep Cliff Club House	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
39	Historic Site 4		Baer Blacksmith	22221 McClellan Road (McClellan Ranch Park)	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
40	Historic Site 5		Enoch J. Parrish Tank House	22221 McClellan Road (McClellan Ranch Park)	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
41	Historic Site 6		Nathan Hall Tank House	22100 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Conformance Sites 44 and 45
42	Historic Site 7		Gazebo Trim	Mary Avenue and Stevens Creek Blvd. (Memorial Park)	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
43	Historic Site 8		Union Church of Cupertino	20900 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
44	Historic Site 9		Old Collins School	20441 Homestead Road	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Homestead Special Area
45	Historic Site 10		Miller House	10518 Phil Place	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
46	Historic Site 11		Glendenning Barn	10955 North Tantau Avenue	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	North Vallco Park Special Area
<i>City of Cupertino Commemorative Sites</i>							
47	Commemorative Site 1		De Anza Knoll	Off of Cristo Rey Drive	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
48	Commemorative Site 2		Doyle Winery "Cupertino Wine Company"	Visible from McClellan Ranch Park	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A

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49	Commemorative Site 3		Stockmeir Farmhouse	22120 Stevens Creek Road	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Conformance Site 44
50	Commemorative Site 4		Elisha Stephens Place	22100 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A
51	Commemorative Site 5		Arroyo De San Joseph Cupertino	21840 McClellan Road	Unknown	Automatically eligible for NR	N/A (Fremont High Unified High School District property)
52	Commemorative Site 6		Hazel Goldstone Variety Store	21700 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Monta Vista Village Neighborhood
53	Commemorative Site 7		Woelffel Cannery	10120 Imperial Avenue	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Monta Vista Village Neighborhood
54	Commemorative Site 8		Engles Grocery "Paul and Eddie's"	21619 Stevens Creek Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Monta Vista Village Neighborhood
55	Commemorative Site 9		Apple One Building	10240 Bubb Road	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Bubb Road Special Area
56	Commemorative Site 10		Baldwin Winery	1250 Stevens Creek Blvd. – De Anza Community College	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
57	Commemorative Site 11		Le Petit Trianon	1250 Stevens Creek Blvd. –De Anza Community College	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
58	Commemorative Site 12		Interim City Hall	10321 South De Anza Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	South De Anza Special Area
59	Commemorative Site 13		City of Cupertino Crossroads	Intersection at Stevens Creek Blvd. and De Anza Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
60	Commemorative Site 14		St. Joseph's Church	10110 North de Anza Blvd.	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
<i>City of Cupertino Community Landmarks</i>							
61	Community Landmark A		Hanson Permanente		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A (outside City jurisdiction)
62	Community Landmark B		Downtown Monta Vista		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Monta Vista Village Neighborhood
63	Community Landmark C		Cupertino Historical Museum (Quinlan Community Center)		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area

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64	Community Landmark D		Memorial Park, Community Center, Sports complex		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
65	Community Landmark E		De Anza College		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
66	Community Landmark F		De Anza Industrial Park		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N. De Anza Special Area
67	Community Landmark G		Cupertino Civic Center		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area
68	Community Landmark H		Vallco Fashion Park		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	Heart of the City Special Area , Study Area 6 (Vallco Shopping District), Housing Element Site 11 (Vallco Shopping District except Rosebowl)
69	Community Landmark I		Vallco Industrial Park		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	North Vallco Park Special Area
<i>City of Cupertino Sites of Historic Mention</i>							
70	Site of Historic Mention 1		Montebello School	Montebello Road	Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A (outside city jurisdiction)
71	Site of Historic Mention 2		Perrone Ranch Stone Cellar		Unknown	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A (outside city jurisdiction)
72	Site of Historic Mention 3		Picchetti Brothers Winery and Ranch	13100 Montebello Road	1880	Not evaluated for NR or CR eligibility	N/A (outside city jurisdiction)
73	Site of Historic Mention 4		Woodhills Estate (Fremont and Cora Older Ranch)	22800 West Prospect Road	1913	Appears eligible for NR	N/A (outside city jurisdiction)

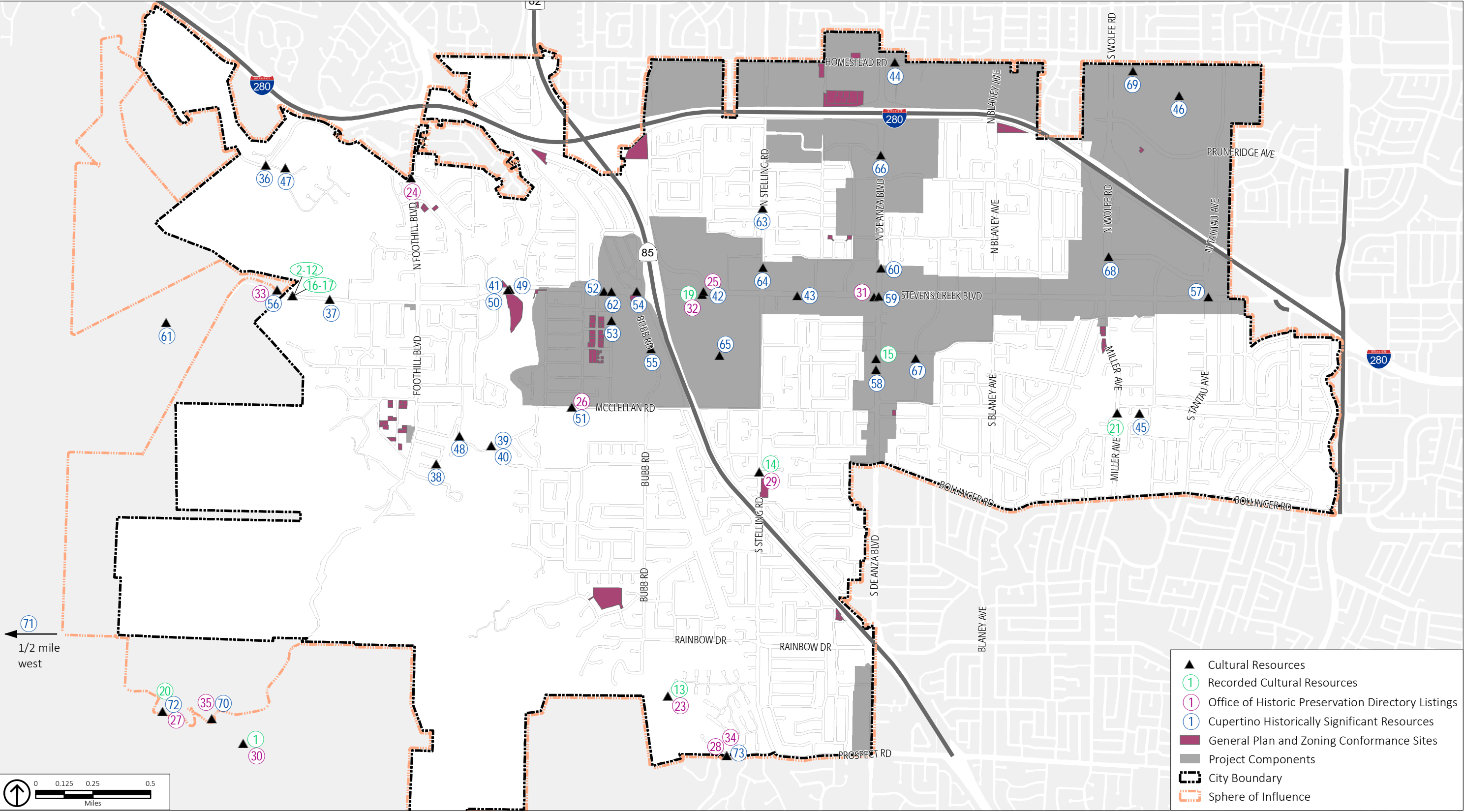
Notes: NR = National Register; CR = California Register; LL = Local Landmark; N/A = Cultural Resources not within a Project Component.

Cultural Resources identified in this table includes those resources eligible, designated on the National Register, California Register, or identified by the City of Cupertino in the 2000-2020 General Plan.  
Site 18 and 22 are confidential locations.

Source: Tom Origer & Associates, 2013; City of Cupertino 2000-2020 General Plan, 2005.



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**NOTE:** Sites 18 and 22 are prehistoric location and not shown here because their locations are confidential.

Figure 4.4-1  
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