

			Siting/ Distribution	Project Approach	Potential City-Managed Locations														Potential Alternate Locations	Planning Level Project Cost Estimate (per project)					
			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.																									
Gardens	Provide more opportunities for community gardens. Pursue a healing garden. Consider opportunities for gardens of other types in parks, such as demonstration gardens, rain gardens and orchards.	For community gardens: -combination of in-ground, raised beds, and accessible planting areas -individual reservable plots and group spaces -fencing, water, composting/green waste recycling -native plant hedges or hedgerows -seating, shade For Healing garden: -garden showcasing healing plants -informational/educational elements Other gardens: -demonstration garden showcasing methods of gardening or different plant palettes such as organic gardening techniques, xeriscaping, native species, plantings for pollinators, birds and wildlife -bird baths and bird houses -rain garden and stormwater garden elements -orchards or permaculture plantings -sister city-inspired gardens	Provide 1-2 or more new community gardens at site(s) agriculturally suitable for growing, based on aspects such as soil conditions, topography and solar access. Geographically disperse from existing facility at McClellan Ranch. Consider locations suitable to support educational and social use, such as near a school or senior center. Consider areas of higher residential density with less access to gardening space. Consider smaller, neighborhood-scale gardens at more numerous locations. Identify a venue for a healing garden that is agriculturally suitable and can accommodate intended features and visitorship.	Short Term: Develop a community garden implementation plan that renovates in a timely manner the existing site at McClellan Ranch and identifies suitable sites and priorities for implementation. Add at least one or more community gardens in an underutilized area or unneeded lawn area within a park, preferably in an area with higher density population. Longer Term: Evaluate demand and needs for additional community gardens. Implement additional community gardens accordingly. Select a location and support implementation of a healing garden. Consider development of other types of horticultural gardens.		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X								X	\$500,000 for community garden
Outdoor Recreation Diversity	Provide a broader range of outdoor recreation opportunities, including facilities that support individual and group activities, with a broad range of varied challenge levels. Diversify facilities to appeal to Cupertino's diverse population and reflect Cupertino's unique character.	-loop paths & mile markers -outdoor fitness equipment -bocce, lawn bowling or petanque -outdoor table tennis (ping pong) -outdoor chess -badminton -volleyball -pickleball -futsal -tai chi -disc golf -bike skills area/pump track -parkour obstacle course -climbing spire -zip line -outdoor "living rooms" -family-style long tables -thematic play areas -sound garden -self-directed hike/app stations -other facilities to respond to new trends and diverse cultural needs	Provide at least one unique feature or facility at every community park and large neighborhood park. Consider smaller unique elements at other sites, or use art, colors, and facility choices to create different recreation and play experiences.	Short Term: Plan and develop one pilot project at one park to add diversity elements in the first year. Then rotate through parks and update one to two parks a year with new elements. Implement an outdoor table tennis pilot program at 1-2 sites by year 2 to evaluate usage and interest. Identify a suitable site and implement installation of outdoor fitness equipment during years 2-5. Longer Term: Continue rotating through parks and update one to two parks a year. Evaluate options to add more diverse and unique features whenever existing facilities are renovated or replaced.	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							\$100,000/year
Improved Comfort & Amenities	Provide amenities to create welcoming, inclusive, safe, and comfortable parks for people of all ages and cultural groups. Integrate amenities to reflect park character.	-seating with shade through structures or plantings -shade shelters (with movable tables/chairs, picnic tables, or other seating) -variety of seating options and groupings -restrooms where appropriate -drinking fountains/ bottle fillers/ dog drinking dishes -lighting -trash/recycling receptacles -parking -permeable paving -bike racks, docking stations -alternative transportation pickup/drop offs -art (playable, integrated, stand-alone, and/or temporary displays) -signage and wayfinding -interpretive elements, information kiosks -wifi -co-working stations/outdoor work space -multilingual or icon-based signage	Consider needs at all parks. (Small neighborhood parks may not need restrooms or parking, e.g.)	Short Term: Update amenities and furnishings at 1-2 sites in conjunction with other park projects. Prioritize parks with trails, with active walkers and that lack shade. Longer Term: Seek to provide comfort improvements at one site every year, distributed throughout the system.	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X							\$100,000/year