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Action Items

The San Benito County Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan includes several action items to guide implementation of the plan. Short-term action items are summarized below.

Short-Term Action Items (1-5 Years)

<i>Description</i>	<i>Location in Master Plan</i>
1. Refer the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan to the Planning Commission and Planning and Building Department for CEQA review and determination, and referral to the Board of Supervisors for adoption. Incorporate findings and recommendations of the Master Plan into the County's General Plan where appropriate.	Chapter 3, Goals 4-8, page 13
2. In partnership with other agencies and organizations, implement short-term Capital Recommendations. Review and update Capital Recommendations annually.	Chapter 6, Capital Recommendations and Costs
3. Establish a review process for the Parks and Recreation Commission to review the parks and recreation aspects of development proposals.	Chapter 3, Goal 1 e-g, pages 11-12
4. Update the County's park development ordinance and park development dedication/impact fee structure within one year of Master Plan approval.	Chapter 3, Goal 1 h, page 12 Chapter 8, page 41
5. Annually review County resources (staffing, equipment, etc.) required to implement the Master Plan.	Chapter 3, Goal 1 j, page 12; Goal 11 d, page 14
6. Establish a County-wide stake holders and multi-agency Parks and Recreation Team and meet at least twice per year.	Chapter 3, Goal 2 c, page 12
7. Actively seek public-agency and private partners to assist in development of parks and recreation facilities and provision of recreation programs.	Chapter 3, Goal 2 d, page 12 Chapter 3, Goal 11, page 14 Chapter 5, Partnerships Tables, pages 26-28
8. Coordinate with Council of Governments (COG) for trails development and access to parks and recreation facilities.	Chapter 3, Goal 3, page 12
9. Coordinate with the Economic Development Corporation, Chambers of Commerce, and parks and recreation service providers in the County, for promotion of parks and recreation facilities and programs.	Chapter 3, Goal 7, page 13
10. Prior to parkland acquisition or development, consider long-term operations and maintenance implications.	Chapter 3, Goal 12 b, page 14 Chapter 7
11. Aggressively seek grant funding, including public and private partners, to support implementation of the Master Plan.	Chapter 3, Goal 1 d, page 11
12. Review the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan every three years and prepare and present status report annually.	Chapter 3, page 11

1. Executive Summary

Process

The Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan for San Benito County has been developed with input from numerous agencies, organizations, and residents. The process was led by the County's Parks and Recreation Commission, serving as the Master Plan Task Force.

Two community outreach meetings were held in October 2008, and one meeting with school and sports league representatives was held in January 2009 to assess community needs and desires for parks and recreation facilities and programs. These meetings were supplemented by a scientifically-valid random telephone survey of County residents, and an online web-based questionnaire for those who wanted to participate but could not attend the meetings. Taking into account all methods of outreach, over 500 County residents participated in the process.

Purpose

The purpose of the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan is to define a vision for parks and recreation in San Benito County for the next 20 years and beyond, to determine the role of the County within that vision, and to develop a realistic implementation program to achieve that vision.

Goals

Through the input process, the following goals were developed to better define the County's role within an interdependent County-wide parks and recreation system. More detailed objectives for each goal are found in Chapter 3, Goals, Objectives, and Action Items.

- Assume a leadership role in facilitating the development of parks and recreation facilities within the County.

- Assume a leadership role in the coordination of parklands within the County, including Federal, State, County, City, School District, and privately owned parklands that cooperatively provide recreational opportunities to the residents and visitors of San Benito County.
- Encourage and develop access and connections between parklands, through trails, bikeways, and multiple modes of transportation, including transit.
- Support growth patterns established in the San Benito County General Plan by locating parks with active recreation facilities near urban centers, and encouraging greenbelts around urban development areas.
- Support the function of parklands in protecting natural resources.
- Support the function of parklands in protecting historic and cultural resources.
- Support the function of parklands in the County's overall economic development program, including parks and recreational amenities for workers and families, festivals, agritourism, and ecotourism.
- Coordinate parkland locations and facilities with the County's emergency response system.
- Consider geographic distribution of parklands throughout the County.
- Provide park facilities and a diversity of recreation programs for all ages and physical abilities.
- Encourage coordination of recreation programs from multiple public and private recreation providers to meet the diverse needs of County residents.
- Assure that facilities and programs provided or supported by the County are sustainable over time through adequate staffing and funding. Consider the long-term implications of parkland acquisition and development for operations and maintenance.

- Consider user safety in the design of public park facilities.

Demographics

San Benito County grew at a higher percentage rate than neighboring counties and the State of California for the last three decades. Between 1990 and 2000, San Benito County's population grew by 45%. In addition to a rise in population, the median household income has risen by over 200%. Many newer residents, attracted to the County's comparative lower housing costs and rural character, may also desire a higher level of recreational facilities and programs associated with more urbanized Bay Area counties. Long range forecasts project the County's population to double by 2020, and double again by 2050.

Existing Parks and Recreation Facilities

The County is blessed to have several large and significant parklands that are owned and operated by the Federal and State Governments. These include Pinnacles National Monument, Hollister Hills State Recreational Vehicle Area, and Fremont Peak State Park. These large regional parklands are complemented by numerous County and City-owned parks, along with school properties and private facilities that support recreation. See Chapter 4, Existing Conditions, for a complete list of parklands in San Benito County.

Existing Recreation Programs

While recreation programs are not currently offered by the County, many public agencies and private organizations offer a diversity of programs to County residents. See Chapter 4 and Appendix B for a list of recreation programs.

Parks and Recreation System Findings

San Benito County residents value the County's open space and rural character. The County's parks, particularly the large Federal and State open space parks, contribute to this character.

At the same time, County residents desire more parks for "active recreation", including sports fields and dog parks, as well as improvements to existing County parks.

There is also strong support for County-wide trails and a San Benito River Parkway with trails, active and passive recreational facilities, and open space.

A community and cultural center, with programs for all ages, and an aquatics center are strongly desired by County residents.

Parks and recreation should be incorporated into the County's overall economic development strategy. The County's rural, agricultural character is a big draw that should be emphasized in programs for agritourism and ecotourism. At the same time, the County's small-town, family-oriented atmosphere is attractive for businesses.

Partnerships will continue to be essential for the successful implementation of the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan.

For more information on these and other findings, see Chapter 5.

Capital Recommendations

The following table lists recommended capital projects for the next five years. Longer-term projects are also included in Chapter 6.

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Short Term (1-5 Year) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
San Benito River Parkway		
Interim Trails	\$343,000	Assumed cost of \$137,000 per mile.
Community/Regional Park	\$2,500,000	Acquisition and Planning FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Park Impact Fees
Dog Park	\$30,000 - \$420,000	Assumed cost of \$420,000 for a 1-acre park. Typical dog park size: 1-2 acres. Basic infrastructure to include access, potable water and sanitary sewer. In low-cost approach: Dog park amenities such as fencing, surfacing, etc. by others.
Community Cultural Center	To be determined	Possible venture with non-profit or private sector recreational program providers, school district, library, or City of Hollister.
Existing Park Improvements		
Veterans Memorial Park		
Lighting one soccer/football field	\$60,000	FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Park Impact Fee
Miscellaneous Improvements to include:	\$65,000	FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Basketball court resurfacing and light repair		
Fence around playground		
Benches at ballfields		
BBQ repairs		
Horseshoe pit repair and lights		
Bertha Briggs Youth Center Repair		
Boundary Netting	\$25,000	FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: General Fund
Access Improvements	\$14,400	FY 2008-09 Adopted Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
County Historical and Recreational Park		
Entry Signage	\$2,000	County to coordinate with CalTrans and install entry signage perpendicular to Highway 25.
BBQ Pits	\$50,000	FY 2008-09 Adopted Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond

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Short Term (1-5 Year) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
Abbe Park (San Juan Bautista) Restroom	\$100,000	CIP Project; requires joint-use agreement with the City of San Juan Bautista. FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Existing School Improvements		
San Juan School Restroom at Athletic Fields	\$100,000	Requires joint-use agreement with Aromas/San Juan School District. FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
McCarthy Park Playground	\$70,000	Requires joint-use agreement with City of Hollister. FY 2008-09 Adopted Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Anzar High School Field Lighting	\$275,000	Provide lighting for existing football field; requires joint-use agreement with Aromas/San Juan Unified School District.
Master Plan/Feasibility Studies		
Veterans Memorial Park	\$30,000 - \$80,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
County Historical and Recreational Park	\$50,000 - \$100,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
San Benito River Parkway	\$80,000 - \$160,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
Regional Park	\$80,000 - \$160,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
Camping Feasibility Study	\$15,000 - \$25,000	Determine type, size, and location of camping facility/facilities.
Sports Fields		
Existing Schools or Other Location	\$515,000	Assumed cost of \$515,000 per 2-acre multi-purpose turf field with basic park amenities such as one backstop, pair of soccer goals, picnic tables, trash receptacles, and fencing. Possible joint ventures with School Districts for upgrade or expansion of existing school facilities.
Organizational Structure	To be determined.	To be determined.
TOTAL	\$285,000 - \$5,064,400	

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Operations and Maintenance

Expanded and improved parks will also require expanded maintenance. Future park design should take into account long-term operations and maintenance needs. A maintenance plan should be included in more detailed parks master plans, with clear understandings of which agency will be responsible for maintenance. Joint use agreements allow maintenance responsibilities to be shared. If all the recommended capital projects are achieved, maintenance costs are estimated at \$1,090,500 annually. It is assumed the County will continue to support facility development, but will look to other agencies and organizations to operate recreation programs. For more information on operations and maintenance, see Chapter 7.

Policies and Guidelines

A series of policies and guidelines are included to assist with implementation of the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan. These include policies for parkland development, as well as guidelines for park and trail design. These are included in Chapter 8. In addition, a parkland classification system is recommended in Chapter 9.

Conclusion

Parks and Recreation facilities and services will continue to contribute to the quality of life and rural character valued by San Benito County residents. The Master Plan provides an ambitious but achievable blueprint to guide future recreational development. The County cannot and should not try to do everything itself, but it can play a leadership role in developing the facilities needed to meet the recreational needs of County residents. Careful planning, enhanced partnerships, and multiple funding sources will be needed to turn this vision into reality.

Vision

What will San Benito County Parks and Recreation look like 20 years from now and beyond?

1. San Benito County residents and visitors alike value the County's rural character and family atmosphere.



2. The County's open space, agricultural lands and hillside vistas are complemented by active neighborhood, community parks and sports close to where people live.



3. State and National parklands, including Fremont Peak, Hollister Hills State Vehicle Recreation Area, Pinnacles National Monument and Clear Creek, are regional destinations with easy access by road, trail and transit.
4. County parks are well maintained, feel safe, and meet the needs of a diverse population.



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5. A series of trails connect the cities of San Juan Bautista and Hollister, schools, places of employment, local parks and regional parklands. Newer developments include plans for trails and parks to expand this interconnected recreational system.



6. The San Benito River Parkway further expands recreational opportunity with trails, parks and open spaces that offer a diversity of uses, from active ballfields and dog parks to nature appreciation and environmental restoration. The Parkway is a center of activity for County residents.



7. An indoor recreation and cultural center, constructed and operated collaboratively with public and private agencies, contributes to the recreational needs of all ages and abilities.

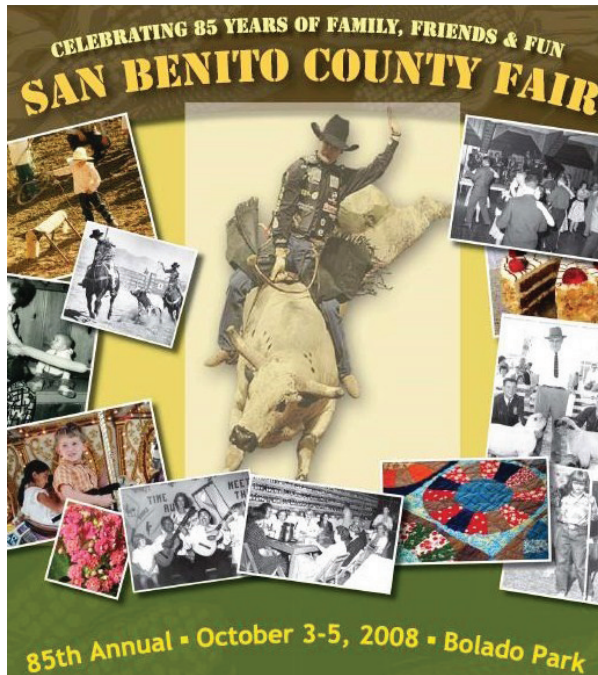
8. The County's historical and cultural resources are protected and enrich the experience of both residents and visitors.



9. Federal, State, City and County parklands are well coordinated through regular communication between public agencies responsible for operations and management. Joint use agreements foster partnerships between cities, the County, school districts, and other agencies.

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10. The County is a leader in building coalitions to provide the infrastructure of facilities needed for quality programs and actively seeks recreation program partners to operate a diversity of programs to meet the varied recreation needs of County residents of all ages.



Process

The Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan for San Benito County has been developed with input from numerous agencies, organizations, and residents. The process was led by the County's Parks and Recreation Commission, serving as the Master Plan Task Force. The Commission met monthly, starting in May 2008, to review and comment on each piece of the master plan as it was developed. In addition to the Commission, a Project Team was formed, comprised of staff from agencies with an interest in parks and recreation facilities and programs throughout the County. (See Acknowledgements pages for a list of project team participants). The Project Team contributed their expertise as the Master Plan developed.

Two community meetings were held in October 2008, and one meeting with school and sports leagues representatives was held in January 2009, to assess the community needs and desires for parks and recreation facilities and programs. These meetings were supplemented by a scientifically-valid random telephone survey of County residents, and an online web-based questionnaire for those who wanted to participate but could not attend the meetings. Taking into account all methods of outreach, over 500 County residents participated in the process.

In addition to the regular input of the Task Force and Project Team, direction was given by the County Board of Supervisors.

Purpose

The purpose of the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan is to define a vision for parks and recreation in San Benito County for the next 20 years and beyond, to determine the role of the County within that vision, and to develop a realistic implementation program

to achieve that vision. This Master Plan is a living document and, as such, will be reviewed every three years, with a status report prepared and presented annually.

Goals and Objectives

Through the input process, the following goals and objectives were developed to better define the County's role as a part of an interdependent County-wide parks and recreation system.

1. *Assume a leadership role in facilitating the development of parks and recreation facilities within the County.*
 - a. Identify lands for potential acquisition and development of new parks to meet the park and recreation needs of County residents and consistent with the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan. Priorities include the San Benito River Parkway and Regional Park/ Sports Park.
 - b. Identify opportunities for development and enhancement of recreation facilities at existing County-owned parklands. Priorities include Veterans Memorial Park and County Historical and Recreational Park.
 - c. Identify opportunities for development and enhancement of recreation facilities of lands owned by other public agencies, such as schools, that meet the recreation needs of County residents.
 - d. Actively seek funding partners for parkland acquisition and development, including other public agencies, conservancies and grants.
 - e. Pro-actively review development proposals for consistency with the Master Plan.

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- f. Establish objective standards and processes for dedication of parklands and/or payment of fees as a part of future development.
 - g. Review residential development proposals and plans in unincorporated areas to assure that County park needs are being met consistent with the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan.
 - h. Within one year of Master Plan approval, establish an updated County park development ordinance to require parkland dedication and/or fee payment to support County park development, consistent with the standards established in the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan.
 - i. Coordinate County parks development priorities annually with the County's Capital Improvement Budget cycle.
 - j. Identify staff responsibilities for successful planning, development, coordination and promotion of County parklands.
2. ***Assume a leadership role in the coordination of parklands within the County, including Federal, State, City, School District, and privately owned parklands that cooperatively provide recreational opportunities to the residents and visitors of San Benito County.***
- a. Update inventory of publicly and privately owned parklands within the County and share inventory with other agencies and organizations annually.
 - b. Facilitate communication between agencies regarding roles and responsibilities for parklands and recreational opportunities within the County.
 - c. Establish a County-wide stake holders and multi-agency Parks and Recreation Team (similar to the "project team" for the Master Plan) and meet at least twice per year to discuss progresses, needs, ideas, and partnerships to enhance County-wide parks and recreation.
 - d. Implement partnerships and joint-use agreements for acquisition and development of parklands where appropriate.
 - e. Promote partnerships to seek funding for park acquisition and development through grants and other sources
3. ***Encourage and develop access and connections between parklands, through trails, bikeways, and multiple modes of transportation, including transit.***
- a. Coordinate development of the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan with trails and bikeways planning, including the Council of Governments (COG) San Benito County Bikeway and Pedestrian Master Plan and with the County transit system.
 - b. Where feasible, incorporate bikeways and trails into larger roadway and transportation projects.
 - c. Include bikeways and trails implementation as part of transportation impact fees.
 - d. In coordination with San Benito Local Transportation Authority (LTA), plan for transit amenities (such as bus stops and shelters) and route connections at public parks.
 - e. Provide amenities for trail users (such as bike racks and equestrian staging areas) at appropriate park sites.
 - f. Publicize alternative modes of transportation that are available to County residents for park access.
 - g. Coordinate the County trails system with regional connections to other counties and the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail.

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4. *Support growth patterns established in the San Benito County Housing Element by locating parks with active recreation facilities near urban centers, and encouraging greenbelts around urban development areas.*

- a. Coordinate potential for greenbelts with the County General Plan Update and Cities of Hollister and San Juan Bautista.
- b. Provide active recreation facilities for County residents living in unincorporated urban areas.
- c. Where appropriate, implement joint-use agreements and partnerships with schools in unincorporated areas.

5. *Support the function of parklands in protecting natural resources.*

- a. Coordinate with other public agencies in the planning, acquisition and development of the San Benito River Parkway.
- b. Identify natural resources for preservation/potential parkland acquisition.
- c. Encourage multiple techniques for natural resource preservation (including fee simple acquisition, easements, joint-use agreements, transfer of development rights, etc.).
- d. Seek grants and other funding sources for implementation of parkland acquisition and development for resource protection.

6. *Support the function of parklands in protecting historic and cultural resources.*

- a. Identify the County's historic and cultural resources for protection, enhancement and potential parkland acquisition.

- b. Continue to provide resources for enhancement of the County Historical and Recreational Park.
- c. Encourage multiple techniques for cultural and historic preservation, including use of conservation easements.
- d. Provide and support educational opportunities for County residents to learn more about the County's historic and cultural resources.

7. *Support the function of parklands in the County's overall economic development program, including parks and recreational amenities for workers and families, festivals, agritourism, and ecotourism.*

- a. Coordinate with the County Economic Development Corporation and Chambers of Commerce in promoting the County's parklands for tourism and as an attraction for businesses to locate in San Benito County.
- b. Consider trails and bikeways as a part of promoting agritourism.
- c. Consider festivals at County parks as part of economic development.

8. *Coordinate parkland locations and facilities with the County's emergency response system.*

- a. Coordinate with County emergency response teams to identify parks that may support evacuation and temporary housing of County residents in the event of a major disaster, such as earthquake or fire.
- b. Provide infrastructure at identified parks to support intended emergency response function.

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9. Consider geographic distribution of parklands throughout the County.

- a. Distribute active recreation parklands to be accessible to population centers.
- b. Consider partnerships with schools to provide recreation facilities in rural areas.

10. Provide park facilities and a diversity of recreation programs for all ages and physical abilities.

- a. Incorporate the needs of various age groups and physical abilities of park users in the design of park facilities. For example, design play areas with the concept of “universal access”, and provide seating areas and shade for families and seniors.
- b. Coordinate facility needs at public parks with public and private recreation providers
- c. Identify staff responsibilities for successful coordination and promotion of County parklands.

11. Encourage coordination of recreation programs from multiple public and private recreation providers to meet the diverse needs of County residents.

- a. Maintain a current inventory of public and private recreation programs within the County and share inventory with other agencies and organizations.
- b. Work with a variety of public, non-profit, and private recreation providers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Corporation to collectively promote recreation programs from public and private providers. This may include newsletters, quarterly catalogs, expanded use of the

County Parks and Recreation Commission’s website, recreation fairs, etc.

- c. Coordinate with public and private providers to provide additional programs where deficiencies exist.
- d. Identify staff responsibilities for successful coordination and promotion of County parklands.

12. Assure that facilities and programs provided or supported by the County are sustainable over time through adequate staffing and funding. Consider the long-term implications of parkland acquisition and development for operations and maintenance.

- a. Design with resource conservation as a priority. For example, incorporate use of native and drought resistant planting, use of recycled water and water conserving irrigation systems, use of permeable paving materials and water recharge systems, and use of other green technologies such as solar panels and wind turbines for energy generation plus other practices that have proven successful in resource conservation.
- b. Prepare an operations and maintenance plan for each park acquisition or park development plan, identifying projected financial and staffing resources needed for long-term operations and maintenance.
- c. Consider the life cycle of park furnishings and features as a part of park design. Incorporate depreciations/replacement costs into long-term maintenance budgeting.
- d. Consider ways of increasing park revenues through user fees, leases and other means.

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13. Consider user safety in the design of public park facilities.

- a. Design for unobstructed sight lines into major activity areas.
- b. Consider roadway and path design for patrol of parklands.
- c. Provide security lighting where appropriate.
- d. Provide emergency telephone call boxes where appropriate.
- e. Design facilities to attract people. Busy parks help police themselves.
- f. Design facilities in compliance with County codes and ordinance.



3. Goals, Objectives, and Action Items

Introduction

San Benito County is uniquely rural when compared to neighboring counties such as Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, and Monterey. This rural character is attractive and is desired to be preserved by County residents. A challenge of the Master Plan is to define the County's role in providing parks and recreation facilities and services, given the many significant State and Federally-owned parklands, and the many agencies and organizations that contribute to the County's overall parks and recreation system. As a starting point, existing conditions are reviewed to establish a "baseline" of the facilities and programs currently available to County residents, as well as a profile of existing and projected demographics.

Demographics

For the last three decades San Benito County has grown at a higher percentage rate than neighboring counties and the State of California. Growth occurred mainly in the City of Hollister while the City of San Juan Bautista decreased during the last decade and the unincorporated areas increased slightly below the statewide average. Between 1990 and 2000, San Benito County's population grew from 36,697 to 53,234.

In addition to a rise in population, the median household income has risen from \$18,600 in 1990 to \$57,469 in 2000. Some of this increase can be attributed to serving employment centers in the Silicon Valley and the Bay Area. Many newer residents, attracted to the County's comparative lower housing costs and rural character, may also desire a higher level of recreational facilities and programs associated with more urbanized Bay Area counties.

The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments forecasts a county population growth of 40% between 2000 and 2020, while a Monterey Bay Area Silicon Valley Inter-Regional Partnership Study anticipates a 60% increase between 2000 and 2020. In the 2000 Census, the Hispanic population was a significant ethnic group, representing 55% of the population in Hollister, 47.3% in San Juan Bautista and 33% in unincorporated San Benito County. These distributions have remained nearly the same for the past decade and before. A long range forecast predicts the doubling of population between 2020 and 2050 with a strong increase in percentage of the Hispanic population.



4. Existing Conditions

	1990 ¹	2000 ²	2005 ³	2020 ³	2035 ³	2050 ⁴
Population						
Hollister			37,002	49,064	62,756	
San Juan Bautista			1,722	2,356	2,907	
Total Incorporated	20,888	35,973	38,729	51,420	65,663	
Unincorporated	15,809	17,261	18,600	24,720	29,068	
Total San Benito County	36,697	53,234	57,329	76,140	94,731	145,570
Ethnic Make-Up						
White		34,695				19,620
Hispanic		25,516				120,679
Other						5,271
Age Distribution						
Median	30.3	31.4				
5-14		9,781				21,620
15-19		4,152				10,126
20-54		26,601				64,939
55-74		6,059				26,013
Older		1,936				11,280
Household Income (Median Level)	\$ 18,600	\$ 57,469				

Footnotes:

¹ Data obtained from 1990 Census

² Data obtained from 2000 Census

³ Data obtained from Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments June 11, 2008 Population, Housing Unit, and Projections for Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz Counties to the year 2035.

⁴ Data obtained from Department of Finance, Demographic Research Unit.

Existing Parks and Recreation Facilities

According to the County's "Environmental Resources and Constraints Inventory" (July 26, 1994): "Approximately 99% of the County is unincorporated land, with approximately 77% of that land being in some form of public or private open space. The majority of the open space lands are in private ownership under Williamson Act Contracts (62%), with the remainder in government ownership (14.68%). Over 93% of government land in the County is federally owned, the majority of which is located in South County and held by the Bureau of Land Management or Pinnacles National Monument".

The large percentage of County land in public or private open space creates the rural character of San Benito County that is appealing to its residents and visitors. Some of these lands are also valuable for the recreation opportunities they provide. A matrix summarizing existing San Benito County Park and Recreation Facilities is found at the end of this chapter.

Federal and State Parklands

San Benito County is blessed to have several large and significant parklands that are operated by the State and Federal Governments. These parklands

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offer numerous recreational activities from hiking, rock-climbing and nature appreciation to off-road recreational vehicle use, and appreciation of history. Federal and State parklands, which are regional in nature, attract both County residents and visitors.

Pinnacles National Monument – This nationally renowned park offers camping, picnicking, hiking, rock climbing, and nature appreciation of its unspoiled wilderness. Of particular significance is its California Condor release program.

Clear Creek (Bureau of Land Management) – Currently closed to the public because of health concerns related to its naturally occurring asbestos, this open space area is of particular interest to bird watchers.

Fremont Peak State Park – This State Park offers camping, picnic and hiking opportunities. Just east of the Salinas Valley it offers spectacular views of the Monterey Bay, Salinas Valley, San Benito Valley and the surrounding hillsides.

San Juan State Historic Park – Located in San Juan Bautista, this park is the site of one of California's twenty-one Franciscan missions and reflects several successive phases of early California history.

Hollister Hills State Vehicular Recreation Area – As a vehicle recreation park, Hollister Hills meets the desires of two-wheel as well as four-wheel off-road riding enthusiasts. From narrow trails to broad rutted dirt roads, the setting among rolling hills and native California vegetation is spectacular. For nature lovers the facility also offers camping and hiking trails.

San Justo Reservoir (Bureau of Reclamation) - This water recreation area is owned by the Bureau of Reclamation and operated by the County of San Benito.

However, because of a Zebra Mussel infestation, the facility is currently closed.

County Owned and Operated Parks

County owned parks include the County Historical and Recreational Park and Veterans Memorial Park, and San Justo Reservoir (currently closed), which is operated by the County. While most County facilities offer "passive" recreation (picnic areas, trails, historic appreciation), Veterans Memorial Park primarily facilitates "active" recreation, such as baseball and soccer.

City Parks

More active recreational facilities are found in city parks, primarily in the City of Hollister. As the area of highest urbanization in the County, it makes sense that most neighborhood parks and active recreation facilities would be found in the Hollister area.

Trails

Trails in existing parks serve bicyclists, pedestrians, and equestrians. The auto tour route of the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail crosses through a portion of San Benito County and a small segment of its recreation trail starts at San Juan Grade Road near San Juan Bautista.

Schools

School sites, while primarily serving the educational needs of students, frequently also serve a recreational need for surrounding neighborhoods, as fields, courts and other facilities are used after school hours by residents.

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Private Facilities

In addition to these publicly owned facilities, there are several privately-owned recreational facilities, primarily camp grounds/RV parks and subdivision parks.

County Service Areas (CSA's)

The County provides maintenance services through County Service Areas (CSA's) to several small, private parks within subdivisions and receives reimbursement for services rendered through a property related fee, assessed through property taxes. Stonegate, Pacheco Creek Estates, and Rancho Larios are private, gated subdivisions whose parks cannot be accessed by the general public, while Oak Creek Park, Quail Hollow Park and Hollister Ranch Estates are open to the public.

Existing Recreation Programs

A diversity of recreation programs offered by numerous recreation providers are available in San Benito County. A matrix (Appendix A) summarizes these programs. Currently, San Benito County does not provide any of its own recreation programs. However, the County provides funding to the San Benito County Free Library for library programs and to the University of California Cooperative Extension for 4-H and other agricultural education programs.

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EXISTING PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

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Parks/Recreation Facilities	Total Closed Park Acres	Amphitheater	Archery	Boating-Non Power	Boating-Power	Water Skiing	Camping	Camping - Group	Camping-RV	Fishing	Golf	Historic Sites	Horse Rentals/Stables	Interpretive Programs	Picnics	Picnics-Reservable (group)	Playgrounds	Shooting Ranges	Trails-Bicycle (paved)	Trails-Bicycle (unpaved)	Trails-Equestrian	Trails-Hiking	Trails-Motorcycle/Motored Vehicles	Trails-Nature	Trails-Paved (Pedestrian)	Baseball/Softball Fields	Soccer Fields	Basketball Courts	Tennis Courts	Restrooms	Swimming	Gymnasium	Special Use Facility	Comments			
Sunnyslope School																	2									2		4		4							
San Benito High School																										3	2	4	4		1	2		1 Swimming Pool			
Aromas School																	1									1	1	4			8	1					
San Juan School																	1									2	2	8	2	13		1					
Anzar High School																										2	1	3		10		1					
Willow Grove Elementary																	1																				
Cienega School																	1																				
Spring Grove Elementary																	1									1	1			1		1					
Sacred Heart Parish																																					
Calvary Christian																																					
San Andreas Continuation High School																																					
Jefferson																	1																				
Panoche																	1																				
Southside School																	1																				
Tres Pinos																	1									1											
PRIVATE RECREATION AREAS																																					
Betabel Rd RV Park	19 acres																•							•								•			RV Park		
KOA Campgrounds	6 acres						•	•	•								•															•			RV Park		
Monterey RV Park	9 acres								•						•		1															2			RV Park		
Pinnacles Campground	100 acres	1					99	14	36													15									1				Swimming pool is only open during summer		
Pioneer Park (Gated/Private)	25 acres	1					•	•																											Facility used seasonally		
Mission Farms																																					
McAlpine Lake & Park							32	•	53&4 Cabin	•					•	•								•							4						
Thousand Trails	200 acres						435				1						2							•							8	2			Membership Camping		

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Parks/Recreation Facilities	Total Closed Park Acres	Amphitheater	Archery	Boating-Non Power	Boating-Power	Water Skiing	Camping	Camping - Group	Camping-RV	Fishing	Golf	Historic Sites	Horse Rentals/Stables	Interpretive Programs	Picnics	Picnics-Reservable (group)	Playgrounds	Shooting Ranges	Trails-Bicycle (paved)	Trails-Bicycle (unpaved)	Trails-Equestrian	Trails-Hiking	Trails-Motorcycle/Motored Vehicles	Trails-Nature	Trails-Paved (Pedestrian)	Baseball/Softball Fields	Soccer Fields	Basketball Courts	Tennis Courts	Restrooms	Swimming	Gymnasium	Special Use Facility	Comments
SPECIAL USE FACILITIES																																		
Bolado Park Fairgrounds	30.00 acres	1					400		175			•			4 Areas	1 Area	1													7				
Bolado Park Golf Club	36.00 acres										1																							
Frazier Lake Airpark	161 acres																																	Airpark
Hollister Community Center	1.50 acre													•																2			•	Indoor exercise and meeting rooms
Hollister Skate Park	1.00 acre																																	Lease for maint. w/ Vet's Park Comm.
Marguerite Maze Fileds with Gabilan Hills School	5.00 acres																1									2	1	2		2				between Marg. Maze and Gab. Hills
Pheasant Hunt Club	150 acres																																	Hunting

Parks and Recreation System Findings

This chapter provides an evaluation of the current and anticipated state of the San Benito County Parks and Recreation Facilities System. The summary of findings is the basis for capital improvements and recreation facility recommendations found in the Master Plan.

The summary of findings is based on evaluation of several factors as noted below:

- Existing population and future population projections (may be revised with General Plan Update).
- The inventory of existing parks and recreation facilities (Chapter 4).
- The inventory of existing recreation programs (Appendix A).
- Discussions with project team members.
- Discussions with Parks and Recreation Commissioners (Task Force).
- Scientifically-based random county-wide telephone survey (Appendix D).
- Web-based survey via County website (Appendix E).
- Comments from County residents at two community meetings (Appendix B).
- Comments from sports leagues and school representatives at one public meeting (Appendix C).

General Findings

County residents see a need for new and improved park and recreation facilities

Generally, a majority of County residents participate in outdoor leisure activities on a regular basis and park facilities are well used. However, residents are not totally satisfied with the overall availability, maintenance and quality of park and recreation facilities. There is a strong desire for new, active park

facilities among younger residents, residents with children and urban residents.

County residents see a need for improved park safety and security

Safety and security of existing and future parks is of concern to all residents, but more so to residents with children.

Existing and new partnerships are critical to the success of the Master Plan

The County does not provide recreation programming. Therefore, collaboration with the City of Hollister's Park and Recreation Program, School Districts, non-profit groups and other private sector program providers is critical to meet residents' recreation needs. New partnerships should be developed to enhance recreation opportunities. In addition, partnerships with other parkland providers, including Federal and State agencies, expand recreational opportunities for County residents and support the local economy.



5. Findings

Existing Partnerships		
Agency	Partnership Description	Comments
City of Hollister	1 July 1999 - 1 July 2009 East Side of Veterans Memorial Park	City to maintain and operate as a public park and playground. Park also partially maintained by County and sports leagues.
City of Hollister	1 March 1998 - 30 June 2012 Skateboard Park (located in Veterans Memorial Park)	City to design, construct, operate and maintain.
Hollister Little League	1 February 2008 - 31 January 2011 Veterans Memorial Park, (3) baseball fields	League responsible for maintenance, upkeep, and utilities during playing season.
Hollister Babe Ruth	1 February 2008 - 31 January 2011 Veterans Memorial Park, (2) baseball fields	League responsible for maintenance, upkeep and utilities during playing season.
Hollister Heat Softball	1 February 2008 - 31 January 2011 Veterans Memorial Park (1) baseball field	League responsible for maintenance, upkeep and utilities during playing season.
Hollister Tremors	1 February 2008 - 31 January 2011 Veterans Memorial Park, soccer fields	League responsible for maintenance, upkeep and utilities during playing season.
Aromas/San Juan Bautista School District	24 April 2007 - 24 April 2017 San Juan School Athletic Fields	May not interfere with school instruction and program needs. School district to provide operation and maintenance. One time County fund contribution for facility improvements: \$67,768.58
City of Hollister	13 March 2007 - 13 March 2017 John Z. Hernandez Park	Equal use terms for City and County residents. City to provide on-going maintenance. One time County fund contribution for purchase of play equipment: \$50,000
City of San Juan Bautista	24 April 2007 - 24 April 2017 San Juan Bautista Community Center	Equal use terms for City and County residents. City to provide on-going maintenance. One time County contribution for kitchen and restroom renovations: \$100,000
North County Joint Union School District	25 November 2008 - 24 November 2028 Spring Grove School Athletic Fields	May not interfere with school instruction and program needs. School District to provide on-going maintenance. One time County fund contribution for athletic field renovations: \$450,000

Pending Partnerships		
Aromas/San Juan School District	On hold (pending-State Bond Funding) San Juan Athletic Fields Restroom	School District to provide on-going maintenance. One time County fund contribution for new restroom: \$100,000
City of San Juan Bautista	On hold (pending-State Bond Funding) Abbe Park Restroom	School District to provide on-going maintenance. One time County fund contribution for new restroom: \$100,000
McCarthy Park	On hold (pending-State Bond Funding)	City of Hollister to provide on-going maintenance. One time County fund contribution for new playground: \$70,000
Potential Partnership		
San Benito High School District	San Benito High School - Lighting	Provide lighting for existing football and baseball fields.
Hollister School District	Marguerite Maze Middle School - Lighting	Provide lighting for existing fields.
Aromas - San Juan Unified School District	Anzar High School - Lighting and Bleachers	Provide lighting and bleachers for existing football fields
Cities and Private Recreation Providers	County-wide	Develop and maintain website of recreation programs.
Cities, School Districts, State Parks and Federal Parks	County-wide	Coordinate county-wide Parks and Recreation interests.
City of Hollister and Veterans Memorial Park Commission	Maintenance responsibilities	Review between City of Hollister, Veterans Memorial Park Commission and County Parks and Recreation Commission to streamline maintenance responsibilities at Veterans Memorial Park.
City, San Benito High School, Recreation Program Providers, and Library	Active and passive recreation	Development of San Benito River Parkway/Regional Park.

5. Findings

Potential Partnership (continued)		
Agency	Partnership Description	Comments
Cities, Economic Development Corporation, Chambers of Commerce	County-wide	Promote agritourism and ecotourism.
Pinnacles National Monument	Highway 25	Promote Highway 25 as a scenic route.
Hollister Hills SVRA	Non-vehicular trails, trail connections, and staging	Support non-vehicular trails, trail connections and staging to the San Benito River Parkway/ Regional Park.
Hollister Hills SVRA or private enterprise	Go-kart track	Support and promote Go-kart track.
YMCA or other non-profit recreation provider	Recreation/Cultural Center	Develop and promote a multi-generational recreation center.
Big League Dreams or similar recreation provider	Sports Park	Develop and support a sports park.
Soccer organization	Soccer Complex	Develop and promote a soccer complex.
Open Space Authority, Trust for Public Land or similar non-profit organization	Trails, staging and rest areas	Develop and promote trails, staging and rest areas on lands provided by non-profit organizations.
Land owners, private or public	Land donations or easements	Acquire land or use of land.

County residents value open space and rural character

San Benito County is well known and appreciated for its open space and rural character. Unlike some of its neighboring counties, it has maintained the charm of an agriculturally-based economy. Recent increases in population have focused on the City of Hollister, desired for its lower cost of living, (when compared to Santa Clara County communities) character and proximity to urban centers like Silicon Valley. During

the multiple outreach processes of this Master Plan, San Benito County residents have clearly identified that the protection of open space and the preservation of the County's rural character are a top priority.

Parks and recreation are a part of the County's overall Economic Development strategy.

Parks and open space are a valuable component of the County's image that attracts long-term employers and short-term visitors. Trails that connect regional

destinations, such as Hollister Hills State Vehicle Recreation Area and Pinnacles National Monument, can serve both County residents and be part of an ecotourism focus. Trails that connect wineries and farms can be part of an agritourism strategy. Employers look for communities with adequate parks and recreation facilities that will be attractive to prospective employees. Families considering relocation to the area want to make sure facilities and services are provided to meet their needs.

Park and Trail Findings

Existing County-owned facilities are in need of improvement

While the County operates and maintains the County Historical and Recreational Park, the Veterans Memorial Park is operated by the Veterans Memorial Park Commission and maintenance is shared by non-profit leagues, the City of Hollister and the County. The Master Plan outreach process has clearly shown that both parks are well used and well liked by County residents, but are also found to be in need of upgrades. In addition to upgrades, County residents are also looking for a greater variety of activities for all ages and abilities, as well as improved safety, security and cleanliness of facilities. Overall improvements to existing facilities are a top priority for the future with emphasis on providing more facilities and programs for youth and the elderly, while keeping current with recreation trends. Both Veterans Memorial Park and the County Historical and Recreational Park are in need of Master Plans.

Sports-fields are needed to accommodate existing and future field sports

Practice and tournament play fields, some with lighting, spectator seating and park amenities are needed for existing and future league play. Possible short term implementation might be realized through

joint use projects with existing schools, the City of Hollister, or non-profit recreation providers.

The following field needs were identified through the public outreach process:

Soccer:	3-4
Softball:	1
Football:	1 with lighting/bleachers, etc. 1 younger kids
Little League:	3 full-sized 6-7 small fields
High School:	1 softball 1 baseball 1 soccer

A long-term solution may be a sports park, possibly located at a proposed new regional park adjacent to San Benito High School. In addition, the Brigantino - Riverside Park may be able to accommodate practice field needs.

County-wide there are many opportunities to implement trails for walking, running and biking

As determined by the telephone survey, walking, running and biking are the most popular outdoor activities in San Benito County. Currently, few facilities exist to meet this demand. In the future, County residents would like to have multi-use trails connecting existing and future County destinations, like parks and schools and other regional trail networks. Trail heads and rest opportunities along the way are desired as part of the trail system. County residents feel that much like park facilities, trails should meet the needs of young and old, novice and advanced alike. Trails are also desired to promote and encourage agritourism and to link to wineries and u-pick sites in the County. Above all other possible locations, trails along a potential San Benito River Parkway are considered a top priority.

5. Findings

San Benito River Parkway is desired for park and recreation facilities

Reaching from the County boundary west of San Juan Bautista to the County Fairgrounds, San Benito County residents envision having a series of parks and trails along the San Benito River creating a River Parkway. With its sweeping embankments and proximity to the cities of Hollister and San Juan Bautista, the San Benito River corridor offers great potential for locating many of the desired and needed park and recreation facilities for the County. Land parcels owned by gravel mining companies where operation has been concluded could become available to the County in the near future, while other parcels destined for future mining could become parklands in more outlying years. Reclamation and environmental issues associated with these parcels need to be resolved between land owners and the County of San Benito. Location and implementation of temporary trails and possibly a dog park within the previously mined properties are possible implementation goals for the near future. The Brigantino - Riverside Park, located along the parkway corridor, is owned and developed by the City of Hollister as a turf recreation area primarily irrigated with reclaimed water. In the near future, additional multi-use sports fields could become a reality. Opportunity acquisitions and donations of parcels along the River Parkway should be pursued by the County. The San Benito River Parkway is in need of a Master Plan.

Community residents have expressed a desire for dog parks

While desired by many dog owners, no dog parks exist in San Benito County. Instead, many dog owners seek off-leash exercise facilities outside of County boundaries or use local streets and sidewalks for their needs. Dog parks are used to exercise and socialize man's best friend in a safe and approved space. As such, dog parks can help reduce dog-related issues

within communities. Dog parks also allow dog owners to come together and socialize. Dog parks should be considered for new parks as outlined in the Classification System and Standards Section and should primarily be located in urban settings. Local dog advocacy groups should be involved in the planning, implementation and maintenance phases.

More programs for youth and senior residents are needed

A majority of County residents identified recreation programs and park facilities for youth and senior residents as a top priority.

New special use facilities are needed to accommodate future recreation programs

The development of special-use facilities should be pursued through public/private partnerships.

Aquatics Facility. San Benito County residents are particularly unsatisfied with the availability of swim facilities. Existing school facilities are impacted and cannot be expanded to meet current and future needs. An aquatics facility could be combined with a Community Cultural Center.

Community Cultural Center. The County lacks a community cultural center that can be used for multi-generational and cultural programming, with recreation features, pool, meeting rooms and stage. The County may play a role in developing such a facility, while contracting with a non-profit or other agency to operate programs. Partnerships, roles and responsibilities are to be determined.

Go-Kart Track. During one Community Meeting, the need for a go-kart track was supported. While Hollister Hills would be interested in building and operating such a facility, they currently do not have the space nor can they predict when it would become

feasible. An interim facility housed in an existing industrial building, and operated by a private or non-profit entity could be considered. Green technologies should be favored.

Existing Federal and State Parklands meet the need for large open space parks

The County of San Benito is blessed with a number of large and significant parklands that are operated by the Federal Government and the State. These facilities are regional in nature and attract County residents and visitors alike.

Recreation Program Findings

There is a need to coordinate and publicize the many recreation programs offered by multiple providers

A great number of recreation programs (see Appendix, Recreation Program Inventory) are offered in San Benito County. There does not appear to be a need for the County to offer its own recreation programs. However, the County could play a role in promoting programs that are available through a variety of public, non-profit, and private recreation providers. This could be accomplished through links to recreation providers on the County's website, or through partnerships with other agencies (such as the Chamber of Commerce or Economic Development Corporation) to publicize the many recreation programs offered in the County.

Operations And Maintenance Findings

The County has limited resources in place to operate and maintain parks.

Currently, the County's Public Works Administrator is responsible for the County's parks and recreation facilities. Parks are operated and maintained through the County Public Works Department with staff

dedicated to parks maintenance and support of the Parks and Recreation Commission. Veterans Memorial Park is managed by a separate Commission, with maintenance funded by the County, City of Hollister and sports leagues.

Future parks and trails will require expanded maintenance staff. Expanded trails will require patrol and plans for fire safety as well as means of handling emergency conditions.

Prior to developing new parks and trail facilities, operations and maintenance plans need to be in place so that the facilities can be sustained over time. This may include maximizing joint use agreements between the County and other agencies for long-term maintenance.

Other structures for cooperative development, operations and maintenance between the cities and the County should be actively pursued to maximize efficient use of limited resources.

5. Findings

Capital Improvements & Costs

Projects are organized by phasing and category but are not listed in order of priority.

The following capital improvement projects are recommended based on the summary of findings. Cost as shown reflect estimated project costs. It is assumed that these costs would not be solely borne

by the County of San Benito, but would be shared by other public, non-profit or private agencies and organizations. County portions of costs, to be determined, should be included where appropriate in the County's Capital Improvement Program and reviewed as part of the County's annual budgeting process.

Short Term (1-5 Year) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
<i>San Benito River Parkway</i>		
Interim Trails	\$343,000	Assumed cost of \$137,000 per mile.
Community/Regional Park	\$2,500,000	Acquisition and Planning FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Park Impact Fees
Dog Park	\$30,000 - \$420,000	Assumed cost of \$420,000 for a 1-acre park. Typical dog park size: 1-2 acres. Basic infrastructure to include access, potable water and sanitary sewer. In low-cost approach: Dog park amenities such as fencing, surfacing, etc. by others.
<i>Community Cultural Center</i>	To be determined	Possible venture with non-profit or private sector recreational program providers, school district, library, or City of Hollister.
<i>Existing Park Improvements</i>		
Veterans Memorial Park		
Lighting one soccer/football field	\$60,000	FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Park Impact Fee
Miscellaneous Improvements to include:	\$65,000	FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Basketball court resurfacing and light repair		
Fence around playground		
Benches at ballfields		
BBQ repairs		
Horseshoe pit repair and lights		

6. Capital Recommendations & Costs

Short Term (1-5 Year) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
Bertha Briggs Youth Center Repair		
Boundary Netting	\$25,000	FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: General Fund
Access Improvements	\$14,400	FY 2008-09 Adopted Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
County Historical and Recreational Park		
Entry Signage	\$2,000	County to coordinate with CalTrans and install entry signage perpendicular to Highway 25.
BBQ Pits	\$50,000	FY 2008-09 Adopted Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Abbe Park (San Juan Bautista) Restroom	\$100,000	CIP Project; requires joint-use agreement with the City of San Juan Bautista. FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Existing School Improvements		
San Juan School Restroom at Athletic Fields	\$100,000	Requires joint-use agreement with Aromas/San Juan School District. FY 2009-10 Recommended Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
McCarthy Park Playground	\$70,000	Requires joint-use agreement with City of Hollister FY 2008-09 Adopted Budget Funding: Proposition 40 State Bond
Anzar High School Field Lighting	\$275,000	Provide lighting for existing football field; requires joint-use agreement with Aromas/San Juan Unified School District.
Master Plan/Feasibility Studies		
Veterans Memorial Park	\$30,000 - \$80,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
County Historical and Recreational Park	\$50,000 - \$100,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
San Benito River Parkway	\$80,000 - \$160,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
Regional Park	\$80,000 - \$160,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.

6. Capital Recommendations & Costs

Short Term (1-5 Year) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
Camping Feasibility Study	\$15,000 - \$25,000	Determine type, size, and location of camping facility/facilities.
Sports Fields		
Existing Schools or Other Location	\$515,000	Assumed cost of \$515,000 per 2-acre multi-purpose turf field with basic park amenities such as one backstop, pair of soccer goals, picnic tables, trash receptacles, and fencing. Possible joint ventures with School Districts for upgrade or expansion of existing school facilities.
Organizational Structure	To be determined.	To be determined.
TOTAL	\$285,000 - \$5,064,400	

Long Term (6-20 Years) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
San Benito River Parkway		
Community/Regional Park (80-100 acres)	\$8,000,000 - \$11,000,000	Excludes Community Cultural Center Cost. Typical amenities as outlined in the Classifications Chapter and based on Master Plan recommendations.
River Parkway (17-21 acres)	\$15,000,000 - \$18,000,000	Assumed cost per mile \$876,000.
Neighborhood Park (3-10 acres)	\$800,000 - \$1,500,000	Typical amenities as outlined in the Classification Chapter, and based on Master Plan recommendations.
Existing Park Improvements		
Veterans Memorial Park Based on Master Plan recommendations	To be determined.	
County Historical and Recreational Park Building Foundations for Chapel	\$13,500 * - \$50,000	Funding: Park Impact Fees.
Existing School Improvements		
Marguerite Maze Middle School Field Lighting	\$275,000	Provide lighting for existing field; requires joint-use agreement with Hollister School District.
San Benito High School Field Lighting	\$225,000	Provide lighting for existing football fields; provide lighting for existing baseball fields; requires joint-use agreement with San Benito High School District.

6. Capital Recommendations & Costs

Long Term (6-20 Years) Projects

Project Category	Improvements	Comments
Master Plans/Feasibility Studies		
Trails Master Plan	\$110,000 - \$150,000	Cost varies with extent of public outreach process and project scope.
Camping		
Camping	\$210,000 - \$1,000,000	Amenities to be determined through feasibility study. Possible locations for a camping facility include the County Historical and Recreational Park and the San Benito River Parkway. No potable water available at County Historical and Recreational Park, would require a well.
San Juan Reservoir		
Restroom	\$52,000 * - \$150,000	Funding: Park Impact Fees. <i>Facility currently closed. Implementation pending re-opening of facility.</i>
Hernandez Reservoir		
Access and Public Use Feasibility Study	\$15,000 - \$25,000	Determine how access might be achieved and feasible uses for reservoir.
TOTAL	\$24,200,500 - \$32,375,000	

Footnotes:

* Cost Per Park Development Projects List adopted by the Board of Supervisors December 2, 2000. Construction costs have risen substantially since 2000.

Capital improvements provide the greatest community benefit only when they are properly managed over time. Management includes operations (the staff, materials and contractual services necessary to operate ongoing programs), and maintenance (the staff, materials and contractual services required to maintain buildings and facilities).

This chapter outlines current maintenance costs and potential operations and maintenance costs for the recommended capital improvements.

Current Operations & Maintenance Expenses

Current operations and maintenance expenses including staff, equipment, materials and contractual services to maintain the County's parks are as noted below:

Veterans Memorial Park – The County provides the partial operations and maintenance, as well as planning for future development of the park. The park is a 37-acre park which includes eight baseball fields, five soccer fields, two lighted basketball courts, a playground, the Bertha Briggs Youth Center, skateboard park, seven day use picnic areas, and four group picnic areas. Operations, maintenance and funding for the park are shared by the County, the City of Hollister and sport leagues.

The County maintains the three restrooms, landscaping at the seven day use areas, four group picnic areas, the playground area, as well as the landscaping around the periphery of the park. Additionally, it maintains the playground equipment, and the parking area which includes 90 hand watered trees. The City of Hollister pays for park water and maintains and operates 2 fields and the skate park. Sport leagues maintain their respective fields.

Funding is appropriated annually to support 1.0 Full Time Equivalency (FTE) Work Crew Supervisor, responsible for maintenance of the park. The Work Crew Supervisor is supported daily with unpaid Community Service Workers, generally 3-5. Total FTE required to maintain the park, including administrative staff, is 4.68 FTE.

Services and supplies budgeted for the park average \$20,000-\$25,000 per year and include funding for horticultural supplies, paper products for the restroom, equipment and structure maintenance, utilities, and soft costs to support staff administrative functions, including safety clothing, office supplies, training, and membership dues.

The total 2008-2009 budget for landscape maintenance is \$108,420 (General Fund). Anticipated annual revenue for rental of the picnic areas and the Bertha Briggs Youth Center is \$18,500.

County Historical and Recreational Park – The County provides the operations and maintenance, as well as planning for future development of the park.

The County maintains a restroom and grounds at the County Historical and Recreational Park. This 33.2 acre park includes large group picnic areas, BBQ facilities, playground and equipment, a fruit tree orchard, a large field for baseball games, and a historical village that is maintained and operated by the Historical Society. The picnic areas are available for reservation through the Public Works Department, as well as day use permits.

Funding is appropriated annually to support 1.0 Full Time Equivalency (FTE) Work Crew Supervisor, responsible for the maintenance of the park. The Work Crew Supervisor is supported daily with unpaid Community Service Workers, generally 3-5. Total FTEs

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required to maintain the park, including administrative staff, is 3.51 FTE.

The total 2008-2009 budget for landscape maintenance is \$127,031 (General Fund). Anticipated annual revenue is \$3,000.

Equipment Depreciation

Equipment used for operations and maintenance as well as site amenities installed in parks, such as site furnishings, or playground equipment, have a limited performance span. Life span costs should be taken into account during the planning stages of new facilities and should be reviewed annually and included in the County's Capital Improvement Budget.

Future Operations & Maintenance Expenses

Operations and maintenance expenses will vary greatly depending on the design program and use intensity of each facility. For example, the intensive sport fields and support facilities at Veterans Memorial Park have much higher annual costs than the County Historical and Recreational Park which has much lower annual costs due to extensive natural areas that require a much lower maintenance level.

Regular Operations & Maintenance Review

Given the potential range of operations and maintenance expenses, these costs should be evaluated and included as a part of the design process for each specific facility. Review of Operations & Maintenance needs and budgets, as well as potential for offsetting Operations & Maintenance costs through revenue generation and review of revenue goals and

impacts, should be included in the 5 year review of the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan.

Proposed Parks

Park Maintenance Levels

Park maintenance can be divided into three different levels: high, moderate and low.

"High" level maintenance would be for intensively developed, intensively used facilities such as a Sports Park. "High" cost is estimated at \$16,500 per acre.

"Moderate" level maintenance would include neighborhood and community parks, with active use throughout the year, though not as consistently intensive as a sports park. "Moderate" cost is estimated at \$6,000 per acre.

"Low" level maintenance includes trails and limited use areas such as park preserves, where the primary intent is to maintain natural areas. "Low" cost is estimated at \$1,500 per acre.

The maintenance levels can be applied to park and recreation facility sites that have been identified for future development.

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Future Park and Trail Maintenance Costs

Maintenance Level	# of Acres	Cost Per Acre	Subtotal
"High" 20% of River Parkway Regional Park	30	\$16,500	\$495,000
"Moderate" 80% of River Parkway Regional Park	70	\$6,000	\$420,000
"Low" Passive Recreation Areas and Trails	117	\$1,500	\$175,500
Special Use Facilities (Community/Cultural Center/Aquatics Center)			Not Included
Total Future Park and Trails Annual Maintenance Costs			\$1,090,500

** calculated at 2009 dollar value.*

Operations and Maintenance Policies

Design for Efficient Operations and Maintenance

The initial design and master planning process for each park and special use facility shall include an analysis of long-term operations and maintenance costs and any offsetting revenue potentials. Park and special use facilities shall be designed for durability, vandal resistance, and water conservation. "Green" technologies should be incorporated where feasible.

7. Operations & Maintenance

Parkland Development Requirements

In the coming decades additional recreation and park facilities will be needed to keep pace with San Benito County's growing population. Policies and guidelines are needed to determine future parkland needs and to guide future development.

1. Recommended County Standard of 5-park acres per 1,000 population.
 - a. New Development to provide parkland at the above rate
 - b. Parks developed within subdivisions can be counted toward this rate provided they meet the minimum sizes and standards of the Classification System and are open to the public.
 - c. Parks smaller than the minimum sizes noted in the Classification System (mini-parks) will not be counted toward the park acres per 1,000 standard and will not be maintained by the County.
 - d. For small developments that cannot achieve minimum park size based on population, or developments that do not achieve full acreage requirements, an in-lieu fee based on the park acres per 1000 standard will be paid to the County for public park development.
 - e. Special Use Facilities provided as a part of development may be counted toward park acreage on a case-by-case basis if they are open to the public and meet a demonstrated County recreational need.
 - f. If neighborhood/school parks are developed, only the acreage of the neighborhood park component will count toward the park acres per 1,000 standard. Facilities on school

property will not be counted, unless they are special use facilities developed through a joint use agreement for community recreational use, such as sports fields, gymnasium, or swimming pool.

- g. Recreational Open Space shall not count toward the park acres per thousand standard, except for trail segments shown on the County Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan or other trail segments, and staging areas that are open to the public and approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission.
 - h. Parks maintained by a Home Owners' Association and not open to the public or in gated communities shall not count toward the park acre per thousand standard. If Home Owners' Association parks meet the classification system, are not in gated communities and will be open to the public in perpetuity, they may be counted toward the park acre per thousand standard subject to approval by the County Parks and Recreation Commission.
 - i. Active recreation facilities located within detention/retention basins or portions of parks with excessive slopes or that have other use limitations shall not be counted toward the park acres per thousand standard.
2. 1/2 mile radius for neighborhood parks
 - a. Neighborhood parks should be located so that County residents in urban areas live within 1/2 mile of a neighborhood park.
 - b. Community parks may count toward this standard if they have neighborhood park features.
 - c. Community parks should be located within proximity of County residents in urban areas.

8. Policies & Guidelines

Trail Planning and Design Guidelines

The public outreach process of the Master Plan has revealed that a network of trails within San Benito County is much desired by its residents. Desired trail uses range from walking, hiking, biking and equestrian uses to recreational motorized vehicle uses. Together with its on-street bikeways and pedestrian sidewalks, a trail network could connect the County's communities, its Federal, State, County, and City parks and open space system, schools, employment centers, and other destinations. A trails network could also reach beyond the County's boundaries by creating connections to state, national, and regional trail and park systems. Where feasible, the development of loop trails should be favored.

Apart from some newly proposed trails identified within the boundaries and as part of the future San Benito River Parkway, the current Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan identifies potential trail corridors only. All trail corridors listed are for planning purposes only and do not reflect actual alignments. It is recommended that the County develop a Trails Master Plan to plan and evaluate opportunities for a County wide trails network and potential trail alignments within identified corridors. It is also recommended that the County develop a San Benito River Parkway Master Plan to plan locations and alignments of trails and other park and recreation facilities proposed for the future San Benito River Parkway.

All short and long term trail planning and implementation should take into account:

- County ordinances and regulations.
- Relationships of trails to adjacent properties and protection of private property.
- Fire safety.

- Long-term maintenance and patrol.
- Sensitive environmental conditions that require protection, rehabilitation or mitigation, such as wetlands, special species habitats, etc.
- Ease of construction and maintenance and potential environmental impacts.
- Safe connections to staging areas.
- Emergency and maintenance vehicle access.
- Compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
- Permitting, environmental review, grading/drainage and construction requirements, in particular along creeks and channels.
- Trail function and trail user safety.
- Signage (directional, distance, interpretive) and signage standards.

Trail development shall rely on use of existing public owned lands and easements, and future acquisition from willing sellers. There is no intent to use eminent domain for trails. Trail acquisition can be achieved through a number of strategies:

- Fee purchase.
- Alignments within County or City owned properties.
- Alignments within existing easement corridors; typically requires joint use agreements and understanding of long-term liability and maintenance implications; likely property owners such as Water Districts or School Districts.
- Alignments within developer dedicated lands through dedication as a condition of development.
- Alignments within agricultural or other established buffer zones (with standards to protect primary function of buffer).
- Alignments within creek/channel flood zones.

All trail planning should also be consistent with the County, State and recommended regional design guideline documents referenced in the Trail Planning Reference documents.

Potential Future Trail Corridors

With its many desirable destinations, the County offers great opportunities for trail connections and it is recommended that a County-wide Trails Master Plan be undertaken to craft a trail vision for the future of the County. In the interim, the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan identifies some possible trail corridors within which future trail connections might be desirable. The corridor listing is not organized in any order of significance. It is envisioned that Corridors 5-8 will be developed beyond the 20-year scope of this Master Plan, and will require extensive interagency coordination. Within each Corridor, loop trails are desirable to create trail routes of varying length and difficulty level.

Corridor 1 - Between the City of Hollister and the northern County boundary. Trails within this corridor would facilitate connections to the regional Benito-Clara Trail shown in the *Santa Clara County Countywide Trails Master Plan Update* as well as Coyote Lake and Henry Coe State Park located just north of the County boundary within Santa Clara County.

Corridor 2 - Between the City of Hollister and the Flint Hills area located along the north/western county boundary, just east of Highway 101. Trails within this corridor would facilitate connections to the regional Anza Trail and the Benito-Clara Trail as shown in the *Santa Clara County Countywide Trails Master Plan Update*. Potential community development projects

within the Flint Hills area would benefit from trail connections within this corridor as well.

Corridor 3 - Between the City of Hollister and the City of San Juan Bautista located approximately 10 miles west of Hollister. Trails within this corridor would facilitate green connections between the County's two cities as well as link to the regional Anza trail just south of San Juan Bautista. En route trails within this corridor would also connect to the Hollister Hills State Vehicle Recreation Area, the San Justo Reservoir, San Juan Oaks Golf Course and Cienega Road with ultimate connections from there to points of interest within South County.

Corridor 4 - Between the City of Hollister and the Hollister Hills State Vehicle Recreation Area. This connection would link the City to this highly desired recreation area and would also traverse and connect to the planned San Benito River Parkway.

Corridor 5 - Between the City of Hollister and the Clear Creek Bureau of Land Management Area in South County (East Valley Connection).



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Corridor 6 - Between the City of Hollister and Dinosaur Point, Pacheco State Park and the San Luis Reservoir State Recreation Area located approximately 20 miles (as the crow flies) north/east of Hollister in Merced County.



Corridor 7 - Between the Hollister Hills State Vehicle Recreation Area and the Pinnacles National Monument (West Valley Connection). Trails within this corridor would also facilitate connections to Scenic Highway 25 and Monterey County.

Corridor 8 - Between Fremont Peak and the Pinnacles National Monument which might interface with Corridor 7.

Corridor 9 - Between the Pinnacles National Monument and the Clear Creek Bureau of Land Management Area.

Trail Planning Reference Documents

County Documents

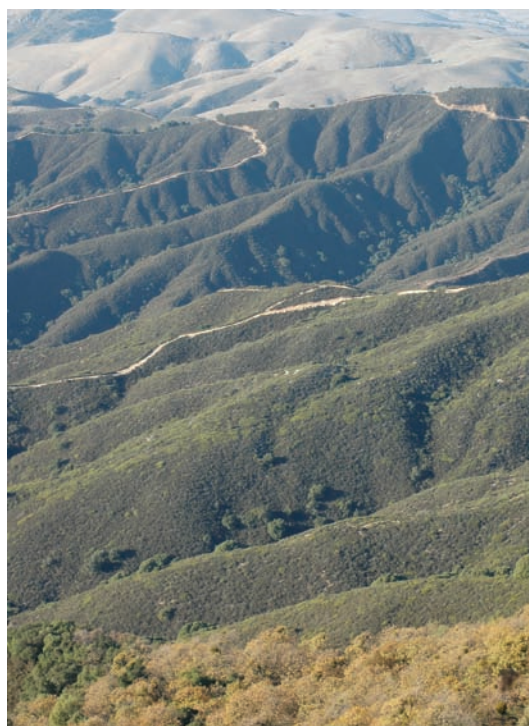
- County General Plan Update
- City of Hollister General Plan Update
- San Benito County Bikeways and Pedestrian Master Plan Update

State Documents

Caltrans Highway Design Manual, Chapter 1000, Bikeway Planning and Design.

Regional Documents (Recommended)

- Valley Transportation Authority (VTA) – Bicycle Technical Guidelines, 2008
- Santa Clara County Trails Master Plan Update: Design Guidelines, November 1995
- Uniform Interjurisdictional Trail Design, Use, and Management Guidelines, Santa Clara County Interjurisdictional Trails Committee, April 1999



Trails Master Plan

The Trails Master Plan should address:

- Trail alignment alternatives. Alignments should focus on maximizing use of existing publicly owned lands and easements where feasible.
- Types of trails - Pedestrian only versus mixed-use.
- Trail operations and maintenance roles and responsibilities.
- Until the trails Master Plan is completed, it is recommended the County utilize Santa Clara County Trail Standards on an interim basis.
- Cost and funding.

Trail Priorities

In order that trail implementation may begin prior to completion of the Trails Master Plan, the following are recommended as interim priorities:

- San Benito River Parkway
- Safer Routes to School
- Priority trails as identified in the San Benito County Bikeway and Pedestrian Master Plan
- Trails on existing publicly owned lands

Public Input

The Trails Master Plan should be developed with public input from County residents, property owners, potential trail users and other stakeholders such as the Cattlemen's Association and agricultural representatives.



8. Policies & Guidelines

Parkland Classifications

Introduction

Some of the classifications (such as Neighborhood Park) may not be developed directly by the County. They are included to give planners and developers a clearer understanding of the expectation of what should be included in various park facilities, and to assist County staff and officials in reviewing development proposals for consistency with established standards.

Neighborhood Park

Size

3 to 10 acres (5 acre minimum preferred).

Service Area

Neighborhood.

Intended Service Group

Neighborhood residents within walking distance.

Description

Neighborhood parks are the basic unit of the park system and serve as the traditional urban recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Neighborhood parks should serve as extensions of the residential fabric, allowing for recreational and social activities that cannot be accommodated in residential yards due to size or density limitations. They should be designed for both active and passive recreation activities tailored to the specific needs of the neighborhood, and should address the needs of all age groups and physical abilities. Park design should create a "sense of place" that enhances neighborhood and community identity.

Park features that would create a community-wide "destination" should be carefully considered for a neighborhood park. Rest rooms, off-street parking,

and lit recreation facilities would generally not be considered for neighborhood parks because they encourage park use by those beyond the intended service area. However, such facilities may be considered if specific park program needs dictate. For instance, if recreation programs or field use are regularly scheduled, some type of rest room facilities may be required.

Potential Facilities

Design of each neighborhood park for new residential neighborhoods should include a master planning process with County Staff involvement. Specific features of each neighborhood park should be determined by County staff based on neighborhood and potentially County-wide needs. Design of each neighborhood park within existing residential neighborhoods should include a master planning process with neighborhood involvement. Specific features of each neighborhood park should be based on the needs and desires of the neighborhood residents.

Potential features are: preschool and elementary-aged play areas; hard courts (basketball, handball and/or tennis); specialty courts (shuffleboard, bocce ball, horse shoes); picnic area; shaded seating area; open grass area for informal play; limited sports fields for league play; security lighting; recreation checkout facility (where programming needs dictate); and walking and bicycling trails; and dog off-leash area.

Neighborhood park facilities and programs are not typically reservable or fee based.

Examples of Existing Neighborhood Parks

Oak Creek Park and Quail Hollow Park.

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Neighborhood/School Park

Size

2-10 acres.

Service Area

Neighborhood.

Intended Service Groups

Residents within walking distance and school students.

Description

The neighborhood/school park is similar in size and function to a neighborhood park, but is located immediately adjacent to a school. Some of the recreational functions can be combined with the school site, such as hard courts, sports fields, and play areas, to maximize efficient use of resources. Use of school rest rooms should be considered if park site includes play fields for organized sports activities.

Opportunities for play areas, tables and benches should be incorporated so as to allow day use of the neighborhood park component during school hours. As part of the park master planning process, scheduling and use allocations need to be determined, to minimize scheduling conflicts between school and neighborhood use of facilities, and to coordinate operations issues such as maintenance.

Potential Facilities

Same as neighborhood parks.

Examples of Existing Neighborhood/School Parks

At this time the County of San Benito does not own or operate any neighborhood/school parks. Examples from the City of Hollister include Cerra Vista School Park and Calaveras School Park.



Gabilan Hills Elementary next to Marguerite Maze Sports Complex



Calaveras Park adjacent to Gabilan Hills Elementary and Marguerite Maze Middle School.

9. Classification System & Standards

Community Parks

Size

10 acre minimum (20 acre minimum preferred).

Service Area

County-wide.

Intended Service Groups

All County residents including community and school groups; may also serve neighborhood park function for surrounding residents; may attract regional residents.

Description

Community parks focus on meeting the recreational needs of the community-at-large. They allow for group activities and other recreational pursuits that are not recommended at neighborhood parks.

While community parks also often meet the needs of neighborhoods, frequently community parks are “destination” parks with special facilities, such as lit sports fields, amphitheaters, gymnasiums, etc. that serve the entire community. Rest rooms, off-street parking, night lighting of facilities and other active recreation facilities are typical park elements that encourage higher levels of public use and longer user-days when compared to neighborhood parks.

In addition, community parks may have unique landscape features that enhance community identity.

Potential Facilities

Design of each community park should include a masterplanning process with community involvement. Specific features of each community park will depend on how the park is anticipated to meet community recreation needs.

Community parks can include the same features as neighborhood parks (see Neighborhood Parks description), plus the following: Lit sports fields for night use; concession stand; rest rooms; off-street parking; amphitheater; multi-use community center including performing and visual arts facility; nature center; gymnasium; aquatics facility; water feature for play, such as a walk-through fountain; group picnic areas; dog off-leash area; BMX track; equestrian facilities; fitness par courses; special group camping areas.

Facilities and programs may be reservable and fee based.

Examples of Existing Community Parks

County Historical and Recreational Park.



9. Classification System & Standards

Trails/Linear Parkways

Size

Shown in or connected to trails in the County's Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan

Service Area

County-wide.

Intended Service Groups

All County residents; may attract regional residents.

Description

Trails should be grade-separated for pedestrian and/or bicycle use, or be multi-use Class I trails as defined by the County Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan. Some trails may be appropriate for equestrian use. Trails should connect various areas of the County, as well as parks, recreational open space, schools, business and commerce centers and other feature destinations. Trails may serve as part of a regional trails network. They should connect to the on-street bicycle route systems for recreational use as well as providing a means of alternative transportation and be linked to the public transit system.

Where linear parkways are sufficiently wide and within walking distance to residential neighborhoods, sport fields and neighborhood park features can be incorporated for both active and passive recreation needs.

County trails should be coordinated with the San Benito County Bikeway and Pedestrian Master Plan for both the on-street bicycle route system and the Class I off-street bicycle trail system.

Potential Facilities

Staging areas, including parking and rest rooms, benches and shade structures, interpretive and directional signage, fitness trails, and overlooks, and where sufficiently wide, neighborhood park and sport park features.

Examples of Trails

De Anza Trail; Four Corners-Dunneville Estate trail (private/gated); Hollister Ranch Estates trail (private/gated).



9. Classification System & Standards

Special Use Facilities

Size

Depends on facility.

Service Area

County-wide.

Intended Service Groups

All County residents, designated community user groups, school groups, and some nonresidents.

Description

Special use facilities meet County-wide recreational needs and are not necessarily located in parks. Special use facilities generally meet a specific recreation or cultural function and do not fall into one of the other classification categories.

Multipurpose uses should be encouraged, provided that additional uses do not conflict with the intended special use.

Potential Facilities

Aquatics Center, Cultural Center, or Community Center are examples of special use facilities.

Examples of Existing Special Use Facilities

At this time the County of San Benito does not own or operate any Special Use Facilities. Examples from the City of Hollister include Hollister Community Center, Veterans Memorial Building, Rancho San Justo Sports Complex, Marguerite Maze Sports Fields and Hollister Skate Park.



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Recreational Open Space

Size

Depends on resource to be preserved.

Service Area

Not included in County service area calculations; may have regional value.

Intended Service Groups

All County residents; may attract regional residents.

Description:

The primary purpose of the recreational open space is to preserve and protect unique natural resources while providing for compatible limited public recreation use. Passive recreational uses, such as hiking, nature appreciation, picnicking, etc., that are not in conflict with the intended resource protection, are encouraged.

Natural resource open space areas that are not intended to allow for compatible public recreation use would not qualify as a recreational open space and would not be included in the parkland classification system.

Potential Facilities

Staging areas including parking and rest rooms; interpretive signage, hiking and bicycling trails; fitness trails; overlooks and kiosks, interpretive stations and centers.

Examples of Recreational Open Space

Recreational Open Space At this time the County of San Benito does not own or operate any recreational open spaces.



9. Classification System & Standards

Sports Park

Size

20 acre minimum.

Service Area

County-wide.

Intended Service Groups

All residents, community-based sports organizations and school groups; may serve limited non-resident sport participants for tournament and regional play.

Description

Sports parks focus on active recreational facilities, especially for organized sports. Consolidation of multiple sports fields at one location allows for efficiencies of maintenance and scheduling. With a focus on active sports, sports parks do not have all of the amenities of community parks.

Potential Facilities

Sports fields, including fields lit for night use, concession areas, rest rooms, off-street parking, play area, associated facilities for storage and maintenance.

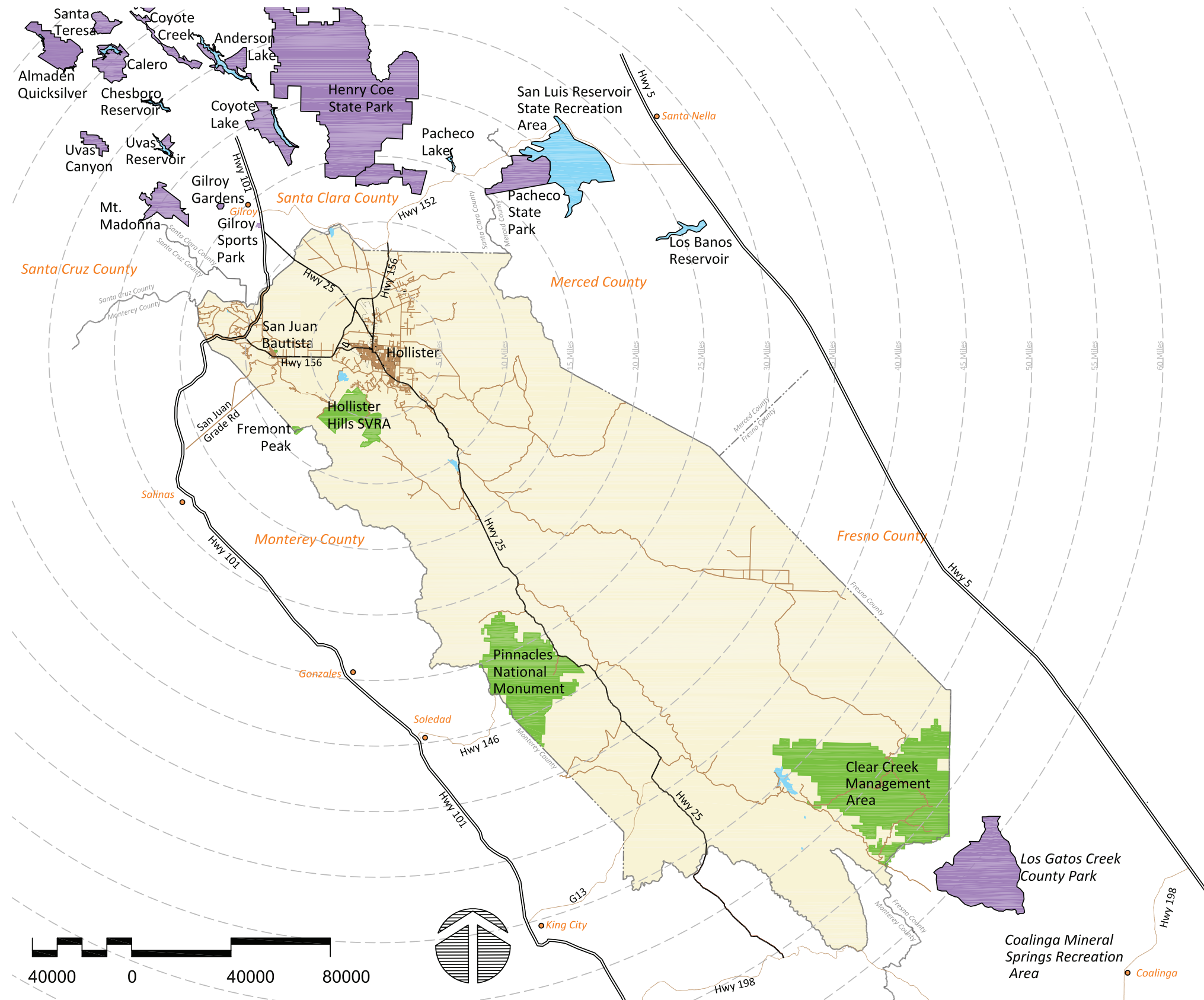
Facilities and programs are typically fee-based and reservable.

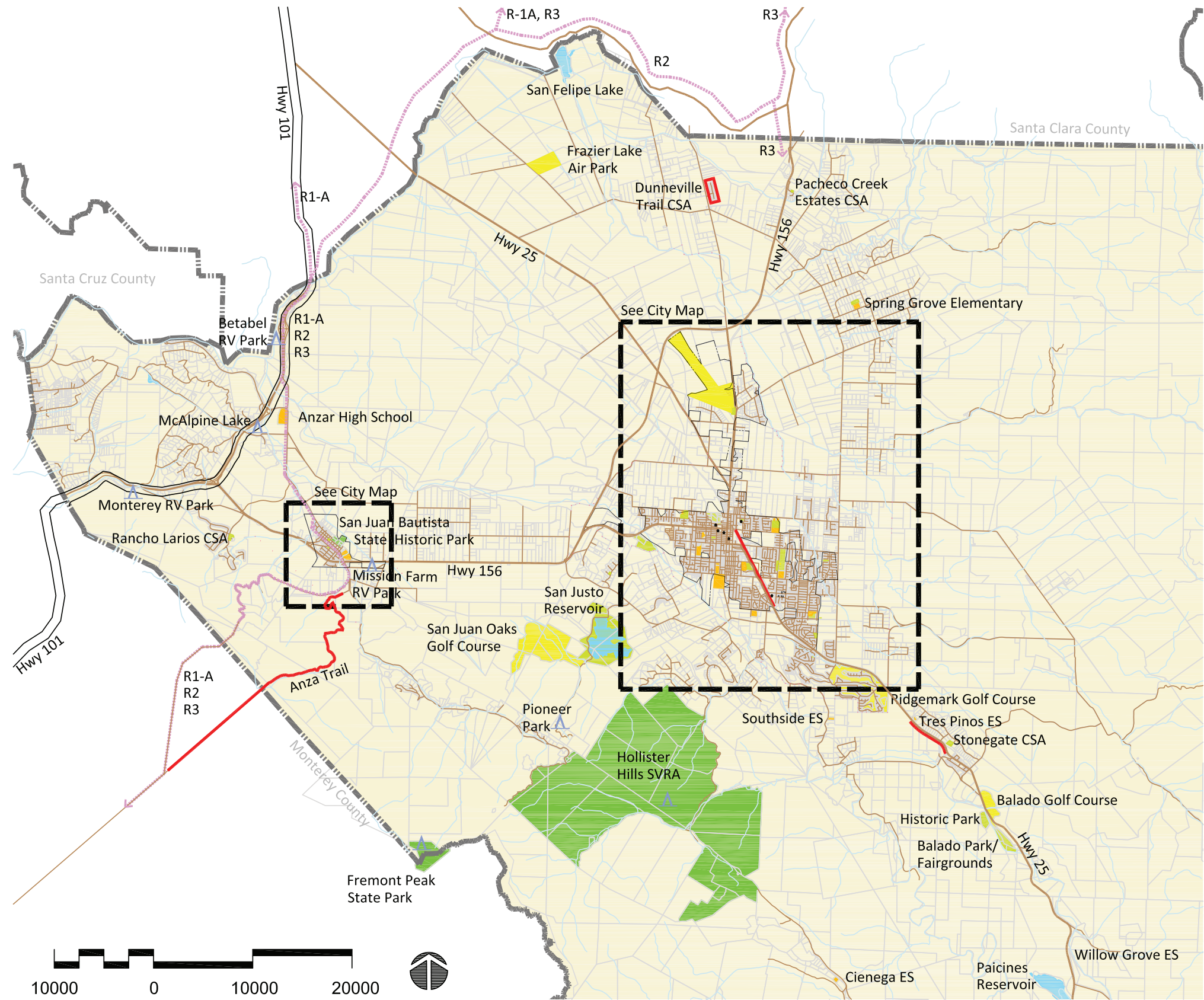
Examples of Sports Parks

Veterans Memorial Park.



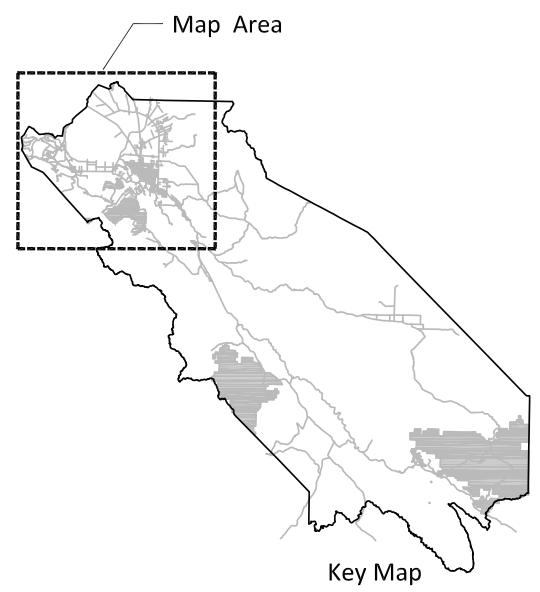
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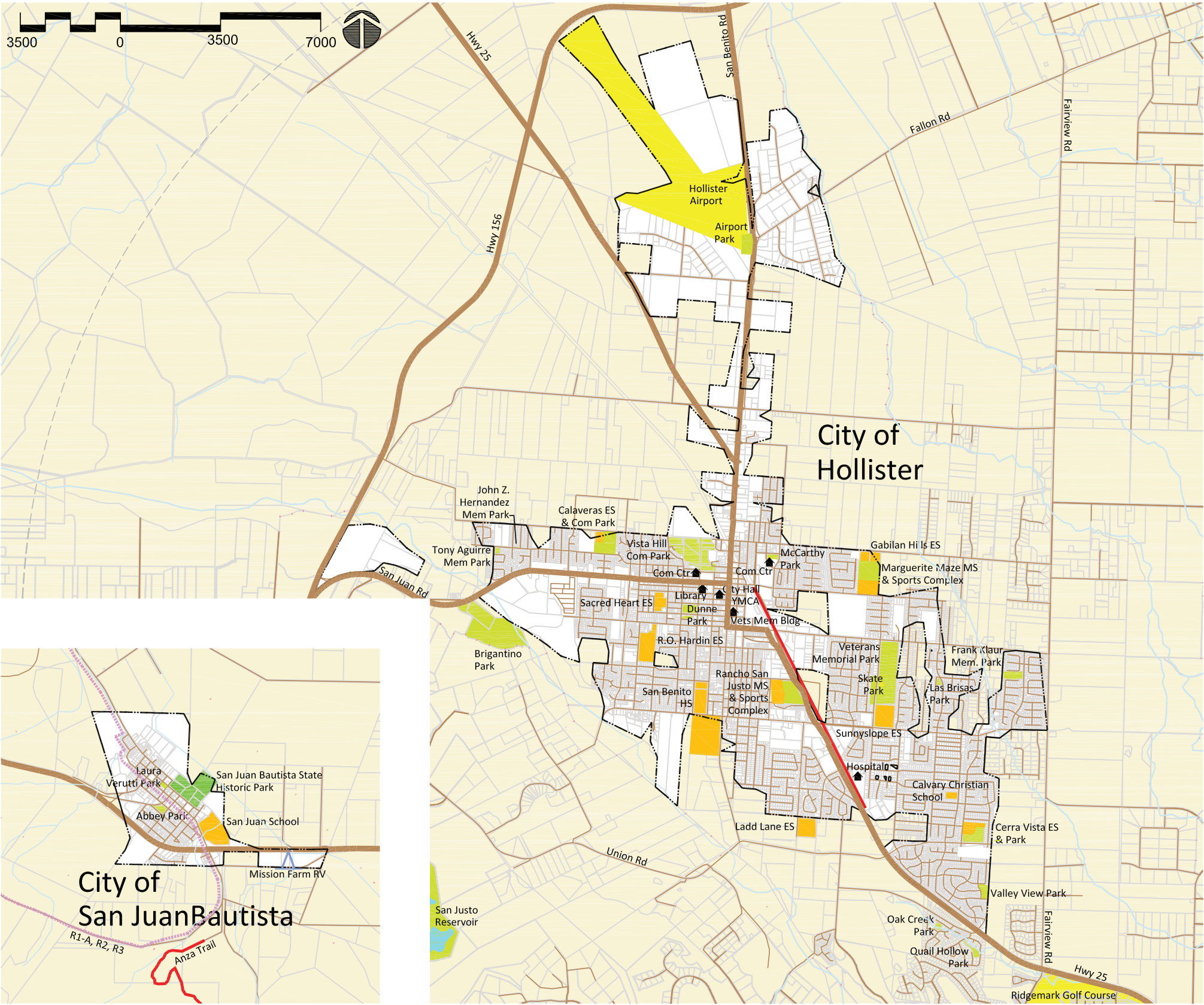
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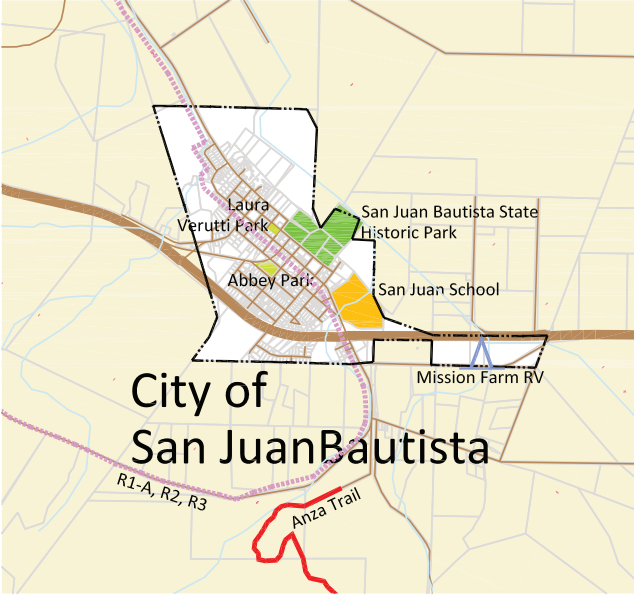


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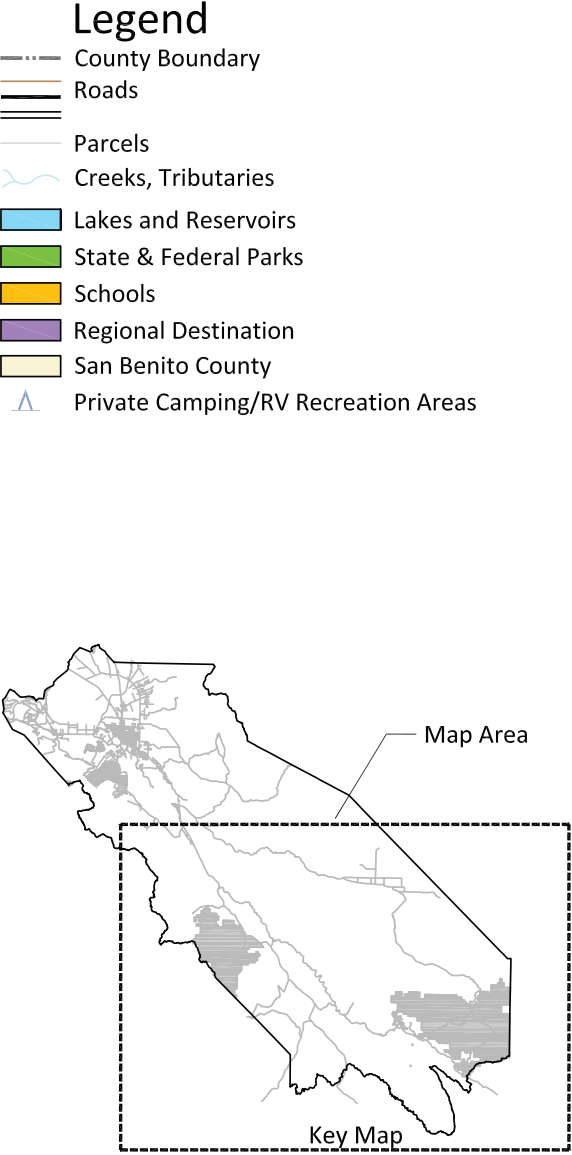
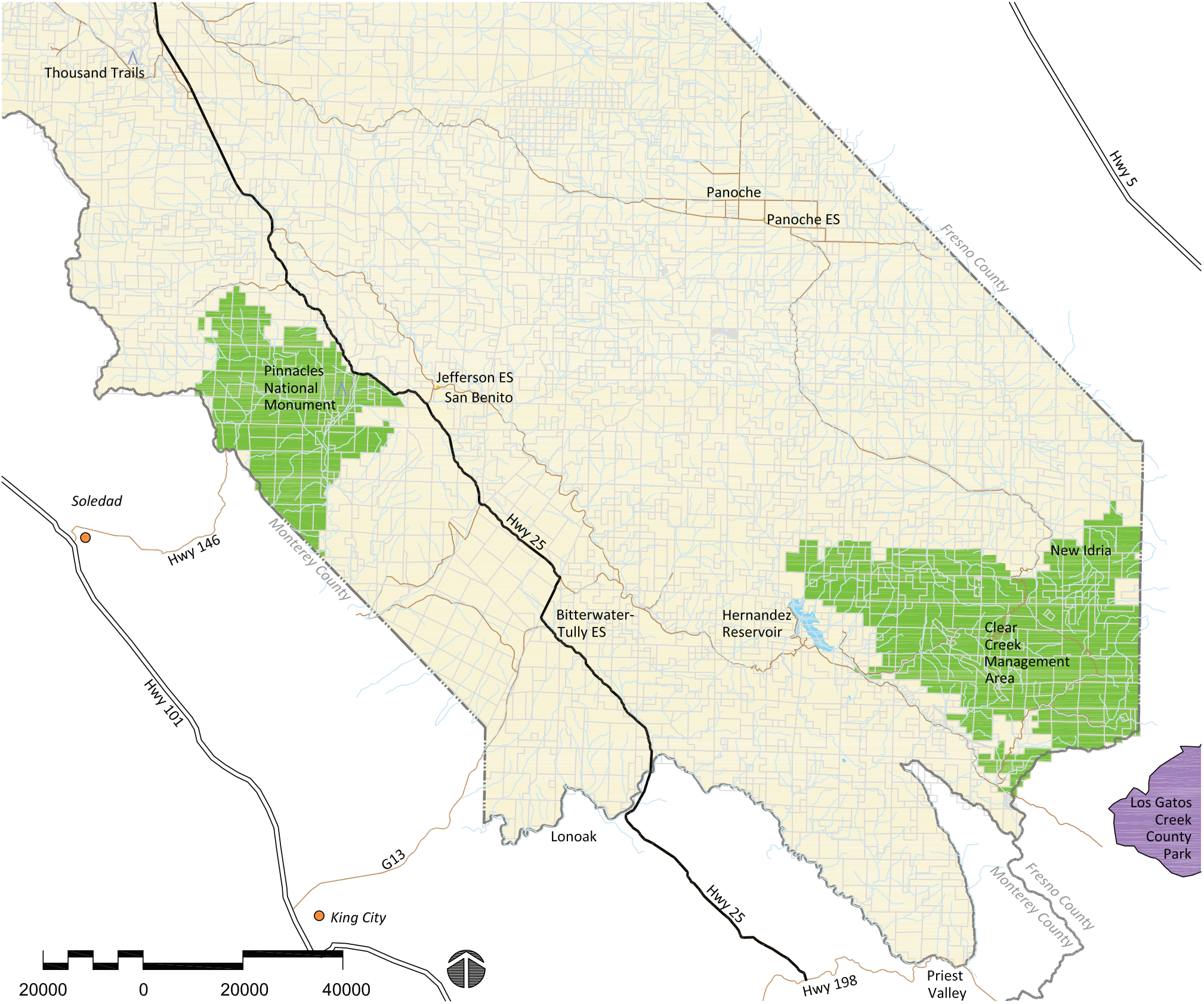


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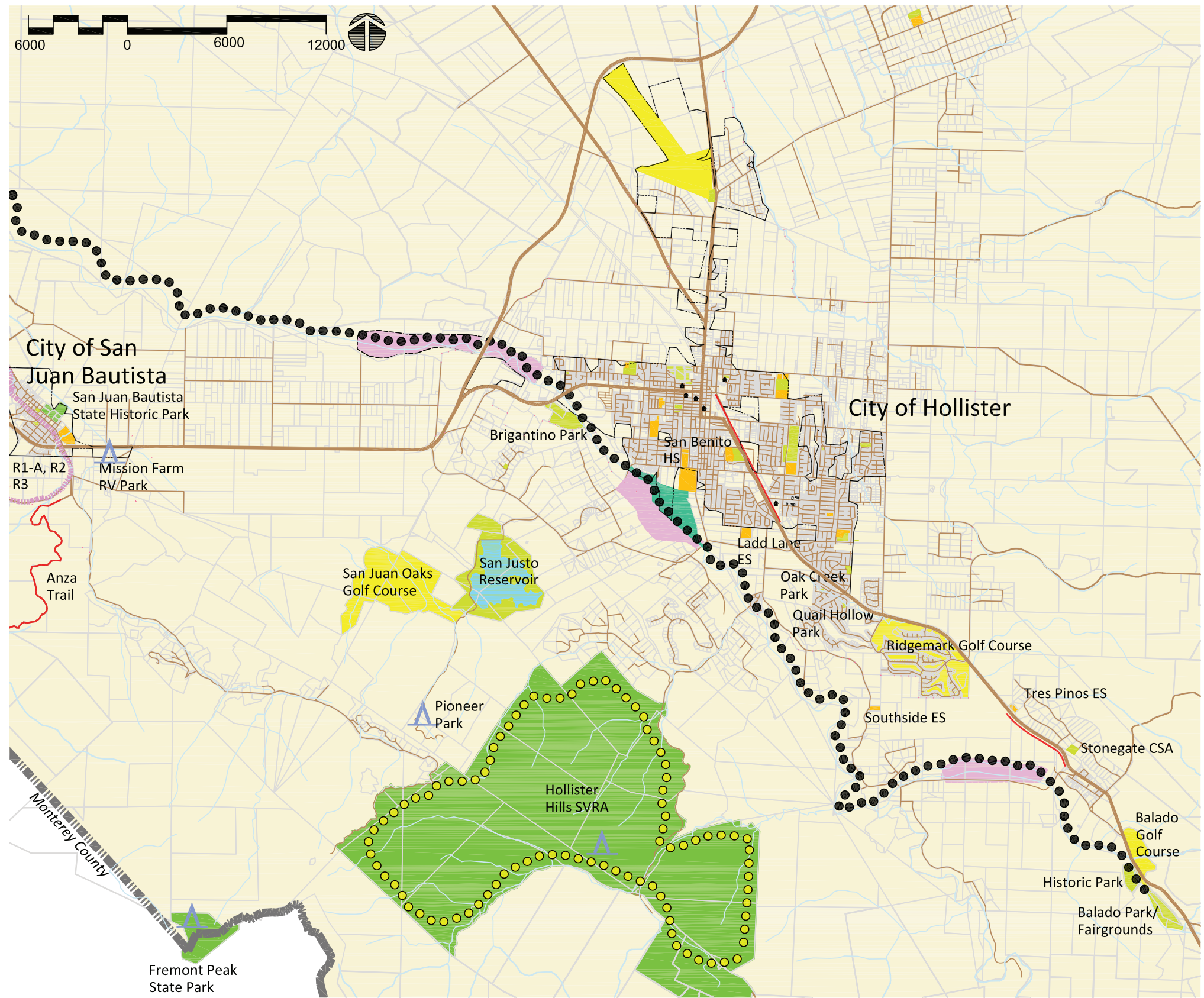
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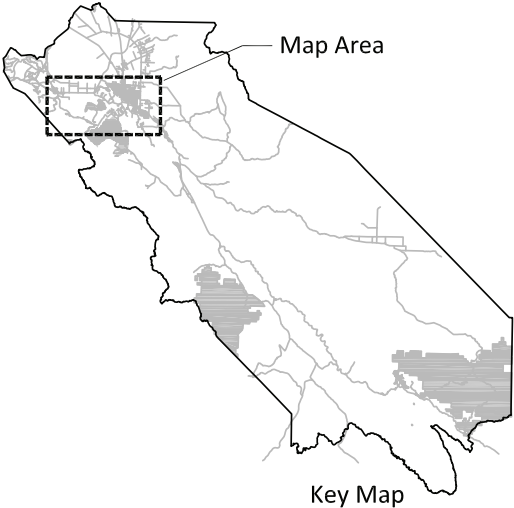


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Appendices

Recreation Programs Matrix

Appendix A

SAN BENITO COUNTY
EXISTING RECREATION PROGRAMS

Activity	Contact Name	Phone #	Program Name	Age Group	Location	Time	Duration	Cost	Comments
ADA SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FREE WHEELERS WHEELCHAIR SOCCER		Marquerite Maze Gym	SAT. 1:00PM - 3:00PM	3 Months	\$40 Resident, \$45 Non - Resident	3 Sessions are available
ADULT SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	40 & OVER MEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL	ADULTS: 40 years and up	Hollister Rec Department	See comments	Summer	\$525 per team	Season begins 6/28/08 with 8 games guarenteed
ADULT SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL	ADULTS	Hollister Rec Department	See comments	Summer	\$525 per team	Season begins 6/28/08 with 8 games guaranteed
ADULT SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	MEN'S AND COED WINTER BASKETBALL	ADULTS	Hollister Rec Department	See comments	Winter	\$725 per team	Season begins 1/12/08 with 8 games guaranteed
ADULT SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SPRING SOFTBALL	ADULTS	Hollister Rec Department	MON-FRI. 6:20PM, 7:30PM, 8:40PM	Spring	\$625 per team	Season begins 3/31/08
ADULT SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	COED VOLLEYBALL	ADULTS	Hollister Rec Department	6:30PM, 7:30PM, 8:30PM			Season begins
ADULT SPORTS	Rosenal, Bob	(408) 483- 4534			Senior Baseball League				
AQUATICS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	AQUATICS 2008	ALL AGES	SBHS Pool, corner of Monterey St. and Nash Rd	MON.- THURS., JULY 7 - JULY 17	Summer	\$54/ Resident, \$59 Non- Resident	3 Sessions are available
AQUATICS	Reed, Jeff	(831)801-5278	SAN BENITO AQUATICS	ALL AGES	Hollister CA, 95023				
AQUATICS		(831) 637- 1796	SAN BENITO COUTY AQUATICS: SWIM CLUB		PO BOX 464, Hollister CA				
ART		(408) 842 - 5509	HOLLISTER CAMERA CLUB		100 Dry Creek Rd., Hollister CA	4TH TUESDAY OF THE MONTH AT 7:30PM			
ART			HOLLISTER ART LEAGUE						
ART PROGRAM	Bianchi, Bob	(831) 637 - 7814			Center for the Arts of San Benito County 243 Sixth Street Hollister CA, 95023				
BOXING	Lopez, Zeke	(831) 636-1349	BULLDOG BOXING GYM	YOUTH/ADULT	731 San Felipe Rd				
BIKING	Elaine	(831) 634 - 1354	GYPSY TOUR MOTORCYCLE CLASSICS	ADULTS	115 Hillcrest Rd. Hollister CA, 95023		Continuous		
BIKING	Doulton, Seth	(805) 686 - 2007	HOLLISTER MOTORCYCLE RALLY	ADULTS	P.O Box 1019, Santa Inez, CA 93460	Club Meetings	Continuous		
BIKING	Poelker, Bob	(831) 636 - 0880	TOP HATTERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB	ADULTS	PO Box 1332, Hollister CA 95024	Club Meetings	Continuous		
CAMPING	Pinnacles Campground	(831) 389 - 4485	PINNACLES- TENT, RV, AND GROUP CAMPING	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	\$23.00 TENT \$36.00-RV \$75.00-GROUP	
CAMPING	Davis, Derek	(831) 623 - 4526	FRE. PEAK: GROUP CAMPING	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
CLASS	King, Linda	(831) 637 - 7254	BRIDGE WITH LINDA:INTRODUCTION TO BRIDGE	ALL BEGINNER STUDENTS	Dunne Park: 6th and West St.	TUE. 9:30AM - 10:30AM	8 Weeks	\$5.00 per lesson	
CLASS	King, Linda	(831) 637- 7254	BRIDGE WITH LINDA: 3 HANDS	ALL ADVANCED STUDENTS	Dunne Park: 6th and West St.	TUE. 11:00AM - 12:00PM	8 Weeks	\$5.00 per lesson	
CLIMBING	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES- CLIMBING/TOP-ROPING	ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	
DANCE		(831) 636 - FITT	SAN BENITO DANCE ACADEMY		Hollister Health & Fitness 190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023				
DANCE		(831) 634- 1650	ALLISON'S ACADEMY OF IRISH DANCE	ALL AGES	1271 Terrace Dr., Hollister CA 95023				CLASSES OF TRADITIONAL IRISH STEP DANCING
DANCE - ALL AGES		(831) 635 - 0553	HIP - HOP	6 AND UP, TEEN, ADULT	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95028				
DANCE - TEEN/ADULT		(831) 635 - 0553	JAZZ	TEEN AND ADULT	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95027				
DANCE- ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- ADULT BALLET STRECH	ADULT	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	MON. 6 - 7:30PM, WED. 8AM - 9AM, THUR. 6:30PM-8:00PM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SAN BENITO DANCE ACADEMY- POINTE	12 AND UP	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	THUR. 6:00PM - 6:30PM, SAT. 1:00PM - 1:30PM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	

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DANCE- KIDS	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY-PETITE BALLET	3 - 4 YRS.	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	TUE. & WED. 9:30 - 10:30AM, WED.11AM - 12PM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- KIDS	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET I	5 - 6 YRS.	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	TUE. 3:30PM - 4:30PM, SAT. 9AM - 10AM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- KIDS	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET IA (ADVANCED)	5 - 6 YRS.	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	MON. 3:30PM - 5:00PM, THUR. 4:30-5:45PM, SAT10AM- 11:30AM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- TEEN/ADULT		(831) 635 - 0553	BALLET	6 AND UP	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95025				
DANCE- TEEN/ADULT		(831) 635 - 0553	TAP	TEEN AND ADULT	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95026				
DANCE- YOUTH	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FOR THE LOVE OF DANCE: Kindertots	YOUTH: 2 years old	Hollister Rec Department	WED. 4:15PM - 4:45PM	Monthly	\$30 per child	
DANCE- YOUTH	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FOR THE LOVE OF DANCE: Kinderdance	YOUTH: 3 - 5 years old	Hollister Rec Department	WED. 4:45PM - 5:30PM/THUR. 4:30PM-5:15PM	Monthly	\$35 per child	
DANCE- YOUTH	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FOR THE LOVE OF DANCE: Hip - Hop	YOUTH: 5 - 14 years old	Hollister Rec Department	WED. 5:30-6:30PM/THUR. 5:15PM-6:15PM	Monthly	\$40 per child	
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635 - 0553	PRESCHOOL CLASSES	3 - 5 YRS.	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95023				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 637- 8600	MOVE & GROOVE	KIDS: 1 - 4 years old	YMCA 339 Fifth St.	FRI. 10:30AM - 11:15AM	12 Months	\$25.00 per session per child	
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	PETITE BALLET	3 - 4 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95027				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	TINY TAPPERS	3 - 4 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95028				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	PRE TAP/JAZZ	3 - 6 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95029				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	JAZZ	8 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95030				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	TAP COMBO I &II	3- 4 YRS. AND 5 - 7 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95031				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	HIP-HOP	5 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95032				
DANCE- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	HIP-HOP	13 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95033				
DANCE- YOUTH/ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET II	6 - 8 YRS.	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	MON. 3:30PM - 5:00PM, WED. 4PM - 6PM, SAT.10AM- 11:30AM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- YOUTH/ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET III	9 AND UP	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	MON. 5PM - 6PM, TUE. 4:30PM- 6PM, FRI. 4:30PM - 6PM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- YOUTH/ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET IIIA (ADVANCED)	10 AND UP	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023			1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- YOUTH/ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET TECHNIQUE	9 AND UP	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023			1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- YOUTH/ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET IV	10 AND UP	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	TUE. 6 - 7:30PM, THUR. 4:30- 6PM, SAT. 11:30AM- 1PM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE- YOUTH/ADULT	Kim Lavagnino	(831) 801- 8200	SB DANCE ACADEMY- BALLET V	10 AND UP	190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	TUE. 6 - 7:30PM, THUR. 4:30- 6PM, SAT. 11:30AM- 1PM	SUMMER	1 HR/W, \$45 PER MO. - 6HR, \$200 PER MO.	
DANCE-YOUTH		(831) 635 - 0553	COMBINATION CLASSES	6 - 12 YRS.	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95024				
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636 - 2853	THE DROP ZONE	YOUTH : 11 -14 years old	Hollister Community Center, 300 West St.	THUR. 5:30PM - 7:30PM	Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	CLUB CASA (Formerly Kids Club)	KIDS: 6 - 12 years old	Hollister Youth Alliance Villa Luna Apts., Community Room, 850	MON. - THUR. 3:00 - 5:00 PM	Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	HYA YOUTH CLUB AT RANCHO PARK	YOUTH: 13 -19 years old	Hollister Youth Alliance Rancho Park Apts, Community rm., 1200 Rancho Dr.		Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	CASA DE MILAGROS	YOUTH: 1st - 8th Grades	Hollister Youth Alliance Calaveras School, 1151 Buena Vista Rd, Hollister	MON. - FRI. AFTER SCHOOL - 6:00PM	Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	HYA TEEN LEADERSHIP	YOUTH: 13 - 19 years old	Hollister Youth Alliamce 310 Fourth Street, Ste 101		Continuous	FREE	

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DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	TEEN RALLY	YOUTH	Hollister Youth Alliamce 310 Fourth Street, Ste 102		Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Delgado, John	(831) 636-2853	YOUTH INTERVENTION PROGRAM	YOUTH	Hollister Youth Alliamce 310 Fourth Street, Ste 103		Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	MOTIVATED AND DETERMINED	YOUTH	Hollister Youth Alliamce 310 Fourth Street, Ste 104		Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	GANG PREVENTION WORKSHOP	YOUTH	Hollister Youth Alliamce 310 Fourth Street, Ste 105		Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM	Ortiz, Diane	(831) 636-2853	GANG INTERVENTION SERVICES FOR YOUTH	YOUTH	Hollister Youth Alliamce 310 Fourth Street, Ste 106		Continuous	FREE	
DROP IN PROGRAM		(831) 637- 5594	smARTS: ART, DRAMA, SNACKS, TRANSPORTATION	AGES 12- 14	1111 San Felipe Rd. Suit 108	AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM	CONTINUOUS		
DROP IN PROGRAM		(831) 634- 0686	SAN BENITO COUNTY FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER		321 San Felipe Rd. Suite #15		CONTINUOUS		SUPPORT, CRISIS AND ACADEMIC COUNSELING
DROP IN PROGRAM		(831) 637- 5594	SAN BENITO COUNTY SUBSTANCE ABUSE		1111 San Felipe Rd. Suit 108				INDIV. AND GROUP COUNSELING.
DROP IN PROGRAM		(831) 637- 5594	FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE	YOUTH	1111 SAN FELIPE RD SUITE 108		YEAR ROUND		POSITIVE & HEALTHY YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
DOG CLUB			HOLLISTER DOG OWNER'S GROUP (HDOG)	ALL AGES			CONTINUOUS	FREE	
EQUESTRIAN		(831) 630-9167	HORSES N TRAINING : PRIVATE LESSONS	ADULTS AND CHILDREN		1 LESSON PER WEEK	YEAR ROUND	\$125/MO- \$175/MO	
EQUESTRIAN		(831) 630-9167	HORSES N TRAINING : GROUP LESSONS	ADULTS AND CHILDREN		1 LESSON PER WEEK	YEAR ROUND	\$100/MO- \$150/MO	
EQUESTRIAN		(831) 630-9167	HORSES N TRAINING : RIDING CLUB	ADULTS AND CHILDREN		3 RIDING ACTIVITIES PER WEEK	YEAR ROUND	\$300/MO- \$400/MO	
EQUESTRIAN		(831) 630-9167	HORSES N TRAINING: HORSE LEASE	ADULTS AND CHILDREN		1 RIDING LESS. A WEEK AND UNLIMITED ACCESS TO HORSE 7 DAYS OF THE WEEK	YEAR ROUND	\$500/MO	
EQUESTRIAN		(831) 636- 6508	BAY AREA EQUESTRIAN NETWORK	ALL AGES					
EQUESTRIAN		(831) 637- 7923	SEVEN COUNTIES PAINT HORSE CLUB	ALL AGES	2520 Fallon Rd.		CONTINUOUS		
EQUESTRIAN		(831)389-4415	SBC CATTLEWOMEN ASSOCIATION						
EQUESTRIAN		(831)623-2219	SBC CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION						
EQUESTRIAN		(831)628-3545	SBC SADDLE HORSE ASSOCIATION						
FILM	Fuller, Scott	(831)637-5315	SAN BENITO FILM COMMISSION						
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE	Dan Allemand	831-524-4164	HOLLIS. HILLS: BLAZER FEST (FOUR WHEEL DRIVE BOOT CAMP)		7800 Cienega Road, Hollister CA 95023	JULY 19 - 20	SUMMER		
FREMONT PEAK STATE PARK	Davis, Derek	(831) 623 - 4526	FREMONT PEAK STATE PARK	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
GLIDING		(831) 636-3799	HOLLISTER GLIDER CLUB		211-C Skylane Dr., Hollister, CA 95023	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
GROUP TOURS	Combs, Nikki	(831) 623-4881	SJB STATE PARK: GROUP TOURS	ALL AGES	19 Franklin Street, SJB, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND	\$50.00 - PER GROUP	Up to 12 People, Additional person \$4 with 20 person tour li
GYM		(831) 636 - FITT	GYM		Hollister Health & Fitness 190 Maple Street Hollister CA, 95023	M - F 4:30AM - 11:00PM; SAT 6AM - 8PM; SUN 7AM - 2PM		PRICES VARY; STARTING AT \$29.95/MO	
GYM		(831) 636- 8500	ROVELLAS GYM & HEALTH SPA	ALL AGES	854 Industrial Dr. Hollister CA.	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
GYMANSTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	STAR 1	5 - 8 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95036	MON., TUE., WED., THUR., 4PM - 4:50PM			
GYMANSTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	LIBERTY	8 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95041	MON. 4PM - 5:30PM			

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GYMNASTICS		(831) 634 - 0905			Jump 2 It 857 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95023				
GYMNASTICS- BOYS		(831) 635-0872	DYNAMO	4 - 5 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95045	MON. 11AM- 11:50AM/ WED.,4PM- 4:50PM/ THUR. 5PM-6PM			
GYMNASTICS- BOYS		(831) 635-0872	RED 1	6 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95046	MON. & THUR. 4PM - 5PM / WED. 5PM - 6PM			
GYMNASTICS- BOYS		(831) 635-0872	GREEN	6 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95047	WED. & THUR. 6PM - 7PM			
GYMNASTICS- BOYS		(831) 635-0872	BLUE	6 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95048				
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	MIGHTY MITES	4 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95035	MON.10AM-10:50AM/ WED. 4PM- 4:50PM/ THUR. 9-9:50AM			
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	STAR 2	9 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95037	TUE., WED., 4PM - 4:50PM			
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	STRIPE 1	5 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95038	MON., 4PM - 5PM/ WED., 5PM - 6PM			
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	STRIPE 2		USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95039				
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	RAINBOW 1-2	6 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95040				
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	PRE-TEAM	VARIES	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95042				
GYMNASTICS- YOUTH		(831) 635-0872	TEAM	VARIES	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95043				
HEALTH REGIMINE	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	MASSAGE THERAPY		618 San Benito St.				
HEALTH REGIMINE		(408) 375 - 3443			618 San Benito St.			\$45.00 per session/ 150 for 4 sessions	
HEALTH REGIMINE	Various Instructors	(831) 637- 8600	HEALTH & FITNESS: Yoga	ALL AGES AND LEVELS ARE WELCOME	YMCA 339 Fifth St.	MON.,WED., FRI., SAT.: 9AM-10AM	Continuous	Yearly/\$30	MON. & WED. 5:15PM - 6:15PM
HIKING	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES- RANGER PROGRAMS: Daytime talks	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	
HIKING	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES- RANGER PROGRAMS: Guided hikes	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	
HIKING	Davis, Derek	(831) 623 - 4526	FREMONT PEAK TRAILS (SELF GUIDED)	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		The trail: 1 mile--round trip
HIKING	Bond, Stanley		DE ANZA TRAIL	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		1,200 Mile Historic Trail
HOLLISTER HILLS SVRA	District Office	(831) 637-8186	STATE VEHICULAR RECREATION AREA	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	7800 Cienega Road, Hollister CA 95023	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
HOLLISTER HILLS SVRA	Jim Sedlacek	831-338-2979	HOLLIS. HILLS: FORTY PLUS MID SUMMER EVENT		7800 Cienega Road, Hollister CA 95023	7/27/2008	SUMMER		
HUNTING		(831) 630-5000	PANOCHÉ HILLS	ADULTS	20 Hamilton Court, Hollister CA 95023	TIMES VARY	Continuous	Information Packet- \$4.00	Upland game birds, Varmint, Small game, (Pig)
HUNTING		(831) 630- 5000	CLEAR CREEK	ADULTS	20 Hamilton Court, Hollister CA 95023	TIMES VARY	Continuous	Information Packet- \$4.00	Upland game birds, Small game
INTERPRETIVE	Styles, Margaret	(510) 817-1438	DE ANZA TRAIL: JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM	KIDS/YOUTH	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
INTERPRETIVE	Armilo, Michelle	(831) 623-4881	DE ANZA TRAIL: JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	7/18/08- 7/19/08	SUMMER	FREE	2- Mile Guided Hike
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES: Moses spring trail	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES: Geologic trail	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES: Bear Gulch trail	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES: Balconies trail	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	

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INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES- MULTI - DAY PROGRAMS: Wings of the Win	YOUTH: 4TH GRADE - 8TH GRADE	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	FEE WAIVER APPLIC. AVAIL.	
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES- MULTI - DAY PROGRAMS: Frogs Eat Icky B	YOUTH: 4TH GRADE - 8TH GRADE	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	FEE WAIVER APPLIC. AVAIL.	
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES: 1-DAY PROGRAMS:Geology/Botany/Condon	KIDS/YOUTH	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	FEE WAIVER APPLIC. AVAIL.	Programs are led by park educators
INTERPRETIVE	Park Headquarters	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES: 1-DAY PROGRAMS:Cultural History/Caves &	KIDS/YOUTH	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	TIMES VARY	SPRING/SUMME	FEE WAIVER APPLIC. AVAIL.	Programs are led by park educators
INTERPRETIVE	Combs, Nikki	(831) 623-4881	SJB STATE PARK: SCHOOL PROGRAMS	ALL AGES	19 Franklin Street, SJB, CA 95045	SEPTEMBER - JUNE	10 MONTHS	SELF GUIDED FREE, GUIDED TOU - \$50.00	
INTERPRETIVE	Combs, Nikki	(831) 623-4881	SJB STATE PARK: EARLY DAYS (MONTHLY)	ALL AGES	19 Franklin Street, SJB, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND	FREE	
INTERPRETIVE	Combs, Nikki	(831) 623-4881	SJB STATE PARK: EARLY DAYS (ANNUAL EVENT)	ALL AGES	19 Franklin Street, SJB, CA 95045	JUNE	SUMMER	FREE	
LIBRARY	Schneider, Mary	(831) 637 - 4228			470 Fifth Street Hollister CA, 95023			FREE	
MARTIAL ARTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH & ADULT KARATE:Little Dragon	YOUTH: 5 - 6 Years old	Hollister Rec Department	WED. 5:00PM - 5:40PM	Monthly	\$45/Resident, \$50/Non-Resident	No Karate Classes on July, August and December
MARTIAL ARTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH & ADULT KARATE:Beginner	YOUTH: 7 Years and above	Hollister Rec Department	WED. 5:45PM - 6:45PM	Monthly	\$50/Resident, \$55/Non-Resident	No Karate Classes on July, August and December
MARTIAL ARTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH & ADULT KARATE: Intermediate/Advanced	YOUTH & ADULTS: 12 years to adult	Hollister Rec Department	WED. 6:45PM - 7:45PM	Monthly	\$50/Resident, \$55/Non-Resident	No Karate Classes on July, August and December
MARTIAL ARTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FILIPINO STICKFIGHTING: Beginners Class	YOUTH & ADULTS	Hollister Community Center, 300 West St	MON.& FRI. 6:00PM - 7:00PM	Monthly	\$100/ Resident, \$105 Non- Resident	Training sticks are provided. Class begins 7/7/08
MARTIAL ARTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FILIPINO STICKFIGHTING:Intermediate Class	YOUTH & ADULTS	Hollister Community Center, 300 West St	MON. & FRI. 7:00PM - 8:00PM	Monthly	\$100/ Resident, \$105 Non- Resident	Training sticks are provided. Class begins 7/7/08
MARTIAL ARTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FILIPINO STICKFIGHTING:Advanced Training Class	YOUTH & ADULTS	Hollister Community Center, 300 West St	MON. & FRI. 8:00PM - 9:00PM	Monthly	\$100/ Resident, \$105 Non- Resident	Training sticks are provided. Class begins 7/7/08
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	FARANG HAPKIDO: Little Dragon	KIDS	618 San Benito St.	SUN. 12:00PM - 1:00PM		\$60.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	FARANG HAPKIDO: Kid's Hapkido Class	KIDS	618 San Benito St.	MON. & THUR. 4:30PM - 5:30PM		\$70.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	FARANG HAPKIDO: Beginner's Hapkido Class	BEGINNERS	618 San Benito St.	TUE. 6:00PM - 7:00PM		\$70.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	FARANG HAPKIDO: Teen/Adult Hapkido Class	TEEN AND ADULT	618 San Benito St.	MON. & THURS. 5:30PM - 6:45PM		\$70.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	FARANG MU SUL		618 San Benito St.				
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	KICKBOXING		618 San Benito St.	MON. & WED. 7:00PM - 8:00PM, FRI. 6-7pm		\$65.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	SUBMISSION GRAMPLING/MMA		618 San Benito St.	TUE. & THUR. 7:00PM - 8:00PM, SUN.1-2PM		\$75.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Shleeter, Pat	(831) 630 - 3177	KOREAN TAI CHI		618 San Benito St.	TUE. & WED. 5:00PM - 6:00PM		\$50.00 per month	
MARTIAL ARTS	Preader, Mark	(831) 638 - 9384	INAYAN MARTIAL ARTS		1709 Suite L Airline Highway				
MARTIAL ARTS	Frey, Elaine	(831) 637 - 8600	TAI - CHI	ALL AGES AND LEVELS ARE WELCOME	YMCA 339 Fifth St.	FRI. 7:45AM - 9:15AM	Continuous	Monthly/\$35 - Annual/\$30	
MARTIAL ARTS	Marchica, Miranda	(831) 637 - 8600	KICKBOXING	ALL AGES AND LEVELS ARE WELCOME	YMCA 339 Fifth St.	TUE. 6:15pm - 7:15PM	Continuous	Monthly/\$30 - Annual/\$30	
MARTIAL ARTS	Garnica, Miriam	(831) 637- 8600	KARATE	YOUTH & ADULTS: 8 years old - adult	YMCA 339 Fifth St.	MON & WED 6:30PM	12 Months	Monthly/\$50 - Annual/\$30	
MARTIAL ARTS		(831) 635-0872	KARATE	13 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95052	TUE. 7PM - 8PM			
MARTIAL ARTS		(831) 635-0872			USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95061				
MARTIAL ARTS		(831) 635-0872	LITTLE NINJAS	3 - 5 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95062	THUR. 4:30PM - 5PM			

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MARTIAL ARTS		(831) 635-0872	BIG NINJAS	6 - 12 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95063	TUE. 6PM - 7PM / THUR. 5PM - 6PM			
MARTIAL ARTS		(831) 635-0872	KARATE	13 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95064	TUE. 7PM - 8PM			
MARTIAL ARTS		(831) 638 - 1077			Mainstreet Kickboxing 401 Hillcrest Road Hollister CA, 95023				
MARTIAL ARTS					Hollister Martial Arts 581 McCree Street Suite F Hollister CA, 95023				
MARTIAL ARTS					West Coast Martial Arts 1072 Monterey Street Hollister CA, 95023				
MARTIAL ARTS					True's Tae Kwon Do 581 McCree Street Suite F Hollister CA, 95023				
MUSIC		(831) 635 - 0553	LYRICAL	ADVANCED	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95030				
MUSIC		(831) 637 - 2842	SB ORIANA CHORALE CHOIR	YOUTH/ADULTS	1242 Sunset Dr, Hollister CA 95023				HOLIDAY AND SPECIAL MUSIC CHOIR ENSEMBLE
NIGHT HIKES	Night Hike Reserv.	(831) 389 - 4485	PINNACLES-FULL MOON AND DARK SKY HIKES	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	OCCASIONALLY OFFERED FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	Reservations are required. Space is limited.
NIGHT HIKES	Night Hike Reserv.	(831) 389 - 4485	PINNACLES- BAT VIEWING	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	OCCASIONALLY OFFERED FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	Reservations are required. Space is limited.
NIGHT HIKES	Night Hike Reserv.	(831) 389 - 4485	PINNACLES- ASTRONOMY PROGRAMS	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	OCCASIONALLY OFFERED FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS	SPRING/SUMME	PARK ENTRANCE FEE	Reservations are required. Space is limited.
OBSERBATORY	Davis, Derek	(831) 623 - 2465	FRE. PEAK: OBSERBATORY PROGRAMS	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	APRIL - OCTOBER	7 MONTHS		April - October on moonless Saturday evenings
PICNIC AREA	Davis, Derek	(831) 623 - 4526	FRE. PEAK: PICNIC AREA	ALL AGES	San Juan Bautista, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND		
PINNACLES NATIONAL MONUMENT	Brunnemann, Eric	(831)389-4486	PINNACLES	KIDS/YOUTH/ADULT	5000 Hwy 146, Paicines, CA 95043	OPEN EVERY DAY FOR DAY USE	YEAR ROUND	\$5-VEHIC. \$3-WALK/BICYC. \$15-ANNUAL	
RACING			HOLLIS. HILLS: FIRE FIGHTER OLYMPICS MX RACE		7800 Cienega Road, Hollister CA 95023	JULY 14 -15	SUMMER		
RACING			HOLLIS. HILLS: CENTRAL COAST RACING		7800 Cienega Road, Hollister CA 95023	JULY 12 - 13	SUMMER		
ROCK CLIMBING			FRIENDS OF PINNACLES	ALL AGES	208 Woods St. Santa Cruz CA, 95062		CONTINUOUS	FREE MEMBERSHIP	Non-profit Organization
ROCK CLIMBING CLASS		(831) 635-0872	ROCK CLIMBING	5 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95050				
SAN JUAN BAUTISTA SHP	Combs, Nikki	(831) 623-4526	SJB STATE PARK	ALL AGES	19 Franklin Street, SJB, CA 95045	YEAR ROUND	YEAR ROUND	\$2 PER ADULT, 16 & UNDER FREE	
SEASONAL EVENT	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	BREAKFAST WITH SANTA	YOUTH: 12 years and under	Hollister Rec Department	SAT. DECEMBER 6, 2008 8:00AM - 11:00AM	Yearly	FREE to the first 250 children/ Adults- \$6	Pictures with Santa \$4.00
SIERRA CLUB	Hippard, Melissa	(650) 390 - 8411	LOMA PRIETA CHAPTER	ALL AGES	3921 East Bayshore Road, Suite 204, Palo Alto, CA 94303	MEETING TIMES VARY	YEARLY	Membership \$25	
SIERRA CLUB	Cernac, Joe	(408) 292 - 5465	GUADALUPE GROUP	ALL AGES	Saratoga Library 1360 Saratoga Ave. Saratoga, CA 95070	MEET EVERY 3RD THURS. OF THE MONTH	YEARLY	Membership \$25	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	PRINCESS FAIRY MAGIC CAMP	3 - 5 YRS.	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95032	AUG. 4 - 7, 9AM - 12PM	SUMMER	\$ 120 - REGISTRATION FEE	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL CAMP	6 - 8 YRS.	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95033	JUL. 14 - 17, 9AM - 1PM / AUG. 4 - 7, 1PM - 5PM	SUMMER	\$ 145 - REGISTRATION FEE	2 SESSIONS
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	POP STAR CAMP	9 - 12 YRS.	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95034	JUN. 30 - JUL. 3, 9AM - 2PM	SUMMER	\$ 145 - REGISTRATION FEE	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	DANCERS IN TRAINING CAMP	8 AND UP	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95035	AUG. 25 - 28, 4PM - 5:30PM	SUMMER	\$ 75 - REGISTRATION FEE	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	BALLET INTENSIVE 2008	INTERMEDIATE / ADVANCED	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95036	AUG. 18 - 22, 4PM - 5:30PM / AUG.25- 28, 5:30PM- 7PM	SUMMER	\$ 200 - REGISTRATION FEE	

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SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	MR. AND MISS MANNERS	6 AND UP	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95037	JUL. 28 - 29, 9AM - 2PM	SUMMER	\$ 100 - REGISTRATION FEE	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	HIP - HOP BOOT CAMP	9 AND UP	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95038	JUL. 21 - 23, 9AM - 12PM	SUMMER	\$ 135 - REGISTRATION FEE	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635 - 0553	CHEERLEADING CLINIC	8 - 12 YRS	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95039	JUL. 30 - AUG. 1, 9AM - 3PM	SUMMER	\$ 115 - REGISTRATION FEE	
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 637- 8600	DAY CAMP	KIDS & YOUTH	Sunnyslope School - YMCA Portable	MON.- FRI. 9:00AM - 5:00PM	1 Week		June 9, 2008 - August 14, 2008
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635-0872	FUN-N-FIT	5 - 12 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95055	9AM - 3PM / 2 DAYS	SUMMER		5 SESSIONS ARE AVAILABLE BETWEEN JUNE 9TH AND AUGUST 1ST
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635-0872	GYMNASTICS & TUMBLING	7 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95056	9AM - 3PM / JUL 14, 18 OR AUG. 4, 8	SUMMER		
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635-0872	BACK HAND-SPRING CAMP	6 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95057	9AM - 12PM / JUN. 23, 27	SUMMER		
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635-0872	GYNASTICS PRE-TEAM &TEAM CAMP		USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95058	9AM - 12PM	SUMMER		
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635-0872	CLUB PRINCESS	4 - 9 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95059	MONDAYS 10AM - 12PM	SUMMER		
SUMMER CAMP		(831) 635-0872	SUPERHERO CLUB	4 - 9 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95060	TUESDAYS 10AM -12PM	SUMMER		7 SESSIONS ARE AVAILABLE BETWEEN JUNE 9TH AND JULY 28TH
SWIMMING	Reed, Jeff	(831) 801 - 5278	LESSONS		San Benito Aquatics				
THEATER	Munoz, Louisa	(831) 623 - 2444	EL TEATRO CAMPESINO		El Teatro Campesino 705 Fourth Street San Juan Ba. CA, 95045				
THEATER	Perales, Nancy	(831) 636-0122	SAN BENITO STAGE COMPANY		PO Box 1893 Hollister CA, 95024		Continuous		
TINY TOTS- DEVELOPMENTAL		(831) 635-0872	DIAPER DASHERS	12 - 22 MO.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95023	MON. 10:30AM - 11:20AM			REQUIRES PARENT PARTICIPATION
TINY TOTS- DEVELOPMENTAL		(831) 635-0872	TINI TOT	23 - 36 MO.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95024	MON. 9:30AM - 10:20AM, WED. & THUR. 10AM - 10:50AM			REQUIRES PARENT PARTICIPATION
TINY TOTS- DEVELOPMENTAL		(831) 635-0872	KANGAROO	3 - 4 YRS.	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95025	VARIOUS DATES AND TIMES			
TOURS	Combs, Nikki	(831) 623-4881	SJB STATE PARK: TOURS	ALL AGES	19 Franklin Street, SJB, CA 95045	3RD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH	SUMMER	FREE	
TUMBLING		(831) 635 - 0553	TUMBLING	3 AND UP	Schleeters Academy 618 San Benito St., Hollister, CA 95029				
TUMBLING		(831) 635-0872	TUMBLE & TRAMPOLINE	7 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95053	MON. 6:30PM - 8PM			
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH T-BALL	YOUTH: 5 - 7 years old	Hollister Rec Department	6 Games	Spring	\$84/Resident, \$89/Non-Resident	Five games played SAT. between 9am - 4pm and one game played during the week
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH SOFTBALL	YOUTH: 8 - 14 years old	Hollister Rec Department	6 Games	Spring	\$84/Resident, \$89/Non-Resident	Five games played SAT. between 9am - 4pm and one game played during the week
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	FALL YOUTH SOCCER	YOUTH: 5 - 14 years old	Hollister Rec Department	6 Games	Fall	\$73/Resident, \$78/ Non-Resident	Five games played SAT. between 9am - 4pm and one game played during the week
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH COED VOLLEYBALL	YOUTH: 11 - 15 years old	Hollister Rec Department	MONDAY Nights		\$62/Resident, \$67/Non-Resident	Season begins 4/7/08
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	PANTHER WRESTLING	YOUTH: 5 - 7 years old	Hollister Rec Department	TUES & THUR. 6:00 - 7:00PM	Spring	\$84/Resident, \$89/Non-Resident	Season begins 1/8/08
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	PANTHER WRESTLING	YOUTH: 9 - 14 years old	Hollister Rec Department	TUES & THUR. 7:00 - 8:00PM	Spring	\$84/Resident, \$89/Non-Resident	Season begins 1/8/08
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL	YOUTH: 5 - 14 years old	Hollister Rec Department	See comments	Summer	\$73/Resident, \$78/ Non-Resident	Five games played SAT. between 9am - 3pm and one game played during the week
YOUTH SPORTS	Garza, Tina	(831) 636 - 4390	YOUTH BASKETBALL	YOUTH: 5 - 14 years old	Hollister Rec Department	See comments	Winter	\$84/Resident, \$89/Non-Resident	Six games played on SAT. between 9am - 4pm
YOUTH SPORTS	Barbrow, Jon	(831) 637- 8600	BASKETBALL:YMCA FRIDAY NIGHT HOOPS	YOUTH BOYS & GIRLS: Grades 6 - 8	Rancho San Justo Gym YMCA			\$80-Regist. Fees +\$30 Ind.Membership	Season: 6/13/08 - 8/8/08

SAN BENITO COUNTY
EXISTING RECREATION PROGRAMS

Activity	Contact Name	Phone #	Program Name	Age Group	Location	Time	Duration	Cost	Comments
YOUTH SPORTS	Barbrow, Jon	(831) 637- 8600	BASKETBALL: SUMMER YOUTH BASKETBALL	KIDS BOYS & GIRLS: Grades 1 - 5	Rancho San Justo Gym YMCA			\$80-Regist. Fees+\$30 Ind.Membership	Season: 6/14/08 - 8/9/08
YOUTH SPORTS		(831) 637- 8600	YOUTH SUPER SPORTS	KIDS: 2.5 - 5 years old	Dunne Park and Sunnyslope School YMCA	SAT 9:30 - 11:15AM	11 Months	\$35- Regist. fee per month+\$30 Ind.	Season: March - February
YOUTH SPORTS		(831) 637-3100	BATTING CAGES		Sports Unlimited 817 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95023				
YOUTH SPORTS		(831) 637 - 8819	LITTLE LEAGUE: BASEBALL		Little League PO Box 831 Hollister, CA 95024				
YOUTH SPORTS	Sanchez, Bob	(831) 636 - 9184	POP WARNER: FOOTBALL		Pop Warner 1700 Airline Highway PMV 449 Hollister CA, 95023				
YOUTH SPORTS	Zuniga, Pat	(831) 637 - 6062	LITTLE LEAGUE: BASEBALL		Hollister Little League 1871 Severinse Street Hollister CA, 95023				
YOUTH SPORTS			VIKINGS: FOOTBALL AND CHEER		Hollister Vikings 1700 Airline Hwy PMB 449, Hollister CA, 95023				
YOUTH SPORTS	Tonascia, Joe	(831) 801-9971	LITTLE LEAGUE: BASEBALL		Hollister Little League				
YOUTH SPORTS			HOLLISTER CARDINALS: BASEBALL		Hollister Cardinales				
YOUTH SPORTS	Ibarra, Leo	(831) 636 - 5605	HOLLISTER HEAT: BASEBALL		Hollister Heat				www.hollisterheat.com
YOUTH SPORTS	Moreno, Carlos	(831) 801-5055	SOCCER		Tremors				
YOUTH SPORTS	Ferranti, Stephen	(408) 804 - 0020	BASEBALL		Babe Ruth				
YOUTH SPORTS		(831) 636- 4365	STUDENT FLAG FOOTBALL	YOUTH	195F Astro Dr., PO BOX 1103				
YOUTH/ADULT SPORTS		(831) 635-0872	SPORTS FITNESS CO. ED	5 AND UP	USA Sports 864 Industrial Drive Hollister CA, 95051				

Community Meeting Notes

Appendix B

Comments Received from Meeting Attendees***San Benito County Parks and Recreation Master Plan*****Community Meeting October 7th, 2008**

<u>Comments</u>	<u>Voting Points</u>
Dog parks	9
Trailheads	
Trails connecting to existing trails	
Equestrian trails with mountain bikes	5
Mountain bike trails	1
Trails along the River	12
Bike trails not along highways	4
Bike trail on Cienega	5
Recreation Trails	3
Walking trails	4
Bike/Multi-use trail from Hollister to Gilroy, not on Hwy 25	2
A pool or aquatic center	1
Indoor pool	5
Use of green belt areas	
County to assist with Vista Hill Park improvements	6
More courts	
Sports complex	
Velodrome	
Cultural Center	
Protect cultural landscape in and around Hollister through acquisition of farms/orchards and convert to parks	1
Running Park like Toro in Salinas	1
Improve picnicking sites	
Use existing facilities but add alternate functions	
Have a volunteer program to help clean-up parks	2
Trails within Hollister Hills buffer zone	4

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Comments Received from Meeting Attendees

San Benito County Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Community Meeting October 7th, 2008

<u>Comments</u>	<u>Voting Points</u>
Issues pertaining to Veterans Memorial Park on both sides of Memorial Drive . <i>Note: Vets Park Commission meets 1st Monday/Month in Board Chambers, 7pm.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Improve (west side)• Convert to better function (west side)• Open fences to allow use by home owners (west side)• Create connectivity to down town• Provide pedestrian crossing to main portion of park• Open main park• Address safety aspects• Convert parking to child play areas• Needs a Master Plan• Utilize Briggs Building	1

Comments Received from Meeting Attendees*San Benito County Parks and Recreation Master Plan*Community Meeting October 18th, 2008

<u>Comments</u>	<u>Voting Points</u>
Teen Center	4
Bigger Skate Park	3
Aquatic Center/Pool	9
Indoor Recreation Center	7
Cultural Center	9
San Justo Dog Park (?)	3
Rails to Trail (?)	1
Portion of golf course for trail for connection to fairgrounds (?)	1
Have small picnic/staging areas along trails	2
Different levels of trails – novice, advanced with some type of signage program	1
Combination of trail types, multi-use	3
Coordination with Bicycle/Pedestrian plan	7
Water slide; water play @ historical park	4
Dog park like Morgan Hill; H.D.O.G. is an advocacy group. Good for all ages; safe; trees; inviting; 1 ac small dogs; 1 ac large dogs; fountain; vestibule area; grassy area; posted rules/enforcement	13
More family gathering activities	4
Baseball fields	1
Space for free open air concerts (Loveland Colorado has man made lake & park); music for different ages at different times	6
Go-Kart Track; used to be at Vets Park; needs to be further from town because of the noise	13
Something for all ages	2
More activities within parks; bocci ball	1
Have all parks connected by trails	

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San Benito County Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Community Meeting October 18th, 2008

<u>Comments</u>	<u>Voting Points</u>
Valley View Park @ Mimosa Street has water whale feature, good example, more like this	
Brigantino property: open grassy areas	
Folklorico/Salsa Dancing	
Promote and protect wildlife habitats: Condor	

Focus Group Meeting Notes

Appendix C

Meeting Notes

San Benito County Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan
Focus Group Meeting, January 27, 2009

In addition to the provided questionnaires the following questions were presented to all attendees. The comments (as listed below) were taken organized by user groups, ie soccer, basketball.

1. Name of organization?
2. Whom do you serve (ages, numbers)?
3. What facilities do you use currently?
4. Are these adequate for your needs?
5. What do you need for the future?
6. What services/fees do you provide for facility use?

Hollister Tremors Youth Soccer

- 600 players, ages 5-18, boys and girls
- 20 teams year-round, with fall and spring leagues (spring league 200 players)
- Currently use 5 fields at Vets Park, including fields “across the road”
- No lighting, difficult for practice especially in winter
- Some teams go out of town for practice/play due to lack of fields
- Least expensive program (cost-per-game) and with fee structure can’t afford to pay for lighting
- 3-4 fields are needed
- Currently responsible for infrastructure (fencing, field, irrigation) at Vets Park fields
- High water pressure at Vets Park a problem
- Synthetic grass OK

Street Hockey (new program)

- Currently use basketball courts at Vets Park, but it needs to be resurfaced
- Fence good
- 1st meet and greet this Saturday to establish league
- Kids and parents currently play in San Jose
- Needs: 80’ x 200’ rink size, 8’ – 10’ fence preferred
- 8’ – 10’ fence preferred
- City of Lafayette has a nice facility w/sport court

Adult Coed Softball (Operated by Kiwanis)

- 30 Teams/450 Adults
- Ages 17-62
- Currently use Vets Park (large field)
- Had to turn away 7 teams due to lack of fields
- Currently use field Monday-Friday with 3 games/night
- All teams find their own practice field

- Some rent Vets Park (large field) for practice
- Conflict with football use of field
- Go out of town for tournaments, such as Sunnyvale – 10 fields
- There are 5 different division levels based on skill level. 1 is best and 5 is “recreational”. Perhaps level 5 could use the Vets Park small field? Currently, adult males are not allowed to use this field due to small size and danger to users of other fields, but at division 5, this would not be a problem.
- A sports complex would be ideal.

San Benito Cardinals (American Youth Football & Cheer)

- Football & Cheer
- 115 players last year
- 200+ this year, ages 5-14, boys and girls
- Fall-Winter league
- Calaveras Elementary School for practice
- Gilroy High School for games
- Rental costs are steep at GHS: \$600/game and \$41/hour janitor, plus locker room and concession rental costs
- Later in winter, lights are needed – use Rancho San Justo Middle School (only field with lights other than Veterans Park)
- Need regulation field with lighting, bleachers, etc.
- Aromas School or Anzar High School(?) may be site for home games

Hollister Heat Softball

- 300 participants, ages 5-18, just girls
- There are spring and summer leagues -- spring: 20-25 teams, summer: 4-5 teams
- Currently use fields at Dunne Park, Cerra Vista School/Park, Tres Pinos Union, Ladd Lane School, Vets Park (small field) and Vets Park (large field)
- Participants have been stable at 300 for 5 years
- Hasn't been a conflict in sharing use – use 9 fields
- If no shared use, 4-5 fields would be needed
- League maintains fields/backstops
- Synthetic turf O.K., but league has no experience with it

Hollister Viking Football – Pop Warner

- 300 boys/girls, ages 5-15, football and cheer
- Practice start in August
- R.O. Hardin School until October for practice and games (lights not needed)
- Rancho San Justo Middle School after October – the only field with lights
- 6 football and cheer teams
- The league turns away kids each year due to lack of fields for practice and games
- More fields are limited – the high school field has limited use times and no lights
- Some games and tournaments are held in Santa Clara County due to limited fields in San Benito County
- Lights are an issue – perhaps lights could be added at Marguerite Maze Middle School?

- Due to lack of fields, cheer leaders have to practice inside, which increases cost
- Heat on sunny days is a problem with synthetic turf
- A facility is needed for younger kids, plus one more football field with lights and bleachers
- Portable lights are used sometimes
- League has made “donations” of \$100,000 plus in improvements to existing City and school facilities.

Hollister Little League

- Baseball, ages 5-16, 700 kids, boys and girls (50 girls)
- Currently use 3 fields at Vets Park
- Older kids play at High Schools (San Benito and Anzar)
- Large diamonds not available for practice
- More fields are needed: 3 full size, and 6-7 small fields
- League installed lights on 2 fields at Vets Park and is considering lights on another field.
- League provides maintenance of Vets Park fields
- Spring Grove charging for use is a concern as league would have to increase player fees.
- Synthetic turf O.K., but needs more control and rules enforcement (fencing, no food or drink except for water, etc.)

Hollister National Junior Basketball

- 3rd through 8th grade boys and girls
- 160 kids, 16 teams
- Currently use gyms at Rancho San Justo, Marguerite Maze, and Spring Grove for practice
- High School gym is used for games
- Gym rental fees are currently \$16,000-\$17,000.
- Could expand to junior and high school and 1-2nd graders if more facilities were available
- Conflict with adult leagues for gym time
- Considered using Anzar, but the multi-use floor is not appropriate
- More gym facilities are needed!

San Benito Babe Ruth

- Ages 13-18, 120 kids
- Currently use Babe Ruth field at Vets Park
- 1 of 3 regulation fields in Hollister. Vets Park is the only lit field. The other 2 are at San Benito High School.
- Regular season is March 1- July. Fall Ball is September – November
- League does all maintenance/infrastructure (fencing, sprinklers); spends \$10,000 per year
- March 1 – July
- Fall Ball September – November

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- Uses high school fields (varsity and JV) for practice sometimes, but difficult with no lights. Sometimes the field at Marguerite Maze is used.
- Another practice field is needed.

City of Hollister

- Joint Use Agreements with elementary schools
- Fields at schools have been expanded and developed by City
- During non-school hours school fields can be used as a “park”
- City reserves school fields
- No charge for practice, some fees for tournaments
- City generally maintains fields but is open to partnership
- City uses gyms at Marguerite Maze Middle School (tile floor) and Rancho San Justo Middle School for youth and adult recreation programs
- City recreation programs include softball, basketball, volleyball, track
- City manages software to schedule facilities
- City hosts meetings 3 times/year for user groups
- City has acquired 50 acres (Brigantino property), for distribution of reclaimed water from new water treatment plan. This area will be grass to maximize water use. It could be used for practice fields, but bleachers, infields, fences, backstops, etc. that reduce grass footprint or make it more difficult to mow could be a problem. There will be portable restrooms and there could be lights. City is adding 4th Street turn pockets for easier access to property.
- Currently City pays for water use at Vets Park. Water costs have increased substantially. City is considering separate meters for each field.

Aromas/San Juan Unified School District

- San Juan Soccer League uses San Juan School
- 4 acres joint use facility with County
- AC parking – 1 acre
- 2 softball back stops and soccer
- Anzar has baseball and softball diamonds
- Aromas Soccer uses Aromas School
- Cardinals games at Anzar? (No lights)
- Aromas has land for sports complex

Southside School

- Intramural leagues between schools use fields
- 2 small ballfields used by Little League on weekends

San Benito High School

- Pop Warner
- San Benito Aquatics year round; City uses pool
- Basketball leagues use Gym
- 9 new outdoor BBall courts
- New weight room
- City owns pool?

- 3 baseball teams but only 2 fields and no lights
- Softball – 3 teams, 2 fields, no lights, same conflict
- Need 3 softball fields and 3 baseball fields for high school programs
- Soccer goes into JV outfield
- All games are played in the afternoon due to no lights

General comments

- Active facilities are needed: more gyms, fields and courts!
- We need a sports park!
- Economic development potential – tournaments would be in San Benito County instead of going to other places. The weather and lack of wind are better than some other places that currently host tournaments
- Big League Dreams has been successful in other areas
- Consider area inside the track at Rancho San Justo middle school for a synthetic field.
- Vets Park needs: basketball resurfacing; tot lot improvements; field lighting

Telephone Survey

Appendix D

Telephone Survey of San Benito County Residents

Presentation of Survey Results



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Prepared for:

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Methodology

- Random digit dial telephone survey conducted September 18-28, 2008
- Random sample of 401 San Benito County residents
- Trained, professional interviewers
- Language of Survey:
 - English (n=375) 94%
 - Spanish (n=26) 7%
- Margin of error \pm 4.9% for overall sample

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Please note that due to rounding, percentages may not add up to exactly 100%

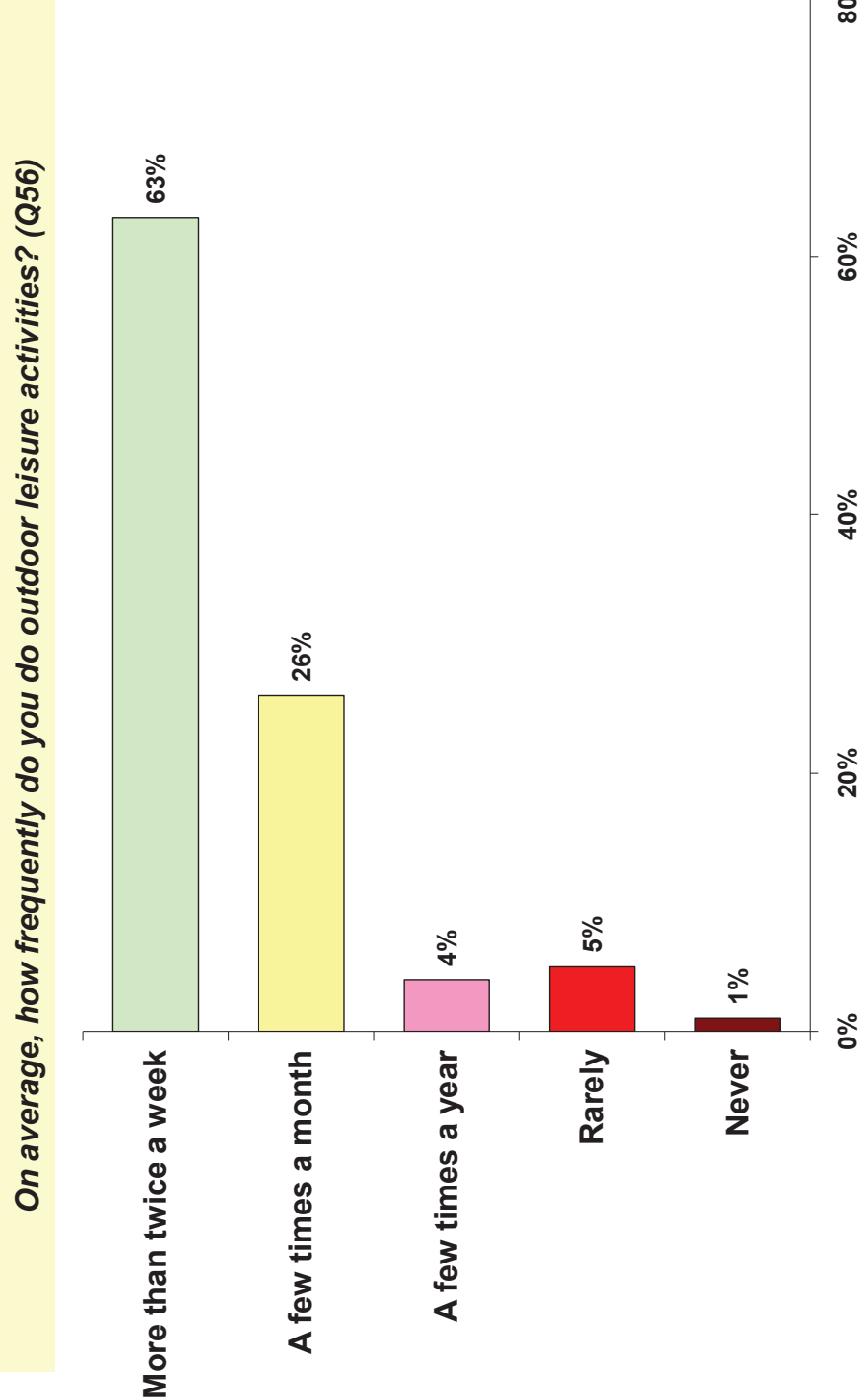
Project Purpose

- To gather statistically valid data from adult residents of San Benito county regarding current usage and priorities for the future of parks & recreation facilities and programs
- Provide data that will aid in the development of the County's Master Plan for Parks and Recreation.

Sample characteristics

City of Hollister	66%	White/Caucasian		53%
City of San Juan Bautista	13%	Latino/Hispanic		30%
Unincorporated Suburban Area	13%	Other race		16%
Unincorporated rural, farm or ranch area	7%	18-34		22%
Male	48%	35-54		44%
Female	52%	55 and over		34%
Employed	52%	Have children under 18		47%
Retired	22%	No children under 18		53%
Other	27%			

A majority of residents participates in outdoor activities more than twice a week



Walking/running is the most popular outdoor activity

Q55. What outdoor activities do you do most frequently? (3 responses accepted*)

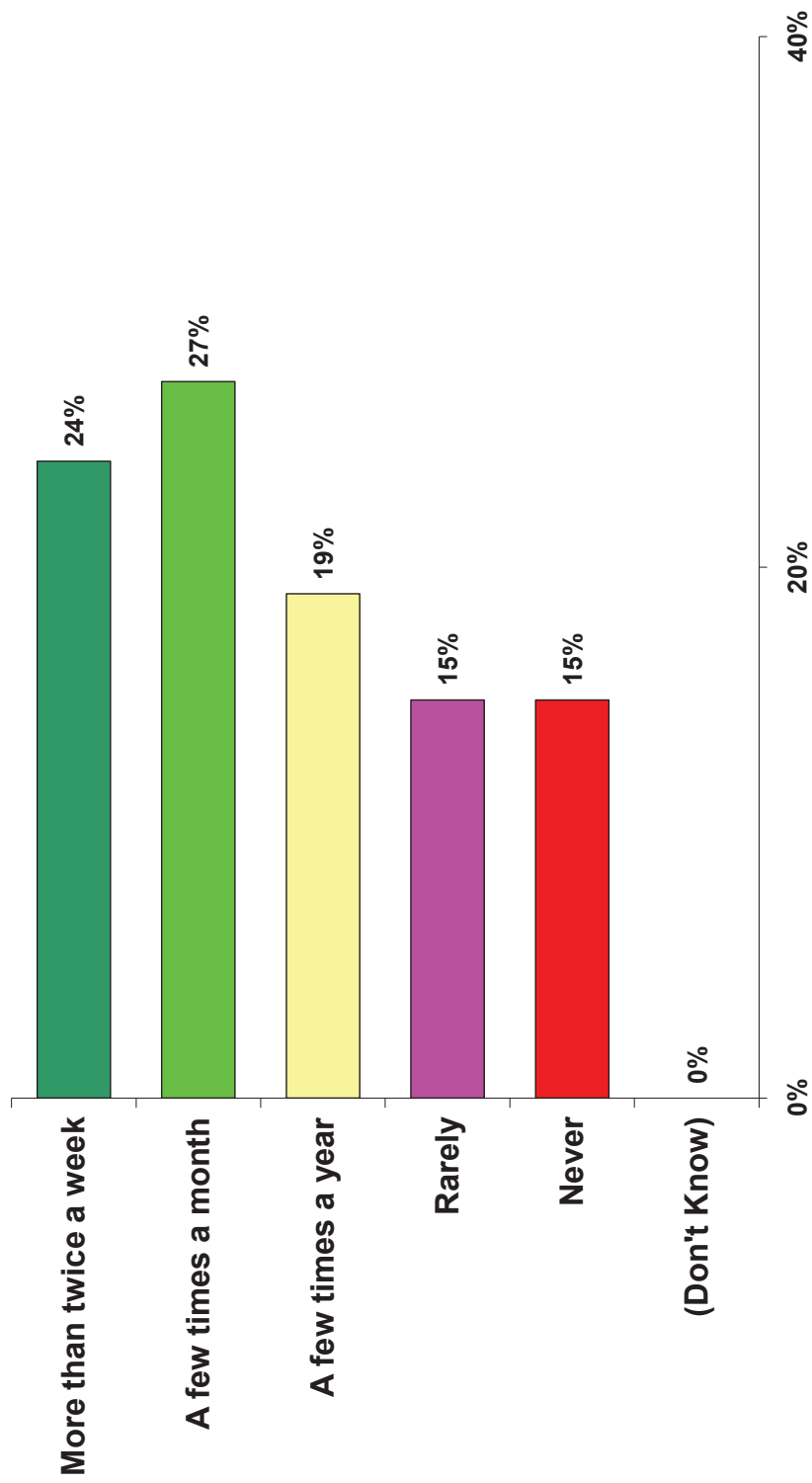
Walking/running	45%	Boating/water skiing	5%
Biking	26%	Horseback riding	5%
Hiking	20%	Picnics	4%
Swimming	13%	Hunting	3%
Golf	8%	Gardening/yard work	2%
Playgrounds	8%	Soccer	2%
Camping	8%	Archery/shooting	1%
Baseball/softball	7%	Walking my dog	1%
Tennis	7%		
Basketball	6%	Other: Single mentions	9%
Fishing	6%	None	8%
Motorcycle/dirt bikes	6%	Don't Know	1%

*Percentages shown represent the % of respondents who gave each response at least once; total of all percentages is therefore equal to or greater than 100.



Park facilities in San Benito County are well used

How often would you say you or a member of your immediate family uses park facilities in San Benito County? (Q58)



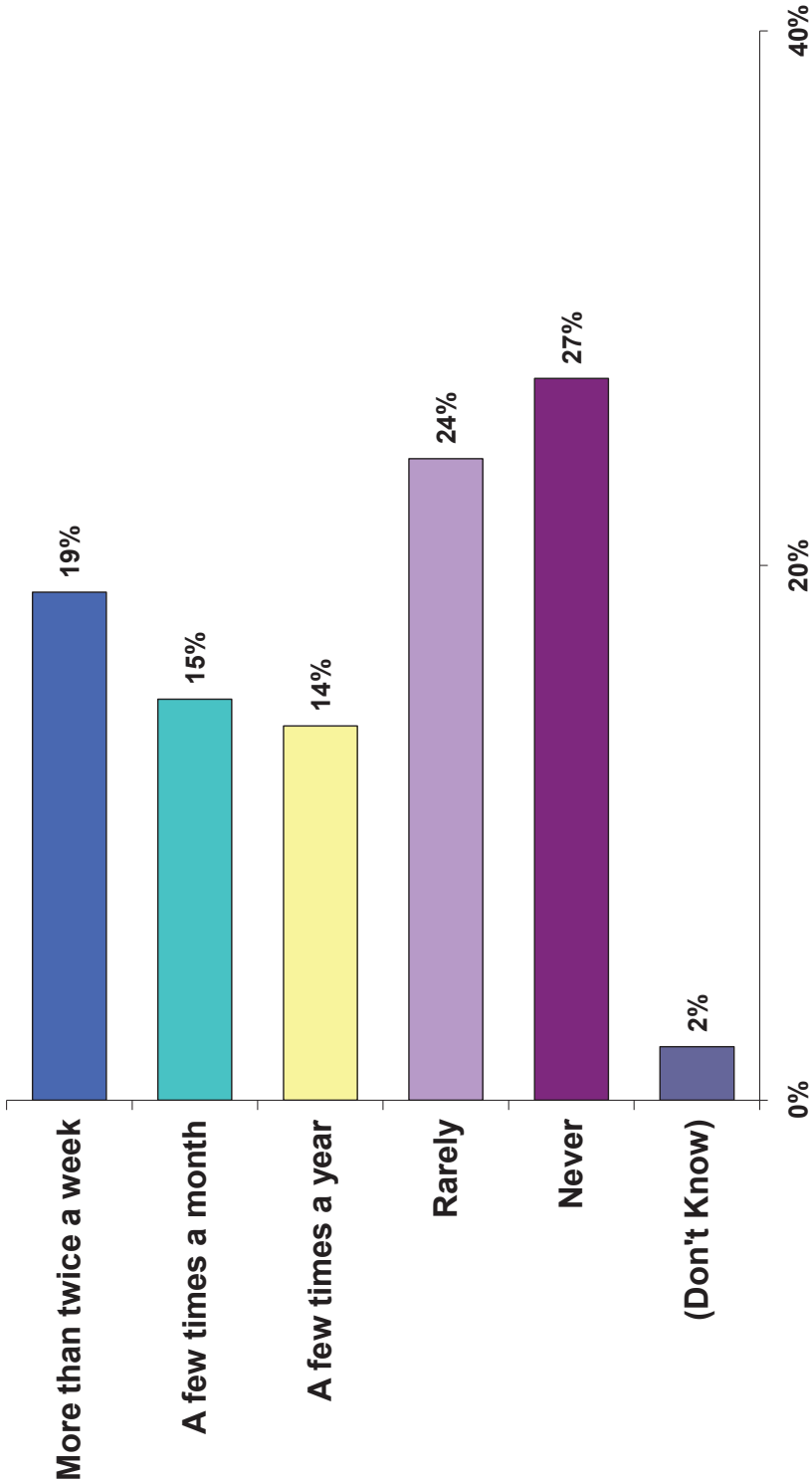
Many residents cannot identify a favorite park; Pinnacles is most often cited by those who choose a favorite

Do you have a favorite park in San Benito County? (Q57)

No favorite park	40%	Calaveras Community Park	1%
Pinnacles National Monument	10%	Oak Creek Park	1%
Bolado Park	4%	Rancho San Justo Park	1%
Dunne Memorial Park	4%	San Benito County Historical Park	1%
Hollister Hills State Vehicular Recreation Area	4%	San Justo Reservoir	1%
Veteran's Memorial Park	3%	Vista Park	1%
Frank Klauer Memorial Park	2%		
Fremont Peak State Park	2%	Other	8%
Airport Park	1%	Don't Know	13%

Fewer residents participate in recreation programs

And how often would you say you or a member of your immediate family participates in recreation or cultural programs or classes in San Benito County? (Q59)



Participation in recreation programs

Which programs and classes do you or your family members participate in? (Q60 – 3 responses accepted)

Baseball/softball	14%	Gymnastics	2%
Soccer	12%	Rodeo	2%
College/School (Unspecified)	12%	Golf	2%
Swimming	7%	Sports activities (Unspecified)	2%
Theater/plays/the Arts	6%	Volleyball	1%
Dance classes	5%	Fair involvement	1%
Exercising	5%	Agricultural/4H	4%
Basketball	3%	Other	11%
YMCA	3%		
Yoga	2%	Don't know	6%
Boy/Girl Scouts	2%	No answer	18%

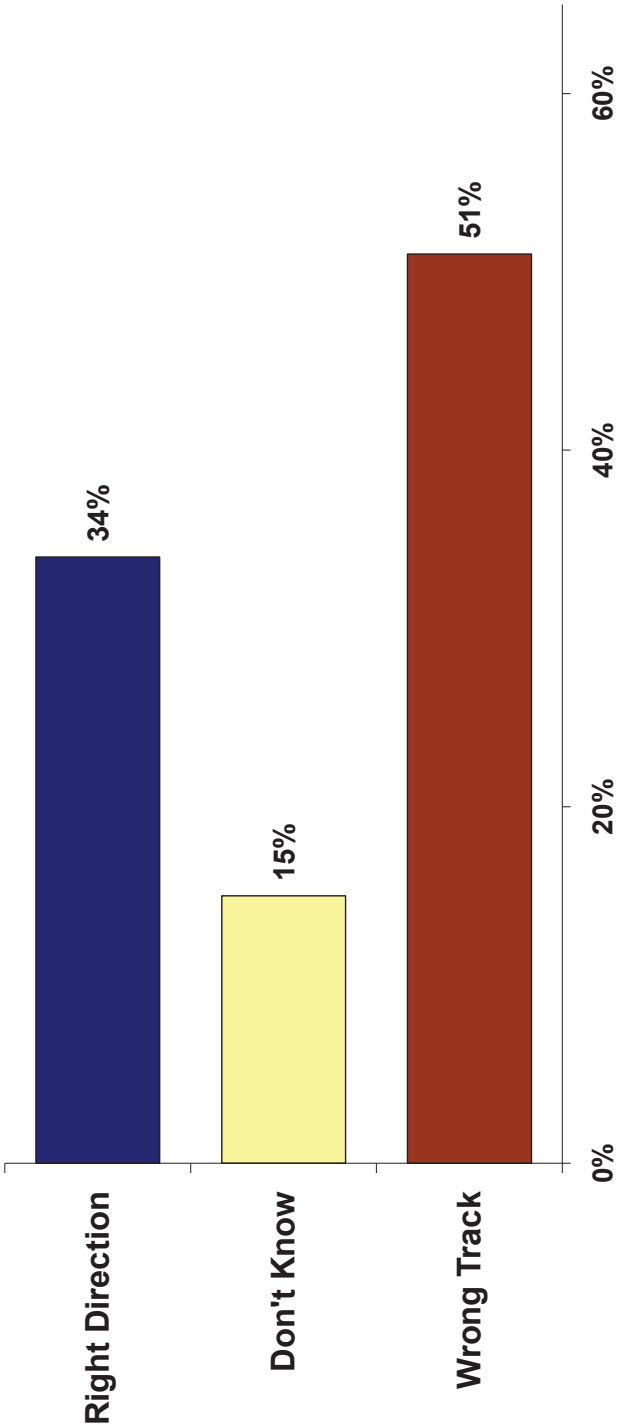
Mood of the County



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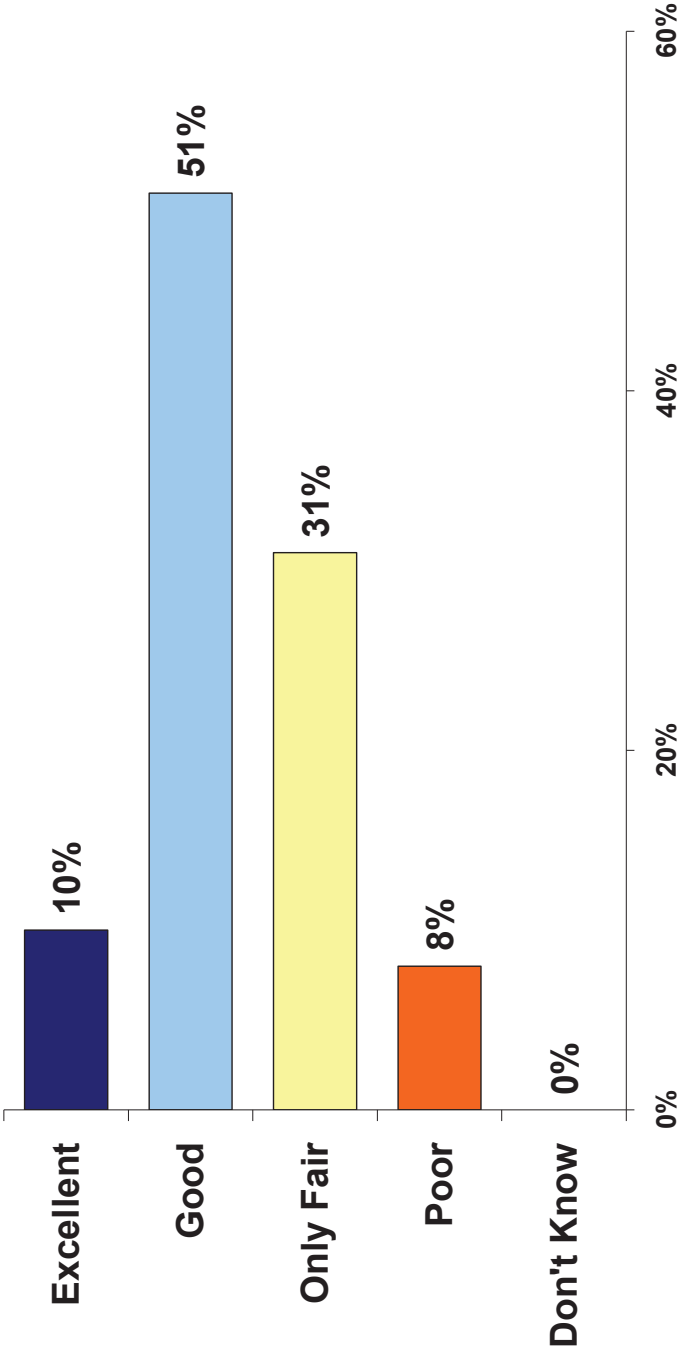
Many residents are pessimistic about the direction of the County

Do you feel that things in San Benito County are generally going in the right direction, or do you feel things have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track? (Q2)



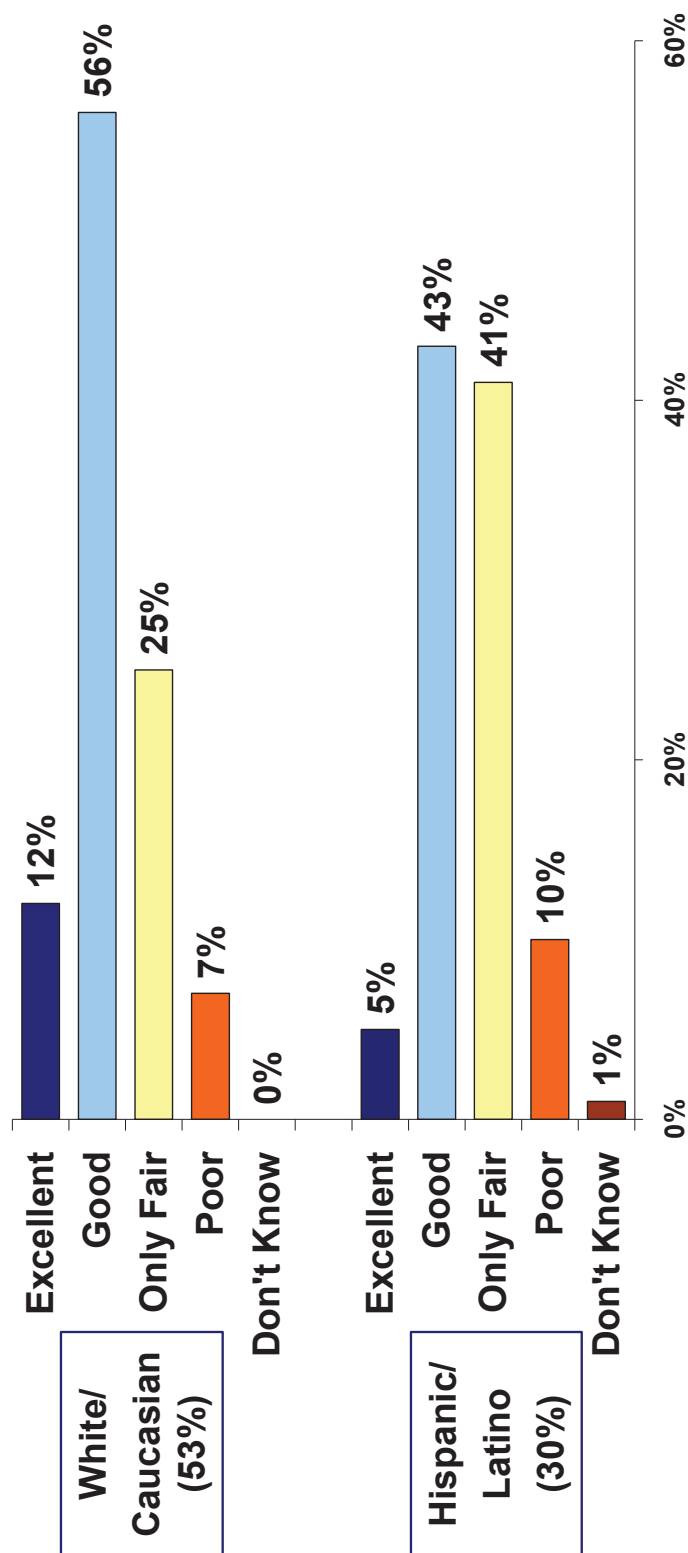
Quality of life is good in San Benito County

Would you rate the overall quality of life in San Benito County as excellent, good, only fair, or poor? (Q3)



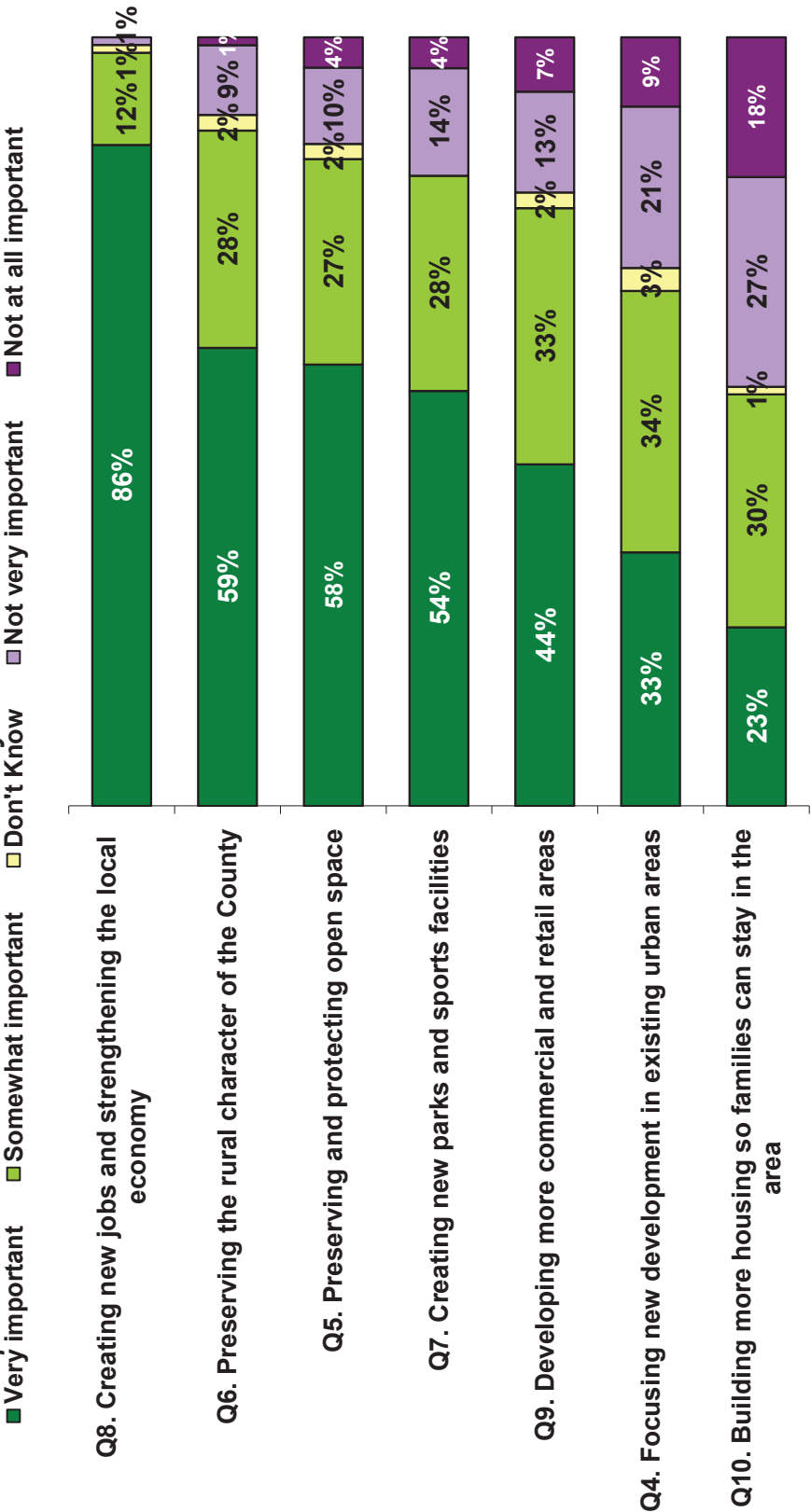
Latinos rate the quality of life as less positive than Caucasians

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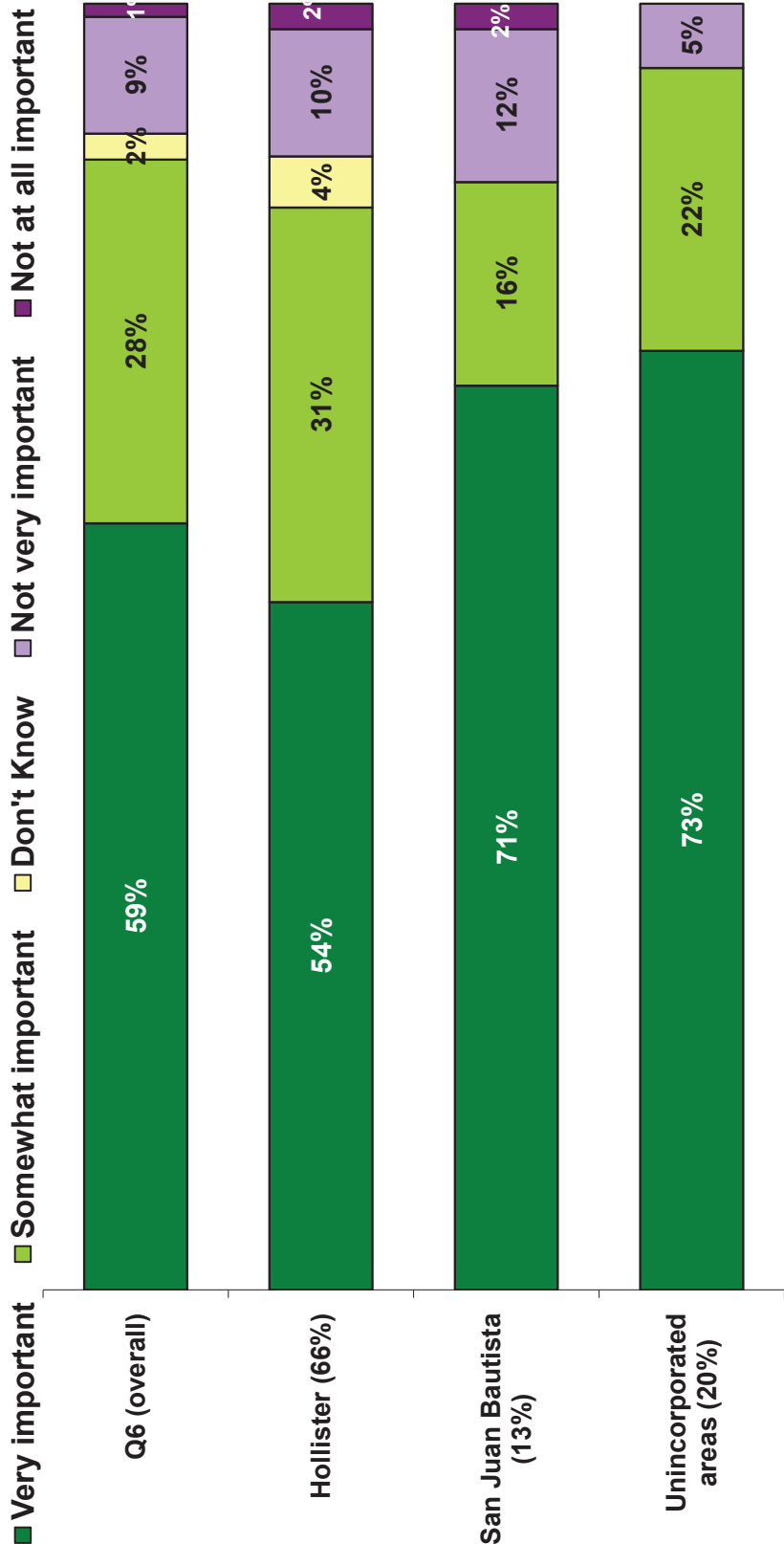
The economy and jobs are most important, but protecting open space, preserving rural character are also very important

How important is this for San Benito County?



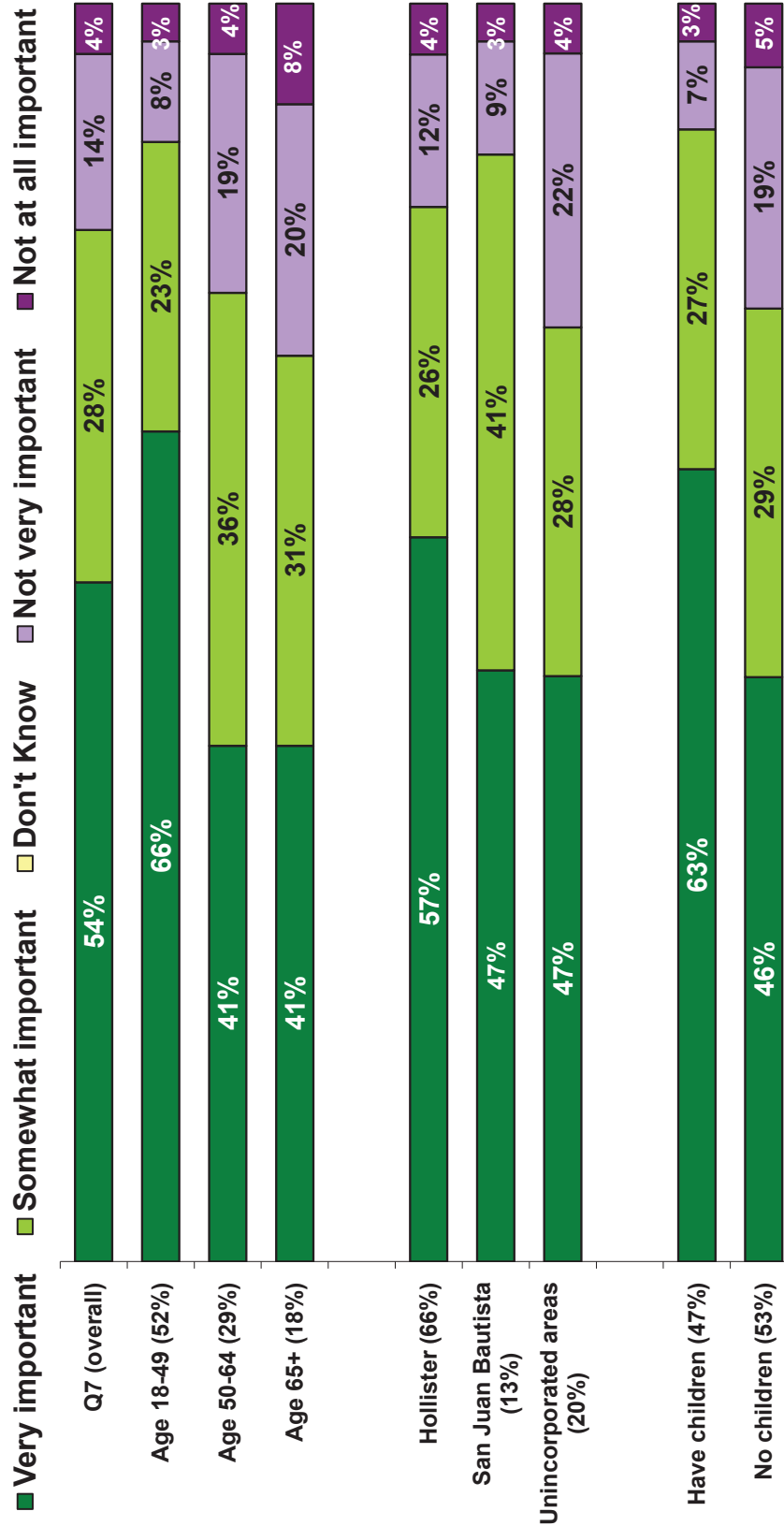
Opinions of Hollister residents differ from the rest of the County on importance of preserving the rural character

How important is preserving the rural character of the County for San Benito County? (Q6)



Younger residents, those from Hollister, and residents with children are most concerned with creating new park facilities

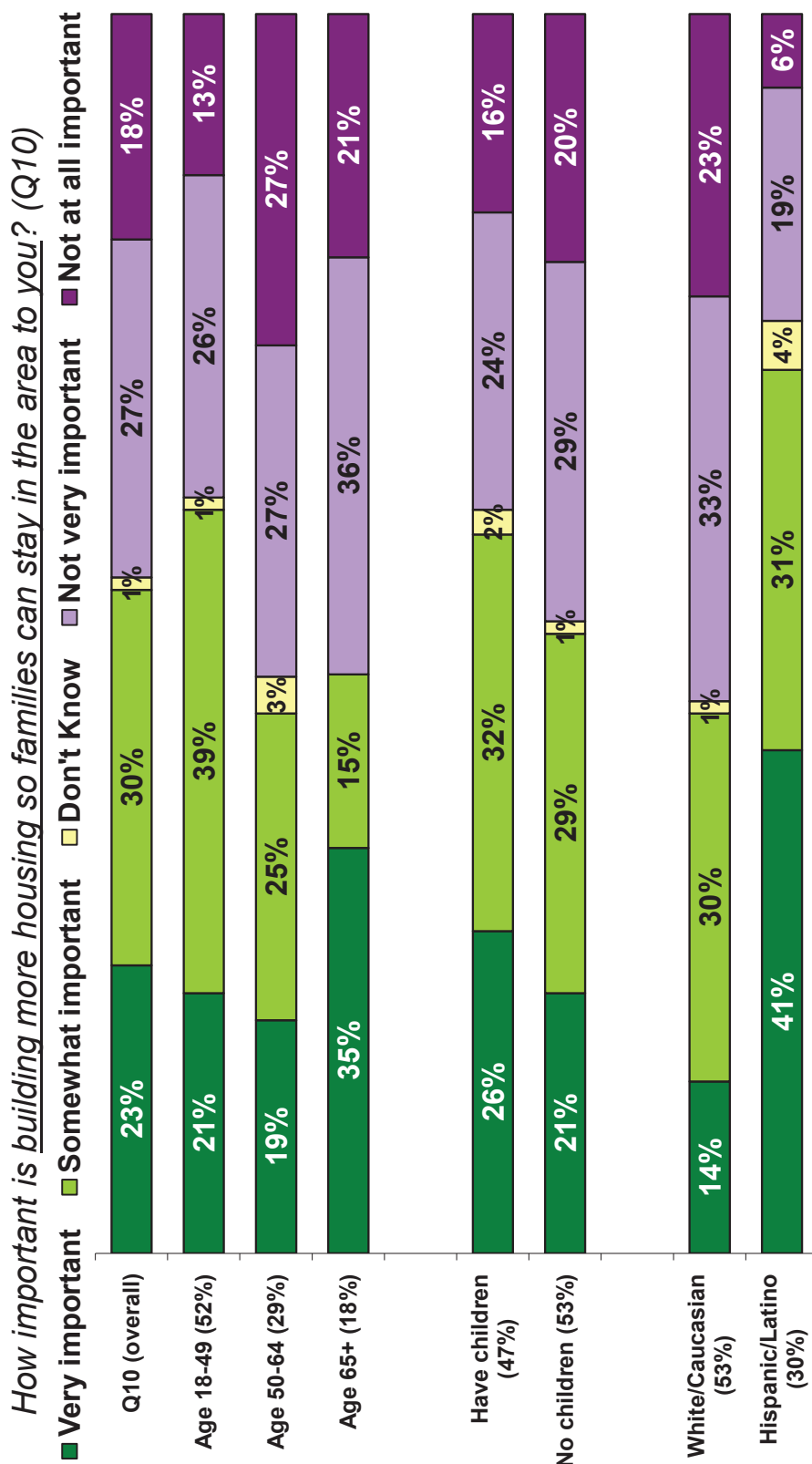
How important is creating new parks and sports facilities for San Benito County? (Q7)



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Building more housing is most important for Hispanic/Latino residents



Satisfaction with County Parks and Recreation

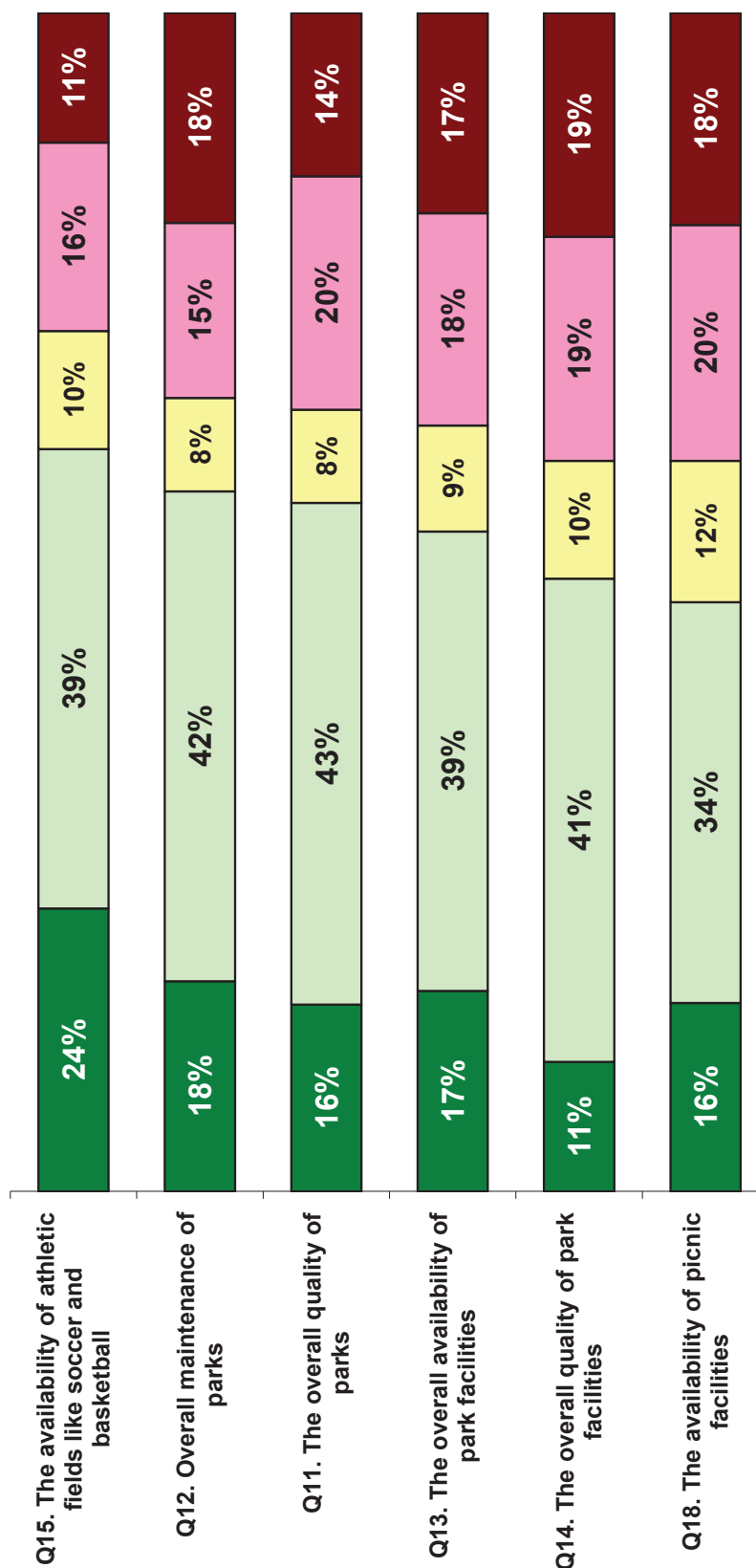


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Most residents are not completely satisfied with existing park and recreation facilities and programs

How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with ...

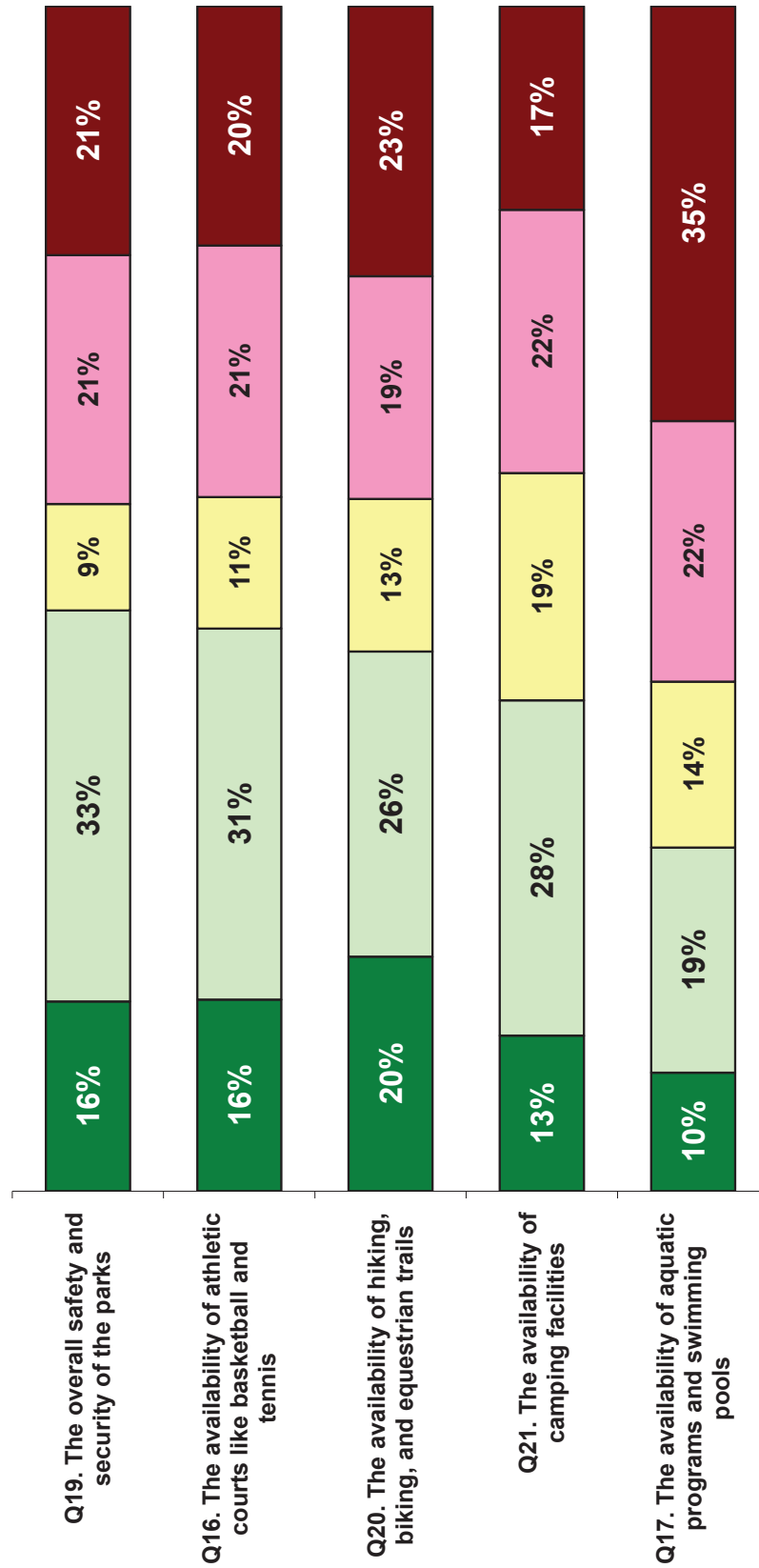
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Residents are particularly unsatisfied with the availability of places to go swimming

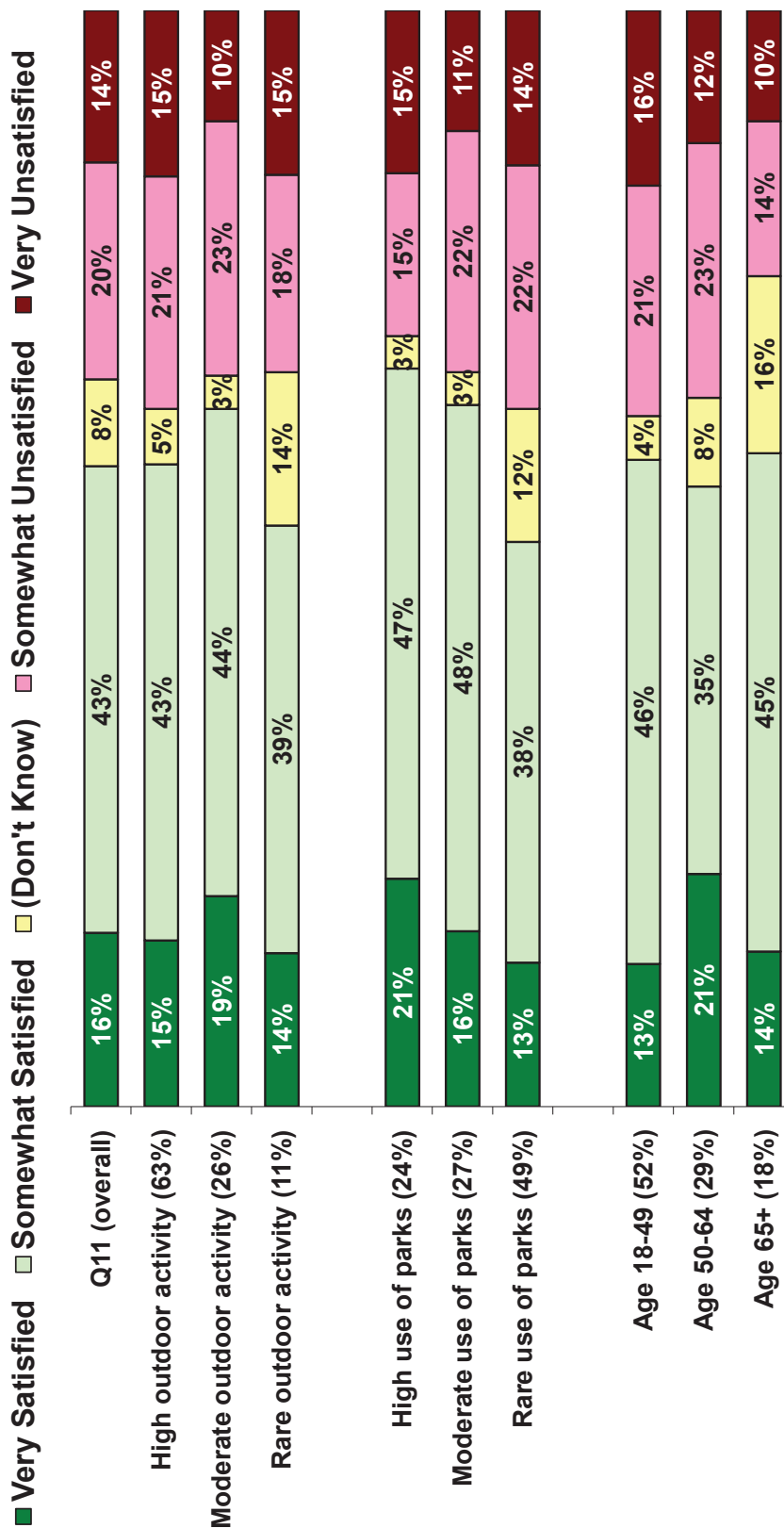
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People who use park facilities most are more satisfied with the quality of parks

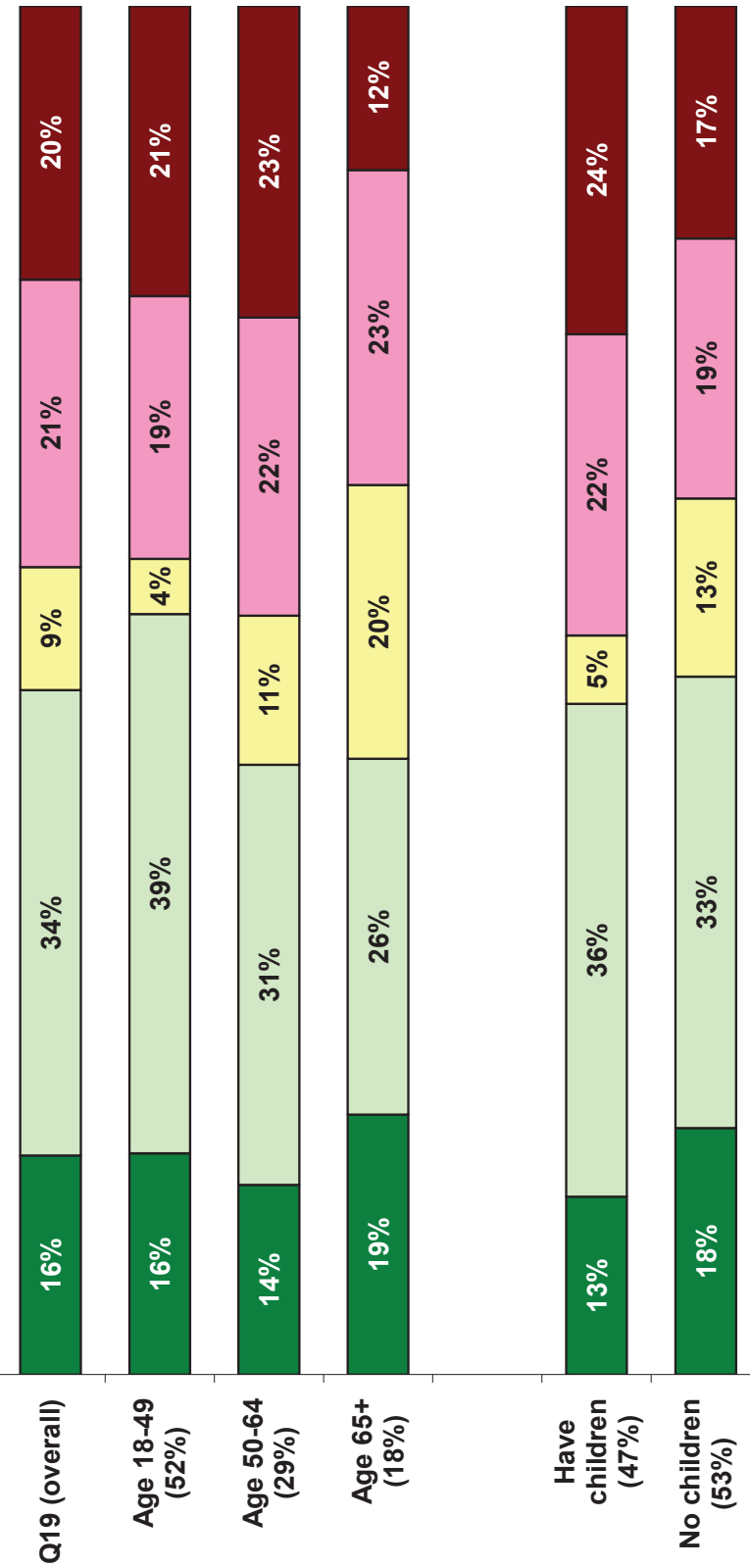
How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the overall quality of parks? (Q11)



Many residents with children are dissatisfied with safety and security of parks

How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the overall safety and security of the parks? (Q19)

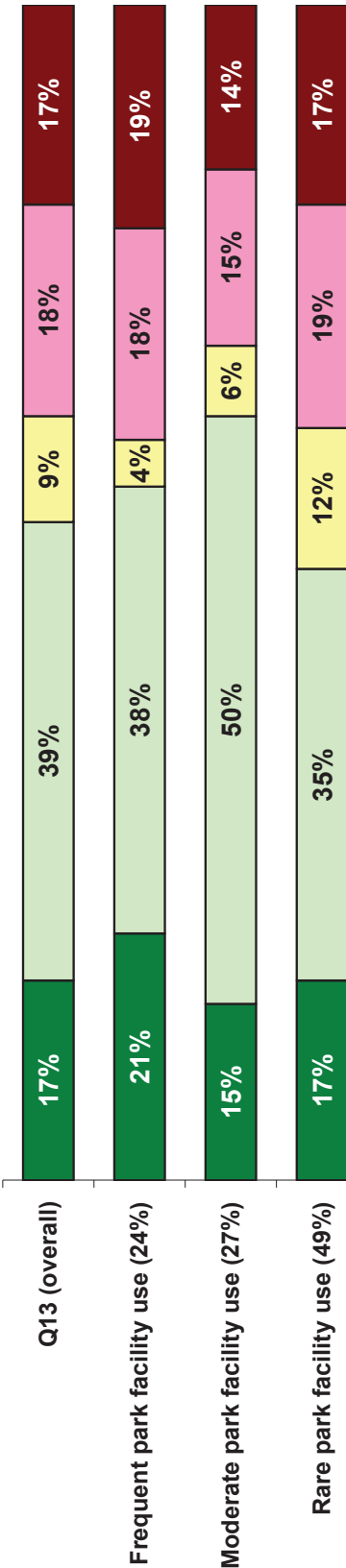
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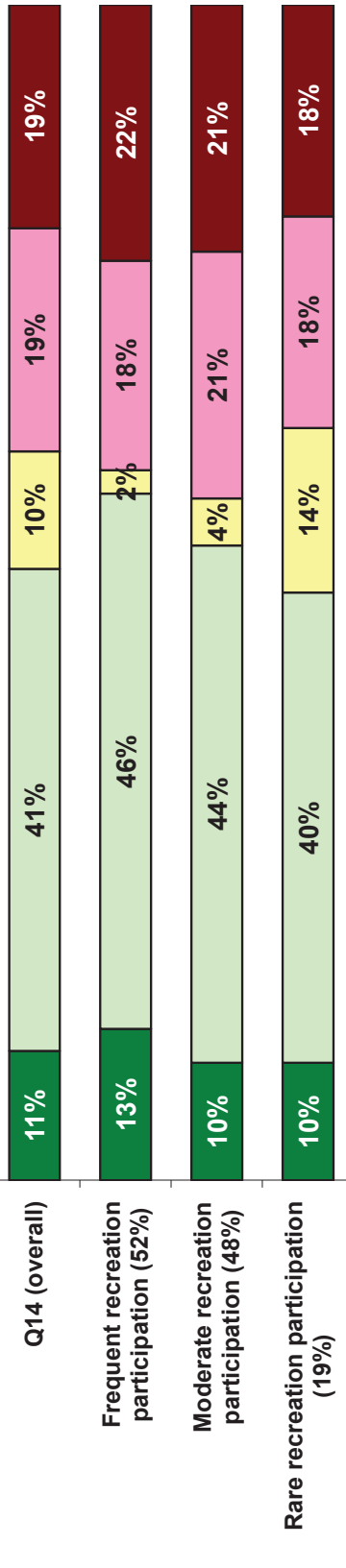
Frequency of parks and recreation use does not appear to be related to satisfaction with availability of parks, quality of recreation programs

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How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the overall availability of park facilities? (Q13)



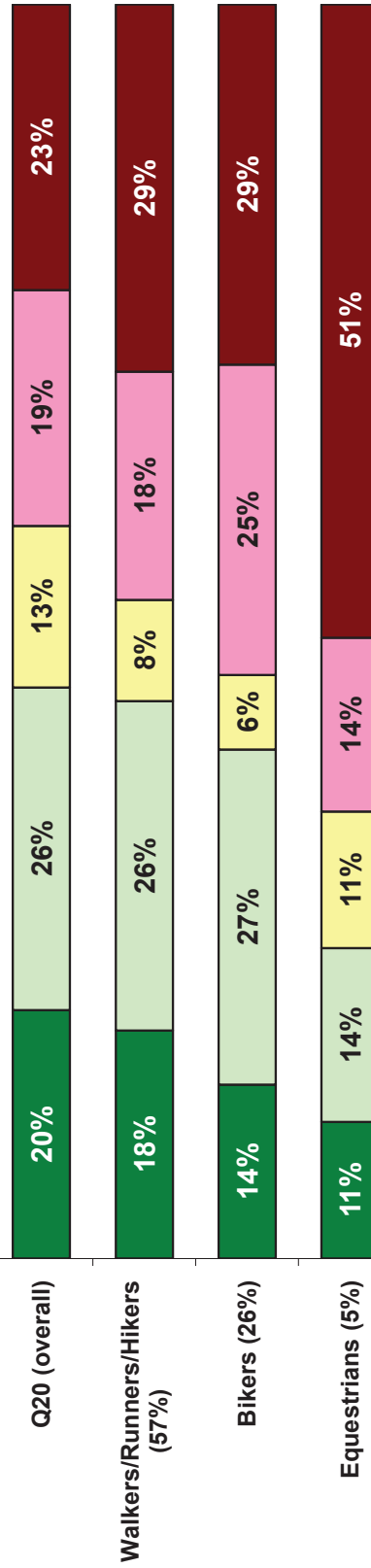
How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the overall quality of recreation programs? (Q14)



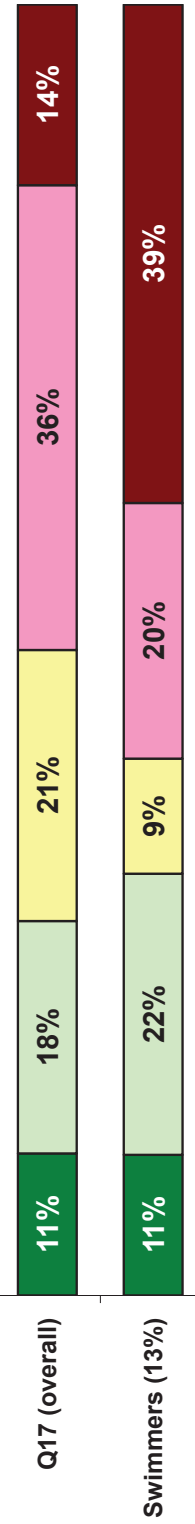
Swimmers want more pools, hikers, bikers and equestrians want more trails

■ Very Satisfied ■ Somewhat Satisfied ■ (Don't Know) ■ Somewhat Unsatisfied ■ Very Unsatisfied

How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the availability of hiking, biking, and equestrian trails? (Q20)



How satisfied or unsatisfied are you with the availability of aquatic programs and swimming pools? (Q17)



Residents want more safe, local recreation facilities and programs; trails and swimming pools are in demand


Q22 San Benito County is developing a parks and recreation Master Plan. Thinking about the future of parks and recreation in San Benito County, what is most important to you? (3 responses accepted)

More recreation facilities/programs	23%	Basketball court	3%
A safe and secure environment	21%	Walking area for dogs	3%
Build more parks closer to me/more local	18%	More restrooms	3%
More running/walking trails	8%	Family oriented facilities	2%
Swimming pool/water activities	8%	Baseball field	2%
More biking trails	7%	We have enough parks already	2%
Good maintenance	7%	Tennis court	2%
Clean surroundings	6%	Soccer/football fields	2%
Bigger and wider parks	5%	Equestrian trails	1%
Playgrounds for kids/jungle gym	5%	Keep costs under control	1%
More trees and greens	4%	No answer	7%
More tables and benches/picnic areas	4%	Other	6%
Availability of sports	4%	Don't Know	3%

San Juan Bautista residents are most concerned about safety, cleanliness of park facilities

Q22 San Benito County is developing a parks and recreation Master Plan. Thinking about the future of parks and recreation in San Benito County, what is most important to you? (Top 10 responses shown)

	Overall	18-49	50-64	65+	Hollister	San Juan Bautista	Unincorporated areas
More recreation facilities/programs	23%	23%	25%	17%	24%	17%	18%
A safe and secure environment	21%	21%	24%	15%	19%	35%	18%
Build more parks closer to me/more local	18%	18%	16%	20%	18%	21%	14%
More running/walking trails	8%	5%	15%	7%	8%	2%	13%
Swimming pool/water activities	8%	11%	5%	7%	10%	13%	1%
More biking trails	7%	7%	9%	5%	7%	8%	8%
Good maintenance	7%	10%	6%	3%	9%	3%	6%
Clean surroundings	6%	8%	4%	1%	7%	11%	0%
Bigger and wider parks	5%	5%	8%	0%	5%	5%	3%
Playgrounds for kids/jungle gym	5%	5%	4%	6%	5%	2%	5%



Priorities for the future of Parks and Recreation

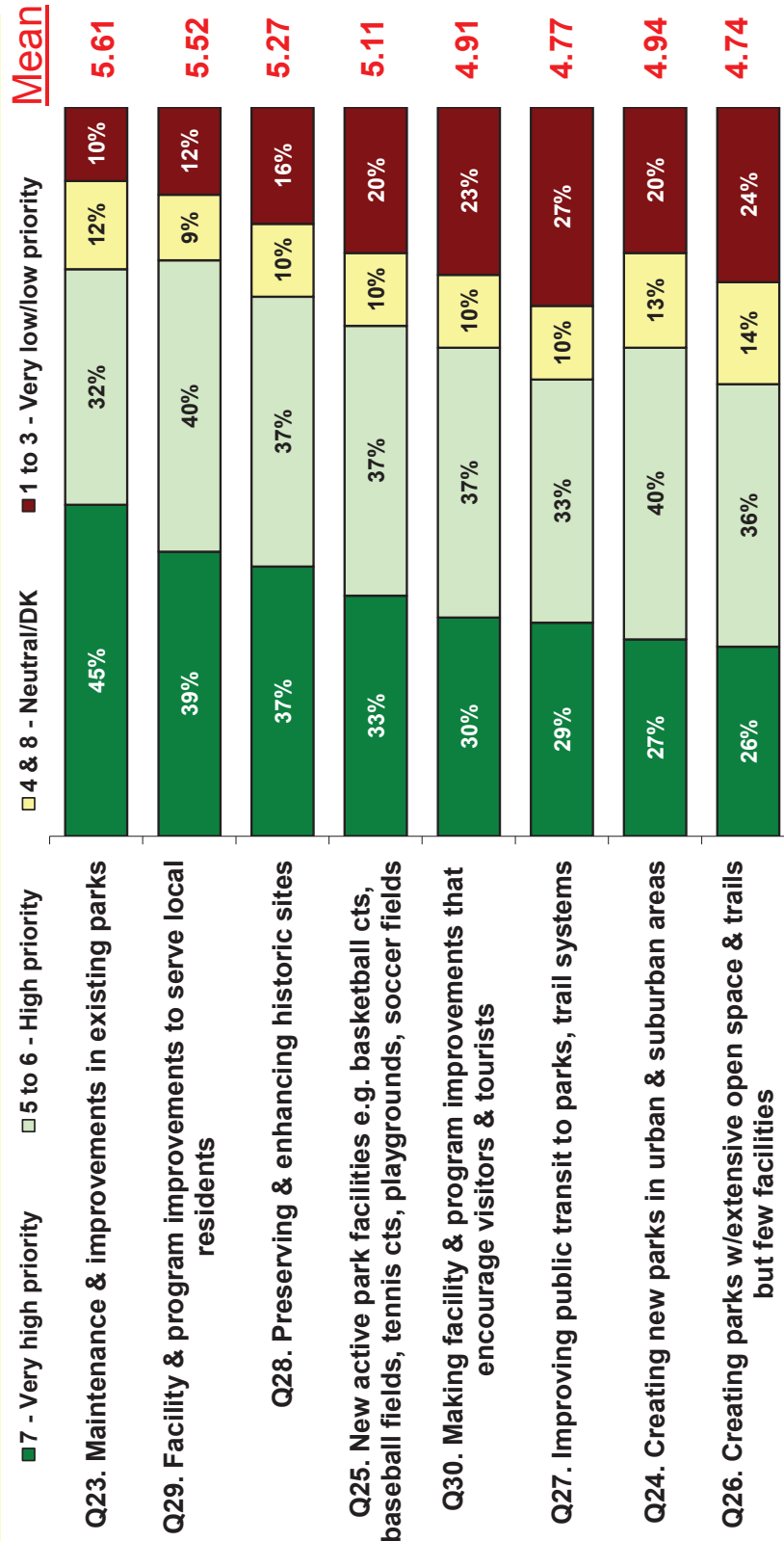


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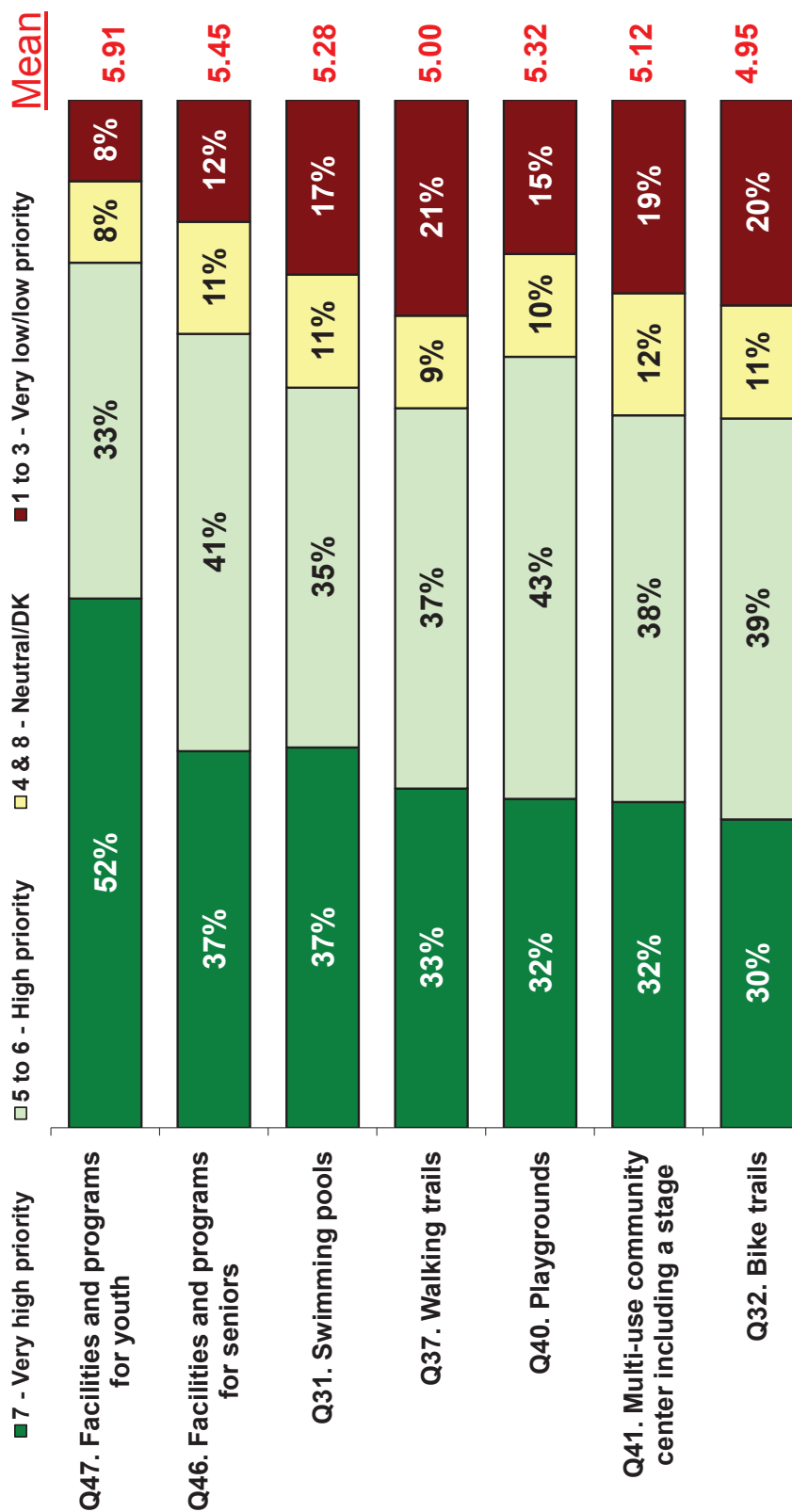
Improvements to existing facilities to serve local residents are top priorities for the future

Still thinking about the future of the county, how high a priority should each of the following items be for San Benito County? Please use a scale of 1 to 7, where 1 means very low priority and 7 means very high priority.



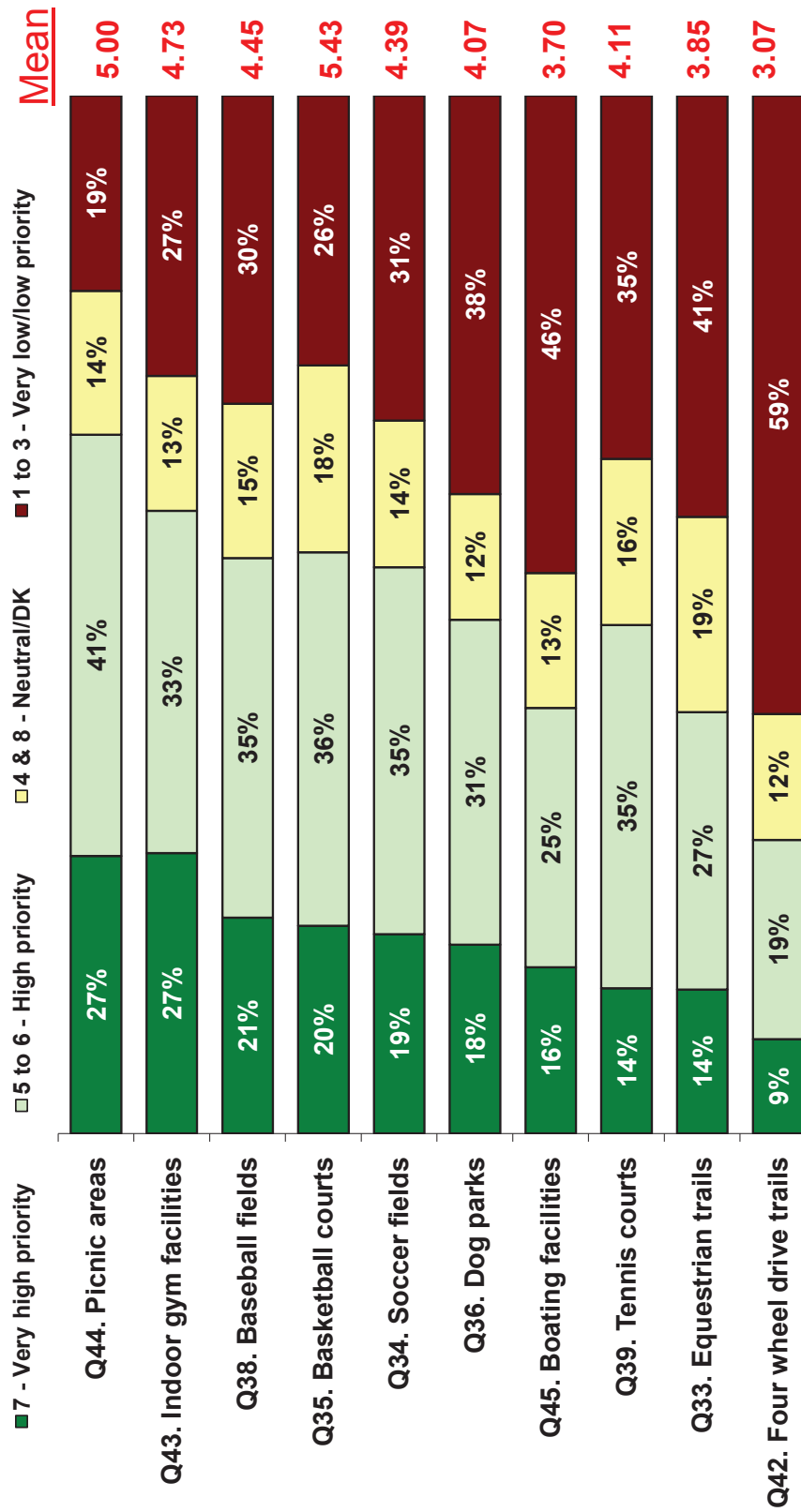
Facilities for youth and seniors are highest priority items; other items are also important

Keeping in mind that the County has limited resources, how high a priority is each of these items to you?



Fewer residents see 4-wheel drive and equestrian trails as priorities

Keeping in mind that the County has limited resources, how high a priority is each of these items to you?

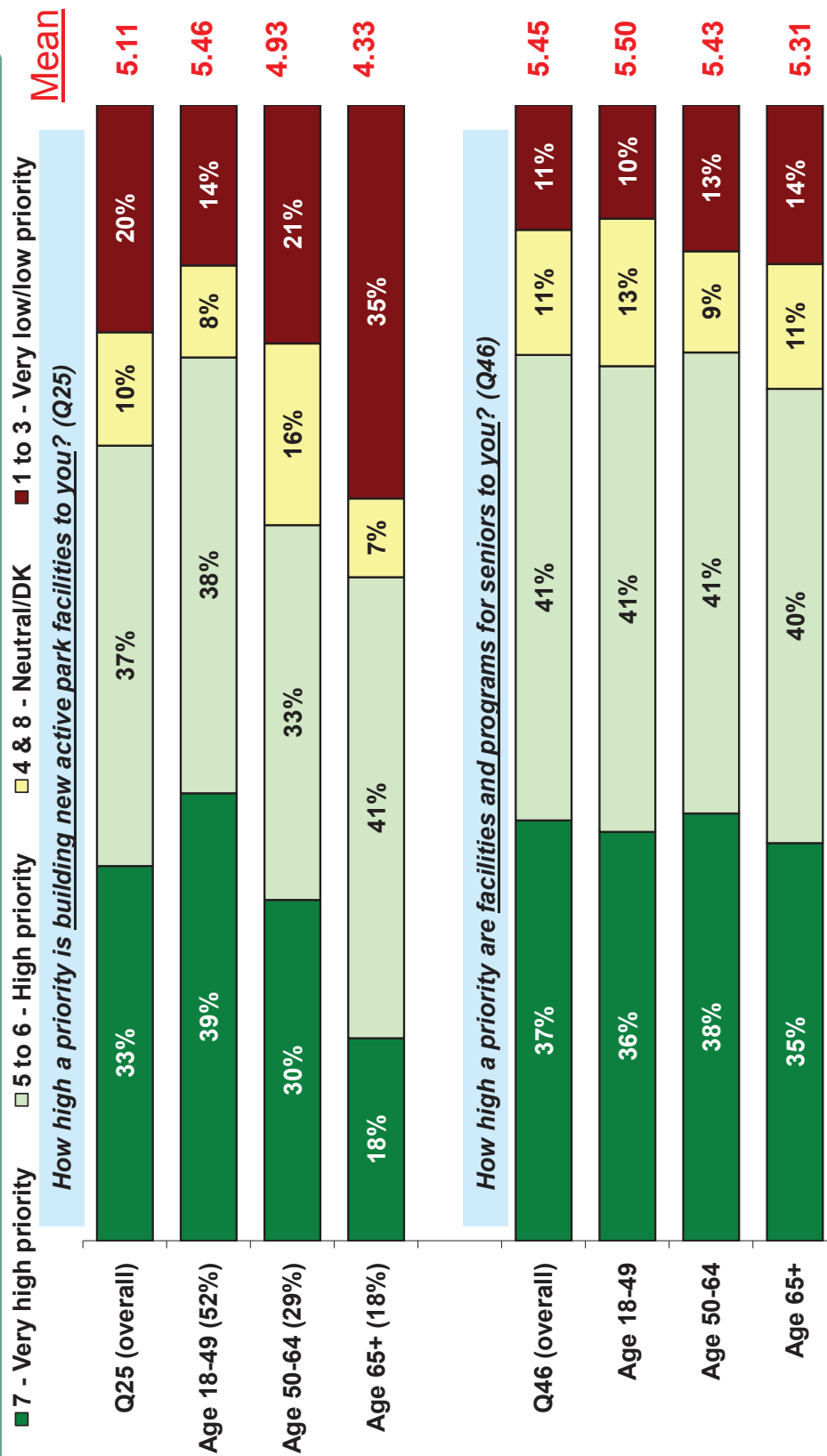


Few unmentioned projects receive substantial support

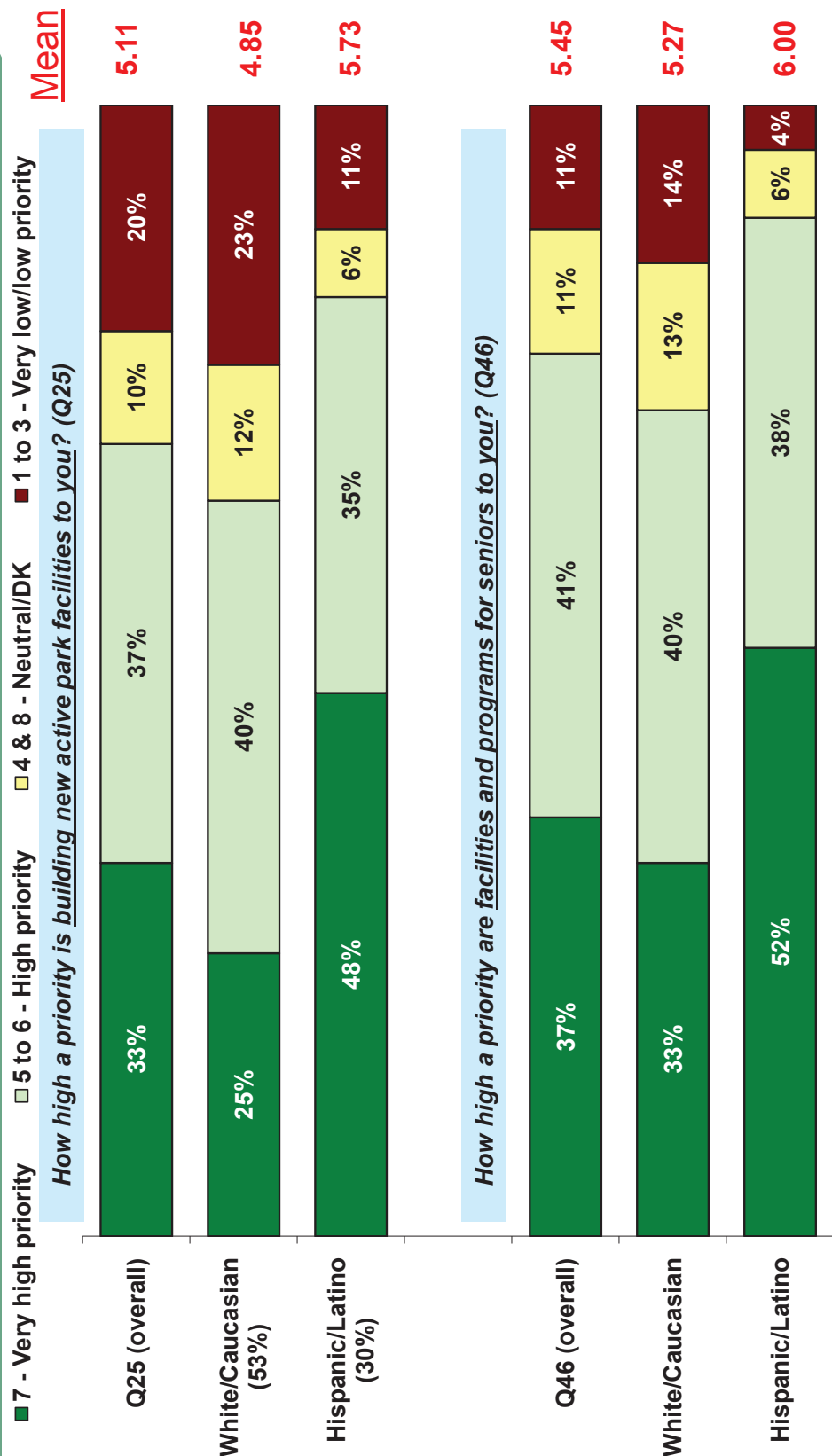
Q48 Do you have any other items that would be very important to you that I didn't mention? (3 responses accepted)

Programs for the youth	5%	Skating arena	1%
More police patrolling the area	4%	Maintenance	1%
More senior activities	2%	More restrooms	1%
Theaters and plays/the Arts	2%	Got everything covered	1%
More infrastructure around our area	2%	Stores and commercial area	1%
Indoor sports	2%	Swimming pools	1%
Bike trails	2%	No answer	69%
Bowling place	1%	Other	8%

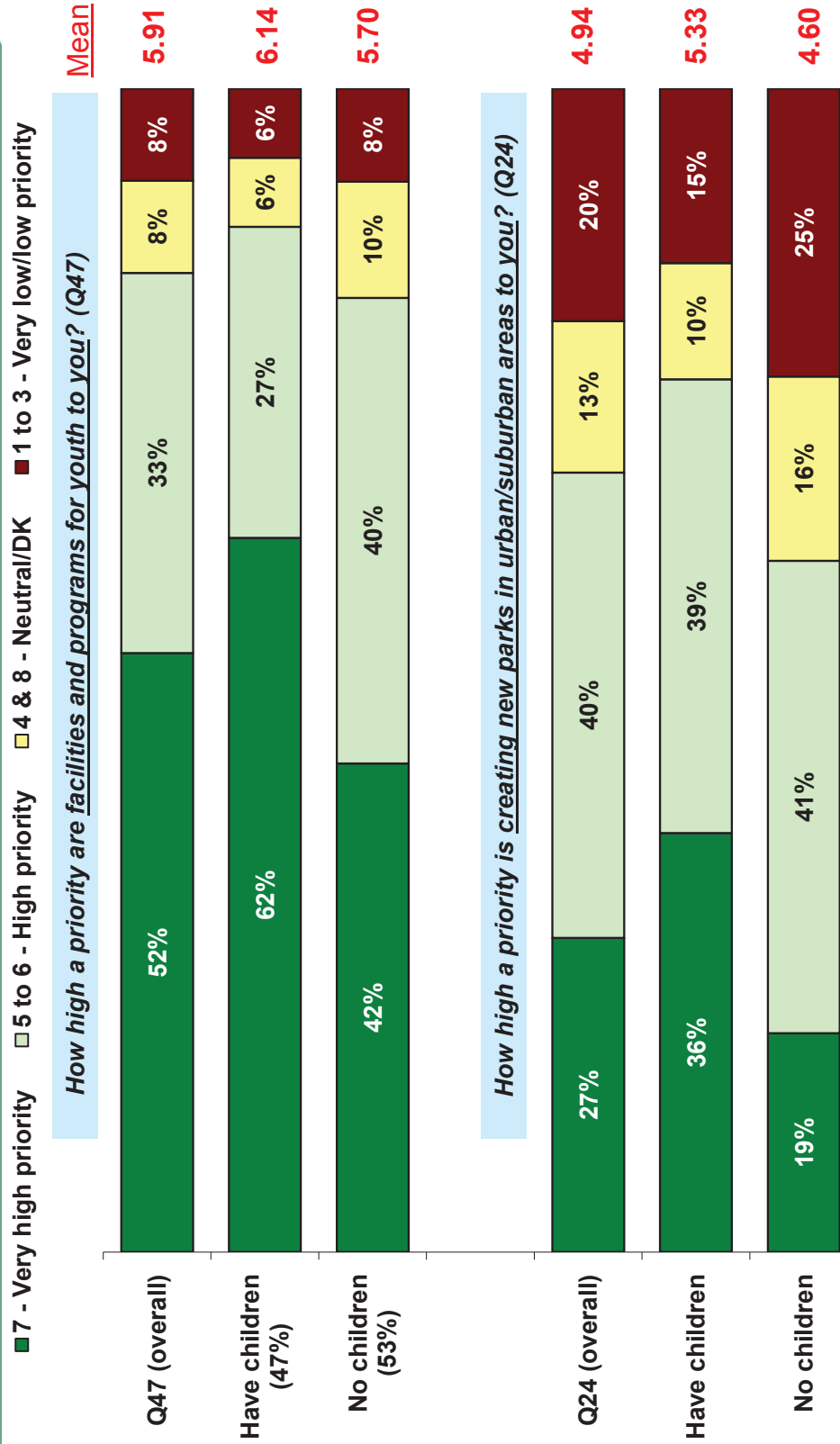
Younger residents say new active park facilities are high priority; all age groups consider programs for seniors a priority



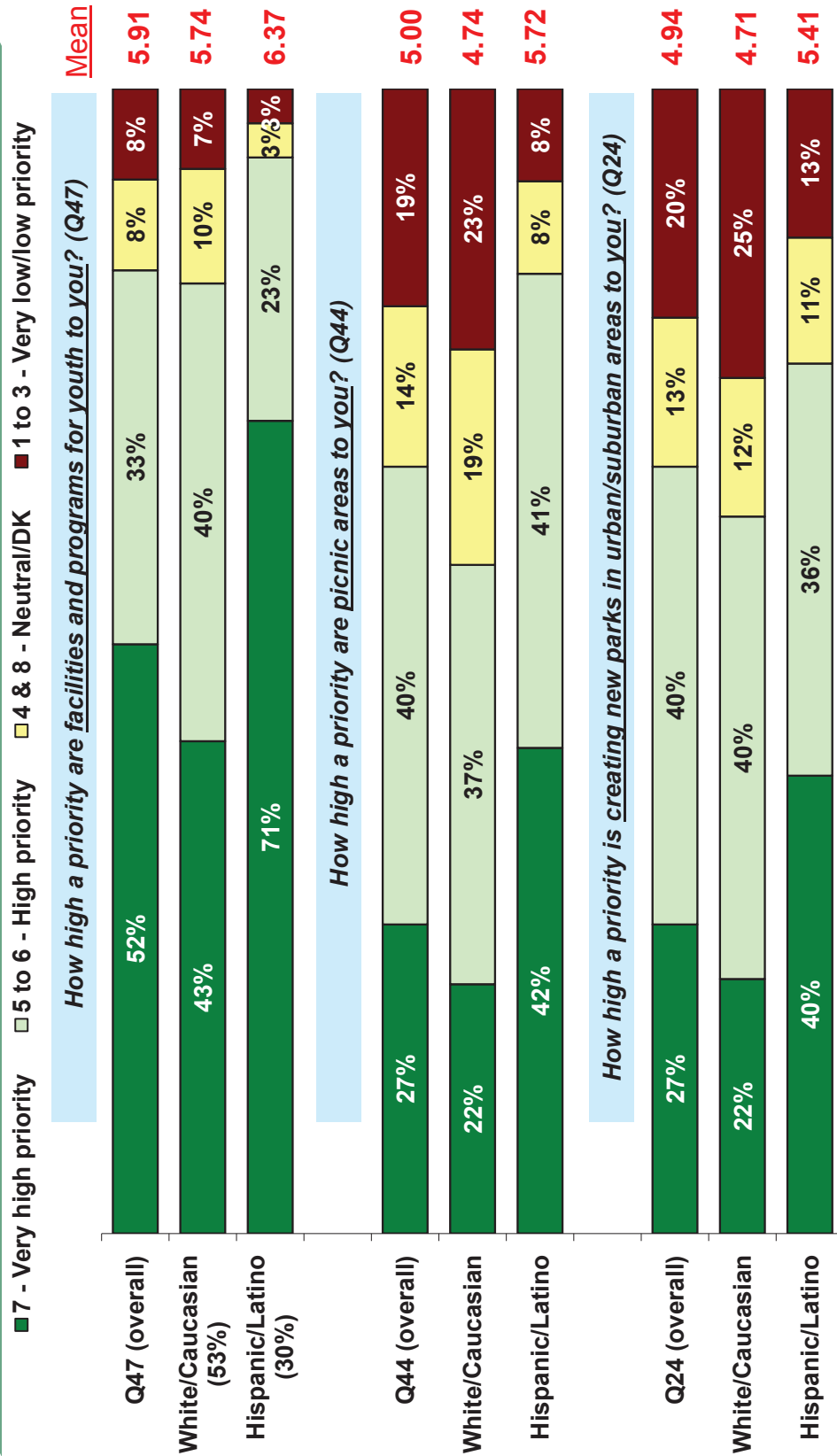
Hispanic/Latino residents place a higher priority on building new active park facilities and on programs for seniors than do Caucasian residents



New parks in urban/suburban areas and youth programs are high priorities for residents with children



Facilities and programs for youth are an extremely high priority for Hispanic/Latino residents

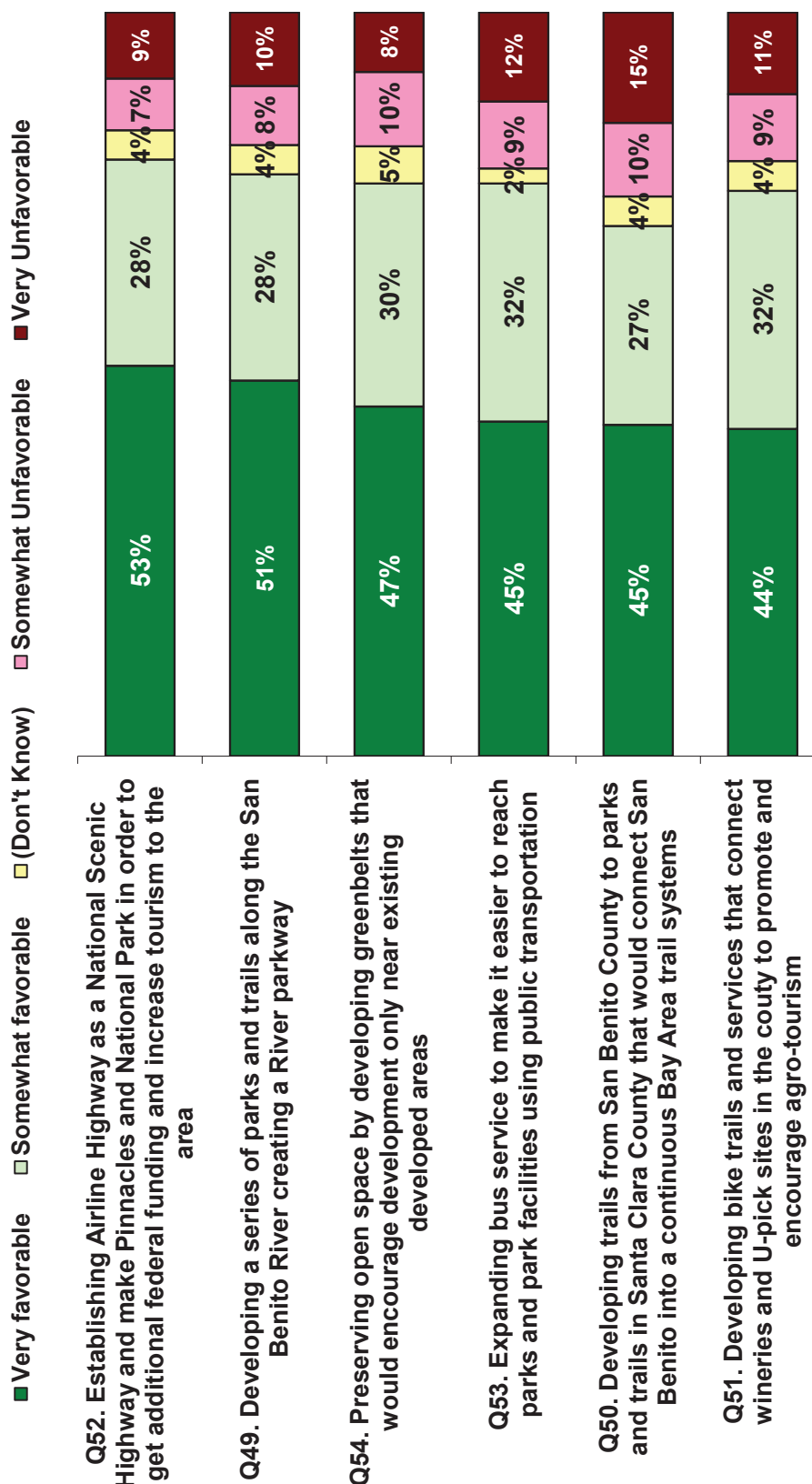


Potential Projects



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All projects are viewed favorably by the majority of residents





Conclusions

- The quality of life in San Benito County is good
- Residents see a need for new and improved parks and recreation facilities
- The overall safety of parks should be a priority
- New swimming pools, trails, and other facilities are popular ideas
- Some constituencies express a particularly high desire for new parks, including:
 - The Latino/Hispanic community
 - Families with children
 - Residents living in Hollister
- Emphasizing the benefit to the economy and job creation that will come along with parks improvements will resonate with the community

Web-Based Questionnaire Results




San Benito County Parks and Recreation Master Plan Questionnaire

1. Do you live in San Benito County?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
YES		96.4%	81
NO		3.6%	3
answered question			84
skipped question			0

2. For each of the following items, please tell us how important that item should be for San Benito County.						
	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not at all Important	Don't Know	Response Count
1)Focusing new development in existing urban areas;	65.5% (55)	22.6% (19)	8.3% (7)	2.4% (2)	1.2% (1)	84
2)Preserving and protecting open space;	70.2% (59)	21.4% (18)	6.0% (5)	1.2% (1)	1.2% (1)	84
3)Preserving the rural character of the County;	65.5% (55)	28.6% (24)	2.4% (2)	3.6% (3)	0.0% (0)	84
4)Creating new parks and sports facilities;	71.4% (60)	22.6% (19)	6.0% (5)	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	84
5)Creating new jobs and strengthening the local economy;	75.0% (63)	20.2% (17)	4.8% (4)	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	84
6)Developing more commercial and retail areas;	38.1% (32)	35.7% (30)	21.4% (18)	3.6% (3)	1.2% (1)	84
7)Building more housing so families can stay in the area;	28.6% (24)	35.7% (30)	19.0% (16)	15.5% (13)	1.2% (1)	84
answered question						84
skipped question						0

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3. For each of the following aspects of existing San Benito County parks and recreation programs, please tell us how satisfied or unsatisfied you are.							
	Very Satisfied	Somewhat Satisfied	Somewhat Unsatisfied	Very Unsatisfied	Don't Know	Rating Average	Response Count
1)The overall quality of parks.	7.1% (6)	36.9% (31)	35.7% (30)	15.5% (13)	4.8% (4)	2.74	84
2)The overall maintenance of parks.	7.1% (6)	31.0% (26)	41.7% (35)	13.1% (11)	7.1% (6)	2.82	84
3)The overall availability of park facilities.	13.1% (11)	28.6% (24)	32.1% (27)	19.0% (16)	7.1% (6)	2.79	84
4)The overall quality of recreation programs.	2.4% (2)	39.3% (33)	27.4% (23)	8.3% (7)	22.6% (19)	3.10	84
5)The availability of athletic fields like soccer and baseball.	14.3% (12)	39.3% (33)	13.1% (11)	14.3% (12)	19.0% (16)	2.85	84
6)The availability of athletic courts like basketball and tennis.	3.6% (3)	29.8% (25)	26.2% (22)	20.2% (17)	20.2% (17)	3.24	84
7)The availability of aquatic programs and swimming pools.	1.2% (1)	6.0% (5)	25.0% (21)	52.4% (44)	15.5% (13)	3.75	84
8)The availability of picnic facilities;	6.0% (5)	28.6% (24)	29.8% (25)	27.4% (23)	8.3% (7)	3.04	84
9)The overall safety and security of the parks;	6.0% (5)	27.4% (23)	34.5% (29)	19.0% (16)	13.1% (11)	3.06	84
10)The availability of hiking, biking and equestrian trails;	3.6% (3)	7.1% (6)	23.8% (20)	56.0% (47)	9.5% (8)	3.61	84
11)The availability of camping facilities;	3.6% (3)	15.5% (13)	29.8% (25)	33.3% (28)	17.9% (15)	3.46	84
	answered question						84
	skipped question						0

4. San Benito County is developing a Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Thinking about the future of parks and recreation in San Benito County, what is most important to you?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
1)		100.0%	73
2)		91.8%	67
3)		71.2%	52
answered question			73
skipped question			11

See responses to open ended question number 4 at the end of this document.

5. Still thinking about the future of the County, how high a priority should each of the following items be for parks in San Benito County? Please use a scale of 1 to 7, where 1 means very low priority and 7 means very high priority.								
	1 Very Low Priority	2	3	4	5	6	7 Very High Priority	Response Count
1)Providing maintenance and improvements in existing parks;	0.0% (0)	0.0% (0)	7.1% (6)	14.3% (12)	15.5% (13)	16.7% (14)	46.4% (39)	84
2)Creating new parks in urban and suburban areas;	3.6% (3)	7.1% (6)	4.8% (4)	16.7% (14)	21.4% (18)	14.3% (12)	32.1% (27)	84
3)Building new active park facilities such as basketball courts, baseball fields, tennis courts, playgrounds and soccer fields;	7.1% (6)	4.8% (4)	11.9% (10)	11.9% (10)	22.6% (19)	9.5% (8)	32.1% (27)	84
4)Creating parks with extensive open space and trails but few facilities;	4.8% (4)	4.8% (4)	7.1% (6)	11.9% (10)	20.2% (17)	16.7% (14)	34.5% (29)	84
5)Improving public transit to parks and trail systems;	11.9% (10)	9.5% (8)	9.5% (8)	25.0% (21)	13.1% (11)	9.5% (8)	21.4% (18)	84
6)Preserving and enhancing historic sites;	4.8% (4)	3.6% (3)	8.3% (7)	15.5% (13)	16.7% (14)	17.9% (15)	33.3% (28)	84
7)Making facility and program improvements primarily to serve local residents;	2.4% (2)	1.2% (1)	14.3% (12)	17.9% (15)	19.0% (16)	19.0% (16)	26.2% (22)	84
8)Making facility and program improvements that encourage visitors and tourists from out of the area.	10.7% (9)	3.6% (3)	6.0% (5)	10.7% (9)	16.7% (14)	23.8% (20)	28.6% (24)	84

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



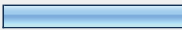
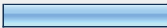
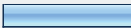

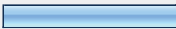






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6. Now, we'd like to ask you about some specific projects or facilities that could be added as part of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Keeping in mind that the County has limited resources, how high a priority is each of these items to you? Please use a scale of 1 to 7, where 1 means very low priority and 7 means very high priority.								
	1 Very Low Priority	2	3	4	5	6	7 Very High Priority	Response Count
Swimming pools	7.1% (6)	6.0% (5)	9.5% (8)	21.4% (18)	10.7% (9)	10.7% (9)	34.5% (29)	84
Bike trails	3.6% (3)	2.4% (2)	3.6% (3)	15.5% (13)	15.5% (13)	25.0% (21)	34.5% (29)	84
Equestrian trails	21.4% (18)	9.5% (8)	15.5% (13)	20.2% (17)	10.7% (9)	9.5% (8)	13.1% (11)	84
Soccer fields	9.5% (8)	6.0% (5)	14.3% (12)	27.4% (23)	15.5% (13)	8.3% (7)	19.0% (16)	84
Basketball courts	10.7% (9)	10.7% (9)	22.6% (19)	21.4% (18)	15.5% (13)	6.0% (5)	13.1% (11)	84
Dog parks	21.4% (18)	9.5% (8)	21.4% (18)	11.9% (10)	9.5% (8)	9.5% (8)	16.7% (14)	84
Walking trails	2.4% (2)	3.6% (3)	1.2% (1)	7.1% (6)	11.9% (10)	22.6% (19)	51.2% (43)	84
Baseball fields	16.7% (14)	8.3% (7)	13.1% (11)	21.4% (18)	15.5% (13)	9.5% (8)	15.5% (13)	84
Tennis courts	14.3% (12)	11.9% (10)	17.9% (15)	19.0% (16)	11.9% (10)	9.5% (8)	15.5% (13)	84
Playgrounds	2.4% (2)	3.6% (3)	14.3% (12)	17.9% (15)	14.3% (12)	23.8% (20)	23.8% (20)	84
Multi-use community center including a stage	8.3% (7)	2.4% (2)	10.7% (9)	9.5% (8)	14.3% (12)	16.7% (14)	38.1% (32)	84
Four wheel drive trails	53.6% (45)	10.7% (9)	9.5% (8)	8.3% (7)	4.8% (4)	2.4% (2)	10.7% (9)	84
Indoor gym facilities	21.4% (18)	9.5% (8)	14.3% (12)	15.5% (13)	11.9% (10)	13.1% (11)	14.3% (12)	84
Picnic areas	4.8% (4)	2.4% (2)	11.9% (10)	16.7% (14)	23.8% (20)	13.1% (11)	27.4% (23)	84








Boating facilities	28.6% (24)	10.7% (9)	11.9% (10)	14.3% (12)	8.3% (7)	10.7% (9)	15.5% (13)	84
Facilities and programs for seniors	2.4% (2)	2.4% (2)	6.0% (5)	13.1% (11)	25.0% (21)	20.2% (17)	31.0% (26)	84
Facilities and programs for youth	0.0% (0)	2.4% (2)	3.6% (3)	13.1% (11)	10.7% (9)	23.8% (20)	46.4% (39)	84
Do you have any other items that would be very important to you that are not listed above?								21
answered question								84
skipped question								0

7. Following are some parks projects that have been suggested for the future in San Benito County. For each one, please tell us your degree of preference.							
	Very favorable	Somewhat favorable	Somewhat unfavorable	Very unfavorable	Don't know	Rating Average	Response Count
1) Developing a series of parks and trails along the San Benito River creating a River parkway;	70.2% (59)	22.6% (19)	1.2% (1)	6.0% (5)	0.0% (0)	4.57	84
2) Developing trails from San Benito County parks and trails in Santa Clara County that would connect San Benito into a continuous Bay Area trail system;	33.3% (28)	46.4% (39)	8.3% (7)	11.9% (10)	0.0% (0)	4.01	84
3) Developing bike trails and services that connect wineries and U-pick sites in the county to promote and encourage agro-tourism;	36.9% (31)	39.3% (33)	11.9% (10)	9.5% (8)	2.4% (2)	3.99	84
4) Establishing Airline Highway as a National Scenic Highway and make Pinnacles a National Park in order to get additional federal funding and increase tourism to the area;	51.2% (43)	31.0% (26)	7.1% (6)	6.0% (5)	4.8% (4)	4.18	84
5) Expanding bus service to make it easier to reach parks and park facilities using public transportation;	25.0% (21)	40.5% (34)	15.5% (13)	10.7% (9)	8.3% (7)	3.63	84
6) Preserving open space by developing greenbelts that would encourage development only near existing development areas.	52.4% (44)	29.8% (25)	11.9% (10)	3.6% (3)	2.4% (2)	4.26	84
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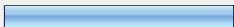




8. What outdoor leisure activities do you do most frequently? Select no more than 3 options.			
		Response Percent	Response Count
Walking/running		59.5%	50
Hiking		41.7%	35
Biking		34.5%	29
Golf		11.9%	10
Baseball/Softball		3.6%	3
Tennis		8.3%	7
Basketball		6.0%	5
Skiing		3.6%	3
Boating/Waterskiing		7.1%	6
Swimming		29.8%	25
Playgrounds		27.4%	23
Picnics		21.4%	18
Archery/Shooting		2.4%	2
Camping		28.6%	24
Horseback riding		11.9%	10
Fishing		14.3%	12
Motorcycle/dirt bikes		9.5%	8
Hunting		6.0%	5
None		1.2%	1
Don't know		0.0%	0
Other		10.7%	9
	answered question		84
	skipped question		0

9. On average, how frequently do you do outdoor leisure activities?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
More than twice a week		61.9%	52
A few times a month		28.6%	24
A few times a year		7.1%	6
Rarely		2.4%	2
Never		0.0%	0
(Don't Know)		0.0%	0
answered question			84
skipped question			0

10. Do you have a favorite park in San Benito County? If yes: Which One?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
No favorite		10.7%	9
Abbe Park		0.0%	0
Airport Park		0.0%	0
Andy Hardin Stadium		0.0%	0
Bear Creek Picnic Area		0.0%	0
Bolado Park		6.0%	5
Calaveras Community Park		0.0%	0
Central Avenue Mini Park		0.0%	0
Cerra Vista Park		1.2%	1
Clear Creek Management Area		0.0%	0
Downtown Hollister Historic District		3.6%	3
Dunne Memorial Park		2.4%	2
Frank Klauer Memorial Park		11.9%	10
Fremont Peak State Park		1.2%	1

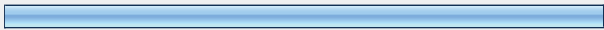

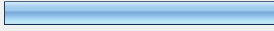
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




Hollister Hills State Vehicular Recreation Area		2.4%	2
Hollister Wayside Park		0.0%	0
John Z. Hernandez Memorial Park		0.0%	0
Las Brisas Estates Park		0.0%	0
Lucke Park		0.0%	0
McCarthy Park		0.0%	0
Oak Creek Park		0.0%	0
Panoche Hills		0.0%	0
Pinnacles National Monument		21.4%	18
Quail Hollow Park		0.0%	0
Rancho San Justo Park		0.0%	0
Rudy Park		0.0%	0
San Benito County Historical Park		3.6%	3
San Juan Bautista Historic District		2.4%	2
San Juan Bautista State Historic Park		2.4%	2
San Justo Reservoir		3.6%	3
Tony Aquirre Memorial Park		0.0%	0
Veterans Memorial Park		4.8%	4
Veterans Park Commission		0.0%	0
Vista Park		1.2%	1
Don't know		4.8%	4
Other (please specify)		16.7%	14
	answered question		84
	skipped question		0




11. How often would you say you or a member of your immediate family uses park facilities in San Benito County?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
More that twice a week		38.1%	32
A few times a month		36.9%	31
A few times a year		19.0%	16
Rarely		4.8%	4
Never		1.2%	1
Don't Know		0.0%	0
		answered question	84
		skipped question	0






12. And how often do you or a member of your immediate family participates in recreation or cultural programs or classes in San Benito County?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
More than twice a week		27.4%	23
A few times a month		8.3%	7
A few times a year		27.4%	23
Rarely		23.8%	20
Never		8.3%	7
Don't Know		4.8%	4
		answered question	84
		skipped question	0

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
13. Which programs or classes do you or your family members participate in?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
1)		100.0%	49
2)		67.3%	33
3)		44.9%	22
See responses to open ended question number 13 at the end of this document.		answered question	49
		skipped question	35




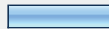
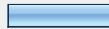






14. What is your job status?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
Employed		72.6%	61
Unemployed		1.2%	1
Retired		7.1%	6
Student		2.4%	2
Homemaker		9.5%	8
Other		6.0%	5
Don't know		1.2%	1
		answered question	84
		skipped question	0

15. Do you have children under the age of 18 living in your household			
		Response Percent	Response Count
Yes		50.0%	42
No		47.6%	40
Don't know/refused		2.4%	2
answered question			84
skipped question			0


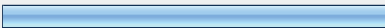
16. Where do you live?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
The City of Hollister		63.1%	53
The City of San Juan Bautista		1.2%	1
An unincorporated suburban area,		9.5%	8
An unincorporated rural, farm or ranch area		21.4%	18
Don't know/refused		4.8%	4
answered question			84
skipped question			0

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17. What is your ethnicity/race?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
Black/African-American		1.2%	1
White		69.0%	58
Hispanic/Latino		7.1%	6
Asian		2.4%	2
Bi-racial		1.2%	1
Multi-racial		1.2%	1
Something else		4.8%	4
Refused		13.1%	11
answered question			84
skipped question			0

18. What is your age?			
		Response Percent	Response Count
18-24		4.8%	4
25-29		2.4%	2
30-34		9.5%	8
35-39		16.7%	14
40-44		16.7%	14
45-49		4.8%	4
50-54		14.3%	12
55-59		9.5%	8
60-64		8.3%	7
65+		10.7%	9
refused		2.4%	2
answered question			84

	<i>skipped question</i>	0
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19. Gender			
		Response Percent	Response Count
Male		35.7%	30
Female		64.3%	54
<i>answered question</i>			84
<i>skipped question</i>			0

20. To be entered in a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at a Big 5 Sporting Goods Store please enter your name and e-mail address, or your name and home address below:		
		Response Count
		62
<i>answered question</i>		62
<i>skipped question</i>		22

Responses to open-ended question #4: Thinking about the future of parks and recreation in SBC, what is most important to you?

1)	2)	3)
improving the parks		
Park facilities	Picnic facilities	Sport facilities
River parkway	Running and mountain biking trails	Lake swimming
Upkeep & revitalizations of existing facilities should be a priority	Open restrooms!!!!	More recreation classes offered
ecological preservation	sustainability	
youth sports field	walking trails	bike trails
athletic courts	picnic/camping	hiking trails
Having more Parks	Having Bicycle Trails	Have more Picnic Areas
Picnic areas @ park	pool	skating
Hiking Trails	Recreation Programs	Security of Parks
Biking Trails/Hiking Trails	Open Space	Park Maintenance
More Young adult programs	Dog park!:))	
Adult Recreation Programs and Facilities	Walking/hiking/bicycle trails	
upgrades to existing parks	Walking trails	picnic areas
Open Space	Equestrian trails	Quiet Sports-e.g. hiking --not motorbikes and team sports
Bike paths for locals;alternative to gas and cars	Parks and playgrounds	safety in these areas and upkeep
Access to Diablo Range	Trails	Camping
Bathrooms in all existing parks	shade trees in all existing parks	bike trails connecting neighborhoods to city
Sports facilities	Hiking/Biking/Trails	Maintenance
overall maintenance	security	water sports
Public use for a variety of activities		
Fix what we have now.	Maintain what we have now	Pay for qualified local management.
Camping	Picnic	Sports Arena/Water
Swimming Pool	Dog Park	Skating Rink
Water Park	Picnic Areas	Amphitheater
Readily Available Facilities to Population	Safe and Diverse Facilities	
Hiking and Biking Trails	Picnic Facilities	Safety
Indoor Aquatics and Sports Facilities	Many communities have indoor basketball courts, Volleyball courts, indoor track for walking and running, Swimming pools for small kids another for adults	
Bike Trails		
Lots of Public Space	Camping-trails	
More Childrens Areas	Riding Trails	Aquatic
Walking Trails	Equestrian Trails	Camping
Fun	Quality	Variety
Hiking Trails	Native Habitats	Bird-watching

family oriented	shade	hiking trails
Safety	Location	
		Team with other agencies to open trail corridors throughout the county, offering more to the visitors
Multi-use trails	Accessibility compliance	
Clean Bathrooms	telephones	
Vista Park Hill	Dog Parks	Open space
Recreation areas close to urban areas	bicycle paths and pedestrian walks to parks from houses	
Hollister dearly needs a multi-use community center that includes a stage or stages with electrical power, large restrooms with open airflow, and shaded spaces with plenty of trees and picnic tables	It is important to develop within the city of Hollister. A great location for this facility is the old Leatherback property.	We need lots more hiking and biking trails surrounding the County.
Enclosed toddler play areas to keep little ones away from traffic	Clean, safe and accesible restroom facilities at public parks	Shade structures for parks
Parks with restrooms!!!!!!	Designated bike lanes along main roads	
restroom and water facilities	grounds maintenance	play equipment maintenance and safety
community center	safety	access
Hiking trails/ stoling areas l	equestrian trails	ampitheater
Having bathrooms on site at the parks especially for the children!!!	The water park was a great opportunity that quickly failed.	SHADE would be a great idea when developing the parks, there is almost none as of now.
bathroom facilities	water park *with water*!!!!!!	another skate park or bike park! overcrowded and dangerous for the little ones!
Safe parks with bathrooms		
Tennis Courts	Soccer Fields	Swimming Pool
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Community Cultural Center	Water Park/Community Swimming	Rec. Department with park/baseball.softball fields
More open parks with hiking, camping day picnic facilities	Activities for youth. Basketball, tennis courts	bike paths
Get the youth involved in developing; helps maintain equipments	Need of Bike lanes in town (to get to the library, or Dunn's park, etc. . .)	
Don't put in what you can't pay for in the future (whale)	age-specific play areas	
Kid safety	restrooms	variety
Hiking and Bicycle trails	New parks and recreation areas	An indoor and outdoor performing arts center
A community park with pool, playground, courts and picnic area	A place to Hike, take a walk	
They need bathrooms.		

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YMCA Rec Center with Pool , Indoor Gym and Indoor Track		
Family friendly aquatic center - pools and slides	Biking trails, mix of street and off road	Utilization of the river area
A large park with every thing at the one park	a 50 or 100 acre park away from the city of Hollister	a swimming pool at that park
safe place for the kids to play (well maintained)	place to be active as a family	many locations for all community
maintenance being consistent	more programs/classes-bigger variety	
motored and non-motored trails	more parks and open spaces	kids programs
more trails!! all types! motorcycle, bicycle, horse, hiking	open space	
Wildlife Habitat	Hiking Trails	Open Space Corridors
Nearby accessibility of parks	Working, functional equipment	Clean near surroundings
promote the Pinnacles NM	Outdoor Activities for kids	More exposure to the outdoors for youth
A plan that is San Benito's...not some consultant's cookie cutter.	Maintain San Benito's beauty and unique attractions.	Integrate our recreation activities into our economy. It can be a major economic driver.
Having a peaceful and beautiful park with green lawns, sitting areas, flowers and fountains.	High quality maintenance of parks	Safety of parks
Undeveloped open spaces	no more play fields	need more lakes for fishing
making it affordable to all residents	having special programs that pay for those who may not participate because of cost	keeping our parks maintenance on the up keep as far as weed free lawns, keeping them green and mowed, trash be gone, Gang graffetti off all park buildings and equipment.

Responses to open-ended question #13: Which programs or classes do you or your family members participate in?

1)	2)	3)
softball		
High School Sports (swimming, soccer)	Middle School Sports (track, cross swimming)	guitar lessons
swimming	hiking	art
Swimming Lessons		
None		
Street Fairs		
kids sports		
Pop Warner	Little League	
Historical Society and Historical Park		
Gav. College Adult Ed.		
Baseball	Basketball	Football
NONE	NONE	NONE
yoga	fitness	
Baseball	Boating	Biking
Soccer	Softball	
Wine Appreciation		
Swim Lessons	Playing	
Baseball		
Farmers Market	Dance Classes	Condor Classic Bike Ride
Drop Zone	Softball	Church
YMCA- Kids	Swimming	Gymnastics-kids
YMCA YOGA	Laughter Club	Vista Park Hill Community Garden
yoga and dance classes twice weekly	walking or hiking at least weekly	stage productions once or twice per year, not counting the events of the Rock Guitar Club, which I organize
Children's Sports		
swimming lessons offered through the rec center		
swim lessons		
hiking	birding	picnicing
Ballet	MOMS Club	
Moms club	fit mommies	outdoor activites with son
Tremors Soccer	Ridgemark Tennis	YMCA Basketball
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Community Theatre	County Fair	
Rec center sports programs	USA Sports	Tennis at Ridgemark
Tremors Soccer	Running	Reading time at Library
Youth Soccer	Baseball	
Oriana Chorale (singing,performing)	Swimming	Biking
YMCA		
USA Sport	swim classes	
Tremors Soccer	Heat Softball	Basketball
youth sports primarily via Rec Dept	San Benito Stage Company	YMCA activities

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Irish Dance	soccer	YMCA
Riding Horses and Motorcycles		
schools	4-wheel drive	
Mexican American Celebration	Street Festival	Parade of Lights
High school sports programs	Plays (high school and community)	Concerts at churches
YMCA	Equestrian	
Swimming		
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