

APPENDIX

I. OUTREACH

OUTREACH RESULTS

In an effort to support District goals and promote equitable recreation and open space opportunities, the Cordova Recreation and Park District engaged the public's participation in the planning process. The purpose of this outreach is to provide guidance and clarity to Board members, local government agencies, members of the public and Cordova Recreation and Park District staff in the acquisition and development of District parks and play fields.

Methodology

In the first half of 2014, Cordova Recreation and Park District staff invited a representative from each local athletic organization, Elk Grove and Folsom-Cordova Unified School Districts and the Sacramento County Regional Parks Department to meet and discuss the future development of parks and play fields. Using the draft Master Plan document as a basis for predicting growth, each representative answered questions to help staff determine the best strategies for planning facilities that meet the needs of the most users. The results from meeting minutes as well as each interview were recorded and verified by District staff and the participating representatives for completeness and accuracy.

ATHLETICS LEAGUE FEEDBACK

Rancho Cordova Little League

Representative – Dennis Lamantia

Interview - May 30, 2014

With primary growth from Anatolia subdivision, the Rancho Cordova Little League expects continued, steady growth and a need for baseball fields. The ideal configuration is a 'hub and spoke' model where amenities such as restrooms, storage, snack-bar and seating are located in the center. A spectators section would be located in the adjacent ring and play fields would make up the outermost ring. The fields would include one large, regulation baseball field, three medium or little league fields, two or three small T-ball fields approximately 100 sf. The league would like the district to remain mindful that softball has very different field requirements such as, skin vs. grass infield, no mound and base lines are different distances. Rules for co-ed play further impact the field resources, for example a dugout configuration that provides two egresses is required; therefore the fields are interchangeable but only with modifications. RCLL is active nearly year round and encourages the idea of developmental baseball described as a field configuration that accommodates a young players' access to older, more experienced players. Many young players lose interest around the age of 14, a critical age for development, and membership tends to taper off. RCLL believes access to more diverse facilities –with respect to age, would increase participation beyond the age of 14.

Rosemont Little League

Representative – Frank Villalpando

Interview - June 5, 2014

Rosemont is a fully built out development and new growth in the area is not expected. There is interest in establishing more activities for teenagers (such as a skateboard park) to counteract the influ-

ence of gangs and crime. Rosemont Little League would prefer an equitable fee structure and feels that any increase is prohibitive to low income players. The organization is open to establishing relationships to address funding (such as sponsorship). Games and practices generally end before 10PM and lighting is not a priority however parking is a conflict on some streets.

Rancho Cordova Soccer Club

Representative – Bill Leach

Interview - June 9, 2014

The Rancho Cordova Soccer Club provides play opportunities for youth throughout the region and maintains that enrollment dictates the field size and use. Club growth is anticipated from neighborhoods in Anatolia, Old Rancho Cordova, Routier Road and the West side of Rancho Cordova. The Club has been approached by businesses that want to provide scholarships for students and they are open to developing partnerships that benefit the Club and Club facilities. The Club is generally happy with the park facilities, responsiveness (service) and developing relationships. Rancho Cordova Soccer Club expresses no interest in using lighted, artificial turf fields. Currently, the Club Board of Directors turns over every 3-4 years and has no long term planning efforts underway with respect to facility upgrades and funding options.

Capital Athletic Soccer Association

Representative – Ed Dudensing

Interview – June 16, 2014

The Capital Athletic Soccer Association (CASA also referred to as BOCA) primarily uses Larchmont Park fields. They use Mather fields when lights and artificial turf are required. CASA plays year-round and would like to see additional amenities, particularly restroom facilities at Larchmont Park. The club is interested in hearing about more specific opportunities regarding partnerships as well as facilities and would like to be involved in those conversations. The organization contributes aggressively to maintenance in order to maintain a primary use agreement at Larchmont. There is interest in shared use arrangements for other sport fields. For example, the club has been in conversation with schools and pro-bono architects to develop parking and restroom facilities at Larchmont. Membership growth is flat but is expected to increase over time – ultimately they would like three fields with freeway access for members who travel. CASA prefers one artificial field and one natural field with the ability to alternate use; they would like lighting. The group would like to increase the use of additional resources with a clear description of potential options; however, currently they have nothing in place for 5, 10 or 15 year strategic upgrades or funding options.

Capital Futbol Club United

Representative – Ab Alvarez

Interview – June 17, 2014

While most of the club members are within the Cordova Recreation and Park District area, many Cap FC United participants come from throughout the Sacramento region. The club is always looking for places and ways to grow and feel that wherever they have access to fields the club will continue to grow. They are looking to accommodate potentially 450 – 600 players year-round. The club uses a variety of facilities other than CRPD for practice and games including Capital Christian and Cordova High schools. Cap FC United does see partnership potential particularly at Stone Creek however they do have concerns over maintenance with respect to irrigation coordination and oversight. The club is

pleased to use artificial turf, which they feel is best for practices and training, and prefer well maintained, natural turf for games and competition. Additionally, they would like to see goals that can be removed from the field and stored in a locked facility to reduce wear from people who use the field during off times. Understanding that multi-use is a requirement of CRPD, Cap FC United is open to investing for exclusive use however they need more clarity on the desired level of cooperation. Generally, they would need more information regarding cost, conditions of use, potential for revenue generation and fee offsets, as well as more specific information regarding the level of cooperation with education, outreach, parent involvement and community participation. Cap FC United is a US Club member and therefore may only play other US Club member teams. Their ideal field distribution would be spread out to provide access throughout the region with a cluster of fields around a center. The club would like to maintain a focus on building community – with facilities that provide restrooms, meeting and office space as well as play fields.

San Juan Soccer Club

Representative – Warren Holt

Interview – June 24, 2014

San Juan Soccer Club represents the largest club in the Cordova Recreation and Park District drawing members from throughout Sacramento County as well as Fresno, Woodland and El Dorado Hills. This range of membership necessitates a diversity of programs and facilities. The club is interested in hosting national tournaments in which case they would require a minimum of sixteen fields. San Juan is happy with the Mather facility however would prefer to see additional artificial turf fields for practice and a high quality natural field that meets Elite Club National standards for competition and tournament play. The organizations' priorities are 1) more practice fields for training and 2) building a place to host tournament and competition games. The San Juan Soccer Club is registered as a 501 C-3 nonprofit organization and prepared to enter into various agreements. They are open to shared use with similar sports such as lacrosse, rugby, softball and baseball. Lighting is not a priority as most games are played between 10am-3pm yet may be a requirement for tournament and competition play. The club is primarily using Mather to serve their current population as well as Albert Einstein, Folsom Lake, El Camino and Mitchell. Other resources include those fields at Cherry Island, Fairfield, Placer Co., Folsom High School and Cosumnes. San Juan Soccer Club is always looking for fields to play and expects continued growth from various communities. They are willing to coordinate with other organizations to meet their overall needs both present and future.

Cordova Girls Softball League

Representative – Rod Borba

Interview – July 24, 2014

The Cordova Girls Softball League, bounded by Bradshaw, Jackson Highway, Grant Line Road and the American River, serves about 250 families with girls between the ages of 5 and 16. There are four school districts within the same boundary area. The League currently uses seven fields without lighting and feel that a four-plex with lights would be functional. Parking is critical. Nightly play requires at least 150 spaces, however, the use of lights could encourage more double headers and reduce the pressure for more parking. Clusters are best for tournament play. The League currently uses Folsom 8 fields and Mills 7, which allows for a capacity of sixty teams in a tournament. Demand for parking during a tournament is nearly triple the need of a nightly function or about 450 spaces. Potentially the league could double in size. The league raises revenue through sales from snack bar which requires enhanced amenities and ADA upgrades. Additional needs include storage for maintenance and play equipment,

access roads for delivery to storage, fields and snack bar, restrooms (flushing toilets), covered dugouts with two openings for each onto the field. Attention to foul balls and design. The League is currently using and maintaining five fields at full capacity during the season. Generally Spring season (Feb-May) all fields are used every night with limited use on Sundays. All star season (June-July) five of seven fields are used every week night. Winter ball season (Aug-Oct) five of seven fields used daily with double headers on Saturdays or Sundays. Between five and seven fields are used for practice throughout the year. There is no curfew but generally T ball games are over by 7PM; with lights, play could be extended until 10 PM. The organization is also using Mills Middle School and shows interest in coordinating with other organizations. There is no formal plan for facility upgrades and funding options and the League relies almost completely on volunteers or public facilities. The Amateur Softball Association has certain standards, particularly related to dugouts, safety and accessibility. With respect to field type, artificial turf is hot, affects game management decisions, and is expensive however does have advantages. The League is currently maintaining fields in exchange for greater access. Regarding multiple use fields, a priority system must be policy and schedules coordinated with priority given to local users. The League feels it is important for all parties to understand that there is a cost to play but play can not be thought of as an enterprise operation.

SCHOOL DISTRICT FEEDBACK

On June 30, Cordova park district staff met with representatives of the Elk Grove Unified School District Planning and Facilities staff to discuss the proposed development of Cordova parks. The school district is a valued partner in creating facilities that benefit both agencies by strengthening community networks, establishing safe and accessible resources and developing sustainable, responsible strategies for maintenance and growth. The coordination of key issues are discussed below.

Joint Use

The Elk Grove Unified School District (EGUSD) and Cordova Recreation and Park District (CRPD) currently hold existing joint use agreements and would like to explore additional opportunities. The school district prefers to have a park/school adjacency that defines property lines with fencing for safety and security reasons. The school district is open to discussion of after school and weekend use agreements wherein the school is responsible for scheduling any use of the play fields. Additionally, the school district would like to explore the option of joint theater uses. The district has nine high schools, two of which house performing arts centers. The park district was reminded that elementary schools typically require 100 parking spaces and generally have more flexibility in programming than senior high and middle schools. It is not probable that there will be expanded gymnasium programming.

Access

Understanding that property lines are defined through the use of fencing, the School District's Planning Department expressed interest in establishing 'fencing' partnerships with the parks district.

Programming

The School District approves of public access to school sites after hours and they are open to discussing evening and weekend use in more detail. Programming is not dedicated with respect to times and activities, particularly at new sites; however, older sites have more definitive agreements between the School District and Parks District. High school and middle schools do share some facilities therefore; each high school is equipped with a 400 meter track to facilitate physical education requirements. The

School District typically will not light baseball fields.

Maintenance

Currently, the school district has facility use agreements with athletic organizations in exchange for field maintenance.

On June 3, 2014 Cordova Recreation and Park District staff also met with the Folsom Cordova Joint Unified School District to discuss, among other items, the proposed development of the District. The key issues are included here.

Draft Master Plan for Incorporated Areas

Relevant portions of the draft Master Plan along with a Standards chart were introduced for comments from the School District.

Joint Use

Cordova Recreation and Park District is responsible for scheduling the school field use. There exists a Joint Use Agreement, originally signed on July 1, 2007 and amended on February 25, 2010, which includes use of school facilities as well as Cordova Community Pool. The FCUSD swim team currently uses the pool for practice and swim meets. The pool is in need of repair at an estimated cost of \$2.7 million. The School District does not have plans to construct a new pool and does not have funding to contribute towards repairs or a new pool facility. Any contribution of funding by the School District is subject to School Board approval.

Access

The School District property is available for use by the public after school hours and fencing is not a requirement between FCUSD property and adjacent CRPD. New school properties are developed with fencing around the School District property but allows entry through a main access point at the front of the school, typically near the Administrative Offices. Public access points are not readily available along the perimeter of the site.

Programming

CRPD does not run football or track programs in addition to the School District's programs. Therefore, those amenities have been removed from CRPD's future growth CIP. FCUSD currently has use agreements with some local athletic organizations for use of their fields. The CRPD does not anticipate the need to partner with the School District for use of School District gymnasiums.

Maintenance

Existing maintenance agreements were updated in July of 2010 and April 2014.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY REGIONAL PARKS DEPARTMENT FEEDBACK

In addition to engaging our local school districts, Cordova Recreation and Park District (the District) staff coordinated with our partners at the Sacramento County Regional Parks Department (the County) on June 30, 2014, where key personnel met to discuss goals, to clarify development processes and exchange ideas for potential development in new growth areas.

The County provides essential support to the District in terms of management and maintenance of trails that connect District properties and the communities who use them. The following highlights the key discussion items relevant to the District Master Plan document.

Jurisdictional Discussion

The County park system manages trails very well, while they struggle with programming and scheduling parks in the absence of a recreation department. Currently, all County maintenance is done in house with approximately 50 full time employees. It was determined a better use of resources for the County to oversee trails, negotiating fees and maintenance independently, without complicating the scope of work with the unique mechanism of Quimby park land. Thus, Cordova Recreation and Park District shall design and manage the parks and recreational facilities resulting from Quimby land allocations.

Regional Trails in New Growth Areas

The Cordova Recreation and Park District maintains the position that trail planning is a function of community connectivity through transportation planning. The District continues to work in concert with all responsible land use agencies authorized to address the transition of trails located within district park properties.

The County Department of Transportation, South Gate Recreation and Park District and the County Regional Parks Department all own regional trails however, the majority are owned and managed by the County Regional Parks Department. (The South Gate Recreation and Park District negotiated trail maintenance into their development plan as part of the Community Facility District fees.) The County parks department agrees that they will include right-of-ways or easements through parks where appropriate and necessary. Both agencies agree that the trail land should not be considered part of Quimby dedication even when it continues through a park. Trails are a public health benefit, provide the opportunity for landscaped easements and function for transportation, but should not be considered Quimby park land. All agree that it is important to hold this standard or the cumulative effects of degraded development agreements will erode actual park land for trail easements. This action, over time, removes the ability to provide communities with high quality, programmable, active recreation space.

It was further discussed that regional trails that exist through open space easements should be a minimum of 150 feet wide and regional trails that exist through landscaped areas in communities should be a minimum of 40 feet wide. The County is considering 12 foot wide paths for major trail corridors and 8 foot wide paths for interior trails.

The County Regional Parks will negotiate trail development and maintenance agreements and agree to keep them separate from Quimby land. It was also agreed that developers will be conditioned to create a funding mechanism for non-Quimby allocated land. The County currently prefers CFD's and additional trail maintenance will most likely be contracted out.

II DISTRICT COMPARISONS

According to the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) document, “Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines”, park and recreation services are community services and national standards should provide adequate services in communities of all sizes. However, “The uniqueness of every community, due to differing geographical, cultural, climatic, and socioeconomic characteristics, makes it imperative that every community develop its own standards for recreation, parks and open space.”

The information below provides general comparisons between park districts. We established three criteria for selecting districts to compare, geographic location, district type and large growth potential within their boundaries. This criteria ensures a sample set of local districts, special independent districts and state variants. While local districts correlate geographically to Cordova Recreation and Park District, the special districts more appropriately compare governance, funding sources and service standards. The analysis criteria examines census data and provides equal comparisons of each district regardless of geographic location or district type. The information is taken from the 2010 Census.

The Population Growth Chart demonstrates the similarities and differences in district size, population and growth since 2008. US Census data was provided by the relevant California Councils of Government; however, not all Councils have published growth projections beyond 2013. In the cases of Pleasant Hill and Conejo, the data fields for 2020 and 2035 remain unpopulated. Additionally, we have been strongly advised by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments to use the 2035 projections rather than the 2020 forecast numbers. The projection series was constructed at the beginning of the Great Recession. While it considered some of the expected economic downturn, it did not build in the extent of the downturn we actually experienced in either employment or new housing growth.

The Jurisdictional Matrix outlines property ownership and jurisdictional responsibilities with respect to open space, park and recreational land uses. The matrix also provides partnership information on joint use and maintenance agreements (excluding school districts). The land agency may be responsible for design, maintenance and management of a property or it may enter into mutually beneficial arrangements for various services to encourage a more efficient use of land and resources. The table illustrates existing coordination efforts and highlights the wide variety of open space types; underscoring the importance of maintaining a clear distinction between Quimby land use and other open space classifications.

Maps of each district are also provided to illustrate district boundaries relative to each other and Cordova Recreation and Park District. Each map contains the same basic information including total population and density by census block, school type and location, existing parks and district limits. The maps, along with the District Boundary Overlap (Table 11), help to convey that each district functions in a very different way. Although they may have some similarities, municipal and special, independent districts are fundamentally different, precluding them from any useful comparative analysis. We continued to look at district comparisons by examining the playfields in each district. The Field Service analyses explains how we were able to establish more accurate comparisons of district assets by converting the data into ratios. However, the overall information does not provide any unique insight for amending the current planning strategies.

District Comparisons

District Selection Criteria:

1. Geographic Location
2. District Type (Special, independent or Municipal)

CORDOVA : Sacramento County – Independent Special District

COSUMNES: Sacramento County – Independent Special District

FOLSOM: Sacramento County – Municipal District

ROSEVILLE: Placer County – Municipal District

PLEASANT HILL: Contra Costa County – Independent Special District

CONEJO: Ventura County – Independent Special District

Analysis Criteria:

Population – Current and Projected Growth

Area - District Service area vs. Incorporated area

Density - Population per Square Mile

Tenure - Home Ownership

Income - Median Household Income

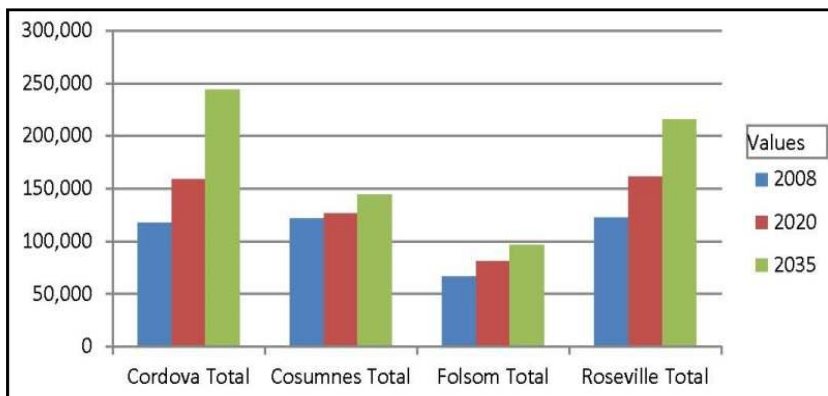
Age – as percent of total current population

Demographic Data Set		Cordova	Cosumnes	Conejo	Pleasant Hill	Folsom	Roseville
Population		110,941	156,302	134,520	38,443	72,189	118,798
Land Area (sq. mi.)		33.51	42.19	55.03	7.07	21.95	36.22
Service Area (sq. mi.)		75	108	65	7	22	36
Density (sq. mi.)		1,933.2	3,626.8	2,302.0	4,687.8	3,290.2	3,279.4
Home Ownership		56.3%	73.8%	73.3%	59.9%	69.9%	65.7%
Housing Units		25,479	50,634	47,497	14,321	26,109	47,757
Median Income		\$53,313	\$79,559	\$100,156	\$76,750	\$95,623	\$74,579
Age (%)	Youth (under 5)	8.3%	7.2%	5.2%	5.5%	6.1%	6.8%
	Middle (under 18)	26.3%	30.1%	23.7%	19.8%	24.3%	26.3%
	Senior (65 & over)	10.2%	8.3%	14.7%	13.9%	9.6%	13.4%

Table 8 – District Comparison Chart

Population Growth						
Agency	County	Service Area	2008	2010	2020	2035
Cordova	Sacramento	75 sq. mi.	117,851	110,941	158,767	243,869
Local Districts						
Roseville	Placer	36 sq. mi.	122,653	118,798	161,477	215,303
Folsom	Sacramento	22 sq. mi.	66,205	72,189	81,025	96,816
Cosumnes*	Sacramento	108 sq. mi.	121,995	156,302	126,825	144,141
Special Districts						
Pleasant Hill	Contra Costa	7 sq. mi.	33,110	38,443		
Conejo	Ventura	65 sq. mi.	126,683	134,520		

*Indicates both Local and Special District



All districts expected to grow at a consistent rate

Cordova is expected to experience greatest amount of growth at slightly faster rate

Table 9 – Population Projections

Jurisdictional Matrix - Ownership and Partnership Chart					
Land Use Category	CRPD	CoRC	County	US	Other
Neighborhood Park	X				
Community Park	X				
Urban Plaza	X	O			
Dog Play Area	X	O			
Neighborhood Green	O	X			
Pedestrian Paseo	O	X			
Open Space	O	X			
Trails within CoRC	O	X	X		
Trails in unincorporated areas	O	O	X		
Greenways/Greenbelts	O	X	X		
Bike Paths	O	X	X		
Drainage basin		X	X		
Wetland			X	X	X
Easements					
Utility/Power Lines					X
Wildlife/Ecological Corridors				X	
Floodways				X	
Habitat Corridor Plan (HCP)					X
Air Rights				X	X
<p>Key</p> <p>X - Land Agent of Record</p> <p>O - Joint Use-Maintenance Agreements</p>					

Table 10 – Jurisdictional Matrix

Demonstrates that **Municipal Districts** serve a consistent area within city boundaries while **Special Independent Districts** overlap various jurisdictional boundaries; a fundamental difference making some comparisons difficult, if not impossible.

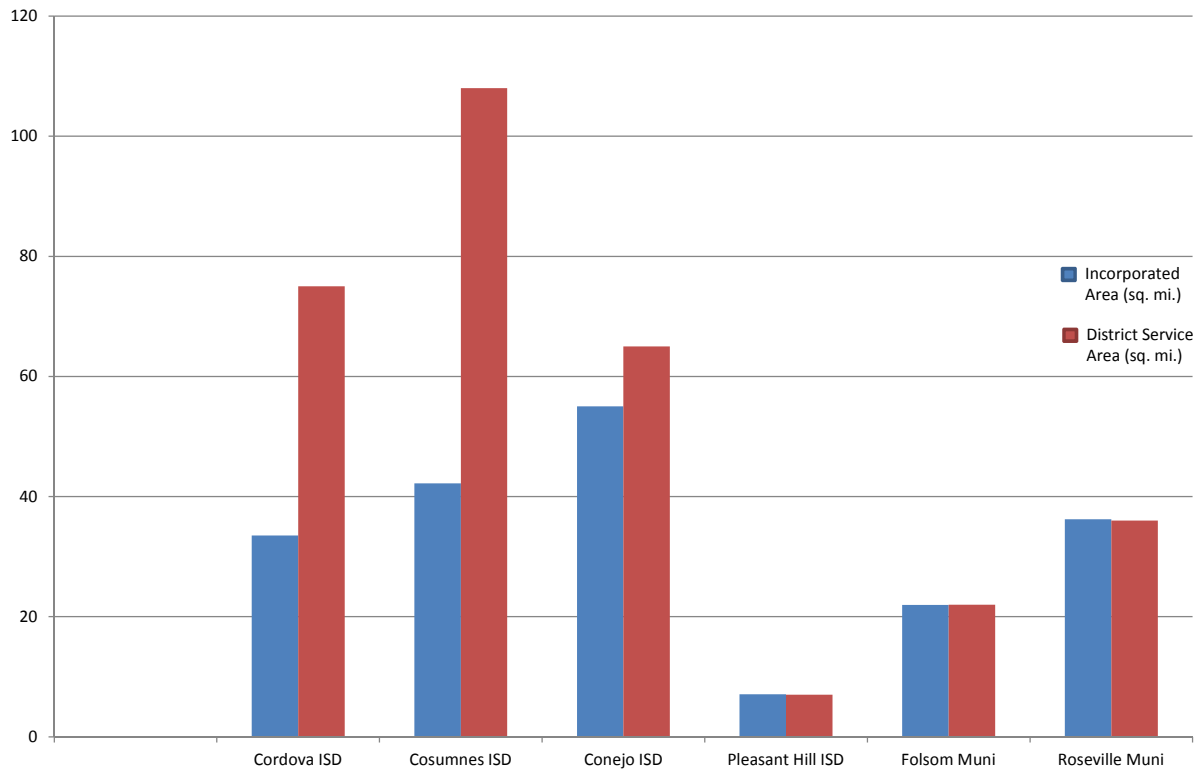
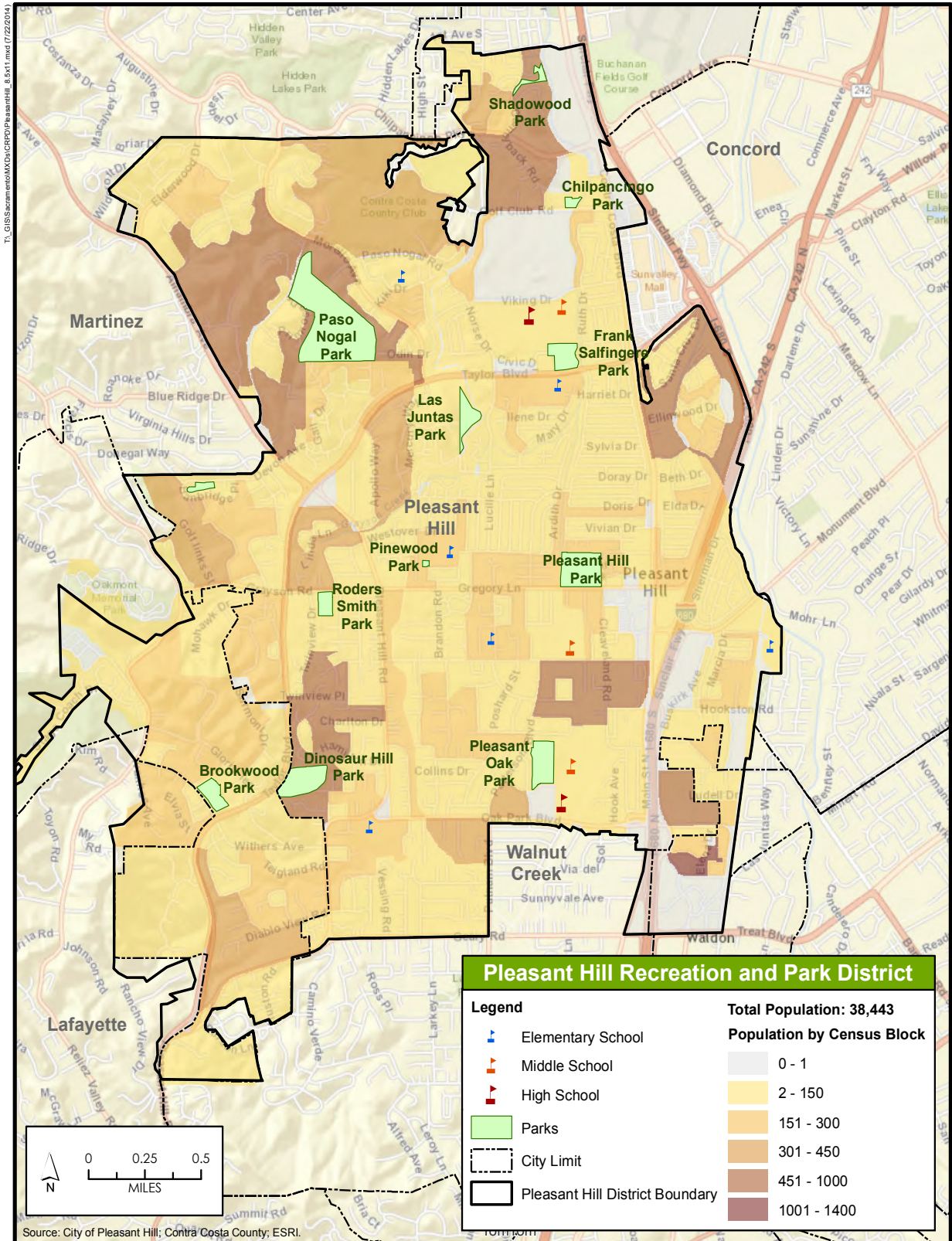
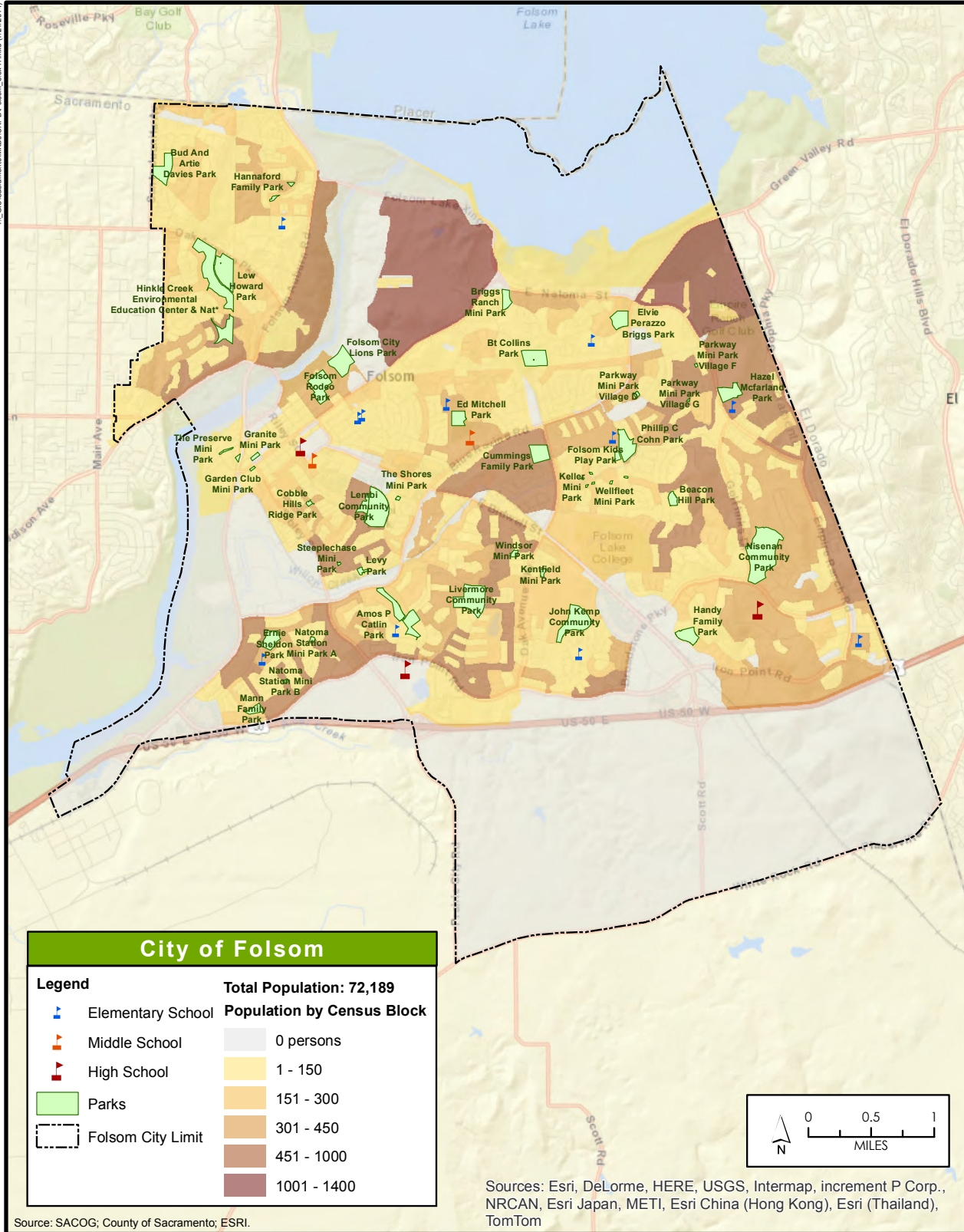


Table 11 – District Boundary Overlap

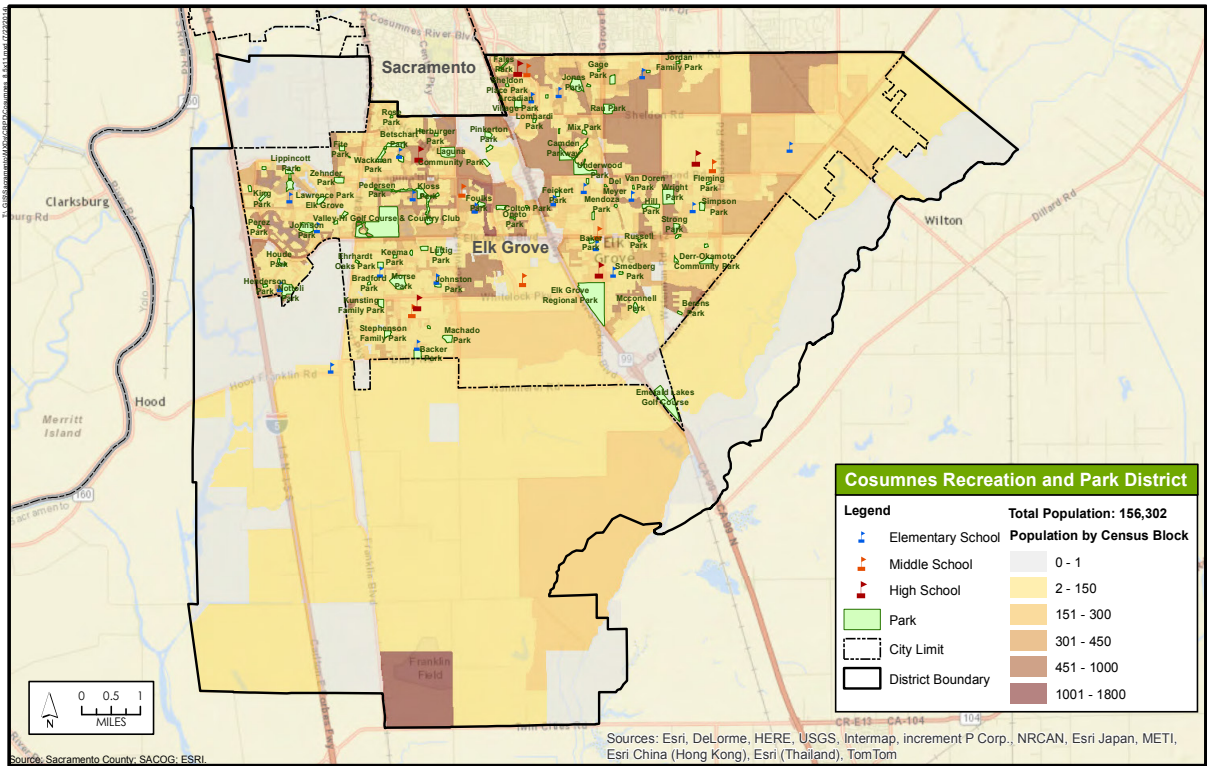


Map 9 – Pleasant Hill Recreation and Parks District Map

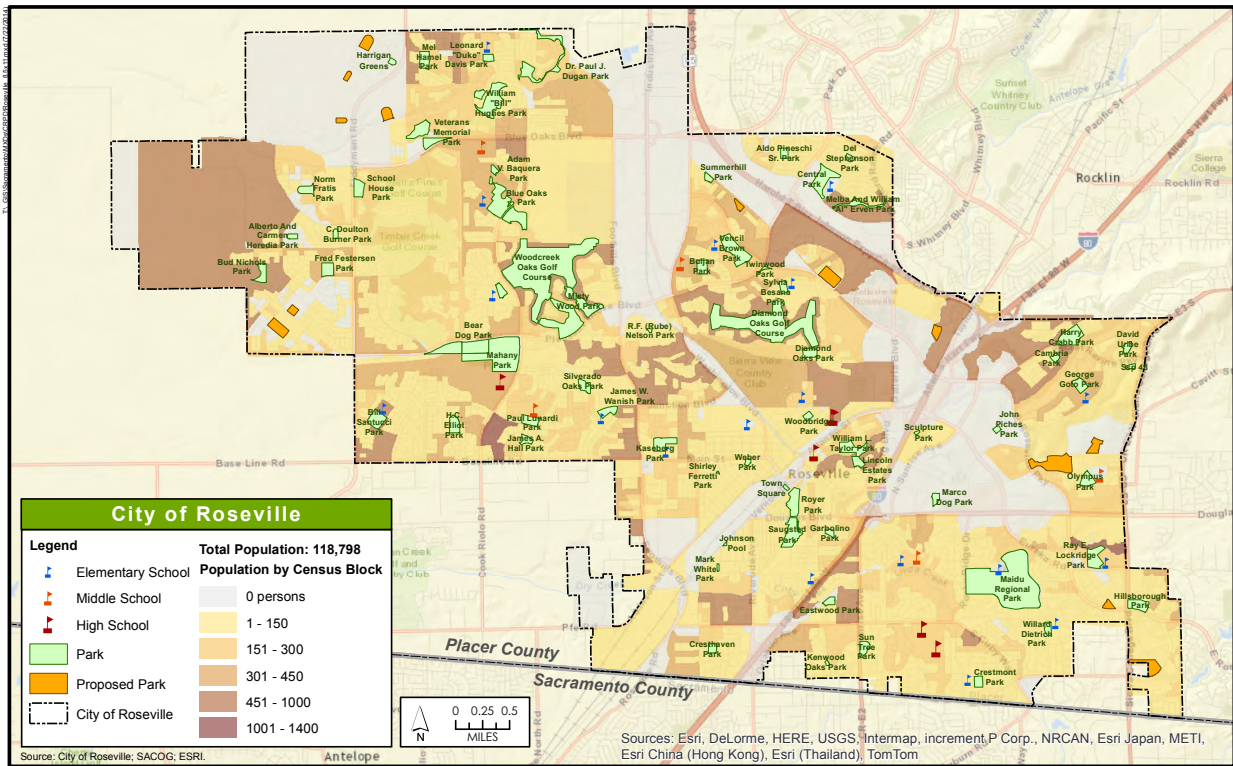
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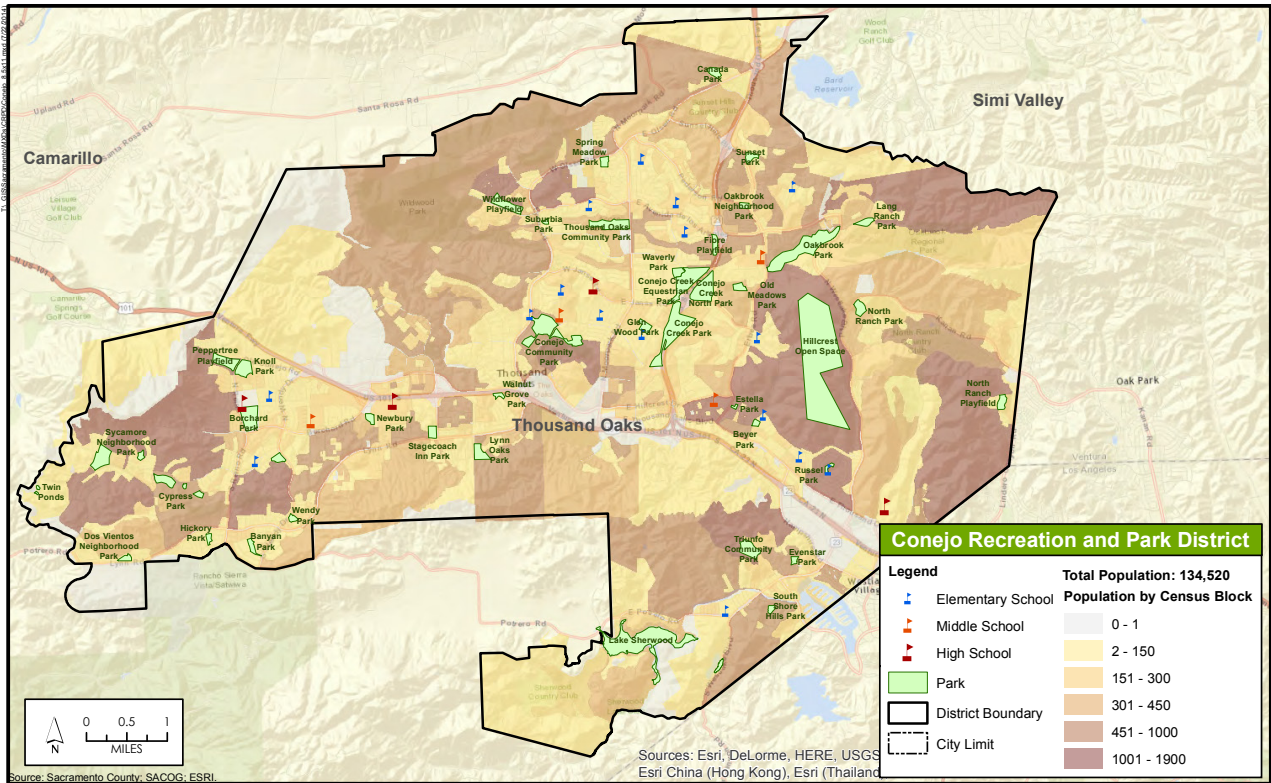
Map 10 – Folsom Recreation and Parks District Map



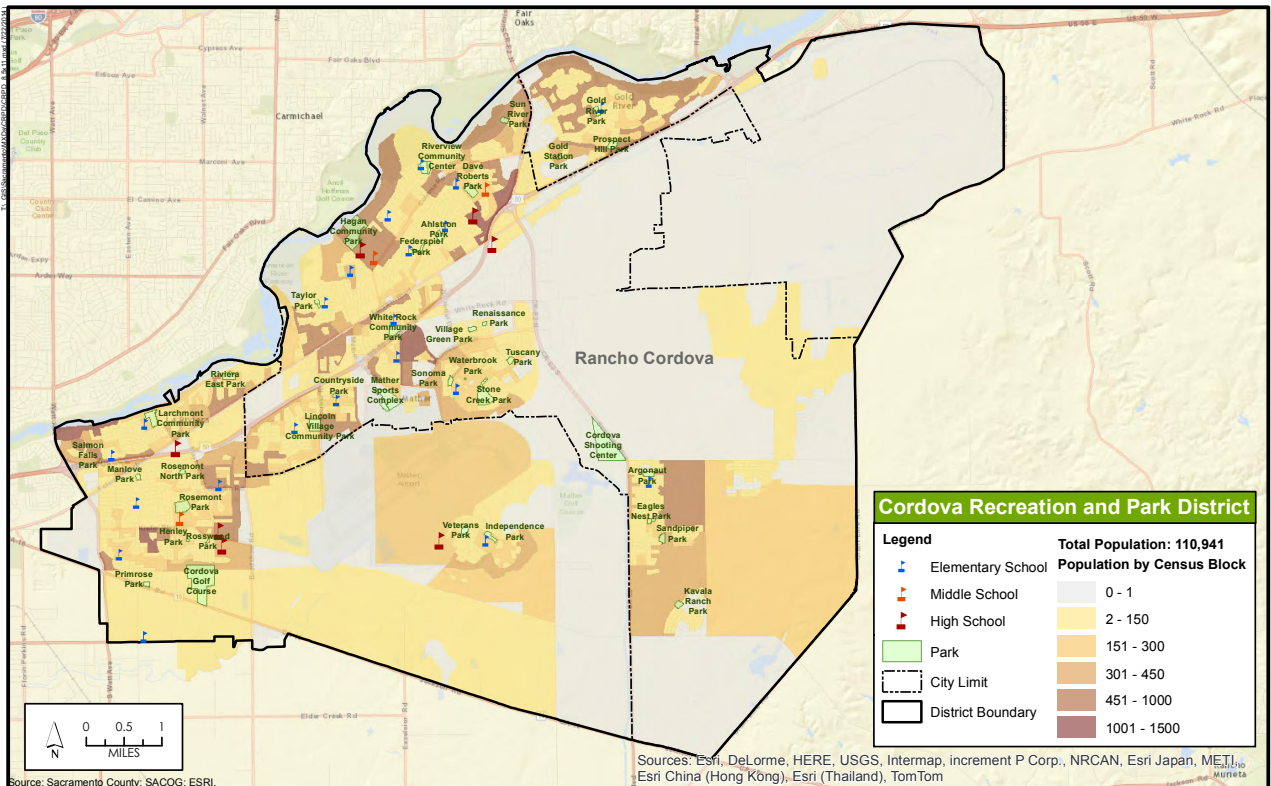
Map 11 – Cosumnes Recreation and Parks District Map



Map 12 – Roseville Recreation and Parks District Map



Map 13 – Conejo Recreation and Parks District Map



Map 14 – Cordova Recreation and Parks District Map

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FIELD SERVICE RATIO COMPARISON CHART												
	CRPD	Service Ratio	ROSEVILLE	Service Ratio	CONSUMNES	Service Ratio	FOLSOM	Service Ratio	Pleasant Hill	Service Ratio	Conejo	Service Ratio
2010 Total Population (US Census Data)	110,941	1/100,000	118,798	1/100,000	156,302	1/100,000	72,189	1/100,000	38,443	1/100,000	134,520	1/100,000
Softball Fields - no lights	3	2.70	9	7.58	10	6.40	3	4.16	7	18.21	5	3.72
Softball Fields - with lights	2	1.80	8	6.73	9	5.76	8	11.08	3	7.80	16	11.89
Baseball Fields - no lights	6	5.41	13	10.94	Sm - 23 / Lg - 5	14.71 / 3.20	7	9.70	5*	13.01	11	8.18
Baseball Fields - with lights	0	0	5	4.21	2	1.28	5	6.93	0	0	3	2.23
Soccer Fields - no lights	14	12.62	40	33.67	N/A	0	16	22.16	0	0	11	8.18
Soccer Fields - with lights	0	0	6	5.05	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	22	16.35
Multi-Use Fields - no lights	3	2.70	0	0	Sm - 18 / Lg -11	11.50 / 7.04	0	0	0	0	0	0
Multi-Use Fields - with lights	0	0	0	0	3	1.92	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - soccer/multi-use no lights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - soccer/multi-use with lights	2	1.80	2	1.68	4	2.56	3	4.16	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - softball no lights	0	0	0	0	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - softball with lights	3	2.70	0	0	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clustered Fields (Fields included in above counts)	MSC - 3 SB Fields, 2 Soccer		Maidu - 4 SB, 5 soccer Mahany - 4 BB		Elk Grove Park - 3 SB. Bartholomew - 3 SB 4 Multi Rau - 3 Little League Complex		Lembi Park - 3 SB Livermore - 3 SB Hazel - 3 SB John Kemp - 3 Soccer		*Multi-use included with SB counts			

Table 12 – Existing Field Service Ratio Comparison Chart

Rational Comparison

Each district provided information unique to their service areas. To be sure that we were making equal comparisons we had to create a ratio.

For example:

Cordova has 3 softball fields for 110,941 residents.
Cosumnes has 10 softball fields for 156,302 residents.

We wanted to compare the field data when each district had an equal population. So we created a ratio of 1/100,000.

$$\frac{1}{100,000} \times \frac{3}{110,941} \text{ (Number of Fields / Population)}$$

Now, we can see that Cordova has 2.7 softball fields while Cosumnes has 6.4, Folsom has 4.16, and Conejo has 3.72

Proposed Service Ratio - Local District Comparison

	CRPD Service Ratio	RPD (P) Service Rati	Avg. Service Ratio	Roseville	Cosumnes	Folsom
	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000
Softball Fields - no lights	2.70	6	6.05	7.58	6.40	4.16
Softball Fields - with lights	1.80	4	7.86	6.73	5.76	11.08
Baseball Fields - no lights	5.41	6	12.88	10.94	14.71 / 3.20	9.70
Baseball Fields - with lights	0	4	4.14	4.21	1.28	6.93
Soccer Fields - no lights	12.62	27	18.61	33.67	0	22.16
Soccer Fields - with lights	0	0	1.68	5.05	0	0
Multi-Use Fields - no lights	2.70	5	6.17	0	11.50/ 7.04	0
Multi-Use Fields - with lights	0	0	0.64	0	1.92	0
Artificial Turf Fields - soccer/multi-use no lights	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - soccer/multi-use with lights	1.80	2	2.80	1.68	2.56	4.16
Artificial Turf Fields - softball no lights	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - softball with lights	2.70	3	0	0	0	0

Table 13 – Proposed Field Service Ratio Chart - Local District Comparison

Proposed Service Ratio - All District Comparison

	CRPD Service Ratio	RPD (P) Service Rati	Avg. Service Ratio	Roseville	Cosumnes	Folsom	Pleasant Hill	Conejo
	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000	1/100,000
Softball Fields - no lights	2.70	6	4.37	7.58	6.40	4.16	0	3.72
Softball Fields - with lights	1.80	4	10.73	6.73	5.76	11.08	18.21	11.89
Baseball Fields - no lights	5.41	6	10.92	10.94	14.71 / 3.20	9.7	7.80	8.18
Baseball Fields - with lights	0	4	5.53	4.21	1.3	6.93	13.01	2.23
Soccer Fields - no lights	12.62	27	12.80	33.67	0	22.16	0	8.18
Soccer Fields - with lights	0	0	4.28	5.05	0	0	0	16.35
Multi-Use Fields - no lights	2.70	5	3.70	0	11.50 / 7.04	0	0	0
Multi-Use Fields - with lights	0	0	0.38	0	1.92	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - soccer/multi-use no lights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - soccer/multi-use with lights	1.80	2	1.68	1.68	2.56	4.16	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - softball no lights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Artificial Turf Fields - softball with lights	2.70	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 14 – Proposed Field Service Ratio Chart - All District Comparison

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