

APPENDIX 9.3

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK ANALYSIS

The following is a neighborhood-by-neighborhood analysis relative to Neighborhood park needs. It includes general observations about existing and potential future conditions, as well as relevant survey results. Two key survey questions are referenced: Q19 asked whether the City should purchase land in the respondent's neighborhood for a Neighborhood park. Q17 asked the respondent to indicate the importance of several potential recreation facilities, including Neighborhood parks and Natural parks. This question is referenced to give a perspective on how the respondents from each neighborhood felt generally about Neighborhood parks, and Natural parks as a comparison with their response to with Q19.

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PARK:	Lakeview Park
TYPE:	Natural
SIZE:	40 acres
NOTES:	27% of population within walking distance of park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This relatively low density neighborhood is adjacent to Lakeview Park as well as public lands with a number of trails. The neighborhood has relatively little growth potential.
SURVEY:	Q19: Relatively little interest (35%) in purchasing land in the neighborhood for a park. Q17: 42% felt that it was generally important for the City to add Neighborhood parks. However, 53% felt it was important to add Natural Parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Future subdivisions should provide recreation space in the form of a trails, natural areas, and open space anchored to several small passive parks with tot lot equipment to serve future young families. Develop Lakeview Park to include natural amenities.

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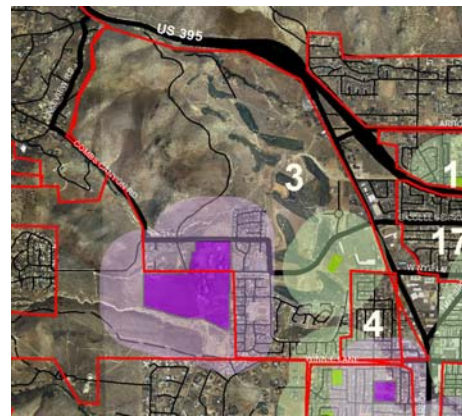
PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This relatively low density neighborhood has no park or school access, but is surrounded by public open lands with a number of trails. However, there is growth potential—the adjacent state land could develop as homes.
SURVEY:	Q19: There is moderate interest (44%) in developing a Neighborhood park. Q17: 39% felt it was important generally to add Neighborhood parks, but 66% supported adding Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Future subdivisions should provide recreation space in the form of a trails, natural areas, and open space anchored to several small passive parks with tot lot equipment to serve future young families.

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PARK:	Silver Oak Park
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	3 acres
NOTES:	13 % of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Western Nevada Community College 70% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood will soon be served by the relatively small Silver Oak Park. The neighborhood is expecting up to 700 new homes eventually filling in the golf course development. The Carson Tahoe Regional Medical Facility's trails and Eagle Valley Creek detention basins will meet the neighborhood's needs for recreation.
SURVEY:	Q19: The neighborhood is evenly split (50%) on the need for a new park; however, Silver Oak was not completed at the time of the survey. Q17: The neighborhood feels strongly about the general need to add Neighborhood parks (65%), and only a little less strongly about Natural parks (50%)
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Continue to partnership with the Carson Tahoe Regional Medical Facility to enhance trail and recreational amenities at the Eagle Valley Creek detention basins.

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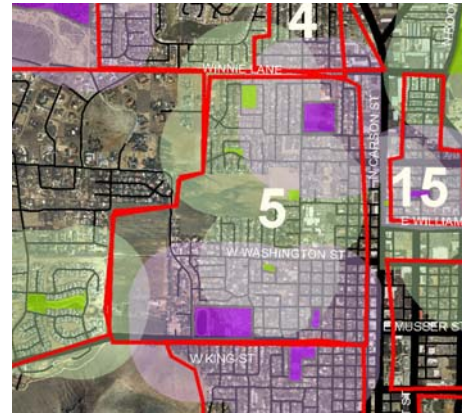
PARK:	Silver Oak/Carriage Square Parks
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	3.5 acres
NOTES:	40% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Fritch Elementary School 25% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This small neighborhood is relatively built-out, with little potential for future growth. There are no opportunities for park development.
SURVEY:	Q19: A majority of the neighborhood desires a neighborhood park (55%). Q17: 62% support the general need to add Neighborhood parks, and 57% support adding Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Silver Oak will serve the northern portion of the neighborhood. With no opportunities, no action is proposed.

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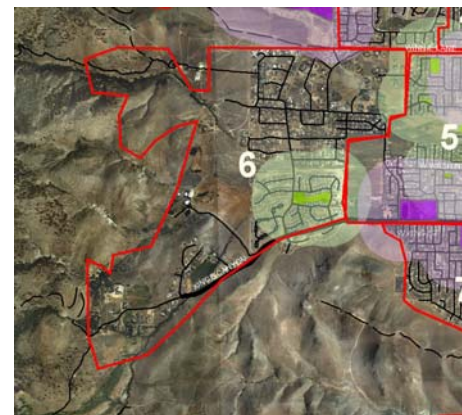
PARK:	Carriage Square (3.5 ac) , Monte Vista (.75 ac) and Sunset Park (.75 ac)
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	Carriage Square (3.5 ac) , Monte Vista (.75 ac) and Sunset Park (.75 ac)
NOTES:	71% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Fritch Elementary School / Carson Middle School 70% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood has three small parks that provide general coverage, augmented by two schools that provide open areas and some recreation facilities.
SURVEY:	Q19: There is moderately strong support (47%) for adding a new Neighborhood park, suggesting that the schools are not meeting local needs completely. Q17: 53% of respondents supported the general need to add Neighborhood parks, with 61% supporting the general need to add Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Investigate further the neighborhood perceptions of school grounds as parks. If appropriate, explore ways to improve access and usability of school grounds as neighborhood parks. 2. Continue to explore acquisition of some or all of the Anderson property as open space. Whether or not development occurs, pursue a natural trail through the property for local use as well as part of the city-wide trail system. 3. If the property develops, ensure that a neighborhood park is provided.

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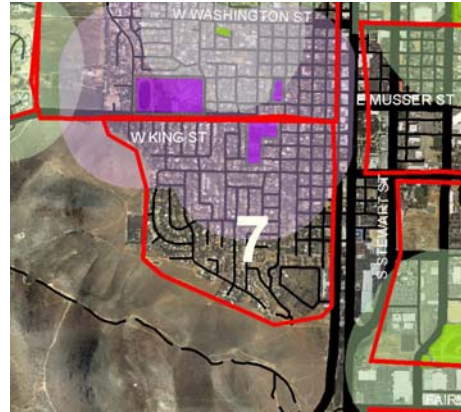
PARK:	Long Ranch Park
TYPE:	Natural
SIZE:	7 acres
NOTES:	26% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	A relatively small portion of this low-density neighborhood is within ¼ mile of Long Ranch Park but a larger portion is served by the Long Ranch open space and trails that wind through the subdivision.
SURVEY:	Q17: A very low level of support (17%) for additional park facilities in this neighborhood. Q19: Only 28% felt it was important generally to add Neighborhood parks, and the same level (28%) supported generally adding Natural Parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	No action is proposed

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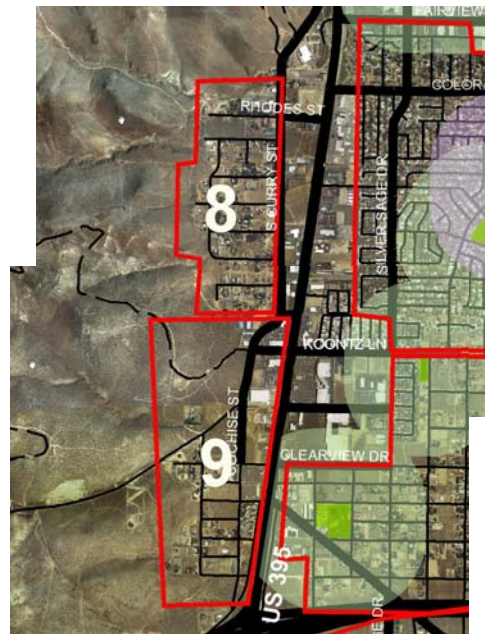
PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of park
SCHOOL:	Bordewick/Bray Elementary School 70% of population within walking distance of school



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is largely built-out and has no parks. Its only open area/recreation is provided by Bordewick/Bray Elementary, which appears to be meeting the needs of neighborhood youth at least. Carson Middle School is across King Street. There appears to be a need for additional passive recreation amenities, especially for adults and seniors. The adjacent open land to the south and west is relatively steep for providing easy trail access. Associated with the planned improvements to the Brewery Arts Center, there is an opportunity for a public plaza (closing the street).
SURVEY:	Q19: The neighborhood is evenly divided (50%) on the need for an additional neighborhood park. Q17: 65% of respondents supported the general need for more neighborhood parks in the City, with 58% supporting more Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	1. Investigate further the neighborhood perceptions of school grounds as parks. If appropriate, explore ways to improve access and usability of school grounds as neighborhood parks. 2. Support the Brewery Center for the Arts improvements and take advantage of the plaza (street closure) development to provide a passive urban recreation area that will have features that appeal to adults and seniors.

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PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	These neighborhoods are long and linear, with no schools or parks. Further, they are cut off from parks and schools to the east by heavily traveled Carson Street. The neighborhood is bounded on the west by relatively steep hillsides, but there are vacant lots and tracts on the relatively little flat land that could be used for park development.
SURVEY:	Q19: Although there were only a few surveys returned from these neighborhoods, the respondents strongly supported (67% and 80%) the need for a Neighborhood park. Q17: The respondents also generally supported providing Neighborhood parks in the city (67% and 80%) and Natural parks (100% and 60%).
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Do a detailed search for a neighborhood park site, including consideration of vacant lots and multi-use development of trail heads as small, natural neighborhood parks. Collaborate with the Washoe Tribe for park sites on tribal lands.

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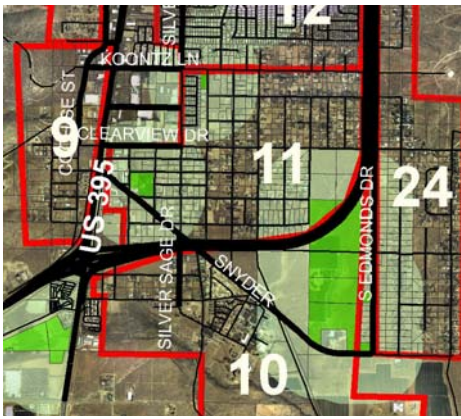
PARK:	Edmonds Sports Complex
TYPE:	Sports and Traditional
SIZE:	19 acres
NOTES:	10% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This area includes widely diverse neighborhoods—the Stewart School property, Indian tribal lands to the west, the former ‘race track’ area in the center, and very large lot development to the south. The area is somewhat served by Edmonds Sports Complex, although due to terrain, Snyder Avenue and private land surrounding it, Edmonds Sports Complex is primarily accessible only by vehicle. The “race track” area is currently being planned for single-family development that will include a neighborhood park (4 acres), drainage basin open areas, and a network of trails.
SURVEY:	Q19: Only 29% of the current residents supported the need for a Neighborhood park. Q17: 54% supported general development of Neighborhood parks, and 63% supported more Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	The ‘race track’ development will provide much-needed recreation amenities, traditional and natural, to the future residents in the center of the neighborhood south of Snyder Avenue. No further action is proposed.

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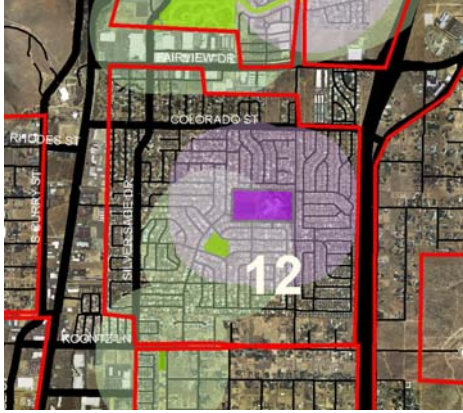
PARK:	Ross Gold and Mayor’s Park
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	Ross Gold (7 acres) / Mayor’s Park (1 acre)
NOTES:	55% of population within walking distance of park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood consists of relatively large lot subdivisions, including a number of horse owners. After Freeway construction this neighborhood will be served only by Ross Gold and the ‘mini’ Mayor’s Park. A small, undeveloped portion of Edmonds Sports Complex will be left within the neighborhood. A portion of this land has visible remnants of the California/Overland Trail. Other park opportunities include unused portions of Freeway ROW and drainage retention areas along Snyder Avenue.
SURVEY:	Q19: Very low support (18%) for any additional Neighborhood parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Work with equestrian groups to develop an equestrian-oriented park, including a practice arena, equestrian facilities, and monument/preservation of the California Overland Trail remnant.

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PARK:	Sonoma Park
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	5 acres
NOTES:	34% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Seeliger Elementary School 60% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This central Carson City neighborhood is predominantly single family and relatively built-out. It is served by Sonoma Park and Seeliger Elementary. There are a few undeveloped tracts of land in the SE (and somewhat underserved) quadrant of the neighborhood, on the north side of Koontz Lane.
SURVEY:	Q19: Moderate support (46%) for additional Neighborhood parks. Q17: 65% support the general addition of Neighborhood parks, with 57% support for Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Focus on improvements to Seeliger Elementary School to better serve a Neighborhood park function.

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PARK:	Governors Field and Linear Park
TYPE:	Sports Complex and Natural
SIZE:	22 acres
NOTES:	62% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This southern portion of this neighborhood is within walking distance of Governors Field, and a portion of the Linear Park trail system. Governors Field is not a true neighborhood park, but does provide open space and some recreation facilities including play equipment. Fremont Elementary is close by, but on the other side of busy Saliman Road (neighborhood 23). In general the neighborhood has a high concentration of apartments, and therefore a relatively high density. Large tracts on either side of Little Lane have the potential to be developed at similarly high densities, creating a need for more Neighborhood facilities.
SURVEY:	Q19: There is a moderate desire for a Neighborhood park (44%). Q17: A similar proportion of respondents (45%) supported a general addition of Neighborhood parks, with a 60% support for Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Develop at least one Neighborhood park in the northern portion of this neighborhood. Options include: A) two smaller parks (4 to 5 acres) on the north and south sides of Little Lane; B) 6-acre park south side of Little Lane;

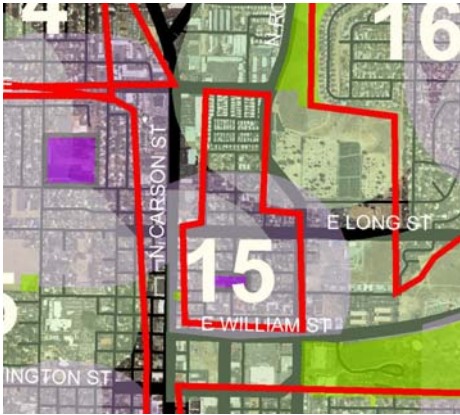
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PARK:	Mills Park
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	37 acres
NOTES:	46% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None

OBSERVATIONS:	A relatively fully developed neighborhood, the western quadrant may see some redevelopment in conjunction with downtown improvements. If this redevelopment includes a mix of residential uses park demand will increase. However, almost half of the neighborhood is within ¼ mile of Mills Park, which more than adequately serves as a Neighborhood park as well.
SURVEY:	Q19: Relatively low support (39%) for an additional Neighborhood park. Q17: 52% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks, and 68% support for Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	With the proximity to the wide variety of amenities in Mills Park, no action is proposed.

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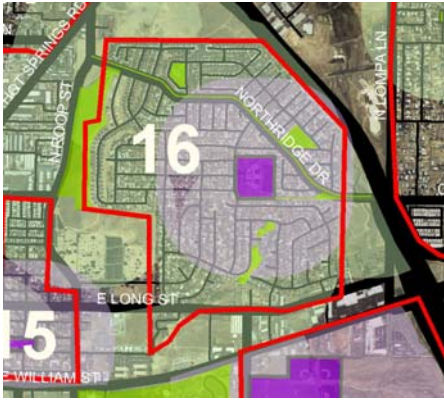


PARK:	The Roberts House Park
TYPE:	Historic
SIZE:	.3 acres
NOTES:	10% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None

OBSERVATIONS:	This is a small neighborhood squeezed between a number of major roadways in the central part of the city. It is comprised of a mix of uses—single family and mobile homes—and is relatively fully developed. It will likely experience disruption and further fragmentation if a proposed Carson-to-Stewart Street crossover is implemented. The only modest recreation resource is the Roberts House grounds around a historic structure. Part of the neighborhood is within ¼ mile of Lone Mountain Park, but crossing busy Roop Street is required. At present there are few options for true Neighborhood park development. In the Carson City Master Plan this area is designated for increased development/ redevelopment with a mix of commercial and residential uses.
SURVEY:	Q19: Moderately strong support (47%) for a Neighborhood park. Q17: 54% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks, and 66% support for increase in Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	The only option for increased recreation opportunities in this neighborhood appear to be to incorporate urban recreation amenities (plazas, sitting areas, a town square) in the future design of the William Street/Carson Street development or redevelopment area.

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PARK:	Sunland Vista (.3 ac.), Fulstone Wetland, Blackwell's Pond (4 ac.), Lone Mountain, Steinhilmer Park
TYPE:	Natural
SIZE:	Sunland Vista (.3 ac.), Fulstone Wetland, Blackwell's Pond (4 ac.), Lone Mountain, Steinhilmer Park
NOTES:	100% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Mark Twain Elementary School 60% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This core area neighborhood has a predominance of single family house types. It is well-served by a variety of small, mostly natural parks as well as Mark Twain Elementary.
SURVEY:	Q19: Moderate support (44%) for another Neighborhood park. Q17: 44% support for a general increase in Neighborhood parks, 65% support for general increase in Natural Parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	1. Survey residents regarding their level of satisfaction towards their parks. 2. With neighborhood residents, verify expressed desire for Neighborhood park.

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PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood includes apartments, duplexes and single-family homes. It is circumscribed, and bisected, by a number of major roads. Freeway development is cutting this neighborhood off from its only park potential—Ronald D. Wilson Memorial Park. There are only a few vacant parcels (in the eastern quadrant of the neighborhood) that could be used for parks, but they have valuable commercial/mixed use potential too.
SURVEY:	Q19: Relatively strong support (53%) for a Neighborhood park in the neighborhood. Q17: 48% support for a general increase in Neighborhood parks, 64% support for an increase in Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	The only option for increased recreation opportunities in this neighborhood appear to be to incorporate urban recreation amenities (plazas, sitting areas, a town square) in the future design of the Nye Lane/Hot Springs Road development/redevelopment area or at the mixed-use Activity Center located at US 395 and College Parkway.

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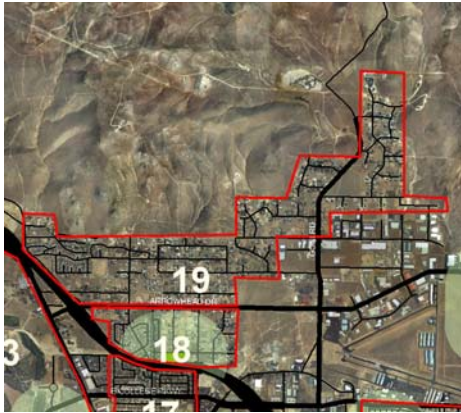
PARK:	Future Ronald D. Wilson Memorial Park
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	5 acres
NOTES:	80% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	The majority of this relatively small neighborhood will be within ¼ mile of the proposed Ronald D. Wilson Memorial Park. In addition, public land directly to the east (BLM) is proposed as a Community park, that would likely also provide Neighborhood park amenities.
SURVEY:	Q19: Very strong expressed need for a Neighborhood park (71%). Q17: 38% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks in the city, 57% for increase in Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Continue to develop Ronald D. Wilson Memorial Park, incorporate natural park features.

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PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is a good model of mixed density—ranging from small- to large-lot subdivisions. This area has ready access to extensive BLM land and trails to the north. A Community park is proposed on the BLM land to the SE of this neighborhood (north and south of Arrowhead Drive).
SURVEY:	Q19: Strong need expressed (61%) for Neighborhood park. Q17: 66% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks, 63% support for Natural parks increase.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Develop the Arrowhead Drive parcels (BLM/Airport) as a Community park, with Neighborhood park amenities in the NW quadrant. Preserve large natural areas and reserve potential for sports fields to the south (see Community Park section). In the northwest quadrant of the neighborhood, incorporate Shenandoah detention basin as a Neighborhood park.

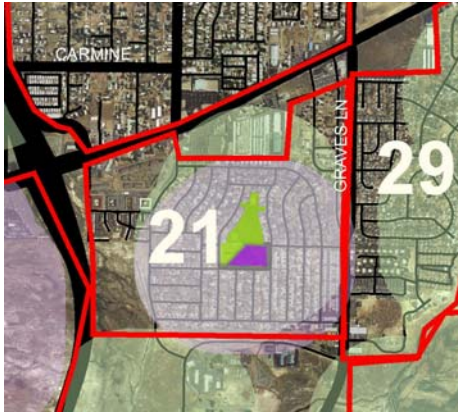
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PARK:	Riley Circle Park
TYPE:	Mini
SIZE:	0.18 acres
NOTES:	25% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None

OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is circumscribed by major roadways that cut off access to surrounding parks and schools. The only park resource is the mini park (Riley Circle) in the NW quadrant of the neighborhood. There are a few undeveloped individual lots in this neighborhood, as well as one remaining significant section of undeveloped land in the NE quadrant.
SURVEY:	Q19: Moderately strong need expressed (49%) for a Neighborhood park. Q17: 65% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks, 72% support for Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Strongly pursue a 3 to 5 acre Neighborhood park in conjunction with any development of NE quadrant parcel. If possible, obtain option or right-of-first-refusal.

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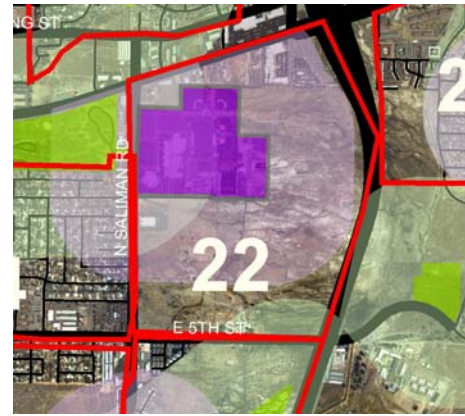


PARK:	Park Terrace Park
TYPE:	Traditional
SIZE:	8 acres
NOTES:	80% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Empire Elementary School 80% of population within walking distance of School

OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is served by a centrally-located school/park combined facility that provides ¼ mile accessibility to the majority of residents. The need expressed through the survey for additional Neighborhood park is surprising, but may be due to a perception that Park Terrace is more of an extension of the school. There are areas of infill development potential along the north (US 50) and west (Freeway) sides, which could have a mixed-use quality that would increase the population of the neighborhood.
SURVEY:	Q19: Strong need expressed (73%) for additional Neighborhood park, a surprising response given the accessibility of Park Terrace Park. Q17: 68% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks, 78% support for increase in Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	1. With neighborhood residents, verify expressed desire for Neighborhood park. 2. If appropriate, evaluate improvements to the design and accessibility of Park Terrace Park.

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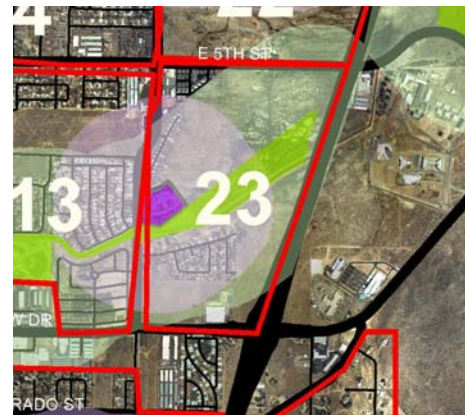
PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Carson High School 70% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is largely undeveloped at present, much of it part of the Lampa property. The Freeway development will increase the visibility of the open land, which will likely give it increased value for commercial and higher density residential uses. Carson High School provides valuable recreation amenities for residences (track for jogging, open turf areas) but does not provide Neighborhood park function. Mills Park is nearby, but requires crossing Saliman Road, a barrier to young children.
SURVEY:	Too few responses to be significant.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	As residential development is proposed, (most likely in the SW quadrant) ensure that adequate Neighborhood parks are provided and linked to the Freeway bike/pedestrian path system (see Unified Pathways Master Plan).

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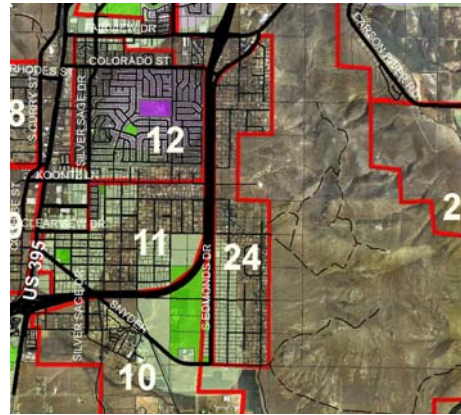
PARK:	Linear Park
TYPE:	Natural/Trail
SIZE:	48 acres
NOTES:	100% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Freemont Elementary School 90% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	There are significant undeveloped areas of this neighborhood that will soon be impacted by the Freeway. The Carson City Master Plan proposes medium density residential, which will increase the need for Neighborhood parks. The south side of the Neighborhood will likely be developed commercially.
SURVEY:	Q19: Relatively strong support for a Neighborhood park, indicating that the trail alone is not meeting local needs. Q17: 75% support for general increase in Neighborhood trails, 100% support (relatively few responses) for Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Ensure that Neighborhood park(s) are provided in conjunction with future residential development. Ideally, locate a small Neighborhood park adjacent to Freemont Elementary and the Linear Park trail.

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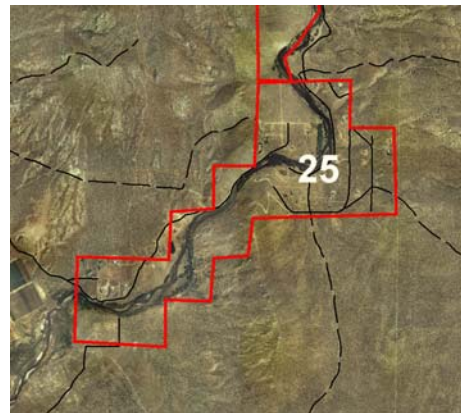
PARK:	Edmonds Sports Complex
TYPE:	Sports Complex
SIZE:	19 acres
NOTES:	10% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This relatively rural neighborhood has abundant access to public lands to the east, and is separated from Edmonds Sports Complex by Edmonds Drive.
SURVEY:	Q19: A moderately strong (48%) of respondents indicated a desire for a Neighborhood park. Q17: 55% support a general increase in Neighborhood parks, and 60% support providing more natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	With neighborhood residents, verify expressed desire for Neighborhood park.

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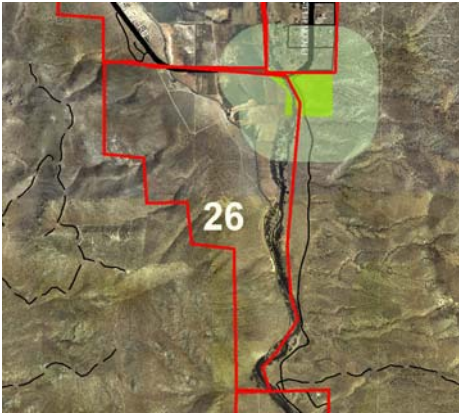
PARK:	None
TYPE:	N/A
SIZE:	N/A
NOTES:	0% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	Large lot, rural development, combined with ready access to trails on public land provides its own internal recreation.
SURVEY:	No responses.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Inventory suitable sites, including BLM land, in case future development occurs.

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PARK:	Carson River Park
TYPE:	Natural
SIZE:	40 acres
NOTES:	15% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	Large lot, rural development near Silver Saddle Ranch, combined with ready access to trails on public land provides its own internal recreation.
SURVEY:	Q19: Modest need expressed (36%) for additional Neighborhood park. Q17: 56% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks in the city, 64% support for additional Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Inventory suitable sites, including BLM land, in case future development occurs. Continue development of Carson River Park based on site development plan.

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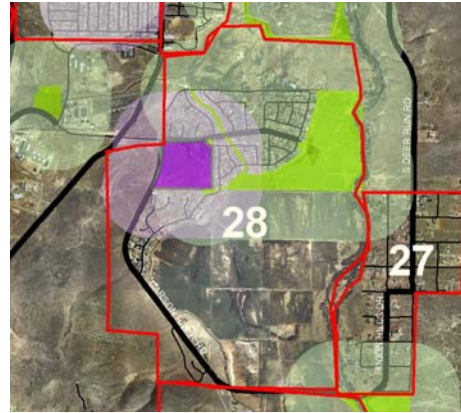
PARK:	Carson River and Riverview Park
TYPE:	Natural
SIZE:	149 acres
NOTES:	32% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This largely rural, large lot neighborhood has abundant access to the Carson River, as well as the BLM property to the east. Although some distance away, it also has access to Ambrose/Carson River Natural Area on the north and Carson River Park on the south.
SURVEY:	Q19: Too few responses to measure.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	Continue development of Carson River Park based on site development plan.

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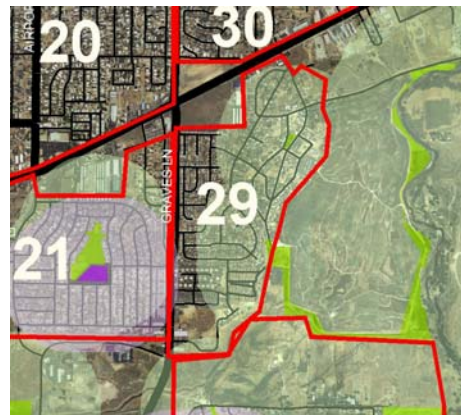
PARK:	Riverview Park Park/Korean Veterans Memorial Park
TYPE:	Natural
SIZE:	109 acres
NOTES:	55% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	Eagle Valley Middle School 27% of population within walking distance of School



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood currently has a ¼ mile proximity to Riverview Park. The Neighborhood park facilities (play structures) are in a small portion of the park called Korean War Veterans Memorial Park. The middle school provides a number of active recreation facilities.
SURVEY:	Q19: Only modest expressed desire (35%) for an additional Neighborhood park. Q17: 67% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks in the city, and 54% support for a general increase in Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	No action proposed.

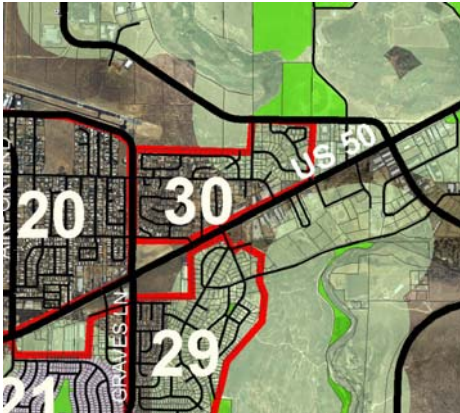
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PARK:	Empire Ranch Park and Trail
TYPE:	Mini
SIZE:	1 acre
NOTES:	72% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None



OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is served by the relatively small Empire Ranch Park, and the extensive trail system. There are few, if any, opportunities for additional Neighborhood park development.
SURVEY:	Q19: Strong support for an additional Neighborhood park. Q17: 43% support for general increase in Neighborhood parks in the city, 52% support for additional Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	With neighborhood residents, verify expressed desire for Neighborhood park.

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PARK:	JohnD Winters Centennial Park
TYPE:	Sports Fields
SIZE:	59 acres
NOTES:	33% of population within walking distance of Park
SCHOOL:	None

OBSERVATIONS:	This neighborhood is close to JohnD Winters Centennial Park, but is cut off by Arrowhead Drive, making access difficult for children. There are few, if any, opportunities for additional Neighborhood parks. The Carson City Master Plan is proposing a mixed-use Activity Center at US50 and Graves Lane.
SURVEY:	Q19: The neighborhood is evenly divided over the need for a Neighborhood park. The 50% support is moderately strong. Q17: 14% supported adding Neighborhood parks in the city, 28% supported adding Natural parks.
IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pursue urban recreation amenities in conjunction with the US50/Fairview Drive Activity Center. 2. Install a safe crosswalk across Arrowhead Drive to JohnD Winters Centennial Park. 3. With neighborhood residents, verify expressed desire for Neighborhood park.